

16,000 apply in early action

Admissions extended the deadline following issues with the Common App.

By Madison Flager
Staff Writer

UNC's new undergraduate application has been wreaking havoc for some high school seniors.

Last week the Office of Undergraduate Admissions extended the early action deadline by a week following technical difficulties with the Common Application, allowing nearly 6,000 more students to submit their applications.

As the original Oct. 15 deadline approached, hundreds of students experienced problems submitting their applications, making payments and uploading essays and letters of recommendation.

"We realized so many students wanted to apply early action and needed more time, and Common App needed more time for some glitches to be worked out," said Assistant Director of Admissions Ashley Memory.

Memory said on Oct. 15, there were 10,486 students who had applied. By the extended deadline of Oct. 21, the total increased to 16,379.

The technical difficulties also made high school seniors concerned about whether or not their applications had been successfully submitted.

Chris Burrus, a senior at Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, Tenn., said he had to wait three days for the glitches to be resolved.

"I was relieved to have the extended deadline but it also made me a little bit nervous," he said. "I didn't know if I could trust that it sent."

Not all students were able to submit their applications, even with the extended deadline.

"It's safe to say there are a couple hundred students still facing difficulties applying," Memory said. "We will still consider their applications because it's clear they are trying to

SEE **APPLICATIONS**, PAGE 7

‘THE GOLD STANDARD’ Carolina Covenant has paved the way for aid nationwide

By Rachel Schmitt
Staff Writer

After nine years of helping students from low-income backgrounds, UNC's promise of providing a debt-free education is serving as a model for universities across the nation.

Shirley Ort, associate provost and director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, proposed the Carolina Covenant in 2003.

She envisioned giving incoming students who came from households in the 100-percent poverty level the ability to attend UNC, which might not have been possible otherwise.

As the first public university to adopt a program like Carolina Covenant, UNC has served as a model for many other universities hoping to aid students from low-income backgrounds.

Both the University of Virginia and Harvard University announced similar programs after UNC, and the University of Louisville asked for the University's permission to use the term "covenant" for their Cardinal Covenant program, Ort said.

More recently, Amy Barnhart, director of Wright State University's Office of Financial Aid, has been in contact with Ort about using Carolina Covenant as a model for a similar program at her school.

Barnhart, who is in the process of creating a proposal to submit to WSU's president, first heard about the Covenant program at the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators in July after attending Ort's presentation on how to best serve students from low-income backgrounds.

"I fell in love with the program because it's not just a financial aid program," Barnhart said. "It helps students with all different types of need.

"It's not getting students to college, it's getting them through college."

WSU currently has about 18,000 undergraduates enrolled, and Barnhart plans to serve roughly 88 students with its program.

She said she plans to incorporate Carolina Covenant's financial aid aspect, as well as the mentoring, academic advising, outreach and community services offered through the program.

"(Carolina Covenant) set the gold standard for all of us to aspire to be," she said.

Setting the standard

Since its proposal in 2003 and subsequent enactment during the 2004-05 academic year, the program has grown significantly. After a successful second year, the program increased the eligibility threshold to 200 percent or less of the poverty level.

Senior Brandi King first heard about the program from her high school guidance counselor, who said that she was a likely candidate for the program based on her grades and family



DTH/KASHA MAMMONE

Shirley Ort, left, proposed the Carolina Covenant program in 2003; Fred Clark is its academic coordinator.

income.

"My mom was willing to do it, to help me pay for it, but receiving the scholarship made it easier to commit to coming here and put less of a strain on my family," she said.

Hannah Walker, a Covenant Scholar who graduated in December 2012, said graduating without the burden of student loans made her life after school much less stressful.

"I'm one of the only people I know who got out of school and didn't immediately freak out about student loans," said Walker, who

now works as the marketing coordinator for Sugarland, a popular bakery on Franklin Street.

"I was able to buy a car and an apartment without having to set aside money each month to pay off student loans."

This year saw the largest Covenant Scholars class enrolled, with a total of 669 students enrolled in the program this year alone.

Covenant Scholars make up 13.4 percent of

SEE **COVENANT**, PAGE 7

Chapel Hill's 'Squeaky' Morgan dies

The former Rathskeller waiter was well-known around town.

By Will Parker
Staff Writer

A beloved Chapel Hill figure and former Ramshead Rathskeller waiter died last week — evoking memories for longtime town residents.

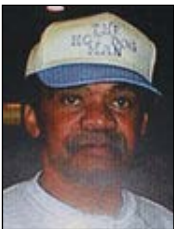
John "Squeaky" Morgan died Sunday, Oct. 13 at the age of 72. He once sold hot dogs from a cart at what used to be the Bank of America building at 137 E. Franklin St..

Linda Carver, a Carrboro resident who went to school with Squeaky, said he was widely known for having the tastiest hot dogs on Franklin Street. She said Squeaky impressed her with his grit.

"Everybody said he had the best hot dogs," Carver said. "I was always interested in him being in business for himself. He had a determination to try to do something on his own."

Carver said Squeaky always loved what he did and was determined to succeed even when his cart ran into obstacles with sanitation laws.

But Squeaky didn't just love hot dogs — Carver said he loved his hometown team.



John "Squeaky" Morgan was a longtime Ramshead Rathskeller waiter and hot dog vendor on Franklin Street. Regarded by many town residents as a "Chapel Hill institution," Morgan died Oct. 13 at the age of 72.

"He loved Carolina because he wore the colors," she said. "I'm thinking that he even sold hot dogs at the games."

Don Pinney, manager of the Sutton's Drug Store grill on Franklin Street, said Squeaky's hot dogs were standard but quality fare.

"You don't need to reinvent the wheel," he said. "It worked fine just the way it was."

Before hot dogs, Squeaky worked as a waiter at the famous Rathskeller, now closed, Pinney said.

He said the distinctive nickname might have originated at the restaurant.

"All the waiters at the 'Rat' had nicknames: Squeaky, Pop, Lion, Ozark," Pinney said.

"Everyone had a nickname down there."

Ulyses Cozart, a Durham resident and former headwaiter at the Rathskeller, said the nickname had been with Morgan since at least the early 1960s when Cozart started as a waiter there.

"I worked with him at the Rathskeller for about 30 years," Cozart said.

"(The nickname) was attached to him when we met. We always called him Squeaky."

He said Squeaky was artistically talented in addition to being an excellent waiter.

"He could really draw and paint. That was a gift from God," Cozart said.

"He was a very good waiter: a people person."

The Rathskeller wait staff worked hard — sometimes 10 or 12 days in a row — and formed a special bond, Cozart said.

"We were all like brothers," he said. "We worked together. We partied together."

Cozart said he shared a room with Squeaky in an apartment off of Franklin Street during the period between his own high school graduation and marriage.

Despite the moniker, Cozart said Squeaky was a quiet, caring person.

"If you weren't looking at him you wouldn't know he was in the room," Cozart said.

"But he would do anything to help you."

A funeral service for John "Squeaky" Morgan will be held at St. Paul A.M.E. Church in Chapel Hill at 11 a.m. Saturday.

city@dailytarheel.com

Students may vote on UNC's role in ASG

Resolution would put referendum on the Nov. 8 Homecoming ballot.

By Sarah Brown
Assistant State & National Editor

The UNC student body could be voting for the second time in two years on whether to remain a part of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

UNC Student Congress's Rules & Judiciary Committee approved a resolution Tuesday that would put a referendum on the Nov. 8 homecoming ballot asking UNC students to vote yes or no on staying in the association, which is funded by a \$1 annual student fee. That ballot will also include voting for Mr. and Miss UNC.

The resolution will go before full Student Congress next week.

The student body's vote alone would not remove UNC from the association — but Connor Brady, speaker of Student Congress, said he wants to start conversations among students about ASG as soon as possible.

He said putting the referendum on an earlier ballot — in November, as opposed to the February student body president election — would give student leaders time to work with UNC's Board of Trustees and the system Board of Governors on removing the \$1 student fee next year, if students vote to leave ASG. Fees for 2014-15 will be approved in July.

The association is composed of student leaders from each of the UNC system's 17 campuses. It meets monthly at various campuses to discuss plans for student advocacy and draft resolutions stating their stance on certain issues.

Brady voiced concerns at the meeting about

SEE **ASG**, PAGE 7


Inside

NON-CONFERENCE LOSS


The North Carolina men's soccer team fell to UNC-Wilmington 1-0 Tuesday night at Fetzer Field. UNC outshot the Seahawks 16-4, but missed too many opportunities.



Today's weather

 Warm apple cider?
H 65, L 37

Thursday's weather

 And maybe some mittens.
H 59, L 40



We believe...that education is not an expense. We believe it is an investment.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON



The Daily Tar Heel

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

NICOLE COMPARATO
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CAMMIE BELLAMY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE SWEENEY
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MICHAEL LANANNA
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRIAN FANNEY
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JENNY SURANE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MADELINE WILL
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BROOKE PRYOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSEPHINE YURCABA
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

RACHEL HOLT
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS CONWAY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRITTANY HENDRICKS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

LAURIE BETH HARRIS,
TARA JEFFRIES
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NEAL SMITH
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSHOCK
WEBMASTER
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

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

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

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

© 2013 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved



Here comes the bomb

From staff and wire reports

Signs your marriage may not last: being Kim Kardashian — or being Neil McCardle. The British groom-to-be forgot to book the venue for his wedding and called in a bomb hoax to clear the place out. McCardle said he was afraid of admitting his forgetfulness to his bride the day of the wedding, so maybe the best alternative was just to have the building evacuated? Surprisingly, McCardle was able to keep mum about the situation to his fiancée, and they’re still engaged.

At least McCardle is feeling remorseful. “It might be funny to other people, but not to me,” he said. “It’s wrecking my family’s life.” Best of luck to the couple in their future (weeks? months?) together after McCardle spends one year in jail.

NOTED. Two pickup artists who created a campaign to motorboat women in exchange for donations toward breast cancer research have had their \$7,000 donation rejected by the Breast Cancer Research Foundation.

The duo, Simple Pickup, blamed “haters” in a YouTube video.

QUOTED. “I’m always sexy, even if I’m sad.”

— Jenna Jameson, retired porn star, during a baffling interview with a Sirius XM radio show. Jameson began crying about who knows what within minutes of entering the studio, but at least her confidence didn’t suffer when she went on air.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Senior Pit Day: Seniors can grab a doughnut, add to the collaborative senior bucket list and learn about donating to the senior campaign.
Time: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Creating Collective Memory: An Evening with Guest Sheryl Oring: Sheryl Oring, an art professor at UNC-Greensboro, will talk about her interactive public performance works and resulting artists’ books. Her “Collective Memory” book installation piece, which commemorates the 10th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, will be on display.
Time: 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Location: Sloane Art Library

Andras Schiff: Goldberg Variations: Grammy Award-winning pianist and conductor Andras Schiff will interpret the likes of Bach, Mozart and Schumann in concert.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

THURSDAY

Cybersecurity Town Hall: Every month, there are tens of millions of attempts made by internet sites hosting malware to hack the UNC network. Members of the Information Security Office will be on hand to answer cyber security-related questions. Learn about

security initiatives the University is taking during this panel.
Time: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: FedEx Center

North Carolina Through Students’ Eyes: Student recipients of a documentary award will present their work depicting current events in North Carolina.
Time: 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, a photo caption with Tuesday’s page 3 story “The return of Cambanis” incorrectly stated Thanassis Cambanis’s employment. He is a foreign correspondent. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

Like us at facebook.com/dailytarheel

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

SOUP FOR A CAUSE



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Sophomore Caroline Vance, a psychology major from Durham, helps serve soup at Sigma Sigma’s annual benefit dinner, Soup for the Soul, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Soup for the Soul benefits UNC Dance Marathon.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a bicycle at 300 Roberson St. at 10:56 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone stole a cell-phone at 200 Barnes St. between 4:43 p.m. and 6:43 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person pushed someone down and took their phone, reports state.
- Someone communicated a threat at 501 Highway 54 at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person punched a door, causing damage, reports state.
- Someone committed assault on a female at 180 BPW Club Road at 10:58 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person also stole the woman’s vehicle, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 369 S. Estes Drive Ext. at 12:02 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person kicked a front screen door, causing damage estimated at \$100, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered at a residence at 881 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at noon Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person opened the door to a locked apartment, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 205 Nottingham Drive between 5:34 p.m. Thursday and 9:45 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a GPS valued at \$300, a Kindle tablet valued at \$170 and \$85 in cash, reports state.

ATTENTION FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS
You can become a Robertson Scholar!



Each year, first-year UNC students are invited to apply for the Robertson Scholars Leadership Program.

Join us for an information session to learn more about this opportunity!

November 5th, 7-8pm
Gardner 105

- Meet current scholars and staff members
 - Discuss program benefits and expectations
 - Review important information about the application and selection process
- (Application deadline: January 27)

Learn more at www.robertsonscholars.org

SURPLUS OF CREATIVITY



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

UNC alumnus Sid Keith has been the owner of Surplus Sid's, a military surplus shop in Carrboro, for approximately 25 years.

Surplus Sid's sports eclectic collection of items

By Morgan Swift
Staff Writer

Sid Keith, the self-proclaimed “emperor of Carrboro,” spent his Tuesday afternoon helping a woman find a gnome for her gnome collection.

Sid has been running his small business, Surplus Sid's, for about 25 years.

Surplus Sid's, a military surplus store in Carrboro, offers anywhere between 20 and 30 nationalities of military gear, including Israeli, German, U.S., Russian and Dutch gear.

Sid said he started going by the “emperor of Carrboro” after he wanted to start his own country, but the plan never seemed to work out.

As a UNC student, Sid helped out at another surplus shop in town called Poor Richard's.

“Richard Levin fired and rehired me four or five times — I lost count,” Sid said. “After graduation I left to do other things.”

He opened his own shop in 1988 once Poor Richard's went out of business. He said he didn't want to compete with his former boss.

Sid said he is involved in the film business, supplying props to documentaries like “The Editor and the Dragon,” which was released earlier this year.

He said people from the TV series “Lizard Lick Towing” call him often when they are looking for props.

Sid said he agreed with his wife's description of the shop — she often says there is nothing serious in the store.

“I guess that sort of describes my existence,” he said. “I don't know that there's anything serious about it.”

Taking old, used, abandoned or broken furniture, Sid cobbles it into something useful again.

His shop boasts a pirate ship made primarily from a broken couch.

“I get to be creative,” he said about his line of Frankenstein furniture. “My daughter gets mad when I call her the heiress to the empire.”

At the shop the motto is, “Imagination is more important than knowledge.”

Sid said those words came from a Duke professor who lived across the street from Albert Einstein. The professor received that advice from Einstein himself.

He said the shop does most of its business in the fall around Halloween.

Betty Keith, Sid's mother, said her favorite holiday is also Halloween.

“I come to help out now and then,” Betty Keith said. “I have so many fond memories of this shop, too many to count.”

Gary Messenger, one of the store's employees, said Halloween was close to his heart.

“It gives you the incredible opportunity to become something you're not,” he said.

Messenger said he has known Sid for nearly 30 years and has been helping out at the store for a year. He enjoys setting up the displays in front of the shop and the variety of items the store offers, he said.

“If it's not in here, it either hasn't been made or we haven't really made it,” Messenger said.

Messenger said Sid takes a lot of people that have been rejected by society under his wing.

“He makes them feel like people,” Messenger said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Professors weigh in on drop/add

Several faculty members expressed concerns about the policy.

By Hunter Toro
Staff Writer

Despite the UNC Board of Governors' assertion that the new drop/add policy is for the benefit of professors, many faculty members have voiced opposition to the shorter window of time to drop a course.

The board passed a systemwide policy in April that requires students to drop classes within 10 days or a withdrawal will be added to their transcripts. It will be implemented in fall 2014.

Advocates of the new policy say the change is intended to make classrooms more efficient and standardize policies across the UNC-system campuses. N.C. State University and UNC-CH are the only universities not currently following the policy.

But among faculty there is confusion about the motivation behind the decision.

“To be honest, I don't understand what the problem is that the policy is intended to solve,” said W. Fitzhugh Brundage, chairman of the history department.

He said he doubts the reasoning applies to UNC.

Brundage said there is a generally held belief among faculty that the policy will be more problematic than beneficial.

Beverly Taylor, chairwoman of the department of English and comparative literature, agrees that the 10-day policy is extreme, but said there were problems with the current drop/add policy.

“I always thought it was a pretty long drop period,” she said. “And that can be unsettling for faculty as we invest a great deal of time and work in individual students in eight weeks.”

Taylor said she believes this tight limit on the drop/add period will only heighten students' awareness of their grades, which she said has a negative effect on their learning.

“It's probably going to inhibit students further from experimenting with things outside their field of expertise,” she said. “We should be promoting growth and experimentation as a University.”

Jonathan Lees, chairman of the geology department, said he also has concerns with what he called students' obsessions with grades, saying that is one reason he opposes the planned policy change.

“Letting students stay longer in a class before they decide to drop gives them the opportunity to see if indeed they can do well in that class,” he said.

Lees said the main problem is the policy contradicts the point of a university education itself, which is to provide students with support for both their learning and their creativity. He said UNC should be as open and flexible as possible for the benefit of students.

“By restricting things and making it more bureaucratic, we are preventing students from achieving the goals they came to Carolina to reach.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Campaign urges gay couples to register in NC

A Buncombe County official is accepting marriage licenses.

By Andrew Craig
Staff Writer

Gay and lesbian couples in Buncombe County can apply for marriage licenses — although they won't be approved any time soon.

Last week, the Buncombe County Register of Deeds, Drew Reisinger, started accepting marriage license applications from same-sex couples in light of the Supreme Court's June decision to strike down the federal Defense of Marriage Act.

But in May of last year, North Carolina citizens approved a constitutional amendment to

ban same-sex marriage in the state. Buncombe County was one of only eight N.C. counties that voted against the amendment.

Though marriage license applications issued to same-sex couples in Buncombe County cannot be approved, for groups such as the Campaign for Southern Equality — an LGBT advocacy group — the move by Reisinger marks a big step for same-sex marriage in North Carolina.

The Asheville-based organization has spearheaded the “We Do” initiative since 2011. The initiative encourages same-sex couples to apply for marriage licenses in their hometowns across the South in an effort to increase visibility for gay marriage.

The group started a new initiative Tuesday encouraging North Carolina gay and lesbian

couples who had legally married in other states to register their marriage licenses locally.

“This makes the sixth time that we've had couples apply for licenses in Asheville,” said Rev. Jasmine Beach-Ferrara, executive director of the campaign. “This was the first time the applications have been accepted, and we see it as a big step forward.”

Same-sex couples have previously not been able to apply for marriage licenses in the state. As of Tuesday, 22 couples had applied in the county.

“Personally, I denied several close friends' marriage licenses,” Reisinger said. “These folks are good, upstanding citizens who aren't legally recognized because of their sexual orientation. It was a fairness issue for me, really.”

While Reisinger accepts applications, he

can't approve them. A letter to Reisinger from N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper's office said until the law is changed, approving same-sex marriage licenses would be a violation of the law. North Carolina's marriage law is currently being contested in court.

Rev. Lisa Bovee-Kemper and Cindy Bovee-Kemper married in New York in 2011 and registered their license at the Buncombe County Courthouse Tuesday morning.

“I think it's important that married same-sex couples are visible in the South,” Lisa Bovee-Kemper said. “If other LGBTQ people see that we are here and living our lives in the open, we can encourage each other and get the equality we have a right to.”

state@dailytarheel.com

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Relay for Life's annual Breasticle Festival to be held this Thursday

The UNC chapter of Relay for Life will host the organization's annual Breasticle Festival Thursday, Oct. 24.

Breasticle Festival promotes awareness specifically for breast and testicular cancers. Representatives from St. Baldricks, a pediatric cancer research charity, and Delete Blood Cancer, a bone marrow drive organization, will be in attendance.

The event will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at SASB Plaza.

United Nations celebration comes to Wilson Library today

Carolina International Relations Association, in collaboration with the United Nations Association Western Triangle Chapter, are hosting a celebration of the United Nations Wednesday.

The evening will consist of three student speakers from UNC talking about issues relevant to the United Nations from diverse perspectives, followed by our keynote speaker: Jerome Sauvage, deputy director of the U.N. Development Program Washington Representation Office.

The event will be held at 5:30 p.m. today at the Wilson Library Pleasants Family Room.

— From staff and wire reports

Tar Heel men sign on to anti-violence pledge

The Carolina Men Care campaign works to end interpersonal abuse.

By Jane Wester
Staff Writer

The free T-shirts ran out and white ribbon lapel pins gradually dwindled, but for four hours, the flow of professors, students, hospital staff and visitors signing the White Ribbon Pledge against gender-based interpersonal violence remained constant.

As part of the seventh annual Carolina Men Care campaign, medical students and the UNC Hospitals' Beacon Child and Family Program collected 444 signatures for a pledge to end interpersonal violence.

Beacon provides support for victims of child abuse, domestic violence, elder abuse and other forms of interpersonal violence.

“It's really important for men and women to step up when inappropriate comments are made and to educate people about gender violence,” said Diana Bass, program director at Beacon.

Bass said the event has expanded each year since it began in 2006.

Judy Betterton, a social worker with Beacon, said awareness is paramount because it takes a large effort to stand up to change social norms.

“We do this every year to encourage men to think about how women are treated and stand up to violence against women,” she said. “It takes a larger community to make change where domestic violence is concerned.”

Bass said cultural awareness of the issues the program deals with has improved since Beacon's founding in 1996.

“(Gender violence) is a public health issue, not a feminist issue or a women's issue,” she said. “I've had patients in the emergency room tell me they would have been dead if their neighbors hadn't called the police.”

“We need to be aware and support people who are in that situation.”

Betterton said about 12 percent of the patients that Beacon cares for are men.

Angela Rogers, a housekeeper at UNC Hospitals, said personal experience motivated her to sign the White Ribbon Pledge.

“I signed because no one should take matters in their own hands and hurt someone else, especially adults,” she said. “My mom was beaten by her husband when I was a little girl. No one should be treated like that.”

UNC Hospitals Police Lt. William Mazurek also said a firsthand experience with the consequences of domestic violence caused him to attend the event.

“I'm part of the domestic violence task force here at the hospital,” he said. “I signed because I feel every man should treat a woman like a princess, like I do my wife.”

Other participants had simpler reasons to sign the pledge.

Chris Gardner, a first-year medical student, signed the pledge and collected his free Carolina Men Care T-shirt with a group of male medical students.

“It just seems like the right thing to do on a very basic visceral level,” he said.

Aravinda de Silva, a professor of microbiology, is married to the co-director of Beacon. He said more progress is necessary in the quest to promote awareness of gender-based violence, and not just in Chapel Hill.

“Domestic violence and interpersonal vio-



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Nick Weiler, a sophomore on the football team, shows support for interpersonal violence awareness.

lence is really under-recognized and a common problem here, in the country, around the world,” he said.

“What's sad is that it's a lot more common than people appreciate. People used to call it ‘domestic’ violence as if it just happened in the home but it's a lot broader than that. It happens between intimate partners and among students, too.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Plans for Odum site still unclear

By Kristen Skill
Staff Writer

UNC administrators are still working on a plan for the Odum Village Community after it closes at the end of this academic year.

Anna Wu, assistant vice chancellor for facilities operations, planning and design, said it is a possibility that the Odum Village buildings might be used after 2015 for nonresidential functions until they are redeveloped.

Wu said new facility financial plans and student housing type preferences are being carefully considered by the Department of Housing and Residential Education.

"These factors combined will weigh into the decision about whether to proceed at this time with new residential facilities," she said.

Although occupied to full capacity at the start of this school year, Odum Village will have to close due to a general administration request that residential facilities have sprinkler systems installed — something Odum Village does not have.

Rick Bradley, associate director of housing and residential education, said installing sprinklers in the outdated building would not be worth the cost.

"Built in the 1960s, the building was never intended to be used for residential facilities this long," he said.

With the loss of the 450 beds in Odum Village, plans to build an entirely new residential space are being considered. The housing department is looking to build a facility that could hold approximately 500 beds somewhere on South Campus, Bradley said.

He said the first location being considered is on Ridge Road between SASB North and Rams Head parking deck, which could hold a super-suite configuration that would house about 270 students.

The other possibility is to put two buildings on Mason Farm Road between the current Odum site and Baity Hill Student Family Housing that would resemble Ram Village apartments and house 250 students.

"When looking at renovation and new construction projects, cost is a key driver, and the cost is significantly more than what we deem an affordable option to us at this time," Bradley said.

He said the Ridge Road proposal is currently estimated to cost between \$25 and \$30 million. But the housing department needs the new facilities to be closer to the \$15 million range, he said.

Bradley said a project of this scope usually takes about two years, so new dormitory facilities would open in the fall of 2016.

"The decision with cost variables is being looked at in more detail, and we will make a decision at the end of this semester," he said.

Current Odum resident Philip Delvecchio, who works at Information Technology Services' ResNet, said aside from the sprinkler issue, he has noticed issues with the wireless connection and a lack of central air and heating systems.

Delvecchio said he wishes renovations could be made to the existing building.

"It's an amazing location — I don't think it should close down. I just think some work needs to be put into it," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC-WILMINGTON 1, UNC 0



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

UNC junior midfielder Verner Valimaa (18) protects the ball from UNC-W's Colin Bonner (23), a sophomore forward, at the game Tuesday.

Tar Heels fail to capitalize

By Kate Eastman
Staff Writer

North Carolina freshman Colton Storm's chip arched toward the far corner of the net, but the shot landed harmlessly in the gloves of the UNC-Wilmington keeper with no Tar Heel blue in sight. Storm immediately threw up his hands in frustration — his figure illuminated by the scoreboard ticking down the final minutes of the match.

This action epitomized the No. 20 UNC men's soccer team's effort in its 1-0 loss to the Seahawks Tuesday night.

Although UNC (5-3-5) tallied 16 shots to UNC-W's four, the Tar Heels failed to capitalize in the non-conference matchup.

"It's not how many shots we take, it's about the quality of the shots," junior midfield-

er Verner Valimaa said.

The frustration is not a new notion to the Tar Heels who have struggled offensively all season. After the first minutes of play, UNC appeared to be on the brink of finishing with narrow attempts from Valimaa, junior Tyler Engel and senior Josh Rice.

"We had really good looks in the first 15 minutes," coach Carlos Somoano said. "I don't have any easy way to say this as a coach but somebody's just got to put it in."

Their best chance came when junior defender Jordan McCrary made a deep drive up the sideline. He sent a cross to Valimaa whose header look destined for the side pocket of the net.

Seahawk goalkeeper Sean Melvin's last second diving save kept UNC-W alive.

Although UNC was getting many chances, UNC-W made

its count.

With 10 minutes left in the first half, a North Carolina player fouled at midfield, and the Seahawks were rewarded with a free kick. A failed clearance from the low cross deflected off of UNC-W sophomore Jordan Cordero's shin and behind junior redshirt goalkeeper Brendan Moore.

From the first whistle of the second half, the Tar Heels made every effort to exploit the UNC-W goal.

Engel weaved in and out of the Seahawk defensive line feeding give-and-goes to his teammates who couldn't manage the final touch. Valimaa hammered five corner kicks into the box, but connections were mishandled or nonexistent.

"I feel like some people just don't want it bad enough," Rice said. "I don't think we fought to the very last second,



DTH ONLINE:
Go to dailytarheel.com to read about UNC's losses to the CAA.

and I wasn't really satisfied with the body language. (Saying) 'Oh, the guy behind me has it,' it doesn't work like that."

Meanwhile, Moore watched from his goal without any saves to make in the entire half.

With time quickly diminishing, the Tar Heels' frustration was palpable as their shots rocketed feet over the crossbar. Time ran out before UNC could get the equalizer resulting in its third season loss.

"It's like a batter's slump," Somoano said. "You've got to work your way out. If you stop swinging, you're not going to score. We're capable of it, but tonight was an off night."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Fall in Love

SELL YOUR SCARVES, BOOTS & SWEATERS FOR CASH!

PLATO'S CLOSET

919-544-2661
8128 Renaissance Pkwy • Durham, NC 27713
(In the SuperTarget Center by Southpoint Mall)
platosclosetdurham.com

Do you want to know the future of media and advertising?

We'll show you.

Keynote

How Big Brands See The Future

Daryl Evans, VP Brand & Consumer Marcom, AT&T

Also Featuring

The Ad Agency in the Next World

Karen Albritton, President, Capstrat

Advertising After Social Media

Jonathan Salem Baskin, Advertising Age columnist & Forbes contributor

Telling Brand Stories in Digital Future

David Oakley, CCO, BooneOakley & Greg Johnson, President, BooneOakley

... and other speakers from the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication; followed by a panel discussion

October 25, 2013 9am - 1pm
116 Murphey Hall

Register now!
bit.ly/NextWorld13

A free "TED talks"-style event hosted by UNC J-School Advertising & PR professors JoAnn Sciarrino, John Sweeney and Gary Kaye



Next World Media Symposium

2013

#NextWorldUNC



DTH/MELISSA KEY
From left to right: Troy Mann, Bill Bahder and Kevin Kuhn discuss the progress of Shortbread Lofts. The complex is 40 percent complete.

Shortbread celebrates topping off

Construction on the apartment complex is 40 percent done.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Shortbread Lofts finished vertical construction last week when the last steel beam was hoisted to the roof of the construction site.

The site's developers and construction workers came together to celebrate the milestone with a topping-off ceremony.

The group lifted a tree to the top northeast corner of the building to celebrate.

Larry Short, one of the project's developers, said with the topping-off ceremony under their belt, construction is about 40 percent complete.

"Things will be moving fast now we're in business," Short said. "When you start putting up walls, things start moving along so fast."

Hector Cruz, a worker who was injured at the construction site last month after he slipped and fell about 10 feet, attended the topping-off ceremony.

Short said the crane the construction workers are using to lift heavy objects to the roof will be gone before the end of the year.

The seven-story project will bring about 85 residential units to Rosemary Street, according to town documents.

The complex is targeted at students — and Short said residents will be able to move in next summer.

"It's going awesome, we've got a lot of applications already in and people are scheduling to do the paperwork," Short said while he watched six women walk into

the complex's showroom for tours.

The Shortbread Lofts construction site drew criticism from students and neighbors last month after the town found workers were illegally pouring concrete in the middle of the night.

Short and his partners will host a barbecue dinner for neighbors of the development Thursday in the Breadmen's parking lot.

"We're calling it, 'In case we kept you up at night, we'd like to make it up to you,'" Short said.

The site later secured the appropriate permits to pour concrete beginning at 3 a.m.

Short said overnight construction on the site has finished, and the contractors will not make any additional requests for overnight work permits.

Bernadette Keefe has lived on Rosemary Street since 2000, and she said she's excited to see what Shortbread Lofts will bring to the area.

"I think that developing the residential aspects of Rosemary, whether it's students or town living, meaning people who are our year-round residents, is really important," Keefe said.

Keefe has been involved in the town's Rosemary Imagined program, which focuses on transforming the Rosemary Street corridor from a place of parking lots to a business and community hub.

Keefe said she thinks Shortbread Lofts will play into that vision nicely.

"I think Rosemary is going to be a residential and intellectual hub," she said.

"I think it's important that they're sensitive to the neighborhood."

city@dailytarheel.com

Two Durham artists debut their work in a collaborative series.

By Ally Levine
Staff Writer

The fusion of artists from different dimensions is the new focus at Pleiades Gallery in Durham.

Two Durham artists, Renee Levery and Darius Quarles, present their exhibit "Meta-Crylic Vibration," the first of the new Pleiades series presenting two artists' work in the same exhibit.

Pleiades Gallery is a 10-person collective that primarily displays the work of these artists. Levery is a metal sculptor and Quarles is a painter.

They began their collaboration with the title of their exhibit. Quarles said while naming an exhibit normally happens after the fact, it gave them ground to begin.

"We banged our heads a little bit to come up with something kind of catchy," Quarles said.

They wanted the title to provide a glimpse of the exhibit itself. He explained that coming up with the first part, "Meta-Crylic," was simple. It was deciding the significance of the two mediums together that proved more challenging. Ultimately, the two arrived at "Vibration."

"Vibration, for me, was more about energy, dynamic, movement or even energy in the sense of what individuals carry," Levery said.

Beyond creating the name, there was very little communication between the artists.

"Our philosophy was: Here, we have picked this title, we have an idea of how we want it to be, now let's go to our studios and create and bring it together again,"

Levery said.

While most of the pieces on display are of each artist's individual creation, a metal sculpture of a yin yang features the artists' direct collaboration. Levery created the raw white metal yin yang for Quarles to paint.

"She said, 'Just take it and do your thing,'" Quarles said.

Levery created the piece to represent the idea of balance. Quarles kept to the simple idea of the yin yang, painting it black and white, but did so with an abstract wavy design.

"There is not a lot you can do with that actual symbol," Quarles said. "But we kind of flipped it and freaked it and added our touch to it and we gave it actual vibrations."

Levery said the show has already been well-received. The metal yin yang sculpture has already been sold.

The artists' work has inspired the other members of the gallery. Gallery member and jeweler Jena Matzen's work will be displayed in the gallery in early 2014. She has begun brainstorming with her co-artist, a painter who uses leafing in his work.

In creating the series, each artist was paired with another artist of a different medium. The gallery members strove to pair 2-D artists with 3-D artists, though there are more 2-D artists. Each pair of artists has a certain element in their art that connects the two.

Matzen's metalwork with her jewelry and her partner's metal leafing in his paintings served as their connection.

"We mean to give the viewer a fuller range where they are getting to see both a 2-D artist and a 3-D artist," Matzen said.

While "Meta-Crylic Vibrations" is the first in the series, it is by no means mod-



COURTESY OF DARIUS QUARLES
The "Meta-Crylic Vibration" exhibit, containing the works of two Durham artists, Renee Levery and Darius Quarles, is now open.

est.

"It's going to be hard to follow us because it really worked out so good. We are on two opposite ends of the artistic scale, but everything seemed to work out," Quarles said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

SEE THE EXHIBIT

Time: Open until Oct. 27

Location: Pleiades Gallery
109 E. Chapel Hill St., Durham

Info: pleiadesartdurham.com

YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE HERE TO EAT HERE

The Agora
at Granville Towers

It's no secret that The Agora at Granville Towers serves the best food on campus, but did you know that we offer non-resident meal plans? Enjoy our fresh marketplace approach to dining featuring a wide variety of delicious food and unlimited seconds at every meal. Choose The Agora at Granville Towers for your on-campus dining.


granville
TOWERS
The Place To Be at UNC

125 W. FRANKLIN ST., DOWNTOWN CHAPEL HILL
(800)332-3113 • WWW.GRANVILLETOWERS.COM




"The Hebrew Bible & Human Rights"

Marc Brettler
Dora Golding Professor of Biblical Studies, Brandeis University

October 28 @ 5:30PM
Westbrook 0016

LECTURE ONE OF THE SERIES:
THE JEWISH TRADITION & Human Rights

Contact Duke Center for Jewish Studies to RSVP or for more information: 919-660-3504 or julie.bryce@duke.edu
Westbrook is the Divinity School building at the center of Duke University's West Campus, located at 403 Chapel Drive, Durham, NC 27710

Real life lessons from a year in business on Chapel Hill's Franklin Street

Pita Pit owner Josh Sanders gives his best business and life advice learned in 2013

By: Josh Sanders
(Guest Contributor)

Sometimes, hugging a stranger is a great way to make friends. (Thanks Mark & Matt for this one ;-). Sidenote: Mark and Matt are well groomed professionals, please brush your teeth and comb your hair before trying this yourself.

Never bet a DTH editor about the scientific classification of a gourd. They will win the bet, and you will owe them a pita – unless pitas are not your form of currency, and then you will owe her cash.

It's okay to sing along to the radio at work. Your customers will often sing along with you. However, if you were raised on the farm like I

was, it's not okay to dance to the radio at work.

Watch the Gilmore Girls. All 5 seasons. Right now. More great conversations have started because of bringing up that show than all others combined. Yes, I've watched every episode. No, that doesn't make me lame. Yes, I've watched every episode at least 3 times. Yes, that kind of makes me a nerd.

Pita Pit is open late and we deliver for half the calories of the other guys. Our buffalo chicken = 325 calories. Theirs = 1 quadjillion. {B}smartski, go to Pita Pit.

And the most important lesson: You don't have

real problems. Please Facebook Ben Wiley Jr. He has real problems. He is always smiling. If little Ben can, so can you. I've found easing others pain is the best way to ease your own. Heartbroken? Give more hugs, compliment a stranger, randomly call your mom and say "I love you." Is school work crushing you? Buy the guy behind you in line his coffee, give an acquaintance a card saying you think he or she is special, donate \$10 to a kid on fundrazr.com. Using your bad day to make someone else's better is a game changer that we need more of in this world.

Pita Pit
1/2 OFF PITAS!
WEDNESDAYS ONLY

FREE DELIVERY!
Pita Pit

Pita Pit
\$1 OFF Any Pita
ANYTIME

FREE DRINK
with Pita
11am-2pm
Pita Pit

Pita Pit
twitter.com/pitapitchapelhi

PLAYING WITH A PURPOSE



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Senior Sarah Zamamiri is a member of the UNC Symphony Orchestra and has been training as a classical violinist since kindergarten. Outside the rehearsal hall, she often finds herself playing traditional Arabic melodies. “I never memorize my music,” Zamamiri said.

UNC comfortable in dual-quarterback set

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

When backup quarterback Marquise Williams hears his name called to replace starter Bryn Renner during a game, as part of the North Carolina football team's new dual-quarterback system, the two frequently have a similar exchange.

“Only thing he says is, ‘Do what you gotta do — do your part,’” Williams said. “And that’s what we preach, you gotta do your own part. Every day in and out, you gotta do your own part and get some positive things going.”

Heading into Thursday’s game against Miami, UNC’s game plan was to play Williams during the team’s third series of the night. The redshirt sophomore, however, heard his name echo down the sideline earlier than he anticipated, but he was already prepared with Renner’s constant advice already etched in his mind.

Part of Williams’ day-to-day job is to smoothly transition into the game for Renner while maintaining the speed of UNC’s no-huddle offense.

And when third-year starter Renner makes his way to the sideline in exchange for

a less experienced Williams, Offensive Coordinator Blake Anderson isn’t worried, and he said the offense often can’t distinguish between the two.

“As long as ‘Quise communicates clearly and they know what the plays are, they don’t know who’s back there behind them,” Anderson said. “I think they’ve got confidence in both (quarterbacks) at this point and I think it’s more what it does to the defense than what it does for or to us.”

Senior tailback A.J. Blue said the team values the dual-quarterback scheme, especially when Williams joins Renner to bolster the passing game. Despite throwing an interception on his first play of the Miami game, Williams settled in on his next series and threw a 71-yard touchdown pass to tight end Eric Ebron.

“They both threw touchdowns (against Miami), which lets us know that both of them are capable of making plays,” he said. “I think it humbles both of them in a way that neither one is too good to be taken out and both feed off each other.”

Anderson said the team will continue to rely on the two-quarterback system to put pressure on opposing defenses.



Marquise Williams is a redshirt sophomore in his second season as UNC’s backup quarterback.



Bryn Renner is a third-year starter for the Tar Heels. He’s thrown eight touchdowns this season.

“As long as we don’t create issues with the transition, which so far we haven’t, and as long as both guys are healthy and playing effectively, I think it creates stress for the defense as much as anything,” he said. “Our guys seem to be handling it just fine and we just gotta make plays and do our job.”

As for Williams’ job, the backup quarterback knows it’s one he can’t do on his own.

“When it’s my time, it’s my time,” he said. “I’m rooting for my boy (No.) 2, and we’re going to try to win these things together from here on out.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

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

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) 25 Words.....\$18.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

Commercial (For-Profit) 25 Words.....\$40.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

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

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call **919-962-0252**

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

The AIDS Course

AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics
Spring, Tuesday: 5:30-6:50pm
One Credit • Pass Fail
Enroll in Public Health 420
Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate)
An hour of credit for a lifetime of knowledge!

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.

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME NANNY needed in Chapel Hill for 2 boys, ages 4 and 7. 15-20 hrs/wk. Days, times flexible. Tu/Th morning(s) and/or any afternoon(s). chapelhillnanny@hotmail.com.

TUTORING AND SCHOOL PICK UP. College student needed to pick up my 2 kids from school and tutor on basic math and science every day M-F from 3:15-5pm or 5:30pm. 2 bright, engaging kids (1 middle school, 1 high school) who are self motivated and fun. Need help for dual working professional parents! Call, text or email leisaedennh@hotmail.com. 919-960-7073.

PART-TIME NANNY: North Chapel Hill family seeking part-time nanny for toddler boy. M-F 8:30am-12:30pm. Non-smoker. Contact alicelee689@gmail.com. Call 919-627-8279.

DRIVER: Needed: responsible person with own car to transport 15 year-old Mondays, Wednesdays, every other Friday at 12:30pm, approximately 4 miles locally. \$10/trip. beckham@duke.edu, sdmoore@duke.edu, 919-942-6499.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise “any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.” This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on the 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.

6BR HOUSE NEAR CAMPUS. Large 6BR house walking distance to campus and the hospital. Located at 100 Chase Avenue. Completely remodeled. 2 sets W/D. Large bedrooms and extra parking. Available January 1. Call Cowan at 919-260-6635.

For Rent

3BR/2BA HOUSE NEAR UNC 1001 Brace Lane, 27516. Quiet neighborhood close to UNC. Perfect for grad students or professionals. Available November 1st. Call Michael Sullivan 919-608-2372.

SHARING A QUIET HOME. Grad student preferred. On a little lake, a few miles from campus. \$600/mo. includes utilities. 919-210-4532, rross919@gmail.com.

FOR RENT: Mill Creek on Martin Luther King Blvd. Available August 2014. 4BR/2BA. Excellent condition with all appliances including W/D. \$2,200/mo. 704-277-1648 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.

500 PITTSBORO STREET HOUSE Behind Carolina Inn. Sleeps 10, completely remodeled in 2013, hardwoods, granite, new appliances, \$8,500/mo. Designated rooming house, available August 2014. uncrents@carolina.rr.com 704-277-1648.

For Sale

BOOKS: STOLEN MEMORIES, dangerous dreams, collapsing societies, lost identities, lost souls, engineered life, our world transformed. Read Remembering the Future, science fiction stories by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

WORK IN A TOY STORE! The Children’s Store is hiring for holiday work AND for next semester. Apply in person: 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill (next to Jersey Mike’s).

PAID INTERNSHIP: Gain valuable sales experience with University Directories, a Chapel Hill collegiate marketing company. Flexible schedule. Average \$13/hr. Email resume to amoores@campusmedia.com. 919-240-6107.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Looking for 2, UNC students to babysit children ages 17 months to 7 years during the Thanksgiving holiday. Own transportation preferred. The jobs begin on Wednesday, November 27 at 9:30am. Sitter needs to be available from 9:30am-11pm 11/27, 11/28 and 11/29. At least 1 Spanish or Portuguese speaking sitter is preferred. Please contact me at dayne@pointmade.com to discuss or at 919-604-8177. This would be a perfect job for an exchange student or someone not traveling over the holiday. BABYSITTERS NEEDED: looking for 2 UNC student sitters for Thanksgiving holiday (Wednesday, 11/27 thru Friday, 11/29). Sitter 1 will be responsible for an infant girl, 17 months-old. Her brother is 7 and will also need some supervision. Their mother speaks English but is more comfortable speaking Spanish or Portuguese so someone fluent in 1 of these languages is preferred. Sitter 2 will be mainly responsible for the 3 or 4 older children, ages 4-8. Sitters need to be comfortable playing games, etc. Duties for both sitters will likely overlap at times. 919-604-8177.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

CTI is a small business in Chapel Hill looking for an individual to help coordinate 1 or more of NIH funded research programs. Projects develop online ed and/or serious games related to substance abuse treatment, obesity, evaluation and reporting. NIH funded research. Masters a plus. Please read full description and apply at jobs.clinicaltools.com. Work at CTI. 919-960-8118.

PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES assistant needed. No experience necessary. 15-20 hrs/wk. Please come by for an application. 20/20 Eyeworks, 508 Meadowmont Village.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Help Wanted

Part time staff needed:
We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!
Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.00/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.ursi-nc.org/>

Help Wanted

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring an afternoon inclusion specialist for its Boomerang program. Boomerang is a youth support program providing middle and high school aged youth with alternative to suspension and afterschool programming. The specialist will be assisting with the afterschool programming, safety and management for individual students and volunteers, assist in tutoring and community service. 6-15 hrs/wk based on need. Fill out the application form found on www.chymca.org and mail it along with a coverletter and resume to J. LaQuay at the CHCY or email to laquay@chymca.org.

CAREGIVER FOR WOMAN. PART-TIME evenings. Duties: Cooking, cleaning, dressing and medication assistance. Must be punctual, trustworthy, practice good hygiene and have reliable transportation. Email caregiver101913@gmail.com.

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time administrative assistant. Must possess excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to a076080@Allstate.com.

RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports in Durham is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Email resume to jobs@omegasports.net.

UNC CLINICAL RESEARCH STUDY recruiting subjects age 18-75 with anal fissure to determine efficacy and safety of investigational medication. 919-843-7892, renuka_kelapure@med.unc.edu.

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

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 or email resume to southerneyeassociates@yahoo.com.

INTERESTED IN MARKETING?

RoundBuzz, an RTP high tech company, is looking for a local market manager to build adoption and usage of its location aware RoundBuzz mobile marketing service. Bring your energy and innovation to promoting trials by local merchants and UNC community. Part-time hourly negotiable, with flexible 10-15 hrs/wk. Send resume: jobs@roundbuzz.com.

DELIVERY DRIVER

Tarheel Takeout needs delivery drivers. Your car, your music and none of the headaches of being a waiter. Must be 21. Email brad@tarheeltakeout.com.

Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE PERSONAL ASSISTANT: Multimedia marketing company seeks executive personal assistant for CEO. Responsibilities include organizing and maintaining files and records, planning and scheduling meetings and appointments, making travel arrangements, preparing and editing correspondence, reports and presentations. Multitasking essential, as is proficiency in MS Office. Email resume, cover letter: execassist88@gmail.com.

Homes For Sale

CHAPEL HILL 4BR/4.5BA, 3.8 acres, Chapel Hill, Carboro school district. Contact owner at 919-260-7171.

Personals

JULIET: Roses are red, violets are blue, without the AIDS Course, no fun for you! Spring Semester, Tuesdays, 5:30-6:50pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate). Yours, Romeo.

Roommates

ROOMMATE WANTED by female UNC sophomore. Mill Creek townhouse. 2BR/2BA, full kitchen, W/D, carpeting, half mile to campus. Rent share: \$620/mo. includes water, parking. 336-339-2551.

ROOMMATE NEEDED IN a nice home in a quiet Carboro neighborhood our room comes with private bath, high speed internet, digital cable, well equipped kitchen, W/D with all utilities included. F bus stops in front of house. \$500/ mo. +deposit. Contact Mike at 919-265-9573.

Services

NEED AN EDITOR OR WRITING TUTOR? Professional writer, editor can help make your writing more clear, cohesive, interesting. \$35/hr. Meet where convenient. GTurner32@nc.rr.com. www.ginnyturnerwriter.com.

Sublets

SUBLET GREAT ROOM: QUICK WALK TO CAMPUS (Westwood Drive!) Big, beautiful house with spacious room to sublet November thru July with option to renew. Hannah: 919-624-2148

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK
\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Tutoring Wanted

VISUAL ARTS TUTOR: Southern Village family seeking a visual arts tutor to work with high schooler on art projects 2 afternoons per week. Days and times flexible. Fee negotiable. 919-240-7607.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Find YOUR place to live...



www.heelshousing.com

HOROSCOPES

If October 23rd is Your Birthday...
Fun & creativity energize this year. Your muse for talents & romance blesses you and could carry you to distant shores. Expand boundaries, & explore new flavors. Share your expression. Embrace a golden opportunity. Partnerships grow, and a rise in romantic status follows the spring eclipse. Enjoy abundance.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- For the next month, save more than you spend. Focus on resources and planning. Some things are still out of reach. Don't tell everyone what you've got. Get your affairs into order. Rejuvenate romance with poetry, art and magic.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- You can plan for the future while managing current changes. Learn to delegate. Expect the temporary opposition of a partner. Don't make assumptions. Get extra efficient.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- There's plenty of work this month with increased income, so stash it in a safe place. Postpone a family gathering temporarily. Opposites attract. An old flame reappears. There was a reason the spark went out. Keep your focus.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Save energy to get the highest quality. Organize creative efforts. You're exceptionally lucky. A female shows you what really matters and is very pleased that you get it. Allow extra time in the schedule.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Tempers are short, especially at work. Go for quiet productivity. Your family needs you around. Use this time to invest in home, family, land and real estate. Moderate a disagreement. Love inspires love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Express your true feelings gently at work. Focus on gathering information and disseminating it wisely this month. Education becomes a priority. Wait until the directions are clear, and papers are in order. Organization saves time.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Things don't go exactly as planned. Keep some of your treasure hidden. Research new structures and practices for more efficiency around daily routines. Keep enough supplies on hand. Delegate unwanted tasks.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Navigate a conflict of interests. You're in charge this month, with spotlight and megaphone. Ask for help. Postpone gathering with friends (unless it's to accomplish something in teamwork). You're extra powerful. Use it to benefit your community and family.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Avoid a delicate subject. Follow through on old promises and do the financial planning for the next month. Opposites discover a magnetic pull. Take care not to provoke jealousies. Watch out for hidden agendas.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Listen carefully to another opinion. Get festive this month, as social life and status rise together. Think of somebody who needs you. It's better to save than to spend. Gracefully mediate a controversy by listening to affected parties.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Have fun advancing your career agenda. Notice the effect on your partner. Don't overlook someone who cares. Career matters may take up your time & effort, but squeeze in some love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- You meet people with strong will power. List all the possibilities you can imagine, especially what you'd like to learn. What collaborations can you invent? Travel gets easier this month. Schedule carefully.

(c) 2013 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Drug, Alcohol, and Traffic Offenses

Law Office of Daniel A. Hatley

dan@hatleylawoffice.com 919-200-0822
151 E. Rosemary St., Ste. 205
Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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

UNC Community

SERVICE DIRECTORY

Julia W. Burns, MD
Psychiatrist & Artist
5809 Cascade Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
919-428-8461 • juliaburnsmd.com
BlackAndWhiteReadAllOver.com

Tar Heel Born & Bred

THE RESUME EXPERTS
Invision Resume Services
Get Interviews, Internships, & Job Offers...
Call Today & Save \$25!
888-813-2320 • info@invisionyourimage.com

All Immigration Matters
Brenman Law Firm, PLLC • Visas-us.com
Lisa Brenman, NC Board Certified Specialist
Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship
Reduced Consult Fee for UNC Faculty & Students • 919-932-4593

STARPOINT STORAGE
NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled
11ery 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

COVENANT

FROM PAGE 1

the entering freshman class at UNC.

Strong academics

In addition to the physical growth the program has seen over the years, there has been substantial academic growth among Covenant Scholars.

“National studies indicate that students from low-income families do not persist or graduate at the same rates as their more affluent peers,” Ort said.

“The same used to be true at Carolina, but we are making great gains.”

Since the program’s conception, the four-year graduation rate of Carolina Covenant students has increased by 17.5 percentage points, to 74.2 percent today — close to that of all students, which is 80.2 percent.

Ort attributes this to the removal of financial barriers, the access to supplemental academic and personal support systems and the University’s welcoming and embracing students of all academic backgrounds.

“After all, that’s what it means to be public, right?” she said.

Another increase that the program has seen is the four-year graduation rate of African-American males in the program.

Since the creation of the Carolina Covenant program, the rate has nearly doubled, increasing from 33.3 percent to 65.9 percent.

“That’s a headline you won’t see anywhere else,” Ort said.

Challenges ahead

The program does face challenges when it comes to funding.

The program receives grants from both state and federal funds, and scholars receive work-study jobs. This combination of grants, scholarships and work-study programs allows scholars to graduate debt-free.

James Moeser, who was UNC’s chancellor when the program was launched, said his greatest fear is that funds for the program are insecure.

He said hopes to raise enough funds to endow the program during the next fundraising campaign.

Faced with similar funding challenges, U.Va. recently announced a change for its financial aid program, AccessUVa.

Starting in the 2014-15 academic year, U.Va.’s program will introduce need-based loans as a part of financial aid packages to students from low-income backgrounds. Students already in the program will not be affected by these changes.

“AccessUVa was established essentially on a blank

check. And over time, the costs associated with the program have grown at an unsustainable rate,” said McGregor McCance, senior director of media relations at U.Va., in an email.

McCance said institutional costs have increased from about \$11 million in the first year to more than \$40 million in the last academic year.

In response to the introduction of need-based loans, U.Va. alumna Mary Nguyen Barry created the “I AM NOT A LOAN” petition and said the introduction of need-based loans would make U.Va. unaffordable to many.

McCance said the petition has been received by the university and Rector George Keith Martin and Executive Vice President and Chief Operating Officer Patrick Hogan have met with leaders of the petition and had “a good conversation.”

McCance said the change made to AccessUVa was made to better position the program for a sustainable future and added that U.Va. plans to focus more efforts to build philanthropic support for AccessUVa.

Fred Clark, academic coordinator for Carolina Covenant, said he hopes the program will always be available because it has made UNC accessible and has given the school so many amazing students.

“Our scholars are making a difference here,” Clark said. “Their success reflects on the University as a whole.”

Alisa Eanes, who graduated in 2008, was accepted into the Carolina Covenant program after transferring to UNC for her junior year.

“(Carolina Covenant) set me on a path that lets me pursue bigger dreams than the ones I had previously,” said Eanes, now a third-year medical student. “I don’t think I’d be where I am right now if it wasn’t for Carolina Covenant.”

university@dailytarheel.com

ASG

FROM PAGE 1

where student money goes within the organization.

About 41 percent of ASG’s budget goes to fund stipends and professional staff, while about 10 percent is set aside for advocacy efforts. UNC students paid a total of \$27,069 to help fund the association this year.

The association has been criticized for a lack of effectiveness for several years, and Peter McClelland, a Rules and Judiciary committee member and chairman of UNC College Republicans, said he has not seen evidence of any reform at recent meetings.

“Nine percent (of the budget) going to advocacy is a pittance, and it’s not enough,” he said.

But Robert Nunnery, the association’s president, said student advocacy this year has already shown improvement, leading to appearances in major North Carolina newspapers and on MSNBC.

Brady also expressed frustration about ASG’s meeting at UNC earlier this month, where a resolution proposed by UNC delegates to support the U.S. Department of Justice’s lawsuit against North Carolina regarding recent voting laws died on the floor.

Nunnery said he admits the meeting was not as productive as it should have been.

Christy Lambden, UNC’s student body president, said he supports students being able to weigh in on the issue.

But if they choose to leave the association, he said, the University would no longer have a direct voice on the Board of Governors. The association president is a non-voting member of the board.

Nunnery said he hopes UNC will wait until student body president elections in February to put association membership up for a vote.

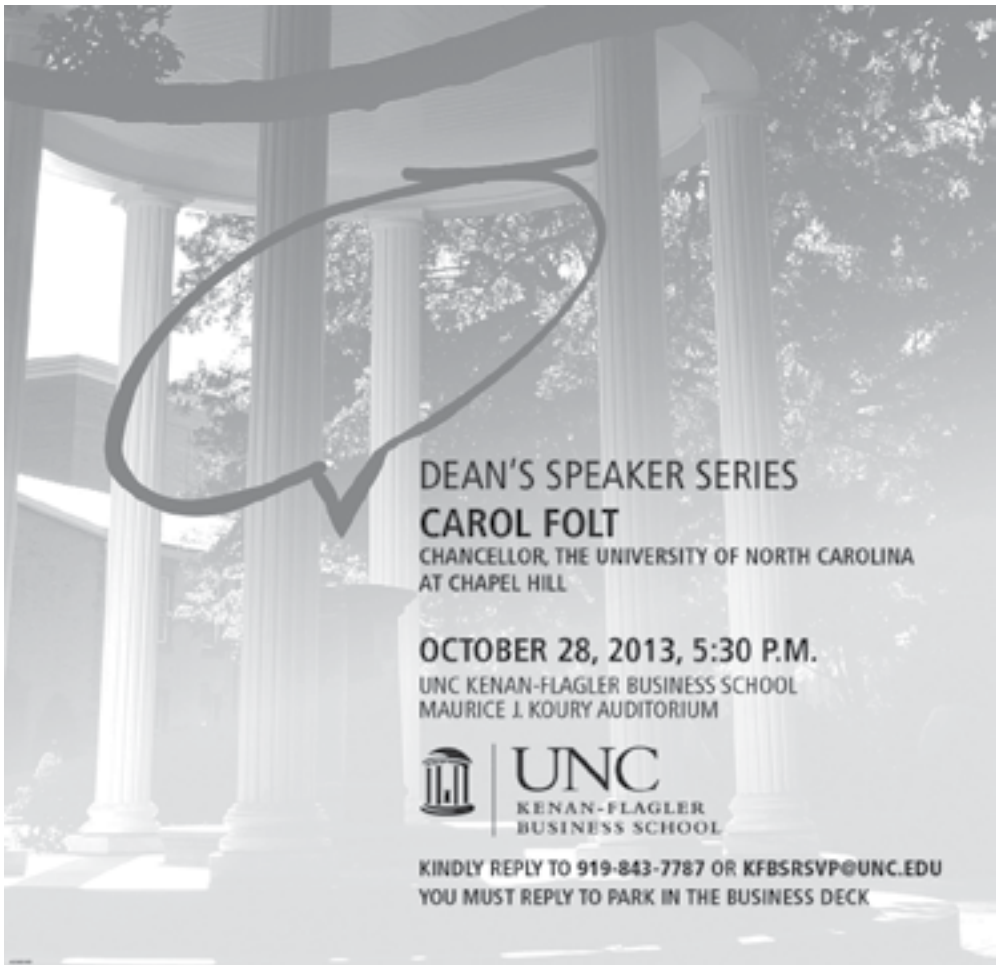
“I understand their frustrations, I respect the decision, but I really wish it could be delayed.”

state@dailytarheel.com

IVY LEAGUE LSAT / GRE / GMAT TUTORING


Graduates of
Brown University (B.S. 2004) and
New York University (J.D. / M.F.A. 2013)
now accepting students
in the following disciplines:
LSAT Prep • GRE Prep • GMAT Prep
Rates/hours/location negotiable.
Serious inquiries only.

Visit us online at **triadtutor.com**
or email us directly at
TUTOR@TRIADTUTOR.COM



DEAN'S SPEAKER SERIES
CAROL FOLT
CHANCELLOR, THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
AT CHAPEL HILL

OCTOBER 28, 2013, 5:30 P.M.
UNC KENAN-FLAGLER BUSINESS SCHOOL
MAURICE J. KOURY AUDITORIUM

**UNC**
KENAN-FLAGLER
BUSINESS SCHOOL

KINDLY REPLY TO 919-843-7787 OR KFBSR5VP@UNC.EDU
YOU MUST REPLY TO PARK IN THE BUSINESS DECK

BUY A COUCH • FIND A JOB • DITCH YOUR ROOMMATE

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

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

SELL YOUR CAR • FIND A SITTER • VOLUNTEER

CCI Lenovo sales hold steady

By Marshall Winchester
Staff Writer

Even after Apple computers became available through the Carolina Computing Initiative in 2011, Lenovo — one of UNC’s primary technology vendors — has kept a significant share of UNC’s student market.

Lenovo, which outgrew the overall market in the third quarter of the 2013 fiscal year for the 18th quarter in a row, maintains a supportive relationship with the University, UNC officials said.

The company, which has its U.S. headquarters in Morrisville and offers computers and tablets to UNC students through CCI, is the world’s largest personal computer supplier to education markets, according to International Data Corporation, a technology market analyst group.

Jason Mooneyham, executive director for U.S. public sector sales at Lenovo, said higher-education markets play an integral role in Lenovo’s success.

“College campuses — both student and institutional buyers — are certainly a large market for us,” he said.

Still, after UNC began

offering Apple computers in 2011, Lenovo’s share of the student market at the University decreased slightly.

The first year, about half of the computers purchased through CCI were Apple, as opposed to Lenovo. This year, only 40 percent were Lenovo models.

Priscilla Alden, assistant vice chancellor for user support and engagement for UNC’s Information Technology Services, said CCI began selling Apple models in 2011 because many students had expressed interest. The number of students that purchased laptops through CCI increased significantly after they began offering MacBooks.

“Students were really asking for Macs ... so it was really students’ desires, why we went to Macs,” she said.

But Dave Eckert, Dispatch Services manager for ITS, said he doesn’t think that UNC’s decision to offer MacBooks had a negative impact on Lenovo sales.

“The number of people buying through Carolina Computing Initiative went up significantly when we brought Apple into the program,” he said. “Bringing Apple in wasn’t completely at Lenovo’s expense. It was bringing new

people in.”

And UNC and Lenovo still have a strong relationship, Alden said.

“They’re very quick to respond if we start seeing an issue, (because) one of the things that we’ve seen with vendors is that something is going to break at some point,” she said.

Eckert said UNC’s relationship with Lenovo allows both parties to collaborate before Lenovo’s products are sent to a wider market. Students, faculty and staff often test their products before sale.

“We often get a sneak peek in products that they’re looking at bringing to market, and we can provide feedback both from the viewpoint of IT people in the education market as well as (bringing) students in to give feedback on different designs,” he said.

Most student feedback Eckert said he has seen about Lenovo has been positive.

Some students said they prefer Lenovo models to the Apple offerings.

“I grew up using Windows, and I’m a lot more comfortable using it than I am with Mac products,” said Joey McCracken, a UNC freshman.

state@dailytarheel.com

APPLICATIONS

FROM PAGE 1

apply early and in good faith.”

Memory said the admissions office is asking these students to first report errors to the Common App directly, and the office will then work with them on a case-by-case basis so their applications can be considered with the rest of the applicants.

Though more early action applications were received this year compared to last, Memory said she does not believe this was a result of the extended deadline.

“I think this was a case of

students who really wanted to apply,” she said. “There may have been a few who decided to take advantage of the extra time, but the vast majority of these students wanted to apply by Oct. 15.”

Alexis Juarez, a senior at Princeton High School in Princeton, N.C., was not deterred by the difficulties she experienced, which included not being able to upload her letter of recommendation or submit her application.

“Thank God they extended the deadline; that helped a lot,” Juarez said. “I would have worked my tail off to get it in on that (original) dead-

line though — Carolina is my first-choice school.”

Other students went through similar frustrations. Coco Muir, a senior at Charlotte Country Day School, attempted to submit her application on Oct. 13, but her application froze multiple times.

“I had to wake myself up at 2 a.m. when no one else was online to submit it and it ended up working,” Muir said.

“It was kind of annoying but everyone else was experiencing it too so I didn’t feel too singled out.”

university@dailytarheel.com

games



© 2013 The Mephram Group. All rights reserved.

Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

APPLICATION DEADLINE:
Friday, October 25

TEACHFORAMERICA
Full salary and benefits.
All academic majors.
www.teachforamerica.org

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 "Let's hear it!"
7 Beginning on
11 "Essence of Man" cologne
15 Bar game fodder
16 Old Roman coin
17 Light, to a moth
18 Cooks, in a way
19 Up the creek
21 *Small fruit first cultivated in Oregon
23 Ruler divs.
26 '80s-'90s German chancellor
27 Brief brawls
30 Kansas City footballer
32 L.A. commuter org.
33 16-Across replacer
34 Daniel Barenboim's opera house
36 "Agreed!"
40 Surg. sites
41 Humanitarian symbol, and a hint to what happens where the answers to starred clues intersect
43 BART stop
44 Jumble
46 Haiti's elder Duvalier
48 Somewhat, in music
49 Oaf
51 Facebook option
52 Facebook option
55 Tool with teeth
57 Part of Mac

OSX: Abbr.

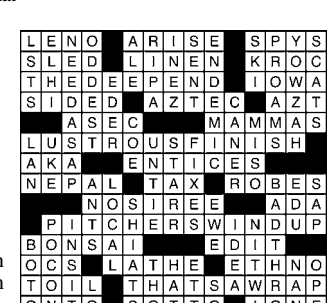
58 *Vin Scully will be its
2014 Grand Marshal
61 Chevy pickup
63 "My goose is cooked!"
68 Clothing patch site
69 72-Across speaker
70 Angry outburst
71 "It's for you," on an env.
72 69-Across's tongue
73 Patron of lost causes

DOWN

1 Rehab symptoms
2 Crumb
3 Bind
4 Actress Longoria
5 Life partner?
6 Vision-correcting surgery
7 Come down to earth
8 "Arrowsmith" Pulitzer decliner Lewis
9 Sports MD's specialty
10 Orbitz info

11 Said suddenly
12 *Chain named for a Stones hit
13 Google revelation
14 Titleist holder
20 Valuable rock
22 Oasis seekers
23 Ben-Hur's vehicle
24 *"Clue" suspect
25 "Gimme a ___"
28 Stump figures
29 Comfort
30 Treads heavily
31 Henhouse locale
35 Rural expanse
37 Brown v. Board of Education city
38 FICA-funded org.

39 Nile snakes
42 Game in which one player doesn't speak
45 Pizza-making need
47 Contented sighs
50 It can shorten a sentence
53 Put to work
54 Suit material
56 Trims text, perhaps
59 Allen's successor on "The Tonight Show"
60 Give off, as rays
61 Reggae kin
62 Bankbook abbr.
64 Sixers' #6
65 Vichy water
66 Put in
67 Start to dig?



©2013 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SANEM KABACA OPINION CO-EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
ZACH GAVER OPINION CO-EDITOR
MICHAEL DICKSON ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

ALEXANDRA WILLCOX	GABRIELLA KOSTRZEWA	MAHMOUD SAAD
ALIZA CONWAY	KAREEM RAMADAN	SIERRA WINGATE-BEY
DYLAN CUNNINGHAM	KERN WILLIAMS	TREY BRIGHT



Alex Keith
The Elephant in the Room
Junior business administration major from Raleigh.
Email: alexander_keith@unc.edu

Breaking down the debate

I love debates. Lincoln-Douglas, Nixon-Kennedy, Vinick-Santos from season 7 of “The West Wing.” To me, debating is an intellectual blood sport. Two seasoned veterans bludgeon each other with stats, anecdotes and the occasional zinger, all for the entertainment of a hungry audience.

This past Monday, the College Republicans and Young Democrats squared off for their annual debate. These debates, while perhaps lacking the gravity of a presidential debate, are nonetheless entertaining.

Who can forget the time the YDs claimed that a lack of gender-neutral housing would cause UNC to lose its competitive edge, and the CRs responded that those who don’t know their gender likely wouldn’t contribute to UNC’s intellectual environment. And let’s also recall the time the YDs gave an opening statement so loud that my Howard Dean scream imitation went completely unnoticed.

During Monday’s debate, the room felt tense and just a tad warm, which was likely caused by the amount of hot air being produced at the front of the room. Much like the past few debates, the YDs showed up loaded with stats. The CRs, in typical CR fashion, showed up.

Unfortunately, my calls to CNN regarding guest analysis from some of their talking heads went unreturned. However, I imagine this is pretty close to what their post-debate breakdown would be:

James Carville, former Clinton campaign consultant: Golly, the YDs wiped the floor with the CRs. It sounds like they finally bought my book — they were following the script so well. Step one, blame the Tea Party while praising the “moderates.” Step two, make everyone think your opponents are stupid or lying. Step three, talk until the moderator gavel you to sound like you know way more than everyone else.

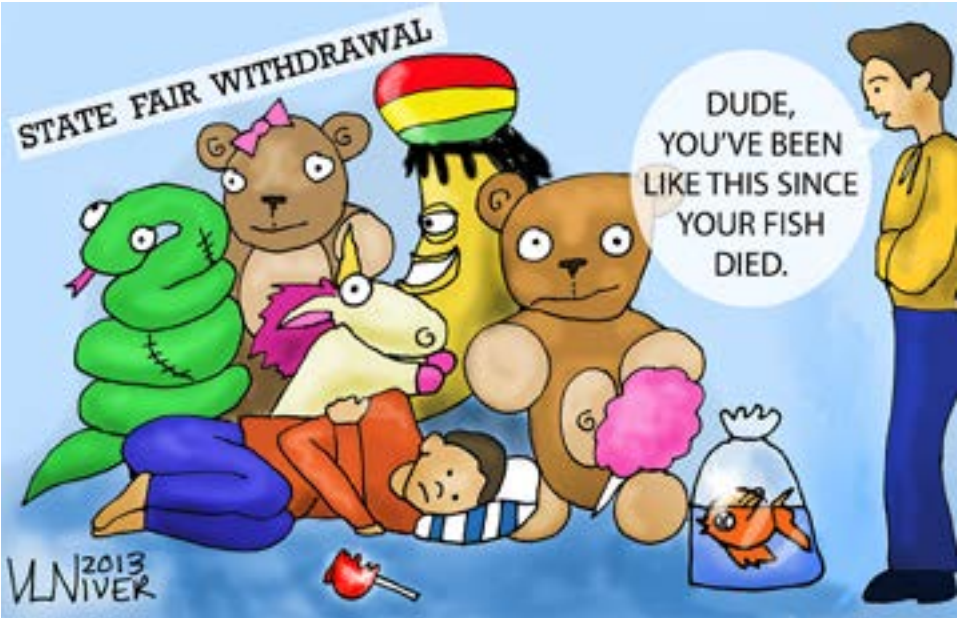
Alex Castellanos, GOP strategist: I think the fire marshal should’ve been called Monday night — there were 10 pounds of highly flammable straw sitting there after all of the straw man arguments the YDs built. But the Republicans weren’t defending themselves. Your rebuttal shouldn’t be, “Yes, Democrats, you’re right, we do need to reform ourselves. Thank you for the stellar advice.”

Van Jones, CNN commentator: President Obama was absolutely electric tonight; I got chills. I don’t see how you can vote for Mitt Romney after that kind of performance. (It was apparently lost on Van that Obama was in fact not in attendance Monday night).

Ari Fleischer, former Bush press secretary: Even the Republicans won’t defend Republican positions. Why won’t the CRs support standardization of science education? Isn’t there just one science? I had to sell No Child Left Behind to a liberal mainstream media, and now Republicans won’t even touch the idea of educational standards.

Despite efforts by the CRs to appear more relatable by just winging it, completely unscientific polling I did after the debate showed their disapproval rating among UNC students holding steady.

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



EDITORIAL

Not so super-sweet

Apartment-style dorms will have more success.

When one door closes, another will always open. Sometimes literally. While the Department of Housing and Residential Education mulls over what housing options will replace Odum Village this semester, it should strive to build new residence halls that would incentivize upper-classman and graduate students to live on campus.

Currently, Odum Village is home to graduate, transfer, international and undergraduate students. Many are attracted to Odum Village because it provides apartment style

living with kitchens, living rooms and dining rooms — while still enjoying the benefits of living on campus.

Once Odum Village closes it will leave Rams Village as the only on-campus apartments besides Baity Hill family housing.

While cost will obviously play a huge role in the type of new residence buildings that will stand on South Campus, it is imperative that apartment style living remains in some aspect. Upperclassman and graduate students will not want to live on campus if their only option is traditional dorm rooms.

New residence options that include apartment style living will likely be in high demand. Older stu-

dents appreciate the ability to have independence and their own space, but many want to still live on campus for a variety of reasons.

This is in contrast to the other option being considered of building a new residence hall model after the super suites currently found in Morrison Residence Hall. This option would continue the trend of finding only underclassmen on South Campus. Super suites are already an option and have not brought any graduate students to Morrison.

It is the responsibility of the Department of Housing and Residential Education to do its best to ensure that all students at UNC will want to live on campus.

EDITORIAL

Thinking ahead

Future benefits of pre-K programs are worth the costs.

In 2004, Gov. Mike Easley promised school districts around North Carolina a state-funded pre-kindergarten program for at-risk 4-year-olds. An upcoming North Carolina Supreme Court can will assess whether the state should now establish these programs for at-risk children.

It is vital that this program becomes implemented because inequity in education begins at a young age. It is easier and more sensible to give at-risk students an opportunity to attend pre-K rather than attempt to bring them up

to speed through remedial programs down the road.

Opponents of this program point out the expensive price tag associated with implementing these programs; \$300 million is a significant increase from the currently allocated \$128 million.

However, the National Institute for Early Education Research found that the benefits of required pre-K far outweigh the monetary costs. Students who attend pre-K see less grade repetition and are less likely to be placed into special education programs. They also experience reduced delinquency, higher lifetime earnings, strong gains in achievement and a higher likelihood of graduation.

In fact, a longitudinal study of Chicago public schools estimates that every dollar invested in pre-K programs yields \$7.14 in benefits.

Only five states currently have a stated objective of providing all 4-year-olds a guaranteed seat in preschool. One of which is Florida, which leads the nation with 76 percent of 4-year-olds attending preschool and funds pre-K programs through a state education lottery, which is a feasible solution.

The bottom line is that pre-K does produce substantial long-term gains. Investing in students early will result in a cost-saving approach that prioritizes an equal education for all North Carolina children.

EDITORIAL

No time like the present

Group should not wait to reach out to eugenics victims.

North Carolina is aiming to amend its dirty past of forced sterilization by offering reparations to living victims, and should be proactive in making this known to them.

Between 1929 and 1974 it is estimated that 7,600 North Carolina residents were forcibly sterilized by the N.C. Eugenics Board and 2,944 were living victims as of 2010.

The N.C. Justice for Sterilization Victims Foundation determined a proper method of compensation for victims and is currently accepting claims

from people who believe they were sterilized.

Monday was the last day to comment on these new rules for compensation, so now is the time to get this effort in motion.

The foundation intends to begin reaching out to victims at some time within the next year. That time frame is not only vague, but it is too far away.

The foundation should be commended for planning to reach out to victims to make sure they will be recognized by this. The forced sterilizations took place decades ago and often affected individuals who were marginalized by society. There is a strong possibility that many victims will not remember being sterilized or are

unaware that it happened.

While the claims come in, the foundation should organize a task force that matches living people with the master list of sterilized individuals.

A task force would ensure that elderly victims will be aware that their claims can finally be heard and would reach out to those who may be too scared to process a claim on their own.

Victims of forced sterilization deserve not just compensation, but a timely apology for the harm done to their bodies. The members of the foundation must do everything in their power to make up for the damage the N.C. Eugenics Board did to so many individuals.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I signed because I feel every man should treat a woman like a princess, like I do my wife.”

William Mazurek, on the pledge against gender-based violence

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“This wasn’t just a simple mistake but an executed plot to gain attention for a personal business venture.”

Ishmael Bishop, on punishment for last week’s Alert Carolina hoax

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Staff were neglected for Thursday’s game

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, faculty and staff were advised to vacate campus early on Oct. 17 for the Miami-UNC game. The disruption of normal campus business was frustrating and unfair to many, including first-shift housekeeping employees who were plainly told to quit work early and leave campus to make room for fan parking. They were told to code personal leave time for the missed work hours. Their forcibly vacated, paid-for parking spaces were resold to football fans.

How can the University force employees to use personal leave time at the University’s discretion when it should be used only at the employees’ discretion, with supervisor approval? How can it force them to vacate their parking spaces without compensating them for the use of those spaces?

Meanwhile, dozens of facilities workers were needed on game day to make sure that necessary operations were managed. They needed parking passes to get to their assigned duties that day, but only a few actually got one. Many were told to park off campus and find some way in.

These employees were taking care of the fans and students across the University from whom UNC pulled in cash through ticket sales, concessions, souvenirs, parking fees and even broadcasting rights — yet this is how they were treated?

It’s all yet another example of how athletics at UNC can so easily dominate what happens on campus — in this case, without much regard for the needs of the employees ... even those who help to make those lucrative athletic events the successes that they are.

Thanks to Darius Dixon, director of housekeeping, some employees received parking passes.

*James Holman
Employee Forum
Personnel Issues
Committee Chairman*

Help bring voices to oral history program

TO THE EDITOR:

We are a collection of more than 5,000 voices — civil rights leaders, women’s movement activists, farmworkers and millhands — and you probably haven’t heard them.

The Southern Oral History Program was started in 1973 and is now housed in the historic Love House on East Franklin Street. Our interview materials can be found in the Southern Historical Collection in Wilson Library and at soh.p.org.

Each semester, the SOHP hosts a team of interns who work collaboratively to complete an oral history program on a histori-

cal period or theme.

This semester’s interns are currently working on a project about sexuality at UNC in the 1970s, focusing on the founding of the Carolina Gay Association and the Human Sexuality Information and Counseling Services. Each intern conducts two oral history interviews, and is responsible for a certain “beat” in the SOHP office, including social media and communications, undergraduate engagement and general support. The interns meet in a weekly seminar, and can receive three hours of academic credit for their work.

Applications for next semester’s internship are due at 5 p.m. on Oct. 25. Please contact internship coordinator Evan Faulkenbury at sohpin-tern@gmail.com for application materials and with any questions.

*Corinne White ’14
History
Public policy*

Study Abroad Office requires reform

TO THE EDITOR:

As a world-class institution, UNC should have a great study abroad department, but my experiences with the Study Abroad Office were stressful and frustrating rather than exciting, and I’m not the only one who feels that way.

First of all, the website is not visually appealing and is difficult to navigate.

Secondly, the staff is not as knowledgeable as it should be. The adviser I spoke to couldn’t tell me anything about the programs that weren’t on the website.

The director of the petitioning told me that she had never had a petition approved. She also claimed “statistics are not useful in petitioning,” and failed to produce an average representing the likelihood of my petition approval. Barely anyone in the office, besides the receptionist, is outwardly friendly or encouraging.

The Study Abroad Office also has the self-righteous idea that it caters to all student needs, when in reality it is unsupportive of any student who steps outside the listed offerings or asks unwanted questions.

When I asked for information about the department, I wasn’t told anything, because it was classified as “internal procedure.” They value their bureaucratic rules and procedures more than student needs and interests.

But as students are the consumers of their product, the Study Abroad Office should put students first.

I’m calling for a much nicer website, a better-trained, more passionate staff, more transparency about procedure and more attention paid to student concerns.

*Lucy Davis ’16
Global studies*

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of nine board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.