

The Daily Tar Heel

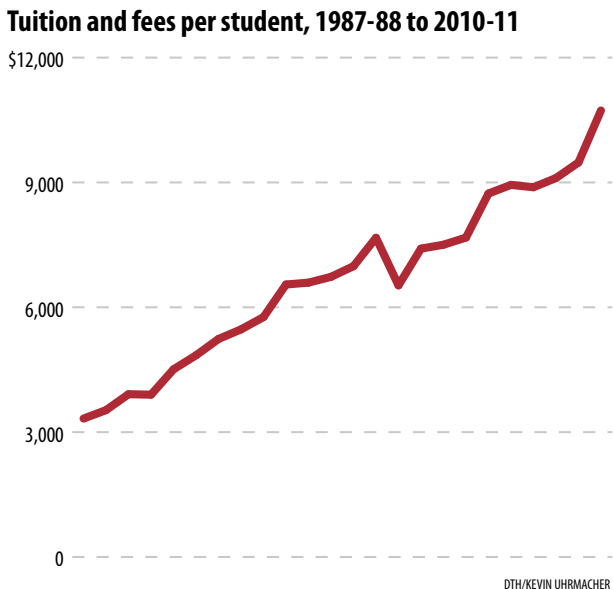
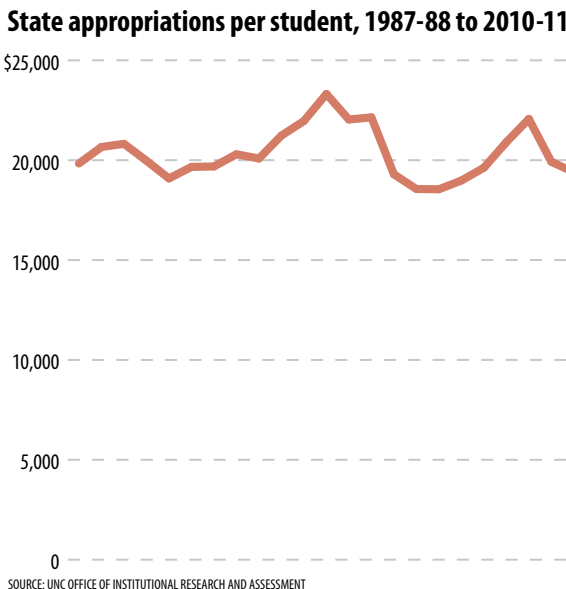
Volume 120, Issue 55

dailytarheel.com

Wednesday, August 22, 2012

BUT IT'S NOT ENOUGH
JUST TO INCREASE STUDENT AID.
WE CAN'T KEEP SUBSIDIZING
SKYROCKETING TUITION
OR WE'LL RUN OUT OF MONEY.

PRESIDENT BARACK OBAMA
IN A SPEECH AT UNC ON APRIL 24, 2012



Experts differ on the source of rising college costs.

By Daniel Wiser
State & National Editor

President Barack Obama sounded a warning to colleges nationwide when he gave a speech about student loans at the University in April.

Obama, campaigning to extend the lower interest rate of 3.4 percent on certain student loans, bluntly stated that the federal government could not afford to continue “subsidizing skyrocketing tuition.”

“We’ve put colleges on notice: If you can’t stop tuition from just going up every single year a lot faster than inflation, then funding you get from taxpayers, at least at the federal level, will go down — because we need to push colleges to do better, and hold them accountable if they don’t,” Obama said.

But after Congress reached a compro-

mise to prevent the 3.4 percent interest rate from doubling on July 1, few actions, if any, appear to have been taken to address rising college costs.

Bradley Ballou, the UNC system’s lobbyist in Washington, D.C., said changes might come next year with the expected reauthorization of the Higher Education Act of 1965, which legislators reauthorize periodically to approve financial aid programs. But apart from this, no additional measures have been discussed, Ballou said.

“We’ve seen nothing new from the administration or Congress,” he said.

In the last decade, college prices have increased at a higher rate than the prices of other goods and services, according to a report by the College Board.

Tuition and fees for in-state students at public colleges increased at an average rate of 5.6 percent per year beyond the rate of general inflation from 2001-02 to 2011-12 — compared to 4.5 percent per year in the 1980s and 3.2 percent per year in the 1990s.

The most recent tuition and fee hikes at public colleges exceed those at private institutions, where rates increased at an average rate of 2.6 percent per year beyond inflation from 2001-02 to 2011-12.

Increased costs have coincided with a similar uptick in the amount of financial aid allotted to students, as both grant aid and federal loans per full-time undergraduate student have increased at an average rate of about 5 percent per year from 2000-01 to 2010-11.

The nature of the relationship between those two trends — rising college costs and increasing financial aid awards — has been a topic of considerable debate.

The cost debate

While costs at both public and private institutions continue to rise, two competing explanations have been offered about the driver of those costs.

Administrators nationwide frequently

cite the severity of state budget cuts since the 2008 financial crisis in their decisions to raise tuition and fees.

State funding per full-time student declined by 18 percent from 2007-08 to 2010-11 — the largest three-year decline in 30 years of data reported by the College Board.

The UNC system has absorbed its own spate of state funding cuts in recent years, including a cut of \$414 million, or 15.6 percent, last year that prompted universities to eliminate about 3,000 filled positions and hundreds of course sections. The system’s Board of Governors responded by approving an average systemwide tuition and fee increase of 8.8 percent in February.

Other higher education analysts refute the notion that cuts at the state level have spurred escalating costs. They say that though state revenues decline during recessions, states typically restore funding

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 4

Campus cell service may improve

Cellphone carriers finished construction on campus of 13 new cellphone nodes.

By Megan Cassella
Staff Writer

The age-old question, “Can you hear me now?,” may have become a thing of the past after the installation of new cellphone nodes this summer.

With the completion of phase one of a multi-year project, Information Technology Services has finished construction on 13 new cellphone nodes meant to improve cellphone coverage on campus.

ITS partnered with three major cellphone carriers on the project — Verizon Wireless, AT&T and T-Mobile. But only T-Mobile and Verizon are in the testing phase, while AT&T should be participating by the end of the year.

“Sprint has not signed up. They’re not a part of it. If you have a Sprint phone, you’re out of luck — for now,” said Rick Harden, director of engineering and operations for ITS communication technologies.



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

ITS has finished construction on 13 new cellphone nodes meant to improve coverage on campus. One of the nodes (pictured above) is on top of the Kenan Music Building.

The project aims to cover 95 percent of outdoor coverage area and 80 percent of interior campus spaces.

“The intent is ultimately to have very good indoor and outdoor coverage so that no matter where you are, the signal is transparent or the same everywhere,” Harden said.

Craig Baker, engineering manager

for ITS, said the nodes are located on geographically diverse parts of campus, from Kenan Music Building on North Campus to the Smith Center on South Campus.

The University will have to pay a small service fee, but the project has

SEE **CELL SERVICE**, PAGE 4

Church Street open as project advances

140 West construction closed the street for more than a year.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

Church Street reopened to traffic last week after being closed for more than a year — much to the relief of some Chapel Hill residents.

A portion of the downtown street was closed between Franklin and Rosemary streets in March 2011 while construction of the mixed-use development 140 West moved forward.

One westbound lane of West Franklin Street was, and still is, closed for construction.

Developers broke ground on the \$55 million development — located at the corner of West Franklin and

“I look forward to traffic going back to normal. It’s hard to drive ...”

Angela Carson,
Lindsay Street resident

Church streets — in January 2011.

The project will include 140 condominiums, 26,000 square feet of retail space and 337 parking spaces.

Robert Myers, a traffic operations engineer with Chapel Hill, said the street reopened on Friday — though it has remained open to pedestrians throughout all phases of construction.

And for the residents of the Northside neighborhood — where many UNC students live — the reopening couldn’t

SEE **140 WEST**, PAGE 4

NEED A JOB?

Attend the Part-Time Job Fair!

Wednesday, August 22 1pm-4pm

Great Hall, Student Union

Employers will be at UNC to recruit students for part-time jobs.

The office of Scholarships and Student Aid will be available to answer questions regarding the Federal Work Study Program.

View listing of participating employers: Bit.ly/UNCCHPTJF

Open to UNC-CH students only

Sponsored by University Career Services ~ 219 Hanes Hall ~ M-F 8-5 ~ careers.unc.edu

TODAY!



Scan to
view list

“ I gotta go, Julia. We got cows. ”

MELISSA REEVES, “TWISTER” (1996)

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com
Established 1893
119 years of editorial freedom

- ANDY THOMASON**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ELISE YOUNG**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH GLEN**
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER,**
ALLISON RUSSELL
DIRECTORS OF VISUALS
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- NICOLE COMPARATO**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CHELSEY DULANEY**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANIEL WISER**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRANDON MOREE**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY STEVENS**
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLISON HUSSEY**
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KEVIN UHRMACHER**
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE SWEENEY**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- COLLEEN McENANEY**
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LAURIE BETH HARRIS**
COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANIEL PSHOCK**
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAULA SELIGSON**
SPECIAL PROJECTS MANAGER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Elise Young at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.
com with news tips, comments,
corrections or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Andy Thomason, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2012 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved



Drink more, be happier.

From staff and wire reports

Keep drinking, ye partiers! A new study shows that people who binge drink in college are more content with their social lives than those who consistently drink less. High-status bingers (in this case, wealthy, white male Greeks) were more socially content than their non-binging high-status classmates. The same can be said for low-status binge drinkers (less wealthy and non-Greeks). They felt more socially satisfied than their low-status counterparts after 14 drinks a week. So don't worry if you're not Greek — binge drinking makes everyone in college a little bit more satisfied with their time in school, apparently.

NOTED. If being a nun isn't your thing, there's still a chance to be Julie Andrews a la "The Sound of Music." Some hills in Austria are alive with the sound of yodeling. Hikers on designated paths can stop at rest stops and press a button to hear a harmonized yodel before they test out their own pipes.

QUOTED. "I don't mind getting tanned, but I can see why pale skin is attractive." — Alina Zhao, a college student in the U.S. who grew up in Zhejiang, China, where the 'Facekini' is the newest trend. Fabric covers beach-goers' faces in ski-mask style to keep their skin fair. Only eyes, nose and mouth are uncovered.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

'Meals With Heels' launch: Meals with Heels is a student initiated program that invites faculty and campus residents to meet up for a free meal at a campus dining location. Come to meet faculty members and kick off a year of engagement between faculty and students. Refreshments will be provided. **Time:** 3 p.m. **Location:** Connor Community Lobby

Part-time job fair: If your wallet and/or resume is a bit on the uncomfortably light side, stop by the Union today and impress some employers. Plus, you can find out about work study jobs from the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid. **Time:** 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. **Location:** Student Union

Black and Blue Tour: UNC's campus thrived through the eras of slavery and the Civil War. The Black and Blue tour shows off the campus through the lens of its rich African-American history. **Time:** 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. **Location:** UNC Visitors' Center at the Morehead Planetarium

THURSDAY

Tar Heel Bikes Kickoff Festival: Everyone knows living on South Campus is the best way to avoid the "freshman 15." Keep the exercise and ditch the 30-minute walk with Tar Heel Bikes. The new bike-share organization is kicking off the year with a festival featuring giveaways, food, trivia, bike info and lots more. **Time:** 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. **Location:** Rams Head Plaza

Chapel Thrills and Chills Tour:

Being around for 200-plus years gives UNC the grand advantage of having a solid base of war-era ghost stories. And there's a huge graveyard, which helps. Explore the campus at night and get a different, more haunting view of the ground. **Time:** 10 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. **Location:** UNC Visitors' Center at the Morehead Planetarium

Capture the Flag: What's better than looking for a flag? Sponsored by Campus Recreation. **Time:** 6 p.m. **Location:** Hooker Fields

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

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

REPPING THE EARTH



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Sophomore Davis Plunkett, a member of EcoReps, talks to students at the EcoReps Fair in Rams Head Plaza as part of Week of Welcome on Tuesday. The event promoted sustainability and the food at the fair was local and sustainable.

POLICE LOG

● Someone stole signs at 626 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 12:39 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Stolen items included a pair of eyeglasses, a "dog fence" sign and a "for rent" sign, reports state.

● Someone disturbed the peace at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 12:51 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused a disturbance inside Trader Joe's, reports state.

● There was a narcotic sniff at Sedgefield Drive at 3:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone reported a suspicious condition at 2525 Booker Creek Road at 10:16 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A juvenile rang the doorbell

repeatedly, reports state.

● Someone stole a locker key and items at 980 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 7:29 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person opened a locker and stole items, including a black leather wallet and a Motorola cellphone, reports state.

● Someone trespassed at 200 N. Greensboro St. at 7:01 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. Favio Montelongo entered the Harris Teeter, but left before police arrived, reports state. Montelongo was then found beside Elmo's Diner, according to police reports.

● Someone broke and entered at 405 Smith Level Road between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Looking for a Better Loan?

Students borrowing \$10,000 can save up to \$2,400 with alumni-backed SoFi loans¹

✓ 6.49% fixed rate (6.38% APR²)

If you defer making payments while in school. Additional .50% discount drops rate to 5.99% (5.99% APR) when you graduate and pay with auto payments

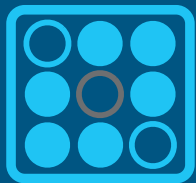
✓ 6.24% fixed rate (6.24% APR³)

If you make payments while in school and sign up for auto payments. Additional .25% discount drops rate to 5.99% (5.99% APR) after you graduate

- ✓ No origination fee
- ✓ No cosigner required
- ✓ Access to private alumni community
- ✓ Similar borrower protections to federal student loans, including income based repayment and economic hardship forbearance⁴
- ✓ 15 year repayment term
- ✓ Below Federal Stafford (6.8% / 6.55%) and PLUS (7.9% / 7.65%) rates
- ✓ Available for US Citizens and Permanent Residents



www.sofi.com/unc
866.357.6342



SoFi

sofi.com

"One of the most promising new solutions" to the "problems that plague the student loan industry"

The Washington Post

ideas@innovations



^{1,2,3,4} Please see www.sofi.com/blog/199 or call us at 866.357.6342 for full details and disclaimers referenced in this ad. Stated savings and APRs are not guaranteed for all applicants. Your potential savings, APR and monthly payment will depend on your own situation and loan production selection. Terms and Conditions Apply. SOFI RESERVES THE RIGHT TO MODIFY OR DISCONTINUE PRODUCTS AND BENEFITS AT ANY TIME WITHOUT NOTICE. All loans SoFi loans are originated by SoFi Lending Corp (dba SoFi) California Finance Lender #6054612. ID # 2700NL0815121199

Singing groups warned after impromptu concert

Several a cappella groups violated a UNC noise policy for the Pit.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

Despite a large turnout, an impromptu Sunset Serenade in the Pit Monday night was dampened — not by rain, but by a violation of University policy.

Sunset Serenade, a performance that usually hosts many campus a cappella groups on campus the day before school starts, is traditionally held in front of Wilson Library. Members of the groups decided to move it to the Pit when officials canceled the concert on the lawn due to inclement weather.

Don Luse, director of the Carolina Union, said the performance groups did not go through the proper channels to obtain permission to perform with amplification in the Pit.

“The policy states clearly that you can’t do anything in the Pit without

the Union’s approval and that if we allow any sound reinforcement, it’s either operated by us or we approve that in advance,” he said.

“Neither of those things happened.”

Luse added that the groups are not supposed to perform in the Pit with amplification unless it is after 4 p.m. on a Friday — when it is considered a concert.

Luse said Austin Gold, manager of box office and information services for the Union, gave the groups permission to perform, but specified that there was to be no amplification.

“One individual came to me, and they were asking for an extension cord,” Gold said. “At that point, I explained that they couldn’t have amplified sound in the Pit.”

But Gold said by the time he had that conversation, the event had already started.

He said no one from the Student Union had been notified that the a cappella groups were performing in the Pit.

Luse said some members of the

Union staff met with various groups Tuesday morning to address the issue.

Daniel Potter, president of the Clef Hangers, UNC’s oldest all-male a cappella group, declined to comment on the situation.

Luse said the policy is in place to avoid disruption of classes.

Even though classes hadn’t started by Monday night, Luse said the policy applies regardless of the circumstances.

“We understand that classes weren’t in session, but it’s not our policy,” he said. “It’s a University policy.”

Luse said the organizations will not be punished at this time, but if there are violations in the future, more serious action will be taken.

Senior Sarah Cohen said she thought the Sunset Serenade was still a great kickoff to the year.

“I thought it was really nice to be able to get everybody together last minute,” Cohen said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FallFest moves to Friday

Groups will gather in the Pit, following Sunday’s cancellation due to rain.

By Liz Crampton
Assistant University Editor

Students disappointed by the cancellation of FallFest will still have a chance to pack their bags with free stuff.

Student organizations will be setting up in the Pit on Friday to try to recreate the festive atmosphere, though it will admittedly be smaller.

“We’re trying to do as much as we can to provide opportunities for students to get what was going to be distributed in various ways over a period of time on campus,” said Don Luse, director of the Carolina Union.

Some of the most prominent campus organizations will set up booths around the Pit on Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Luse said.

“We decided Friday would be a great time for departments to have an opportunity to promote themselves during a high traffic time during the week,” said Karen Cunningham, director of marketing and special events for Campus Recreation.

The Carolina Union is also arranging for extra space to be available in the Pit this week and next.

But Luse said FallFest will not entirely be rescheduled due to conflicts with class schedules.

“With student organizations, we’re trying to just make sure we’re getting as many tables around the Pit and get the Pit filled as much as we possibly can,” he said.

Ray Angle, director of University Career Services, said his office will not offer as much on

RESCHEDULED FALLFEST

Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday

Location: The Pit, along with the surrounding area

Info: Follow @UNC_FallFest on Twitter

Friday as it would have at FallFest.

“I would say we’re going to scale back significantly because we would have been posting obstacle courses and mini golf areas,” Angle said.

To compensate for the cancellation on Sunday, Carolina Creates organized several performance groups, such as the Clef Hangers, an a cappella group, to visit residence halls Sunday night.

“It was a cool alternative to the planned activities of FallFest,” said Hudson Vincent, president of Carolina Creates.

Vincent said Carolina Creates is also working with about 50 performance groups that were scheduled for FallFest to make appearances on campus soon.

But some students are worried the FallFest cancellation will alter the typical freshmen experience in a negative way.

“It’s something you look forward to as a freshman — so there’s always next year, but it’s not the same,” sophomore Preetha Naidu said.

Freshman Mackenzie Collins said she was disappointed to learn that FallFest would not be happening this year.

“Once I realized that people were going to be hanging out in the Pit during classes I felt better about it being canceled,” Collins said.

“But the social aspect of FallFest isn’t going to be the same.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

High gas prices could affect travel

Triangle gas prices are 35 cents higher than they were last month.

By Meredith Burns
Staff Writer

Students planning a road trip outside Chapel Hill for Labor Day weekend might want to check prices at the pump before departing.

Gas prices are rising in the state, with average regular gasoline prices up about 30 cents a gallon since July.

Angela Vogel Daley, the N.C. spokeswoman for AAA said prices in the state have steadily risen since July 1.

The recent spike in prices is uncharacteristic of the late summer season, Daley said.

“We usually see gas prices fall in August or at least stabilize,” he said.

The average gas price in North Carolina was \$3.68 as of Tuesday. Last month, the average was \$3.36.

The national retail average of gas is \$3.72 per gallon — up from \$3.57 a year ago.

The rise in gas prices is closely tied to the rising cost of crude oil, Daley said, adding that demand for oil has risen as the economy continues to strengthen, further raising prices.

Daley said supply problems — including refinery fires in the western U.S., the prediction of an active hurricane season and ongoing Iranian threats to block oil exports — have also contributed to the rising cost of oil.

Tom Kloza, a chief oil analyst with Oil Price Information Service, an international news service, said though presidents often attempt to take credit — or place blame on the opposing party — for gas prices, President Barack Obama is not at fault for the recent uptick in prices.

Presidents have little short-term impact on the cost of oil and gas, Kloza said.

And he said gas prices are likely to fall again in mid-September.

“I’m not sure where the prices will be 10 days from now. They might be higher; they might be lower,” Kloza said. “But I’m pretty certain 100 days from now that gas will be considerably lower.”

Gas prices traditionally drop in the fall as vacation season wraps up and more gasoline is imported, he said.

And gas used in winter months is cheaper to manufacture because the additives and other ingredients for it are less expensive, he said.

Daley said it is too early to tell if the rising cost of gas, which is about 10 cents higher than this time last year, will affect travel on Labor Day weekend.

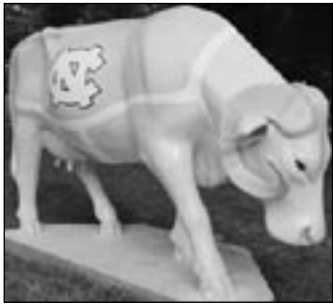
In the Triangle area, gas prices were \$3.71 Tuesday — a 35 cent increase from last month.

Freshman Katrina Bond is staying in Chapel Hill during the long weekend, but said the cost of gas did not affect her decision to stay.

She considers high gas prices an unfortunate reality of travel: “You just do what you’ve got to do and cringe later.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

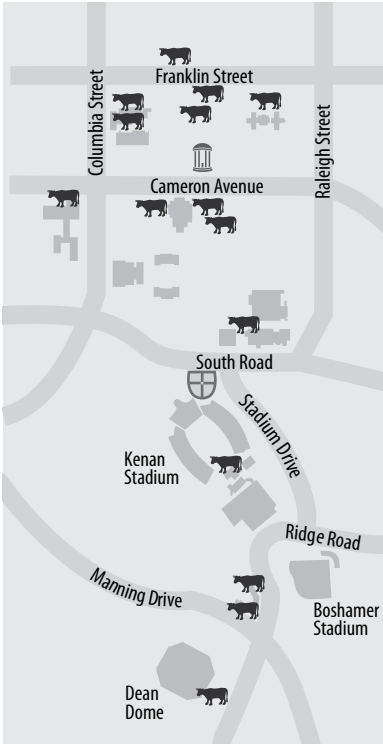
‘UDDERLY’ PHILANTHROPIC



DTH/ERIN HULL

Top: Sisters Wendy Aylin Sanchez, 2, and Danna Sanchez, 6, play around a cow decorated with a birdhouse in the upper quad. Middle: A cow decorated with flames outside of Old West. Bottom left: A cow decorated with a piano outside of Memorial Hall. Bottom right: A cow decorated as Rameses in the upper quad.

FIND THE COWS ON CAMPUS



SOURCE: COWPARADE NC

DTH/AVERY THOMPSON

Cow art benefits N.C. Children’s Hospital

By Carson Blackwelder
Assistant Arts Editor

CowParadeNC, an offshoot of the world’s largest public art exhibit, has put 81 plump sculptures out to pasture.

These original cow sculptures by regional artists have been spread around the Triangle and its surrounding areas. Of all of the locales, UNC has the highest concentration of the herd, with 15 placed sporadically across campus early this week.

CowParadeNC is an artistic charity event benefiting the N.C. Children’s Hospital.

Danielle Bates, director of communications at the hospital, said the original plan was to place the cows on Franklin Street.

“But worrying about pedestrian right-of-way and Halloween festivities deterred that,” she said.

Each fiberglass bovine weighs 125 pounds and is safely secured to a concrete stand weighing 400 pounds.

Bates said the herd will remain in its current location until at least Dec. 7, after which there will be a livestock auction on Jan. 26.

Hosting the CowParade North Carolina 2012 Gala Auction is Chapel Hill clothing designer Alexander Julian — owner of Julian’s on Franklin Street — and his wife, Meagan.

Bates said CowParadeNC aims to raise \$300,000, the amount raised at CowParade in Madison, Wis. — a parade with similar demographics and herd size to CowParadeNC.

The Ackland Art Museum is hosting two grazers: How Now, a brown cow, and the octopus-clad St. Augustine Monster.

So far, How Now has been a success in front of the Ackland, said Emily Bowles, the Ackland’s director of communications.

“There are so many hidden animals in the design,” Bowles said.

“The two cows we have are done by artists who really took their craft and style and applied it to the cow

HAVE A COW, MAN

Submit a photo of you and your favorite cow to community.manager@dailytarheel.com

and used it as their canvas.”

Bowles said Emily Kass, the Ackland’s director, was instrumental in getting the museum involved in CowParadeNC.

“Our cows are very bright and visible, and they draw your attention upward.”

How Now’s creator, Burritt “Bucky” Benson, of Lumberton, said he wanted his cow to get people’s imagination going.

“This is the first time I’ve painted on a 3-D object,” Benson said. “When I started doing the legs, I realized what I got myself into.”

Benson said he loved the challenge of the project.

“I was just tickled to death to be chosen to work on the cow.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Hearing tonight on plan to modify wastewater system

State regulators from the N.C. Division of Water Quality will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. tonight to discuss UNC’s application to modify its wastewater system at the UNC Animal Research Facility in southeast Orange County.

The public hearing for the Bingham Facility will be held at the White Cross Recreation Center, at 1800 White Cross Road in Chapel Hill.

Registration will start at 6:30 p.m.

The Division of Water Quality will hear residents’ comments before the body decides to approve, revise or deny the permit.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Associate professor wins contest to dine with Obama

David Garcia, associate music professor at UNC, won a campaign contest and dined with President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama on Monday.

Garcia and his wife ate with the Obamas and two other winners with their spouses in a restaurant in Washington, D.C., on Monday night.

All of the winners had previously donated to the Obama 2012 campaign throughout the past few weeks.

Garcia said he is a son of immigrants and supports Obama’s DREAM campaign.

— From staff and wire reports

TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

over time once the economy improves.

Between 1987 and 2009, per capita state spending on higher education increased by 31 percent after adjusting for inflation. North Carolina, which is known for its generous funding of higher education, increased its per capita spending on its public universities by an inflation-adjusted 5.2 percent between 1990-91 and 2010-11.

Enrollment typically spikes during periods of high unemployment — such as in the recent recession — as students seek to become more competitive in the job market.

Neal McCluskey, associate director of the Center for Educational Freedom at the Cato Institute, a libertarian-leaning think tank in Washington, D.C., said colleges often overreact to not receiving a boost in state funding in times of increased enrollment.

“Public colleges and universities raise their tuition — or the revenue, at least, that they generate through tuition on a per-pupil basis — at a much bigger proportion than the money they lose ... as a result of state and local cuts,” he said.

State money per full-time student at UNC-CH decreased by 2.9 percent between 1987-88 and 2010-11. During that same span, the tuition and fee revenue collected per student increased by a much higher percentage — 222.6 percent.

State funding per student has seen a slight decrease, but tuition revenue collected from

“The only reason the price can go up every year is because somebody can pay it.”

Neal McCluskey, associate director of the Center for Educational Freedom

students has increased at a much higher percentage.

What’s to blame for this disproportionate increase? More federal financial aid funding, McCluskey said.

The financial aid bubble

With tuition rates spiraling upward, more and more students have sought student loans to cover the cost of higher education. Student debt from loans surpassed \$1 trillion this year — exceeding the amount of credit card debt among young adults.

Recipients of need-based aid such as Pell Grants, which composed 70 percent of federal grant aid during the decade from 2000-01 to 2010-11, have also swelled.

The number of students receiving Pell Grants more than doubled from 3.9 million, or 20 percent of undergraduates, in 2000-01 to 9.1 million, or 35 percent of undergraduates, in 2010-11.

Much of the recent aid, which includes tuition tax credits and the expansion of eligibility for Pell Grants, has been targeted toward middle-class students.

Savings from tax credits for taxpayers with incomes below \$25,000 increased from 5 percent in 2008 to 17 percent in 2009, while savings for those with incomes above \$100,000 increased from 18 percent in 2008 to 26 percent in 2009.

The percentage of Pell

Grant recipients from families with incomes of at least \$50,000 increased from 3.7 percent in 2007-08 to 7.5 percent in 2010-11.

Yet middle-class students are often the ones saddled with the most debt.

At 12 out of 16 UNC-system schools in 2009-10, the in-state graduating seniors with the highest debt levels — an average amount of \$19,797 — came from families with incomes of more than \$75,000.

And eight of those schools increased tuition and fees by a higher percentage than the system average between 2006-07 and 2010-11.

Elizabeth City State University, which increased tuition rates by 47.9 percent during that period — tied with Western Carolina University for the most among the 16 universities — also had the highest percentage of in-state undergraduate Pell Grant recipients in the system in 2009.

McCluskey said it’s no mistake that the schools with the highest levels of aid recipients also have the highest costs.

Though colleges might not specifically consider increases in federal aid when setting costs, increased demand from students who can now afford college impels administrators to provide more services and improve the quality of their institutions, he said.

But students aren’t paying the full price for what they demand, he said, mostly because the growing financial aid bubble prevents them from doing so.

“The only reason the price can go up every year is because somebody can pay it,” he said. “Somebody can pay it

BY THE NUMBERS

30.03%
Average increase in tuition for UNC-system schools from 2006-07 to 2010-11

32.4%
Increase in tuition for UNC-CH from 2006-07 to 2010-11

15.6%
Cut in UNC-system school budget last year

because they’re doing it with other people’s money.”

Non-profit colleges simply spend any money they receive that exceeds the costs of education, McCluskey added, meaning that spending for one year is equivalent to revenue collected the next. This structure has prevented many schools from operating more efficiently, he said.

Revenues have exceeded expenses at UNC-CH in 23 out of the last 25 years at an average of \$42.3 million.

Despite that surplus, the percentage of the University’s expenses devoted to academics decreased from 39.4 percent to 32.3 percent during that time period — while administrative expenses decreased only slightly, from 3.9 percent to 3.7 percent.

Baby and the bathwater

But administrators say the availability of financial aid rarely factors into their decisions to raise prices.

Jon Young, provost at Fayetteville State University, said the university primarily focuses on offsetting losses in state money, not taking advantage of higher aid levels.

“It’s not really been a factor here,” Young said. “Some institutions might look at

222.6%
Increase in tuition collected per UNC-CH student between 1987-88 and 2010-11

2.9%
Decrease in state money per UNC-CH student between 1987-88 and 2010-11

5%
Increase in government aid from 2000-01 to 2010-11

that. I wouldn’t rule out that possibility.”

Deborah Tollefson, director of financial aid at UNC-Greensboro, said she’s worried that efforts to efficiently allocate financial aid might inadvertently punish the neediest students.

“We just need to make sure that we don’t throw the baby out with the bathwater as we try to ensure there’s less fraud and abuse of financial aid programs, because they are costly domestic spending programs,” she said. “We also need to make sure that we make those funds available to the people that need them the most.”

UNC-CH Chancellor Holden Thorp said the UNC system’s historically low tuition rates suggest there hasn’t been much influence of federal financial aid on rising costs. In the 2010-11 academic year, all 16 system schools ranked in the bottom four of their peers for undergraduate tuition and fee rates.

“For the places that have diversified funding sources like we do, it’s kind of hard to say any one source is driving up the cost,” Thorp said.

Reforms unlikely

No matter the source of the rising cost of higher education,

reforms that might affect it at the federal level are unlikely to happen anytime soon.

Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis., and Mitt Romney’s vice presidential running mate, introduced several reforms in his budget proposal earlier this year.

Ryan, an advocate of shrinking the financial aid bubble and limiting eligibility to the most needy, proposed introducing an income cap and maintaining the maximum award level of \$5,550 for Pell Grants recipients — while Obama’s budget would raise the maximum award to \$5,635 for 2013-14.

Ryan’s budget cites the U.S. Department of Education’s warning earlier this year that the Pell Grant program could have a shortfall of \$20.4 billion if actions aren’t taken to reduce the program’s costs.

His proposal, which passed the U.S. House of Representatives but was rejected in the Democratic-led Senate, would have also eliminated the subsidy on some federal loans and raised the interest rate back up to 6.8 percent. But he later voted to extend the 3.4 percent rate.

In Obama’s campaign to maintain the lower interest rate, the president stressed that the higher rate would translate into an average of \$1,000 in additional debt for more than 7 million students nationwide.

Along with the presidential candidates, most members of Congress have also turned their attention to this fall’s election — and away from education funding, said Ballou, the UNC-system lobbyist.

“Trying to push something like (financial aid reform) through Congress during an election year would be contentious and difficult to do,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

RECYCLE in a SINGLE STREAM

BOTTLES . CANS. JUGS. JARS. AND ALL PAPER



ALL TOGETHER NOW!

No need to separate recyclables at the curb, in carts at apartments and townhomes, or at drop-off sites!

Recycle corrugated cardboard! IT'S THE LAW!

At the curb: pieces no larger than 3'x3' and no more than 10 unless they all fit in your bin.

At drop-off and apartment recycling sites: Recycle cardboard in a separate dumpster.

Orange County Solid Waste Management (919) 968-2788 • recycling@co.orange.nc.us www.co.orange.nc.us/recycling.asp

140 WEST

FROM PAGE 1

come soon enough.

The street’s reopening was delayed in March at the request of the developer, Ram Development Company.

Company officials said they were worried about pedestrian safety because of the construction, which required the use of cranes and heavy machinery.

Senior Kate Treacy, who lives off Church Street, said she was glad to see the road reopened to traffic.

“I just moved in, but it’s nice to not have to go around,” she said.

Angela Carson, who lives on Lindsay Street, off Church Street, said she was excited to see the road reopened last week.

“You don’t know how big of an access it is,” she said. “It’s a shortcut to Franklin.”

She said it was an inconvenience to drive around Rosemary Street to get to Franklin Street.

“I look forward to traffic going back to normal,” she said. “It’s hard to drive, let alone cross the street.”

Some pedestrians expressed concerns about the safety of the closed off portion of Church Street, citing the lack of lighting and the secluded nature of the closed section.

A temporary sidewalk — running along the north side of Franklin Street — was opened this summer, bringing pedestrian traffic back to that side of the street.

Construction is also moving forward for the development, according to its



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Construction continues on 140 West Franklin Residences. A covered sidewalk was built to reopen that part of Franklin Street.

website.

Windows have been installed on the Franklin Street side, and the roof was put on in May.

Construction is expected to wrap up next year.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

WEEK OF WELCOME

CAROLINA GREEN EVENTS

AUGUST 22 – 23, 2012

carolinagreen.unc.edu

8/22

Busing Around Campus

4 – 5 PM, Student Union 3205

Campus Garden Tour

4 – 6 PM, Wilson St.

8/23

School Supply Swap Shop

11 AM – 2 PM, The Pit

Tar Heel Bikes Kickoff

2 – 5 PM, Rams Head Plaza



carolinaGreen

Sustainability Social

Thursday, August 23

5 – 7 PM

Student Union Art Gallery



Sponsors:
Sustainability Office,
Environmental Affairs
Committee, Office of
New Student & Carolina Parent Programs,
Carolina Campus Community Garden,
Chapel Hill Transit, Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling,
Tar Heel Bikes

BUY A COUCH • FIND A JOB • DITCH YOUR ROOMMATE


www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

we're here for you. all day. every day

SELL YOUR CAR • FIND A SITTER • VOLUNTEER

CUAB Presents

DIPLO




Saturday, October 6 @ 8pm


Memorial Hall

UNC Student Tickets \$12

On Sale September 10, Memorial Hall Box Office, memorialhall.unc.edu

Visit www.unc.edu/cuab for more ticket information.





CELL SERVICE

FROM PAGE 1

been almost entirely funded by the cellphone carriers themselves, Harden said.

He said the carriers hope to earn back the millions of dollars they’re investing in the system in revenue from their customers — the students.

With the completion of the installation phase comes the start of phase two, when the carriers will test the nodes across campus to determine differences in signal strength.

Initial results are starting to show that the weaker signal is on the south and southeast portions of campus, specifically near Ridge Road, Baker said.

“We’re not sure why, and the carriers aren’t either,” he said.

But Baker said the carriers are contractually required to enhance signal in those, and all, areas by the project’s end.

Some students said they have noticed poor cellphone service on all areas of campus — not just the southeast area.

Junior Adrianna Villa, who lives in Winston Residence Hall, said she has to make phone calls in the hallway because she does not get service in her room.

“As soon as I moved in, I was talking to my mom and she said she couldn’t hear me at all,” she said.

Villa said that although she lived in the same residence hall last year, the problems with her cellphone service just started occurring.

But Harden said these types of problems will be fixed in the second phase of the project.

“Over the course of time, as things get integrated, the coverage will get better and better and better.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Tar Heels open season with a rocky start

By Jonathan LaMantia
Staff Writer

After a third-round exit from the NCAA Tournament last year and a season that produced the team's worst record (13-5-2) in program history, preseason No. 8 UNC women's soccer team is ready to put the past behind them.

But last year's stumbling blocks — injuries and players missing time for world championship tournaments — remain, and they contributed to the Tar Heels' 1-0 loss at Portland in their season opener.

It was only the fourth time the Tar Heels lost a season opener in the program's 34-year history.

The Tar Heels have 10 of 11 starters returning to the team, but the absence of juniors Kealia Ohai and Crystal Dunn for the U-20 world championship, which lasts until the ACC

schedule begins, deprives the team of some of its offensive firepower.

"I think we dominated more or less over the course of the (Portland) game," senior captain Amber Brooks said. "With the players we have missing, the challenge is scoring goals with the kind of unit that we have left."

Ohai and Dunn, ranked first and fourth among the team's returning goal scorers, will miss UNC's daunting non-conference schedule, which features two opponents ranked in the top 25.

"We're going to try and weave and bob through this first part of our schedule and see if we can continue to improve and see if we can steal a game or two," coach Anson Dorrance said.

The Pilots scored in the fifth minute on a free kick from Amanda Frisbie, which

was redirected by Ellen Parker, and the Tar Heels never equalized. UNC fired 20 shots in the comeback attempt, but only five were on frame.

"We took too many long-range shots," Dorrance said. "We had opportunities to take it a little bit further, and I don't know if it was a lack of experience or maybe just the first-game jitters or just getting the shot off as quickly as we can."

UNC lost senior defender Megan Brigman to injury just four minutes into the match, but Dorrance said he was pleased with how the team responded as senior captain Maria Lubrano dropped to left back.

The Tar Heels will benefit from the leadership of Lubrano, who is now in her sixth year of eligibility.

Lubrano said the team's intensity impressed her during preseason training camp.

"We've been able to play to higher standards and just do things that the past three years' teams haven't been able to get to that level as quickly," she said.

Last season, Dorrance introduced a 4-2-3-1 formation as a more defensively secure alternative to the team's traditional 3-4-3 when injuries depleted the roster.

Dorrance said the team will likely use the traditional formation for the first two-thirds of the game and then utilize the 4-2-3-1 when the lineup features more reserves.

"The silver lining in the cloud of last year was that we discovered an excellent default system for us," Dorrance said. "It allows us to play different players in different positions and feel a bit safer in the back."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

THREE PLAYERS TO WATCH



Anson Dorrance on **Maria Lubrano**
"Her best quality is her intensity and her leadership. The thing I loved about about her is that she fought like a demon in the first half, and then she ended up as a fine utility player for us."



Anson Dorrance on **Meg Morris**
"Meg did just a superb job. She played with great composure. She has wonderful speed. She's becoming a better and better tactical player."



Anson Dorrance on **Summer Green**
"She's got all kinds of qualities that are very dangerous. She's very good at beating people off the dribble. She's always looking for her shot, and she's actually an excellent passer."

UNC baseball players sharpen skills in summer

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

North Carolina pitcher Trevor Kelley had never thrown sidearm before. He had never even considered it.

But halfway through last season, Kelley, then a freshman, found himself buried within the deep Tar Heel bullpen.

Discouraged by his lack of playing time, the right-hander tried dropping his arm angle — a tweak that could make all the difference in the next three years of his collegiate career.

After pitching just 1.2 innings last season, Kelley joined the Baltimore Redbirds of the Cal Ripken Collegiate Baseball League, where he was able to truly refine his new throwing motion.

He was even able to meet Baltimore Orioles sidewinder Darren O'Day and throw in front of him at Camden Yards.

Better yet, when the Redbirds won the league championship, it was Kelley who shut the door with a 3.1-inning save.

"I was pretty much the go-to guy in tough situations, and I think that will give me enough confidence to go into the fall and do really well (for UNC)," said Kelley, who recorded a 1.80 ERA in 35 innings with the Redbirds.

"I can throw every pitch for a strike now. And when the bases are loaded, I know I can get them out."

And Kelley isn't the only one returning to Chapel Hill with a championship.

He is one of 11 Tar Heels who participated in a summer league. He shares the Cal Ripken League crown with North Carolina outfielder and summer teammate Parks Jordan.

Junior Brian Holberton also took home a championship — and MVP honors — with the Ballantyne Smokies of the Southern Collegiate Baseball League.

But Holberton said a summer-league postseason doesn't carry the same weight as the College World Series.

"It's a little different," he said. "You play to get better at what

"The only way to get better in baseball is to play and get experience."

Colin Moran,
junior UNC third baseman

you're trying to get better at.

"There's not as much pressure, but you always want to win. And it's just a fun experience."

For Holberton, summer ball was a chance to play with his high school coach and some of his best friends in his hometown of Charlotte.

For Colin Moran, playing in the prestigious Cape Cod Baseball League helped him make up for lost time.

"I mean, the only way to get better in baseball is to play and get experience," said Moran, who missed 21 games last year with a broken hand. "It was nice playing every day. It was kind of like a probal experience," he said. "It's a lot of baseball, and it's a lot of fun."

After recording 170 at-bats

Where Tar Heel baseball played this summer

This summer, 11 Tar Heel baseball players played for eight different teams in five different collegiate leagues. Two of those teams went on to win championships — the Baltimore Redbirds in the Cal Ripken League and the Ballantyne Smokies in the Southern League. Three Tar Heels were on those two winning teams.



1. BOURNE BRAVES
Juniors 3B Colin Moran and RHP Shane Taylor played with the Braves in the prestigious Cape Cod League.



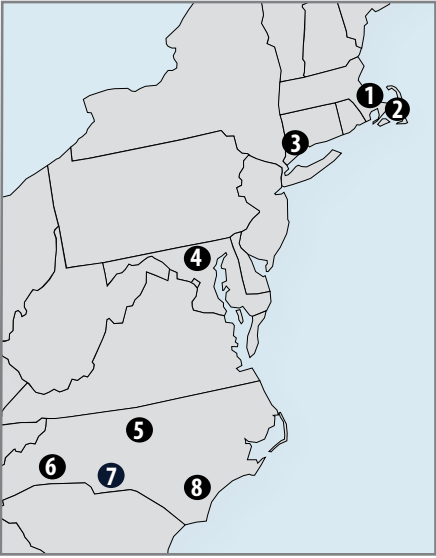
2. CHATHAM ANGLERS
Junior LHP Tate Parrish also played in the Cape Cod League with the Anglers.



3. DANBURY WESTERNERS
Junior outfielder and utility player Brian Holberton was the only Tar Heel in the New England League.



4. BALTIMORE REDBIRDS
Sophomore RHP Trevor Kelley and junior outfielder Parks Jordan played together in the Cal Ripken League.



5. THOMASVILLE HITOMS
Sophomores outfielder Adam Griffin and RHP Chris McCue stayed the closest to Chapel Hill in the Coastal Plains League.



6. FOREST CITY OWLS
Sophomore RHPs Luis Paula and Mason McCullough played in the Coastal Plains League.



7. BALLANTYNE SMOKIES
Holberton also played in the Southern League, which was centered around the Charlotte area.



8. WILMINGTON SHARKS
Sophomore infielder Grayson Atwood also played in the Coastal Plains League.



SOURCE: WWW.GOHEELS.COM

DTH/SUSIE MANN, BAILEY SEITTER

in the spring, Moran picked up another 164 this summer. He batted .311 and hit six home runs, holding his own against some of the nation's finest collegiate talent.

As the focus shifts to the

fall and spring seasons, summer experience could help established veterans like Holberton and Moran take their games to a higher level.

And for players like Kelley, it could help put them on the

map.

"I really focused on the tougher hitters in Baltimore, and in big situations, I either got the guy to strike out or ground out," Kelley said.

"I feel like that'll get me

going into the fall and in the spring.

"I'm gonna be a key player — that's the goal, at least."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



Residence Hall Association
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

rha.unc.edu

Get involved right in your very own home.

Find Out More:

AUG 22 at 6pm
Craigie

AUG 23 at 8pm
Cobb

Join Community Government

Join the RHA Programming Committee


Run for Community Governor

By AUG 26 - Declare your candidacy at rha.unc.edu.

Love Where You Live.

An Official 2012 Week of Welcome Event


Highlighter Rave



SASB North, Upendo Room
Wednesday, August 22nd 8-10pm

BLACK LIGHTS. MUSIC.
NEON HIGHLIGHTERS. FOOD.

white t-shirts are provided.

hosted by: 

Office for Undergraduate Research

Upcoming Events and Deadlines

PLEASE SAVE THE DATES


Nov. 13, 2012	Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session
Nov. 20, 2012	Carolina Research Scholar Transcript Designation Applications due
Jan. 29, 2013	Summer Undergraduate Research Fellowship (SURF) Info Session
Feb. 28, 2013	SURF Applications due, 221 Graham Memorial at 4pm
Apr. 15-19, 2013	National Undergraduate Research Week
Apr. 15, 2013	Celebration of Undergraduate Research Symposium




OFFICE FOR UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH

For more details contact Monica Richard at mrichard@email.unc.edu or visit <http://www.unc.edu/depts/our/>

JCOLE





Sunday, Nov. 4, 8 PM
Carmichael Arena

UNC Student Tickets \$15, \$20
On sale September 25 at Carolina Union Box Office.

Visit www.unc.edu/cuab for more ticket information.

DTH Classifieds

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

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Prof) **Commercial (For-Prof)**
 25 Words.....\$18.00/week 25 Words.....\$40.00/week
 Extra words...25c/word/day Extra words...25c/word/day
EXTRAS: Box \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

AUDITIONS

for Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers, Men's and Women's Glee Clubs THIS WEEK! Sign up in Person Hall, Room 106. All singers welcome. More info: skleb@email.unc.edu.

Child Care Wanted

FUN AND ENERGETIC SITTER needed for 10 year-old boy and 13 and 15 year-old girls in Southern Village. 2 or 3 afternoons per week from 2:30-5:30pm. \$12/hr. Email information about your experience, background and availability to lb107@duke.edu.

TWO GREAT KIDS! Looking for afterschool child care for children ages 8 and 11. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons 2:45-5:45pm in Chapel Hill. Must have own car and clean driving record. 919-593-0599.

NEED AFTERSCHOOL CARE for our 4th and 5th graders starting at 3pm each day. If you are interested and have reliable transportation and great driving record please call or email suzanne.woods@duke.edu, 919-451-9796.

AFTERSCHOOL NANNY NEEDED. M-F, 2-5pm. School pick up in Durham, meals and homework, drop off at activities. 2 girls, ages 9 and 11. Must have excellent references and reliable, safe transportation. Email: bgriffithmd@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for fun loving, twin 8 year-old girls in Chapel Hill. Prefer MTuW, 2:30-5:30pm, but days negotiable. Car provided, salary based on experience. Leave message at 919-636-9797 or pajacup@gmail.com.

PART TIME NANNY NEEDED for energetic toddler, M-W 2:15-6:30pm, Tuesday 12:45-6:30pm, plus 2-3 extra full days/mo. Reliable transportation and references required. olives450@hotmail.com or 919-428-4694.

AFTERSCHOOL TUTOR: UNC student needed for our 14 year-old son in our Chapel Hill home. M-F 4-6pm, some flexibility in days, time. Responsibilities: pick up from school, supervise homework, drive to music lessons. k.r.brouwer@aatt.net.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER to pick 2 girls from Estes Hill Elementary. M-W 2:30-4:30pm (will consider to split the days). Safe driver, references. chatterschool@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking UNC student (male or female) to help with child care for 10 year-old boy and 7 year-old girl starting in late August. 3-6pm, ideally M-F but job sharing is a possibility. Kids' school and home in Chapel Hill. Transportation, references required. momshelper27516@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED: Seeking energetic individual to help with homework, violin practice and transportation to afterschool activities at least three days a week starting at 2:45pm until about 5:30pm. Children are 6, 8 and 11. Contact christinaghinkle@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: AFTERSCHOOL NANNY NEEDED. 2 boys, 9 and 5. M-F, 2:30-5:30pm. Looking for a positive, energetic role model. Email CaryNC@collegenannies.com or call 919-896-7227.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER needed for 6 year-old girl and 9 year-old boy with occasional pick up of 3 year-old. Must have reliable transportation, must be on time and be willing to help with home work. Mandarin Chinese language a plus but not required. Please contact Richard S at rthstarheel@aol.com if interested.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking energetic individual to help with homework, violin practice and transportation to afterschool activities at least three days a week starting at 2:45pm until about 5:30pm. Children are 6, 8 and 11. Contact christinaghinkle@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: Afterschool nanny, Chapel Hill, picking up 2 young boys from school and caring for them 2:30-5:30pm M-F. Looking for a positive, energetic role model. 919-896-7227, CaryNC@collegenannies.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED: We are seeking a part-time nanny to watch our 6 year-old daughter and 8 year-old son. M-F from 2:30-5:30pm in Carrboro starting in late August. Must have transportation and references. Contact Natalie at nataliegott@hotmail.com.

Place a Classified Today!
dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Announcements

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Every other week, start August 27th. Need reliable sitter to pick up son from Carrboro High School at 4pm, drive to/from home, activities. Some errands, homework help. M-F, 3:45-6:30pm. \$12/hr. Excellent driving a must! 919-597-9362.

EXPERIENCED EVENING CHILD CARE needed for children (6, 4, 2). Choose from: 1) M-W 5:30-7:30pm 2) TuTh 5:30-7:30pm 3) Saturday 5:30-8pm and Sunday 4-8pm. Walk from UNC. \$12/hr. Resume: chapelhillsitter@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 8 year-old girl. Will need pick up from school and transportation home. 2:30-5:30pm, M-F. kimberly.fama@sas.com, 919-274-2624.

AFTERNOONS, M-F

Are you an energetic student who loves kids? We'd like someone now to help 3-6pm in our Chapel Hill home with our 11 year-old son and 15 year-old daughter. Some cooking and light cleaning. Excellent references, reliable car needed. \$12/hr, negotiable. bgaynes@med.unc.edu or call 919-932-7547 after 6pm.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking dependable student for school pick up, short distance transportation and homework assistance for 2 girls (4th and 6th graders). 3-4 days/wk. \$12/hr. -gas allowance. Valid driver's license, clean record and own car are required. French or Spanish proficiency a plus. Email your name, summary of experience, phone number and 3 references to hessinil@ipas.org and chrstn.arandel@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 7 year-old daughter of UNC profs. 2 days/wk. 2:30-5:30pm. Pick up from school, take to activities and back to home in Chapel Hill. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references and warm personality. Start late August, early September. rsaver8@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED for our 5 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carrboro. Monday and Wednesday afternoons, 1-5pm. Should have references, experience with preschoolers and own car. Must like dogs. \$12/hr. Email babysitterterry@gmail.com for more details.

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE: Caring and responsible individual needed M/W/F or M-F 2:30-6pm beginning 8/30/12 for 4 and 7 year-old boys. 1 mile from UNC. Experience with young children required. Degree or major in education, child development preferred. Non-smokers only. Resume, references, clean driving record required. 9 month commitment preferred. Aw2426@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED Mondays 7am-3pm for our loving 3 year-old son and 5 year-old daughter. Starting 9/3/12. Reliable car, clean driving record, experience with preschoolers and excellent references required. Contact Michele, mlklotz@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE 15 HRS/WK. Looking for a dependable, active, enthusiastic care giver for our 2 sons (4 and 7) 3 afternoons/wk (days are flexible). Pickup G at preschool in Hillsborough at noon, pickup J at Duke School at 3pm and we'll be home by 5pm. Ability to play and be creative as well as your own transportation is required. Contact alexiskralic@gmail.com or text to 919-259-3801.

CHILD CARE, DRIVER: Looking for an underclassman, either gender, to provide transportation, assistance with school work and care of healthy 15, 13 and 9 year-old kids and dog afterschool M-F 2:30-6pm. Must be responsible, on time, dependable to drive kids from school and to places on time. Love of sports helpful but not required. Summers in Chapel Hill ideal. Transportation to our home required but car and gas provided for driving kids. Good driver, references required. less than 2 miles from UNC. \$12/hr. Email your name, phone number and 3 references to shaheen@med.unc.edu or call 919-818-4988.

RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE student needed to transport our 9 year-old son to and from sports practices Tuesdays and Thursdays (3:30-5:30pm). Excellent drivers with stellar references please call. 919-619-4937.

BUDDY WANTED: Faculty couple looking for afterschool buddy for son with Down Syndrome in Hillsborough. Tuesday and Thursdays 3:40-6:40pm. \$10/hr. Male or female. Experience with special needs care is a plus. Extra hours possible if desired. Email swel@unc.edu or leave message. 919-732-1680.

BILINGUAL (SPANISH, ENGLISH) afterschool sitter needed for 12 and 9 year-old boys. Driving required, must have car, clean driving record. M-F. Call for details. 919-740-5445.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEAR SOUTHPPOINT. Sitter for 3 month-old needed, 5-10 hrs/wk. Tuesdays 9am-1pm, flexible hours later in week. Experience with infants preferred. 919-627-8104.

Child Care Wanted

NURSERY WORKER: Downtown Pittsboro church seeking nursery worker for Sunday mornings 8:30am-12:30pm. Excellent pay. Send resume to Pittsboro UMC, Box 716, Pittsboro NC 27312 or pittsboroumc@gmail.com.

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Looking for fun, creative, responsible, energetic person to help out with 2 children, ages 3 and 5. Afternoons and weekends as needed. Must like dogs. Love of outdoors too. Close to campus. Please send resume with references and availability to unc babysitters@rocketmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE, housecleaning help needed for 13 year-old boy. 3-6pm M-F. Own car needed. \$11/hr. +gas. Start date: August 30. If interested, please contact beckham@duke.edu or 919-906-0105, 919-942-6499.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE wanted for 4th grader and kindergartener in Carrboro (school pick up at 3pm in north Chapel Hill area). M/TuTh, 3-6pm (with possible additional days). Must have good driving record, own car and references. shaunanhay@gmail.com.

SITTER needed for 4th grade girl in Carrboro. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. Must be experienced, fun loving, creative, energetic, non-smoking. Must have car and clean driving record. Please contact carboromom12@gmail.com.

NANNY NEEDED: Seeking loving, attentive, involved nanny to care for 3rd and 5th graders, M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, in Carrboro. Must have good driving record and own car. jamold@email.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE, DRIVER needed for 2 children, 11 and 13, starting 8/27/12. M-F 2:30-6:30pm. Require mature, non-smoking, energetic individual with a reliable car and a clean driving record. Responsibilities will include: some errands, driving to sports and afterschool activities and light cooking. Send email, resume to: susanahreshian9@gmail.com, 919-358-0735.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 8 year-old boy and 12 year-old girl, M-Th 2:30-5:30pm. Pick up from school (Carrboro) and drive to activities. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references. Start in late August or early September. dstevens2@nc.rr.com.

FUN, KIND AND VERY RELIABLE nanny needed for friendly little toddler Mondays and Wednesdays during the fall semester. Applicants must like to read books, run around outside, play with trains and be a good driver with a car. 919-699-1664.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Afterschool and weekend flexible shifts available to work with high functioning boy with autism on fun activities and homework. Child enjoys athletics and community outings. Must have transportation. \$10-12/hr. Contact Adela at avanname@hotmail.com or 919-824-8824.

BILINGUAL PART-TIME BABYSITTER Bilingual (Spanish, English) person needed to care for two 7 year-old girls on Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:30-5:30pm. Must have reliable transportation, a clean driving record, be comfortable with pets. If interested please email carocowell@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE IN CARRBORO: Afterschool sitter needed for 2 sisters (8 and 5 years old) in Carrboro, starting 8/27/12, Monday, Wednesday, 2:45-5:45pm. Require mature, non-smoking, energetic individual who enjoys playing with kids. Must have car and be safe driver. Send email, resume to: caydin@emal.unc.edu.

Help Wanted

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME CHILD CARE for 2 fun loving boys (9 and 7) in Southern Village MWF from 2:30-5:30pm starting August 27. Please call 919-619-5897 or email doughtellig@yahoo.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

WALK TO CAMPUS FROM THIS 2BR/1BA apartment. 415 North Columbia Street #3. \$680/mo. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, thollandprop@gmail.com.

FULLY FURNISHED 2BR TOWNHOME in Oaks Condos. Move in with your suitcase. \$1,150/mo. with no utilities included (some short term available with different terms). Great location, close to Friday Center, on busline. Email Fran Holland Properties at thollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

GIMGHOU ROAD

Peace and quietude in this secluded, little, stone cottage. Only 1/2 block from campus and busline. \$500/mo. 919-929-7618.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT FOR RENT. Fully furnished minutes from park and ride, town in country setting. Long and short term lease. References required. 919-942-1522.

WORK FOR RENT: Starting in August. 2BR apartment. W/D, 3 miles from campus on 10 acres of land in exchange for work inside and outside of house. 13 hrs/wk for 1 person, 18 hrs/wk for 2. Students preferred. Call 508-645-2261 or 919-967-3221.

FOR THE TRUE NATURE LOVER, this 3BR/3.5BA house is perfect off of Clearwater Lake Road. Large deck overlooks natural setting. Inside upstairs is open floor plan with large fireplace central in great room, lots of windows to look out and new hardwood floors. Down are 2BR/2BA. Then the 3rd BR/BA is perfect for study or office alternative. \$1,790/mo. Fran Holland Properties, email thollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Walking distance to campus, restaurants and nightlife. Located at 208 Pritchard Avenue. Large 3BR to 4BR house, big yard. 919-942-4087, 919-942-4058. \$2,000/mo.

CONDO FOR RENT: \$835/mo. 2BR/2BA. Kensington Trace off Weaver Dairy Road. On T busline. W/D. Pool, tennis court. Walk to grocery stores, restaurants, movie theaters. ofrizz@yahoo.com.

LARGE 3BR/2.5BA CONDO: Move in today! Finley Forest. Great UNC location. Busline. W/D. Refrigerator. Stove. \$1,200/mo That's \$400/BR! Share and save! 336-455-3691.

1BR APARTMENT ON CHURCH STREET, only 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now for \$600/mo. For more info email thollandprop@gmail.com.

Help Wanted

BAILEY'S SPORTS GRILLE

Sports, Spirits and Fun

Bailey's Sports Bar in Chapel Hill is currently accepting applications for all positions. We are looking for individuals who will thrive in a "Fast-Paced Environment". Bailey's is full of opportunities and excitement. We provide competitive wages, flexible work schedules and Health, Dental, & Vision insurance plans. Please apply in person Monday thru Thursday at Rams Plaza 1722 Fordham Blvd., Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

CLASSIFIED PRODUCTION ASSISTANT NEEDED

The Daily Tar Heel is in search of a student to build the classified page. Basic knowledge of InDesign and strong organizational skills needed. Approximately 6-10 hours a week (it will vary), M-F, flexible between the hours of 12:00-2:30.

Applications available at The Daily Tar Heel office:
 151 E. Rosemary St., M-F 8:30-5
 Deadline: August 28, 2012

For Rent

FOR RENT: House on Chapel Hill horse farm, 3 miles from Carrboro, 2BR, 2 full baths, full kitchen, living room, central AC. heating. Includes DirecTV, internet, water. No smoking on premises. \$950/mo +utilities. 919-210-9917.

FULLY FURNISHED LARGE APARTMENT. 2BR/1BA, full kitchen, large living room, newly renovated, artistically furnished, walk to campus, busline, includes utilities and WiFi. Grads or professionals only. Can email pictures. Asking \$1,200/mo. Call 919-260-9688.

FURNISHED 1BR APARTMENT includes utilities, cable, WiFi, bookcases, parking. Private, quiet and walk to UNC and bus. \$700/mo. 110 Hillcrest Circle, 919-357-0319 or 919-929-4741.

LOVELY WOODED LOT FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy. \$725/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties, thollandprop@gmail.com.

WOODCROFT, 2,450 SQ.FT. square feet. 5BR house: 3BR/2BA down, 2 huge bedrooms 1 bath up. \$2,000/mo. Available August 15th. 919-274-2900.

\$550/MO. 5-10 MIN. WALK TO UNC

3BR, 3 full bath duplex. \$550/mo. room water included. Close to A busline. 429 Hillsborough Street. Available for fall or both semesters. 919-660-3546.

For Sale

COMMERCIAL E. FRANKLIN CONDOS (2) for sale. 1,250 square feet. Walking distance to Eastgate. Great parking. 1 level, 7 interior offices. \$220,000. jlocts@aol.com.

THE CHEAP TEXTBOOK.COM

Find cheap new, used and rental textbooks. Save up to 90% off bookstore prices! Compare prices with one click and save today! http://thecheaptextbook.com.

CB2 FURNITURE FOR SALE! 4 Reed Zinc dining chairs, table \$800. Flex Gravel sleeper sofa \$800. 2 chandeliers, \$120 each. Great condition, barely used. sbpperez@hotmail.com or 919-240-5265.

Help Wanted

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring a program specialist for its Boomerang program. Boomerang is a youth support program providing middle and high school aged youth with alternative to suspension and afterschool programming. The specialist will be assisting with the daily programming, group management, therapeutic support for individual students, record keeping and maintaining communications with program partners. 20-35 hrs/wk based on need. Fill out the application form found on www.chymca.org and mail it to the CHCY or email nchan@chymca.org.

JOIN OUR TEAM! Timberlyne and Legion Road Animal Clinics have immediate full-time and part-time openings for the following positions: Veterinary receptionist, veterinary assistant, animal care provider. Previous experience in a veterinary, medical or professional setting is preferred. If you would like to be considered for 1 of our positions, please email your resume to jobswithpets@gmail.com.

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Only responsible, reliable candidates need apply. Please email resume to rockytopunc@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

HOROSCOPES

If August 22nd is Your Birthday...
 These past few years have shown what's truly important. Use this birthday as an excuse to review priorities and clear out clutter. Your relationships, always your greatest wealth, grow in depth and number. Eclipses this year benefit your career. Love prevails.

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 5 - Resolve to focus more on details for the next few weeks. Work hard and smart, and gain the advantage. Caring for others is your motivation. A compromise is proposed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 - Now's a good time to negotiate and reach a deal. It's a great time for romance, too, until the middle of September. Keep doing the stuff that works.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 5 - The workload is intense and not slowing down. You'll be very busy for a while. Learn from an expert. Creativity helps you to move forward in a lovely moment.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 - You're on to something. Keep your eyes wide open, as there's so much to learn. Let your sweetheart set the schedule. Do your inventory and pay bills. Be positive.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - Handle responsibilities so you can have fun outside, and then head for a comforting evening at home. You're lucky with money this month, and your dreams are fueled by love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 - You look very good over the next couple of days, without even thinking about it. And you're perfect. Convince yourself! You get to make the plans, but don't forget to ask for assistance.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 5 - Score extra points if it's on time. Today and tomorrow shine for making money. Try different ideas to create a new look. Get into home improvement this month.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Enjoy your time at the top with a valued companion. Use what you can, and arrange the setting carefully. You work especially well with teams for the next few weeks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 - Don't be too harsh on yourself, especially now. Assume responsibility, not blame. It's all about compromise. For the next four weeks, you can make great progress, but you will be tested.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 - Put your radar out for new opportunities; they'll abound for pretty much the rest of the summer. Use what you have at hand. You don't have to start from scratch.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 - You're making a good impression. Play a bigger game than you know. Focus on a career that you love and go for it. Your organization surprises even yourself. Stay practical.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 - It's all about who you know now. You have more connections than you give yourself credit for, so reach out. Tell folks what you're up to, and renew your favorite friendships.

(c) 2012 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

DON'T MISS THIS WEEKEND'S CUAB's FREE MOVIES
 *** Free Admission with UNC Student One Card ***
Friday, August 24
SCREEN ON THE GREEN @ Polk Place (Rainsite: Union Auditorium)
8:00pm...MIRROR MIRROR
10:00pm...THE HUNGER GAMES
Saturday, August 25
7pm & Midnight... THE HUNGER GAMES
10:00pm...MIRROR MIRROR
 All Movies Shown in the Union Auditorium, unless otherwise noted.
 www.unc.edu/cuab

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

ROBERT H. SMITH, ATTY AT LAW
 SPEEDING • DWI • CRIMINAL
 Carolina graduate, expert in traffic and criminal cases for students for over 20 years. CONSULTATION FREE
 312 W. FRANKLIN STREET • 967-2200 • CHAPELHILLTRAFFICLAW.COM

PASSPORT PHOTOS • MOVING SUPPLIES
 COLOR/BW PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BINDING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING!
 CLOSE TO CAMPUS at CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 919.918.7161
The UPS Store

AAMCO RTP
 The Complete Car Care Experts
919-493-2300
 5116 S. Hwy 55, Durham, NC

Closest Chiropractor to Campus! 929-3552
 Voted BEST in the Triangle by Readers of the Independent!
Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC
 NC Chiropractic
 212 W. Rosemary St.
 Keeping UNC Athletes, Students & Staff Well Adjusted • www.ncchiropractic.net

20% OFF LPs, DVDs, CDs
 *with this ad • expires 09/24/12
Back Door CD's
 Buying CDs, DVDs, LPs, Video Games, etc.
Mon-Sat 11am-6pm • 933-0019
 136 E ROSEMARY STREET, BANK OF AMERICA BLDG. (NEAR EXPRESSIONS)

STARPOINT STORAGE
 NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Dance groups partner up for a minor

By Kirsten Ballard
Staff Writer

Members of Carolina Dance Initiative and Carolina Dance Project are synchronizing their efforts to bring dance to center stage at UNC.

Two of the groups' main goals are to unite dancers on campus and work toward establishing a dance minor.

Of the 19 dance groups on campus, 17 were represented at a general interest meeting Monday that served as a miniature FallFest for more than 100 dancers in attendance.

The meeting was full of dancers who support the push for a dance minor, said Lauren Friedmann, a member of CDP, a dance instruction group.

"There is clearly a lot of interest (for a minor)," she said. "We are a strong, diverse

community."

Friedmann will present the case for a minor to the Student Advisory Committee to the chancellor today. The committee will then decide if the case has enough bearing to receive further discussion.

"(The minor) isn't something there for giggles," Friedmann said.

Junior Maitlyn Betts, a dancer in Inversions Modern Dance Company, said she would have liked the option to minor during her first year at UNC.

"There are many people on campus that would enjoy having more dance classes on campus and being able to minor in it," she said.

Dancers interested in the minor curriculum stayed after the interest meeting to discuss what to include, using

the dance program at Duke University as a rough outline.

Brittany Posas, co-president of CDI, said the group has been working hard on plans for the minor.

"We want as many different styles and backgrounds as possible," Posas said.

This past spring, the UNC Ballroom Dance Team became a club sport, and it now receives University funding.

"That's huge for the dance community," Posas said.

Both competitive and social dance groups came to the Monday meeting.

"That's the first time in a long time we've had all the dance groups together," Friedmann said.

For UNC dancers, CDI provides an umbrella for the different dance disciplines and groups on campus.

The group works to provide resources and to unify dance groups.

CDI offers training three times a week for dancers of all levels. Classes are Tuesdays through Thursdays in one of the new dance studios in Woollen Gym.

The organization plans to host a collaborative project with student photographers and dancers this fall to benefit both the photographers' and dancers' portfolios.

CDI will also host a dance block party in March where

"There is clearly a lot of interest (for a minor). We are a strong, diverse community."

Lauren Friedmann,
Carolina Dance Project member

they will have a stage for dance groups, as well as food and music.

A more formal dance program would help CDI's mission in uniting the different dance groups on campus under one roof, Posas said.

Students involved in CDP teach dance at a charter

school in Durham.

Friedmann said she is dedicated to creating a community for young dancers.

"We need to pursue this in an academic format," she said. "We have a strong case."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Read today's news cheat sheet: dailytarheel.com/blog/in-the-know

No exceptions for rape in GOP anti-abortion plank

TAMPA, Fla. (MCT) — The Republican Party's platform committee approved anti-abortion language Tuesday without adding exceptions for rape — a suddenly hot issue after weekend comments by GOP Senate candidate Todd Akin in Missouri.

Gov. Bob McDonnell of Virginia, the platform committee chairman, complimented the delegates for swiftly disposing of the abortion section. That topic, he remarked, had often consumed hours of debate in past years.

The draft 2012 platform states that "the unborn child has a fundamental right to life which cannot be infringed" and includes support for "a human life amendment to the Constitution." That language is identical to the anti-abortion plank in the 2008 platform and makes no specific exceptions for rape.

GOP candidates Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan oppose abortion rights but they would not oppose abortion in instances of rape, their campaign has said. That represents a change for Ryan, who previously supported exceptions only when the mother's life was at risk.

Also Tuesday, the Republican delegates voted down efforts by social moderates to include civil unions for same-sex couples in the party platform. The platform document, which must be approved by the full convention next week, calls for approval of a constitutional amendment that defines marriage as the union of one man and one woman.

Obama touts education reform, criticizes Romney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (MCT) — Pressing a contrast with his rivals for the White House, President Barack



MCT/TOM GRALISH
Republican vice presidential candidate Representative Paul Ryan spoke at a rally outside the American Helicopter Museum & Education Center in West Chester, Pa. on Tuesday.

Obama expanded his critique of the Republican budget blueprint to focus on education policy, arguing Mitt Romney would reverse his administration's policies to boost education despite the consequences to the economy.

For the president, who addressed about 3,300 supporters at Capital University on the eastern edge of Ohio's capital city, the policy wasn't just about politics. It was also personal.

Drawing on his and his wife's struggles to pay off student debts, Obama said at the outdoor rally that the concept of affordability was not unfamiliar.

"We've been in your shoes," he said. "I'm only standing before you because of the chance that my education gave me. So I can tell you with some experience that making higher education more affordable for our young

people — it's something I've got a personal stake in."

The president's campaign is eager to highlight how a budget proposal offered in Congress by Rep. Paul Ryan, the GOP vice presidential pick, would affect key areas beyond Medicare, the focus of initial skirmishing after Romney added the Wisconsin lawmaker to the ticket. But the campaign is also seeking to reignite enthusiasm among younger voters, like the ones present at the rally and the ones he interacted with at an earlier unscheduled stop on the campus of Ohio State University.

The Romney campaign responded to Obama's focus on education by saying that under his leadership, "too many young Americans are suffering from higher college costs, more debt, and a lack of good jobs when they graduate."

games



SUDOKU

THE TACKLING OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

© 2012 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Register for Panhellenic Recruitment by Sunday, 8/27/2012 at www.uncpanhellenic.com

GO GREEK!

For more information, join us for Greek Promo Day in the Pit on Friday, August 24, 11-2



Not a first-year student? Don't worry!

Sororities are actively recruiting upperclassmen.

Find out more at www.uncpanhellenic.com

 @unc_panhel

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

(C)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

ACROSS
1 Run headlong into
4 Leave in stitches
8 Soupçon
11 Ostrich cousins
13 Henchmen
14 Printing measure
15 Speech therapist's concern
16 Certain music teacher
18 Keen on
19 Je ne ___ quoi
20 Freebies near the register
21 Outmoded street fixture
24 Play a good joke on
25 Moose feature
28 Word with tie or cord
31 It may be bleeped out
34 Write to a disk
35 News initials
36 Succulent part of a rack
39 Mario Brothers letters
40 "The Mod Squad" role
42 "Way to go!"
43 Insurance worker
45 Study intently
47 "The Simpsons" shopkeeper
48 International Tennis Hall of Famer who won consecutive US Opens in 1997 and 1998
55 ___load: prep for a marathon
57 Liposuction target
58 Overdue book penalty
59 Louisiana nickname

DOWN
1 Museum piece
2 Acid type
3 "___ paint you a picture?"
4 Sand bar
5 Desi's daughter
6 Shocked
7 Maker of Opium, initially
8 "Unfaithful" Oscar nominee
9 Money in the bank: Abbr.

P	A	P	A	L		V	A	S	T		I	V	E	S
A	L	O	N	E		E	R	L	E		T	E	R	P
C	A	P	I	T	A	I	N	K	A	N	G	A	R	O
E	M	I		N	E	S	T		E	L	M	S	T	
R	O	N	E	T	T	E		B	A	I	O			
								S	H	O	R	T	C	I
S	O	A	P	I		I	R	E	S		T	B	A	
A	R	T				R	O	T	O	R		W	H	E
G	E	T				C	O	R	A		P	E	S	T
A	M	A	T	E		U	R	N		I	G	H	T	
						C	O	D	E		D	A	I	S
						K	U	K	L	A		S	E	A
						O	R	D	E	R		I	N	T
						O	G	O	D		N	A	T	O
						L	E	G	O		C	P	A	S
											B	R	E	E

The Daily Tar Heel

Help Wanted

CHAPEL HILL PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE looking for part-time clerical help. M-F 2:30-5pm. 919-932-1171.

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

MAC PHOTO ASSISTANT: MAC literate. Know or learn. Aperture and apply to my office needs. Tag, organize photos; possibly set up photo system. Work possibly ongoing, could include other techy tasks. Pay negotiable. cynthia@cyntiaheene.com

FRENCH OR SPANISH SPEAKING research interns wanted. Must be fluent in written language. Will assist in translating health related survey. This is a paid, part-time position with a flexible work schedule. Located on Franklin by UNC. Send a resume and cover letter to [ra\[il\]telesage.com](mailto:ra[il]telesage.com).

MODELS WANTED: Female models needed for local and remote photo shoots. Excellent pay, flexible weekday hours. Write for details: lotusflower@mindspring.com.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT WANTED part-time for professional woman in Chapel Hill. \$12/hr. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Provide morning shower routine and/or evening bedtime routine. Must be able to lift, transfer 125 pounds. May be possible to train the right person. Morning shift: M-F 6-8am. Evening shift: M-F 8:30-10:30pm. Weekend shift: Saturday and Sunday 8-10am and 8:30-10:30pm with some flexibility. Call Pam 919-419-8770. Leave experience and phone number for call back. Thank you.

CLEANING HELP WANTED: Lovely family seeks UNC student to clean house; \$12/hr to start, some organizing. Freshman preferred. Character references required; walk from campus. Please write about your qualifications and experience to: Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 1 Point Prospect Place, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Help Wanted

DTH CLASSIFIED PRODUCTION ASST.

The Daily Tar Heel is in search of a student to build the classified page. Basic knowledge of InDesign and strong organizational skills needed. Approximately 6-10 hrs/wk (it will vary), M-F, flexible between the hours of 12-2:30pm. Applications available at The Daily Tar Heel office: 151 East Rosemary Street, M-F 8:30am-5pm. Deadline: August 28, 2012.

LIFEGUARDS, SWIM INSTRUCTORS: University of NC HCS Wellness Center The UNC Wellness Center at Meadowmont is designed to be a total lifestyle concept facility. Located within a spacious 52,000 square foot building, The UNC Wellness Center contains a 25 yard indoor pool, indoor track, aerobics studios, cardiovascular and strength training equipment, free weights and multi-purpose room for indoor basketball and group exercise. The success of interior design is measured by the harmony felt by an individual when present in those surroundings. The UNC Wellness Center at Meadowmont is designed to be a total lifestyle concept facility, in which the design and layout of the building provide an inspiring, yet peaceful, environment for our members and employees. UNC Health Care and the Wellness Center at Meadowmont are looking to fill lifeguard and swim instructor positions. Competitive pay for guards. Some experience required for instructors. Year round employment. Full-time with benefits possible. To apply with this position contact Matt at 919-843-2156. Thank you for your interest in UNC Hospitals. Lifeguard, swim instructor positions available!

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com

Misc. Wanted

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

Homes For Sale

LUXURY CONDOMINIUM. 3BR/3.5BA. SubZero, Wolf. Open, spacious. 3,100+ square feet. Historic building c.1937. Stroll to all venues. Priced to sell \$850,000. Best Chapel Hill has to offer. 919-619-2248.

REDUCED PRICE. 2073 Royce Drive, Mebane. Cul de sac living. 2 story brick home, large back yard. 5BR/2.5BA. Near I-85, I-40. \$259,900. Call 919-271-6656.

Internships

SOCIAL MEDIA INTERN: Love gourmet food, cooking and all things delicious? A. Southern Season is looking for a social media intern to help us expand and manage our social media presence. This internship will provide the opportunity to create and manage the company's social network channels, develop a community of engaged users, increase the number of users and help increase traffic on our website. General duties: Use popular social media platforms including Facebook, Pinterest, Twitter and FourSquare to create a community of users, generate content and comment responses, work with marketing to run online campaigns such as promotions or contests, integrate our brand's personality in social media, facilitate consumer relationships with A Southern Season through social media, content analytics reporting. Qualifications: Specializing in marketing, journalism, communications or public

Internships (Cont.)

relations, a clear understanding of relationship marketing through social media, knowledge of the different social media outlets and how they work together, excellent communication and writing skills (possibly with copy writing experience), ability to self manage and work independently, good project management skills, experience with social media a plus. This is a part-time Internship (25 hrs/wk) which will provide the opportunity to be creative, further develop your resume and work with a variety of departments in a well established company. Southern Season is proud to be an equal opportunity employer. To please apply submit resume to: work@southernseason.com.

Misc. Wanted

ADOPTION: Local Raleigh couple looking to grow our family through adoption. jimandshannonadopt.com, family@jimandshannonadopt.com, 877-293-0903. Homestudy completed 10/30/12. A Child's Hope Adoption, 434 Fayetteville Street, Raleigh, NC 27601.

Music

THE VILLAGE BAND of Chapel Hill-Carrboro is a non-profit community band. We are dedicated to providing our members an opportunity for life long musical expression and providing cultural enrichment. We are currently seeking new members to join us. Trumpet players and percussionists are needed but all are welcome. Rehearsals on Mondays 7:30-9:30pm at the East Chapel Hill High School band room beginning September 10. www.thevillageband.org. Contact Charles Porter at [cp\[ort\]174@gmail.com](mailto:cp[ort]174@gmail.com).

Place a Classified Today! dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Tutoring

GRE, GMAT, LSAT, SAT Prep Course
In partnership with select programs of UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU, PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for entrance exams. Early Bird rates are only \$420 to \$462 for 30 - 42 hour courses. **GRE PREP begins September 8th on campus.** Attend classes in person or Live Online. To visit a class or to learn more, go to www.PrepSuccess.com or call 919-791-0810.

Parking

RUN IN JIM'S PARKING SPACES for rent per semester. Directly beside Chapel Hill Police Station. \$200 per semester. Please call Jim at 919-260-0770.

Roommates

PROFESSIONAL, NON-SMOKER to share large townhome in Hillsborough, 20 minutes from UNC, with mature female Convenient to I-40 and I-85. Private upstairs with 3BR and large bath. End unit with large patio and front porch. Shared kitchen and laundry. Pool and work out facility included. Available now. 1 year lease. \$700/mo. +shared utilities. 919-600-0820.

Rooms

PRIVATE ROOM and BATH in lower level living space. Non-smoking professional. Minutes from UNC. Major busline. Kitchen privileges, privacy. 919-225-7687 or 254-541-1740.

QUITE COUNTRY SETTING where you can get your work done and enjoy nature. 10 minute drive to UNC. Looking for a roommate to fill the void of a large 2,200 square foot, well kept house on a quiet country road. Only \$500/mo. Graduate, medical, professional students. Please email or call 919-967-0707.

Tutoring

TUTORING: RELIABLE TUTOR (strong in math) to help delightful Chapel Hill High sophomore learn and manage her homework. Flexible 6-7:30pm, 5 days/wk. Please email words@ncr.cc or call 919-824-6045.

Wanted To Rent

TWICE MONTHLY, MATURE VISITOR to Chapel Hill seeking furnished, private bath, private entrance studio, cottage or in law suite. Long term for rent arrangement. mail@highwingimages.com.

Wheels for Sale

2009 YAMAHA VINO. 125cc, requires DMV registration. Impeccable, reliable. Very peppy. Low miles. Electric and kick start. Helmet, cable, cover. Deep red. \$1,800 firm. Scouter2go@juno.com.

Place Your DTH Classified ONLINE! www.dailytarheel.com & click on "Classifieds"

Place a Classified: www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

ANDY THOMASON EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHELSEA PHIPPS OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NATHAN D'AMBROSIO DEPUTY OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

SANEM KABACA


TIM LONGEST

KAREEM RAMADAN

NAYAB KHAN

TREY MANGUM

EVAN ROSS



Holly Beilin

Eye on the environment

Junior global studies major from Weston, Fla.

Email: hbeilin@live.com

Rewire your brain to go green

There is a very good chance that this will be the hottest first week of classes in UNC history.

This semester follows a record-breaking summer of sweat, sunburns and sweltering heat. Over 170 all-time warm temperature records were broken or tied during June, contributing to the warmest 12-month period in the U.S. since record keeping began in 1895.

Politicians and media junkies may still be sitting in air-conditioned offices debating the global warming “myth,” but after spending my Fourth of July getting cooked faster than my barbecue, I am convinced beyond a doubt: The effects of climate change are here.

The good news is the majority of Americans do seem to agree with me and the 97 percent of American scientists who are convinced about global warming. Over 60 percent of Americans consider climate change a serious problem, and a Gallup poll in March showed 55 percent of respondents were worried about global warming.

We care, so why don't we show it? This disconnect may be due more to how our brains are hardwired. Any freshman in PSYC 101 knows about the human tendency to prefer immediate gratification, no matter how dire the long-term consequences are.

But awareness of this biological flaw can assist you in counteracting it.

For example, many universities are encouraging students to change their default printer settings to double-sided to save paper. It may seem overly simplistic, but it will ensure that you'll never forget to change the setting.

Another psychological barrier to combating climate change is our social nature. Right now the crowd just isn't finding it cool to care about global warming. A study by the American Psychological Association suggested that many people see this as a situation requiring large-scale societal changes, not just one individual's attempts.

But our desire for acceptance can also be a tool in fighting climate change.

Psychological Science journal showed how simply telling people how their neighbors and peers used less power prompted them to cut their consumption. If a significant portion of students encouraged their peers to lessen their impact, the entire school's energy use could be decreased. Peer pressure isn't always bad.

We also can implement programs that take advantage of UNC's close-knit community. The Residence Hall Association has recently partnered with the Bike Share Task Force to develop the University's first bicycle share program called Tar Heel Bikes. Students can check out one of 30 bikes at Craige, Ehringhaus or Hinton James Residence Halls. This encourages cooperation to increase sustainability and should be expanded.

So, as a blistering summer closes, consider making a few resolutions. We can't change the way our brains work, but we can be wiser about our actions. After all, the greatest thing about a mind is the ability to change it.

NEXT

8/23: Local Political Bubble
Stewart Boss shows what a bubble Orange County is in.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Virginia Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu.



EDITORIAL

Towing the line

Predatory towing is detrimental to the community.

Finding a place to park around Chapel Hill is a problem nearly every student has experienced. But in recent months, lack of parking around campus has introduced a new issue — the high cost of fines issued by towing companies.

Predatory towing, in the form of price-gouging and itchy trigger fingers, hurts the community.

Businesses who hire towing companies should not hire those that charge unreasonably high fees.

In response to this issue, the town of Chapel Hill attempted to imple-

ment an ordinance that would regulate towing companies by limiting the amount they could fine, amongst other changes.

A local towing company filed a lawsuit in response, alleging that limits on towing fees were unconstitutional, and the court agreed.

Therefore, it is now up to businesses to hire companies with fairer prices.

On a college budget, where it can be difficult to afford necessities, towing fees of \$250 for a single car can be disastrous for a student.

Frankly, the punishment doesn't fit the crime. A lower fee would accomplish the same goal of preventing unwanted parking, without wringing

residents dry.

In addition to the problem of overly high prices, some of these companies only accept cash as a form of payment. Few people have \$250 readily available; businesses should hire towing companies that take credit cards.

As students and community members, it is our responsibility to follow the law and park only where allowed. However, if someone makes a mistake, they should not have to pay a small fortune in return.

Business is business, and every company wants to see money come through. But business ethics exist for a reason.

Local businesses should prioritize hiring responsible towing companies.

EDITORIAL

Register to have a voice

Students have no excuse not to fulfill their civic duty.

Four years ago, North Carolina helped make Barack Obama the first African-American president in U.S. history by a 14,000 vote margin, giving millions of Americans a sense of hope and optimism about the future of our country.

However, the United States is still embroiled in economic instability coupled with a wide range of daunting social issues that either President Obama or former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney will have to contend with come January.

With polling showing a close race between the two presidential candidates, both nationally and in North Carolina, it's obvious that the state will once again be an important battleground.

There's too much at stake not to vote. Regardless of your partisan leanings, voting is the one direct way you can affect this election's outcome. To do this, you must first register to vote.

If you are new to Chapel Hill and plan to vote in Orange County this fall, voter registration forms are available at any local library, post office, etc., Forms are also readily available upon request from the College Republicans and Young

Democrats. Fill out the form with your most up to date information, and mail it to the Orange County Board of Elections at least 25 days prior to Nov. 6.

If you have moved, then update your registration on a new voter registration form and mail it to the Orange County Board of Elections. Regardless of whether you are an in-state or out-of-state student, UNC students are eligible to vote in North Carolina.

Registering to vote is quick and easy. With more than two weeks of one-stop early voting in North Carolina before Election Day, there's no excuse not to make your voice heard. Register early, vote early and vote often.

EDITORIAL

Schools get focus right

Curricula changes focus on students and green projects.

The struggling economy has prompted the N.C. Community College System to respond with a revamped curriculum.

The Code Green Super Curriculum Improvement Project puts students at the forefront of a new cost-efficient system. Also, the new emphasis on training students to work with green technologies is a practical solution in the push for sustainability.

The N.C. Community College System should continue to keep students' interests at the center of future curricula changes.

The new program aims to revise community college curricula across the state to make them easier to regulate and to begin training students in green technologies.

The system should push to include sustainability in more aspects of their curricula.

As many graduates struggle to find jobs, the rest of the revisions will grant students the course flexibility necessary to take their education beyond a class setting and into the realm of practical, real-life skills.

While the changes will reduce 77 curricula into 32 core standards, it will allow students to obtain multiple certifications.

Mixing and matching

courses will provide students with the ability to develop the skills potential jobs require rather than just matching the criteria necessary to obtain a degree.

Students transferring across schools will also be able to transfer courses more easily.

The background in green technology training will also open up options for employers who hope to fill jobs with well-qualified candidates in an expanding green technology job market.

This focus on green technology will move the issue beyond the philosophical debate over the presence of global warming trends and into sustainable and efficient practices.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Sprint has not signed up. They're not a part of it. If you have a Sprint phone, you're out of luck — for now."

Rick Harden, director of engineering and operations for ITS

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Towing is necessary, but there has to be some limits. What's stopping a company from charging \$5,000 per tow?"

Fred G., on the overturned towing ordinance

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Football program should rethink goals

TO THE EDITOR:

My wife and I passed through Chapel Hill in August and picked up an issue of the DTH for its coverage of the football imbroglio.

I know that football performs a useful function for the University. But face it: Carolina has always had mediocre football teams.

We've never competed nationally and never will. We were mediocre when I attended UNC (1973-77), and we are mediocre now.

So why do we spend so much money and effort on it?

Why not just admit it and adjust the football program accordingly?

Cut scholarships and emphasize opportunities for walk-ons. Heck, become known as a program focusing on academics where players actually graduate in four years.

Instead, we saw fit to hire former pro coach Butch Davis, who seemed to know absolutely nothing about the conduct of assistant coaches, tutors and players under his tutelage.

Now that Butch has left town, taking his several years of extremely high pay with him, what did he leave behind?

A big black eye for the University that will stand long after his name is forgotten.

"I yam what I yam, and that's all that I yam," admitted wise Popeye. I hope the chancellor and Board of Trustees will finally wise up and adopt policies that recognize what UNC is and stop pursuing something it will never be.

We'll never be known for football. Why not shoot for being known for academic opportunities and excellence, and a football program that plays its proper role in that excellence?

Don DeArmon '77

three or four used copies on the shelf, I can attest to the fact that they were all in equally bad or worse shape.

The condition of the book is so bad that I would not have wasted 50 cents on it in a used book sale, let alone the \$105 that they charged me for it.

I request that Student Stores either change their buyback policy or change their condition options from "new" and "used" to "overpriced and new" and "way overpriced and destroyed." Then, we the customers, the UNC students who pay for the books, the faculty and the staff and who are required to buy books that are not available in more customer-friendly environments, will know what to expect in the future.

*Adrienne Franz '14
Spanish and Anthropology*

Time here flies, so do your best to savor it

TO THE EDITOR:

It's when the leaves fall again in autumn and you haven't driven off the familiar I-40 exit that it begins to sink in that you aren't going back for another semester.

It becomes so routine to embrace the fade of summer in the light of a new year that you forget for a moment that college is over.

You can walk along the same roads you knew, but things begin to feel a little unfamiliar.

Houses claimed by friends now sit with strangers, and Franklin Street boasts a new store where a restaurant used to be.

The campus sits as it always does, unchanging past the waves of scholars who crashed through its halls and washed into the world.

Others carry on around you, timeless in their spring here, still held in that blissful twilight before adulthood that has since left you.

But the memories of the time passed in this place hold so strongly that the town itself — its bricks, its trees, its changing bodies and eternal blue — feels like walking into twilight again.

Whenever you return there, you return to the feeling it embodied when you were younger, when all was good and the horizon seemed as big as they said it was.

Like molecules colliding, the University pulls people from all corners, binds them and then sends them exploding into far-reaching reaches of opportunity bonded to each other and better than before.

No matter how far or long one goes, a piece of a man's heart will forever be buried in Chapel Hill.

So remember, class of 2013, 2014 and so on and so on ... Embrace the magic here, and it will never leave you.

*Kristen Marion '11
Bangkok, Thailand*

Student Stores' books don't merit price tag

TO THE EDITOR:

I recently purchased a book for my SPAN 272 class from Student Stores' bookstore because it was a custom edition and not available elsewhere.

Owing to the \$140 price tag (which is ridiculous enough), I purchased a used copy.

I was appalled to discover that instead of having sold me a used book in good condition, they had sold me one with the cover ready to fall off and the pages written on to the point that some of them were virtually illegible.

Upon approaching the manager to ask why they had both bought back and resold a book in this condition, he informed me that it is a "used book" and that "there can be writing and highlighter in it."

Having seen the other

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion editor and the editor.