

DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

Over the past decade, some UNC students and alumni have protested the existence of Silent Sam on McCorkle Place, saying that it supports Confederate-era racism.

NOT-SO-SILENT SAM

Real Silent Sam group holds a protest focused on statue's history.

By Taylor Hartley
Staff Writer

Despite his name, Silent Sam's history sparks heavy-handed conversation every few years, and this year is no exception.

The statue in McCorkle Place has again sparked community-wide debate about the implications of having a monument to the Confederacy so prominently placed on campus.

But despite outrage from some, the monument has never been seriously threatened, at least during the past few decades.

Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, said he has heard of no formal petition to remove the statue in his 31 years at the University.

On Sept. 1, a group called the Real Silent Sam movement, composed of concerned community members and students, held a protest to attract attention to the statue's history.

Senior Will McInerney, a member of the movement, said the group wants to start a discussion about monuments with racist backgrounds.

"The naming of buildings and erection of monuments with complex and potentially racist undertones is an issue that warrants discussion and creative solutions," McInerney said.

Silent Sam was erected by the United Daughters of the Confederacy in 1913 as a monu-

HOW TO HAVE A MONUMENT REMOVED FROM UNC:

1. Request presented to remove a monument.
2. Request goes to building and grounds committee for review of current site and consideration of new site.

- Committee looks into what effect removal would have upon the environment, and on

newly designated site, if outdoors.

- Committee considers whether or not it fits into the context of the landscape it will be moved to.

3. Recommendation for new site would go to the chancellor, who would send the recommendation to the Board of Trustees for approval.

ment honoring University students and faculty who served in the Confederate army.

Julian Carr, a Confederate veteran who gave the dedication speech in 1913, not only thanked Confederates for their sacrifice, but also praised the soldiers for helping preserve "the Anglo-Saxon race."

Harry Watson, director of the Center for the Study of the American South, said Silent Sam was erected to celebrate the triumph of Jim Crow laws in North Carolina, passed at the end of the 19th century.

"Many proclaimed the white race had reclaimed the South and kicked the black men out of politics, so they celebrated by putting up monuments of Confederate soldiers in public places," Watson said.

He said the most recent protest of the statue's white supremacist history he could remember started after former UNC faculty member Gerald Horne sent a letter to The Daily Tar Heel a few years ago.

Watson said the letter sparked reactions from

students and people across the state. Comments eventually died down, but the controversy has continued.

The Real Silent Sam movement is the most recent to join the debate, Watson said.

While the group is not advocating for the removal of the statue, it is in favor of erecting a plaque that calls attention to its white supremacist history.

"I think a more open and constructive solution would involve relabeling the monument to provide a more accurate historical context," McInerney said.

University officials said they support the students' right to protest the statue.

"I do fully support robust and earnest dialogue about this and similar issues, and I fully support student's rights to raise this issue before the university community," said Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs.

About 10 years ago, University officials heard from a senior class that wanted to commemorate

SEE SILENT SAM, PAGE 7

ACC to add Pitt, Syracuse

The ACC adds two members, but expansion could continue.

By Jonathan Jones and Kelly Parsons
Senior writers

The University of Pittsburgh and Syracuse University will become the 13th and 14th members of the Atlantic Coast Conference, officials announced Sunday, and Commissioner John Swofford left the option open for even further expansion.

"We're very comfortable with this 14," Swofford said. "The only thing I would add to that is we are not philosophically opposed to 16."

Swofford created the "4-4-4 committee" more than a year and a half ago, a group that comprises four athletic directors — including UNC athletic director Dick Baddour — four presidents and four faculty representatives that meets to evaluate the viability of the conference moving forward.

The committee met Tuesday and brought forth a recommendation for expansion to the ACC Council of Presidents, which voted unanimously to accept Syracuse and Pittsburgh's applications.

Swofford said a double-digit number of schools have reached out to the conference to be considered for membership.

Syracuse and Pittsburgh will leave the Big East Conference to join the ACC, but Swofford said a specific time frame for the move had not yet been determined and the ACC will respect the Big East's bylaws concerning the schools' departure.

Swofford said the conference has also not made a decision about potential changes to the structure of

SEE EXPANSION, PAGE 7

Cramer to file ethics complaint

A former professor might sue after losing his network privileges.

By Caitlin McCabe
Staff Writer

Elliot Cramer said he's out of options.

After months of attempting to regain access to his University email account and website, the former psychology professor and former adviser for UNC's branch of Youth for Western Civilization said he plans to take legal action.

Cramer, who retired in 1994, said he plans to file an ethics complaint against the University's general counsel Leslie Strohm in response to the removal of his network privileges, saying she falsely accused him of violating UNC's network acceptable use policy and reading his emails for months without his knowledge.

He also said he plans to file a lawsuit against Strohm, Chancellor Holden Thorp and the University within the month for violating his First Amendment rights.

"It is a sad day when the chancellor of the University of North Carolina sanctions the invasion of privacy and violation of free speech rights of a retired professor," he said in an email.

But administrators said Cramer involved the UNC network in a personal dispute, exhausting University resources. That is sufficient grounds for revocation of network rights, Strohm wrote in a June letter to the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education.

In a meeting of the Faculty Council on Friday,

SEE FACULTY COUNCIL, PAGE 7

Student ticket prices keep arts accessible

Carolina Performing Arts sells student tickets at low prices despite cuts.

By Katelyn Trela
Arts Editor

In 2005, Carolina Performing Arts was built on \$10 student ticket prices.

Six years later, despite a decline of millions of dollars in University

funding, that price remains.

Though the allotment continues to shrink, Emil Kang, executive director for the arts, said he has no plans to raise prices for students to see some of the world's most sought-after performance acts.

Kang — who brought the program to its national prestige — said he is keeping the Carolina Performing Arts foundation intact, making sure that prices are affordable and attractive for students.

"Our core value is access for stu-

dents," Kang said. "What's the point if students can't access them?"

When Carolina Performing Arts was created in 2005, 75 percent of the \$3.5 million budget came from the University. The remaining 25 percent came solely from ticket sales.

In 2006, the group applied for student fees. The Carolina Performing Arts fee accounts for \$10.85 per student per year. Student fees account for 6 percent — or \$285,000 — of the 2011-2012 budget.

Since 2006, University funding

has fallen dramatically. In the past three years alone, the program has received 33 percent less from the state. It now accounts for 29 percent or about \$1.3 million.

Kang said that even though the past few years have suffered hard hits, a decline in funding was expected.

"We had the forethought to find other funding," he said.

When the program began, Kang said that an endowment campaign

SEE CPA, PAGE 7

Inside

FOOTBALL

UNC defeated Virginia in the team's first conference-opening win since 2000. **Page 10.**



BUILDING BLOCKS

UNC's chapter of Habitat for Humanity built 10 houses for University employees. **Page 3.**



BATTLE HALL CONSTRUCTION

Renovations to Battle, Pettigrew and Vance Halls are nearing completion after almost a year. **Page 8.**

This day in history

Sept. 19, 2010
The MythBusters, Adam Savage and Jamie Hyneman, visited the University and spoke to a crowd of a few thousand in the Smith Center.

Today's weather



Perfect weather for a cute date.
H 77, L 58

Tuesday's weather



Just kidding.
H 82, L 61

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“There stands Jackson like a stone wall! Rally behind the Virginians!”

BRIG. GEN. BARNARD E. BEE, AT FIRST BULL RUN

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

New computerized LifeTime Library will be used by UNC

Students in the School of Information and Library Science will be the first to utilize a new computer program called LifeTime Library.

The program is designed to store documents and photos for students so they can have access to them forever. LifeTime Library was dreamed up by Gary Marchionini, dean of the school.

Marchionini, who is the Cary C. Boshamer distinguished professor, said he believes the program is the first of its kind at any university.

Freshmen students in the school of library science will be the first to have access to the LifeTime Library program.

UNC receives two National Science Foundation grants

Two multimillion dollar grants from the National Science Foundation were awarded to UNC research groups for work on soft matter.

Soft matter is a branch of materials science that can be used for various applications, such as organic solar cells, construction and packaging materials to tissue implants, cancer therapy and new classes of drugs.

The grant recipients are composed of teams from various departments across the University.

Teams also include members from other universities in the Triangle and beyond.

UNC collaborates to launch digital humanities initiative

UNC is scheduled to begin a virtual lab, called the Digital Innovation Lab, for the creation of digital humanities projects.

The lab will feature projects and resources that can be easily used and accessed by large audiences. The lab's first project will be the use of data sources, such as public records, city directories, maps and newspapers.

The project is affiliated with the American studies department in the College of Arts and Sciences.

There will be a kick-off event for this project on Oct. 10, in Hyde Hall. Brett Bobley, the director of the Office of Digital Humanities at the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be the featured speaker at the event.

The lab was created with grant money from the college.

CITY BRIEFS

Orange County Library will hold novel-writing seminar

The Orange County Main Library, located at 137 W. Margaret Lane in Hillsborough, will host a free novel-writing workshop at 10 a.m. on Oct. 8.

The workshop, entitled "How to get past the first chapter and finish your novel," will be taught by local author James Maxey.

Maxey is the author of several short stories and novels.

His work includes the Bitterwood Trilogy and the best-selling superhero novel, "Nobody Gets the Girl." The sequel, "Burn Baby Burn," will be available in October.

The seminar will provide writers with tips on how to organize materials, how to break down a long project into a series of short segments and how to avoid procrastination, self-doubt and false-perfection that lead many to abandon their manuscript.

Local organizations receive community fund grant

The Carrboro Parks Project and Baldwin Park Community Garden have received a \$400 grant from Weaver Street Market.

The Cooperative Community Fund Grant, sponsored by the Twin Pines Cooperative Foundation, supports local certified nonprofits as part of a national campaign called Give Where You Live.

The fund allows members and shoppers of Weaver Street Market to make donations to local nonprofit organizations.

CCF identifies groups working on issues relating to sustainable agriculture, hunger and malnutrition, environmental protection or cooperatives in Orange, Chatham and Alamance counties.

Recipients are chosen by a volunteer committee of worker- and consumer-owners of Weaver Street Market.

- From staff and wire reports

ONE BLOCK AT A TIME



DTH/KATHERINE DRYE

Danita Thomas, 49, and her son, Ernest Wright, 17, pose with their new home in the Phoenix Place neighborhood in Orange County.

Campus groups come together to build 10 homes

By Katie Gutt and John Rusnak
Staff Writers

It began as a PowerPoint on a rainy day, and ended on a bright Sunday in the form of 10 new homes for UNC employees.

More than 100 students, faculty and community members gathered Sunday afternoon to dedicate the Build a Block project, organized by the UNC chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The 10 houses — built within the last year in the Phoenix Place neighborhood — set a new standard for both Habitat for Humanity and the campus chapter that, until now, had only built two houses annually since 1993.

Jonathan Reckford, CEO of Habitat for Humanity and a UNC alumnus, said he was proud of the chapter's consistency in home construction throughout the years.

Patti Thorp, wife of Chancellor Holden Thorp, said she describes herself as the Build a Block project's cheerleader, adding that she has been enthusiastic about the project since it began.

UNC alumna Megan Jones, the student leader of the Build a Block project,

said she was pleased with the connections that were built throughout the project, most notably the friendships created during a Saturday on a Habitat for Humanity construction site.

She also stressed the project's importance for Orange County.

"This is our chance to make an impact," Jones said.

Susan Levy, executive director of Habitat for Humanity of Orange County, said UNC is the only institution to attempt such an extensive project for the international organization, and its completion sets a record for the most homes built in a year by any Habitat for Humanity chapter.

One of the new homeowners, UNC employee Latesha Foushee, said the project will help provide her kids with the opportunity to attend quality schools and play in a safe neighborhood.

Foushee — an employee at the Frank Porter Graham Child Care Center — said she was thankful for what the project has added to her life.

Dean of the School of Information and Library Science Gary Marchionini, a speaker at the dedication event, said he saw the project as a way to sustain

and extend connections across campus between different departments.

He cited the many campus-wide fundraisers and Saturday work days as events that brought the different departments together.

The campaign's major donors were also recognized at the event, including the Rams Club and Kenan Institute.

Students Lauren Blanchet and Franklin Niblock, co-chairmen for the UNC chapter of Habitat for Humanity, along with Patti and Holden Thorp, gave Habitat for Humanity hammers to each representative from each donor group as a token of appreciation.

Chancellor Thorp commended the unification of the numerous university groups and individuals who came together to achieve their goal of building 10 homes for UNC employees a reality.

He highlighted the commitment to community service as integral to life at UNC and praised the project's student leadership.

"I couldn't have stopped them even if I'd wanted to," Thorp said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Committee evaluates new fees

The student fee subcommittee will consider about 16 new fees in six weeks.

By Katyayani Jhaveri
Staff Writer

In its second meeting of the academic year Friday, the student fee advisory subcommittee approved its first fee increase and tabled another.

The subcommittee, composed of students and administrators, discussed each potential fee increase before voting on it. "The detail is in the purpose (of the fee)," said Student Body Treasurer Zach Dexter, co-chairman of the subcommittee. "That is what the students are interested in and that is what we want to know."

The group unanimously approved a \$1.13 increase to the incoming student fee, bringing the total to \$50.13. New students pay the one-time fee when they join the University.

The fee increase would be used to implement programs that support transfer stu-

dents, among other uses.

April Mann, director of new student and parent programs, said the retention rate of transfer students is not as high as freshmen.

She said without a fee increase, the department would be about \$10,000 short of what is needed to continue current student programs.

Money from this fee also supports programs such as the summer reading program and Week of Welcome activities, Mann said.

"I think it is within reason," said Student Body President Mary Cooper, a committee member, about the \$1.13 increase.

The subcommittee also discussed a \$4 increase in a nonrecurring programming fee that incoming graduate students pay, which would bring the total fee to \$52.50.

Steve Matson, dean of the graduate school, said the fee would support an annual orientation for graduate students, a research ethics class and professional development activities, such as dissertation "boot camps."

The subcommittee tabled the bill due to doubts from members about whether student fees can be used for a research ethics

"The detail is in the purpose (of the fee). That is what the students are interested in and that is what we want to know."

Zach Dexter
Student body treasurer

class that can be taken for credit hours.

Costs for faculty members who would teach the class cannot be covered through student fees, members of the subcommittee said.

The subcommittee is applying stricter standards to its approval of fees this year, sending unfamiliar requests to an all-student committee, the student fee audit committee.

Dwayne Pinkney, associate provost for finance and academic planning and co-chairman of the subcommittee, said the subcommittee will discuss approximately 16 fees in six weeks.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Obama must fight for NC

The President will need to focus on economic issues to win the state.

By Kelly Blessing
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama enchanted the nation with his platform of hope and change in 2008, winning traditionally conservative states such as North Carolina.

Now, with the 2012 presidential campaign in full swing, Obama is expected to make frequent trips to North Carolina to secure the support of voters who helped him win the state in the last election.

Mitch Kokai, communications director of the John Locke Foundation, said Obama will need to have a visible presence in the state to win again.

The president spoke at N.C. State last week about his job creation proposals, and Vice President Joe Biden attended a fundraiser in Chapel Hill the following day.

"As long as we keep seeing Obama and his top officials coming to N.C., they feel that the state is eminently winnable and needs to be won," Kokai said.

In 2008, Obama edged Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., by just 14,000 votes, becoming the first Democrat to win the state in a presidential election since President Jimmy Carter in 1976.

But Jason Roberts, an associate professor of political science at UNC, said in an email that the state's economic woes will pose a challenge for Obama's re-election.

The unemployment rate in the state is currently 10.4 percent, which is 1.3 percentage points higher than the national average.

"If unemployment remains as high as it is now, he will need to try to convince voters that his plan for improving the economy is better than that of his opponent," Roberts said. "This is difficult to do, but in principle can be accomplished."

Obama tied Rick Perry, one of the leading Republican presidential candidates, with an approval rating of 46 percent among state voters in the latest poll conducted by Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning think tank.

Brandon Hartness, state and national affairs chairman for UNC College Republicans, said the same voters who elected Obama in 2008 won't necessarily back his candidacy next year.

"In 2012, these same people will overwhelmingly reject the president and his policies."

Renee Sullender, vice president of UNC Young Democrats, said Obama must fight to gain the support of middle-class voters.

Fergus Hodgson, director of fiscal policy studies at the John Locke Foundation said because many of Obama's campaign promises haven't materialized, his integrity is vulnerable to attacks.

"Among independents in particular, the economy and employment appear to be the leading issues — so if those turn around, Obama will be in a much stronger position to win North Carolina," he said in an email.

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

Student Congress has trouble filling graduate seats

Nine of 13 vacant seats in Student Congress are reserved for graduate students.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

The problem of vacant seats — largely fueled by problems of interest among graduate students — has plagued Student Congress for years.

Sixteen of the 42 seats in Student Congress are reserved for graduate students, but nine out of the 13 seats now vacant are graduate seats.

Student Congress will host a mandatory candidates meeting tonight, marking the first step in the election process to fill the 13 empty seats in the body.

Title VI of the Student Code mandates that any empty seats must be filled by special election.

Speaker of Student Congress Zach De La Rosa said he is confident that filling the undergraduate seats will not be a problem.

"I've heard many positive responses,"

CANDIDATES MEETING

Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. today
Location: Dey Hall, room 307
Info: congress.unc.edu

De La Rosa said. "Every undergraduate seat will be a competitive seat."

But the undergraduate seats account for only four of the 13 empty positions, and graduate student seats are harder to fill, De La Rosa said.

If following the first elections, seats remain empty, Board of Elections Chairwoman Shruthi Sundaram will plan for a special election in November, she said.

"We'll have a better idea after Monday's meeting when we have declared candidates," she said.

De La Rosa said a special election in November might be necessary if the seats aren't filled.

"Before Monday, I know that the undergraduate seats will be competitive — graduate, I don't know."

District 8, which represents graduate students in the College of Arts and

"Before Monday, I know that the undergraduate seats will be competitive — graduate, I don't know."

Zach De La Rosa
Speaker of Student Congress

Sciences, has five seats, all of which are currently empty.

Sundaram said graduate students are less inclined to get involved because of their physical distance from campus, as well as the time commitment associated with Student Congress.

Lisa Heimbach, a graduate representative in district 10, said students are so busy that they don't have time to devote to what they consider undergraduate affairs.

"Grad students will say, 'I already did this undergrad, I had this experience,' and not get involved on campus."

Heimbach also said the turnover rate among graduate students contributes to their lack of interest.

"Students spend their first year getting acclimated, and by the second, they're half way out of the door," she said.

Student Congress is reaching out through the Graduate and Professional Student Federation to find interested representatives, De La Rosa said.

He added that the body is debating moving the time of meetings from 7:30 p.m. to a more "family-friendly" hour to make them more attractive to graduate students.

Student Congress had problems filling its seats last year, with two special elections taking place within the first 10 weeks of school.

Student Congress has held several open houses and distributed fliers in order to appeal to students.

The main avenue of communication has been the listserv generated at Fall Fest.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Mayor Kleinschmidt to start own law firm

By Daniel Schere
Staff Writer

Even as Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt is running to keep his government job, he is also taking on a new role — as the head of his own law firm in Chapel Hill.

Kleinschmidt has been the executive director of Fair Trial Initiative, a Durham law firm that works to represent death row clients and train lawyers in the field, since October 2006.

But he will be leaving in January to start his own firm.

"I'm looking for an opportunity to diversify my practice," he said.

Kleinschmidt, who has also been involved with several civil rights organizations, is not sure what types of law the firm will

practice. But he said he is passionate about the death penalty and will continue to work on it.

"I want to do good work in other ways," he said.

He did not comment as to whether he will partner with anyone when he starts the firm.

The Fair Trial Initiative was created by law students in 2001 and provides resources to defendants in capital trials and information on capital trials to the public.

Prior to earning his law degree from UNC in 2000, Kleinschmidt had been a teacher at West Mecklenburg High School in Charlotte.

He then worked as an attorney at the Center for Death Penalty Litigation in Durham before taking the position at the Fair Trial Initiative.

William Durham, a staff attorney at the initiative, said he believes Kleinschmidt is a competent and effective leader and cares about his staff and his clients.

"As director, Mark motivated his staff by trusting their judgment and supporting and encouraging them to be powerful advocates for indigent persons charged with serious crimes," he said.

Durham said his group is currently searching for a new executive director.

He said Kleinschmidt would be sorely missed.

Chapel Hill Town Council Mayor Pro Tem Jim Ward, who has been on the council for 12 years, said Kleinschmidt is a good communicator.

He said that has served

Kleinschmidt well as both mayor and executive director of the initiative.

"He does his homework and comes well prepared," he said. "The experience that he has to date will serve him well."

Ward also said serving as mayor is significantly more time consuming than other positions on the council.

Kleinschmidt, who has been mayor since 2009, said he is looking forward to practicing law in Chapel Hill.

He said not travelling to Durham for work will improve his availability.

"I'll have the opportunity to be even more engaged," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt is leaving his position as executive director of Fair Trial Initiative, a Durham law firm, to start a new firm in Chapel Hill.

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Chapel Hill implements affordable housing policy

By Matt Hasselberg
Staff Writer

Rising rental rates and housing prices pose a major hurdle to providing affordable housing in Chapel Hill — an issue town council and mayoral candidates have made a cornerstone of the 2011 race.

The Chapel Hill Town Council adopted a long-term strategy to increase the availability of affordable housing units in June.

The plan's goal is to provide affordable housing for everyone who makes equal to or less than \$52,400 — 80 percent of Chapel Hill's median income, said Loryn Clark, Chapel Hill neighborhood and community services manager.

To qualify as affordable housing, a unit can't cost more than 30 percent of a family's income per year. That means a family that earns \$52,400 wouldn't pay more than \$15,720.

But the town is in the early stages of enacting the policy.

"We are trying to create a range of affordable housing options," Clark said.

The plan is meant to supple-

ment the Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance passed in June 2010, which requires new developments with more than four housing units to set aside 15 percent for affordable housing.

Community Home Trust Executive Director Robert Dowling, who works with the town to regulate residential prices, said the zoning ordinance must balance resident and developer interests.

"Public policy has to take into account what's happening in the marketplace," he said.

He said that a policy requiring too many affordable units might hurt developers' profits and stop them from building in the town.

But town council member and candidate Donna Bell said providing enough affordable units remains a necessity.

Chapel Hill's high housing density and proximity to the University cause residents to spend a larger amount of their income on housing than in other towns, Bell said.

"Prices have gone up in our area consistently for decades," she said.

"Public policy has to take into account what's happening in the marketplace."

Robert Dowling,
Community Home Trust executive director

Bell said rising student rents cause residential price increases in Northside and other neighborhoods.

Dowling explained individual students often split housing costs with roommates and have an easier time paying rent than single-income families.

"It's a tough nut to crack," he said.

He said landlords increase prices to cater to students, shifting prices out of a family's range.

Bell said though the affordable housing strategy is moving forward, the program is in flux until the town's comprehensive plan for growth is finalized. The plan is slated for completion June 2012.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

ADAM LEVINE
LEAD SINGER
MAROON 5

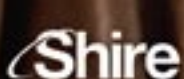
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UNC loan default rates low

By Lucinda Shen
Staff Writer

Although student loan default rates have increased in recent years nationwide, default rates for students at UNC-system schools have remained relatively low. According to the U.S. Department of Education, 8.9 percent of college students nationwide defaulted on their loans in 2009, a 1.9 percentage point increase from 2008. But Steve Brooks, executive director of the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority, said default rates for system students have hovered at about 2.9 percent. While the system's default rate is 6 percentage points lower than the national average and 3.1 percentage points lower than the state average, students still face severe penalties for defaulting on loans. In addition to losing their eli-

gibility for more loans, students who default on their loans might have their tax refunds steered toward debt payments or loan payments deducted from their paychecks. "Their credit rating will be pretty much destroyed," Brooks said. Default rates among UNC students have also remained stable. Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid at UNC, said the student default rate was only 0.5 percent in the 2008-2009 academic year, a decrease of 0.4 percentage points since 2006. Ort said it's difficult to determine why fewer students have defaulted on their loans. "We assume that it's because the debt load has been manageable and that students are still able to find jobs," she said. But UNC students say they're still worried about paying off their loans in a tough economic climate.

Freshman Grace Lempp, who has student loans and plans to go to medical school, said the interest payments for student loans begin to add up quickly. "You do have to pay interest every month and that's kind of what I'm more worried about," she said. Students might also take out loans from private organizations, though default rates on these loans are not tracked by the federal government. Freshman Rachel Gaylord-Miles takes out multiple loans, one federal and one private from Wells Fargo. "If I defaulted on my loans, I can just foresee my financial future crumble in front of me," she said. "I just see it having a trickle effect on the rest of my life."

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

DOZEN DOUGHNUT DASH



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Three teams squared off in a doughnut-eating contest in the Pit on Friday to raise awareness for the Dozen Doughnut Dash. The DDD, which will be held Oct. 1, raises money for the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center. In the race, competitors run 2.5 miles, stop to eat a dozen donuts and then run another 1.5 miles.

On the wire: national and world news



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

» Women in the service silently battle sexual assault

PHILADELPHIA (MCT) — Since 9/11, with unprecedented numbers of women serving in Iraq and Afghanistan, the nation's military leaders say that misogyny is undermining troop readiness. A 2010 study commissioned by the Department of Defense found that 4 percent of military women on active duty had been sexually abused or assaulted while on the job. But between 70 percent and 80 percent of victims do not report their attacks. The Department of Veterans Affairs has found that one in five female veterans seeking health care says she has been subjected to sexual intimidation, threat, assault or rape. And men are abused as well; one in 100 screened by the VA reports sexual trauma. Soldiers remain silent because they fear that they will not be believed or that they will be blamed for sending mixed messages. They worry about being brand-

ed as weak, damaged or untrustworthy. Among the few victims who come forward, even fewer press charges.

Millionaire tax called 'class warfare' by Republicans

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Top congressional Republicans on Sunday accused President Barack Obama of trying to incite class warfare with his proposal for a new tax on millionaires, and said they would not support the measure because it would hurt economic growth. "Class warfare ... may make for really good politics, but it makes for rotten economics," House Budget Committee Chairman Paul D. Ryan, R-Wis., said on "Fox News Sunday." "We don't need a system that seeks to prey on people's fear, envy and anxiety. We need a system that creates jobs and innovation and removes these barriers for entrepreneurs to go out and rehire people." The strong opposition by Republicans means the million-



MCT/MELISSA DRIBBEN

» Linda Bullock, pictured Aug. 12, says she was sexually assaulted by a drill sergeant while serving in the military 25 years ago.

aire tax proposal is unlikely to pass Congress. But it promises to become a highly charged centerpiece in the battle over deficit reduction and job creation that will be a focus of the 2012 elections.

Jessica Lea Mayfield

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For more information, visit <http://studentaffairs.unc.edu/phillipstravel>

For more information, call the office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, 966-4045, or the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, 962-8396.

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COLUMN



Andrew Moon
Hand on Health's Pulse

Fourth-year Gillings School of Global Public Health student from Durham

Email: andrewmoon@gmail.com

Together, we can all beat Ronald

Ronald McDonald has America's pudgy neck in a headlock. He continues to stymie public health efforts by helping America keep its heavy-weight crown of being heavy.

But there is a solution to combat Ron's obesity-promoting ways: peer pressure for healthy living.

Peer pressure works. People have used it to help others quit smoking and, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, adult smoking rates have been halved in the past 40 years.

I have seen friends approach strangers and lecture them about smoking. It is less acceptable to approach people and say, "Hey fatty, hit the gym."

So maybe peer pressure is too strong a phrase — let us call it a nudge in the right direction, with an emphasis on right. It does not apply to normal- or under-weight people, who can fall prey to a false assumption that skinnier is always better.

But for those like me with a body mass index above 25, you may feel guilty when a friend orders a salad or goes for a run. It's not rude of them, but it is still motivating.

If you still don't believe me, consider the "Take the Stairs" signs in the library. They are there because evidence indicates that such signs increase the number of people who opt for the stairs over a ride with Cherie Berry (North Carolina's lovely commissioner of labor whose welcoming smile graces all elevators).

A clinical trial published this month in The Lancet shows that Weight Watchers, which includes regular weigh-ins and motivational support, helps shed more pounds than occasional visits with doctors for standard counseling. Among other factors, the regular motivation from Weight Watchers staff seems effective.

But this is not meant to diminish the task at hand. Losing weight is ridiculously hard and no one chooses to be overweight.

An analysis in The Lancet challenges the widely circulated rule that reducing intake by 500 calories a day will lead to a steady loss of one pound per week. They explain that weight loss plateaus after six to eight months, causing frustrated dieters to relax their standards and regain weight.

But this doesn't mean that efforts are in vain. Even without much weight loss, eating well and exercising makes you feel better and live longer.

Whether you are fit or not, everyone needs to pick up the slack. If current trends are maintained, weights will creep up and obesity will become the norm.

Imagine a future America where the skinny kid gets picked on in school and dozens of "your mom's so skinny" jokes start circulating. In all seriousness, we could be on our way if we don't all do our part.

So next time you're going for a run, ask a friend to join. Order something healthy, which benefits you and the people at your table. Friends shouldn't let friends live like slob.

For those lacking inspiration, get a personal trainer, join Weight Watchers or just find a healthy friend who provides subtle motivation.

It works better than the drill sergeant inside your head, who's a complete pushover.

NEXT
9/20: Columnist Holly Beilin goes in search of eco-friendly alcohol.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Luke Holman, luke_holman@unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Take a walk — and vote

A short move down the street for early voting is the least of the problems.

Early voting's move down Franklin Street has unified the UNC Young Democrats and College Republicans through disappointment. The two groups argue that moving the early-voting site from Morehead Planetarium to University Square will prove discouraging for would-be voters. As those complaints mount about the new location possibly deterring turnout, it's hard to distinguish those arguments from whines.

This year, suite 133-G in University Square on Franklin Street will serve as home to early voting because Morehead Planetarium had to make room for classes. The move has sparked opposition, with some

claiming that a short stroll would dissuade prospective voters from pulling the lever.

The move is insignificant, especially considering how easily students make the trek for restaurants, bars or on their commute home. When mapped out from the Pit — the epicenter of campus — the University Square destination requires only about five extra minutes of travel time on foot. A good rule of thumb: if the P2P bus can take you there, then it's actually not that far.

The issue that demands more attention is the fact that, in the last Chapel Hill municipal election, only 416 of the 7,737 who voted were in the 18-to-24 demographic. It's hard to believe that holding early elections almost half a mile southwest of the regular location will do much in the way of discouraging student

voters who already don't show up to the polls enough.

Students and community members alike should see the move as a fresh start and take the opportunity to start a much more important legacy. Instead of being the campus community that is known for griping about a little extra exercise, it's time to be a community that exercises its democratic privilege.

The Morehead Planetarium has name recognition and maybe even sentimental value for longtime or relatively new voters who cast their first votes there. On a day full of classes, it was convenient to be able to vote on campus. Very little, if any, convenience has been lost with the move to University Square. Anyone who decides not to vote early, or vote at all, will have only themselves to blame.

EDITORIAL

Roots in the community

The county should have better luck with its new development director.

Orange County has had a hard time of holding onto its economic development directors. The county has lost two directors to more lucrative positions since December. It can't afford to lose its latest selection, Steve Brantley, who has the financial acumen and local roots to give the county the boost it needs.

Brantley has an impressive resume, having worked in the private sector on Wall Street, as well as more than 20 years in the public sector with the N.C. Department of Commerce.

But he won't let it go to his

head. He grew up in a low-income area of Durham and rose to success and has lived in the county for more than 25 years. For now, he appears to be tackling his new job with a good mix of optimism and realism.

His background, experience and outlook should give him the resiliency needed to take on the challenge of handling Orange County's economic woes, which must involve balancing the needs of the rich and the poor, as well as those in favor of development and those who aren't.

While Brantley's appointment is promising for the county's economic future, there is a concern that he might, like the last two directors, be overqualified. With

the recent lack of stability in the job, it would be bad for the county to lose yet another shortly into his service.

Brantley came into the job several months after interim director Gary Shope's sudden resignation in June after a paltry four months on the job. Shope succeeded Brad Broadwell, who held the position for two years before his surprising departure in December.

But Brantley says he's vested in the community, and that this is a place that he wants to see grow, having been both a student and parent in the area.

Considering his experience and community ties, he can hopefully build up what he defined as lagging development with room to grow.

The need for collectivism

Today's youth need non-religious communities to help with values.

When I was 3 years old, my great-grandmother, concerned with the fate of my soul, tried to arrange a secret baptism. My grandmother intervened, and that is the closest I ever came to inheriting a religion.

As someone who grew up in a completely agnostic home, there are many things I would have enjoyed about belonging to a congregation. I would have loved to talk about big ideas and how they relate to my everyday choices. I would have grown immensely from a Rabbi listening to my questions, feeding my intellectual curiosity.

But I felt uncomfortable participating in a religious community based in the idea of a transcendent God, or Truth. At UNC, I have found many students who share this same feeling. And, without communities that share our desire to examine and articulate our values, we have been left out to dry.



Vera Parra
Carolina State of Mind

Senior philosophy major from New York, N.Y.

Email: veraeparra@gmail.com

In a recent op-ed piece, "If It Feels Right ..." New York Times columnist David Brooks writes about us. He argues that as the essential moral unit transforms from the group to the individual, fewer and fewer young people participate in communities that provide standards of morality and meaning. The bottom line is that we lose the ability to articulate common ethics and create shared meaning outside of the self.

But isn't that what college is for?

Isn't a university setting supposed to provide a liberal arts education that acts as a launching pad for students to hash out values based on their own experience?

Brooks says today's young people lack sense of shared meaning because there is no standard morality and everyone is expected to come up with their own direction. But our ability to create our own values is the most powerful tool we have. Who is to say that we have to do that all by ourselves or "within the privacy of our own hearts," as Brooks says?

We, here at UNC and elsewhere, need secular communities that allow us to construct our ethics together. Imagine a community at UNC that organizes itself around a constant communication of values and a collective examination of life.

Together we could produce concepts that might help us solve the problems we encounter — and ethics that inspire positive action.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The naming of buildings and erection of monuments with complex and potentially racist undertones is an issue that warrants discussion and creative solutions."

Will Mcdnerney, member of the Real Silent Sam movement

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Sounds like a great way for police to generate some revenue without putting themselves at risk or wasting time/money on the more resource-intensive task of dealing with real crime."

w, on increased enforcement of underage and abusive drinking

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Story on the School of Education lacked facts

TO THE EDITOR:

As senior elementary education majors, we were excited to see education featured on the front page of Friday's DTH. After reading the article, "A bite out of education," however, we were disappointed with the amount of misinformation being presented about the fate of our cohorts after graduation.

The article cites the number of students in the School of Education over the past two years, but fails to mention that nearly 100 percent of graduates who wanted teaching jobs got teaching jobs. Also, in response to state budget cuts, the SOE reduced the amount of students they accepted into the elementary program for Fall 2011 by 30 to 35, essentially cutting the program in half.

The writer mentions the increase in UNC graduates enrolled in Teach For America. This fact is both irrelevant and disproves the whole message of the article. In 2010, education majors made up only 4 percent of TFA corps members from that year. This proves not only that education majors don't typically enter TFA, but in this tough economic climate, non-education majors are turning to education jobs after graduation. While North Carolina's unemployment rate just hit 10.4 percent, school systems around the state still have teaching positions open, including Wake, Durham, Charlotte-Mecklenburg and CHCCS. There is no denying that N.C. public schools are feeling the burn of budget cuts. But the state will always need teachers and education majors have a better shot than most at getting a job in this economy.

Pauline Gremaud
Kathleen McDonald
Elementary Education

Alert Carolina was wrong to release student's name

TO THE EDITOR:

Whoever made the decision to include the name of the Carolina student accused of sexual battery in the most recent Alert Carolina message made a huge mistake.

The inclusion of this student's name was completely unnecessary and added absolutely nothing of value to the message.

We must all remember that the young man who was arrested is innocent unless and until proven guilty in a court of law, and we are not a safer campus because his name was emailed to some 50,000 people.

Alert Carolina essentially used their powerful platform to brag about the fact that they played a part in the identification of this student, and in the process they publicly and unnecessarily embarrassed a Carolina student.

Jacob Frumkin
Junior
Mathematics

Ashley Mogul
Senior
Psychology

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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

FACULTY COUNCIL

FROM PAGE 1

Cramer stood and expressed his grievances to the full body.

Thorp responded by saying that all UNC correspondence is public record unless it contains legally protected information.

“I think we’ve done a good job trying to satisfy this,” Thorp told Cramer.

Neither Thorp nor Strohm could be reached for comment following the meeting.

Personal correspondence

UNC’s revocation of Cramer’s email rights stems from a confrontation between Cramer and an individual named Joseph

Villarosa. The correspondence began in November 2010, according to emails Cramer posted on his personal website.

UNC was drawn into the situation after it received emails from Villarosa claiming Cramer had violated the University’s network policies, according to Strohm’s letter.

In the correspondence posted by Cramer, Strohm requested permission from Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney to access Cramer’s emails.

Carney approved the request, according to the correspondence.

According to the emails posted by Cramer, Strohm said she found that since 2004, Cramer had regularly used his UNC account to set up and manage a PayPal account on behalf of Friends

of the Orange County Animal Shelter. That was a violation of University policy, she said in the email correspondence.

Strohm said in the letter to the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education that Cramer also failed to comply with the University’s personal use policy when he drew multiple University employees in the dispute with Villarosa.

The policy states that personal use of the network must not undermine the use of University resources for official purposes. Cramer said Strohm never produced evidence of misuse of the system.

Friday confrontation

Talks between Thorp and Cramer extended beyond Friday’s

Faculty Council meeting and into the halls of the Sonja Haynes Stone Center, where Cramer pulled Thorp aside during an interview with The Daily Tar Heel.

“If you talk to anyone in the law school, they will tell you it’s a clear violation of my First Amendment rights,” Cramer said.

“We feel that we worked pretty hard to help you out,” Thorp responded. “What we’ve done is appropriate given the situation.”

Strohm said in the letter that UNC will not reinstate Cramer’s network privileges.

“Dr. Cramer has not suffered a deprivation of his constitutional rights,” Strohm said in the letter.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SILENT SAM

FROM PAGE 1

another aspect of UNC’s history.

The Unsung Founders Memorial — the stone table situated less than 100 yards away from Silent Sam — was erected in 2005 by the graduating class of 2002 in memory of enslaved African-Americans who helped to build the University.

David Owens, chairman of UNC’s building and grounds committee, said careful considerations

were made about the placement of the Unsung Founders monument.

“Silent Sam was the second monument to be placed inside the sidewalks at McCorkle Place,” Owens said, adding that the first was the burial site for Joseph Caldwell, the University’s first president, who was also a slaveowner.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

EXPANSION

FROM PAGE 1

the ACC tournament or division makeup, but he said he thinks the expansion will help keep the conference viable in a future where lots of uncertainty surrounding college athletics exists.

Chancellor Holden Thorp said he believes the addition of Syracuse and Pitt to the ACC will strengthen the conference’s rich tradition.

Talks among the schools with the additions went under the radar until late Friday night, which Thorp said was due to a “masterful” job by Swofford and the com-

mittee.

The expansion from nine to 12 teams in the early 2000s created a public stir well before it was made official.

“The fact that we’re able to do it quickly I think helped a lot,” Thorp said.

“But we certainly, I know I did and I think the other presidents did, consult with a number of people along the way.

“I think the fact that everyone thought it was such a good idea was a big part of why it went so smoothly.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

CPA

FROM PAGE 1

was set up. It raised about \$12 million, 5 percent of which would go to Carolina Performing Arts.

But the 2008 recession hit while givers were still paying off their donations and pulled the endowment under. Carolina Performing Arts received nothing, Kang said.

Donations and private gifts account for 25 percent — or \$1.1 million — of this year’s \$4.5 million budget.

“We’re not yet in the position of asking for more,” Kang said.

Most of the money Carolina Performing Arts brings in goes directly to paying the artists, Kang said.

“Our programming is reinvented every year,” he said. “We don’t have a permanent collection or an acting company.”

With two new hires leading the marketing staff, the outreach campaign has also been reinvented after cuts.

Marketing manager Ellen James said that they are using social media to give more in-depth — and free — exposure to the incoming artists.

“We’re using all the space of the Internet and exposing new or different content,” she said.

This season, Carolina Performing Arts is commissioning one work — Friday’s dance performance by Philadanco.

Commissioned pieces are those chosen to be funded and produced by a program like Carolina Performing Arts.

In the past, the program has

produced more than 10 first-time works in a season. That number has dropped progressively since the drastic cuts began.

Kang said the commissioned performances are a hallmark of the program’s work.

But by deferring premiere productions, it can showcase more works — even if they’ve been seen before.

“You can only cut so much before you’ll cease to be who you are,” Kang said.

Carolina Performing Arts is always among the most highly regarded arts programs in the sphere of public universities, Kang said.

He said he is not yet concerned, but budget cuts could eventually affect that prestige.

“Are we going to lose any ground?” he said. “If we keep it this way over time, yes.”

The program has since shifted its focus toward becoming the exclusive presenter of renowned or challenging works.

Chapel Hill was the only U.S. stop on the Deutsche Kammerphilharmonie Bremen’s world tour, and April’s production of “Snow White” by the Ballet Preljocaj is one of two East Coast stops for the company.

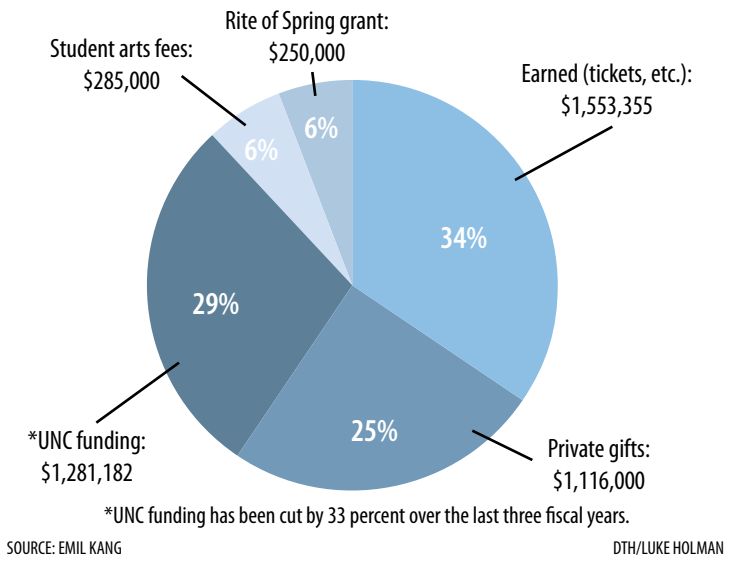
In the 2009-2010 season, Carolina Performing Arts introduced the Loading Dock series to avoid creation stagnation.

These shows are performed before marginally smaller audiences — 300 bleacher seats enclose the stage — and allow for artistically new and economically feasible projects, Kang said.

Mark Nelson, director of mar-

Carolina Performing Arts funding sources

In 2005, funding for Carolina Performing Arts came only from the University and ticket sales. The program is now funded by student fees, grants and donations, as well as state and earned funds.



keting for the executive office for the arts, said the Loading Dock series helps cut costs while keeping programming fresh.

“We want to give as much exposure for the littlest amount of money,” he said.

But both Kang and Nelson said seeing students fill the seats of Memorial Hall for world-famous performers makes the fight worth it.

About one-third of audience members at all shows are students, Kang said. For some performances — like December staple “The Nutcracker” — the

student attendance is much higher. Kang said that about 1,100 of 1,434 seats for “The Nutcracker” are sold to students, making for a much lower revenue.

“We love it and we hate it,” he said.

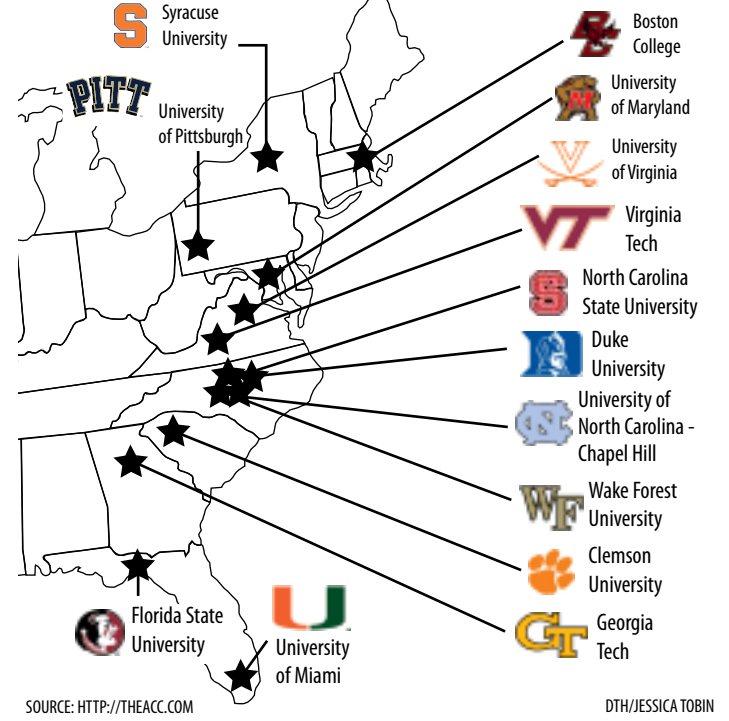
Kang said he will continue to work to keep ticket prices low, hoping that students will continue to come out.

“You just don’t know whose life you’re going to change in that night,” he said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

ACC expansion adds two schools

With the expansion, the Atlantic Coast Conference will have 14 members. Syracuse and Pittsburgh will move from the Big East to the ACC.



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

#1 Field Hockey vs. #6 Duke

Francis E. Henry Stadium
1pm

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th

#1 Field Hockey vs. Davidson

Francis E. Henry Stadium
1pm

#7 W Soccer vs. #14 Virginia

Fetzer Field
3pm

For more information on UNC Athletics, visit TarHeelBlue.com, [Facebook.com/TarHeels](https://www.facebook.com/TarHeels), and @UNC_Athletics on Twitter!



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Battle Hall renovations wrap up

By Neal Smith
Staff Writer

Extensive renovations to the building that houses Battle, Pettigrew and Vance Halls are expected to wrap up this week.

The project, begun in 2010, was initially slated to last five months, but wound up taking almost a year because of changes to the original plan.

Tabatha Turner, senior associate director of scholarships and student aid, said students have had access to the buildings throughout the construction process, with the exception of one day in August when the offices were closed due to a power outage.

The buildings were constructed as residence halls in 1912, and converted to office space in 1968.

Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor for facilities planning and construction, said the eventual focus of the project was to restore the building's entire outside surface.

Runberg said the \$1.2 million project is 99 percent finished and workers are now completing small maintenance projects on the building.

He said construction workers are also working to correct issues with the building's drainage system.

Once these repairs are completed, there will be new

landscaping work performed on the exterior of the building, said Wendy Hillis, project manager for the renovation of the buildings.

The building has been in need of substantial repairs for some time, Hillis said, due in part to the building's steep roofs, which caused rainwater damage in certain locations.

New roofs for the buildings were the primary focus of the project in its early stages, Hillis said.

"One of the only things still holding the roofs onto the buildings was gravity," she said.

But state funding and costs lower than expected from the construction company helped fund additional repairs, such as rehabilitating the windows, extensive brickwork, fixing the building's mortar and replacement of the building's trimwork, Hillis said.

"Once we saw the extra funds, the decision was made that if we had the money, we wanted to completely take care of the outside of the building," Hillis said.

She said the University employees who work in the buildings have been extremely patient with the construction process, considering that the project took longer than initially predicted.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

Construction workers have removed all the scaffolding from the outside of Battle Hall on McCorkle Place, but are still working on minor details.

Howlin' Wolf honored at Wilson

By Mary Stevens
Staff Writer

Blues legend Howlin' Wolf's large physicality and personality dominated the stage. Tonight, his legacy will do the same.

In celebration of the late blues musician, Wilson Library's Southern Folklife Collection will host a discussion and concert as part of their Blues Legacy series.

Curator Steve Weiss said the legacy of Howlin' Wolf — born Chester Arthur Burnett — tells of Mississippi under Jim Crow laws in the early 20th century.

After Wolf got his break in Memphis, Tenn., in the early 1950s, he moved to Chicago and quickly achieved international fame, Weiss said.

"Wolf's life story is intertwined with the larger experience of the Southern African-Americans in the 20th century," he said.

Blues scholar Peter Guralnick — host of tonight's talk — said Howlin' Wolf's music changed the world.

"It's the kind of music that is going to change the world in ways that the world may very well not recognize," he said.

Guralnick will also interview Knox Phillips, record producer and son of Sam Phillips — the man who discovered Howlin' Wolf as well as Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis and Johnny Cash.

HOWLIN' WOLF

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., tonight

Location: Wilson Library

Concert cost: \$5 for students and \$12.50 for the public

The concert will feature Eddie Shaw, leader of Howlin' Wolf's last band, as well as pianist Henry Gray, guitarist Jody Williams — who both played with Howlin' Wolf in the '50s — and modern blues musician Alvin Youngblood Hart.

"Hart is this guy who has such a unique ability not just to interpret the past, but to really present his own music in ways that reflect the best of the past," Guralnick said.

The Collection holds many archives of Howlin' Wolf's work, including original recordings. They are open to the public, but users must register to listen to them.

"The chief goal with these tributes is to bring attention to this Southern Folklife Collection," said Peggy Myers, director of library development.

Guralnick said the tribute to Howlin' Wolf will be poignant.

"I've seen an awful lot of people, but there's nobody who could outdo his performance," he said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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AFTERSCHOOL PICK UP and driving to activities needed for a 10 year-old boy, Monday thru Thursday starting 2:30pm for 2-3 hours. Near UNC. jeeves2007@gmail.com. 919-360-2621.

TUTOR, SITTER: Looking for tutor, sitter to encourage 11 and 13 year-old to get homework done. M-Th 3-6pm. Chapel Hill area, close to UNC. School pickup, drop off at activities. Reliable car, clean driving. Please email sbperez@hotmail.com, call 919-240-5265.

TEEN TRANSPORTATION: Seeking help with transportation of 2 teenage boys to their afterschool activities in Durham, Chapel Hill. Need help on MTWTF. Must be available between 4:15-6pm. Pick up is near East Chapel Hill high. Must have car. Please contact sudhasubramanya@yahoo.com, 919-225-0297.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER WANTED for 2 kids, 9 and 12. Pick up kids on W/Th, drive to activities; near UNC. Need to be responsible, reliable, with safe car and excellent driving record. wintervann@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.

LOVELY WOODED LOT FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy. \$750/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties at herbolland@intrex.net or call 919-968-4545.

QUIET CARRBORO 4BR/2BA RANCH on Cheek Street (or 3BR with large family room). Hardwood floors, W/D connections, nice yard with room for garden. You can bus or bike to campus. \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties: herbolland@intrex.net or call 919-968-4545.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

For Rent

ONLY 4 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, Franklin Street. Check out this 4BR/2.5BA house on Stephens Street. Hardwood floors, W/D, dishwasher. Available now or August 1, great location for students. \$1,500/mo for lease through May. Fran Holland Properties: herbolland@intrex.net or 919-968-4545.

5 BLOCKS TO FRANKLIN STREET: 4BR/3.5BA carriage house with 2 car garage and 2 assigned parking, energy efficient, sky lights, decks, \$2,400/mo., utilities. HRMalpass@aol.com, 919-942-6945.

STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished with partial kitchen, separate entrance for quiet scholar. Near UNC hospitals. Rent \$500/mo. +\$500 deposit includes utilities. Available 9-25-11. treesrus@ncr.com.

WALK EVERYWHERE IN DOWNTOWN CARRBORO. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA apartment at 118-E Bim Street. Hardwood floors, W/D connections. Available immediately. \$750/mo. with water. Fran Holland Properties, 919-968-4545 or email herbolland@intrex.net, 919-942-6945.

WALK, BIKE FROM 13 Davie Circle. This 2BR/1BA house has hardwood floors, W/D, pets negotiable with fee. Only blocks to campus, it is located off Franklin Street. \$1,000/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties, herbolland@intrex.net.

Help Wanted

COOKS, PREP COOKS, barista, and dishwasher needed immediately for deli. Apply at Tracy's NY Deli, 400 South Elliot Rd., Suite C, Chapel Hill.

SALES POSITION: Looking for sales reps at Southpoint Mall. Hourly or commissions. Full-time, part-time. 919-265-3794.

WEB DEVELOPER: Full-time, part-time programmer. Must have web development experience, ASP, NET, C#, PHP, work independently, and as team member and be highly organized. Excellent verbal and written skills desirable. TeleSage is on Franklin Street 150 feet from UNC campus. We develop survey software and conduct NIH research. Friendly work environment. Flexible schedule. Benefits available. Wages BOE. Send resume with GPA, and cover letter to [prog\(at\)telesage.com](mailto:prog(at)telesage.com).

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.

IMPRESSA JEWELRY SOUTHPOINT. Do you love jewelry? Part-time sales associate. Nights and weekends. Hours are flexible. Hourly pay plus commission. Call 919-414-3914 or email steveboole@hotmail.com.

CARPENTRY: Experienced student with carpentry skills needed for occasional help around the house. Also house cleaning. Write to: simons.house1@googlemail.com.

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HABILITATION TECHNICIAN

Pathways for People, Inc. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. Positions available are:

- 17 year old male with Autism and mild MR in Chapel Hill. M-F from 3:30pm-6:30pm. Call and ask for Michele.
- Adult male in Chapel Hill. Saturdays for 6-8 hours per day. Occasional evenings, Sundays, and weekday fill-in also available but optional. Position entails community activities (movies, concerts, comedy shows, etc.), assisting individual with exercises, and personal care. Some lifting required. Males encouraged to apply. Call 919-297-7254 and ask for Mitch.

Call 919-462-1663 and contact the specific supervisor or go to www.pathwaysforpeople.org for more information.

Help Wanted

WORK IN A TOY STORE! Part-time work available. Flexible hours. Interesting scene. Apply in person at The Children's Store, 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill (Next to Jersey Mike's, between Kinetix Fitness and Locoops).

UP AND DOING IT LANDSCAPING looking for part-time landscapers and personal gardeners. Outgoing and energetic personality a plus. Please respond to upanddoingit@yahoo.com.

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED: The Arc of Orange County is seeking direct care staff to work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Part-time, afterschool, weekend hours available. High school diploma, clean record required. Application: ckeller@arcoforange.org.

MATH TUTOR for high school sophomore in Honors Algebra II. Must have tutoring experience and be knowledgeable about the subject material. Math major preferred. 1-2 hrs/wk, at our house near Southern Village. Contact 971-7180 or wendy@tanson.com.

WORK ONE ON ONE WITH CHILDREN with disabilities in Raleigh, Durham or Chapel Hill. Flexible hours. Rates range from \$8.50-\$13/hr. A Small Miracle Inc is an EOE. For more information go to www.asmallmiracleinc.com.

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE part-time help wanted for weekends and evenings at La Vita Dolce espresso and gelato cafe in Southern Village, Chapel Hill. Contact Sandy 968-1635.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED for Duke Clinical Research Study. Duties include physiological monitoring, data entry and data processing. Bachelor's degree required. Please send resume and cover letter to heidt.scrone@duke.edu.

ONLINE CLASSIFIEDS WWW.DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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Call 919-462-1663 and contact the specific supervisor or go to www.pathwaysforpeople.org for more information.

Lost & Found

LOST: DS LITE. Translucent black, black case with games and stylus. If found, please contact Ryushikaze (at) gmail.com or call 919-971-2455.

Roommates

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$500/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. rbmetia5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863. 919-240-5385.

Rooms

PRIVATE STUDIO APARTMENT available immediately near Whole Foods near UNC. Kitchen appliances, own bath and kitchen. Utilities, internet, cable. \$675/mo. all inclusive. Safe neighborhood. sraolnt@gmail.com.

Tutoring Services

CHEMISTRY TUTOR: 20 years of experience, hourly rate negotiable. pwatson@ncr.com, 919-259-5181.



PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or volunteer@biac.duke.edu for additional information. You can also visit our website at www.biac.duke.edu.

ARE YOU A WOMAN who smokes cigarettes and does not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer yes to the following questions? Are you between the ages of 18 and 45? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you have a normal menstrual cycle? If so, please call Joe at 919-416-2099 or Liz at 919-416-2425. If you participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$118 for your time. Pro0002799.

COACH WRITE VOLUNTEERS! Conference one with students to improve their writing skills. Training 9/15 or 10/4 at 5:30-9pm, or 9/22 at 9am-12:30pm. Preregister: shillips@chccs.k12.nc.us, or 967-8211 ext. 28369.

SCHOOL READING PARTNERS! Help beginning readers practice reading skills, 1-2 hrs. wk, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/21 or 9/22, 5:30-9pm, or 9/27, 9am-12:30pm. Preregister: srp@chccs.k12.nc.us, 967-8211 ext. 28339.

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES AND not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study looking at how smoking affects your thinking and mood. Do you answer yes to the following questions? Are you between the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$316 for your time. If so, please call Joe at 919-416-2099 or Justin at 919-416-2461. Pro00018866.

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/29 or 10/5, 5:30-9pm. Preregister: gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us, 967-8211 ext. 28339.



Volunteering

DO YOU SMOKE? Are you a regular smoker between 18-50 years? Do you experience difficulties with the following? Not paying attention to details, making careless mistakes, difficulty staying focused on tasks, difficulty completing work, chores or other tasks, disorganization, forgetfulness, difficulty staying seated restlessness, impatience. If you answered "yes" to all or some of the questions above OR have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), you may qualify for a study at Duke University Medical Center. For more information call 919-416-2099. Pro0000908.



HOROSCOPES

If September 19th is Your Birthday... Step into a leadership role this year in an area of your particular passion. Others are grateful that you step forward, and willing hands abound. Rely on experienced friends to teach you the ropes. You're creating a positive buzz.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 - A new phase of inspiration begins today. Listen to experience; practice with discipline; and gather resources for home and family.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Go ahead and become your ideal self. You've been practicing, and even if you don't think you know how, you can do it. Get a coach or mentor, and your power grows.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 9 - For the next two years, your reservoir grows. A careful, work-related investment may be necessary. Talk it over with respected friends and family. Gather up riches.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 9 - How would you do it if you were the boss? Speak out respectfully, and others appreciate your point of view. You know the rules. Explain them clearly, especially to elders.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Inquire among your friends about a solution, or organize a team to help you do it all. Your wish is their command. You'd do the same for them. Avoid spending for the time being.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 - You get by with a little help from your friends. Your thorough attention to detail unjams something that was stuck. Let go of a preconception. Keep trying, until you get it right.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 - There's quiet requires patience when it comes to work and your significant relationships. You may be rewarded with a bonus. More work comes in. Keep it organized, one task at a time.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 - You're in the middle of a busy phase. Structure provides support. Take new responsibilities. Put more energy than money into your projects.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 - Romantic intensity could present challenges in the morning. Resist any urge to flee, and accept what you get. Do what's required to restore harmony. Talk about nest eggs later.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - Today may bring reversals in love & communications. You could avoid this & bury yourself in your work. Call in reinforcements. Contemplation rewards more than action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 - There's much to learn from young people now. Surround yourself by the creative spirit of the youngest generation. You can't bottle youth, but it's communications.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Choose family over romance. Focus on cleaning and organizing your nest and on hanging out at home. Compromise to avoid silly arguments that waste time.

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FIELD HOCKEY: Old Dominion 3, UNC 1
FIELD HOCKEY: Wake Forest 1, UNC 2
VOLLEYBALL: Tulsa 3, UNC 1
VOLLEYBALL: Miami (OH) 0, UNC 3
VOLLEYBALL: St. Louis 0, UNC 3

FOOTBALL: VIRGINIA 17, UNC 28



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Freshman running back Giovani Bernard charges through the Virginia defense on Saturday. Bernard led the Tar Heel ground game, rushing for 102 yards on 12 carries, and he also picked up 31 receiving yards on five catches.

TAILBACK ATTACK

UNC rushes to its first conference-opening win since 2000.

By Kelly Parsons
Sports Editor

After committing nine penalties and turning the ball over five times in its narrow victory against Rutgers on Sept. 10, the North Carolina football team was determined to improve its discipline and cut down on miscues.

And with a 28-17 victory against Virginia — the team's first conference-opening win since 2000 — the Tar Heels ran right past last week's mistakes.

UNC, which had just one turnover and three penalties against the Cavaliers, rushed for 222 yards against UVa. on Saturday at Kenan Stadium.

Redshirt freshman tailback Giovani Bernard was the star of the show, rushing for 102 yards on 12 carries — the first UNC freshman running back to break the 100-yard mark in a game since Greg Little did it against Duke in 2007.

For interim head coach Everett

Withers, having an intelligent tailback at his disposal is a blessing.

"He's got a low center of gravity, very good vision (and he) knows how to set up blocks well," Withers said.

"He understands where he needs to be, who's leading him, and he does a good job of deciding when to go outside or cut back. It's a natural trait for him."

For the first three quarters against the Cavaliers, it appeared as if UNC's turnover trauma was behind it.

Ahead 28-10 less than three minutes into the fourth quarter, the Tar Heels were on the two yard line and in position to make the matchup a three possession game.

Tailback A.J. Blue had rushed for 39 of his 40 total yards in what could have been North Carolina's victory-sealing drive.

But as if to bring back old habits, quarterback Bryn Renner, who completed 15 of 21 for 143 yards and two touchdowns, fumbled the snap, and the Cavaliers recovered.

"We wanted to leave A.J. in there just to get him the touchdown," Renner said. "It was kind of

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 9



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Sophomore tailback A.J. Blue throws deep to junior receiver Jheranie Boyd on a trick play during Saturday's 28-17 victory against Virginia.

Sophomore A.J. comes out of the Blue against UVa.

By Jonathan Jones
Senior Writer

Tailback A.J. Blue and wide receiver Jheranie Boyd had been practicing this play all season.

Blue, a former quarterback, takes the handoff from Bryn Renner, fakes the run, then steps back and heaves a pass downfield to the speedy Boyd. Boyd, having smoked the secondary, hauls in the pass and decelerates as he crosses the goal line.

So when offensive coordinator John Shoop called that play with less than a minute remaining in the first half against Virginia on Saturday, Blue and Boyd executed it nearly to perfection. But instead of Boyd scoring his second touchdown of the game, he slowed down after beating the safety so badly and couldn't catch up to the throw.

"We always talk about it and I tell him to run. He's the fastest

guy in college football I think. I tell him don't stop, just run as fast as you can," Blue said. "After the play was over he told me he slowed down a bit and I guess that's why it didn't work."

The trick play was one of two passes thrown by someone not listed as QB for UNC and was among several plays that not only opened up the playbook, but also got more of the Tar Heels' offensive weapons involved.

Redshirt freshman Reggie Wilkins recorded his first completion as a quarterback when he connected with Dwight Jones for a 36-yard gain that set up a UNC touchdown. To that point, Jones only had 36 yards in the air despite being the No. 1 wide receiver on the team.

"We got other good receivers and today Virginia focused on me in the beginning and that opened up things for Erik

SEE PLAYBOOK, PAGE 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER: N.C. STATE 1, UNC 5

UNC muzzles Wolfpack

Brigman was a key player in UNC's first conference win.

By Kevin Minogue
Senior Writer

As recently as 2009, Megan Brigman didn't figure she would play much of a role in the future of North Carolina women's soccer.

Coach Anson Dorrance's hopes of turning the all-state striker into a defender for the Tar Heels had netted Brigman just 36 minutes of playing time all season, but Dorrance had a plan for the Laurinburg, N.C., native during the summer leading into her sophomore season.

"I think we can make your kid into a player. Just turn her over to me, make her my indentured servant," Dorrance jokingly told Brigman's father.

"We'll bring her into soccer camp, and she'll train with us all summer. I promise you it's going to make a difference."

One year later, Brigman is a critical piece of the UNC roster, a fact that was evident in the Tar Heels' 5-1 victory against N.C.



DTH/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Defender Megan Brigman runs down Fetzer Field. Brigman had the game-winning goal against N. C. State.

State on Friday.

The junior back struck a 25-yard blast for the game-winning goal, her third tally of the season, and coordinated an inexperienced backline that muzzled the Wolfpack attack throughout the latter 70 min-

utes of UNC's win.

"Brigman's improvement since she got here is off the charts," Dorrance said.

"Her freshman year she played just 36 minutes. Last year she played more minutes than anyone on the roster."

Ironically, it was a lapse in focus from Brigman and the UNC defense that allowed the Wolfpack to get on the board first in Friday's game. Julia Sandridge's shot was deflected

SEE BRIGMAN, PAGE 9

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC 1, WAKE FOREST 0

Tar Heels shut down Deacons

UNC gets first shutout of the season against ACC rival Wake Forest.

By Brandon Moree
Assistant Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM — North Carolina men's soccer coach Carlos Somoano watched with his usual stone-faced gaze as his defense stonewalled the Demon Deacons one last time to seal the win Friday night.

Trailing the Tar Heels by a goal with four seconds left in the game, Wake Forest earned a corner kick and one last chance to tie the score.

Even with its goalie Michael Lisch pulled up for the desperation play, Wake Forest came up empty again, and the Tar Heels beat the Demon Deacons 1-0 for their first ACC win of the year.

"I think that's the most important time not to be emotional," Somoano said. "That the most

"One second left, 10 seconds left, 10 minutes left — we're fine."

Carlos Somoano,
Men's soccer coach

important time to just say 'Look, we're fine. We can deal with this.' One second left, 10 seconds left, 10 minutes left — we're fine. We're well prepared to deal with this."

North Carolina took the lead early in the second half after a tightly contested scoreless first period. In typical ACC fashion, the match was physical and entertaining to the crowd of more than 4,000 at Spry Stadium.

But the game-winning goal was anticlimactic.

In the 58th minute, senior Kirk Urso fired a corner kick into the box where the ball was batted

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 9