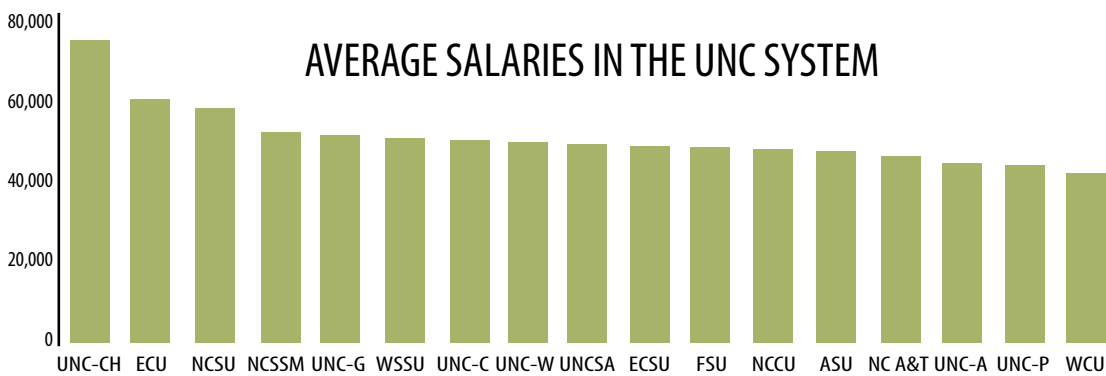
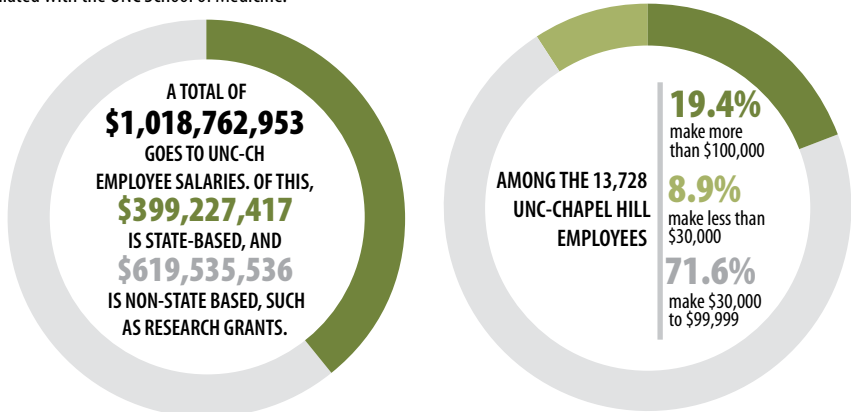


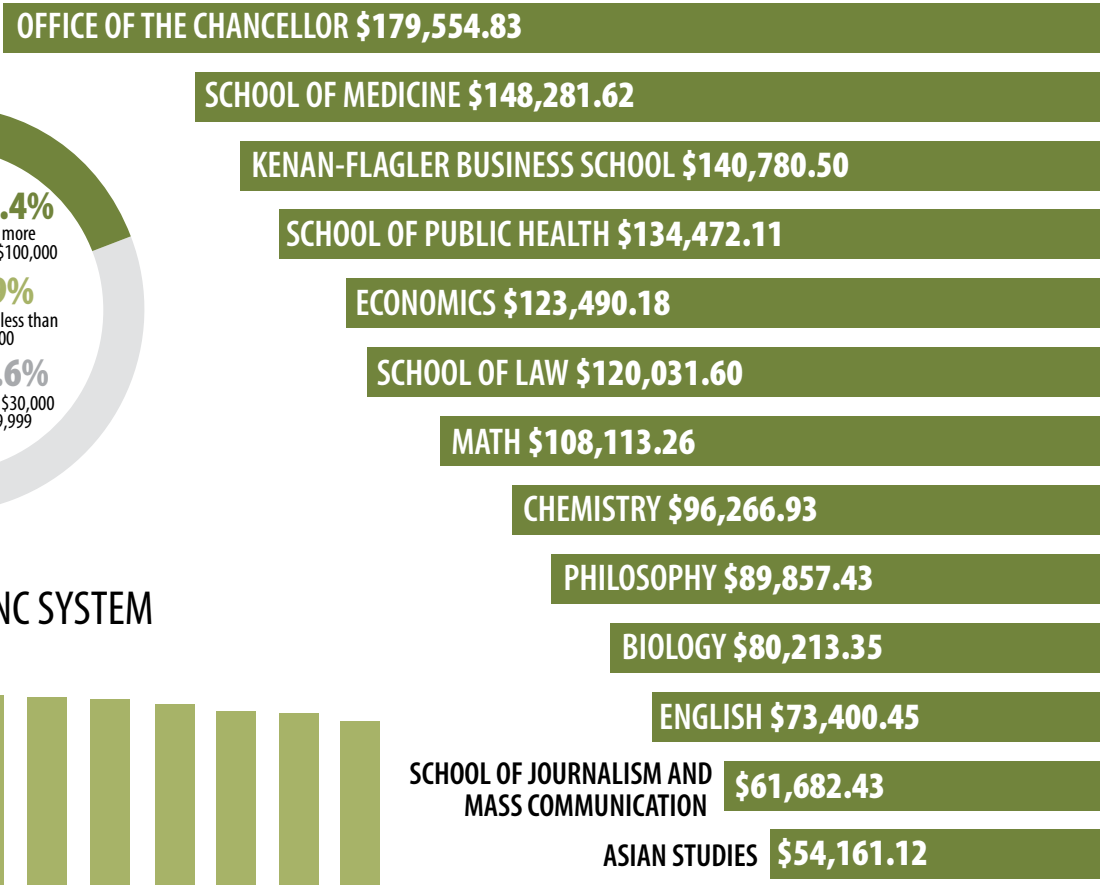
The Daily Tar Heel

DOLLARS BY DEPARTMENT

Faculty salaries vary greatly by institution and field. Throughout the UNC system, UNC-CH employees receive the highest salaries on average. This is in part due to the large number of professional schools affiliated with UNC-CH. Faculty members affiliated with certain professional schools and natural sciences generally receive higher salaries while faculty members teaching humanities generally receive lower salaries. The top five highest-paid employees were all affiliated with the UNC School of Medicine.



AVERAGE DEPARTMENT SALARY



THE TOP FIVE PAID AT UNC-CH



\$709,281
Marshall Runge
Vice dean of medicine admin.
Chairman of the School of Medicine



\$651,000
W.C. Patterson
Assoc. dean of the business school
Chief of the cardiology division



\$650,000
Carol Wadon
Clinical associate professor
of neurosurgery



\$650,000
Bruce Jauffmann
Associate professor
of neurosurgery



\$650,000
David Kee
Clinical associate
professor of surgery



\$420,000
Holden Thorp
Chancellor
30th-HIGHEST PAID

SOURCE: UNC-SYSTEM GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

DTH/MEG WRATHER, COMPILED AND ANALYZED BY VINAYAK BALASUBRAMANIAN

Honor task force considers new module

Officials have discussed making the plagiarism module mandatory.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

Though the newly admitted class of 2016 already has a new requirement to fulfill — the mandatory writing course English 105 — another obligation for this fall might be in the works.

As part of an ongoing reform of UNC's honor system, officials have proposed requiring all incoming freshmen and transfer students to complete a teaching module about plagiarism, in an effort to introduce students to the Honor Code.

Previously, officials said the module might be ready for fall of 2013, but the program should now be available online as early as this summer.

Members of the honor system task force, which met on Monday, are still debating whether the test should be mandatory.

Jan Boxill, chairwoman of the faculty, said the plagiarism module still needs to be approved by the Division of Student Affairs and student government in order to become mandatory.

"The main focus is ... announcing the expectations for honor and integrity."

Amanda Claire Grayson,
Student attorney general

If the module is made mandatory, Boxill said some have proposed that students take the test as part of the new English 105 course. The class is a combination of 101 and 102 that all incoming freshmen are required to take starting this fall.

Chancellor Holden Thorp has already endorsed the idea of the teaching module being made mandatory, she added.

Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said the goal of the module is to prevent Honor Code violations from happening in the first place, since students aren't always aware they are plagiarizing.

The project's two main student organizers agreed.

Student Attorney General Amanda Claire Grayson and Morgan Bolling, the outgoing honor system outreach coordinator, said they hope to reduce the

SEE **TASK FORCE**, PAGE 5

Greensboro Street to see traffic delay

A resurfacing project may cause delays from Carrboro to Chapel Hill.

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Staff Writer

Students rushing from Carrboro to campus this month for study groups and finals might have to slow down as a resurfacing project on Greensboro Street creates traffic delays.

Workers are scheduled to begin resurfacing the street today, and though much of the construction will happen at night, daytime work could cause backups.

The project includes asphalt

milling, surface treatment and pavement markings and will be finished by June 1 at the latest, according to the N.C. Department of Transportation.

Arnold Baldwin, an assistant engineer for the state transportation department, said community members have complained about the road's condition.

"We check the roads on a yearly basis, and some old pavement is cracking on Greensboro Street," Baldwin said. "Our utmost priority is a better driving surface."

Work on the section of North Greensboro Street between East Poplar Avenue and Carr Street will occur between 9 p.m. and 6

SEE **GREENSBORO**, PAGE 5



Libertarian ideals growing in young voters

Recent data show young voters support libertarian policies.

By Erika Keil
Staff Writer

Ron Paul might not be the frontrunner for the Republican presidential nomination, but there are signs that some of his libertarian ideals are gaining traction among young voters nationwide.

Recent polling data indicate that there has been an increase in young voters who support less government intervention in both

social and fiscal policies — principles espoused by Paul — since the last presidential election.

Jim Lark, an engineering professor at the University of Virginia and a member of the board of advisers for Students For Liberty — an international organization with chapters on several college campuses — said the increased support could be attributed to a greater understanding of what "libertarianism" entails.

"Once you meet the critical mass point, people are going to come out and identify," Lark said.

"A lot of young people just don't tend to look at partisan

political positions as attractive because they look at parties as two political positions looking for spoils."

According to exit poll data from CNN, Paul garnered the most support from voters in the 17 to 29 age group among the GOP candidates in several primaries.

A survey conducted in December by Public Policy Polling, a left-leaning polling firm based in Raleigh, asked residents of Colorado about their support for the legalization of marijuana and gay marriage, two issues often linked to libertarian stances.

Among voters in the 18 to 29

age group in Colorado, which is considered to be a swing state in the presidential election, 72 percent support the legalization of marijuana and 50 percent support legalized marriage for gay couples.

But Georg Vanberg, a political science professor at UNC, said data showing an increase in young voters' support for policies promoting either social or economic liberty doesn't necessarily indicate that they share a cohesive libertarian philosophy.

"It may be that there are more and more people skeptical of extensive government involve-

SEE **LIBERTARIAN**, PAGE 5

Inside

TUNNEL TROUBLE

The historic Cameron-McCauley district may finally see improvements on a tract of land. **Page 6.**



CPA SHOWS

Carolina Performing Arts has a full lineup of musical performers from around the globe. It will kick off tonight with the Joshua Redman and Brad Mehldau Duo. **Page 3.**

'CHINA RISING'

Read about a panel discussion on the future of China. Panelists claimed China might have better chances of solving their problems than the United States. **Page 5.**

This day in history

APRIL 10, 1997

Molly Broad was appointed president of the University of North Carolina system, becoming the first woman to hold this position.

Today's weather



Weather worth a million bucks
H 72, L 41

Wednesday's weather



Bit chilly. Visit the library for some body heat.
H 60, L 38

“The lack of money is the root of all evil.”
MARK TWAIN

The Daily Tar Heel

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119 years of editorial freedom

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Joshua Redman, Brad Mehldau: Listen to Grammy-nominated artists Brad Mehldau, one of today's most adventurous jazz pianists, and Joshua Redman, prodigious saxophonist. The two come together to create surprise and wonder in memorable performances by relying on their instincts, camaraderie and shared aesthetic values. Student tickets cost \$10.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

WEDNESDAY

'Sharing Religious Space': Listen to Valerie Ramseyer as she explores the common religious culture that arose as a result of close proximity and fre-

quent interaction among members of Christian, Muslim and Jewish communities in early medieval southern Italy and Sicily. The talk hopes to offer a new approach to interconfessional relationships by finding the places where religious traditions intersected and overlapped.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Murphey Hall, room 104

Film & Nature: Enlighten your mind with some of the pearls of world documentary. Watch "The Silent World," a 1956 masterpiece and one of the first films to use underwater cinematography to show the ocean depths in color. The film was directed by Jacques-Yves Cousteau and Louis Malle.

The Daily Tar Heel

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



Poppin' and hoppin'

From staff and wire reports

You know, Easter eggs and prescription pills have a lot in common. They both come in fun, bright colors and they both tend to fill you with joy (unless you're popping Adderall, in which case you're probably just really sleep-deprived). So we can understand this guy.

Joshua Bolling, 24, was working as a shopping mall Easter bunny in Danville, Va., when patrons began to claim that the bunny was acting funny. Mall security tailed Bolling, eventually catching him with the pills. No word on what he was taking, but we think he should just say he was trying to be really happy for the kids.

NOTED. This is possibly the biggest fail of all time. And it's hilarious.

Two men in Miami told cops they had been shot at Monday; one was hit in the arm. Turns out they had been shooting at each other. With a gun they stole. To rob people. Karma.

QUOTED. "Slow news day? Students have sex in libraries. In other news: water is wet."

— GradStudent, in the online comments section on Monday's sex in Davis story.
 I mean, fine, but what would you rather read about? Tuition? Please see every other day ever.

POLICE LOG

● Someone disturbed the peace at 12:08 a.m. Monday at 100 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A large group was in the street attempting to fight, reports state.

● Someone attempted to strangle someone else and created a disturbance at 12:12 a.m. Monday at 500 Umstead Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person used their hands to choke someone they were arguing with, reports state.

● Police responded to reports of loud music coming from a vacant apartment at 4:49 a.m. Monday at 700 Market St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone vandalized property at 2:23 a.m. Sunday at 502 Pritchard Ave., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The suspect damaged the windshield of a black Ford Fusion belonging to Ean Holdings LLC,

reports state. Damage to the windshield was valued at \$300.

● Police responded to reports of barking dogs at 9:26 p.m. Sunday at 118 Hillspring Lane, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone at 4304 Pope Road in Durham provided the Chapel Hill Police Department with information at 5:01 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person called and wanted to let police know that he does not respect the police, reports state.

● Someone stole a scooter from 300 E. Main St. between noon on March 27 and 6:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The scooter's owner said he had locked the scooter and had left it outside of the ArtsCenter because its battery was dead. But when his girlfriend returned to install a new battery, the scooter was gone, reports state.

He is Risen Indeed!

Happy Easter Season! We are UNC-Chapel Hill faculty and retired faculty who believe this marvelous statement and are followers of Jesus Christ. If you have questions about having a personal relationship with God through Jesus Christ, ask one of us, or check out <http://beaconsonthehill.org/> or <http://www.everystudent.com>.

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Y leads Poverty Action Week

Events aim to build ties in the community to fight homelessness.

By Leda Strong
Staff Writer

Poverty might be an international issue, but its solution starts locally, UNC organizers say.

This week is Poverty Action Week, led by Homeless Outreach Poverty Eradication, a committee of the Campus Y.

The week emphasizes building relationships within the community — especially between students and some of the most marginalized community members.

"It's an immediate and invisible problem," said Tyler Fitch, a co-chairman of HOPE.

The week provides opportunities for students to interact with homeless individuals.

The week will culminate with Box-Out, where students will spend Friday night in the Pit with only a box to sleep in, a gesture of sympathy for the homeless.

Fitch said HOPE received \$1,000 from the Campus Y for the week's expenses and said the group also applied for grants from the Residence Hall Association

POVERTY ACTION WEEK

● **Today:** Chalking Sidewalks Art Night, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., Campus Y

● **Wednesday:** "Poverty and Policy" workshop, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m., Campus Y

● **Thursday:** Town Hall Panel on homelessness and poverty, 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m., Caldwell 105

● **Thursday:** Global Music Jam, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., Pulse

● **Friday:** Box-Out, 6 p.m. to 9 a.m., the Pit; register at unchope.com/box-out

and Carolina After Dark.

Mackenzie Thomas, co-president of the Campus Y, said the Y has historically donated the \$1,000 amount to Poverty Action Week because it is one of the organization's major theme weeks.

"The executive board works to aid the macro-structure of the Y, ensuring that committees have proper resources to do what they do best," Thomas said.

Fitch said the week's primary focus is building community rela-

tionships and exposing students to homeless individuals and the problems they face.

Layla Quran, chairwoman of Poverty Action Week, said interactions with homeless individuals bring about understanding and familiarity, which is key to making further change.

"Poverty Action Week can help students learn about poverty ... and really understand it," Quran said. "And once they do understand it, that fear of homeless individuals is gone.

"I believe activism at its very core is making these relationships with community members."

Fitch said community members can support the week by making donations to the Community Empowerment Fund as well as Nourish International.

While Nourish International addresses poverty on a broad, international scale, Quran and Fitch stressed the importance of community building.

"Our discussions are solution-based, and it's such a large issue that we're not trying to find the solution but what we can do to ease poverty and help homeless individuals at a grassroots level," Quran said.

"We don't want it to stop at a week," she said. "It's been such



DTH FILE/LOGAN SAVAGE

John Harrison, who works with the National Coalition for the Homeless and who used to be homeless, spoke at 2011's Box Out.

a problem in America for such a long time and will continue to be if we sit back and watch it increase and develop into something that could be unfixable one day if we don't take action now."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Bart Ehrman

The UNC professor's newest tome is titled 'Did Jesus Exist?'

By Kelly Williamson
Staff Writer



Bart Ehrman, a professor in UNC's religious studies department, has authored four New York Times bestsellers.

Bart Ehrman, author of four New York Times bestsellers and a distinguished professor of religious studies at UNC, has recently published a new book — "Did Jesus Exist?: The Historical Argument for Jesus of Nazareth."

The work provides historical evidence for Jesus' existence, counterarguments against mythicists who deny his existence and the outline of Jesus' actions as a historical figure.

Daily Tar Heel: What was your goal in writing "Did Jesus Exist?"

Bart Ehrman: Every week or so I got two or three emails from people asking me whether I thought Jesus existed, which I've always thought was a strange thing because I thought everybody knew Jesus existed. But the more I got these emails, I started looking into it and I realized there's a group of people ... arguing that Jesus is a myth, that he's completely made up by the early Christians.

I thought it would be worthwhile for a historian to take home that question to show what evidence there is that Jesus certainly did exist.

DTH: Did you write about any evidence based on faith?

BE: No. I wasn't interested in dealing with the question of whether he was the son of God or whether he pre-existed or anything like that. My question really was, "Was there a human being Jesus?"

DTH: How do you feel about the claim in The Washington Post that this work is more sympathetic (to Christians) than your previous works?

BE: I don't intend my work either to be in opposition to religion or in favor of religion because I'm not trying to advance a religious agenda. I'm trying to advance a historical agenda.

Some Christians have found some of my earlier work to be threatening and dangerous, but I've never seen myself as attacking Christianity.

One reason for that is that I learned most of the stuff that I write in these books while studying at a Christian theological seminary... This is information that is taught to seminarians, to people becoming preachers.

DTH: Why did you feel the

need to prove Jesus' existence?

BE: When people rewrite history, it can lead to dangerous things.

Just as an example for Christianity: in the early Christian church, women were heavily involved with the ministry of Jesus and in the earliest Christian communities. In the churches that the apostle Paul set up, women were deacons and they ran the churches in some places ... Eventually, women's voices came to be silenced in early Christianity and some Christian authors argued that women should have no authority over men. That point of view ended up winning out so that today there are still churches where women are told that they can't be preachers or they can't even teach Sunday school, or, you know, we don't have women priests in the Roman Catholic Church, and it's all because they've rewritten the history of early Christianity.

It's important to know what really happened in the past if we want to make sense of the present. If people want to argue that Jesus didn't exist, they're probably going to base something on that argument that is non-historical and therefore dangerous.

DTH: Do you get criticism from mythicists or others?

BE: Most of my critics before now have been fundamentalists and very conservative evangelical Christians, but now that I've argued that Jesus existed, I'm getting very harsh criticism from the mythicists ... they feel like I've betrayed the cause.

DTH: How do you respond?

BE: I'm starting a blog that's going to be up in about a week.

Over the years I have basically not answered criticism because... human beings are reasonably intelligent and they can look at what I say and they can look at what a critic of mine says and they can decide who's right and so I don't need to argue for my point of view — they can see whether I'm right or not. But I have decided recently to answer what critics have been saying about my work, both fundamentalists, conservative evangelicals and now mythicists.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

THE WORLD COMES TO YOU

By Kathryn Muller
Staff Writer

In the span of a week, the music of Senegal, European youth and some of America's finest jazz musicians will grace the stage of Memorial Hall.

Carolina Performing Arts' full lineup of musical performers from around the globe will kick off tonight with the Joshua Redman & Brad Mehldau Duo.

Following on Friday, the European Union Youth Orchestra will perform along with various members of the UNC student body and faculty.

And rounding up the week's musical tour of the world will be Cheikh Lo, Senegalese Sufi troubadour, who will be performing an array of African and Latin songs.

"It's really exciting and fun to think of three different concerts that are just going to be hitting up a wide range of music lovers," said Ellen James, marketing manager for the executive office for the arts.

The three performances come almost back to back as the Carolina Performing Arts season winds down.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



COURTESY OF ELLEN JAMES

JOSHUA REDMAN & BRAD MEHLDAU DUO - TONIGHT

Redman, jazz saxophonist, and Mehldau, jazz pianist, became famous around roughly the same time, said Stephen Anderson, a professor in the music department. But their musical styles are drastically different.

Grammy-nominated Redman has a style that uses traditional jazz techniques in a refreshing way, which, in part, is what brought him fame in his earlier years, Anderson said.

"Redman was a return to an older style but yet always sounded modern in some sort of para-

doxical way," he said.

Anderson said that, while both are very talented musicians, Mehldau is more influenced by popular music like that of Radiohead and Nirvana.

"They are both virtuosos with incredible technique," he said. "Mehldau eventually began to start doing more and more popular music of the day."

With this kind of talented duo, Anderson said that it is best to expect the unexpected.

"Both of these guys are reinventing themselves, they are pushing the envelope."

EU YOUTH ORCHESTRA - FRIDAY

The Orchestra is a group of 130 musicians from all 27 members of the European Union.

The orchestra tries to bring musicians together to foster the European ideal of communities working together for the greater good, said Alix de Mauny, marketing manager of the orchestra.

"Music transcends boundaries in the most extraordinary way, and this is what we want to share with our American peers," she said.

The college-age orchestra will



COURTESY OF ELLEN JAMES

be performing with the Carolina Choir as well as members of the voice faculty and pianist Clara Yang, a UNC music professor.

CHEIKH LO - SATURDAY

Lo, a member of the Islamic sect Baye Fall from Senegal, is a singer, songwriter, guitarist, percussionist and drummer.

James said that as a global performer, he is hard to categorize.

"You hear jazz and Latin and then you hear Afro-beat influences and then of course, music from Senegal," she said.

His musical style is about as vibrant as his colorful clothing that he wears as a symbol of his religion, James said.

And she said Lo's faith is just as apparent in his music as in his attire.



COURTESY OF ELLEN JAMES

"He sings about things like world peace and people coming together," she said. "He's just presenting beautiful music."

Orange County ad campaign a winner

The county won awards for creatively showing off its assets.

By Jenny Drabble
Staff Writer

Big city food at low prices, high-performing schools and more than 100 historical buildings in Hillsborough alone were just a few of the things highlighted by Orange County's award-winning ad campaign.

The North Carolina City and County Communicators, or NC3C, presented Orange County with two awards for its "52 Reasons to Love Orange County" campaign — first place in "Marketing Tools using Direct Mail or Print Advertising" and second place for "Most Creative

Activity with Least Dollars Spent."

The project, spearheaded by the Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau, featured a weekly full-page ad in The Chapel Hill Herald focusing on Orange County offerings for a full year.

"The campaign was diverse, covering anything from the environment to the farmers' market to the number of famous authors living in Orange County," said David Hunt, Orange County deputy clerk. "It included historical aspects, outdoor activities and even hog day."

Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the visitors bureau, said they got the idea for the project from something similar The Herald-Sun had done with Durham the year before.

"This campaign really focused on services citizens have, but don't

always know about," she said.

After talking to Durham about their project, Orange County put together a plan using their media partner, Jennings & Co.

Paolicelli said the project cost the county less than \$5,000 as the ad space, valued at \$250,000, was donated by the Herald. She said that's what earned them their second place award from NC3C for least dollars spent.

NC3C is an organization that tries to promote professional development among government communicators, said Annette Privette-Keller, communications director for Matthews, N.C. and a member of the group.

"Basically to win an award, they have to show what the purpose of the communication idea is, meet the target audience, be successful, have quantitative results and be creative," she said.

"Creativity is huge."

She said contenders for the awards are judged by professionals in communication government from around the country.

Hunt said Orange County's campaign was beneficial because it encouraged people to move to or visit the county.

"It is also a great focal point for economic development to have people look and see all the reasons to consider Orange County for a new business," he said.

Paolicelli said they received numerous phone calls and emails in response to the campaign.

"By telling people what we had in the county, we told an important story and we got a really positive response from the community."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Two students honored by Goldwater program

Two students were recently recognized by the Goldwater Scholarship Program, which awards college sophomores and juniors whose careers will be in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering.

Junior Alexandru Bacanu won a 2012 Goldwater Scholarship and junior Surojit Biswas received an honorable mention.

The scholarship gives up to \$7,500 per year for educational expenses. Sophomores receive two years of support, and juniors get one year.

The program just announced 282 recipients nationwide and was established by Congress in 1986. Since then, UNC has had 42 Goldwater Scholars.

Six students awarded study abroad fellowships

Six UNC students have been awarded Class of 1938 travel fellowships for study abroad programs this summer.

Thirty-seven students applied, submitting project proposals and financial need information. Winners will receive \$5,000 each.

The five winners of the 2012 Class of 1938 Summer Study Abroad Fellowships are Elizabeth Atwell, Margo Balboni, Lauren Donoghue,

Piya Kerdlap and Erica O'Brien.

Helene Kirschke-Schwartz received the Charles H. and Margaret M. Witten Travel Award.

The funds come from an endowment created by UNC's Class of 1938 that has supported UNC students since 1975.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill Transit hosts Earth Action shuttle

Chapel Hill Transit will provide a free shuttle to Chapel Hill's Earth Action Day Festival on April 14.

The festival will occur at Southern Community Park, which is located on 15-501 just past the entrance to Southern Village.

Though the event will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the shuttle will run from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., departing every 30 minutes.

The shuttle will depart from the Shops at Eastgate with stops at University Mall, Varsity Theatre and the Credit Union on Pittsboro Street.

The festival will run from noon to 5 p.m., and will be preceded by a 5K and a one-mile fun run at 10 a.m.

The Earth Action Day Festival will feature performances and include interactive exhibits, local food, demonstrations and kids' activities.

- From staff and wire reports

Strawberry season blooms early

By Caroline Hudson
Staff Writer

After an unusually warm beginning to spring, strawberry season has come early this year in Chapel Hill.

But even as local businesses and residents enjoy the early berry crop, some local farmers are unsure how the season will turn out for them.

North Carolina ranks fourth in the country in terms of strawberry production, and many farms have seen berries ripen earlier than usual this year.

Karen McAdams of McAdams Farm in Efland said that an earlier season does not necessarily mean a longer one.

She said strawberry seasons are usually around five weeks and seven weeks at the most.

Because of this uncertainty, it is hard for farmers to tell how the early bloom will affect revenue, which she said is determined by how many blooms the plants have and the temperature in the

coming weeks.

"We'll start picking next Monday," she said.

McAdams said farms in North Carolina that are farther east and south usually start picking earlier, but most farms will be picking strawberries in about seven to 10 days.

David Oakley of Oakley Farm in Chapel Hill also echoed McAdams' sentiments about the uncertainty of revenue, as well as uncertainty of demand.

He said that high temperatures can often cut the season down, which could in turn affect revenues. "You won't know until the end," he said.

But University students will be reaping the benefits of the early strawberry season soon.

Scott Myers, director of food and vending for UNC, said Carolina Dining Services has not been buying strawberries yet because they aren't currently available at a good price and quality.

But he said he expects to start getting strawberries later this



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Sugarland uses local strawberries in its cupcakes and gelato. Strawberry season has come early to Chapel Hill, but has not yet affected revenue.

week or next week, which is earlier than the expected late April date.

Myers said that they expect to use roughly 200 flats of strawberries during the last weeks of this semester, with 12 pints of straw-

berries per flat.

He said that when fruits such as strawberries come into season, they are added alongside the other fruits in the dining halls.

To help bring in clients, farmers around Chapel Hill have also worked to spread the word about their strawberries this year.

Oakley said that the farm uses their website and newsletter to draw in potential customers.

But he said word of mouth is the best way to spread news of strawberry season.

Oakley said this is important, because, unlike some nearby farms that mostly provide strawberries to restaurants and other businesses, his farm focuses on individual clients.

According to its website, the Oakley Farm opened for strawberry season Monday, and clients can come to the farm to pick their own strawberries.

McAdams said McAdams Farm also uses their website to spread information about their berry crop, but they also have a sign by the road that counts down the weeks to ripe strawberries.

She said she thinks that the N.C. Strawberry Association — which offers features such as a strawberry farm locator on its website — has done a great job of spreading knowledge about the early strawberry season this year.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

Conductor tunes UNC Symphony Orchestra

Tonu Kalam will lead the final concert of the year for the 24th time.

By Janna Jung-Irrgang
Staff Writer

For the 24th time, Tonu Kalam will lead the UNC Symphony Orchestra in its final concert of the year.

Kalam, who joined UNC's music faculty as music director and conductor of the orchestra in 1988, said Wednesday's performance in Memorial Hall will demonstrate both short- and long-term improvement.

"The concert is the culmination of the year," he said.

When Kalam arrived, the orchestra was not at the level it is now, he said.

"It was a real building process when I first came here," he said.

"But the level of the players has gone up a lot and we are playing pieces now that we could have never played 10 years ago, even less 20 years."

Kalam said he became involved with music at an early age.

"My father was a professional musician — he played the viola and conducted," he said.

"So I got into conducting very early in life."

Senior Emily Bruestle, the orchestra committee chairwoman, has played violin in the orchestra for four years.

She said that during his time here, Kalam has helped the orchestra present the most professional band on campus.

"He is aware of what it is like in the professional world — we are getting really prepared to be professional musicians," she said.

"He expects a lot from us but at the same time works well to make sure that we present something as a group."

Though the orchestra usually puts on programs with a particular theme, this year's final concert will feature three very different

UNC SYMPHONY

Time: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Location: Memorial Hall

Cost: \$15 general admission (\$10 students, faculty and staff)

pieces, Kalam said.

"I wrote a nicely varied program — 21st, 20th and 19th century," he said. Antonin Dvorak's Symphony No. 5 is the big piece of the evening, along with works by Jennifer Higdon and Alan Hovhaness.

Kalam said the variation will make the concert particularly interesting for all audiences.

"We're in a setting where everyone likes to learn something new," he said.

"It is really important to expose students to the rich variety that is out there."

Kalam also said the final concert will be special because the musicians in the orchestra have been working together the entire academic year.

"About one-third of the orchestra is new and my challenge every fall is to build it up," he said.

"We can work more on technique as the year goes on, and (the group) does become closer." Vann Mitchell, student general manager of the orchestra, said she likes the pieces featured in the final performance.

"It has been really fun working with the shorter pieces," she said. "They are kind of unknown but I like that you get a mixed program."

Mitchell also said that Kalam's expertise has made the orchestra better on all levels.

"He has much knowledge on both the overall orchestra and individual parts," she said.

"He can pick out a singular part, tweak it a bit and change the whole dynamic of the orchestra."

Contact the Arts Editor
at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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Speakers discuss China’s economic boom

Experts James Fallows and Orville Schell talked about modern China.

By Hailey Vest
Staff Writer

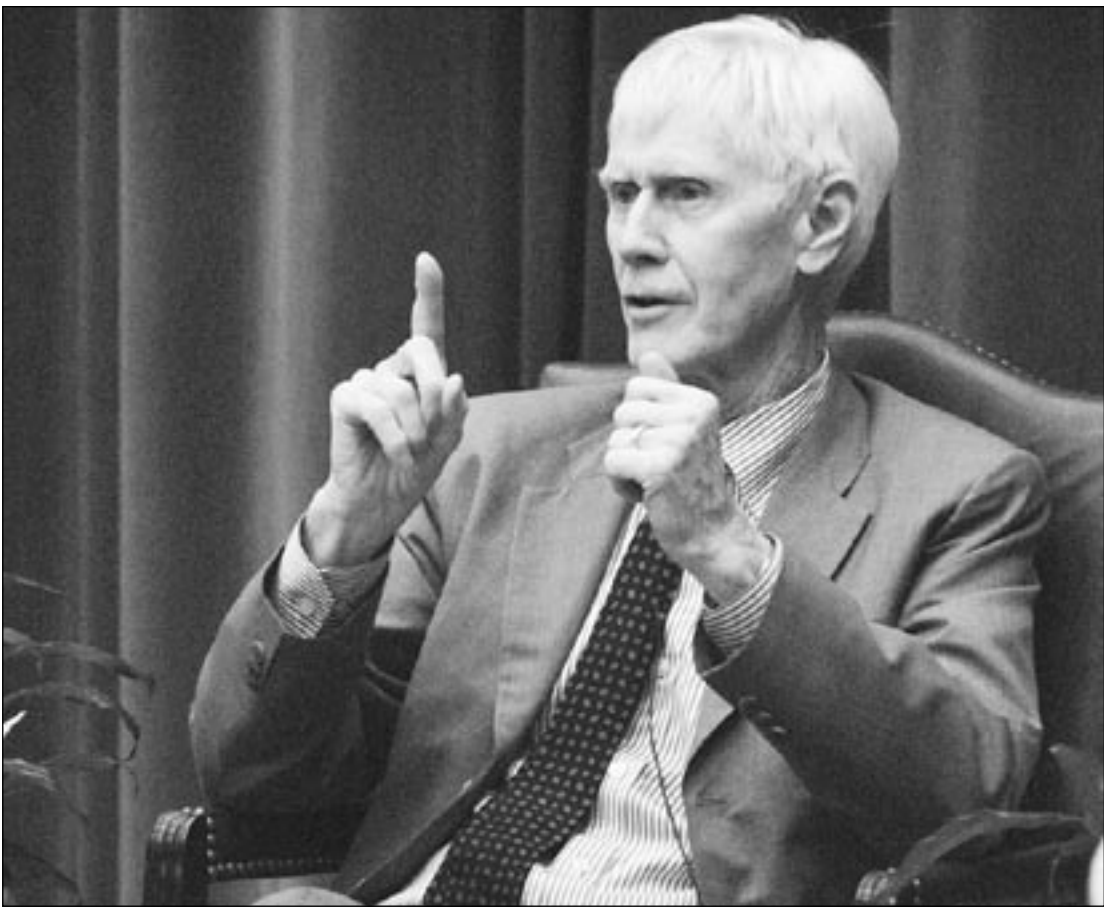
China has a lot of problems. But for guest speakers James Fallows and Orville Schell, it might have a better chance at solving those problems than the United States has for solving its own. The two spoke to a packed FedEx Global Education Center on Monday about China’s economic boom and what it means for the rest of the world. Fallows is an analyst for National Public Radio and a correspondent for The Atlantic. Schell is an expert in Asian affairs. Fallows outlined three main points he said people should know about China. First, he said the Chinese have more problems than Americans. He also said it is a challenge for people to take China seriously without fearing it. Last, he emphasized that nobody really knows the future of China. “If anyone knows what’s going to happen, you should stop listen-

“If anyone knows what’s going to happen (with China), you should stop listening to them.”

James Fallows,
Analyst for National Public Radio and correspondent for The Atlantic

ing to them,” he said. Schell said China is a country largely shaped by its past, and said its history is important when discussing its future. The two cited economic and environmental problems as the nation’s biggest issues. Some areas are developing rapidly while others are not seeing the same prosperity, Schell said. He added that rapid economic growth has put a strain on the environment, causing increased pollution. But Fallows and Schell said the Chinese might be well-suited to solve their problems because they aren’t nearly as complex and partisan as those in the United States. “We can hardly tie our shoes,” Schell said. The United States has much to gain from relations with China, the pair said, especially economically. But the differences in political systems make such collaboration difficult. Fallows and Schell discussed a

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/SILVANA GOBERDHAN-VIGLE
Orville Schell, an Asia specialist, discussed the ever-changing relationship between the United States and China.

GREENSBORO

FROM PAGE 1
a.m. Sunday through Friday. Carrboro Street Superintendent David Poythress said he hopes the night hours will diminish some of the impact construction will have on daily life. But from 9 a.m. to sunset, workers will be on the rest of Greensboro Street between Lorraine Street and Rand Road. “There will surely be significant traffic delays, even in streets that are adjacent to Greensboro Street,” Poythress said. He said despite short-term inconveniences, there will be many benefits of the project. “We will have a smoother roadway without potholes, and new markings that enhance accessibility for bikers and pedestrians,” he said. Businesses located on or near Greensboro Street say they are not too worried about construction adversely affecting business. Elizabeth Meunier, co-owner of Open Eye Cafe on South Greensboro Street, said she does not think business will decrease as a result of construction. “We have two entrances and a big lot on North Roberson, so we should be fine,” Meunier said. Cassidy Rosini, assistant manager of Elmo’s Diner, also said having two entrances would help ease traffic and accessibility. “But there might be congestion in the front of our parking lot, and it will probably be a pain to get here in the morning,” he said. Jane Stein, business manager of CHICLE Language Institute, based

CONSTRUCTION HOURS

Work will begin today and run through June 1.
Night hours:
● 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday to Friday between the intersections of East Poplar Avenue and Carr Street
Day hours:
● 9 a.m. to sunset Monday to Sunday between the intersections of East Poplar Avenue to Lorraine Street and Carr Street to Rand Road

in the same building as Weaver Street Market, said she expects delays to be less than five minutes. But Nandini Dhullipalla, a UNC senior who lives at Brewer Lane Apartments in Carrboro, said she will be inconvenienced by the impending construction. “I have definitely not noticed a need for repair on North Greensboro Street,” she said. “A lot of major stores are located in that area, like Harris Teeter, and it will be such a pain to get around.” Helene Kirschke-Schwartz, a UNC junior who lives in Carrboro, said she normally catches the bus on Greensboro Street to campus. “Greensboro is kind of the main street that connects all the streets in Carrboro, so this is not very convenient,” she said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

TASK FORCE

FROM PAGE 1
number of students brought to the Honor Court. “The main focus is ... announcing the expectations for honor and integrity. It’s more about making clear the expectations, giving students practical tips about what resources to use and how to avoid violating the Honor Code,” Grayson said. She said unauthorized collaboration is a common violation students unknowingly commit. “It might be that students didn’t know they weren’t allowed to work on a lab report together,” Grayson said. The two said they also want the lesson to start as optional, and to work out any kinks in the model before making it mandatory. Don Boulton, a retired faculty member on the Faculty Council, said at the meeting that the University should emphasize at the beginning of a student’s academic career that it is committed to academic integrity. “We are not teaching it; we are announcing it,” he said. Maria Woodrow, a high school junior who was touring UNC Monday, said she thinks the model should be required because she wants to understand the Honor Code before enrolling. “The more people read about it, the more it’ll be enforced,” she said. Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Fighting reported in half of Syria’s provinces

BEIRUT (MCT) — Syrian soldiers battled anti-government rebels in half of the country’s 14 provinces on Monday, three days before a United Nations-backed cease-fire is to take effect, anti-government activists said. More than 100 people were killed across the country Monday, according to the activists. A spokeswoman for the International Committee of the Red Cross, reached by phone in Damascus, said the surge in violence in recent days had worsened conditions for tens of thousands of civilians who are in desperate need of safe shelter and food. “Humanitarian needs are growing because of the unrest,” said the spokeswoman, Rabab al-Rifai. Activists in the central Syrian city of Hama reported 29 civilians killed by shelling in Latemneh, a village where activists reported more than 70 people were killed on Saturday. Twenty-five of the victims in Latemneh on Monday were women and children, activists said. The Syrian government has largely prevented foreign reporters from entering Syria to cover the violence, and the activists’ claims could not be confirmed

independently. But refugees fleeing to Turkey in recent days have described a stepped-up campaign ahead of the cease-fire against anti-government rebels and activists that has included the use of helicopter gunships and tanks. Under the deal, brokered by the United Nations’ special envoy for Syria, former Secretary-General Kofi Annan, the government is to begin withdrawing tanks and troops from restive cities on Tuesday, with rebel forces ceasing combat by Thursday. But doubts about whether the cease-fire actually would go into effect were raised Sunday when Syria said its commitment was contingent on a written guarantee from rebel groups that they would put down their weapons. Most analysts believe that condition is impossible to meet because of the decentralized nature of the rebellion. The London-based Syrian Observatory for Human Rights

said Monday that 801 people had died in Syrian violence since President Bashar Assad agreed to the peace plan March 27. The report did not break down the full list of casualties, but it said the number included 22 members of the Syrian military and 100 women and children. The Syrian state news agency SANA announced that funeral services took place Monday for 15 soldiers and 10 police officers who’d been killed in fighting with rebels outside Damascus, the capital, and in the provinces of Daraa, Lattakia, Aleppo, Idlib and Deir Ezzor. Separately, SANA reported that nine police officers and an army lieutenant had been killed by gunfire in the al-Sukkari region of Aleppo. Since March 28, SANA has published the names of 90 police officers and soldiers who it said had died in combat with anti-government groups.

LIBERTARIAN

FROM PAGE 1
ment in the economy, and that there is an increase in the number of people who are concerned about government interference with social/personal liberty,” he said. “I’m not convinced that the two groups are the same people.” But many liberty conferences, such as Students for Liberty and Young Americans for Liberty, have seen increases in membership and participation. “Students for Liberty had around 500 people attend its international conference one year ago. When I went this year, over 1,000 people came from 35 different countries,” said Alex Lopez, president of UNC College Libertarians. “We have grown exponentially in the last five years,” he said. Carla Howell, executive direc-

tor for the national Libertarian Party, said that they expect an increase in membership as election season gets closer. And David Deerson, coordinator for UNC’s Students for Liberty chapter, said the group has expanded since he came to campus. “When I got here as a freshman, the club was basically just four to six people that sat around and grumbled at Linda’s.” Everett Lozzi, co-president of UNC’s Youth for Ron Paul group, said both parties will have to acknowledge the increased support for libertarian beliefs by the end of the decade. “In 2016 or 2020, our generation will be the major voting bloc, so politicians won’t be able to get away with the stuff they have been up to this point.” Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

SO YOU THINK ABORTION IS A WOMEN’S ISSUE?

“The Hidden Effects of Abortion on Men”




Greg Hasek,
a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist and a professor in the Graduate Counseling Program at George Fox University, will speak on the effects abortion has on men.

Wednesday, April 11th
Howell 104
7:00 PM
Q&A to follow.

THIS EVENT IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

Sponsored by
Carolina Students for Life



The Daily Tar Heel

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The DTH is seeking students to serve on the paper’s board of directors for the 2012-13 school year. The student-majority board serves as the publisher of the newspaper and is responsible for operational oversight other than the news content functions. It’s a great way to be involved with the DTH without having to miss class!

Read more about the activity and apply by visiting the About area of dailytarheel.com, or by request via e-mail to kschwartz@unc.edu, or by stopping at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St. **The deadline for application submission is April 15.**

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Steam tunnel land debated

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

After almost four years of waiting, residents of the historic Cameron-McCauley district may finally see improvements on a tract of land the University has used during the construction of a steam tunnel.

Last week, Linda Convisser, UNC's director of local relations, sent an email to residents saying officials would present alternative uses for the piece of land, which is located between McCauley Street and Cameron Avenue, at a meeting on April 19.

The piece of land was originally used as a pathway between the University and the Cameron Avenue and McCauley Street neighborhoods.

But neighbors say the land is now littered with giant concrete vents and unsightly shrubbery as construction of an updated steam tunnel — which channels steam from the UNC Cogeneration Facility to heat University buildings — draws to a close.

At the meeting, the design team will present the design options for the corridor, Convisser said in the email.

Bert Johnson, a resident with property adjacent to the land, said construction began in 2008 when the land was still lush and green.

"When the University came through, they used a scorched earth attitude and ripped out everything," he said. "It has become something of an eyesore."

Kurt Ribisl, president of the Westside Neighborhood Association and a professor at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health, said most of the residents he has heard from want the land to be re-purposed into its original state — a clean, well-lit pathway to University buildings.

"Most of the residents I have heard from have wanted an accessible corridor, one that everyone feels safe walking on and one that looks nice," he said.

Some residents have proposed different ideas for the corridor to the University.

"We have suggested a community garden, or maybe rerouting the bike path through that area," Johnson said.

But despite multiple project proposals from residents, he said he still worries the University may decide to fence off the property and make it inaccessible to the public.

"That would be a real shame, because it wouldn't be very attractive," he said. "We just want to make sure the University does the right thing."

Ribisl said residents are tired of waiting for the University to make a decision about the land, but he



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Steam tunnel construction has drawn complaints from residents who say the University has taken too long to fix the land.

is glad to see them moving forward by proposing the meeting.

"Our neighborhood has endured a lot with the steam tunnel renovation," he said. "And this is a relatively easy fix for us."

The meeting will be held in the FedEx Global Education Center on the UNC campus at 5:30 p.m.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

BASEBALL: MIAMI SWEEP UNC 3-0

Tar Heels drop three in Miami

The Hurricanes swept UNC to take first place in the Coastal Division.

By Michael Lananna
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina baseball team went to Miami this weekend with the chance to build a first-place lead in the Coastal Division standings.

Instead, it left the Sunshine State winless and humbled.

Then-No. 3 UNC's bats fell silent against the then-No. 9 Hurricanes, plating just three runs in 32 innings as the Tar Heels dropped all three games — 8-0, 4-3 and 4-0.

With the sweep, the Hurricanes (24-8, 11-4 ACC) leapfrogged UNC (23-9, 9-6 ACC) to the top of the Coastal Division standings.

"Obviously, getting swept is never a good thing, but I feel like it's gonna be good for our team," junior starter Chris Munnely said. "Personally, I feel like it was a reality check for us to kind of wake up and realize we can't just walk into every weekend and expect to win."

With strong outings by Friday starter Eric Erickson and Sunday starter Steven Ewing, the

Hurricanes blanked the Tar Heels in two out of the three weekend games, holding them to just 11 hits in the process.

"It's just one of those things. It's just the ebb and flow of the season," said Munnely on the team's offensive struggles.

"It's hard to put up 10 runs every time you go out there, but I think it's just one of those times of the year you get in a little bit of slump."

But the Tar Heels almost turned the momentum in the second game of the series. In the first inning Saturday, a single from shortstop Tommy Coyle and a Mike Zolk sacrifice fly gave UNC a quick two-run lead.

After Miami managed to claw back with three runs in the late innings, the Tar Heels knotted the score at three in the ninth to force extra innings.

Closer Michael Morin gave the Tar Heels a valiant seven innings out of the bullpen — the longest outing of his career — but he was ultimately saddled with the loss when he gave up the game-winning home run to Esteban Tregallo in the bottom of the 14th.

Typically a short reliever, Morin gave up the home run on his 88th pitch.

"He's definitely our workhorse. And he's probably the best competi-

tor I've ever played with," Munnely said. "He was not going to come out of that game, and what he did was one of the most impressive things I've seen in a long time ... He honestly kept us in the game."

Minus Friday's eight-run performance, the Tar Heel pitching staff was able to hold its own in Alex Rodriguez Park.

Munnely yielded just one unearned run in his five innings Saturday, and freshman Benton Moss turned in a strong performance Sunday with one earned run, four hits and nine strikeouts in 6 1/3 innings.

But Moss's efforts resulted in his second loss of the season, as the Tar Heels once again sputtered offensively.

With a trip to Virginia looming this weekend, it will be important for the UNC offense to rebound. The Cavaliers are just one game behind the Tar Heels in the conference, so another series loss could shake up the standings yet again.

"We're everybody's best game on their schedule, and everybody plays up to our level to beat us when we play them," Munnely said. "I think our hitters will definitely step up to the challenge this next weekend going into Virginia."

Contact the Sports Editor
at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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Child Care Wanted

LOOKING FOR RELIABLE, compassionate, energetic person to work with 7-year-old autistic girl. Position includes working on goals during community outings on Saturday or Sunday. As well as helping with morning routine a couple of mornings, 7-10am. Please only apply if you can work during these hours starting in May and continuing into summer. Respond to triciawildman@yahoo.com, cc:acquire2001@yahoo.com. 919-358-4943.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED starting 4/16. Someone patient to pick up our 8-year-old son and hang out with him. The job is from 2:30-5:30pm. Our boy is smart and engaging, but has behavior issues. Pay connected to your experience. Driver's license and references required. Email david2668@bellsouth.net.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED starting 5/1, 3-6:30pm 2-3 days/week and occasional weekends. 2 year-old adorable little girl. Need reliable transportation. Competitive rate based upon experience. References and background check required. Contact peggymcnaul@me.com.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED in Mebane. 2 boys, 4 and 1. Includes transportation from school, 4 days/week, 2:30-6pm. Beginning in June. Email katyjones123@gmail.com.

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED. Chapel Hill nanny needed for sweet 5-year-old girl with moderate Autism. May 21 thru July 26. Varied daytime hours, M-Th (18 hrs/wk minimum) \$12/hr, more with experience. Must have car and references. Email: jen.wentz@yahoo.com.

SUMMER NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED: Children 5, 7, 12, 13. Must be organized, energetic and warm, with references. Duties: Transporting children, planning activities, swimming, running errands, grocery shopping, light housework, some cooking and taking walks. We provide minivan. 15-25 hrs/wk. No weekends. \$13/hr. Home 300 feet from campus with parking. Resume with GPA to BB(at)TeleSage.com

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED: Professional couple desires responsible caregiver who will primarily communicate in Spanish with their 2 children, aged 2 years and 3.5 years. Flexible, mostly weekend and evening hours. Own transportation needed to Hope Valley area. References and background check required. Contact afisher9tk@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

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For Rent

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HOUSES starting at \$1,900/mo! Walk to Carboro. Bike to campus. All appliances including W/D. High speed internet connection. On the busline (J and CW). \$2,000/mo. 919-942-2848.

FOR RENT: Several 3BR/2BA apartments within walking or biking distance of campus with leases starting June 1 and August 1. \$1,500-\$1,725/mo. Get set up for next school year. 919-698-5893.

MILL CREEK 4BR WALK TO CAMPUS: Starting August. New wood floors. No nasty carpet. Vanity in each bedroom. Ceiling fans. Fresh paint. By pool, tennis, parking. 1 year lease. Reduced to \$1,800/mo. 404-872-7121. Rent9911@yahoo.com.

4BR/3BA, CARRBORO. Busline. 308 Laurel Avenue. W/D, ceiling fans, yard service, hardwood floors, deck. \$1,980/mo. Great for students!! Available August 1st. Susi, 919-619-4702. Erica, 919-619-4703.

ALL NEW 4BR HOUSES, WALK TO UNC. Amazing location just blocks to campus, walk to UNC! Available mid-August 2012. Newly re-modeled 4BR/2BA houses on Clark Court. Wood floors, lots of light, new everything! Parking available. Call now to reserve, \$1,500/mo. special late season rate! Floor plan available. Dunlap Lilley Properties: www.dunlaplilley.com, 919-967-9992.

FURNISHED \$400/MO. \$125/WEEK. Private basement apartment. Includes utilities, WiFi, fireplace. No smokers, no lease. 919-929-1405 or shadewalker@bellsouth.net.

Help Wanted

TUTTI FRUTTI, new self serve frozen yogurt shop in Southern Village 2 miles from campus, is looking for dependable, enthusiastic people with a fun, positive attitude. Full-time and part-time positions available. Competitive pay, flexible hours. Please send a note and resume to: TuttiFruttiChapelHill@gmail.com.

BUSY EXECUTIVES NEED help with office activities and dog care. MS OFFICE essential. QuickBooks a huge bonus. Full-time or part-time M-F. Starting immediately as schedule permits. If you like Labs, this will be your best job ever. Email resume: judia@kroegerpr.com.

PART-TIME LEASING POSITION available in local property management office. Approximately 24 hrs/wk including every other Saturday, \$11/hr. Please submit resume to JohnnyW@TiconProperties.com.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE part-time help wanted for weekends and evenings at La Vita Dolce espresso and gelato cafe in Southern Village, Chapel Hill. Contact Sandy 919-968-1635.

SERVE, HOST OR BARTEND, MAKE \$ Cuban Revolution Restaurant and Bar, 318 Blackwell Street in Durham, NC is now hiring. Bring your smile and apply in person today!

HELP WANTED: Got spring fever? Part-time plant nursery workers needed immediately. Must be able to work at least half days on Monday and/or Tuesday in Chapel Hill area. Call for an appointment: 919-309-0649.

THE MUSEUM OF LIFE AND SCIENCE in Durham seeks an enthusiastic birthday party educator. BPEs provide educational themed programming for parties for young children. Looking for a person with great customer service skills and interest in science education. For more information, visit www.ncmls.org/get-involved/jobs \$8.25/hr, weekend days only.

SUMMER DAY CAMP STAFF: Carboro Kinder-ventures and Enrichment Camps. (director, supervisors, counselors and inclusion specialists). Pay rates: \$9.80-\$12.80/hr depending on position. 20-40 hrs/wk depending on camp, camp session and position. Experience working with youth and/or children with special needs, valid driver's license and FA/CPR cert. preferred. Must have strong people, organizational and planning skills. Must be available June 4 thru July 24. Open until filled. For more info, call 918-7364. For an application, contact HR, 301 West Main Street, Carboro, NC 27510, 918-7320 or visit our website at www.townofcarboro.org. EOE. 919-918-7320.

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR needed for newly renovated apartment community in Chapel Hill. We are located within walking distance to UNC campus. HVAC certified a plus!! Please call 919-929-6357.

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Misc. Wanted

Help Wanted

THE CAROLINA CLUB: Part-time receptionist Work on campus! We're looking for a "people person" who is poised and professional with a friendly, outgoing personality, positive attitude, strong focus on customer service and outstanding communication skills to fill a front desk receptionist position. Must be available to work this summer. Flexible schedule including days, evenings and weekends, competitive wages, employee meal program and more. Email cover letter and resume to elizabeth.cheek@ourclub.com. No phone calls. EOE.

MARKETING ASSISTANT NEEDED

Looking for a fun NEW job! UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS is looking for part-time staff! We offer flexible hours, fun atmosphere and great pay! Email Jen at jettlinger@capstonemail.com for an application. Must be turned in by 4-9-12. 919-929-6357.

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Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE HOUSING in desirable neighborhoods in Chapel Hill? Yes! Visit www.communityhometrust.org to learn how this local non-profit can help you realize your dream of homeownership. 919-967-1545.

Misc. Wanted

STUDY PARTICIPANTS NEEDED! Are you a 18-20 year-old overweight or obese UNC student? Participate in a focus group about using Twitter to lose weight, be healthy. Tweeting to: thehealth@unc.edu for information. IRB11-0878 approved.

www.dailytarheel.com

Misc. Wanted

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To help an infertile couple build a family, become an anonymous egg donor at UNC!

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NEAR UNC! -2BR/1.5BA (Stratford Hills Apartments). Walk or bus to UNC! \$830/mo, for May 1 thru July 31. aadrienann@gmail.com or 214-642-1056.

WALK TO CAMPUS. \$415/mo. 3BR/2BA. Looking for housemate for any part of summer. 104 Brewer Lane. kdenault@email.unc.edu or 336-264-7357.

BUS, BIKE TO UNC! Townhouse, 2BR/1.5BA. W/D. Available May or June. \$900/mo. Low utilities. Sunny, updated kitchen, garden, pool. No pets. 919-967-7237

2BR APARTMENT. Utilities included, located on bus routes (NS, T, A), plenty of parking, fully furnished, 2 bathrooms, gym, pool, computer center, pets allowed. \$600/month. Can rent 1BR if you don't have a roommate. 407-902-3234.

HOROSCOPES

If April 10th is Your Birthday...

This year is about transformation, renewal and rebuilding. Family, friends and partners hold you in a web of tight, global connections. Travel is likely, with career and education both calling. Follow your heart, and go where you can make the biggest difference. Breathe in love.

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 - Wrap up loose ends, sort out details, but wait on a final decision. Flow in the direction of least resistance, one small step at a time. Have fun with friends.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - New cards allow the game to shift. There are suddenly a variety of fresh options that weren't available before. Enjoy your next move. Do a little victory dance.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - Keep smiling ... your fans are watching. Team projects go well, and cash flow improves. You're feeling more balanced, in general. List the positive side. Optimism wins.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 - Pluto will be in retrograde until September 18. Cancer could see transformation and change in the area of partnership and relationship. You're emotionally balanced.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - To err is human ... to forgive, divine. Let go of old perceptions that no longer serve, and invent new interpretations that empower. Keep it grounded with a future plan to inspire.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 - A five-month phase of destruction, upheaval and rebuilding begins in general. Find an answer in a dream. Get philosophical. Inspire courage.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - You begin a long period of expansion & career change. Imagine the unimaginable. Oh, the possibilities! Meditate for balance; be practical.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - You've grown a greater awareness of what you love and where you're going. A phase of renewal in community partnership opens for the next five months. Blaze ahead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 - Growth and development are unending. You're drawn to exploration, meditation and vision quests. Follow your dreams: There's no time to waste.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 - Pluto's spending the next five months in retrograde in your sign. You could see a big shake-up regarding how you see yourself, or how others see you. Define your vision.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 - You're gaining more freedom (and responsibility). A five-month phase of renewal around communications begins. Avoid the ego labyrinth, and listen to feedback.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 - You're gaining more freedom (and responsibility). A five-month phase of renewal around communications begins. Avoid the ego labyrinth, and listen to feedback.

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Facebook to acquire Instagram in \$1 billion deal

SAN JOSE, Calif. (MCT) — The most popular online photo-sharing service just got a whole lot more powerful.

Facebook said Monday that it will spend \$1 billion to acquire the hugely popular mobile photo app Instagram. As Facebook prepares for an initial public offering of stock later this spring, the deal is the first major purchase by the world's most popular social network's of another online property with millions of users.

"For years, we've focused on building the best experience for sharing photos with your friends and family," Facebook founder and CEO Mark Zuckerberg said in a post. "Now, we'll be able to work even more closely with the Instagram team to also offer the best experiences for sharing beautiful mobile photos with people based on your interests."

Zuckerberg said that Facebook would allow Instagram to keep its independence, including the ability to post photos to competing social networks such as Twitter, Foursquare, Tumblr and Google+.

"We plan on keeping features like the ability to post to other social networks, the ability to not share your Instagrams on Facebook if you want, and the ability to have followers and follow people separately from your friends on Facebook," Zuckerberg wrote.

"These and many other features are important parts of the Instagram experience and we understand that. We will try to learn from Instagram's experience to build similar features into our other products. At the same time, we will try to help Instagram continue to grow by using Facebook's strong engineering team and infrastructure."

Zuckerberg said the Instagram purchase is a significant milestone for the Menlo Park, Calif.-based company.

"We don't plan on doing many more of these, if any at all," he said. "But providing the best photo sharing experience is one reason why so many people love Facebook and we knew it would be worth bringing these two companies together."

For Instagram co-founders Mike Krieger and Kevin Systrom, the deal represents the amazing conclusion for a company they founded just over two years ago to improve the sharing of smartphone photos. Instagram initially launched only for the iPhone, and only recently added an app for Android devices.

"It's important to be clear that Instagram is not going away," Systrom, who is also Instagram's CEO, said in a blog post. "We'll be working with Facebook to evolve Instagram and build the network. We'll continue to add new features to the product and find new ways to create a better mobile photos experience."

Poll: Americans say auto bailouts 'helped' economy

DETROIT (MCT) — The public is far more supportive of the auto industry bailouts than the government's decision to bail out distressed financial giants in 2009, according to a Harris poll released Monday.

About 45 percent of those polled said the federal government's decision to extend more than \$77 billion in emergency loans and bankruptcy financing to General Motors and Chrysler in 2009 "helped" the economy, according to the online poll conducted by market research firm Harris Interactive between March 12 and 19. Harris surveyed 2,451 adults and found that about 29 percent of Americans say the auto bailouts "hurt" the economy. About 5 percent were unsure.

The bailouts have generated fierce debate in the presidential campaign. President Barack



President Barack Obama reads "Where the Wild Things Are" with his family to participants of the White House Easter Egg Roll on Monday.

Obama has cited the auto industry's return to profitability and hiring as proof of the bailouts' success. Republican contenders, led by likely nominee Mitt Romney, have criticized the bailouts.

"These findings suggest that the 2008 and 2009 bailouts may provide some useful political ammunition in the presidential and congressional election campaigns," Harris said in a statement.

Some 23 percent of Americans say the bank bailouts helped the economy, while 48 percent said the bailouts hurt the economy and 6 percent were unsure, according to the poll.

Study links cases of autism to mothers' obesity, diabetes

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Pregnant women might now

have one more good reason to watch their diet and exercise: A new study links autism and developmental delays in young children to metabolic conditions, like obesity and diabetes, in their mothers.

The findings, published in Monday's edition of the journal *Pediatrics*, found that women who had diabetes or hypertension or were obese were 1.61 times as likely as healthy women to have children with autism spectrum disorders. They also were 2.35 times as likely to have children with developmental delays.

Child development experts said the findings were interesting but that it would be premature to suggest that the results could help explain the dramatic rise in diagnosed cases of autism over the last decade.



Lola the Yorkie spots two Easter eggs during the third annual Easter B'Egg Hunt at Martin Luther King Jr. Park in Columbia, S.C., on Saturday.

Prosecution to forgo grand jury in Martin case

ORLANDO, Fla. (MCT) — The special prosecutor assigned to the Trayvon Martin shooting investigation now says she will not take the case before a grand jury Tuesday, as had been scheduled.

Angela Corey, special prosecutor in the case and state attorney for Florida's Duval, Clay and Nassau counties, said Monday that her investigation will continue, but the grand jury will not hear the case.

Corey stressed in a statement that the decision to forego the scheduled grand jury proceedings did not reflect whether or not there will ultimately be a prosecution in the case.

In lieu of a grand jury, Corey's office can choose on its own whether or not to charge George Zimmerman with a crime in the death of 17-year-old Trayvon on Feb. 26.

"The decision should not be

considered a factor in the final determination of the case," Corey's office said in a statement. Florida Gov. Rick Scott appointed Corey as special prosecutor March 22.

"At this time, the investigation continues, and there will be no further comment," the statement says.

"From the moment she was assigned, Ms. Corey noted she may not need a grand jury."

The grand jury had been called upon by Seminole-Brevard State Attorney Norm Wolfinger, who initially was handling the case but has since stepped aside.

Martin family attorney Benjamin Crump said Trayvon's parents are "not surprised" by the announcement, and remain "hopeful that a decision will be reached very soon to arrest George Zimmerman and give Trayvon Martin's family the simple justice they have been seeking all along."

"The family has been patient throughout this process and asks that those who support them do the same during this very important investigation," Crump said in a statement.

Zimmerman, a 28-year-old Neighborhood Watch volunteer, says he shot Trayvon in self-defense Feb. 26 after the teenager punched him to the ground and began banging his head on a sidewalk.

Critics say Zimmerman was guilty of racial profiling, or worse. He had phoned police, reporting Martin as suspicious, then followed him on foot.

He told police he lost sight of the teenager and was returning to his vehicle when the two came face to face.

The shooting has set off rallies and marches across the country and beyond by critics, who demand that Zimmerman be arrested.

Poll: Swing voters lean to Obama but identify closer with Romney

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Independent voters in battleground states lean slightly in President Barack Obama's favor at this early stage in the campaign, but a new poll shows that the same voters who like Obama better also tilt more toward Mitt Romney on the political spectrum, particularly on economic priorities.

The poll, conducted by Global Strategy Group for the Democratic think tank Third Way, focused on a segment of independent voters — "swing independents" — defined as those voters who did not express strong views about either of the candidates.

The poll found that 44 percent of swing independents currently favor Obama to 38 percent for Romney. Obama won 57 percent of swing independents in 2008.

But when asked to identify themselves and the candidates on an ideological spectrum, swing independents appear to be slightly more aligned with Romney.

On a scale of one to nine, with one being the most liberal and nine being the most conservative, swing independents, on average, put themselves at a 5.2. They

put Obama at a 3.9 — slightly more liberal than Democrats as a whole, who were at 3.93. They put Romney at a 6.09 — considerably less conservative than the GOP as a whole, at 6.79.

"For these voters, the choice is between candidates they deem center-left and center-right, but they see themselves as slightly to the right of center," Third Way's Michelle Diggles and Lanae Erickson wrote in a memo about the poll's findings.

Global Strategy Group surveyed 1,000 self-identified independent likely voters from March 8 through March 18 in Colorado, Florida, Iowa, Michigan, North Carolina, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Wisconsin. The survey included only people who voted in the 2008 presidential election. The margin of error for swing independents was plus or minus 5.1 percentage points.

The poll found that the "fairness argument," which some Democrats have advocated as a message for the 2012 election, does not resonate with swing independents. This segment of voters does not consider income inequality a top concern, they generally think the existing sys-

tem is fair, and they view themselves as haves, not have-nots.

Their top economic concerns are the deficit, growth and jobs, not economic equality.

Asked what was the most important way to make the economy stronger, 55 percent said providing "more economic opportunity for Americans to succeed through hard work." Just 19 percent said "create more economic security so all Americans can withstand life's misfortunes."

"No matter what definition of fairness one chooses, swing independents are not wooed by a fairness message — rather, it often seemed to skirt their deepest economic concerns," Diggles and Erickson wrote.

games 


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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Getting money

Who are the highest-paid employees at UNC? See pg. 1 for story.

Did Jesus exist?

UNC professor Bart Ehrman addresses the topic in his new book. See pg. 3 for story.

Sounding global

Three acts take the stage of Memorial Hall this week. See pg. 3 for story.

Strawberry fields

After an unusually warm spring, strawberry season has come early to Chapel Hill. See pg. 4 for story.

Swept away

The Tar Heel baseball team dropped all three games against Miami. See pg. 6 for story.



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Dark, to a poet

5 Tony who played a sitcom

17-Across employee

10 Sitters' charges

14 Lee with frozen desserts

15 Barkley who served under

41-Across

16 "... thunder, lightning, — rain?": "Macbeth"

17 It arranges pickups

19 Modest dress

20 Like a crowd in awe

21 End-of-week exclamation

22 Vagrants

25 Emir

28 Mecedades hit whose title means "you are"

30 Golf units

31 Slippery swimmer

32 How Dennis Eckersley pitched

36 Simple ... or a hint to the hidden puzzle

theme in 17-, 25-, 50- and 59-Across

40 Desexes

41 FDR's successor

44 Outbursts that provoke blessings

47 Harley alternative

50 Maryland seafood fare

54 The Lusitania, e.g.

55 Sidewalk border

56 Guitarist, slangily

58 Carlisle's wife in "Twilight"

DOWN

1 Key to the left of F1

2 Sheepish reply?

3 Heavenly body

4 Cheese-topped snacks

5 Electricity generators

6 ___Bits: cereal

7 Pro hoopster

8 "The Prisoner of ___"

9 Vague quantity

10 Tiny fairy tale hero

11 Starting point

12 Cleaned (up)

13 Searches like a detection dog

18 Give the boot

22 Donkey syllable

23 Cinnabar or magnetite

24 Lugosi of "Dracula"

26 Having a lot of nerve

27 Chef Cat

29 Patriotic Olympics chant

33 Believer's suffix

34 Gray hair disguiser

35 Place for a ring

37 Elitism

38 Fed. anti-discrimination org.

39 Biggers' s detective

42 54-Across pronoun

43 Pit goo

44 Acquiesce

45 Defoe title surname

46 Longtime Tiger Woods coach Butch

48 Astronaut Shepard

49 Chopped, as garlic

51 Afghan capital

52 Stand out in a field

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Academic advising: a work in progress

Early this semester, I was asked by my editors to investigate and report on the academic advising department here at UNC. I've found the last few months to be extremely rewarding.

We've talked to administrators, students and professors, and we've researched advising at peer institutions in an attempt to offer suggestions for improvement.

On the positive side, I have found a caring, hardworking director of academic advising and some great advisers, all of whom are open to feedback.

In addition, the Tar Heel Tracker is a fantastic new tool, and the newly revamped website is certainly a major improvement.

It's been refreshing to see how hard advisers work. But they're ultimately shackled by a deficient system, and there's still work to be done.

Advising must immediately change its policies surrounding the application for graduation. Instead of making seniors apply the spring semester of their senior year, students should be able to apply for graduation in the fall.

That way they can make any necessary additions or alterations they need in order to graduate on time.

This is an easy fix that shouldn't require any money or additional people. It will alleviate a lot of headaches and make life easier for students.

There is also an enormous disconnect between University Career Services and academic advising. Having academic advisers privy to resumes and career ambitions could significantly help students reach their goals and prepare properly for their desired careers.

This too should be an easy fix that does not require money. It just requires better avenues of collaboration and conversation.

Two weeks ago, I highlighted the extremely high ratio of students per adviser and the strain that this puts on both students and advisers. Without a significant influx of funding, there may not be a way in the near future for UNC to hire more advisers.

But perhaps relying more on departmental advising would both lower the loads on advisers and provide students with a more personal relationship with an adviser intimately connected to their major.

The conversations sparked by this series indicate that this is an important issue. The first step to improving academic advising is to get people talking about their concerns.

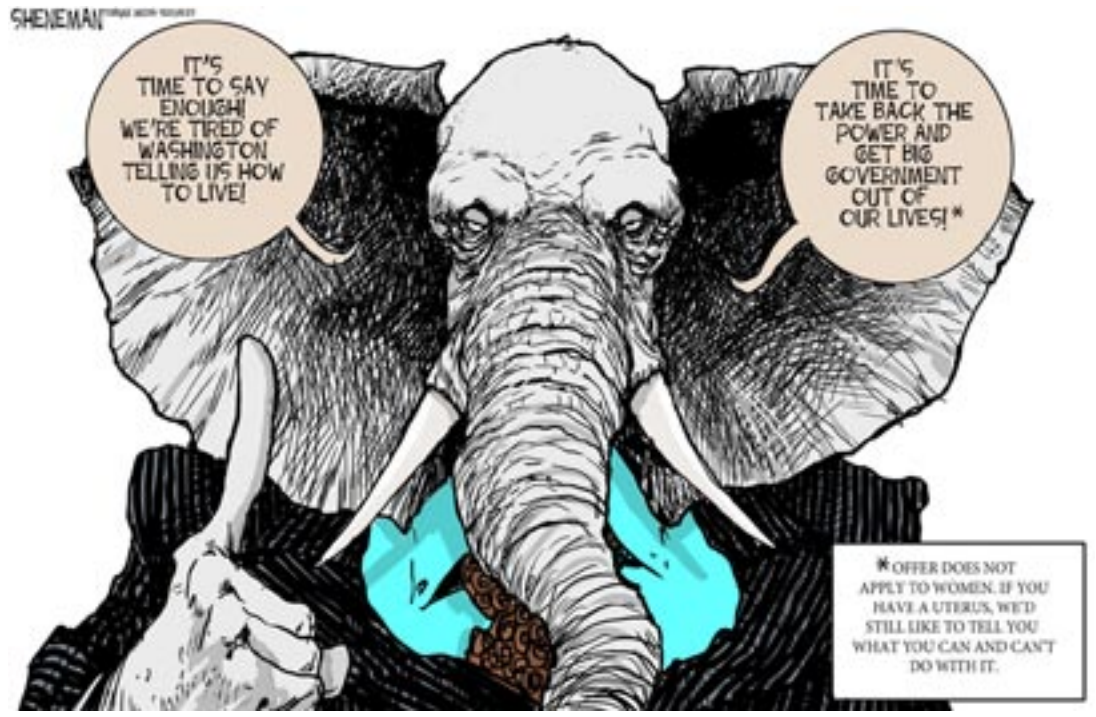
Members of the Parents Council as well as administrators have contacted me about these issues. Some are currently developing a plan to address the concerns we've raised.

We've brought many issues to light through this series. But we still have a long way to go. Administrators aren't the only ones capable of creating improvements. If there's going to be substantial change, it needs to come from the student level. If this is an issue you care about, now's the time to speak up and make sure that words become actions.

In just a few weeks, I will walk through the quad for the last time as a student and I will tearfully say goodbye to a university that I have truly come to love.

It is my sincerest hope for future generations of Tar Heels that we work to improve academic advising and think creatively on how we can deliver the best guidance to our students.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL Finding a balance

Leimenstoll must be able to walk the walk and talk the talk.

A poll posted on The Daily Tar Heel's website in the weeks leading up to this year's student body president election revealed that, more than anything else, an overwhelming majority of our readers wanted a leader who was a good public speaker.

While this is an obvious asset for a leader under any circumstances, it seems it was especially relevant to student voters after this year's chaotic and frustrating tuition discussions (or lack thereof).

Students felt largely disenfranchised, and their desire for an advocate is more than understandable.

Only 1 percent of the 13,164 people who took the poll said they sought a candidate who could unite student groups. Five percent wanted a candidate who would lower tuition and fees, and 3 percent said they hoped for a student body president who would make campus life easier.

(Curiously, only 4 percent said they wanted someone who could represent student opin-

ion to the Board of Trustees.)

This means that fully 87 percent of the readers polled said they valued the next student body president's oratory skills above all else — or at least above the other skills and goals listed above.

It is no coincidence, then, that students were drawn this year to Will Leimenstoll, a charismatic and personable candidate who articulated himself well throughout his campaign.

But even if, as the poll suggests, students want their student body president to be more of a figurehead than a policy wonk, those involved in student government must not forget the small but significant impacts they can have — regardless of whatever drama is unfolding in tuition discussions or elsewhere.

Amid all the debate about tuition (an issue which was, at the end of the day, out of the control of student government), it might have been easy to overlook an important fact: Mary Cooper succeeded in achieving all of her "big three" campaign points.

Cooper employed a thoroughly pragmatic approach to student government, and her efforts paid off: CCI printing was expanded, the

Student Enrichment Fund was launched and a flat-rate taxi service is in development.

These three achievements helped define Cooper's administration as one that focused on small and sensible goals and got results. It is hard not to call it a success.

Many of Leimenstoll's goals are ambitious, and there's certainly something to be said for seeing the bigger picture.

But there is also much to be said for smaller — achievable — goals. Even though the expansion of CCI printers may not seem to affect the average student as much as tuition hikes, it still marks an improvement in their day-to-day lives.

The success of the Cooper administration cannot be forgotten. Leimenstoll will need to combine this model of achievement through pragmatism with his own loftier goals to attain the synthesis of rhetoric and policy success that the coming year will likely demand. His cabinet selections indicate he understands the need for this balance.

At the end of the day, however, the student body president is more than a figurehead. We hope to see Leimenstoll and his stellar team deliver results.

AN OPEN LETTER TO UNC-SYSTEM PRESIDENT THOMAS ROSS

Say no to Senate Bill 575

I am deeply troubled by the proposed removal of 22,000 UNC-system employees from the State Personnel Act (SPA), a transition that Senate Bill 575 would permit.

We have heard the explanations of the bill, which would result in an employment transition that would give ultimate authority to the UNC-system Board of Governors to oversee and manage SPA positions. UNC's Vice Chancellor for Human Resources Brenda Malone and other administrators say it is a change meant to increase efficiency and flexibility with regard to UNC-system workers.

However, the Coalition for Workplace Democracy — comprised of campus workers, students, faculty and union and community organizers — is extremely concerned about the consequences this legislation will have for present University employees and their future ability to claim their rights in the workplace.

If UNC workers are transitioned from SPA status to Exempt from the State Personnel Act (EPA) status, the Board of Governors will be given sole authority to set the parameters of employment for UNC workers. These parameters include health and disability benefits, wages, grievance policies, disciplinary measures and human resources policies.

If this were to occur, there would be no higher authority — no external, objective system of checks and balances — to catch potential or actual abuses of power.



Zaina Alsous
Co-chair, Student Action with Workers
Junior political science major from Raleigh.
Email: zaina.alsous@gmail.com

While we acknowledge that there were "guiding principles" introduced to direct this proposed shift, the longevity of these principles is limited to the current administration.

Without any legal, contractual provision, there is no guarantee that these principles will be followed when University leadership and Board of Governors membership changes. Future administrators would not be legally obligated to protect their employees' rights.

Furthermore, the principles outlined are incredibly vague. They are promises for the future that don't actually make clear what this change in employment classification will look like for the thousands of workers whom it will affect.

As a member of the Coalition for Workplace Democracy, I have listened closely to many University workers who fear that SB 575 would make them more afraid than they already are of speaking out about mistreatment.

This means that workers could face an even more difficult work environment than they already do, potentially facing termination

without explicit justification and without any legal recourse — both of which are currently guaranteed under SPA protections.

The updated guiding principles Malone released were supposed to incorporate feedback from workers, but only 29 SPA employees responded during the allotted feedback period. These 29 workers only represent 0.001 percent of the 22,000 workers across this state who would be affected by the legislation.

This glaring lack of participation underscores workers' lack of trust in the University and confirms its poor record of worker treatment. Using email as the primary tool for seeking worker input was problematic to say the least, since not all of the workers have reliable access to the Internet.

North Carolina should not move forward with legislation that would drastically change workplace conditions for thousands of the state's workers when these workers' voices have not been heard and their concerns have not been adequately considered.

In the coming weeks, we will continue to work against the progress of this employment transition, which we see as a truly damaging shift that will inevitably silence workers at this university.

We'd like to sit down and meet with you to discuss the various problems we see in this transition from SPA to EPA for workers at UNC-system schools. We hope we can count on your support in this struggle for fairness and respect for the people who work so hard to maintain our great institutions.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A lot of young people just don't tend to look at partisan political positions as attractive because they look at parties as two political positions looking for spoils."

Jim Lark, board of advisers member for Students for Liberty

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The story invites a 'photo illustration' with two men hooking up in the library, not a man and a woman. Where is our steamy front-page gay library sex, DTH? Please don't tease us like this."

Alex, on Monday's photo illustration about sex in Davis Library

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Today's open house to focus on grad students

TO THE EDITOR:

Students have one more opportunity to speak directly to the decision makers on this campus at the Chancellor's Open House, today at 4:30 p.m. in Chapman 125.

Hosted by the student advisory committee to the chancellor and the chancellor's office, this open house will focus on issues pertaining to graduate and professional students, such as affordability, publishing rights and childcare.

Chancellor Thorp and administrators from the Graduate School and other campus offices will be present to answer any questions you have. With more than 30 percent of the student body at the graduate/professional level, it is important that the decision makers on campus understand the problems that are faced on a daily basis.

Now is the time to make your voice heard. We hope to see you there.

Jim Grinias
Graduate student member,
Student Advisory Committee
to the Chancellor

Apply to be a part of External Committee

TO THE EDITOR:

Are you interested in sitting on a critical university board? Meeting with Chancellor Thorp each month to discuss campus issues? Serving on the Student Supreme Court or as the Student Solicitor General?

Each year, student government appoints students to serve in more than 50 committees and groups across campus. The spring application process for a number of those committees has now opened.

Serving on an external committee provides a unique opportunity to engage with fellow students, faculty and administrators on a wide variety of issues such as safety, our library system, transportation and academics. The application, along with descriptions of all open positions, is available at <http://cf.unc.edu/dsa/studentgov/>.

Applications are due Friday by 5 p.m. Please contact us at uncexternalappts2012@gmail.com with questions.

Rachel Myrick '13
Student Body Vice President

Clay Hackney '15
Chief of Staff for External
Appointments

APPLES to host a Drag Bingo night on Thursday

TO THE EDITOR:

Of all the industrialized countries in the world, the U.S. is home to the largest number of people living with HIV. Our region is especially important because the South has the greatest number of people living and dying from HIV/AIDS.

Spending shortages are particularly severe in Southern states, where the epidemic is newer and funding has not yet been allocated to reflect the

increase in cases.

One big obstacle America faces in addressing this issue is complacency. Our generation has been exposed to a perception that the illness is no longer a real problem in the U.S.

Ignorance about HIV/AIDS has facilitated the spread of the disease. As college students, we represent an at-risk age group that is under-educated about this public health concern.

Learning about risk factors and protection is crucial to our generation. To advocate for this important issue, the APPLES Civil Rights team is hosting a Drag Bingo Night on Thursday.

We will educate students and sign petition letters to send to the N.C. General Assembly to advocate for continued state funding for critical HIV-related services, including HIV prevention, life-saving medications and support to nonprofit organizations that address HIV-related social issues.

Join us at 7 p.m. in the Teague Basement to address this issue, often pushed aside. Without HIV prevention programs and adequate education about the disease, the number of new infections will continue to rise.

Emma Harver '13
Global studies and
political science

Liberals should not be considered 'anti-culture'

TO THE EDITOR:

As a proud liberal and a proud American, I had a problem with Anthony Dent's characterization of the "central liberal truth" in his column, where he labeled liberals as "anti-culture" and made a thinly-veiled attempt to say that liberals really support getting rid of no-fault divorce. As evidenced by attempts to "take back" marriage and limit a woman's right to choose, conservatives too have certain aspects of our culture that they desperately want to change, but it's just wrong to label one view as "pro-culture" and one as "anti-culture."

I can't speak for conservatives, but closer to the central liberal truth is a quote by Aaron Sorkin in the show "The West Wing," where Toby says, "Government should be a place where people can come together and no one gets left behind... an instrument of good." My liberalism doesn't compel me to "save [culture] from itself," but it does compel me to push for good schools, a strong safety net that cares for all citizens and a marriage system that includes all persons, regardless of sexual orientation. These causes are more than cultural reactions—they are strong indicators of where we are as a society and how we treat others who may not talk or think like us. When I go to the polls in May and November, I'll bear in mind that I want my government to embody the highest ideals of American culture, ideals that include compassion, equality and liberty — and that's why I'll vote liberal.

Jonathan Edelman '14
Philosophy

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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