

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, September 13, 2012

Trustees offer \$25,000 in homicide case

The Board of Trustees' pledge brings the total reward to \$29,000.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

After five days and no arrests or suspects announced in the homicide investigation of UNC student Faith Danielle Hedgepeth, the UNC Board of Trustees has upped the reward for

information leading to an arrest. The board has pledged \$25,000, Chapel Hill police announced Wednesday. Hedgepeth, 19, was found dead by friends in her apartment at Hawthorne at the View Apartments on Friday morning. Police have said they do not believe her death was random or that there is a threat to the community, though they have not yet released a cause of death. "We have a University student

who's been murdered, and we want to do whatever we can to find her killer," said Sallie Shuping-Russell, the board member who first proposed pledging a reward. "We think this is one of the best things we can do to help police." Shuping-Russell said the board approved the reward fund, which the trustees will fund personally, on Tuesday. "When this first happened, it sounded like it would wrap up relatively quickly, and it hasn't," she

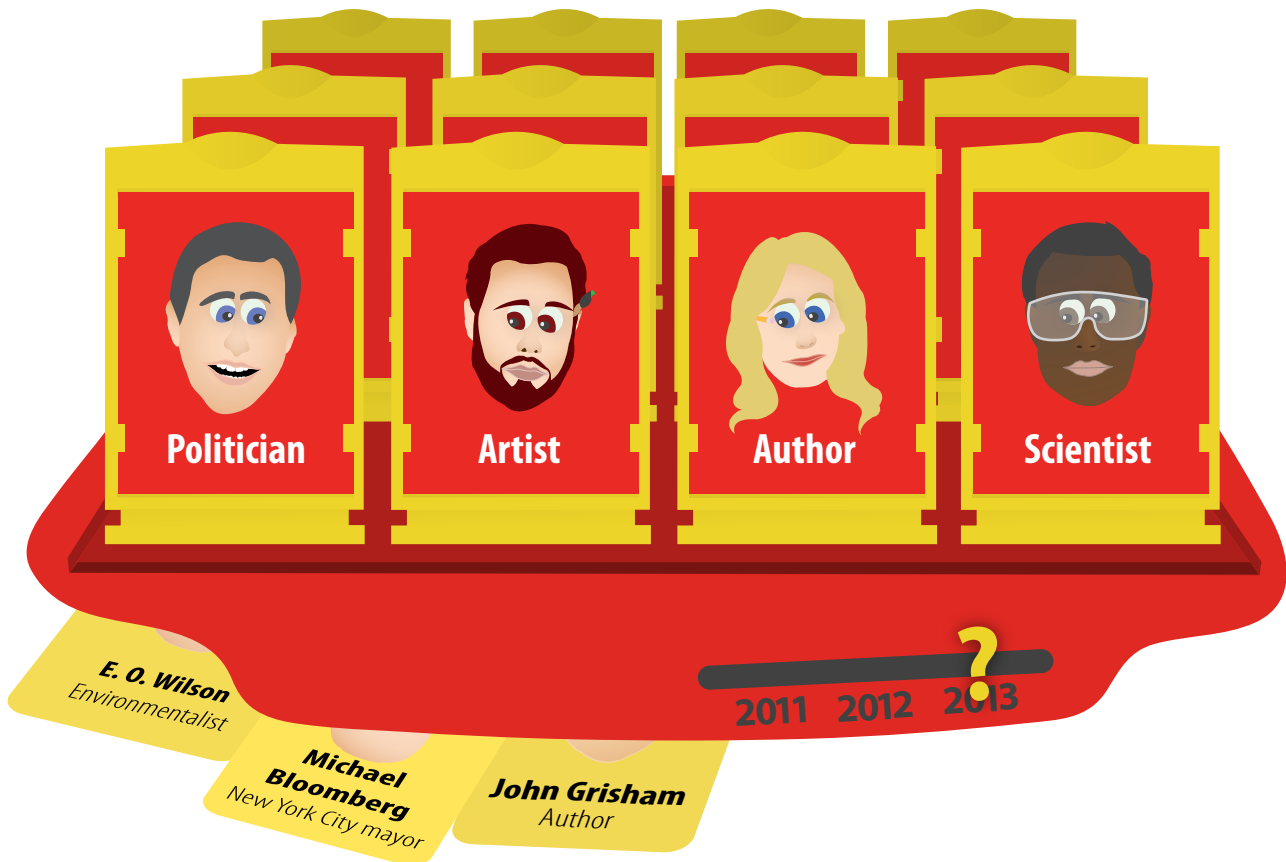
said. "I think it's really critical to do something." The Haliwa-Saponi Tribe, of which Hedgepeth was a member, and Hawthorne at the View Apartments are each pledging \$1,000 to the reward fund. A \$2,000 reward is also being offered through Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Crime Stoppers, bringing the total reward fund to \$29,000. Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for Chapel Hill police, said the department can only do so much by

CALL THE TIP LINES

Crime Stoppers: (919) 942-7515
Police: (919) 614-6363
All calls are confidential, and police encourage anyone with information to contact them.

itself. "We really need people in the public who might know something to pass SEE REWARD, PAGE 4

Who will it be?



DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER, CAMERON LEWIS, AARON MOORE

UNC has a commencement speaker favorite but isn't releasing any names yet.

By Maggie Conner
Staff Writer

In 241 days, seniors will be hearing their commencement speech — and the University thinks it has already found who will be delivering that speech. Ron Strauss, executive vice provost, said the commencement committee has already reached out to one person from its list of nominated speakers. "We are hoping we will have a speaker any moment now," he said. But identities of prospective speakers are kept confidential because publicizing them would affect the committee's ability to ask someone else to speak in case the first choice isn't available. Strauss added that he didn't want the next person contacted to feel like a second choice: "We don't want to muddy the waters."

The selection committee, which consists mostly of student leaders and a few faculty members, will meet today to discuss a back-up plan in case the speaker they asked isn't available. The committee will also begin to plan for next year's commencement speaker. "It is not unusual that we try to go two years out," Strauss said. "The kind of speakers we are looking for are very much in demand." When searching for a commencement speaker, the committee looks for someone who hasn't spoken at many other universities, Strauss said. Nora Chan, senior class president and a member of the selection committee, said potential speakers have impacted the community and the world. "Ideally, it would be someone who brings something new to the table." Chan also said there are several figures on the list who are directly connected to the UNC community — but a UNC connection is not a requirement in the search. Strauss said the committee tries to find speakers who have an academic, artistic or policy-based vantage point:

"No football players or movie stars." The 2012 ceremony featured New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, and E.O. Wilson, a Harvard professor and ant researcher, spoke the year before. Senior Justin Hardy, an exercise and sport science major, said he is hoping for a speaker who can relate to seniors' current worries, such as finding a job. "Not everyone knows exactly what they are doing," he said. "I would like someone who was in that position." He said it would be interesting to have someone who started a big business, like Twitter or Facebook. "I want someone who can give us helpful info about what to do in the future." Senior Vikram Raisinghani, a business administration and information science double major, also said he wants a commencement speaker who is relatable. "When I think of the political speakers that have been here in the past, it's like, 'Yeah they are successful, but how do they relate to us?'" Raisinghani said he would like to see SEE COMMENCEMENT, PAGE 4

Hansbrough resigns as gifts officer

Tami Hansbrough resigned Wednesday after questions arose about her travel.

By Nicole Comparato
University Editor

Tami Hansbrough, a major gifts officer in the Office of Student Affairs, resigned Wednesday amid questions about her travel records.

Hansbrough, whose travel with Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Matt Kupec has become the



Tami Hansbrough resigned from her position as a major gifts officer Wednesday after being put on leave.

subject of an internal investigation, resigned two days after she was put on administrative leave. Kupec, who has been romantically involved with Hansbrough, resigned Sunday after Chancellor Holden Thorp informed him of an investigation into his and Hansbrough's travel expenses. Hansbrough, mother of former UNC basketball star Tyler Hansbrough, reported to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp, who accepted her resignation. "I don't know that I think people should necessarily jump to conclusions," Crisp said. "People resign for lots of reasons." Hansbrough made \$95,000 a year as a major gifts officer in Student Affairs, Crisp said. She did not respond to phone calls or an email for comment. Brenda Malone, vice chancellor for human resources, said Hansbrough's salary will only be paid through her last day of work, and for leftover vacation days and other leave balances. "When you resign, you resign," Crisp said. "Her employment at the University is terminated, is over, as of today, as of her resignation."

Hansbrough began at UNC in 2008 at the School of Dentistry as the associate director of development, said her former supervisor Paul Gardner, associate dean of advancement, in an email. "She was in that position from Dec. 8, 2008 until she submitted her letter of resignation on Jan. 25, 2011," Gardner said, referring to when Hansbrough resigned to take the job in Student Affairs. During Hansbrough's time at the dental school, Tyler Hansbrough was still at UNC. In a 2009 interview, Tami Hansbrough denied athletics had anything to do with her hire. "It's not uncommon for parents to be by their children. I did not consult the athletic department or ask for their help," she was quoted as saying in a 2009 SEE HANSBROUGH, PAGE 4

Notre Dame set to join Atlantic Coast Conference

Irish become the sixth Big East team to join the ACC since 2003.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

This time, Atlantic Coast Conference Commissioner John Swofford said the ACC is done expanding. Just a little more than a year after adding Pittsburgh and Syracuse to the conference, the ACC Council of Presidents has unanimously voted to add Notre Dame in all sports except

football. And Swofford insists that this is it. "There is no need to add a 16th team to the league and there's no intention of doing so. In fact, from a practical standpoint it is illogical," he said. "Obviously if we brought in a 16th member in, then that causes an imbalance in our football divisions." Notre Dame athletic director Jack Swarbrick said the move is set to take place before the 2015-16 athletic season. With the move, the Fighting Irish become the sixth team in nine years to leave the Big

East Conference for the ACC. In addition to accepting Notre Dame, the ACC also increased its conference exit fee to three times the conference's operating budget. Right now, that's in excess of \$50 million. Though the Fighting Irish are not joining the ACC in football competition, they have somewhat softened their stance on their traditional independent status. Within the agreement, Notre Dame will play five ACC opponents in football every season, alternating between years of two and three home games. In addition to being partial

members of the ACC, Notre Dame will only receive part of the ACC's shared television revenue. Swarbrick said, though, that the money was not a factor in this decision. "This wasn't a financial decision," he said. "It's financially neutral for us and we don't foresee that changing anytime soon." Notre Dame has its own contract with NBC for broadcasting football games and will continue to do so but the ACC has a deal with ESPN. When it comes to divvying



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG
Jack Swarbrick, John Swafford and Rev. John Jenkins (left to right) at an ACC press conference on Wednesday.

Inside

HOP TO DIVERSIONS

Recap after a weekend filled with Raleigh's Hopscotch Music Fest, then read up on the growing trend of hip-hop going scholarly. **Page 5.**



HOPING FOR RETURNS

After a tough, tumbling loss to Wake Forest last weekend without tailback Giovanni Bernard, the team is hoping to rebound and refocus its defensive end. As they practice, the team looks forward to a battle Saturday against Louisville. **Page 4.**

This day in history

SEPTEMBER 13, 1956
IBM introduced the world's first hard disk, the IBM 305. It stored five megabytes of data and weighed more than a ton. A USB drive can store about 400 times that.

Today's weather

Gee, this fall feel is just terrible
H 81, L 60

Tuesday's weather

Like, who likes not being sweaty?
H 83, L 60

“ Bizarre travel plans are dancing lessons from God. ”

KURT VONNEGUT

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DAILY
DOSE

Working with drugs either way

From staff and wire reports

If nursing school doesn't work out, smuggling meth into prisons is always a plausible back-up.

Nicoll Koval, a 25-year-old former nursing student in San Diego who was spending a year in prison for a hit-and-run, was charged with helping a fellow inmate smuggle greeting cards soaked in liquid methamphetamine into prison. The cards had to be dried out before transport then heated once in the inmates' hands to release the drugs.

Her lawyer stated that she was tricked into lending a calling card to "more sophisticated felons." But Koval pleaded guilty to other drug possession charges. If a "Breaking Bad" movie is ever developed and released, Koval, et al. should be recruited.

NOTED. A Volkswagon newspaper ad in India has people buzzing. Literally.

The ad features a light-sensitive box that vibrates in conjunction with a page of copy that reads, "Feel the shiver of excitement?" The Twitterverse responded to the odd advertising technique with a slew of vibrator wit and criticism.

QUOTED. "Maybe there was an issue with his handwriting,"

— Sgt. Chris Stacio of Pembroke Pines, Fla. as to why a man attempting to rob a bank used his cellphone to type a stick-up note. The man had robbed a different bank moments before and used a traditional note to get the money.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Fall Job and Internship Expo:

Though denying that the real world is just semesters away is the most popular way to get through college, a hearty job fair can only do good. Organization representatives will be on hand to discuss full-time job and internship opportunities with participants. Bring copies of your resume and don't wear those thrift-store jorts.

Time: Noon to 4 p.m.

Location: Rams Head Recreation Center

Nina Simone: 'What More Can I Say?':

A collection of photos, awards and personal effects showing off the life of singer Nina Simone kicks off with a reception tonight. The exhibit will surely leave you feeling good (get it?). Plus, the Stone Center

will present a one-woman play Saturday and Sunday.

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: The Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History

FRIDAY

Two Captains from Carolina:

Author Bland Simpson's book, "Two Captains from Carolina," brings together a former slave and freight captain with a Confederate blockade runner, both from N.C. Simpson — a UNC professor and member of blues group Red Clay Ramblers — will discuss the work and sign books.

Time: 5:30 p.m.

Location: Wilson Library

Study Abroad Fair: Here's your chance to make those dreams of meeting an English chap/French mademoiselle come true

while still in college. The fair will provide information about study abroad opportunities.

Time: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: Student Union

Second Friday ArtWalk: While the premature fall weather persists, explore the exceptional art scene of Chapel Hill by wandering up Franklin Street. Drinks, art, and refreshments from spots like the Ackland Store and the Carrboro Arts Center.

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

Location: Throughout Carrboro and Chapel Hill

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.

STOP, DROP AND ROLL



DTH/KEVIN HU

Billy Mitchell (right), campus fire marshal with the Chapel Hill Fire Department, teaches Brian Hill (left), a junior sociology major, how to properly extinguish a fire in the quad during the campus fire safety fair Wednesday.

POLICE LOG

● Someone reported a suspicious condition at 101 E. Lakeview Drive at 8:07 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person said people were whispering in a residence, reports state.

● Someone was assaulted at 305 W. Rosemary St. at 2:24 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person slammed the victim into the ground, inflicting serious injury, and ran from police, according to reports.

● Someone reported a possible scam at 214 Pinegate Circle at 10 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threatened to clone a car title and report the car as stolen, reports state.

● Someone communicated threats at 201 S. Estes Drive at

10:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

An intoxicated female threatened customers and employees at Harris Teeter, reports state.

● Someone trespassed and shoplifted at the PTA Thrift Shop at 103 S. Elliot Road in Chapel Hill at 11:23 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone trespassed at 101 E. Weaver St. at 1:28 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone made harassing phone calls at 180 BPW Club Road at 2:20 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone reported a suspicious condition at 100 N. Greensboro St. at 3:56 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Come to the...

STUDY ABROAD FAIR



Learn about Study Abroad opportunities from overseas program representatives, international students, UNC students who have studied abroad, & UNC Study Abroad Office staff.

Study Abroad 101 Information Session

10:30AM & 1:30PM - Great Hall of the Student Union Room 3408

How to Fund My Study Abroad Program

11:00AM & 2:00PM - Great Hall of the Student Union Room 3411

Friday, September 14, 2012
Great Hall, Student Union
10AM-3PM



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<http://studyabroad.unc.edu>


UNC
GLOBAL

McAdoo still seeks damages from UNC

Former football player wants compensation for senior year ineligibility.

By Katie Quine
Assistant University Editor

The appeals process will begin today for former UNC football player Michael McAdoo, whose lawsuit seeking NCAA reinstatement led to revelations of academic fraud in UNC's African and Afro-American Studies department.

McAdoo filed the lawsuit in July of last year after the NCAA ruled he was ineligible to play his senior year.

McAdoo had been found guilty on one count of academic fraud by the UNC Honor Court in 2010.

The lawsuit made public a paper that appeared to contain plagiarized sections. That revelation prompted a review of UNC's department of African and Afro-American Studies.

The lawsuit was dismissed by a Durham Superior Court judge in November of last year.

Noah Huffstetler, one of McAdoo's attorneys, declined to comment on the merits of the case, but said a decision on the appeal should be reached within the coming weeks.

The lawsuit claims the NCAA made an erroneous decision by ruling McAdoo ineligible to play. It also



Michael McAdoo, a former UNC football player, filed a lawsuit last July contesting the NCAA's decision to rule him ineligible to play for his senior year.

claims the NCAA did not respect the UNC Honor Court's findings and did not heed precedents from similar cases.

The University, Chancellor Holden Thorp and the NCAA filed motions to dismiss the case last September.

Thorp could not be reached for comment.

The N.C. Attorney General's Office will be representing the University in the matter, said UNC spokesman Mike McFarland in an email.

After he was ruled ineligible, McAdoo chose to withdraw from the University and sign with the Baltimore Ravens in 2011, but is still seeking damages from the University and the NCAA.

In a case brief, Thorp and the University stated, "He has no damages attributed to the University and his claims should be dismissed as moot."

McAdoo claims that if he had been allowed to play at UNC his senior year, he could be receiving a higher salary in the NFL after he graduated.

But Bernie Burk, a professor in the UNC Law School, said this claim relies too much on speculation.

"That kind of argument piles guesswork on speculation in a way that the law just doesn't allow," Burk said.

"The court said, 'Nobody could predict how good of a season he would've had at UNC, nobody could predict how he would do in the 2013 NFL Draft, nobody could predict any of this stuff'"

Burk added that the appeal is a last-ditch effort.

"I think you can say the appeal is a Hail Mary on 4th and long."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

‘COMING HOME’



DTH/MARK PERRY

Jennifer Willis, a UNC-CH alumna, works as the University's director of state relations to represent students' interests to the N.C. Legislature.

UNC alumna returns as lobbyist to state legislature

By Madeline Will
Assistant State & National Editor

When January rolls around, new state legislators will be learning the ropes and inner workings of the N.C. General Assembly.

But that won't be the only lesson they'll receive — Jennifer Willis will be making sure that they are also learning how to best serve university students.

"I think it's a great opportunity for us in higher education to demonstrate the value we have for the state," she said about the upcoming election. "It's an opportunity for us to educate the new members coming in."

Willis became the director of state relations for UNC-CH on Aug. 1. Previously, she worked for about three years as the director of government relations for the N.C. Community College System.

"We actually sought her out. She had quite a reputation," said Scott Ralls, president of the N.C. Community College System. "She had a great deal of respect and experience in the General Assembly."

Richard Stevens, a Republican from Wake County, was a senator for five terms, until he resigned Sept. 7. During his tenure, he focused on higher education matters and worked with Willis.

"She's just an outstanding individual," he said. "She was just outstanding in her advocacy for the community college system, as I know she will be with the UNC system."

Ralls said Willis was valuable in helping the community college system navigate

the legislature during a difficult funding climate — one which the UNC system also had to weather.

The UNC system absorbed a 15.6 percent reduction in state funding, or \$414 million, last year. In June, the legislature included a net increase of \$19.6 million to the system in its budget — much less than what system administrators asked for.

Despite a tough economic road still ahead for the system, Willis isn't deterred.

Willis, who graduated from UNC-CH in 1993 with a political science major, said her affiliation with the University was one of the main draws for taking the new job.

"I call it coming home," she said. "There's energy from being on campus that you don't get from being at a system office. The electricity is there, and that gives me energy to go down to the legislature and advocate for students."

Ralls said he was sad to see Willis leave the community college system, but he understood why she left.

"She's an alum — she has great love for the students and for the institution of UNC-Chapel Hill," he said. "You kind of put all that together with her skill and her experience and her love for students, and it's a terrific opportunity for her, but also for the University. Our loss was Carolina's gain."

Willis said her main priority as lobbyist is to advocate for UNC-CH when the legislature votes on the state budget next summer.

But during the regular session, she said she has an opportunity to focus on other policy issues that would affect UNC-CH.

"I see my role as a campus liaison to inform legislators how the legislation affects Carolina specifically," she said.

She also reports her findings to Lesley Cates, director of state government relations for the UNC system, who coordinates the advocacy efforts from each campus.

"We've got to approach it from a system level, and campuses are more focused on their specific issues, but we've got to work together as a team," she said, adding that it is a pleasure to work with Willis. "Sometimes this job can be pretty stressful, so it really helps to have someone who is upbeat and easy to work with."

Carolyn Gooden, a legislative assistant to Sen. Tom Apodaca, R-Buncombe, said Willis is fun and good at her job.

"She's loved by both sides of the bench, Republicans and Democrats," she said.

Willis said she isn't worried about what the political makeup of the legislature will be in November.

Cates said more than 50 percent of the legislature will be in their first or second term come November, so the UNC system's lobbying team will have a sharpened focus on educating legislators.

Willis, a self-described "policy wonk," said she's excited to help shape the political conversation.

"It's an honor to represent Carolina for the legislature and other government agencies," she said. "It's a good feeling."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

System to get new student jobs plan

The Board of Governors discusses its new strategic plan today.

By Daniel Wiser
State & National Editor

The UNC-system Board of Governors will reveal more about its new strategic plan to better prepare students for the global economy at its meeting today.

The plan, announced at the board's August meeting, aims to inculcate university students with more marketable skills sought by employers. According to a presentation at the last meeting, the unemployment rate for young college graduates is 14.5 percent — compared to 4.2 percent for the whole population of graduates.

The board's new approach signals a response to UNC Tomorrow, an initiative spearheaded by former UNC-system President Erskine Bowles. Though the program was designed to meet regional needs in the state, it ultimately created a backlog of degree programs awaiting approval from the board.

"I think you'll see us taking the UNC Tomorrow initiative, updating and advancing it, and saying 'Here's what we accomplished, and here's where we still have inefficiencies,'" said board member Phil Dixon.

Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, said the board will seek to partner with the state's business and political leaders to implement the initiative.

Worthington said the goal is to have a proposal for the board to vote on in January that would enable the system to include the plan in its state budget request and seek the input of a new governor and state legislature just months after the November election.

Both N.C. gubernatorial candidates have focused on education in statewide campaigns. Republican candidate Pat McCrory unveiled his higher education platform last week.

Ricky Diaz, spokesman for McCrory's campaign, said McCrory will strengthen the value of a university degree through partnerships that highlight the skills students need.

"We want that certification to be worth more than the paper it's printed on," Diaz said. "(McCrory) wants to work with university leaders, businesses and students to make sure this goal is attained."

Lt. Gov. Walter Dalton, the Democratic candidate and one of the chief sponsors of the state's early college credit program for high school students, would also seek to collaborate with education and business leaders, said campaign spokesman Schorr Johnson.

The budget and finance committee will also vote on a financial aid proposal. The current policy requires campuses to set aside at least 25 percent of new tuition revenues for need-based financial aid, but Ross proposed switching that minimum to a cap at last month's meeting.

His new proposal would grant schools the flexibility to determine the amount of revenues that should go toward financial aid and require them to inform parents on tuition bills.

Dixon said the combination of flexibility and transparency should appeal to the board. "Maybe there's a happy compromise there."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC ranks 5th among national public universities for 12th consecutive year

According to the magazine U.S. News & World Report, UNC ranks fifth among the nation's best public universities for the 12th year in a row.

The newly revised rankings now appear in the 2013 edition of the "America's Best Colleges" guidebook.

A couple of UNC's peer institutions, the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan, ranked second and fourth on the list, respectively.

The University ranked 30th overall among both public and private universities, dropping one spot from last year's list.

— From staff and wire reports

UNC Student Power gathers activists

The coalition of student groups had its first meeting Aug. 22.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

Zaina Alsous has been involved with several campus activist groups in her three years at UNC.

But Alsous feels as if they haven't achieved enough alone.

"I've felt the frustration of working so hard and having a very sophisticated operation, only to face being ignored," she said.

It's a feeling many of the attendees of the first UNC Student Power body assembly shared on Tuesday.

UNC Student Power is a recently formed coalition of several different student groups that have joined together to accomplish shared goals.

The coalition includes a wide variety of student groups, including Students for a Democratic Society, the Sierra Student Coalition, the Real Silent Sam and UNC Gender Non-Specific Housing.

Matt Hickson, co-chairman of Students for a Democratic Society and an organizer of Student Power, said he feels frustrated by a lack of results from the work of individual student groups.

"We need a more efficient way to organize our messages to win because we've been losing," he said at the assembly. "This has been a losing model."

Alsous said the group was born out of discussions that have been happening between student activists from different groups for years.

Organizers of the coalition held their first meeting on Aug. 22, shortly after Hickson returned from the National Student Power Convergence, an organizing conference of student activists nationwide.

UNC Student Power discussed and voted on different demands then, eventually deciding on four: Establishing gender-neutral housing on campus; placing a plaque on the statue of Silent Sam memorializing historical racial violence; demanding UNC end its investments in coal; and increasing student representation on the Board of Governors.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Senior Matt Hickson talks at a Student Power meeting, saying he wants "to live on a campus where students feel like their voices are heard."

"When we were voting on demands, in hopes of being an effective and strategic coalition, we selected demands that had preexisting infrastructures and community buy-in," said Alsous, who is also a columnist for The Daily Tar Heel.

Lauren Moore, a freshman who is a member of several of the involved groups, said she thought the assembly was successful.

"It was really fun and engaging," she said. "It felt really open

and interesting to listen to — I learned a lot."

Kate Davis Jones, another organizer of the assembly, said the new alliance of groups will help members to achieve their varied goals.

"If we come together and push for these issues as one body, then we obviously have a louder voice, a larger presence and more power," she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

UNC defense refocuses for Cardinals

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Last week, the crosshairs were on Michael Campanaro. Even before the North Carolina football team set foot on BB&T Field, he was the man the Tar Heels had their eyes on, the force they would have to stop in order to come away with a victory. But, as it turned out, he couldn't be stopped.

The Wake Forest flanker eviscerated the Tar Heel defense, tallying 164 receiving yards on 13 catches — the second-most receptions of all time in a game against UNC. In the 28-27 UNC loss, Campanaro broke through despite the target on his back, and, as junior safety Tre Boston sees it, the Tar Heels helped him do it.

"It's not even so much what he did," Boston said. "It's what we did. Just some busts in the back. I hold myself accountable with everybody back there."

Now, as the Tar Heels head to Louisville, Ky., to take on the No. 19 Cardinals on Saturday, they'll be faced with a new target — quarterback Teddy Bridgewater.

The sophomore signal caller is 14th in the nation with 576 passing yards, has completed 82 percent of his passes and has run for 23 yards on the ground.

If the Tar Heels can't contain him, they could end up in the losing column for the second straight week.

"It's a scary thought after what we did last week," head coach Larry Fedora said. "We're working hard on our pass-rush lanes making sure that we contain, we sit in there with him."

Bridgewater is no stranger to the Tar Heels. They faced him last season when he was making just his second career start.

UNC might have defeated Louisville 14-7 that day, but the Tar Heels won't be dealing with the same quarterback.

"I'm going to tell you right now: Teddy Bridgewater looks like a new man this year," Boston said. "He's matured going into his sophomore season."

And because Bridgewater is also a threat in the running game, the UNC defense will have to adjust accordingly.

"You gotta know that the ball can remain in his hands as long as he wants. He can run around," Boston said. "So as a defense and defensive backs, we have to plaster, meaning just get on our man and hold on as long as we can."

Learning defensive assignments has been emphasized in practice this week, Boston said — and for good reason.

The Tar Heels struggled with missed assignments at times in the loss to Wake Forest, especially when it came to Campanaro.

"Obviously, we had set up the game plan to double (Campanaro) over the middle a bunch of times," associate head coach for defense Vic

"I'm going to tell you right now: Teddy Bridgewater looks like a new man."

Tre Boston,
UNC junior safety

Koenning said. "And it doesn't look like we ever did it. So I'm just sitting there going, 'Holy smokes. That's what we called that for.'"

Koenning said he was disconcerted by the Tar Heels' apparent regression after pitching a shutout against Elon in week one.

And Boston agreed that the defense was inconsistent. But he said the Tar Heels have refocused in practice this week.

"We had to keep everything serious," Boston said.

"We had to be serious and know that these Tuesdays and Wednesdays are very important. I think last week we kind of became lackadaisical ... And this week we made sure that we weren't that."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/ERIN HULL
Defensive tackle Sylvester Williams lays a hit on Wake Forest quarterback Tanner Price in last week's game at BB&T Field.

HANSBROUGH

FROM PAGE 1

Daily Tar Heel article.

Later, Hansbrough expressed interest in a job that would have her report to Kupec. But since the two were dating, Thorp said it would violate UNC's nepotism policy.

Kupec then worked with Crisp to create a new position in Student Affairs, one that would reach out to parents more. Crisp said the motivation for creating this job had nothing to do with Hansbrough.

Crisp said she was selected

because she was the best candidate, voted for unanimously by the search committee.

Sallie Shuping-Russell, chairwoman of the budget, finance and audit committee of the Board of Trustees, said she supports Thorp's quick action on this finding.

"I think that the chancellor found out that there were problems and he took immediate action," she said.

"He took action to resolve them, I think the board knew that, and is supportive."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

NOTRE DAME

FROM PAGE 1

up the rights to those games, Swofford said that Notre Dame games in South Bend or at neutral sites will remain NBC's but ACC games or ACC hosted games will be ESPN.

Financially, the ACC designates 80 percent of its television revenue to football and 20 percent to basketball. So Notre Dame will receive one-fifth of that 20 percent for their participation in basketball and the Olympic sports.

For the first 60 years of the

ACC's existence, the conference has held a strict all-or-nothing stance on membership. Notre Dame is the first exception to that.

Swofford said the change in approach is due to the changing landscape in the world of college sports. The Notre Dame administration wanted to make it clear that, regardless of football, the Fighting Irish were fully committed to their new conference affiliation.

"I just want to say emphatically and clearly, that aside, we're all-in in the ACC," Notre Dame president Rev. John Jenkins said.

"We're committed to this conference for athletic purposes, but more deeply, as (Wake Forest president) Nathan Hatch articulated, for the affinity of institutions and the affinity of values that exist."

North Carolina athletic director Bubba Cunningham attended Notre Dame for both his undergraduate and graduate degrees and worked in the athletic department in South Bend for 14 years from 1988 to 2002.

He said that he felt this move to the ACC was the perfect fit for Notre Dame at this point in their history and the

ACC's history as well.

Cunningham also competed for the Irish as a member of the golf team in 1982-83.

"Calling me a former athlete is a real stretch," Cunningham said with a laugh. "I think it's really great for their Olympic sport programs. I think it's good for ours. They're highly competitive in 26 sports. It'll be good for them but I think the student athletes will enjoy the experience of playing other ACC schools."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

COMMENCEMENT

FROM PAGE 1

Michael Jordan, Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg, or Jack Dorsey, the man who started Twitter.

"At graduation, a lot of kids think this is it — this is the

real world, and life is going to suck," Raisinghani said.

"I want someone who will say, 'This is just another journey, you should be excited about it.'"

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

REWARD

FROM PAGE 1

along the information they have," he said.

He said rewards can be an effective tool in getting people to come forward with information.

"We may find it out eventually but we may not," he said. "Them calling may be the difference from solving the case and not."

After the 2008 murder of Student Body President Eve Marie Carson, the Board of Trustees also offered a \$25,000 reward for information leading to an arrest.

Mecimore said the tips they received helped lead police to suspects Demario James Atwater and Laurence

Alvin Lovette Jr.

Both have been convicted of Carson's murder. They are both now serving life sentences.

"In the Carson case, it would have made it much more difficult to solve," Mecimore said.

The reward is being offered through the Chapel Hill-Carrboro-UNC Crime

Stoppers program.

"This has shaken the University community all the way from students to the trustees," Shuping-Russell said. "I pray that (the reward) will work again so the family can have some peace and comfort."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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HIP-HOP ACADEMIA

Formal study of contemporary music a growing trend at universities

By Jay Prevatt
Staff Writer

A rebellious new genre of contemporary music is now seeking placement in university music departments after taking America's youth by storm. Providing a soundtrack to parties, this new form sharply contests most long-held rules of classical composition.

This genre is jazz, and the year is 1946.

That year, the University of North Texas became the first university to offer a jazz degree. It was then called the "laboratory band" program, as "dance band" was deemed inappropriate.

Mark Katz, professor and chairman of UNC's department of music, sees the historic adoption of jazz performance courses as an analog for the adoption of contemporary music performance courses today — and he's reimagining the music department to teach much more than Tchaikovsky and Liszt.

"Music is a living tradition and we're not studying classics — something that happened a long time ago — we're studying something that continues to this day," Katz said.

"We study older music but we should study all forms of music and encourage all forms of music making."

This desire to innovate led to the foundation of the Beat Making Lab within the University's music department last year. The course, taught by producer Apple

Juice Kid (Stephen Levitin) and professor Pierce Freelon, offers students college credit for the study of hip-hop and electronic music production.

Other courses have previously represented contemporary genres, such as hip-hop, but usually in the context of history or literature courses. The Department of African and Afro-American Studies at UNC offers a course taught by Perry Hall; Duke offers a course taught by producer 9th Wonder (Pat Douthit) and Mark Neal.

"For me, hip-hop simply functions as an alternative vehicle to explore the issues of community, identity and political engagement that are related to my research," said Neal in an e-mail. "As such, hip-hop culture represents a unique interdisciplinary space."

Katz said basing courses in performance is an innovation. "I thought it would really be great if we could teach not just the history of popular music, but how to compose and perform popular music," he said.

In addition to the Beat Making Lab, he's scheduled a DJ Lab for next spring with hopes of adding a Rock Lab and an MC Lab.

These expansions have been spurred by the Beat Making Lab's success.

"Popular music has really gravitated towards electronic creation," Levitin said. "And I think it's great that it's being taught at a university level along with the jazz studies and the classical music studies."

"I think it's just a step into the present and future of where music instruction needs to be to engage students and have them prepared for the real world after college."

And students are definitely engaging with the music.

"The student reaction has been overwhelmingly positive," Katz said. So much so that the professors have had to start taking admission essays from students who wish to enroll in the course.

"It wasn't because they knew who the teachers were, it was because they knew the subject and they knew the music and wanted to be part of that," Katz said. "Clearly, there are many students on campus who either already do this and want to learn in a more formal or structured way, or people who want to."

Julian Caldwell, a senior, is a Beat Making Lab alum and campus rapper who performs under the name JSWISS. He said that he and many other students take hip-hop performance to be a serious and relevant area of study.

"People almost assume, like, 'Oh, well they're just students just like us so they kind of do this for fun,'" Caldwell explained. "But it's really having to show people like, 'No, we do this for real.'"

Likewise, professional rapper Charlie Smarts (of the popular Raleigh-based hip-hop group Kooley High, born

SEE HIP-HOP, PAGE 6

HOPPING AROUND RALEIGH

For the third year running, Raleigh hosted the Hopscoth Music Festival, which brought together roughly 175 local and national acts for one big weekend of music and fun. Attendees hurried among 15 different venues to catch some of their favorite bands, which ranged from folk and blues to hip-hop and avant-garde drone metal. Photographers Mary Koenig, Chris Conway and Melissa Key captured some of the many memorable moments of the festival.

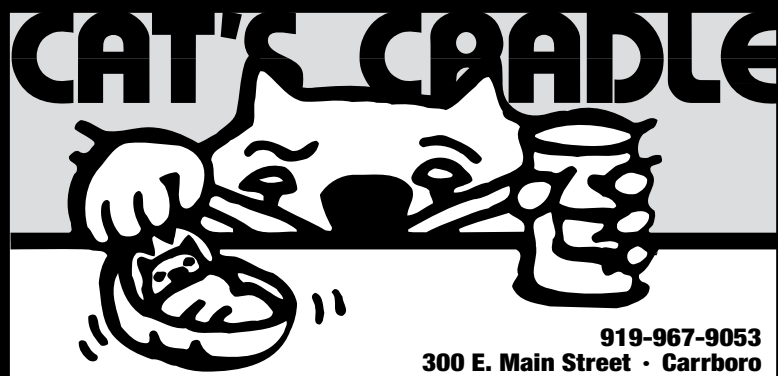


DTH/MELISSA KEY



DTH/MARY KOENIG

Bluesman Charlie Parr took the stage Thursday night, playing Fletcher Opera Theater between Phil Cook and His Feat and Matthew E. White (left). Above, Built to Spill performs on the Raleigh City Plaza stage Friday evening. Rain couldn't keep away The Roots on Saturday night, who took the stage later than anticipated on the final night of the festival due to a sudden torrential downpour that arrived shortly after the show began (below).



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22 SA BETH ORTON**(\$25) w/ Sam Amidon
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24 MO [The Margaret Cho show has been postponed to January 24, 2013.]
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26 WE STARS**(\$22/\$24; includes download of new 'Stars' album, THE NORTH) w/ Diamond Rings and California Wives
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11 SU POS**(\$12/\$15; on sale 9/14, 10 AM)
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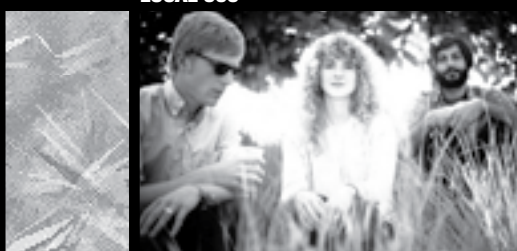
Sept 30 Neil Halstead**(\$10/\$12)
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SHOW @ Carolina Theatre (Durham)
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DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

HIP-HOP

FROM PAGE 5

Alexander Thompson), feels that his college experience was defined by his involvement with hip-hop. An alumnus of N.C. State University, Thompson initially majored in chemical engineering, dropped out, then returned to study business and pursue a rap career.

"That's when I really started having fun as a student, when I saw a bunch of people that were interested in hip-hop the way that I was," Thompson said.

The entrepreneurial attitude shared by Caldwell and Thompson is one that's echoed in the Beat Making Lab, as well as much of hip-hop culture.

"The musicians, the beat makers and the rappers, they have not had a traditional professional career path to follow — they had to invent it," Katz said.

"The entrepreneurial aspect of beat making is really integral to the history and to the music."

To emphasize the role of arts entrepreneurship in music education, Katz recently appointed Ken Weiss, music industry veteran and

leader in UNC's arts entrepreneurship minor, as the music department's entrepreneur in residence.

In the new position, Weiss will serve as a resource to students interested in music careers.

Weiss shares Katz's enthusiasm for contemporary music performance courses.

"I think what Mark is doing in the music department is revolutionary," Weiss said.

"It's unique to universities, and it's something that anybody who's interested in music will benefit from."

Weiss also shares Katz's insight about the new and provocative becoming the accepted and the norm.

"I was pretty sure when I heard The Beatles for the first time that you wouldn't be hearing them in the dentist's office 30 years later," he said.

"It's just too radical, too revolutionary, too extraordinarily different, I'd never heard anything quite like it. And now it's like, 'Well, of course they're in the dentist's office.'"

"So hip-hop? Sure, why not?"

Contact the desk editor at diversions@dailytarheel.com.

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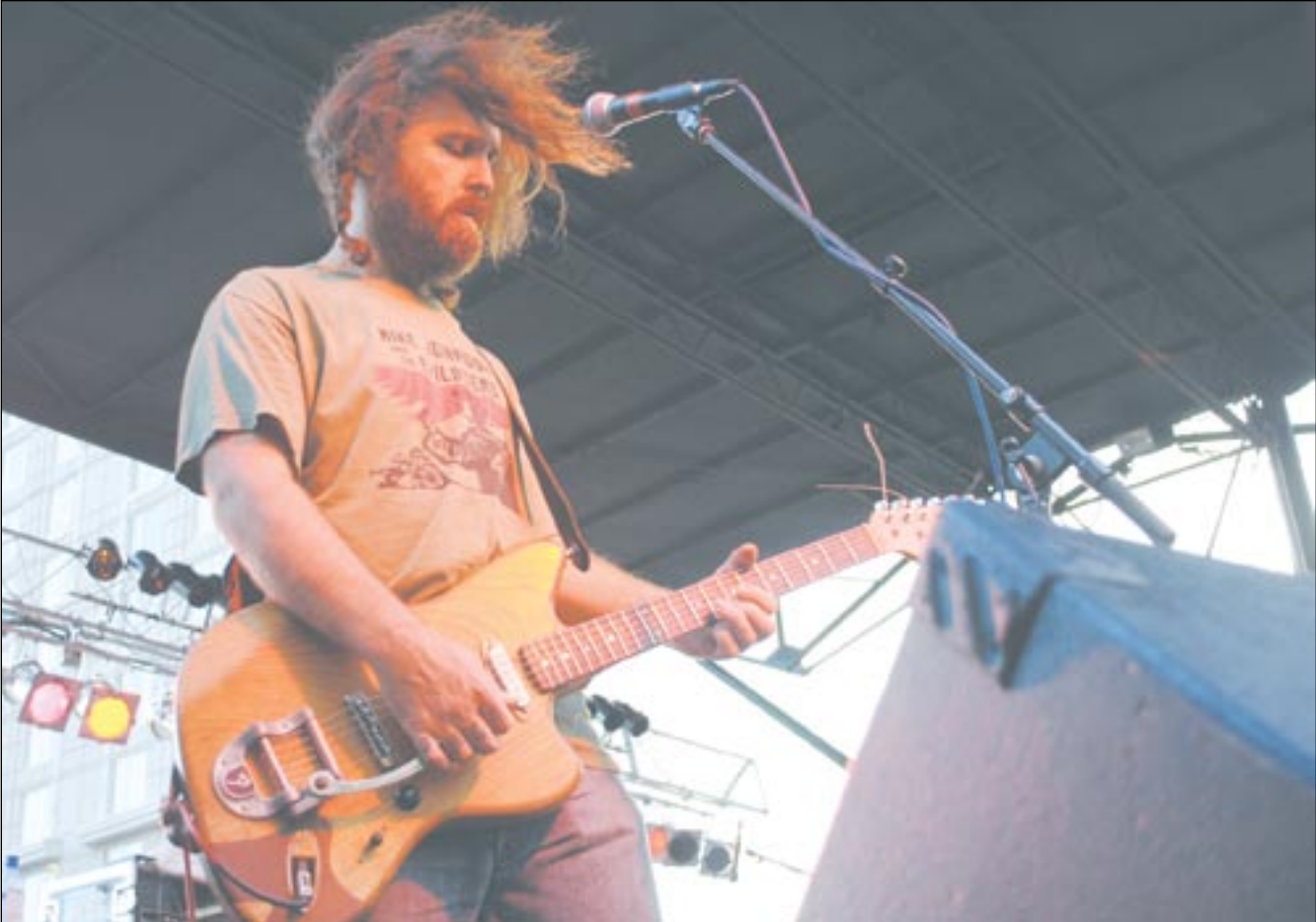
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DTH/MARY KOENIG



DTH/MARY KOENIG

Top left: The Roots, of Philadelphia, headlined Saturday night in City Plaza despite the rain. Above: Built to Spill performs in City Plaza on Friday night. Far right: Accompanied by a 30-piece band, Matthew E. White performed his debut album *Big Inner* from start to finish. Right: The Trekky Records' day party hosted musicians such as Ryan Gustafson. Left: Toronto's The Weather Station performed Friday at Fletcher Opera Theater.



DTH/MARY KOENIG



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Allison Hussey
Diversions Editor

Post-festival pride and joy

I’ve covered Hopscotch for different publications for the past two years, and each festival has so far been memorable in its own way. But this year felt different. “Bigger and better than ever” might normally be an advertising gimmick, but looking back, that cliché sounds just about right.

For one, the addition of three new venues — Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh’s Contemporary Art Museum and the Longview Center — added to the festival significantly.

Not once did I have to struggle to get in like I did in years past, and the crowds were always comfortable — venues were full, but there was still room to breathe. I never made it over to CAM, but managed to catch a couple of hallelujah-inducing sets in the Longview Center chapel.

Having grown up in Raleigh, Memorial Auditorium has always had a formal air to me. It’s where I dressed up in my nice clothes and saw the musical “Grease” as a child. A few years later, it would be the venue that hosted my graduation from Cary High School.

Never in a million years could I have imagined that it would be filled with the powerful, punching rock tones of Liars or the intense metal drone of Sunn O))). So powerful were the vibrations emanating from Sunn O))), I thought my kidneys were about to shake loose. It was awesome, to say the absolute least.

And for all the anguish-inducing scheduling conflicts among bands, it was really impossible to have a bad night of festival-going.

I don’t care how good Altar of Plagues, Dan Deacon, Killer Mike and Yo La Tengo were, nothing could have pried me out of my seat at Fletcher Opera Theater on Friday night, where The Mountain Goats played a selection of heavy metal covers on a grand piano.

One of the most significant things this festival made me realize was just how proud I am of the Triangle. At Lilac Shadows’ Thursday night set at Kings, a stranger asked me, “Who is this band? Where are they from? They’re great!”

I dabbed a pride-filled tear from my eye and said, “Carrboro. They’re from Carrboro.”

OK, not quite, but you get the point. I never expected I would be so proud of an area that, for the majority of my teenage years, I thought was the pinnacle of total, permanent lameness.

Hopscotch did an amazing job of showcasing everything the Triangle has to offer: Delicious restaurants, enthusiastic crowds, creative visual artists — not to mention a whole host of musicians whose musical mastery ranges from synth-y indie pop to slow-burn metal.

Ultimately, Hopscotch is perhaps one of the best things to happen to Raleigh in recent years. This year’s festival definitely proved that. It was like a family reunion, where I met as many new friends as I saw old ones.

A songbook handed out at Matthew E. White’s performance on Thursday night had a drawing of the burly, bearded crooner on the back, with lyrics adapted from his song “Hot Toddlies:” “Lord, we had the best time.” That one sentence sums up, in essence, the whole weekend.

Here’s to its continued growth and success for many more years to come.

Contact the desk editor at diversions@dailytarheel.com.

MOVIESHORTS

The Words



“The Words” exemplifies the concept of a disappointing movie. The film engages itself in the ability to mislead an audience eager to see something worthwhile.

“The Words” is narrated by Clay Hammond (Dennis Quaid) who is sharing his new novel to a live audience. Throughout the movie he is revealed many times as he attempts to pick up a graduate student throughout his reading periods.

However, under the narration of Quaid, the movie generally follows the story of a struggling writer, Rory Jansen (Bradley Cooper) who is faced with a difficult choice when he finds an old manuscript in a beaten-down briefcase. After publishing the piece under his name and being confronted with the original author, Jansen has to live with the guilt of plagiarism when he becomes famous. He ultimately becomes guilt-ridden to the point of giving everything away he gained by false pretenses.

“The Words” vaguely tried to compare the lives of the three authors, but fell short of doing so. By this failed attempt, the movie pushed past the line of credibility and entered into the realm of nonsensical continuity.

Understanding the film is a huge hassle not worth anybody’s time. Although there are moments within the story that present a silver lining,

there is no hope for the movie to ever fully live up to any decent standards.

“The Words” creates a complex intricacy of plot threads that wrap around each other. It tries to connect each one to present a complicated story line, but fails miserably. The movie has no real ending as it leaves off with no connections between all the fibers that it has amassed.

“The Words” will forever be a letdown to those who want to watch a good movie. Any viewer who goes to see the movie is wasting their time and money. The “Inception” knock-off is a story that never should have been told.

— Jeremy Wile

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STARS

- ★ POOR
- ★★ FAIR
- ★★★ GOOD
- ★★★★ EXCELLENT
- ★★★★★ CLASSIC

MUSICSHORTS

The xx

Coeexist



Dream pop

In 2009, The xx’s debut eponymous album achieved critical success, becoming the cult classic of London’s music underground. Fans could only pray that three years later, the band’s sophomore LP, *Coeexist*, would achieve anywhere near the status of an adequate follow-up effort. Boy, will they be pleasantly surprised.

Of course, there is no denying that some fans of the first album will be let down by the second. *Coeexist* lacks the head-nodding standalone tracks that garnered *xx* its ubiquitous place in indie history. To an unfamiliar ear, the album may sound like a single exhaustive moan of electric guitars and drum machines with little to no actual direction.

Instead, one should view *Coeexist* as the band’s further refinement of its already refined style — approaching and, at times, achieving musical perfection. *Coeexist* is The xx’s evolution into musical “high fashion,” and its lyrical poeticism and manipulation of pure silence are nothing short of incredible.

Pained duets shared by Romy Madley Croft and Oliver Sim sift through the memories of a broken rela-

tionship. The duo maintains a certain maturity that is so difficult for love songs to achieve. The music feels as vulnerable as its subjects, as if Croft and Sim’s voices huddle completely naked in the corner of a vast, echoing space.

Coeexist is arguably the definition of “chill,” but every song is inspired by producer Jamie Smith’s experience with club music. He made sure that the album features mind-blowing production values and enough bass to shatter airplane windows.

All of these elements meld together into an absolutely stunning work of art. Although popheads may argue for the album’s inadequacies, no one can deny The xx knows how to make a solid record.

— Thompson Wall

Some Army

EP



Indie pop

From start to finish, Carrboro band Some Army’s debut EP consists of seven fully-developed songs that seem to sprawl infinitely.

On the first track “Servant Tires,” the band’s blending of jangly beats and slow-to-build synth is complicated further by wailing guitar. As a whole, the EP provokes listeners, striking deep with its robust

and varied stylings.

Throughout, songwriter Russell Baggett sounds strangely and wonderfully distant, as if lost in the complex sonorous sphere. The bursting instrumentation combines with subtlety and is a balance that Baggett and company maintain, making it an album that reels you in and keeps you engaged.

“Children of the Maiz” ends the EP on a higher note, with its twang-infused vocals and southern guitar. But the haunting middle track “Queens” serves as a segue to the album’s latter half, and continues to overlap shadowy reverb with dreamy pop swells.


Some Army’s songs exist where genre lines become nuanced and the atmospheric depth takes an unknown plunge. Whether it’s flowing pop, brooding electronica or hard rock, it’s clear the band embodies an expanding amalgam of sound.

And while its energy is certainly refined, that isn’t to say it is lacking. Some Army manages to pack musical punch into single soundscapes such that at times, it appears the whole thing might burst apart. But with strained patience, it keeps things tied down ever so slightly, leaving the listener to only imagine what other weaponry this army could be hiding up its sleeves.

— Elizabeth Byrum

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Earl Black

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» U.S. envoy, 3 others killed in Libya attack

CAIRO (MCT) — Libya's interior minister said Wednesday that the U.S. ambassador to Libya, Christopher Stevens, was killed when armed Islamist militants overran the U.S. consulate in Libya's second largest city in a day of rage that also struck the U.S. Embassy in Cairo, where demonstrators hauled down the American flag, tore it to pieces and burned it.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton confirmed Stevens' death and said that three other Americans had died, including another diplomat, Sean Smith. The names of the other dead were withheld, pending notification of relatives, Clinton said.

Speaking at the State Department, Clinton said that U.S. and Libyan security personnel battled the attackers together and that the Obama administration now is working with the Libyan government to identify and track down the assailants.

The administration, she said, will continue supporting the Libyan government as it struggles to surmount serious insecurity in the aftermath of the civil war that overthrew strongman Moammar Gadhafi.

Clinton later joined President Barack Obama at the White House as the president condemned the "shocking and outrageous attack" and praised Stevens and other dead U.S. officials as "extraor-

inary Americans."

Afghan leader condemns film tied to Libya attack

KABUL, Afghanistan (MCT) — President Hamid Karzai on Wednesday condemned an American-made film that mocks Islam, galvanizing fears among Westerners that the Afghan leader's denunciation could be read as a go-ahead to stage violent protests.

The presidential palace said in a statement that Karzai "strongly and resolutely denounces this desecrating act" and expressed "abhorrence in the face of such an insult."

Karzai's statement did not mention the attacks in Libya and Egypt.

President Barack Obama speaks at the White House beside Secretary of State Hillary Clinton on Sept. 12, about the killing of Christopher Stevens, US ambassador to Libya, and three embassy staff.



MCT/ MICHAEL REYNOLDS

» President Barack Obama speaks at the White House beside Secretary of State Hillary Clinton on Sept. 12, about the killing of Christopher Stevens, US ambassador to Libya, and three embassy staff.

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Announcements

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PART-TIME MORNING CHILD CARE

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MOMMY'S MORNING HELPER: Carrboro family needs 6:30-8:30am help to care for 2 year-old and transport to preschool. 3 days/wk. 919-368-5384.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Creative juices flow to an ocean of possibilities. Images from distant realms add just the right touch. All turns out quite well. Your efforts greatly benefit your home and/or family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Listen to the voice of experience and to your intuition. Do the extra work and grasp a golden opportunity. Use locally sourced materials. Optimism wins out.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- A short hike replenishes your reserves. Discover something you didn't know you were capable of. Patience is a virtue to be practiced now, especially around finances.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Keep searching and you'll make more than you really need. Actions speak louder than words. Respect the experienced ones. Improve working conditions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- The world is your oyster; take good care of it, so that it keeps providing you with ideas and oxygen. Think long term. This is where your dedication and passion pay off.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Consult with your partner before addressing an important concern. Scout the territory before committing. Don't worry about it once the decision is made. Just make it happen.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- You're gaining status, even if it doesn't seem so. Focus on the positive, & earn a nice bonus. Your friends are there for you. They provide motivation. Discipline gives you more time to play.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Your past deeds speak well of you, and the skills you learned now lead to new income. You're very popular now. Friends look to you for guidance. Emotions run high concerning a partner.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Enjoy today's roller coaster, which could be very fun. Include the possibility of outside funding. Read the fine print before signing. Consult with somebody you trust.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 -- While you're there, keep an eye out for beneficial developments. Let a wise friend help you with the structure of what you're building. Make promises you can keep.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Your actions behind the scenes create great connections. The circumstances require extra effort, and it's worth it. Get farther together than you could alone.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Expand your business territory with imagination. Expect delays or disagreements. Even a theory you can't explain is charming. Someone falls in love.

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Tar Heel Born & Bred!

Council delays Charterwood decision

By Jenny Surane
Assistant City Editor

For the third time this year, the Chapel Hill Town Council postponed a decision Wednesday night on the Charterwood development.

Charterwood is a 14-acre mixed-use development proposed to be located on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard. It includes retail, office space and residential units.

But the development has drawn criticism from some

council members and neighbors who worry about its appearance and environmental impact.

“The impact on existing residents is profound, and it doesn’t have to be that way,” said Mayor Pro Tem Ed Harrison — the only council member to voice concerns about the development at the meeting.

The council discussed whether the proposed development met zoning goals provided in the Chapel Hill 2020

Comprehensive Plan.

Four council members, including Harrison, voted against the zoning atlas amendment, which would have asserted that the development fits the comprehensive plan, causing a tie.

Councilman Gene Pease was absent from Wednesday’s meeting.

Harrison said he also thought the applicant — developer Bill Christian — did not listen to the council’s suggestions when creating the

development’s site plan.

“It opens up the ability to bring any type of design the developer wants,” he said.

Christian has been working to get Charterwood approved by the council for years.

During a June 26 meeting, the council voted 5-4 for the development. But the development needed six votes to pass.

The council will revisit the development’s zoning atlas amendment again at its Sept. 24 meeting.

But J.B. Culpepper, director of the Chapel Hill planning department, advised the council to vote on the development’s zoning atlas amendment separately from its special-use permit and related amendments.

Culpepper said the council will vote on resolutions and related amendments separately — a new policy for the town.

“We will be doing this in the future for text amendments and zoning atlas amendments,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Town responds to controversial bus ads

By Rachel Butt
Staff Writer

More than 110 people attended the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Wednesday to discuss a controversial ad that brought the town’s transit advertising policy into the spotlight.

The ad features a Palestinian man and an Israeli man holding their grandchildren with a message that reads, “Join with us. Build peace with justice and equality. End U.S. military aid to Israel.”

The council received strong, but mixed input from students at the University, Triangle residents, the Jewish community and the Church of Reconciliation at the meeting.

The church sponsored the ad, which is currently on 98 out of 121 Chapel Hill Transit’s buses. It will run for the next year.

The ad was briefly removed because it did not contain the

church’s contact information — required by the town for all political ads — but went back up earlier this month.

At the meeting, some members of the Jewish community asked for a complete removal of the ad, saying that it is offensive and disrupts the public image of the town.

“It’s not very comfortable for students like me to go on buses with these ads,” said UNC student Israel Abitbol.

“The money that’s going to Israel saved my family more than three times in the past week.”

But Fritzi Ross, a Chapel Hill resident and member of Jews for a Just Peace, said bus riders are free not to look at the ad if they find it offensive.

“All day long, I hear people broadcasting untrue facts,” she said. “I can’t stop the speakers, so all I can do is to remove myself from the speech.”

Mike Ross, chairman of Voice for Israel — a local non-

profit that educates the public about issues in Israel — said he wants the town to protect freedom of speech, but buses are not the place to start.

“I’d acknowledge one benefit of the ad,” he said. “Jewish people felt very hurt by this, and this effort helped us to unify.”

Miriam Thompson, a Chapel Hill resident and Jewish mother, said she supported the ads because they encouraged a dialogue in the Chapel Hill community.

“I’m Jewish, and the ads certainly don’t speak for me,” Thompson said.

She said she hopes town officials will encourage the ongoing conversation.

“We shouldn’t revise the bus policy because of one advertisement,” she said.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said there will be more community input meetings in the future.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

games



Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Friday, September 14

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 14-time All-Star catcher Rodriguez, familiarly
6 Smarten (up)
11 Data proc. equipment
14 Amer. economic assistance
15 Dermatologist's concern
16 Skill
17 *"Karma Chameleon" band
19 Boot part
20 ___ Sutra
21 Dipped in a well, maybe
22 Behold, to Livy
23 Tilts
25 *Space traveler
27 Corrida celebrity
29 Global positioning fig.
30 ___ alai
32 Turner memoir
34 State with a 45-mile Canadian border
38 Notable time
39 With 40-Across, kid's toy ... and a word that can precede the first word of the starred answers
40 See 39-Across ... and a word that can precede the last word of the starred answers
42 White ___
43 Ministers to
45 Lengthwise
47 "Deadwood" channel

DOWN

48 Tampa NFLer
50 Learn well
52 *It's not good to meet with it
56 18-and-overs
59 Programs for 11-Across, briefly
60 ___ Reason
62 Trendy NYC section
63 Hwy.
64 *Used car selling point
66 D. Petraeus's title
67 Shorthand system
68 Seen enough
69 Not quite right
70 "The Gondoliers" bride
71 Actor Mike

8 Shoreline recess
9 Middle Aged?
10 "Swell!"
11 Sewing kit item
12 Spring bloomers
13 Awfully expensive
18 Not back down from, as a challenge
22 Founded: Abbr.
24 Outwits on the stand
26 One invoked during a drought
28 "Live! With Kelly" host
30 Shark attack victim?
31 "___ you for real?"
33 Lots
35 Fair-haired
36 Fireplace food-warming

shelf
37 Tic-tac-toe loser
41 Dicey
44 Two-baggers: Abbr.
46 Birds do it
49 Eau ___
51 "Project ___": fashion design show
52 Red River city
53 Made a choice
54 Topple
55 Actress Moorehead
57 The enemy's
58 Separates by type
61 "Three Sisters" sister
64 Pvt.'s boss
65 Electrical measure





TO LEARN MORE SCAN AND WATCH THIS VIDEO



THE RITE OF SPRING

///2012/13

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

Religious Directory

Would You Like to See Your Church or Religious Organization in the DTH Religious Directory?

If yes, please contact Margrethe Williams 919-962-1163 ext. 2

Newman Catholic Student Center Parish

MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday: 5:15pm
Sunday: 9am, 11am & Student Mass at 7pm
919-929-3730 • 218 Pittsboro St., CH

Presbyterian Campus Ministry

jrogers@upcch.org • 919-967-2311
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill

• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:30-8 PM
• Weekly small groups
• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.
• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.

www.uncpcm.com

Our Faith is over 2,000 years old
Our thinking is not
God is still speaking

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Worship at 8:45am & 11:00am

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The Rev. Sandra Lee - lee@thechapelofthecross.org

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varsitychurch.com

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Jagir Patel
That Awkward Moment

Senior religious studies major from Boynton Beach, Fla.
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Having the very awkward sex talk

Masturbation, penetration and the other sexy actions that lie between, above and under seem to attract a string of awkward reactions among college students. When I talk about safe sex to my first-year residents, it inspires schoolyard giggles or uncomfortable silences. If I feel compelled to chat about masturbation, I can engage only with a handful of close friends who have become used to my openness about sex conversations. Particularly among my friends who identify as women, masturbation is spoken of in whispers or in clinical terms, propelling it to a taboo stigma or a health diagnosis. Sex, as I understand it, can take a variety of forms with a variety of players. It is also quite the popular phenomenon.

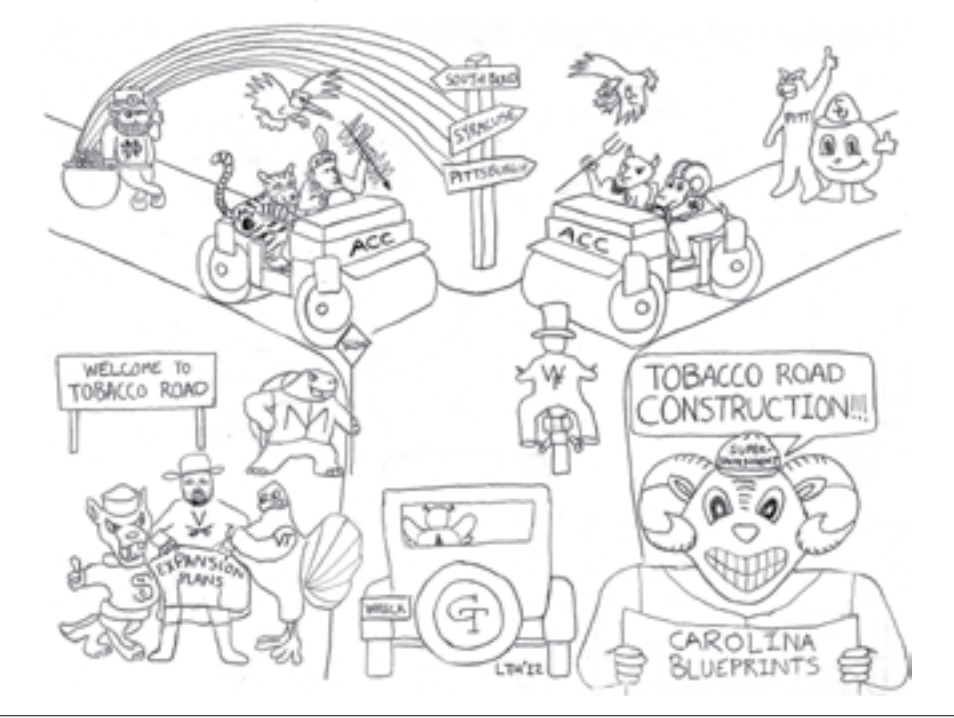
Studies show that about 47 percent of high school students have had sexual intercourse, with 15 percent of those surveyed having had sex with four or more people during their lifetime. This number increases when youth enter post-secondary institutions (i.e. UNC and the workforce).

Why is it, then, that an awkward tension develops from talking about such a popular act? I could blame this country's Puritan roots, or the recent rise in Evangelicalism or even its underlying patriarchy, but those are too easy and inequitable of scapegoats. In truth (my truth), I think that a variety of factors — from religion to ethnic culture to gender and beyond — form what I deem a destructive perception of sex in our lives. Destructive is a strong term, but like any good sex aficionado, I have tools to back me up. Research suggests that young people tend to be naive and irresponsible in their sexual behavior. Nearly half of the 19 million new sexually transmitted diseases each year are among young people between the ages of 15 to 24. College's dirtiest little secret is not this statistic but rather the suppressing of the discourse that this number sparks.

Perhaps if we chatted more about our penises, vaginas and anuses, as well as how they can most responsibly be pleased, we would have less STDs and more orgasms. Being more proactive and reactive to your sexual health is also important. Every starry-eyed and horny member of our youth should be using condoms and getting sexual health screenings regularly. Using condoms can prevent you from answering uncomfortable questions, such as, "Why does it hurt when I pee?" or "Why haven't I gotten my period yet?" Though sexual health screenings can be incredibly awkward (At my last visit to Campus Health Services, I giggled in response to the question, "Are you anally receptive or anally penetrative?"), they are crucial in promoting sexual health awareness. In order to keep enjoying all things sexy, we must embrace the awkward struggle in taking care of our sexual health, both physically and mentally.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, luke_holman@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Commit to a new center

The Rogers Road community needs county support.

Last month, the Rogers Road Community Center was shut down because it violated fire and safety codes. The Orange County Board of Commissioners should prioritize reopening the center, which is a major source of support for the community. The county owes it to

the Rogers Road community to reinstate the center. The predominantly African-American, low-income community has been home to the county's landfill since 1972. The deadline to close it has been extended several times and now stands at June 2013. After 40 years, the county's pledge to fulfill its promise for sidewalks and a stable community recreation center has still not come to fruition. It is taking the county

decades to shut down the landfill — but it closed down the community center after only two years. Mark Dorosin, who was elected to the board in May, has been vocal about fulfilling the county's social and health-related obligations to Rogers Road. The rest of the board should follow suit and act promptly and decisively in helping this community. With Orange County's Habitat for Humanity as a willing partner, the county ought to commit now.

COLUMN

Keep UNC accessible

We will always remain committed to being proudly public.

Today, the Board of Governors will take a major vote on the future of financial aid in the UNC system. The ever-evolving financial aid discussion has shifted from a plan to limit the percentage of the tuition increases that our University invests in need-based financial aid to a proposal that allows each institution flexibility in how they provide financial aid. The issue on the table now is whether or not to remove the requirement that universities grant a minimum of 25 percent of tuition revenues to financial aid. No matter what happens today, UNC will maintain its financial aid commitment. It may seem as if we dodged a bullet with the removal of the cap proposal, but I hope we do not become



Will Leimenstoll
Student Body President
Senior environmental studies major from Greensboro, N.C.
Email: wleimenstoll@gmail.com

complacent about the issues surrounding tuition and financial aid. So many students have been active in this debate during the past year, and their efforts have made a real impact. It is important we remain engaged because these issues won't disappear after today's meeting. Our state's tight budget ensures this conversation will recur in future years. My team and I will be in

attendance at the Board of Governors meeting today to demonstrate our support for UNC-system President Thomas Ross' current proposal for University autonomy, and to show our commitment to keeping this institution proudly public. Universities need to have flexibility to adapt to a changing economic climate. Ideally, state appropriations would be increased to levels seen in previous years, making such a high percentage of tuition increases towards financial aid unnecessary. Regardless of the money source, we will always remain committed to meeting 100 percent of demonstrated need. We hope you will continue asking questions and giving us suggestions as we strive to maintain our University's commitment to both academic excellence and accessibility.

QuickHits

New ACC member

The Atlantic Coast Conference voted to incorporate Notre Dame as a non-football, non-hockey member of the ACC. Not quite sure what about South Bend, Ind., screams "Atlantic Coast," but at least they're decent at basketball. Tyler Hansbrough's brother, Ben, went to Notre Dame, after all.

Mama Hansbrough

Speaking of Hansbroughs, the role of Ty's mom, Tami, in the Kupec travel expense controversy is one of the strangest twists in recent memory. Remember how embarrassed you were when your mom came into your school? Now imagine your mom was going on romantic getaways with your vice principal...

Sirious letdown

After weeks of speculation, Apple finally released to the world its latest and greatest contribution to the advancement of mankind: the iPhone 5. Among its many new features are a slightly bigger screen, a slightly thinner case and ... a new cord? Really? That's it? They must've been busy suing Polish grocery stores.

Davis 2.0

The new super-modern furniture on the second floor of Davis has definitely given the place a brand new feel. Don't get me wrong, Davis is still a miserable, stressful place, but at least now you get to not understand any of your Calc textbook while feeling like you're sitting in a SkyMall catalogue.

Alpine sunset

So Alpine now closes at 10 p.m., which sucks for those of us who relied on Alpine to keep us going as we threw together a term paper. Some of you may retort that the Wendy's in the Union is open 24 hours. But the awful, terrible coffee at Wendy's just doesn't compare to the awful, terrible coffee at Alpine.

Self-afromation

Please tell me you've seen the kid with the absolutely stunning afro on campus. You haven't?! OH MY GOD, YOU'RE MISSING OUT. It's perfectly spherical, and it makes its lucky owner look like he has a fluffy halo. And if you're reading this, O Hair-God among Men, please don't be embarrassed. Just let us touch it.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I don't know that I think people should necessarily jump to conclusions. People resign for lots of reasons."

Winston Crisp, on Tami Hansbrough's resignation

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"No one said illegal immigrants should be denied an education. They should just have to pay for it."

Gerald, on the issue of in-state tuition for illegal immigrants

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Native community will miss Faith

TO THE EDITOR:
The American Indian community in North Carolina, and particularly members of the Haliwa-Saponi Tribe, are deeply saddened and in mourning due to the tragic death of Faith Hedgepeth. We will never forget the extraordinary potential of the smart, outgoing UNC student who was a successful participant in the N.C. Commission of Indian Affairs' Educational Talent Search Program and aspired to attend medical school. Faith also was an active member of the N.C. Native American Student Organization, where she was selected to represent her Haliwa-Saponi Tribe. Her commitment to service reminds us of her father, Roland Hedgepeth, a former Commission member who likewise represented the tribe during his tenure. In tribute to her academic excellence and tribal leadership, the Commission extends its deepest sympathy to the Hedgepeth family, its appreciation to involved law enforcement and appreciation to all those who seek to honor her legacy.

Greg Richardson
Executive Director
N.C. Commission of
Indian Affairs
Raleigh

A scandal is a terrible thing to waste

TO THE EDITOR:
The resignation of Matt Kupec should be viewed as an opportunity for UNC to take another unfortunate scandal and use the incident to do something positive with its \$2.2 billion endowment. The endowment represents the bulk of UNC's financial power and how it is managed has a far-reaching impact beyond the borders of our campus. Looking forward, UNC should seize this chance to break the mold of secretive endowments and engage the UNC community in a dialogue about how the endowment functions, how it is used and what it is invested in. As a large, well respected public university, UNC has the power to make a major impact through its investment decisions. Placing an emphasis on transparency and social responsibility would allow UNC to create a process for making investment choices that would drive innovation and promote social justice. Past responsible investment initiatives at UNC have helped address genocide in Sudan and apartheid in South Africa. Investor responsibility committees, divestment and screened funds are all reasonable, financially responsible tools to improve the social impact

of our investments. UNC can do more than damage control here, and our reputation depends on it.

Katie Orndahl '14
Environmental Science

Engage and don't eliminate the bus ads

TO THE EDITOR:
J Street UNC, our school's chapter of the national pro-Israel, pro-peace student movement, strongly disagrees with Chapel Hill bus ads advocating an end to military aid to Israel in service of peace. Stripping aid from Israel not only endangers the Israeli people, it does the Palestinian national cause a terrible disservice. The path to a negotiated two-state solution, the only viable resolution to the conflict, will necessitate great compromise and trust from all sides of the table. Such compromise will only be possible for Israelis when their security is guaranteed, instead of put further in danger. Ostracization and endangerment of Israel, or indeed of any party, is a step backward. Military aid to Israel ensures the security and peace of mind necessary for compromise and negotiation, and the fulfillment of national self-determination for both peoples.

We also disapprove of the attempt to remove the ads from the buses entirely, which was under discussion at the town council yesterday. We believe this is neither the prudent, pragmatic, nor just approach to this disagreement. J Street UNC firmly believes that every attempt to stifle voices is a missed opportunity to engage with the issues directly. One cannot engage with those whom you disagree by asserting that they have no right to speak. The nuances and complexities of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict cannot be accurately presented through ads on a bus, nor can they be addressed through the ad's removal. J Street UNC is committed both to a strong, secure Israel and to maintaining an open, honest dialogue in the best tradition of our community.

Jacob Pitman '14
Lauren Donoghue '14
Co-Presidents
J Street UNC

CLARIFICATION

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's column, "Preserve access to study abroad," said 1,089 students studied abroad in the 2011-12 year. That figure does not include students who studied abroad through other divisions on campus. The percentage change in study abroad rates from 2007-08 and 2011-12 academic years — reported to be 16.7 percent — cannot be calculated due to incomplete data. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the confusion.

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.

NEXT

9/14: LIBERTY TO APPLE
Everett Lozzi might be willing to give his freedom to Apple.