

Need-based aid plateaus

The University was able to fund more merit-based grants this year.

By Amelia Nitz
Staff Writer

Several departments on campus have fallen victim to years of budget cuts, but the University's ability to provide financial aid has remained relatively unscathed.

After several years of aid requests increasing by the thousands, the office received only 151 more applications this year, said Shirley Ort, associate

provost and director of scholarships and student aid, in a presentation to the Board of Trustees on Thursday.

"After the fallout in 2008, we saw almost a 15 to 17 percent surge in need-based applications," Ort said, adding that the number of financial aid applications has finally leveled out.

The office used funds it had reserved from previous years to cover losses sustained from cuts in state funding, Ort said.

"We aren't in such a stable position going forward, but we held on this year," Ort said.

Last year, the office distributed \$148.4 million in aid to more than

8,200 undergraduate students.

On average, 66 percent of a student's demonstrated need is met through grants and scholarships, Ort said. The rest of the financial aid package is rounded out with loan offers, she added.

Ort said the average debt for graduating seniors who borrowed money last year was about \$16,000.

She said only graduates of the University of Florida and University of California-Berkeley among the University's peer institutions incurred lower debt.

Despite steep budget cuts this year, the University enrolled the largest group of Carolina Covenant students

"We aren't in such a stable position going forward, but we held on this year."

Shirley Ort,
Associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid

ever this fall.

The program, which welcomed 581 new participants this year, allows high-achieving students from low-

SEE FINANCIAL AID, PAGE 7

Schools seek out research dollars

Coping with a 15.6 percent cut, UNC-system schools are turning to other sources of funding.

By Daniel Wiser and Dana Blohm
Staff Writers

UNC-system schools are looking to external sources of funding to maintain their reputation as top research institutions.

A system-wide state funding cut of 15.6 percent, or \$414 million, prompted schools to eliminate about 3,000 filled positions and hundreds of course sections this year. Universities have now grappled with more than \$1 billion in state funding cuts during the last five years.

But Steve Leath, vice president for research for the UNC system, said universities have increased their intake of research grants and funding for each of the last five years.

The UNC system ranks third among all university systems nationwide for total federal research and development funding in the science and engineering fields, according to the last report compiled by the National Science Foundation in 2007. Leath said the decline in state funding has tipped the scale in favor of external research funding.

UNC-CH amassed a record high of \$803 million in new awards in fiscal year 2010. The University has seen research funding double with steady growth for 14 years, said Barbara Entwistle, vice chancellor of research at UNC-CH.

But even federal sources of funding might not be a stable alternative for university research.

In fiscal year 2011, 72.8 percent of the total \$788 million for the University's research funding came from federal grants. Entwistle said that while funds for 2011 dropped slightly, mostly due to the end of the federal stimulus program, she is concerned about the availability of federal funds next year.

"I look into the future with hope, but I have concern about the conversations happening in Washington and the federal discussions about research," she said.

Uncertain future for research

While faculty at different universities continue to receive grants for various research opportunities, federal funds might also soon be vulnerable to cost-cutting measures. Congress continues to debate measures to reduce the country's national debt, which now exceeds \$14.7 trillion.

Drew Coleman, a UNC-CH geology professor, said he has little hope for receiving funds for his latest research proposal.

"The program director was frank," Coleman said. "He told me he just doesn't have the money for it."

Coleman said the geology department has received several grants in the past, but faculty members have expressed concern about the success of their research proposals because sources of federal grants might be subject to cuts.

"If the U.S. wants to be a leader, we need to fund research," he said. "Research is how we move forward."

Leath said universities will continue their lobbying efforts to moderate some of the proposed cuts to federal research funding.

"It's not going to be the U.S. going back to traditional manufacturing, and I think most people are getting that," he said. "They're going to have to invest in research and innovation if they're going to really grow the economy."

Federally-funded research in the system

While federal funding remains available, universities plan to use grants as a tool for economic growth in the state.

Fayetteville State University received the Robert Noyce Teacher Scholarship Grant last month from the National Science Foundation, a \$1.18 million grant that will provide scholarships for aspiring teachers in the STEM — science, technology, engineering and math — fields.

The program aims to groom 66 science and math teachers for the Fayetteville region, which

SEE RESEARCH, PAGE 7

GOOD VIBRATIONS



PHOTO COURTESY OF JON GARDINER

Julie Fishell, left, as Annie; Matthew Greer, center, as Dr. Givings; and Katie Paxton, lying down, as Mrs. Daldry perform in "In the Next Room."

'In the Next Room' explores social history of the vibrator

By Katherine Proctor
Assistant Arts Editor

Swing by the doctor's office for a check-up, a drug prescription and an orgasm.

In the late nineteenth century, women had that option.

To treat "female hysteria," doctors frequently used vibrators to bring women to climax.

Sarah Ruhl's "In the Next Room (or the vibrator play)," — PlayMakers Repertory Company's current production — explores the social history behind the vibrator's early use as a viable medical device.

John Sweet, director of the sexuality studies

program at UNC, said that the historical understanding of hysteria would apply to 80 percent of women today.

"The definition of hysteria was a woman who was frigid — unable to achieve orgasm," he said.

Sweet said that though the vibrator's early history is often considered to be the time period in which the play is set, the devices have existed since ancient times.

"The idea of the hysterical climax was a very ancient idea," he said.

He also said that ancient vibrators weren't phallic-shaped, but like electric drills to better stimulate the clitoris.

"Now, the vibrator has to assume the form of

SEE THE PLAY

Time: Tues. through Sat. at 7:30 p.m., Sat. and Sun. at 2 p.m. until Oct. 9

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: www.playmakersrep.org

a penis to make men feel better," he said.

The first modern vibrators were clumsy objects. They originally ran on steam power and later became electrical.

At first they were generally regarded as mas-

SEE PLAYMAKERS, PAGE 7

FDA questions melatonin brownies

Lazy Larry cakes, which are sold on Franklin Street, might be banned.

By Blair Brown
Staff Writer

A new dessert food sold in Chapel Hill has fueled controversy because of a possibly unsafe additive.

Lazy Larry cakes, named for the melatonin added to the brownies' mix, are marketed as an adult dietary supplement but could be banned by the Food and Drug Administration.

Expressions, a local shop on Franklin Street specializing in tobacco products, has completely sold out of the brownies because of their popularity among residents.

Cavielle Williamson, a sales representative, said the cakes have a varied clientele.

"I haven't seen a specific sect of people buying the brownies," she said.

The Baked World company makes the cakes and was created by Memphis native Terry Harris. Harris' website describes the brownies as the "ultimate relaxation snack."

The company recommends that children refrain from consuming Lazy Larry cakes, and the FDA has not granted approval to the company for snack production.

The FDA has sent a warning letter to the company stating that the snack is dangerous and could be banned, said Douglas Karas, an FDA spokesman.

Karas said that melatonin is not approved as a food additive or as a food in the "generally recognized as safe" category by the administration.

"Any item that uses melatonin as an

SEE LAZY CAKES, PAGE 7



DTH/JULIA WALL

Hippy Chips, a chocolate cookie containing a derivative of tryptophan, and Wownies, which contain melatonin, are available at Expressions.

Inside

KEEPING SCORE

Scott Goodwin leads the UNC men's soccer team from his position as goalkeeper. **Page 4.**



EVANGELICAL

Michael Warner, a professor at Yale University, said evangelical Christianity is the mother of all social movements. **Online.**



PHILADANCO

The Philadelphia Dance Company will perform at Memorial Hall tonight in the first commissioned performance by Carolina Performing Arts since 2009. **Page 3.**

This day in history

SEPT. 23, 1880

The University opened a school of medicine and pharmacy as part of its larger medical school. The new school folded in 1886.

Today's weather



It's raining. Take the P2P.
H 77, L 66

Saturday's weather



Obey all rules.
H 76, L 62

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Dude looks like a lady

From staff and wire reports

Next time a hooker tries to steal money from you, make sure that she won't be able to beat you up if you try to take it back. Also make sure that she is a "she."

Thirty-six-year-old Bryan Oster, of Salinas, Calif., did not follow these simple rules Tuesday night — and ended up getting beat with a rock and then arrested for assault with a deadly weapon as a result.

Oster offered to pay Misael Ruiz, who he believed was a woman, \$60 for sexual acts, Monterey County Deputy Nicholas Kennedy said. After doing the sex acts inside a car, the prostitute attempted to take more than \$60, prompting Oster to Taser him. While wearing women's clothing, eyebrow liner and lipstick, Ruiz fought back by beating Oster with a large rock, before both were arrested.

NOTED. Well, you know what they say in the South, "The bigger the hair, the closer to God." Or, in this case, the closer to being chased through an airport by the TSA.

Isis Brantley was attempting to fly to Texas Monday when TSA agents chased her down to check her hair for explosives, yelling, "The lady with the big hair, stop."

QUOTED. "Scouting ought to be about building character, not about sex. Period. Precious few parents enroll their boys in the Scouts to get a crash course in sexual orientation."

— Gov. Rick Perry, R-Texas. Perry was voicing his support for Boy Scouts of America's policy to bar homosexuals from leadership. Because hanging out in tents with dudes isn't gay at all.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Schoenberg in words: Attend a symposium in honor of Italian composer Nuri Schoenberg Nono. Sabine Feisst, from Arizona State University, will be the event's featured speaker.

Time: 8:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Person Hall

ReadyU scavenger hunt: Participate in the first ever ReadyU Scavenger Hunt. Attendees will receive free samples from Old Spice, Herbal Essences and others. The first-place winner will get a \$50 gift card and the second-place winner will receive a \$25 gift card.

Time: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Meet at the Old Well

Annual Fall Plant Sale: Stop by and check out this season's selection of native perennials, ferns and woody plants.

Time: Members get first pick Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., and the sale opens to the general public on Saturday at 9 a.m.

Location: N.C. Botanical Garden Visitor Education Center

SATURDAY

UNC Field Hockey vs. Duke: Cheer on the UNC women's field hockey team this Saturday as they take on the Duke Blue Devils. Admission for students is free.

Time: 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Location: Francis E. Henry Stadium

Black and White Gala: Support the Ackland Art Museum by coming to the Black and White Gala Fundraiser to enjoy food, dance and celebrate the start of the weekend. There will be food from restaurants including Crook's Corner, Lantern, Elaine's, Acme and 411 West. Student tickets cost \$15, and all proceeds will go to

the Exhibition and Education Program and the Ackland Art Museum.

Time: 8 p.m. to midnight
Location: Ackland Art Museum

SUNDAY

Carrboro Music Festival: Enjoy more than 180 acts at the 14th annual Carrboro Music Festival. The festival consists of many local acts at a variety of locations such as the ArtsCenter, Cat's Cradle, and Armadillo Grill. Visit carrboromusicfestival.com for more information. Admission to all shows is free.

Time: 1 p.m. to midnight
Location: Carrboro

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.

BUCKLE UP, BABY



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Alisia Lotz, 1 year old, sits in her car seat on the way to the Chapel Hill Community Center. This week is National Child Passenger Safety Week, and the goals of the initiative are to make sure that children are riding in a correctly sized seat. Visit dailytarheel.com for story.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a deposit from the Hardee's at 1800 Chapel Hill Blvd. between 5:00 p.m. Saturday and 2:34 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The deposit was valued at \$2,309.25, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 11:33 a.m. Wednesday at 100 Hamilton Road., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A male followed a female jogger, reports state.
- Someone stole a motorized scooter between 9:01 p.m. Friday and 3:00 a.m. Saturday at 131 Purefoy Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The blue and yellow scooter, a 2010 CPI Aragon, is valued at \$2,000, reports state.
- Someone entered into an unsecured door and stole items between 12:00 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 100 Cobble Ridge Dr., according to the Chapel Hill

- police reports.
- Nine items were reported stolen, and together they were valued at \$6,500, reports state.
- The stolen items included a laptop valued at \$1,500 and a gold ring with a diamond valued at \$2,000, reports state.
- Wooden and glass jewelry boxes, a gold ring, class rings, \$40 cash, assorted costume jewelry and pearl earrings were also reported stolen, according to reports.
- Someone stole a cell phone between 12:30 a.m. and 1:15 a.m. Sunday at 441 South Heritage Loop, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The iPhone 4G cellphone was valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone stole cups and filled them with soda from the Subway at 122 E. Franklin St. at 2:01 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The two cups of soda were valued at \$1.60, reports state.

your
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PERFORMING
ARTS**

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New work commissioned by Carolina Performing Arts

PHILADANCO

\$10 STUDENT TICKETS 8 P.M. TONIGHT

"Fierce and sensuous ..." – New York Magazine

Celebrating the African-American Dancer in a 3-day symposium

6:45 P.M. TONIGHT – Be there for the pre-performance conversation with choreographer Hope Boykin, artistic director Joan Myers Brown and author Brenda Dixon-Gottschild

New work, "Watching Go By, the Day" choreographed by Hope Boykin – a dancer with Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and native of Durham.

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DAVID SIMON

**THE END
OF THE AMERICAN CENTURY
AND THE TRIUMPH
OF CAPITAL OVER LABOR**

DAVID SIMON is a Baltimore-based author, screenwriter, and producer best known for critically acclaimed television series, like *Homicide: Life on the Street* (1993–1999), *The Wire* (2002–2008), and *Treme* (2010–). He is a 2010 John D. and Catherine T. McArthur Foundation Fellow.

Sponsored by the James M. Johnston Center for Undergraduate Excellence and Honors Carolina

The Frank Porter Graham lecture series honors the late U.S. Senator and president of the University of North Carolina, who was a champion of freedom, democracy, and the disadvantaged.

The lecture is made possible by the gift of Taylor McMillan '60, who established the Frank Porter Graham Lecture Series to honor the late University President.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC researcher selected to be new White House Fellow

A UNC public health researcher has been named to the 2011-12 class of White House Fellows.

Wizdom Powell Hammond, assistant professor of health behavior and health education in the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, will be one of 15 fellows to be placed in the U.S. Department of Defense.

Fellows typically work as a full-time, paid Fellow to senior White House staff members.

Hammond's research concerns the impact of neighborhood, health care and socioeconomic resources on racial health disparities, with an emphasis on black men.

Hammond directs the UNC Men's Health Research Lab.

Lyndon Johnson created the White House Fellows Program in 1964. The goal was to provide promising American leaders with first-hand experience working with the federal government and to increase their sense of participation in national matters.

Study illuminates the sperm 'reprogramming' process

A new study from the School of Medicine identifies an important step in sperm "reprogramming."

Researchers illuminated a key step in the process called demethylation, which removes specific chemical instructions on a sperm cell after it meets the female egg. Erasing the instructions allows human life to begin anew. Scientists have been trying to discover exactly how this "reprogramming" occurs for more than a decade.

The discovery gives stem cell researchers critical information as they attempt to reprogram adult cells to mimic the curative and self-renewing properties of stem cells.

The current finding is published in the September 22 issue of Science (ScienceExpress).

STATE BRIEFS

ASG to meet in Charlotte to discuss lobbying options

The UNC-system Association of Student Government will meet this weekend at UNC-Charlotte to discuss plans for the year.

Opinions across the association are already mixed about the proposed legislation being introduced for a vote.

Kevin Kimball, a delegate from UNC-CH, is introducing a bill called the Keep it Local Act. The bill is meant to block association president Atul Bhula's plans to move ASG's lobbying to the federal level.

"It doesn't make sense for us to be driving to Washington," Kimball said.

He said federal lobbying would not be cost-effective, as the association is funded by an annual \$1 fee from every student in the 17 schools across the system.

A report by Christine Hajdin, vice president of legislative and public affairs for the association, showed that taking about 20 students to Washington, D.C. would cost ASG almost \$1,500 in gas and hotel fees, with an additional \$50 to buy thank you gifts for representatives.

- From staff and wire reports

Trustees back athletics

Hargrove and Thorp commit to winning within the rules.

By Andy Thomason
University Editor

Chancellor Holden Thorp and the chairman of the Board of Trustees reiterated their commitment to a winning football program at Thursday's full meeting of the board.

Board chairman Wade Hargrove said the University can retain its academic prestige and integrity while still committing to athletic success.

"Winning and winning within the rules are not mutually exclusive," he said.

The board's meeting was the first since the meeting in

July at which Thorp informed the trustees of his decision to fire head football coach Butch Davis. Hargrove was elected as the board's new chairman on the same day.

Hargrove said the board fully supports the University's athletics program, despite speculation to the contrary.

Torp said the men's basketball and football programs, as well as the Blue Zone, are important parts of the University's financial model.

He added that academic problems discovered in the course of the NCAA investigation will be addressed.

"You have my pledge that we will do what it takes to correct any problems," Thorp said.

The board also put to rest two administrative searches that had gone on longer than anticipated.

Karol Gray, vice president for finance at Stony Brook University, was approved as the new vice chancellor for finance and administration, succeeding Dick Mann. She will take office Dec. 1.

Susan King, vice president of external affairs for the Carnegie Corporation, was approved as dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. She will begin on Jan. 1.

Both searches continued several months longer than expected, but eventually succeeded in hiring outside candidates.

The board also approved two major steps of Carolina North's \$65 million research building. It approved the site of the building — on top of what is now Horace Williams Airport — and the building's designer, Leers Weinzapfel Associates.

Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said the earliest UNC might begin construction on the building is the end of 2012.

Steve Farmer, associate provost and director of undergraduate admissions, gave a presentation on the class of 2015.

One statistic in particular caught trustees' attention: the class of 2015 is 42.2 percent male, the highest percentage for an incoming class in 31 years.

The University's admittance rate was the lowest on record.

The average grade point average for the incoming class is 3.6, and 29.2 percent were in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



PHOTO COURTESY OF REINA GALJOUR

Reina Galjour (top row, fourth from left), a certified professional midwife and Orange County native, stands with her Haitian students.

MONEY FOR MIDWIVES
Orange County native works with Midwives for Haiti

By Elizabeth Straub
Staff Writer

Reina Galjour left her job in an El Paso, Texas, clinic to move to a village with no running water and no toilets.

In February 2010, Galjour, a certified professional midwife and Orange County native, left the clinic she worked at for more than six years to move to Haiti, where she teaches midwifery to local women with the nonprofit organization Midwives for Haiti.

She recently returned to North Carolina to raise funds for the organization, which provides services and trains Haitian women in prenatal care in an effort to reduce maternal and infant deaths.

"Training Haitian midwives is really a huge step toward reducing maternal death," Galjour said.

The fundraiser, which will include music and dancing, will start at 4 p.m. Saturday at Carr Mill Mall in Carrboro.

Galjour will show videos, present a slideshow and share stories of her time in Haiti.

The event will raise money for both Midwives for Haiti and Galjour's own efforts to help impoverished Haitians, though no donation is required to attend.

Galjour said after the event, she plans to return to Haiti for at least another year.

Galjour's work in Haiti has taken the native of Saxapahaw, a town just outside of Carrboro, far from home.

Growing up, Galjour repeatedly heard the story of her own home birth, but never seriously considered becoming a midwife.

"One day it just dawned on me that (midwifery) is actually a job," Galjour said.

After attending Orange High School, she moved to El Paso to become a certified nurse-midwife.

But after the 7.0 magnitude earthquake hit Haiti in January 2010, she said it was time for her to make a change with her life.

She moved to Haiti to join Midwives for

Haiti, which Nadene Brunk founded five years ago.

Brunk said more than 75 percent of women in Haiti don't get medical care during birth, a problem she thought training midwives could alleviate.

Debra O'Connell, certified nurse, midwife and owner of the Carrboro Midwifery practice, said home birth is a safe alternative to hospital birth.

She said though only 3 percent of all births in North Carolina are home births, certified nurse midwives in the U.S. have the lowest rates of neonatal mortality and morbidity.

Brunk said Haitian women who wouldn't have gotten that quality care now have access to it.

"There are hundreds of women getting prenatal care that would not have before," she said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Durham native brings dance home to Triangle

PHILADANCO will perform a piece by Hope Boykin at Memorial Hall.

By Michelle Lewis
Staff Writer

In its first four years, Carolina Performing Arts paid for the production of 15 premiere performances.

Tonight, the Philadelphia Dance Company, called PHILADANCO, will perform "Watching Go By, The Day," — the first commissioned performance since 2009 and the only one this season.

A commissioned show is a performance that Carolina Performing Arts asks an artist to create specially to premiere at Memorial Hall, said Ellen James, manager of marketing and communications for the Executive Office for the Arts.

"We're a place where pieces will be seen before the rest of the world," James said.

"Watching Go By, The Day," — one work in the four-dance program — cost Carolina Performing Arts \$50,000 to commission. The money was raised through private donations, James said.

"Our budgets are tight, and we always have to be ... using our budgets wisely and intelligently," James said.

"Normally we do have more (commissioned pieces) but this does make this

SEE THE PERFORMANCE

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: Tickets are \$10 to \$44.

www.carolinaperformingarts.org

piece even more special."

Hope Boykin, a Durham native and former PHILADANCO dancer, choreographed the piece.

Emil Kang, executive director for the arts, knew Boykin from her performances at Memorial Hall as a dancer with Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater of New York.

Kang approached her about a year and a half ago about commissioning the work, Boykin said.

"Emil is supporting me in a way that artists wish they could be supported all over the world," Boykin said.

"He's basically saying, 'I respect you, I appreciate you and I want to continue to support what you do.'"

PHILADANCO was formed in 1970 by Joan Myers Brown, a dancer and trainer in Philadelphia who wanted to provide a place for black dancers to perform.

"We were coming out of the era of segregation," she said. "In Philadelphia, there was no company that would hire the dancers that I would train."

Now, PHILADANCO is internationally



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Members of the Philadelphia Dance Company, or PHILADANCO, practice for their performance of "Watching Go By, The Day," which will be at Memorial Hall tonight at 7:30 p.m.

recognized for its high energy and various styles of dance.

Boykin said "Watching Go By, The Day," is an abstract representation of characters going through a typical day.

"I'm not necessarily trying to convey a story," she said. "I'd like people to say, 'Oh, I can relate to that redundancy.'"

Boykin has had her choreography commissioned before, but "Watching Go By, The Day" is the first near her home.

"For me it's not just an opportunity, it's a blessing," she said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Courts face budget cuts

Cuts force reductions in staff and increase court costs for defendants.

By Matthew Cox
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly's about \$11 million reduction to the state's judicial department this fiscal year has forced staff reductions and increased court costs for defendants in Orange County.

In the last two fiscal years, the department has seen a combined reduction of just more than \$28 million.

Funding decreases have forced public defenders into retirement and decreased the hourly wages of those who have remained.

"If a public defender can't handle a case, it goes to a private lawyer, who is typically more expensive," said Thomas Maher, executive director for Indigent Defense Services in North Carolina.

According to an annual legislative report released in March, private assigned counsel costs about \$130 more per disposition than a public defender.

James Stanford, clerk of Superior Court for Orange County, said the cuts forced him to offer his two most senior assistant clerks a retirement plan.

The two clerks had more than 65 years of combined legal experience.

"That's a pretty substantial crimp in our ability to maintain the workload that we have," Stanford said.

"It has put a great strain on our offices to keep up, but I think we've done a fairly good job of getting our cases to trial."

Stanford said seven assistant clerks approached him about retirement, but he allowed the most senior clerks to retire because they qualified for retirement benefits.

"If any more cuts are proposed, we'll have to tell more judicial workers they no longer have a job," Stanford said.

"I don't anticipate that happening, but it's certainly a possibility."

Jim Woodall, district attorney for Orange and Chatham counties, said budget cuts forced his office to cut an assistant district attorney and two legal assistants this year.

"I've taken on the full case load of the assistant district attorney, but the other positions have been harder to fill," Woodall said.

"In Chatham County, because we have a smaller staff, we have at times closed the office to the public because everyone is tied up in court."

Woodall said he has spoken with state legislators about his concerns.

He has not lobbied; because he is an elected official, he cannot do so.

Maher said the hourly rate paid to lawyers for public cases has been reduced by as much as 30 percent.

According to a quarterly report released by North Carolina Indigent Defense Services, it lowered the official hourly rate for appointed defense counsel from \$95 to \$85 for capital cases, those in which the defendant could face the death penalty, for 2011.

For non-capital cases, Maher said that number stands at \$75.

He also estimated that more than two-thirds of appointed lawyers' salary is spent on overhead.

Indigent Defense Services reduced its total expenditure per disposition last year for the first time since 2005.

Jeffrey Welty, assistant professor of public law and government at UNC, said judicial department budget cuts could lengthen time to disposition.

Because fewer attorneys are available to handle cases, people might have to choose to wait to see trial or pay their own lawyers, and cuts have also stalled improvements to court efficiency.

"The shortfalls in the clerk's office have also meant fewer resources are available to get cases moving or for new court technology projects," Welty said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

SportsFriday

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THE NUMBER GAME

Scott Goodwin leads on the soccer field while maintaining a 3.9 GPA.

By Leah Campbell
Assistant Sports Editor

Scott Goodwin's life is all about numbers.

He's lost four games as the starting goalkeeper for the North Carolina soccer team. He's allowed 23 goals, and in the 2010 NCAA semifinals, he let the game-winning shot slip through his fingers with less than one minute remaining.

But that isn't the stat line on which Goodwin chooses to focus.

Instead, the junior prefers to think about his 3,183 minutes played, 34 starts, 80 saves and 15 shutouts while standing between the eight-foot goalposts of his 24-foot wide domain as a Tar Heel.

"I watched the goal from last year's Final Four at least 30 times trying to figure out what I could have done," Goodwin said.

"But everybody's had their big bloopers. You really just have to move on. You can't let it take you into a slump. You just have to go into the next game with the same confidence you went into the first one with."

But despite the time Goodwin commits to perfecting his game, he isn't only focused on soccer. Boasting a 3.9 grade point average, the junior biology major plans to graduate one semester early and attend medical school after his soccer career comes to a close.

"I would love to play soccer somewhere," Goodwin said. "If I'm drafted in the MLS, that'd be great. And if an opportunity presents itself overseas, I would definitely do that. But after I'm done playing soccer, I really want to go back to school."

Roommate and fellow teammate Enzo Martinez said he admires Goodwin's leadership. But the goalkeeper doesn't just help his teammates on the pitch.

"The man is a genius," Martinez said. "He works so hard and helps the team with schoolwork. Even if he's never taken the class, he'll sit



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Junior starting goalkeeper Scott Goodwin is in his third season of action with the Tar Heels. He has two shut outs and only one loss so far this season.

down and try to help you out as much as he can."

And with eight true freshmen on the 2011 squad, a natural leader is just what the Tar Heels need.

Goalkeeper and assistant coach Jeff Negalha recognizes the importance of leadership and Scott's role as a mentor for the team.

"When you look at our team, it's really a completely new group," Negalha said. "With Scott's leadership qualities and his experience on and off the field, there's some sort of stability within the new group dynamics."

Goodwin has a lot to be proud of academically. But on the field, he stands out just as much.

Since becoming the starting goalkeeper his sophomore year, Goodwin has made his mark on the program. He posted the second-most shutouts in the

ACC last season with 11 — the most for a Tar Heel since Michael Ueltschey notched 12 in 2001.

As one of the smaller goalies in the league, Goodwin's 6-foot, 185-pound frame barely covers 1/16th of the goal area he protects, but that hasn't stopped him from thriving in the high-pressure position.

"I'm naturally drawn to being under pressure," he said. "There's a lot of glory, but it's extremely obvious when you make mistakes. It's not the easiest position to play, but as I got more and more into it, I started liking it more and more."

Instead of concentrating on brute size, Goodwin plays smart soccer — focusing on his crosses and the aerial game.

"Tim Howard (from the U.S. National Team) is a big idol for me," Goodwin said. "He's able to get to a spot so quickly but then

just relax his whole body and be really clean with the ball. That's something I'm really trying to do with my own game."

Goodwin's leadership manifests itself in his game-day persona, when he becomes a mentally focused machine.

From the box, he is able to see the field in its entirety and can direct his teammates into appropriate defensive positions when the opponent gets a breaking ball.

"Everybody on the team is going to trust you because you can see everything that's going on," Goodwin said. "You can tell someone if there's another team member right on them that they wouldn't necessarily see. I just make sure they're stepping and dropping at the right times. It's all about communication."

Leading from the back of the field takes its toll on the Raleigh native. But while spectators won't see Goodwin sprinting down Fetzter Field or displaying fancy footwork, Goodwin thinks his role is just as difficult as any other.

"It can definitely get tiring," he said. "People say goalkeepers don't run, but I'd like to see a field player go through a goalkeeper workout. I think it's harder than running."

But Martinez said he wouldn't trade his field position to stand in goal. To the junior midfielder, goalkeepers are superhuman.

"I think they're a different breed," he said. "They're mentally tough. At practice, we'll all be taking shots from six or eight yards out, and we're blasting the ball at his head and he's out there diving, saving the ball and getting right back up."

In his 35 games for UNC, Goodwin has registered 24 wins, four ties.

But if the Tar Heels make it to the College Cup for the fourth year in a row this season, there's one number the goalkeeper hopes to avoid.

Never again, Goodwin said, will he let that one shot slip through his fingers.

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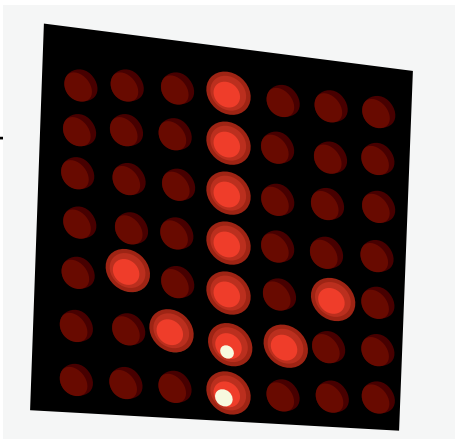
The Elevator

On the rise



Jesse Holley

A former wide receiver for North Carolina, Holley was instrumental in the Dallas Cowboys' first win of the season. Holley made a 77-yard reception in the Cowboy's opening drive of overtime against the 49ers, setting up a game-winning 19-yard field goal in the 27-24 win. Holley is in his second year with the team.



On the decline

Carolina Panthers

Cam Newton is on pace to throw for 6,832 yards this season — 1,748 more than the NFL single-season passing record set by Dan Marino. But he's also on pace for 0 wins. The Panthers are 0-2 on the young season after squandering two strong performances by the NFL's No.1 draft pick. The Panthers lost by a touchdown to both Arizona and Green Bay in the first two weeks.



The ACC

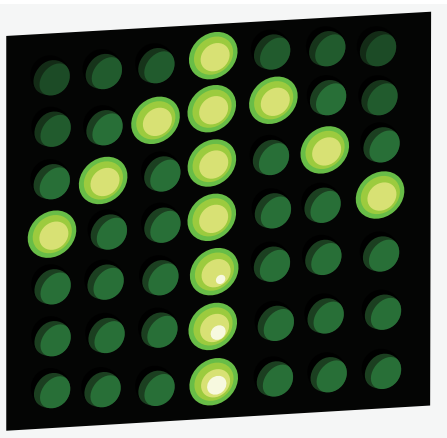


ACC membership is quite literally on the rise as Pittsburgh and Syracuse of the Big East are both slated to join the conference. The Atlantic Coast Conference Council of Presidents announced the move Sunday after unanimously voting to accept both schools. Now at 14 schools, the ACC could potentially accept more members. On the short list are a handful of other Big East schools.

UNC football



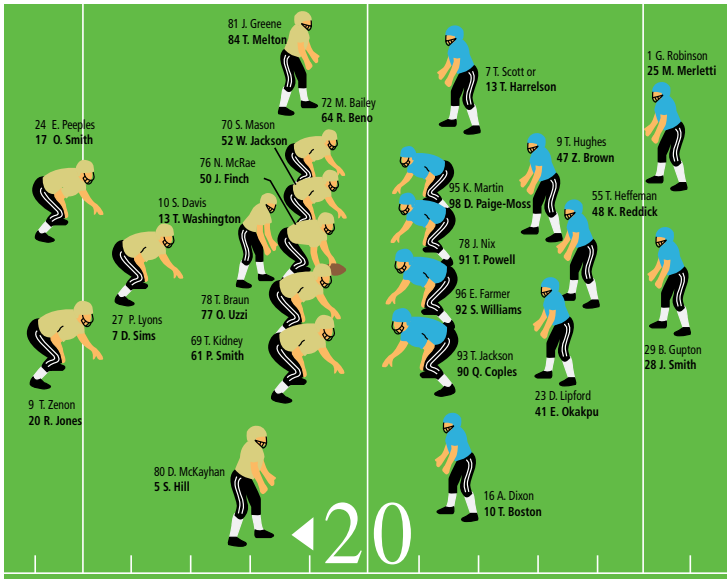
The Tar Heels are now 3-0 after winning their first ACC opener in a decade against Virginia on Saturday. Redshirt sophomore Bryn Renner has adjusted well to the starting quarterback role so far this season, posting the ACC's highest completion percentage and throwing for a total of 693 yards.



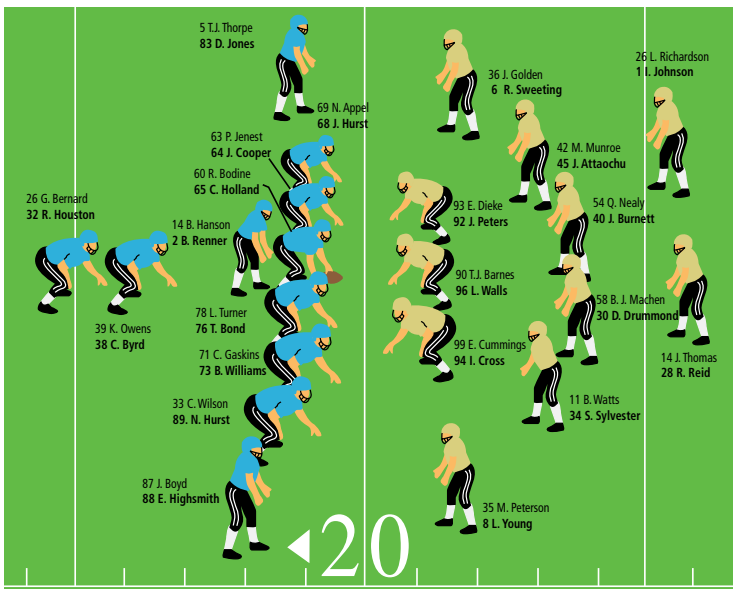
How North Carolina lines up against the Ramblin' Wreck

North Carolina hasn't won a game at Bobby Dodd Stadium since 1997. Georgia Tech leads the all-time series 25-18-3 and won last year's matchup in Chapel Hill, 30-24. Georgia Tech boasts the best offense in the country, putting up 2,026 yards of total offense so far this season.

When Georgia Tech has the ball



When UNC has the ball



The Big East

Losing powerhouses Pittsburgh and Syracuse to the ACC this week, the Big East drops to a fourteen-member conference. Though the date of departure for the Panthers and the Orangemen has not been officially decided, the decision to leave has left a gaping hole in the conference's clout. On a related note, East Carolina has applied for membership. But have the Pirates exhibited the kind of basketball and football prowess necessary for entry?



BC football

Last Saturday, the Eagles of Boston College blew an early 7-0 lead and fell to fellow ACC opponent Duke, 20-19, at Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham. Despite putting up 328 yards of total offense, the Eagles failed to contain Duke's lackluster offensive line. As the Devils improve to a paltry 1-2 on the season, the Eagles remain winless and are now the worst team in the conference.



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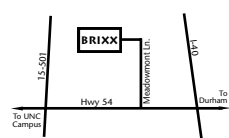
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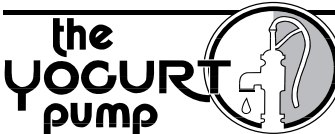


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HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC rush vs. GT front seven

Georgia Tech has given up an average of 134 yards on the ground in their three games this season. Then again, 2-1 Kansas is the toughest team the Yellow Jackets have played. If UNC matches up well with GT anywhere, it's here. **Edge: UNC**



UNC pass vs. GT secondary

Western Carolina, Middle Tennessee and Kansas have had slightly better success moving the ball through the air than they have on the ground. If Renner has another performance with no interceptions, then he should challenge the Georgia Tech secondary. **Edge: UNC**



GT rush vs. UNC front seven

Even though UNC creates a formidable force on the defensive line, Georgia Tech has run for more yards than any other team in the NCAA. In fact, they have more yards than any other team in the NCAA, period. For the Yellow Jackets, it's all about the triple option. **Edge: GT**



GT pass vs. UNC secondary

The thing about Paul Johnson's option-style offense is that the Yellow Jackets don't throw the ball very often — just 33 times in three games. But when Tevin Washington gets to throw it, he makes it count. So far this season, Washington has 17 completions for 637 yards. **Edge: GT**



The Bottom Line — Georgia Tech 35, North Carolina 24

COMPILED BY BRANDON MOREE

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 football games each week.

For three straight weeks now, the DTH Picks of the Week crown has gone to the guest picker, as Jim Young went 7-1. The guest pickers collectively have put together an impressive 22-2 mark, placing them in front of the pack.

Last week, assistant sports editor Brandon Moree also posted a 7-1 week, his second straight week being just one game shy of perfection. It was the Spartans of Michigan State that let both Young and Moree down.

Assistant sports editors Michael Lananna and Leah Campbell were the only other pickers to have

a record better than .500 last week.

Sports editor Kelly Parsons had a weak showing last week, finishing in last place with a 3-5 record. She probably should have picked the nation's best team, Oklahoma, instead of the boys in garnet and gold.

This week's guest picker is Tim Crothers, a former senior writer for Sports Illustrated. If Crothers' college football wisdom is as good as his knowledge of the North Carolina women's soccer program, the SportsFriday staff is in trouble.

Crothers, who is a lecturer in the UNC School of



Tim Crothers, UNC lecturer and former Sports Illustrated senior writer, is our guest picker. Crothers has the chance to make the near-perfect guest picker record even better this week.

Journalism and Mass Communication, authored "The Man Watching: A Biography of Anson Dorrance, the Unlikely Architect of the Greatest College Sports Dynasty Ever."

	Kelly Parsons	Brandon Moree	Leah Campbell	Michael Lananna	Jonathan Jones	Mark Thompson	Tim Crothers
Last Week	3-5	7-1	5-3	5-3	4-4	4-4	7-1
Record to date	16-8 (.667)	20-4 (.833)	18-6 (.750)	18-6 (.750)	15-9 (.625)	18-6 (.750)	22-2 (.917)
UNC at Georgia Tech	Florida St.	Florida St.	UNC	UNC	GT	GT	GT
Florida St. at Clemson	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Clemson	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Virginia Tech at Marshall	Tulane	Duke	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Tulane at Duke	LSU	LSU	Tulane	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
LSU at West Virginia	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Oklahoma St. at Texas A&M	Alabama	Alabama	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Texas A&M
Arkansas at Alabama	Arizona St.	USC	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
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ARE YOU A WOMAN who smokes cigarettes and does not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer yes to the following questions? Are you between the ages of 18 and 45? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you have a normal menstrual cycle? If so, please call Joe at 919-416-2099 or Liz at 919-416-2425. If you participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$118 for your time. Pro0002799.

SCHOOL READING PARTNERS! Help beginning readers practice reading skills, 1-2 hrs. wk. Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/21 or 9/22, 5:30-9pm, or 9/27, 9am-12:30pm. Preregister: srp@chccs.k12.nc.us, 967-8211 ext. 2833.

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES and not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study looking at how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer yes to the following questions? Are you between the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$316 for your time. If so, please call Joe at 919-416-2099 or Justin at 919-416-2461. Pro0001866.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 23rd is Your Birthday...

This day is for you, wrapped in a red ribbon. Your easygoing nature is contagious, which makes you new friends or just keeps the old ones. Balance comes more easily. You're getting smarter, and education looks good on you. You create your own destiny. Use your artistic flair.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
 Today is a 9 - There's a serenity about you that's attractive. Contribute to your family. Accept circumstances as they are, and be an unstoppable proponent of love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is an 8 - The next two days are good for making changes at home. Put in the extra effort for improved output. Friends are happy to help. Whistle while you work, and the love grows.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
 Today is an 8 - Acceptance and ease rule the day. Get involved with studies and projects that require keen concentration. You've got it in spades. Finish up old business to make room for new.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
 Today is a 7 - Follow-up and completion are key for the next two days. You get farther than expected, and friends help. Take action to forward a brilliant idea.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is a 9 - You're in charge and looking good. Unleash your brilliance. Follow a strong leader (or be one). Respectfully let others know what you want. Always say "thank you."

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is a 7 - Follow-up and completion are key for the next two days. You get farther than expected, and friends help. Take action to forward a brilliant idea.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today is an 8 - You're the life of the party now. Get together with friends to create new possibilities. What do you have to offer or invent together? Make music.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Today is a 7 - Assume more responsibility for the next few days, and don't expect it to be effortless. However, you're gaining lost of brownie points. Add a smile and some elbow grease.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is a 6 - Go for what you believe to achieve it now. Don't despair if the road to success has a few potholes, at least you're on the right road. Aren't you? Question your presumptions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Today is a 6 - Now's a good time to reaffirm a commitment (romantic or otherwise). Discover the freedom of knowing where you're going, or at least knowing who you are.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is an 8 - A partner comes to your rescue when you find yourself lost. Focus on abundance, balance and unity. A tiny bit of frivolity would be okay ... fresh flowers?

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today is an 8 - Time to put on those work gloves and start digging for buried treasure. It requires effort, but you're being extremely productive now. It's closer than you think.

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FINANCIAL AID

FROM PAGE 1

income families to graduate debt free through work-study, scholarships and grants.

Steve Farmer, associate provost and director of undergraduate admissions, said the University was able to start a grant-funded summer fellowship program to attract top-tier students this year.

But Farmer said those sorts of

merit-based programs can only continue if they are supported by long-term funding.

“It’s not consistent with our values to fund merit at the expense of need,” Farmer said.

Ort said some have suggested that universities consider a student’s ability to pay tuition during the admissions process.

“It’s certainly in the public discourse and is certainly something that concerns me,” Ort said.

Farmer said he would hate to see the University redefine itself along those lines.

“We remain the people’s University,” Farmer said.

And Chancellor Holden Thorp agreed.

“Students and families are a last resort for us in terms of funding,” Thorp said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

PLAYMAKERS

FROM PAGE 1

sage devices.

“They were one of the very first home appliances, along with the toaster and the curling iron,” Sweet said.

He said the vibrator didn’t gain notoriety until the 1920s when it began to be depicted in film as a purely sexual object.

In 1968, the battery-powered model emerged.

Carissa Morrison, member of Feminist Students United, said that the increased usage of the vibrator fostered female sexual autonomy.

“It put sexuality and sexual desire in the hands of women,” she said.

Prior to the common use of

the vibrator, the general understanding of sex was androcentric — focused on men and male satisfaction, she said.

Morrison also said that a purity complex still surrounds public perception of female masturbation.

“There’s a shame to it,” she said.

Both the history and social stigmas of the device combine in “In the Next Room” to produce comedy and commentary.

“There’s been a lot of work in rehearsal on addressing all the comedic elements and the deep psychological elements,” said Vivienne Benesch, the show’s director.

She said there’s more to the Tony- and Pulitzer-nominated play than its sexual humor, even though that is the initial draw for audiences.

“The subject matter is provocative and titillating, but it’s also a great vehicle for addressing some really profound issues about intimacy,” Benesch said.

She said the play weaves pieces of genres together to tell its story.

“It’s a combination of a funny sex farce and a moving Chekhov play with a little bit of Ibsen’s ‘Doll’s House’ — but all from a female voice,” Benesch said.

Though the vibrator’s relationship to female sexuality fuels the plot, Benesch said she doesn’t think it’s what the play is essentially about.

“It’s about electricity and what turns us on — and I don’t just mean sexually.”

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

RESEARCH

FROM PAGE 1

administrators say has experienced a shortage of those positions at the middle and high school levels in “high-need” districts.

State education officials have said the elimination of 17,000 positions at public schools since the 2008-09 academic year — 35 percent of which were teachers — might have deterred college students from majoring in education and created shortages across the state.

Phil Dixon, a member of the system’s Board of Governors, said the board has encouraged campuses to collaborate and pool their resources to fill some of the gaps in state funding with federal grants.

“Certainly you might have a flagship like (N.C.) State in that case leading the way, but there would be an opportunity for the other cam-

pus to get some crumbs from the table too,” he said.

Marcia Williams, coordinator of sponsored programs at N.C. A&T State University’s College of Engineering, said the N.C. Louis Stokes Alliance for Minority Participation — another project funded by the foundation — consists of a partnership between eight institutions to improve the retention and graduation of students in STEM disciplines.

Projects at schools such as N.C. A&T and NCSU allow students to conduct undergraduate research and prepare them for professions in the state’s biotechnology and semiconductor industries, Williams said.

The Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency — also known as DARPA — announced the recipients of its Young Faculty Award program last week, which included Brian Floyd, an associate

professor of electrical and computer engineering at NCSU.

Floyd said the grant of \$300,000 during a two-year span will be used to fund research of millimeter-wave imaging systems and its defense industry applications.

The imaging systems are useful for detecting concealed objects in harsh environments, such as helicopters attempting to make safe landings during dust storms, he said. Faculty researchers will also visit military bases to learn more about the needs of troops.

Floyd said he’s prepared to seek other avenues of funding depending on the economic climate.

“I would continue to work on getting grants from national agencies, but I certainly am looking at and have some contracts with private industry,” he said.

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

LAZY CAKES

FROM PAGE 1

additive may be subject to regulatory action,” Karas said.

He said manufacturers must use ingredients that are pre-approved as food additives.

While other authorities can determine a product’s safety, it remains subject to FDA scrutiny.

Karas said melatonin, which is found naturally in small amounts in meats, fruits and vegetables, cannot be included in foods marketed with other snacks.

Melatonin, which can be pur-

chased as a supplement, is a hormone made by a small gland in the brain that controls sleep and wake cycles.

The Arkansas Health Department decided to ban the snacks in May, but the FDA’s case is still ongoing and the product continues to sell locally.

If the cakes are banned, the product could be seized, according to an FDA letter to the company.

Williamson said most of her customers are surprised that such a product is readily available, but they are willing to try it because of

the novelty of the ingredient.

But some students said they worry about the cakes’ health effects.

Portia Nleya, a junior biology major at UNC, said that the production of melatonin should be left to the brain.

“The FDA doesn’t approve these things because they’re not necessary,” Nleya said. “If you’re an adult who needs melatonin for sleeping problems, you should take it in its purest form.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today’s stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

»» Davis case highlights issues with eyewitness identification

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — When the Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles denied clemency for Troy Allen Davis Tuesday, the board based its decision on one of the bedrocks of the American judicial system: eyewitness testimony. Nine individuals testified that they saw Davis murder off-duty police officer Mark Allen MacPhail in a Burger King parking lot in 1989, and the jury sentenced him to death.

He was executed by lethal injection Wednesday night. But over the years, seven witnesses recanted their testimony; some alleged that police coerced them to identify Davis. Three jurors who sentenced Davis to the death penalty testified that had they known about the problems with eyewitness identification, they would not have sentenced Davis to death.

Advocates for changing the rules think they’ve reached a critical turning point. Davis’ execution has brought a huge amount of publicity to the issue of eyewitness identification.

“We expect that this will be a huge issue in 2012,” says Rebecca Brown, the senior policy advocate for state affairs at the Innocence Project, a nonprofit legal clinic that works to overturn wrongful convictions. “Our approach is this: We want uniform implementation of best practices, however that happens.”

U.N. delegates walk out on Ahmadinejad’s speech

UNITED NATIONS (MCT) — With his now-familiar mix of bombast, politics and theater, Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad on Thursday denounced the United States and its European allies as colonialist “slave masters”

intent on wrecking the world economy, prompting dozens of Western diplomats to walk out.

As in previous years, Ahmadinejad used his appearance at the U.N. General Assembly to condemn the United States and its allies for causing centuries of misery. He charged that they were responsible for the suffering caused by slavery, world wars, nuclear attacks and the current global economic turmoil.

The caustic comments prompted diplomats from the United States, European countries and several other nations to walk out of the session in protest.

“Mr. Ahmadinejad had a chance to address his own people’s aspirations for freedom and dignity, but instead he again turned to abhorrent anti-Semitic slurs and despicable conspiracy theories,” said Mark Kornblau, spokesman for Susan Rice, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Delivering Haiti

Reina Galjour left her home in the U.S. to teach midwifery in Haiti. See pg. 3 for story.

Courts face cuts

State budget cuts have caused higher court costs for Orange County. See pg. 3 for story.

UNC gets ready for ATL

See how the Tar Heels stack up against Georgia Tech this week. See pg. 4 for story.

Picks of the week

See how the DTH sports staff thinks this week’s games will play out. See pg. 6 for story.

Celebrating recovery

Troy Manns spoke about his battle with alcohol and cocaine addiction. See dailytarheel.com for story.

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games



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



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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Dollar bill weight, roughly
- Dey job?
- Stream
- San ___
- Silly
- Adidas alternative
- From the top
- Blanche __, pseudonymous author of the 1983 best-seller “Truly Tasteless Jokes”
- “No ice, please”
- questions
- Terhune collie
- Annual sign of bad behavior?
- “Alice” singer Lavigne
- Orator’s vocal quality
- Sacramento daily
- Sched. B item on a 1040 trip?
- hours
- Seven-time N.L. batting champ
- Storm dir.
- They lead to an F
- Six-pack abs?
- Seat of Colorado’s Pitkin County
- TriBeCa neighbor
- Blueprint subject, perhaps
- ers
- Frankfurt’s river
- Phils, e.g.

59 Deception

- ’70s pinup name
- Beneficiary
- Its state bird is the cardinal
- 2-Down unit
- 64 Fixes
- Place to cross, on signs

DOWN

- Seles rival
- Eye care brand
- Flock response
- “The Jungle Book” boy
- Dug, so to speak
- Heart lead singer Wilson et al.
- Where kip are spent
- Silliness
- Party pooper
- Underworld
- Where the iris is
- Neeson who voiced Aslan in the “Narnia” movies
- You may have a brush with it

S	C	E	N	E	S	R	A	I	D	J	I	B
O	P	T	I	M	A	E	L	M	O	U	D	O
D	U	C	K	B	L	I	N	D	F	O	L	D
A	S	H	A	O	R	T	A	D	A	D	D	I
I	R	M	A	S	A	M						
C	H	I	C	K	E	N	F	I	E	D	B	A
L	A	D	E	S	A	X	I	S	R	O	I	
O	I	L	S	R	S	V	P	S	A	P	P	T
U	K	E	R	O	A	R						
T	U	R	K	E	Y	L	E	G	P	U	L	L
A	D	S	A	R	T	I						
A	P	R	O	N	A	E	R	I	E	D	O	I
G	O	O	S	E	E	G	B	E	A	T	E	R
O	N	O	C	L	E	O	S	T	E	L	L	A
G	Y	M	K	I	S	S	T	S	K	I	S	K

- It merged with Continental in 2010: Abbr.
- Swindler, in slang
- Trinity test subject
- Locale
- Maker of pieces?
- Genetic letters
- One of the convicted Rosenberg spies
- Image Awards org.
- 1930s public enemy
- NFL Network sportscaster
- Rich
- Devil’s tools, metaphorically

- Touchdown site
- Big shot
- More than zero
- Walk bouncily
- Modeled after
- Sneaky devil
- “It’s nobody ___ business”
- Go out
- Nose wrinkler
- Sommelier’s prefix
- Singer Horne
- Hunted
- Pre-coll. catchall
- Shower in public?
- Urban miasma

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17					18				19			
20				21				22				
23								24				
25	26	27			28	29				30	31	32
33				34				35				
36				37	38			39				
40								41				42
43								44				
45								46				
47								48				
49	50	51						52	53			54
55								56				57
58								59				
60								61				
62								63				
64								65				

Religious Directory

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A step forward in LGBT health

Lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) persons face a score of health disparities, and these disparities were identified in 2007 by the Association of American Medical Colleges to be an important area of education for medical students. But how are medical schools doing with this aim?

To find out, Dr. Juno Obedin-Maliver, MD, MPH, the lead investigator and founder of the LGBT Medical Education Research Group at Stanford, surveyed the deans of allopathic and osteopathic medical schools across the U.S. and Canada. The results were published in this month's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Here's the rundown. Out of the 176 deans surveyed, 150 responded, and 132 completed the survey. The median number of self-reported hours spent on LGBT health was five; the mean was seven with a standard deviation of six-and-one-half.

Most of the LGBT content was found during the preclinical years, like training students to ask, "With men, women or both?" during the sexual history, or teaching the difference between sexual behavior and sexual identity.

But out of a list of 16 LGBT health topics, 83 schools reported covering half, and 11 schools claimed to cover all of them.

Forty-four schools reported no instruction during clinical years.

These results are mixed at best. An average of seven hours may seem like a sizeable amount of time for LGBT health, but the number of hours and breadth of topics varied widely from school to school.

Also, the lack of hours during the clinical years lays bare a significant gap when students could be exposed to more clinically focused experiences with LGBT patients and LGBT cases.

There is still room for optimism. A high response rate means that deans are interested in this issue, and many are acknowledging the inadequacy. About half of the deans rated the quality of their coverage as "fair," while a quarter said "poor" or "very poor."

The lingering question is how to improve. The deans suggested a need for curricular material and faculty to teach it. But right now, LGBT health is a relatively new field, and there are few studies and few experts.

I expect that this demand for education will bring more people and more research to LGBT health, as recommended by the Institutes of Medicine earlier this year. Then, with more knowledge, more training, and more sensitivity, physicians can optimize the health care they provide to LGBT patients.

Yet this is only one side of the problem. Even if we train physicians to treat LGBT health problems, these efforts don't directly address the causes. LGBT health disparities arise largely from societal stigma and institutional discrimination.

In a world where gay teens are bullied every day and same-sex marriage is still up in the air, it is no wonder that more LGBT people experience difficulties with mental health or health insurance. Unless we can ensure that LGBT persons are fully accepted and fully equal, we cannot ensure that they will be fully healthy.

Here's hoping for the day when we can.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



EDITORIAL

Keeping it local

ASG should vote on a bill to lobby closer to home for more of an impact.

The Association of Student Governments deserves credit for trying to have its voice heard in Washington, D.C. But in a time of steep budget cuts, the steep cost of lobbying trips to the capital — paired with the matching funds schools provide — is an unneeded luxury that provides few, if any, meaningful returns. At its meeting this weekend, the ASG can save its money — and breath — by voting in favor of a bill that would restrict its lobbying to the state level.

The "Keep it Local" bill is sponsored by Kevin Kimball, who lost a narrow election to the current ASG president Atul Bhula late last year. If passed, this amendment would not allow ASG to send student groups outside of the state of North Carolina to advocate for the UNC system.

Cited in the bill is a quote from the current president in which he states that he wants

to move "to the national level." The language in this bill suggests that Atul's goal is a bad idea.

In January 2009, the organization spent \$26,000 to send a group to the nation's capital. This money was then matched by the schools that were being represented for a total of more than \$50,000. But what has really come from these expensive trips?

Delegate Kimball believes ASG's power is limited on the national level and that trips are largely ineffective for the organization. The bill shows Kimball's belief that UNC-system students would be better represented if money would be spent lobbying the state government.

Kimball believes ASG has made great strides on the state level over the past few years while very little progress has been made on the national level. Locally, ASG successfully lobbied to get a student representative on the Board of Governors. No significant changes have come from national lobbying campaigns.

If ASG would like to lobby a voice on the national level,

they could still contact the state's House delegation and senators Richard Burr and Kay Hagan in their state offices.

This bill does not restrict ASG's lobbying ability, even though the members who enjoyed the lavish trips to Washington might disagree. Instead, it forces the organization to spend students' money more efficiently in order to get the most benefit for the universities.

By choosing a local focus, ASG could continue to make noticeable and important gains for students. ASG needs to work for students. This bill goes a long way in proving that they are making a determined effort to make sure they always do.

While UNC-system schools are faced with budget cuts, it is especially necessary for ASG to strive for more efficiency. At this point, ASG's power should be restricted to the state level.

Sizable steps have already been made, and the proposed "Keep it Local" bill stands to set the association up for more targeted and effective strides in the future.

EDITORIAL

Quiet down on Silent Sam

Protesters have the wrong goals in mind for Silent Sam.

There's protesting for a cause that needs championing — and then there's protesting for the sake of protesting. Earlier this month, a protest group calling itself the Real Silent Sam was engaging in the latter.

On Sept. 1, the group called attention to the statue in McCorkle Place depicting a Confederate soldier standing upright and carrying a rifle. The group held this protest with the stated goal of erecting a plaque beside the statue, explaining Silent Sam's racially charged history.

While there's no denying the racial undertones of the statue, a plaque would only serve to remind passersby of what they already know: that racism was once accepted.

And it would represent a feeble attempt at overriding a history that, despite its obvious faults, is deeply ingrained in the University and the state it serves. There is no better place than a university to show that one day's conventional wisdom can evolve and be recognized for its flaws.

The statue was dedicated in 1913 by a Confederate veteran whose speech included praise for soldiers who helped preserve "the Anglo-Saxon race." It was intended to celebrate the Civil War effort and Jim Crow era.

But there is nothing on the statue itself that could be called offensive.

There are no inflammatory images, no lewd or profane material, and many people who are unfamiliar with its history would be hard-pressed to identify it as a Confederate soldier at first glance.

The plaque would amount to an asterisk that could be added to any number of buildings and memorials on campus. Many University landmarks, from Spencer Hall to Saunders Hall, are named after Confederate sympathizers.

The racism practiced in their day was brutally inhumane and in violation of both human and constitutional rights. But it was also a practice that was not considered evil by their contemporaries. And it does not change the fact that they helped lay a foundation that exists to this day for the University.

Many of the commemorations inside Memorial Hall are to Confederate veterans who were also statesmen, philanthropists or educators.

Saunders Hall is named for William Saunders, a confederate officer and chief organizer of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina after the war.

But Saunders was also secretary of state, published a hugely important trove of historical documents and was on the University's Board of Trustees for 15 years.

Spencer Residence Hall is

named after Cornelia Phillips Spencer, who was known both for her love of white supremacy and hatred of "carpet-baggers." Spencer also avidly supported increased education across the state, especially for women.

And Aycock Residence Hall is named after Charles Brantley Aycock, widely heralded for his education reforms.

He also worked in his term as governor to disenfranchise black voters through literacy tests and poll taxes.

Not every building on campus is named after a proponent of racism, but the list does include quite a few.

It goes to show that sometimes what seems obvious to one generation can seem horrific and even unfathomable just a few generations later.

The University shouldn't name a building after a contemporary white supremacist, but we can't retroactively punish people for believing in the logic of the day.

It's difficult to decipher which contemporary values will be intact a century from now. One can only hope, given recent events, that capital punishment and unequal rights for gay individuals will be seen a century from now — or sooner — as backwards.

Regardless, our history deserves to be seen for its glories and its faults — but not offended by plaques like the one Silent Sam's protesters have in mind.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The subject matter is provocative and titillating, but it's also a great vehicle for addressing some really profound issues about intimacy. It's a combination of a funny sex farce and a moving Chekhov play with a little bit of Ibsen's 'Doll's House' — but all from a female voice."

Vivienne Benesch, director of "In the Next Room (or the vibrator play)"

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I trust 'the best and the brightest' will recover from the trauma of receiving an errant email."

Helene, on a campaign email sent from Gov. Perdue to some UNC professors

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Understand what CUAB faces with Homecoming

TO THE EDITOR:

On behalf of CUAB, we would like to address Michael Hardison's Sept. 21 letter. It saddens us to know that you are unhappy with the Homecoming concert. However, we have also heard from many students that are excited about the show.

As you said, UNC students have a variety of tastes. On a campus of 28,000 students it is nearly impossible to provide a concert that will suit everyone's tastes and needs. We are also faced with other challenges when planning concerts including scheduling, availability of artists and availability of venues.

The students of CUAB, along with the Carolina Athletic Association, work hard each year to provide the best concert available that year. We hope that, through input and support from the student body, the concert will continue to grow and improve year after year.

We encourage any student who feels that their voice has not been heard to attend committee meetings. Committee membership is open to any enrolled student. There is no application. We simply ask that you show up and help us bring great acts and events to campus.

We know the process of planning concerts can seem mysterious and are happy to meet with anyone to provide clarity.

Cierra Brown Hinton
Senior
President, Carolina Union
Zoey LeTendre
Program Adviser, CUAB

Execution calls for look at death penalty, mourning

TO THE EDITOR:

The loss of life is abominable in any instance. However, it is most appalling when supported and enforced by the government. In this "civilized," this "free," this nation for and by the people, the U.S. government maintains the authority to kill its own citizens.

Let Troy Davis' death be mourned, and let it also be seen as a symptom of a larger problem. The national mindset that supports death as a legitimate means of law enforcement devalues life and violates human rights. In 2009, the country held the fifth place for most executions (following China, Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia) with 52 in that year alone. Over two-thirds of the nations of the world have abolished the death penalty in law or practice.

I have sat with my dissent in silence, apathetic to the social injustice before my very eyes. But enough is enough. The problem is not the lethal injection. The problem is not corruption in the courts.

It is something much deeper. It is using death as a solution, forgetting that violence begets violence. Don't be satisfied with the status quo. Consider a new system that incorporates mercy.

Frankie Barrett
Sophomore
Art History

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 Street.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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