



DTH/JULYSA SOSA

Faith's sorority sisters Melanie Hurtt, Brittany Strong and Morgan Locklear (from left to right) mourn during her candlelight vigil on Monday.

A candlelit remembrance

UNC students and faculty came together Monday to mourn a beloved student's death.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

On Monday night, hundreds of UNC students lit candles, bowed their heads and celebrated the life of Faith Danielle Hedgepeth.

"Faith would want us to remember her for her happiness," said Consuela Richardson, Hedgepeth's older cousin.

"We will get through, and justice will be served."

Hedgepeth, a 19-year-old junior biology major from Warrenton, was found dead by friends in her apartment off Old Chapel Hill Road on Friday.

Chapel Hill police are investigating her death as a homicide.

Family members, friends and classmates gathered at the Pit Monday for a candlelight vigil to remember a friend they described as smart, bubbly and exceedingly kind.

"Our hearts are heavy because we can't make sense of any of it," Richardson said.

"I looked up to her because she was so good ... I said, 'You are the kind of woman I want to be someday.'"

A projector displayed photographs of the beautiful girl with a thick Southern accent who captured the hearts of many during her time at UNC.

A young Faith in sunglasses, smiling. Faith at her high-school graduation, smiling.

Faith in a Carolina T-shirt, smiling. "That was the first thing that struck me — her smile, that infectious smile," said Marcus Collins, Hedgepeth's academic adviser and an assistant dean in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"There was just something about that smile — it captivated me."

'A Tar Heel through and through'

Hedgepeth was part of the Haliwa-Saponi American Indian Tribe in Warren County.

She remained heavily involved in Native American culture after coming to UNC, joining the tight-knit community of American Indian students.

Dozens of family and tribe members traveled to UNC on Monday to attend the candlelight vigil.

"The outpouring of love of Faith has been tremendous," Richardson said.

Leaders of American Indian student organizations that Hedgepeth interacted with — including Unheard Voices, Carolina Indian Circle and Alpha Pi Omega Sorority — also spoke and sang at the vigil.

Chese'Qua Evans, a member of the Haliwa-Saponi tribe and a UNC graduate, said she has known Hedgepeth since she

SEE VIGIL, PAGE 5

UNC's director of fundraising resigns

Matt Kupec resigned in light of an internal investigation into his use of University travel funds.

By Nicole Comparato
University Editor

Vice Chancellor for University Advancement Matt Kupec has resigned after questions surfaced regarding his use of University travel funds.

Kupec's travel records will be investigated through an internal audit, said Chancellor Holden Thorp in an interview Monday night.

Kupec is an alumnus and former UNC starting quarterback. He became vice chancellor for University advancement in 1995.

Thorp said many of the funds in question appear to have been used for personal reasons throughout the past few years. He added that questions were raised during Kupec's five-year performance review in the spring as University officials were looking over documents of trips Kupec had taken with Tami Hansbrough, mother of former UNC basketball star Tyler Hansbrough and a UNC fundraiser.

"I've been asking for information about it, and in the last few days, I found some information that I felt like I really needed to talk to (Kupec) about," Thorp said. "And when I talked to him about it, he offered to resign."

As for oversight, Thorp said Kupec himself was responsible for making sure his travel complied with University travel policies. He added that this policy might need to be changed, possibly through adding other administrative oversight.

Scott Ragland, director of development communications who worked closely alongside Kupec, said he had no knowledge and no previous suspicions of improper fund use.

"This is a painful day for Carolina," Thorp said. "Matt Kupec did so much to create the modern version of Carolina."

Kupec released a statement Monday night, but did not address his travel expenses.

"I will miss you all, but in my heart, I will always be a part of the Carolina family," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Man charged in connection to Carrboro rape

The victim awoke early Friday morning to find a man in her home.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

Carrboro police charged a 19-year-old man with a violent rape Friday morning, which police say is unusual for the town.

Alejandro Artemio Chilel Romero, of 416 S. Greensboro St., Carrboro, was arrested Sunday and charged with first-degree felony rape, first-



Alejandro Artemio Chilel Romero was charged with first-degree felony rape, first-degree felony attempted rape and felony breaking and entering.

degree felony attempted rape and felony breaking and entering.

The victim, a woman in her 30s, awoke early Friday morning to find someone in her residence.

Romero entered through an unlocked door, then attacked and

raped her, said Carrboro Police Lt. Chris Attack.

The victim sustained injuries to the face and body and was taken to UNC Hospitals for treatment.

Attack said the victim did not know Romero, though they both live on South Greensboro Street.

He said the victim's children were also in the residence at the time of the attack.

"She was in her house with just her kids," he said. "At some point during the assault she was able to escape and went outside screaming."

Police were called at about 1:05 a.m., but Attack said Romero had fled

by the time they arrived at the scene.

According to police reports, a cellphone valued at \$100 was also stolen during the incident.

Romero was then cited at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday for underage drinking and littering at the 400 block of South Greensboro Street, according to Carrboro police reports.

Romero falsely identified himself to police, according to an incident report.

He was arrested later that day in connection with the rape.

Attack said sexual assaults like these are rare in Carrboro, though he has seen several serial rapist cases during

his 14 years at the department.

Police are investigating whether Romero has been involved in any other sexual assaults in the area.

"We've had incidents that are not on the level of sexual assaults but may be tied in with someone beginning to go down this avenue," Attack said.

Romero is being held at the Orange County Jail on \$1 million secured bond.

Attack said the police department is urging people to take safety precautions to secure their houses.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

UNC-system schools missing promised ASG grant money

The association did not issue at least \$1,700 in approved checks last year.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
Staff Writer

As the UNC-system Association of Student Governments works to reform its image, it faces yet another burden from its predecessors.

At least \$1,700 in checks that were approved last year for four campus innovation grants were not issued by the previous administration.

And problems with record-keeping have made it difficult for the new administration to effectively deal with the problem.

Frank Byrne, chief of staff for the association, said the matter was being investigated, and an email had been

sent to notify student body presidents.

Two of the grants, totaling \$700, were for Appalachian State University, and the other two, totaling \$1,000, were for the N.C. School of Science and Mathematics.

More than half of the money intended for ASU — \$500 — was for a Rape Aggression Defense program.

The proposal, which was approved at the association's April meeting, stipulated that the grant be matched by the ASU Police Department to help replace aging equipment for the program, which trains women to defend themselves against sexual assault.

Jake Cox, ASU student body president, said the program was ultimately covered by other sources of funding, but he still hopes to be reimbursed by ASG.

He said he was in the process of reviewing records to figure out if any other programs went unfunded by

the association.

"It doesn't surprise me," he said. "There was no accountability in the last administration, in my opinion."

The association, which is funded by an annual \$1 student fee, is responsible for representing the interests of students systemwide.

But the association has faced criticism for an inefficient use of funds and a lack of effective student advocacy.

Byrne said ASG is trying to identify the other three programs that didn't receive grants, but it hasn't yet.

"We are not sure who held responsibility for this," he said.

"We didn't receive a lot of records from (the previous administration), and a lot of information is very fragmentary."

He said he hasn't yet heard from any other student body presidents

SEE ASG, PAGE 5

Work-study program faces budget cuts

Budget cuts lead to decline in available work-study positions.

By Hailey Vest
Staff Writer

Most college students with part-time jobs do not have to drive an hour to Greensboro to get to work.

But for sophomore Jorge Vargas, this is part of a typical weekend now the work-study job as a research assistant he held last year in the psychology department has been cut.

"Even if I make \$100 a weekend, I'll spend \$40 in gas," Vargas said.

Because of decreases in institutional funding, Vargas and nearly 500 other students have lost their work-study awards included in financial aid packages.

The number of work-study

positions allocated has decreased by 25 percent since last year, said Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid.

She estimated there are 1,400 students currently participating in the work-study program.

This number has steadily declined throughout the past few years because of budget cuts.

Ort said the program receives \$1.5 million in federal funding and \$375,000 in state funding each year. The remaining funds are received from institutional financial aid sources, such as trademarks and licensing.

The 2010-11 year saw an extra \$500,000 in funding due to the federal stimulus package, Ort said. But funding declined in the subsequent two years.

Ort said the decrease in funding

SEE WORK-STUDY, PAGE 5

9/11 victims remembered at Wilson

The College Republicans will commemorate those who died on anniversary.

By **Graham McAlister**
Staff Writer

Last year's Sept. 11 commemorative ceremonies were the most widespread and intricate since the attack 11 years ago.

Last year, the country paused to remember the 10th anniversary of the decade-defining tragedy. Nationwide remembrance culminated in the opening of the National Sept. 11 Memorial and Museum in

New York City. But this year is a different story. In Chapel Hill, commemorative ceremonies are fewer in number. Wilson Library's lawn will once again be home to the UNC-CH College Republicans' annual memorial, in which they place one American flag on the lawn for each victim that died in the attacks – 2,819 in total, said Garrett Jacobs, the organization's chairman. “The night before Sept. 11, we put the flags on the lawn in front of Wilson Library. They are up all day to commemorate the victims of the attack,” Jacobs said. Across the state, N.C. Gov. Bev Perdue announced Monday in a

press release that residents are welcome to participate in a National Day of Service and Remembrance. The day will include honoring victims' families, sending thank-you notes to troops, constructing a house and donating jackets for the homeless. Specific projects are being undertaken in Buncombe, Forsyth, Gaston, Stokes and Wake counties. “On this Sept. 11 Day of Service, members of these outstanding organizations are taking the initiative to show appreciation to our brave servicemen and women,” Perdue said. “I encourage all North Carolinians to get involved and participate in community service events

that honor veterans and military families.” Outside of these events, there are few being held on the local level or across the state, said Sarah Pickel, N.C. State University's events scheduler, and Jackie Gorman, programs administrator for UNC-CH's peace, war and defense department. But neither Jacobs, nor Nick Black, president of the UNC-CH Kenan-Flagler Military Veterans Club, believe that fewer services are an issue. “This does not concern me as I feel the intent of remembering the victims is carried throughout the year,” Black said in an email. Jacobs cited the winding down of

wars in Iraq and Afghanistan that started after Sept. 11 as a possible reason for the lack of ceremonies. “The 11th anniversary is usually not a big one like the fifth, 10th or 15th,” he added. Tyler Staverman, a student veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom who attends UNC-Wilmington, said he puts more stock in acknowledging what the day means rather than looking for recognition or reward. “As long as they recognize that it is 9/11, it's not about recognizing me,” Staverman said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

A HOUSEKEEPER’S JOY



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Charina Brooks says that she enjoys working as a housekeeper at UNC in the Olde Campus Upper Quad community.

Charina Brooks finds happiness in her residents

By **Katie Quine**
Assistant University Editor

To housekeeper Charina Brooks, even the slightest of a smile from a resident can make her day. Brooks, a 42-year-old UNC housekeeper for Grimes, Mangum and Manly residence halls, said the relationships she builds with student residents mean a great deal to her. “You wouldn't believe how many Facebook friends I have who study here at UNC,” Brooks said. “Maybe sometimes students know me better than my coworkers.” In light of International Housekeepers Week, which spans from Sept. 9-15, Brooks said she has been thinking of ways students could make all housekeepers' jobs easier. Brooks said students should become more aware of the messes they make in the kitchen and the personal items they leave behind in bathrooms. While Brooks said she believes she is respected by many residents, she wishes all

students knew the weight their actions carry. “From what I've seen, if (students) know you're working hard to get the building clean, they'll do their part to get the building clean too,” she said. “Just a simple ‘Hi,’ a simple ‘Good morning’ can go a long way.” She was inspired to write a letter to the editor for The Daily Tar Heel — one which she hopes will boost morale among fellow housekeepers. Marilyn Couch, Brooks' coworker and a Kenan Community housekeeper, said she appreciated the letter to the editor and believes Brooks is a motivational person. “It was very good the way she explained stuff and spoke about what students can do (to help),” Couch said. Brooks received a degree in computer science in the Philippines, her home country. But she began working at the University in 2009 after her husband was laid off from work. “I said, ‘Oh Lord, give me any job — just any job — because I don't want to lose the house,’” Brooks said.

While her pay check is still the family's sole source of income, Brooks said she is thankful to be employed. “I have no complaints — I have no regrets about this job,” Brooks said. Brooks remains positive about her position with Housekeeping Services, but the department has been a subject of contention in the past few years, after other employees brought several complaints, prompting reform. The department hired a new director in April and has had its policies undergo extensive review to combat the issues. Karol Kain Gray, vice chancellor for finance and administration, said she hopes recent reform imposed on Housekeeping Services will demonstrate the University's commitment to the housekeeping staff. “(Housekeepers) are integral to the University and who we are and who we represent,” Gray said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Professor recognized for work at UNC

Joy Kasson developed the Ph.D. program in American Studies.

By **Jordan Bailey**
Staff Writer

Without Joy Kasson, the University would not have a Ph.D. program in American Studies. When she arrived at UNC, it was only a curriculum. But now, about 40 years later, her dedication to the department and teaching has enabled her to become the sixth woman ever to win the University's Thomas Jefferson Award. She was presented with the award on Friday. For the past 50 years, it has been given annually to one faculty member, nominated by fellow faculty, who best exemplifies the ideals of Thomas Jefferson through teaching, writing and scholarship.

Dramatic arts professor Adam Versenyi was among those who nominated Kasson for the Thomas Jefferson award. “(Kasson) focuses on the best quality of higher education, community and the University as a place not only for learning in the classroom but also as a community in and of itself,” Versenyi said. Kasson said that receiving the award is an amazing honor, and she is glad to be recognized by her colleagues for her work as a teacher, a department chairwoman and a member of faculty committees. “Thomas Jefferson believed in public education across all levels, without regard of financial status,” she said. “(This award) reminds us of our mission toward public education here at UNC.” She said she is very proud to be among the roster of distinguished individuals who have won the award in the past 50 years since it was first presented in 1962.

Kasson is also the first Andrew W. Mellon Distinguished Scholar at the University. In this role, she will work to bridge the gap between the arts and education through Arts@TheCore. Through this initiative, Kasson said she hopes to encourage professors to be able to make more use of Carolina Performing Arts. “The first piece of work that I'm doing is talking to faculty and asking them, do they use the arts in their teaching? What would make it easier for them to do so?” she said.

The project is funded by the five-year, \$800,000 Andrew W. Mellon grant. Arts@TheCore was created in June, and leaders will be using this year as a planning year. Raymond Farrow, director of development and strategic initiatives for Carolina Performing Arts, said Arts@TheCore was designed to create a closer relationship between arts and what happens in the classroom. He said he hopes the program will encourage students and faculty to think of the arts as a critical part of the educational mission of the University instead of something that is simply “nice to have.” “Arts@TheCore is an initiative that basically targets faculty to work with us on an ongoing basis, giving them the opportunity to actually curate some of our programs,” Farrow said. Farrow said Kasson's role in the project this year is to carefully think through and plan how the program will be achieved. “The thing we are most excited about is that Joy has such a splendid reputation among her faculty colleagues, and the fact that she won the Jefferson I think is an indication of the esteem that she is held in,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

919 area code causes 911 misdials

The number of misdials to 911 has risen by 100 percent since March.

By **Caroline Hudson**
Staff Writer

A newly-implemented area code requirement has caused accidental 911 calls and hang ups to skyrocket in emergency call centers across the area. Since March 31, residents of counties in the Triangle have been required to include a 919 area code when dialing phone numbers. But for many, dialing a 919 area code resulted in a misdial where 911 was actually dialed. Operations Manager Dinah Jeffries of the Orange County Emergency Services

Telecommunications Center said EMS operators have seen a roughly 100 percent increase in 911 misdials and hang ups since the requirement took effect. She said Orange County EMS usually gets about 1,500 hang ups per month, but that number has increased to about 3,500 per month since the requirement was implemented in March. The requirement is the result of the area's increase in the number of phone numbers, which have outgrown the capacity of the 919 area code. A new 984 area code will soon be implemented to accommodate the increasing telephone numbers. Rather than change existing phone numbers, new phone numbers will be given a 984 area code. Because of this strategy, loca-

tions next door to one another could have different area codes. The problem for communication centers begins when callers hang up after misdialing and don't stay on the line to explain that they are not in trouble. Jeffries said if a person hangs up, operators are required to call the number back to assess the situation. If there is no answer on a land line, they have to dispatch EMS or police resources. But wireless calls are harder to assess, she said. While resources are not required to be dispatched in the event of wireless hang ups, the communications center does call back and try to assess if there is any danger. “You have to go back because you don't know what's involved,” Jeffries said.

Orange County EMS Director Frank Montes de Oca said misdials and hang ups can be a problem, but Orange County has not seen the spike in hang-ups that the Raleigh-Wake Emergency Communications Center has experienced. Raleigh-Wake EMS saw incoming 911 calls increase from 38,510 calls in February to 44,444 calls in March. Because of the spike, Raleigh launched its Keep an Eye on the Finger campaign in order to raise awareness about the issue. Montes de Oca said they have been working with agencies to create an education program in Orange County. “Public education is how we keep people aware,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

ARTS BRIEFS

CowParade statues taken to Raleigh for repair of damage

Alexander Moo-lian Bow-vine was picked up and taken to Raleigh for Klutz Thompson Designs to repair his signature bow tie. There is no estimate on the repair time. Upon his return, Alexander Moo-lian will be relocated to the George Watts Hill Alumni Building. Repairs to Cow House are expect-

ed to be completed by the end of September. Cow House will also be relocated to the Alumni Center. The newest member of the herd, KowBR, is located on South Road at Student Stores. KowBR's designer is Amanda Stone Lamb.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Four UNC professors receive Hettleman Prize recognitions

Four UNC professors were award-

ed the Phillip and Ruth Hettleman Prizes for Artistic and Scholarly Achievement by Young Faculty. Evan Dellon, assistant professor of medicine, Malinda Maynor Lowery, associate professor of history, Kimryn Rathmell, associate professor in the School of Medicine and Yang Yang, associate professor of sociology, each received the award. The Hettleman Prize recognizes the achievements of junior tenure-track or recently tenured faculty,

and comes with a \$5,000 stipend.

SPORTS BRIEFS

UNC releases full 2012-13 men's basketball schedule

The North Carolina men's basketball season will open Nov. 9 when Gardner-Webb comes to Chapel Hill. That is the first of 16 home games on the schedule. Outside of ACC play, UNC plays just six teams away from Chapel Hill

and three of those are in the Maui Invitational Nov. 19-21. As a part of the ACC/Big Ten Challenge, UNC will play at Indiana Nov. 27. Conference play begins at Virginia on Jan. 6 and concludes March 9 when the Blue Devils come to the Smith Center. This season's ACC Tournament will be played in Greensboro March 14-17

— From staff and wire reports

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Scant progress on Carolina North

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Staff Writer

On Monday, a public information meeting brought together University officials and town residents to discuss the limited progress made in the past year on a slow-moving University development.

Carolina North, located on 1,000 acres of University-owned property along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, is in the process of being developed into an academic mixed-use campus.

Officials hope to turn 133 acres of the property into a new satellite campus for academic buildings, housing and recreational space. The final completion date is set more than 50 years from today.

The development agreement for the project was approved by the Chapel Hill Town Council in June 2009, but little has been accomplished on the campus in the past three years.

The public information meeting was the fifth in the past year and a half.

Mary Jane Nirdlinger, Chapel Hill director of policy and strategic initiatives, said she thinks the regular check-

“We were given advance planning funding in 2008 — that they then retracted.”

Anna Wu,
University architect

ins have been good for the community.

“Communication is in good shape,” she said. “We will continue to support sharing information as it arises.”

But a resident at the meeting said Carolina North developers did not stick to their word.

“You said you would let us know before trees were cut, and you said there would be no work on Saturdays, but none of that happened,” he said.

“We keep getting all these promises, and then you don’t follow through.”

The resident left the meeting before stating his name.

The annual report shows progress on constructing an electrical ductbank, designing a greenway and installing a landfill gas pipeline.

University architect Anna Wu, the main force behind the project, attributed the slow progress to the lagging

economy.

“I think the pace of development has slowed from what we anticipated initially because money moved slowly,” Wu said.

“For example, we were given advance planning funding in 2008 — that they then retracted.”

She said she anticipates construction on the Collaborative Sciences Building, the first of its kind at UNC and the first building planned for Carolina North, will begin in December 2013.

“The building is going to be a space for 11 science research groups at UNC to come together and cooperate,” she said.

Town Manager Roger Stancil will review the report and all public input and address the town council at its meeting on Sept. 24.

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

VIGIL

FROM PAGE 1

was a little girl.

“She was a feisty little girl,” Evans said. “She always had a presence about her.”

Evans — who previously worked at the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs — helped recruit Hedgepeth to the University when she was still in high school.

Hedgepeth received a Gates Millennium Scholarship and an Alston-Pleasants Scholarship to come to UNC.

“She was so excited when she got accepted,” Evans said. “She was a Tar Heel through and through.”

Senior Haley Scruggs also attended the vigil on Monday, though she did not know Hedgepeth.

“As a Tar Heel, I know that this community is such a supportive system,” she said. “I wanted to come out and show my support.”

A joyous teammate

UNC senior Marilyn Payne — who worked with Hedgepeth at Red Robin Gourmet Burgers in Durham — said her death has devastated many members of their team.

Hedgepeth and Payne would have worked together on Sunday, she said.

“There was just something about her that made you want to love her,” said Payne, who

“As a Tar Heel I know that this community is such a supportive system.”

Haley Scruggs,
UNC senior

is also a staff writer for The Daily Tar Heel.

“She was hands down the one who everyone loved the most.”

During an interview Monday, Payne spoke of conversations, jokes played and time spent with Hedgepeth during the shifts they worked together.

“If there’s a word that describes Faith, it was joyous,” Payne said.

Unresolved case

In the three days since Hedgepeth’s body was found in her Chapel Hill apartment, police have released few details about the case.

Chapel Hill police have said they don’t believe the slaying was random or that the community faces a threat.

But as of Monday night, no arrests or suspects had been announced in the case.

A cause of death also has not been released, and an autopsy hasn’t been completed.

Chapel Hill police set up a tip line for people to provide information related to Hedgepeth’s death.

Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the department has received

numerous tips from the line.

It has been more than four years since a UNC student has been killed in Chapel Hill.

In March 2008, former Student Body President Eve Marie Carson was abducted from her Chapel Hill home, taken to an ATM to withdraw money and then fatally shot a few miles from campus.

The two Durham men convicted of her murder are serving life sentences.

Remembering Faith

A wake will be held at the Mt. Bethel Church in Warren County tonight, and a funeral will be held there Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Collins, Hedgepeth’s adviser, said the University might organize transportation to the funeral, depending on how many students want to go.

And Payne said the Durham Red Robin staff will take a van to the funeral Wednesday.

“Faith is one of the people who unified our staff,” she said. “That’s what I’ll remember about her — the way she was able to help people, to love people.”

Contact the desk editor at
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ASG

FROM PAGE 1

about missing checks.

UNC-CH Student Body Treasurer Shrija Ghosh said the University received a \$956 ASG grant for the Jon Curtis Student Enrichment Fund.

Peter McClelland, chairman of UNC Student Congress’ committee on ASG reform, wrote in an email that the committee is looking to review financial actions, but that to his knowledge, this sort of incident has not happened before.

“One of the major issues is that past ASG administrations have not kept sufficient records,” he said.

Byrne said the administration has not yet agreed on a timeline for releasing the

“Past ASG administrations have not kept sufficient records.”

Peter McClelland,
member of UNC Student Congress

checks, but they intend to pay as soon as possible.

Cox said he has full confidence that the administration will honor its commitments.

ASG President Cameron Carswell, who is a student at ASU, was not available to comment Monday.

The association will hold its next meeting this weekend at N.C. Central University.

Contact the desk editor at
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WORK-STUDY

FROM PAGE 1

has forced her to make cuts in the number of available jobs, though it could have been worse.

“If I would have brought the federal work study budget into balance this year, I would’ve have had to cut it by \$2 million. I decided I couldn’t do that — it would be too dramatic,” she said.

“It put more students to work, but that money went away.”

Ort said that since not all students claim their work-study award, usually about 38 percent of the money awarded is utilized.

But Ort added she expects this number to increase to about 42 percent this year

because of an increase in interest in the positions.

“Work-study is at a premium right now, and students really want it because it’s harder to get off-campus jobs,” Ort said.

Many departments have also seen a significant decrease in the number of students they can employ as a result of the work-study program cuts.

Intramural sports director Justin Ford said Campus Recreation currently employs about 80 work-study students, which is about 40 fewer than last year.

These students who lost their federal work-study awards have been able to keep their jobs but are now considered part-time employees and are being funded directly

by the Campus Recreation budget.

Ford said there was money within the budget to absorb the student wages that no longer come from work-study, but there is a limit.

“If this trend continues, it could have an effect on the number employed and a reduction of services,” Ford said.

Lucy Lewis, assistant director of the Campus Y and

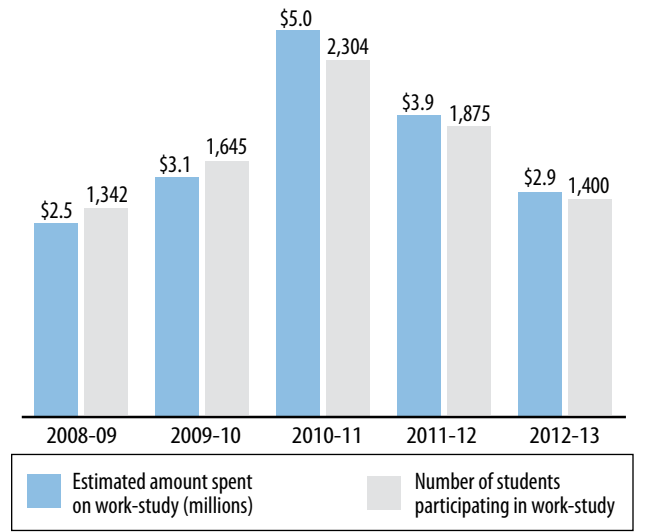
director of the Bonner Leaders Program, said she had to seek supplemental funding for seven of the 25 students employed by the program whose positions are no longer funded through work-study.

“We’re still looking for funds so they can continue with the program,” Lewis said.

Contact the desk editor at
university@dailytarheel.com.

Work-study spending and participation

Over the past five years, students have seen fluctuations in available work-study positions. Increases in 2010-11 were funded by the federal stimulus package.



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Career Services to host two job and internship fairs

By Ellen Black
Staff Writer

Students have a chance this week to get a head-start on their job hunt.

University Career Services is hosting its biggest events of the year — the Diversity Job and Internship Fair and the Fall Job and Internship Expo — Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

“You need to think about this as an opportunity to expand your horizons,” said Jeff Sackaroff, associate director of career services.

“With about 150 companies, there are guaranteed to be companies there you’ve never heard of or companies you’ve heard of that have opportunities beyond what you expect.”

Sackaroff said it might seem early in the year to be looking for a job, but employers are interested now.

The career fairs are open to

all students and all majors. “The number one skill desired by employers is good communication skills,” said Emily Strader, part-time job coordinator for University Career Services.

Strader said employers are not looking for specific majors and grade point averages.

Instead, employers are looking for skills students have earned from their experiences, she said.

“There is truly a business for any major. Everything from Google to Wolf Trap is coming,” Strader said.

Groups of all kinds — national, local, for-profit and non-profit — will be attending.

“We always get some great interns and volunteers (from UNC),” said Tullie Johnson, coordinator of volunteers, interns, and technical assistance for the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences.

Johnson, who will attend the Fall Job and Internship Expo,

said she is looking for students with graphics and computer skills, but she also has opportunities for other majors.

Stella Lam, a recruiter at RTI International, is also attending the expo. It is a non-profit institute that provides research and technical services to organizations around the world.

“We found that UNC has a great diversity of students, and the classes really train them for what we need for our positions,” she said.

“We are a very diverse organization, so it’s really nice to see that the courses and the major offers align with what we need.”

University Career Services is also helping students prepare for the fairs.

Along with a workshop this afternoon, students can also go to walk-in hours every Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Organizers said students should prepare by bring-

ing their resumes, dressing professionally, researching employers beforehand and planning at least three questions to ask employers.

Kelly Geiger, a freshman psychology major, said she wasn’t sure if she was going to attend any of the fairs.

“I don’t like it, because it’s a lot of competition to get your word in,” she said.

“I don’t like the crowds. It’s kind of uncomfortable.”

Sackaroff said students should attend because they help students decide what to do next in their job searches.

“No one is going to leave the career fair next Thursday with a job ... But hopefully they’ll leave with some next steps,” he said.

“It’s an important step.”

Senior Writer Paula Seligson contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

2012 FALL JOB AND INTERNSHIP FAIR RECRUITING COMPANIES

- Abercrombie & Fitch
Aerotek
ALDI Foods
AlphaSights
Altria Group
Distribution Company
American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research (AEI)
American Junior Golf Association
Amica Mutual Insurance
Anheuser Busch InBev
Aon
Asbury Automotive Group
BB&T
Belk, Inc.
Berkshire Hathaway
Homestate Companies
Brooksource, a Division of Technical Youth
Capital One
CarMax
CEB (formerly Corporate Executive Board)
Cigna
CINTAS CORPORATION
Citizen Schools
City Year
Clarabridge, Inc.
Clarkston Consulting
Comcast
Consolidated Graphics
- Cook Medical
Credit Suisse
Cvent, Inc.
Deutsche Bank
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EMC Corporation
Epic
Fifth Third Bank
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Freddie Mac
Gallup
GCE The Cloud Company
General Electric (GE)
General Mills, Inc.
Genworth Financial- Human Resources Division
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ManTech International
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Neiman Marcus Group
NetApp
Newell Rubbermaid
North Carolina New Schools Project
North Carolina Teacher Corps
North Star Resource Group
Northwestern Mutual Financial Network
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Piedmont Health Services
PNC Bank
Prudential
QuEST Global
RECSOLU
Residential Services, Inc.
Roundarch Isobar
RTI International
ShareFile by Citrix
Southern Teachers Agency
Strikelron, Inc.
Target Corporation
Teach For America
Teach For China
Teradata
The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond
The Hershey Company
The TJX Companies
The Vanguard Group
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Travelers
Triage Consulting Group
Turner Broadcasting System, Inc.
USA Baseball
U.S. Space and Rocket Center
United States Marine Corps
United States Navy
Urban Teacher Center
Venture For America
WESCO Disbribution, Inc.
WJ Global
Wolf Trap Foundation for the Performing Arts

CAREER FAIR WEEK EVENTS

Carnival in the Pit: Win free food and items from employers while playing carnival games.
Time: Tuesday, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Location: The Pit

How to Prepare for the Career Fair: Learn how to interact with employers, what to wear and what to bring.
Time: Tuesday, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: 239B Hanes Hall

Diversity Job and Internship Fair: Meet companies focused on workplace diversity.
Time: Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Great Hall, Student Union
More information: bit.ly/2012Diversity

Fall Job and Internship Expo: Greet more than 100 potential employers in UCS’ biggest event.
Time: Thursday, 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Ram’s Head Recreation Center
More information: bit.ly/2012FallExpo

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UNC Career Fair: Thursday, September 13, Rams Head Recreation Center

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Job market looks promising for seniors

By Paula Seligson
Senior Writer

UNC students looking for a job after graduation have reason to be optimistic. Not only has the unemployment rate for 2011 UNC graduates dropped to 7.4 percent, but more schools are recruiting at the Fall Job and Internship Expo this year. For 2010 graduates, immediately after graduation the unemployment peaked at 12.6 percent.

"I think it's fantastic news," said Jeff Sackaroff, associate director of University Career Services.

"I think it shows the caliber of our students and just how we're a target school for our employers," he said.

Tim Stiles, associate director of University Career Services, said the consistently growing number of employers registered for the Fall Expo is a good sign.

"I think what it really is saying too is that the job market is getting better for college graduates."

Stiles called recent college graduates a bellwether for overall employment trends.

"Hiring for the 19- to 22-year-old range comes out of a recession faster than other hiring. Part of it is just because you guys are less expensive labor," he said.

Ray Angle, director of University Career Services, said many employers consider UNC a top recruitment school because of its reputation.

"This is a campus that is very fortunate to have strong ties with employers," he said.

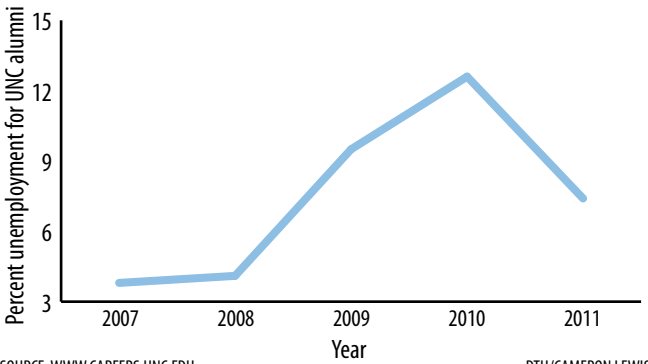
Though the Fall Expo has been steadily growing, the employer attendance at the Diversity Job and Internship Fair has fluctuated.

Sackaroff said he didn't know why the rate was fluctuating, but said it might happen because the Diversity Fair is cheaper.

For-profit employers pay

Alumni unemployment since the recession

UNC alumni unemployment peaked with the class of 2010 at 12.6 percent. The numbers come from a study conducted annually by University Career Services.



SOURCE: WWW.CAREERS.UNC.EDU

DTH/CAMERON LEWIS

Employer attendance at career fairs

The number of employers at the Fall Career Expo has increased since 2009. Attendance at the Diversity Fair has fluctuated. Overall, both have risen since the 2008 recession.



SOURCE: JEFF SACKAROFF, UNIVERSITY CAREER SERVICES

DTH/CAMERON LEWIS

\$300 to register for the Diversity Fair and pay \$580 to register for the Fall Expo, he said. Non-profit organizations have a discount.

Junior Gina Barbato, a business major, attended a "resume marathon" on Monday, hosted by University Career Services.

Barbato said she was preparing her resume for internships and feels both confident as an applicant but worried about the competition.

Barbato said she attended the Kenan-Flagler Business School's orientation last week, where majors talked about internships.

"You could even sense the competition in the room," she said.

Colin Hodges, a senior journalism major focusing on

advertising, also attended the "resume marathon."

When asked how he felt about looking for a job, he responded, "Can I cry first before I answer this?"

He said he feels both good and nervous about his chances.

"I'm optimistic because I have to be," Hodges said.

Hodges said he plans on going to every career fair event this week.

"I feel like all the seniors need to meet me there because ... we need to get it together and go."

"Now it's here, it's in your face ... and you don't have anything to fall back on," he added.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT THE JOB MARKET?



Erick Dowell,
senior,
biology

"I think I have a lot of research and experience from my four years in college and a degree from Carolina that I can use to find a job."



Matthias Hertli,
junior,
biology and chemistry

"I mean, it's not great right now, but I'm not super nervous because I plan on going to (graduate) school."



John Reardon,
sophomore,
music and history

"I'm looking forward to a future of freelancing. But I don't really care because if I wanted a job I'd be a (chemistry) major."



Daniel Heyward,
senior,
exercise and sport science

"I have a job (set up) right now ... It's comforting knowing if all else fails, I'll have some form of employment after I graduate."



Maria Godoy,
senior,
global studies

"It is scary. I've been wanting to start my own life and help my mom and my sister, so it's scary not knowing."



Taylor Carrere,
freshman,
English

"I guess I'm nervous because I'm paying a lot of money to get a degree to get a job that pays well, but it's not that easy."

2012 DIVERSITY JOB AND INTERNSHIP FAIR RECRUITING COMPANIES

Aerotek

Altria Group Distribution Company

Amica Mutual Insurance

BB&T

Belk, Inc.

Capital One

CarMax

Carolina College Advising Corps

Cigna

Coastal Carolinas Health Alliance

E & J Gallo Winery

Family Health International (FHI 360)

General Electric (GE)

General Mills, Inc.

Genworth Financial-Human

Resources Division

GlaxoSmithKline

Google Inc.

Humana

IBM

KIPP DC

LabCorp

Liberty Mutual Insurance

Lincoln Financial Group

Match Education

Newell Rubbermaid

Orange County Schools

PepsiCo/Pepsi Beverages Company

Piedmont Health Services

PNC Bank

Residential Services, Inc.

St. Joseph of the Pines

T. Howard Foundation

Target Corporation

Teach For America

The Student Conservation Association

The Vanguard Group

Total Quality Logistics, Inc.

Toyota Motor Sales

U.S. Department of State

U.S. Space and Rocket Center

United Allergy Services

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<https://uncch-csm.symplicity.com/students/index.php>

Resume submission ends and the submission deadline is September 17, 2012 at 11:59 pm and interviews are on-campus, September 25, 2012

Upcoming Lincoln Financial Group Event's:

DATE	EVENT	TIME	Location
Mon, Sept 10, 2012	Alpha Kappa Psi LFG/LPP Info Session	7:00PM-8:00PM	Kenan-Flagler School of Business
Wed, Sept 12, 2012	Diversity Career Fair	6:00PM-9:00PM	Great Hall at the Frank Porter Graham Student Union
Thurs, Sept 13, 2012	Fall Job & Internship Expo	12:00PM-4:00PM	Ram's Head Recreation Center
Tues, Sept 18, 2012	Mock Interviews - UNC CH Career Services	10:00AM-3:00PM	University Career Services - Hanes Hall
Tues, Sept 18, 2012	Finance Management Association LFG/LPP Info Session	6:00PM-7:30PM	Kenan-Flagler School of Business
Tues, Sept 18, 2012	LFG Meet & Greet @ Top of the Hill	8:00PM-10:00PM	Top of the Hill
Fri, Sept 21, 2012	Kenan-Flagler Undergraduate Business Symposium 2012	8:00AM-4:00PM	Kenan-Flagler School of Business
Mon, Sept 24, 2012	LFG/LPP /Information Table @ Student Union	10:00AM-3:00PM	Student Union Center
Mon, Sept 24, 2012	LFG/LPP Info Session for all UNC CH Students	6:30PM-8:00PM	University Career Services - Hanes Hall
Tues, Sept 25, 2012	On-campus Interviews	8:00AM-5:00PM	University Career Services - Hanes Hall
Thurs, Oct 4, 2012	Advertising & Public Relations Meet & Greet	5:30PM-8:00PM	University Career Services - Hanes Hall
Mon, Oct 22, 2012	Alpha Kappa Psi "Recruiters Guide to the Universe"	7:00PM-8:00PM	Kenan-Flagler School of Business

Please e-mail: jennifer.m.emery@LFG.com for more information or questions.

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Gender affects economic policy

By Amy Tsai
Staff Writer

As the number of female economists increases, a recent study suggests that the perspectives and research inter-

perspectives and research inter- of university economics professors are diversifying. The study, published by the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, found that male economists are more likely to believe government regula-

tion is excessive, to support tariff reductions, and to oppose requiring employers to provide health insurance. Women economists were found to be more likely to favor government interven-

tion as opposed to market solutions and to view gender inequality as a U.S. labor market problem.

Patrick Conway, chairman of UNC-CH's economics department, said he was not surprised by the study's results. Conway said female economists tend to focus their research on social welfare and family economics, while male economists focus more on business, finance, market efficiency and corporate markets.

But he said professors' opinions do not influence grades for students who disagree with them, as long as they demonstrate sound economic analysis.

"You get a different perspective when you take a new professor every semester," he said. "Women do bring a different perspective to many questions, and we're very lucky to have women on campus who do bring those perspectives to our classes."

The American Economic Association's 2011 report analyzing the status of women in economics found that the percentage of female economists is rising — even if women remain outnumbered.

According to the report, the percentage of female tenured full professors increased from 6.5 percent in 1997 to

BY THE NUMBERS

6.5
percentage of female full tenured professors in 1997

4
UNC female economics professors

2
UNC female emeritus faculty members in the economics department

12.8 percent in 2011.

This lack of female economics professors is reflected in the previous faculty rosters at universities.

According to the UNC-CH economics department's website, only two of the department's 17 emeritus faculty members are female.

Four out of the 26 current professors are female.

"Given the difficulty in finding women who research at this level, the ones we've got have been quite impressive," Conway said. "The fact that they're women isn't the major factor here. It's the fact that they're independent-minded thinkers and the fact that they're good role models."

Jennifer Troyer, chairwoman of the economics department at UNC-Charlotte, said five out of 19 of the department's faculty members are women.

She said certain findings — those without definitive numbers as justification — will be subjective regardless of economists' gender.

"There are several sides to any issue that an economist might argue," she said. "When you don't have the data to sort out which (side) is better, then it probably is intuition which is shaped by your political beliefs."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

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

» Mayor condemns Chicago teachers' strike

CHICAGO (MCT) — Mayor Rahm Emanuel sought to frame the Chicago Teachers Union strike Monday as one that could have been avoided.

As he did Sunday night after the union announced the walkout, Emanuel characterized the move as "a strike of choice. And it's the wrong choice for our children."

The mayor made his comments at Maranatha Church, one of the 59 faith-based organizations serving as a "Safe Haven" for students. While he praised faith leaders and parents for stepping in to fill the gap, Emanuel said "the safest place and the right place for children is in the classroom."

The strike, the first in 25 years, already has made national headlines. Emanuel said he knows there may be some focus on the national implications of a teacher work stoppage, but he won't let it distract his attention from the students and striking a deal.

"I've got enough challenges. I wasn't looking for another challenge," Emanuel said.

Emanuel once again argued that negotiations hinge on two remaining issues: a new teacher evaluation system and principals' ability to get rid of teachers. Chicago Teachers Union officials said there are more remaining issues than that, although they conceded the strike is not primarily about money.

Cartoonist's arrest feeds free-speech debate

NEW DELHI (MCT) — India finds itself in the middle of a new free-speech controversy after authorities arrested cartoonist and anti-corruption activist Aseem Trivedi on sedition charges.

The move over the weekend came after Trivedi displayed caricatures of India's constitution, parliament and the national emblem on placards and posted them on a



MCT/E. JASON WAMBSGANS

» Teachers from Peck Elementary School protest at a press conference by Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel at Maranatha Church, a site hosting the Safe Haven program, in Chicago on Sept. 10.

social networking site.

As outcry spread Monday among media and civic groups, the police in Maharashtra state appeared to back down, telling Trivedi they would let him go if he applied for bail. He refused, however, saying he would remain in custody as a matter of principle. His next hearing is scheduled for Sept. 24.

"If telling the truth makes me a traitor, then I am one," Trivedi told reporters outside the court late Sunday on his way to a hearing. "Even Mahatma Gandhi was called traitor, and if I am booked under sedition for doing service to the nation, then I will continue to do so."

Most of his allegedly seditious cartoons were displayed last year on a website that Trivedi launched, called CartoonsAgainstCorruption.com.

Ethnic feuds leave 38 Kenyans dead

NAIROBI, Kenya (MCT) — A new ethnic attack in Kenya has left 38 people dead, including several law enforcement officials, the local Red Cross reported Monday.



MCT/MINDY SCHAUER

Jimi Letchford, 8, finishes the 5k 9/11 Heroes Run in Ladera Ranch, Calif., where several hundred participated.

The emergency relief group said women and children were among those killed and injured in the latest strife between Pokomo pastoralists and Orma farmers in the Tana River district of Kenya's coastal region.

The injured mainly sustained wounds from spears and traditional knives.

"We have tried to work with the government and the two groups, the Pokomo and

the Ormo, to broker a peace deal," Red Cross spokeswoman Nelly Muluku said. "But this violence comes from within, and only the people involved can decide whether they want peace or not."

Since last month, at least 109 people have been killed in a series of ethnic clashes and revenge attacks over cattle grazing rights and access to water in the eastern Tana River district.

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DTH/JOSH CLINARD

North Carolina tailback Giovani Bernard dominated Elon with three touchdowns coming in three different fashions but didn't play at all in the 28-27 loss to Wake Forest Saturday at BB&T Field.

Bernard hopes to return Saturday

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

Larry Fedora was impressed with the performances of running backs A.J. Blue and Romar Morris in North Carolina's 28-27 loss to Wake Forest on Saturday.

But when watching film from the game the next day, he couldn't keep the 'what-ifs' from pervading his thoughts.

Tailback Giovani Bernard scored three times and racked up 203 all-purpose yards in the season-opening win against Elon but only played the first half after leaving the game with "knee discomfort."

Saturday in Winston-Salem, Bernard stood on the sideline in full pads but didn't play because of the lingering injury.

Bernard did participate in Sunday walk-throughs.

But the loss of their biggest offensive weapon was a huge blow to the Tar Heels (1-1, 0-1).

"I sat there watching the film wondering, 'Would he have done something different here?'" Fedora said Monday.

At a press conference on Sept. 3, Bernard said he felt great and expected to play against Wake Forest. Five days later, he could only

watch as Wake Forest handled the UNC offense.

After tearing his ACL on the third day of training camp in 2010, Bernard was forced to redshirt in his first season with the Tar Heels. He's used to spending time on the sideline.

Now, he has to be forced off the field.

"He wants to be out there every snap," Fedora said. "It's like during camp, I might have the threes out there, and all of a sudden you see he's out there with them. I'm like, 'What are you doing?' (He said), 'I want to play. I want to get another rep.' That's him."

Quarterback Bryn Renner said Bernard wasn't his usual happy-go-lucky self in the days leading up to the game.

But despite disappointment, Bernard stood in solidarity with his teammates Saturday.

"He was very motivational," guard Jonathan Cooper said. "We came in at halftime, and he offered to clean my visor on my helmet. He was just trying to be very supportive and upbeat."

UNC finished the game with 157 rushing yards. Blue rushed for 106 yards and a touchdown, while redshirt freshman Morris recorded 70 yards and his first

career touchdown.

The running game, especially in the fourth quarter, seemed to fare just fine without Bernard.

After redshirting in 2011, Morris scored three touchdowns in UNC's spring game in April. Against Elon, he had 10 carries for 49 yards, a performance overshadowed by Bernard's eye-catching game.

With his backfield leader out of commission Saturday, Morris had the opportunity to grab attention himself.

"He's really leaned on Gio, and when Gio wasn't there, it was Romar's turn to take the torch ... It's all about confidence and knowing that you can do it," Renner said. "And Romar got a little taste of that."

Fedora is hopeful that Bernard will be back in action next Saturday when UNC travels to take on No. 19 Louisville.

He's encouraging the Tar Heels who played to fix their mistakes and move on from Saturday's disappointment.

"You can't let one loss beat you twice," he's told his team.

And if Bernard is healthy, he's ready to ensure it doesn't.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

UNC to face JMU, defend perfect record

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

Heading into its fifth game of the season, the No. 1 North Carolina men's soccer team has finally made a break with the legacy of last year's national championship squad.

"We're starting to form our own identity now," coach Carlos Somoano said. "Andy Craven and Martin Murphy are playing up top for us, and they're different players than Billy Schuler and Rob Lovejoy. We try to highlight their strengths within the same principles of what we've always tried to do."

The 2012 team will attempt to further its own aspirations and defend a spotless 4-0-0 record tonight against James Madison in Harrisonburg, Va.

Sophomore Mikey Lopez is the only returning goal-scorer from last year's 4-1 defeat of the Dukes.

Though JMU is just 1-2-1 this season, Somoano isn't discounting the team. The Dukes return key players from a team that advanced to the second round of the 2011 NCAA tournament.

"I've known coach (Tom) Martin for quite a long time," Somoano said. "He's a great guy. They called and asked if they could get on the schedule a couple of years ago, and we thought it would be a great idea. We're looking forward to the challenge of playing them on their home field on Tuesday."

UNC has also faced the more persistent challenge of quickly integrating new faces into high-profile positions.

Andy Craven, a creative forward who transferred from College of Charleston over the summer, has been pushed to the front line immediately.

"We really try to embrace transfers and make them feel a part of the program quickly," Somoano said. "We try to look at the qualities they do have



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Freshman midfielder Raby George claims this header earlier this season as senior captain, and midfielder Jordan Gafa looks on.

and not get frustrated that they don't understand exactly what we're looking for right away."

But Craven's arrival has been a successful exercise in quickly teaching an older dog new tricks. He's already contributed two goals and two assists in UNC's first four matches.

"It's a lot different, but it's definitely a change for the better," Craven said. "It's a formation with three forwards, or even two forwards, at times. It changes depending on the situation. We try to put as much pressure on as we can and keep the ball as much as we can."

Improving that pressure will be a focal point of tonight's game. Somoano said he'd like to see his team control and win back more

balls than it has in previous outings.

"Something we can do a better job of doing is staying more disciplined for the whole 90 minutes, instead of just 45 or 50," senior captain Jordan Gafa said.

That type of mental conditioning can be just as important to a team's success as its ability to run.

"Practices aren't just physically tiring, they're mentally tiring," Craven said. "You try to think at all times where you need to be on the field positionally, so you don't have to use all your energy to run and cover ground to be at the right spot in the right time."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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We are pleased to announce the application period is now open for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship.

This scholarship is available for full-time juniors or seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who have attended high school in NC.

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

Applications are due October 15th.

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

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UNC makes old yearbooks available online

The online archive includes documents from throughout N.C.

Brenna Drab
Staff Writer

Fans of Andy Griffith now have a chance to see his college yearbook picture — as well as photos of other North Carolina natives dating back to 1890 — thanks to a University effort to digitize old archives from across the state.

The North Carolina Digital Heritage Center is gathering those archives into an online collection as part of a project UNC launched in late 2009.

Institutions from across the state are working with UNC Libraries by submitting their old yearbooks, newspapers and photos to be scanned into the system, said Nick Graham, program coordinator of the center.

“We want the people of North Carolina to realize the rich cultural heritage we have here,” he said.

DigitalNC, the website which houses the center’s archives, was created by UNC and is supported by the State Library of North Carolina.

More than 100 different organizations, largely universities and libraries, are involved with DigitalNC, Graham said.

He said the program was created to give institutions the opportunity to share their collections online for free, which is especially helpful for small organizations that lack the needed resources to create their own online archives.

It also creates a more efficient way of preserving these archives by combining and consolidating them all into one database, he said, adding that the program speaks to the statewide mission of connecting institutions.

“We are really excited to promote the discovery of this irreplaceable historic material,” Graham said.

The program is funded by annual grants from the Institute of Museum and Library Services per provisions of the Library and Services and Technology Act, Graham said.

According to the center’s website, it also receives funds from UNC Libraries.

Graham said grants are sometimes as large as several hundred thousand dollars.

Maggie Dickson, digital projects librarian, manages the workflow of DigitalNC

out of Wilson Library.

She said she is beginning to expand the archives by collecting high-school yearbooks 50 years or older to add into the system.

Jacqueline Chapman, a graduate student in the School of Information and Library Science, works on the digitization of primary-source materials.

Chapman makes the archives searchable by inserting titles, dates and keywords to the submissions.

“(DigitalNC) will be around for a while. We’ll be here as long as there is a need, and I think there will always be a need,” she said.

Chapman said that people using the program enjoy the personalized experience — some users have been able to find documentation of relatives.

She said that her favorite part of the archives is the old scrapbooks, which contain minutes from old meetings, as well as photographs and commentary.

Chapman added that DigitalNC has an important role in connecting people.

“We are fortunate to have this center at UNC to digitize materials from across the state at a high level of quality, with precision and care,”

she said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

“We are really excited to promote the discovery of this irreplaceable historic material.”

Nick Graham, program coordinator of the North Carolina Digital Heritage Center

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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS meet Thursdays 5-6pm in Union room 2510. Many beliefs. One faith.

Child Care Wanted

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Looking for a UNC student to babysit my 3 girls (ages 7, 9, 11) after-school from 3:30-6:30pm. Need reliable car to take girls to afterschool activities. \$10/hr. +mileage. Please contact me at Solveigkanderson@gmail.com or 919-593-7744.

DRIVER, FAMILY HELPER NEEDED. Near UNC. 3 eves/wk. Drive child to lessons, shopping, etc. \$10/hr. +mileage. Need car. Email: smithj@sog.unc.edu. 919-942-2559.

CHILD CARE: Assistant nursery director needed to provide direct care to infants and toddlers and to supervise child care staff in a church nursery setting (United Church of Chapel Hill). Sundays 8:30am-12:30pm. Salary based on experience. Email pajacu@gmail.com or leave message at 919-636-9797.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Looking for 2 UNC students to care for children ages 3 months to 7 years during Thanksgiving Break. Close to campus. Bilingual in Spanish or Portuguese helpful. \$10-\$15/hr. Please contact me at dayne@pointmade.com or 919-604-8177.

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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.

LARGE RANCH, 3BR/2BA, 60 Davie Circle. 15 minute walk to campus. Fresh, clean and partially furnished. \$1,500/mo. Call David 919-632-4720. No smoking or pets.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, private home, wooded lot. 10 miles west of Chapel Hill, 1BR/1BA. Full kitchen. Private entrance. No smoking, pets. Utilities included. References. 919-967-6377, 856-745-6226.

2BR/2BA DUPLEX. Wooded lot with deck. Near I-40. Busline. \$650/mo. Available October 1. 704-771-2704.

Help Wanted

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

TRILUSSA RESTAURANT, 401 W. Franklin Street looking for part-time waitstaff, dinner shift. Call for appointment, call 919-967-0057 between 2-4pm.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring afterschool counselors. Positions are available for grades K-8th M-Th, 2-6pm. Flexible schedules are available. You must be 18 years or older and have experience working with children. Education majors are preferred but most importantly you need to enjoy working with children. Application can be found on our website, www.chycymca.org; or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chycymca.org or turn in at the Y.

UNC SORORITY HOUSE seeking part-time waitstaff for immediate hire. Please call 919-967-1286 for more information.

JOIN US: Part-time handiwork and/or marketing for reputable home improvement company. Pay and commission. raye81@yahoo.com, www.fixallservices.com, 919-990-1072.

CARPENTRY, HOUSECLEANING: Looking for student with carpentry skills to help with small tasks around the house on weekends. Also need housecleaning help. \$10/hr. write to: simons.house1@gmail.com.

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NATIVE FRENCH SPEAKER NEEDED: Looking for a native French speaker who loves children to come and play with my kids and speak French with them for 1 hour, 3 times a week. Times and days negotiable. Daytime hours preferred. Must have own transportation. Pay \$10/hr. MUST LOVE CHILDREN. 919-260-7535.

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

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SERVERS: OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE. This is a job opening for part-time and full-time servers at the Outback Steakhouse in Durham. We are interested in reliable, hard working people who possess the hospitality gene. Serving experience is not a necessity. Apply@<https://www.bloominbrands.com/outback>. The 5 digit store # that you will need to provide is 13446. We will be reviewing them daily and contacting qualified applicants until the positions are filled. 919-939-2202.

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Internships

FAIR TRADE COMPANY looking for social media marketing intern. Possible academic credit. www.pocketdisc.com. Send resume to rachel@pocketdisc.com.

Lost & Found

LOST: CAMERA. Black Nikon "Coolpix" F220. Lost at UNC football game around student gate on September 1st. Reward offered. Call 336-625-3976.

Rides and Riders

RIDE NEEDED TO and from Raleigh on M/W at noon and 5pm. Flexible pay. If interested call 980-230-9015 or email anayami@live.unc.edu.

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Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR WANTED: Looking for a tutor to help our son with high school courses: English, physics, history and especially precalculus. Need consistent help M-Th late afternoon, early evening, 10-15 hrs/wk. \$20/hr. Please send resume, note to driftwood.resources@aol.com.

SPECIAL ED TEACHING MAJOR needed to tutor 8th grade, high functioning Aspergers boy. 4pm, 3-4 evenings/wk. Email tammiejcoon@gmail.com if interested.

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OR CALL 962-0252

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SCHOOL READING PARTNERS! Help beginning readers practice reading skills, 1-2 hours weekly, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 9/12 or 9/20, 5:30-9pm, or 9/19, 9am-12:30pm. Register: <http://bit.ly/CHCCSvolunteer>. Email: srp@chccs.k12.nc.us, 919-967-8211 ext. 28336.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 11th is Your Birthday...

Family and friends are the bottom line, even though career and finances capture your attention and grow. Review and clarify priorities for a clear path forward. Discover new horizons by growing a passion. Give thanks.

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 -- Celebrate with a home-cooked meal and a lot of snuggling. Wait a little bit before starting the game, then have a blast. Your message comes across clearly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Talk it over. Resistance shows up, but you can melt it away by listening carefully. Consider the right words. Cleaning house could lead to the discovery of a treasure.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Keep generating income while you can, without distraction. Take risks, as long as you're willing to live with the consequences of failure. Others ask your advice. Give it later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Listen carefully to those who know (even if you think that you know better). Your persistence to stay in communication with old contacts pays off. Mail packages.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Start a journal, or add to the one you already have. Unleash your creativity. Continue keeping your expenses down. Get ready for a breakthrough. Answers are coming to you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Speak up; your opinion's important and makes a difference. Your friends really care. Handle one responsibility at a time, and you can get what you need. Compare bids.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Let somebody else challenge the status quo for you. You focus on feeding your sensitive and creative side, and on healing old wounds. It's easier to clear up misunderstandings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Interaction clears up old business and/or an old disagreement. Friends help you go farther in your career. Call in what you're owed. You have more than you thought.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Now is a time for reflection and keeping calm. Catch up on some philosophical reading. Your words are especially powerful now; use them wisely. Postpone expansion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Keep checking things off your lists, with the help of a friend. Dexterity fixes the problem. Review your financial situation, and stick to your own strict rules. Keep communicating.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Consider all possibilities and advance the assignment. Use your words. It all works out, perhaps too easily. Don't fall asleep on your laurels. Write or phone home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Now is a great time to start a new chapter. Write your story with great gusto. Don't force things. You'll get a real workout. Don't forget to give attention to your sweetheart.

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Tech changes come to library

By Lisa LeFever
Staff Writer

Students now have the option to reserve study rooms in UNC's libraries online or by using their cellphone.

Due to a recent change in library technology, students can also look up online what computers are available for use in the Davis, Undergraduate and Health Sciences libraries.

Emily King, coordinator of E-Learning Services, said the Student Library Advisory Board suggested the idea for an online booking service for study rooms several years ago.

King said this is the first year they were able to find the proper software.

The software was implemented in stages, going live in the UL in June, Davis in July and the Health Sciences Library in August.

King said rooms can be reserved up to two weeks in advanced and for three to four hours per day depending on the library.

The software, called LibCal, was purchased with funds collected by the Student Library Advisory Board.

Judith Panitch, director of library communications, said the software operates on an annual fee of \$1,500.

"This takes the old system, where a staff member had to make the reservation for a student, and puts it directly in the hands of the students," Panitch said.

King and Panitch said

"We have had a lot of reservations made since it has been up."

Emily King,
coordinator of E-Learning Services

all the feedback they have received has been positive.

"Students seem to really like the ease of being able to reserve a room online," King said.

"We have had a lot of reservations made since it has been up," she said.

Jeremiah Joyner, ITS labs and systems manager, said students can now check online to see what computers are available for use before they visit the location with the aid of another software system, Symantec Altiris.

He said the software allows ITS to see if someone is logged on the computer and what applications are in use.

"We can see if students are using Word, Excel or Office," Joyner said.

Joyner said the software was purchased as a part of an unrelated project for about \$35,000.

He said the software wasn't specifically purchased with this feature in mind.

"We want students to be able to know all options before they actually go to the location," he said.

Contact the desk editor at
university@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with UNC artist Ellis Driver

Ellis Driver is a 2012 UNC graduate who double majored in art and biology. Driver currently works as a research assistant in a biology lab on campus. Her artwork is being shown in the Carolina Union Gallery until Sept. 29, and there will be a reception for the show on Wednesday.

Staff writer Caroline Pate spoke to Driver about her art and her time at UNC.

Daily Tar Heel: How does it feel to show your work at UNC again?

Ellis Driver: It feels good. It always feels weird to go back to a place where you spent a lot of time.

DTH: How did your time at UNC influence your work?

ED: I guess more than actually influenced my content, it influenced my medium. It forced me to work in different mediums. Also, the scale. I never did anything particularly big until I came to UNC. It also influenced the amount of work I did. It makes you do a lot.

DTH: Do you have a favorite medium to work with? Why?

ED: Definitely printmaking. For me it's not about the press and the process, it's about how you have to really commit to your drawing. I'm super bad about leaving things unfinished, but with printmaking, you have to take your idea all the way before you have a product.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Freshman Reagan Toal from Charlotte enjoys looking at Ellis Driver's art exhibit in the Carolina Union Gallery. There will be a reception for the show on Wednesday, and it will run until Sept. 29.

DTH: What do you draw inspiration from?

ED: I do a lot of just starting with a blob of something. I do a lot of intuition-based stuff. I just kind of try to stay light-hearted about it until I find a concept. I guess they're like, really time-intensive doodles.

DTH: Is there a theme to your show in the Union?

ED: Not really. I kept it to just prints and paintings. I mostly picked things that looked all right together.

DTH: What made you want to be an artist?

ED: I never thought about it. I went to a college a couple years early and took classes

that interested me, which were art and science classes.

DTH: Where do you think art and science intersect?

ED: I'm a really visual learner. I think you have to draw things to understand them. There's a lot of science in my art if you look at it.

DTH: What are you doing with your art now?

ED: I do science illustrations for my job. I'm one of the art contributors for Should Does. I've collaborated with some of those people to illustrate a comic book.

DTH: What advice would you give to UNC art students?

ED: Definitely take life draw-

GO TO THE RECEPTION

Time: 6 p.m. Wednesday
Location: Carolina Union Gallery
Info: www.unc.edu/cuab/events.shtml

ing, because that class makes you so much better at making things and drawing them.

You have all these opportunities when you're in school. Pay attention when you're enrolled, because it's so much easier to get your work out there as a student than when you're not.

Contact the desk editor at
arts@dailytarheel.com.

UNC MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM HOLDING OPEN TRYOUTS!

Students interested in trying out for the Varsity or Junior Varsity Men's Basketball Team must attend a

MANDATORY INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Fri., Sept 14 • 4:30PM
Dean Smith Center

Please enter the Smith Center at Entrance A and sit in section 121.

Every full-time student interested must be in attendance, including junior varsity players from past years.

TRYOUTS

will be conducted starting **Wednesday, Oct. 3**, but all paperwork must be filled out completely before you are allowed to tryout.

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Friday, September 14

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Favorite texting partner, for short
4 In a crooked position
9 Form
14 Lord's Prayer opener
15 Deli counter unit
16 What actors have to learn
17 Barcelona gold
18 Kin of "Skoal!"
19 Like much pub ale
20 "Yes, indeed"
23 Parlor or den
24 Kindergarten basics
25 Dinner table dispenser
32 Restful resorts
35 Mystery writer Stout
36 Et ____
37 Destiny
38 Calculates
40 Parisian negative
41 Like bees attacking
43 Computer network acronym
44 Talk show moderator
45 Sentry's question
48 It replaced the punt in Ireland
49 Shade trees
52 Tenth novel in Sue Grafton's "Alphabet" series

DOWN

1 Blessing
2 Much ado about something
3 Bilbo Baggins's nephew
4 Postulate
5 Hunk
6 Garment for Rob Roy
7 Quito's nation: Abbr.
8 Place to grab a screwdriver at home?
9 Sits sloppily
10 Doesn't exactly tell
11 Not pro
12 ____ moss
13 Parapsychology subj.
21 "Didn't mean to do that" perhaps
22 Like a banned book, perhaps
26 First, to Franco
27 Wooden pin
28 Rejoice
29 Lotto-like game
30 Mythical archer
31 Talk wildly
32 Chopped side dish
33 High-end

34 Welk's upbeat
38 Frills, ribbons, ruffles, and such
39 Bit of arena support
42 In olden days
44 Skipper's area
46 Morally base
47 Wine and dine
50 Measured (out)
51 Look of derision
52 Rivers of comedy
53 "Just doing my job"
54 User of the Force
55 Over, in Hanover
56 Wet blanket, so to speak
57 Luggage attachments
58 Sgt., e.g.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Rabbi Perry Nussbaum, of Jackson, standing in his temple office after it was bombed in the late 1960s.

Southern Jews in the Crucible of Civil Rights

SYLVIA AND IRVING MARGOLIS LECTURE ON THE JEWISH EXPERIENCE IN THE AMERICAN SOUTH

Stuart Rockoff, director of the history department at the Goldring/Woldenberg Institute of Southern Jewish Life, will explore how southern Jews responded to the tumultuous changes during the civil rights movement, the historical relationship between Jews and African Americans in the South, and how Jews responded to the moral challenges of the civil rights movement.

Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m.
WILLIAM AND IDA FRIDAY CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

Co-sponsored by: the Center for the Study of the American South, Sonja Hanes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, and the Department of American Studies

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Ode to our best getaway spots

Not long after I moved my laundry baskets into Parker Residence Hall, I had the strong compulsion to go.

Overwhelmed by a sea of overeager 18 year olds and pre-planned activities, I needed to be somewhere that didn't feel my own age. The PTA Thrift Shop didn't, and so, though Carrboro seemed a bewildering string of alphabetical bus names away, I went.

Call it an affinity for used things, or if you're being generous, a genetic love of treasure hunting, but I loved that place.

Earlier this week, it closed its doors. No fear — they'll open again in eight months, and meanwhile operate a temporary facility near Weaver Street! — but an ode is appropriate now because in eight months, I'll be graduating.

Living on a spacious campus doesn't preclude the need for more space. Every student feels the urge at some point to find his or her way out of the proverbial bubble and get lost off campus.

It feels good and necessary to be around people that did not graduate from high school the same year you did, to touch furniture that has a history beyond the Target college aisle.

Going to such a place might only be for an hour or two, but it's a way to reabsorb the predicated knowledge that while we live in a college town, it is still a town with a lifeblood of its own.

The thrift store is a particularly lovely example of this lifeblood: It benefits local schools, and it depends on a philosophy of mutual community generosity and the belief that what is old can be made new. It's more than a store; it donates its profits of more than \$200,000 to schools every year.

For me, as for countless other students, the PTA Thrift Shop off Jones Ferry Road was the place to be reminded of what it is to be a student in a larger community.

With shelves weighted down with old National Geographic magazines and racks filled with fixer-up velvet dresses, it was a natural place to disappear to search and discover.

Walking inside is a way to be better absorbed into the seams of town life: To hear more than one language at a time, to interact with people younger than five and older than fifty and meet someone you otherwise never would have.

It is a portal, where you can at once furnish rental homes and spelunk for hours among used poetry books.

The women that work in the checkout line are always generous with their hello's, always friendly (especially that near-catastrophic time I lost my keys in the abyss of the mug section) and patient.

And, while we're at it, let this serve as an ode to all the places in this town that have patiently taken throngs of students into their fold each year — welcomed us and made us feel like we belong.

It isn't something to take for granted.

Here's to a new location, and to the future generations of students who will discover it and all of the mysteries (and mug collections) it contains.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Daniela Madriz, madriz@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Together, we have Faith

In times of tragedy, we are strongest as a Tar Heel family.

Some tragedies are beyond our comprehension. The loss of Faith Hedgepeth is one such tragedy.

It has left our community reeling — the shock barely allowing the truth to sink in that one of us, a Tar Heel through and through, is gone.

This is not the first time we have felt darkness touch our home, normally so full of light. And, unfortunately, it will not be the last.

After Eve Carson's death more than four years ago, our community still mourns and continues to

remember. Faith was also taken much too young. It has left us wondering why and how.

Now more than ever, we must come together to support each other. As much as it may pain us, we must bring this tragedy out of the shadows. We should talk with those closest to us and lean on each other for comfort.

Everyone should feel comfortable using the resources this campus has, such as the dedicated counselors at Counseling and Wellness. This University stands with us.

Such an act of violence has an unsettling effect; it can leave us feeling more insecure.

But the people who came together Monday

night to honor and respect Faith's passing and to celebrate her life prove that there is good in this world and in this place.

On this anniversary of another tragedy that shocked our nation 11 years ago, we must turn to each other for comfort. We grieve together to mourn all those gone too soon, as well as the passing of an exceptional Tar Heel.

Everyone grieves differently, but we do so together. We are strongest as one family, united around those values that make UNC the home it has become for generations of students to walk this campus.

Through remembrance, we can continue to keep Faith's legacy alive.

EDITORIAL

Know before departure

Major/minor credit transfers shouldn't be such a headache.

As students return to campus from study abroad experiences, many struggle to get credits for major or minor courses to transfer as they had anticipated.

While the study abroad office has clear and detailed instructions to help students along the study abroad process from pre-departure to post-return, the process for how students can plan for getting major and minor credits to transfer is less clear.

Academic departments should be more open to engaging with students

pre-departure regarding how certain courses, if successfully completed, will transfer and satisfy major/minor requirements.

Some departments are involved with students' academic decision-making for studying abroad and will give pre-approval for certain courses as satisfying major/minor credits.

Other departments, however, wait until after students return to engage in conversations about how courses will transfer.

This leaves students in limbo, as they may return back to UNC to find out that a course they had hoped would transfer for a major/minor credit will not actually count.

It is very important for students to be able to plan

how to graduate on time.

Especially in a time where economic constraints are burdensome, uncertainty about credit transfers adds to financial stresses and poses a problem that many students cannot afford.

Currently, it is entirely up to the discretion of each academic department to determine how it will deal with processing study abroad credits. If all academic departments could engage in these conversations pre-departure, it would be helpful for students and foster a spirit of intentional academic planning.

Students want to and ought to be able to know how credits will transfer before they depart.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I looked up to her because she was so good. I said, 'You are the kind of woman I want to be someday.'"

Consuela Richardson, on Faith Hedgepeth, her cousin

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Socioeconomic background better serves your purpose of ensuring talented students aren't denied on the basis of living situation."

Mystic, on seeking a more diverse student body through racial diversity

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nyang'oro is not reflective of AFAM

TO THE EDITOR:

The faculty in my department are tired of the insinuation that because one of our colleagues and one of our staff behaved unethically, we are all unethical professors who haven't done our jobs.

We as a faculty weren't responsible for Nyang'oro and Crowder's behavior; we don't condone it, and we certainly don't emulate it.

It is shameful that professor Nyang'oro led classes that required minimal academic work, and that a staff person seems to have, on several occasions, changed grades or submitted grade forms without professors' approval.

What happened is unconscionable. But it is not representative of an endemic problem in our department or our discipline.

When you call for yet further reform of our department, you suggest that our collective work is at the root of this scandal.

None of us who remain in the department had anything to do with it. Faculty who have dedicated their lives to this university and its students should not be branded as guilty by association.

I see students when they are invited into Barbara Anderson's home to have dinner with a visiting scholar from Africa, or to Eunice Sahle's house to celebrate the life of the first female African Nobel laureate.

These are not faculty members who take their responsibilities to students' intellectual development lightly. The dedication that my colleagues have shown to this University community should not be negated by the terrible misdeeds of two individuals.

Lydia Boyd
Assistant professor
Department of African,
African-American and
Diaspora Studies

Bid day racism is not to be taken lightly

TO THE EDITOR:

As a former sorority president, I remember the anticipation of bid day. At my undergraduate institution, we referred to it as "second Christmas" because it was so exciting to welcome new women into our sorority.

However, I saw an event on Thursday that greatly diminished Bid Day's intended sense of welcome by its display of ignorance and stereotyping.

Members from a sorority celebrating bid day had plastered a huge sign across their house proclaiming "Mi casa es su casa."

While this sentiment is understandable given the purpose of bid day, the way in which it was executed is inexcusable.

What first attracted me to look at this house was

the mass of sorority members standing outside in ponchos, large fake mustaches and sombreros.

As a Latina, I was appalled by this flagrant demonstration of stereotyping and racism. To provide such a caricatured and unidimensional depiction of Latinos is offensive, disappointing, and embarrassing in its ignorance.

Would sorority members and their advisers feel it was acceptable to house a bid day centered on African-American stereotypes, complete with blackface and doo-rags? I can assume that even this suggestion makes people's stomachs churn.

Why, then, is it acceptable to systematically express racist sentiments toward Latinos on campus? The fact that this theme could have been sanctioned by this sorority's executive board members, advisers and national council is abhorrent and reprehensible.

I hope that we can all recognize the way in which this reflects poorly on this particular sorority, Greek life and UNC in general.

I would like the ladies involved, in particular, to reflect on what negative stereotypes they themselves are perpetuating by planning and partaking in these events. What you are telling the world (Latino or not) is that sororities are full of bigoted, ignorant white women.

Is this really how you want to represent your sorority and Greek life? Furthermore, for those not involved: When we remain silent in the face of racist attitudes and events, we are just as culpable as those who take part in them.

Given recent issues regarding racist fraternity parties at both Duke University and the University of Chicago, we need to band together as a community and make it clear that cultural ignorance, racism and bigotry will not be tolerated at UNC.

Mary Higgins
Ph.D. candidate
Clinical psychology

Our immigration system needs reform

TO THE EDITOR:

It's a given that immigrants made this country. It's also obvious that we need serious immigration reform now and to stop this political posturing. We need to make it easier for these workers to enter the USA.

It's the humane thing to do, and it's economically feasible. What especially bothers me are the children of illegal immigrants. How can you look one of those children in the eye and tell them they can't have an education here because of what their parents did?

Bottom line: Reform the immigration system to make it accessible to all that seek a better way of life.

Rene' Paul de la Varre
Massage therapist
Chapel Hill

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 editors 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
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