

# The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 120, Issue 146

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Thursday, February 7, 2013

## WHAT IF YOU COULD PAY

# \$10,000

## FOR YOUR ENTIRE COLLEGE EDUCATION?

**Lower-cost degree programs are gaining steam across the country.**

By Daniel Wiser  
State & National Editor

For many students and families, higher tuition and fees have become part and parcel of a university education.

The increases come at a time when the economy continues to experience a sputtering recovery, and wages — especially for middle-income families — are stagnant.

But some higher education officials and analysts insist they've found a solution to ease

the strain on families' pocketbooks: a \$10,000 four-year degree.

The \$10,000 degree model originated at universities and colleges in Texas, and proposals have since spread to Florida and California.

With the UNC-system Board of Governors finalizing the system's five-year strategic plan, some universities in North Carolina could be moving in a similar direction.

"People have been talking about unaffordability in college for a long time," said Thomas Lindsay, director of the Center for Higher Education at the Texas Public Policy Foundation.

"That's always led to calls to either make it

possible for students to pay more by subsidizing their loans even more so that you can borrow more, or by calling on the taxpayers of the state to pay more taxes.

"For the first time now, it's the universities who are being asked to lower what they charge students. That's revolutionary."

While specific packaged degree programs might not be outlined in the final strategic plan — which the Board of Governors will vote on Friday — committees that helped to develop the plan have discussed the potential for offering low-cost degrees, said Hannah Gage, a member and former chairwoman of the board.

SEE **LOW-COST DEGREE**, PAGE 7

### SIMILAR DEGREE PROGRAMS

**\$9,672**

TEXAS A&M - SAN ANTONIO  
Information technology

**\$10,000**

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS - PERMIAN BASIN  
Chemistry, computer science, geology, information systems, mathematics

**\$10,000**

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS - DALLAS  
Weekend MBA

DTH/KEVIN UHLMACHER

## Chancellor search may be down to 12 candidates

**The search committee hopes to choose a new chancellor by the end of June.**

By Brooke Eller  
Staff Writer

The search for UNC's next chancellor is narrowing down.

Jackie Overton, chairwoman of the Employee Forum, expressed her confidence in the remaining pool of candidates at a meeting of the forum Wednesday.

"We've got it narrowed down to about 12," Overton said.

"It's a very diverse pool, and that's all I can really say about that."

Overton said the chancellor search committee is deep in the process of reference checks to replace Chancellor Holden Thorp, who announced in September he will step down in June. She said the committee will start

### New Chancellor

preparing for the interview process within the next three to four weeks.

"It is in full throttle," she said. "I think we are going to end up with a good candidate out of this pool."

At a search committee meeting Monday, chairman Wade Hargrove also said he was optimistic.

"We have a very impressive pool of candidates who have been identified and who have indicated an interest in the position," Hargrove said.

He said the committee hopes to have a new chancellor installed by the end of June.

But a tentative schedule for the executive vice chancellor and provost search committee suggests UNC might have a new chancellor sooner. It predicts that Thorp's successor could be meeting with provost candidates as early as April 18.

Hargrove said the names and numbers of the candidates will remain con-

fidential throughout the search.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll, a student member of the committee, said the process is going well.

"I've really enjoyed it," he said. "I think the committee is doing a really great job of balancing all the interests of the University that the chancellor has to deal with."

Overton said though it's going well, the process has been long — the previous meeting lasted more than five hours.

But Hargrove said the committee has been successful so far.

"We've been encouraged by the extent of interest in the position — candidates with extraordinary qualifications," he said.

"Which is frankly a reflection of the high regard for which other leaders in higher education and the country regard this University, its faculty and students and its traditions."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).



DTH/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI

Football coach Larry Fedora announced his 2013 class of 17 recruits on Wednesday in the Kenan Football Center.

## UNC signs 7 football players from the state

**Coach Larry Fedora received 17 letters of intent for the class.**

By Brooke Pryor  
Assistant Sports Editor

After nine of North Carolina's top 10 football prospects went out of state to pursue collegiate careers last year, North Carolina football coach Larry Fedora said signing in-state talent would be a point of emphasis for the class of 2013.

He followed through with that promise Wednesday on National Signing Day by signing seven players from North Carolina as a part of his second recruiting class as the head coach of the Tar Heels.

Fedora received 17 letters of intent for his class of 2013 that ranks 40th nationally and 6th in the ACC, according to Rivals.com.

ESPN ranks this year's class as the 18th best in the country.

"It's still the basis of our recruiting, and we're always going to go after the in-state kids first," Fedora said. "We have to do a great job evaluating those kids, and we want every one of those kids that we feel can help us win a championship and can be successful in the classroom here."

"We want them to stay here at home."

In his first year with North Carolina, Fedora received letters of intent from six in-state players. His top get was quarterback James Summers, ranked No. 9 in the state, who hasn't yet made it to Chapel Hill.

Rivals.com puts five of this year's seven North Carolina players in the top-30 prospects from the state, including the No. 2 player, Rivals.

SEE **SIGNING DAY**, PAGE 7

## UNC, Duke to install viewing portal

**Students will be able to communicate via two TV monitors with webcams.**

By Marisa DiNovis  
Staff Writer

Starting Friday, a video portal will connect the students on opposite sides of Tobacco Road.

Students from UNC and Duke University will be able to communicate through two 60-inch television monitors that have a webcam, microphone and speakers located on each school's campus.

The UNC portal will be located in the Student Union, and the Duke University portal will be in the school's Bryan Center. The project will cost \$5,000, and will be split between the campuses, said UNC sophomore Chris

Batchelder, who came up with the idea. Chancellor Holden Thorp and Duke President Richard Brodhead will be the first portal users Friday at 2:15 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony from their respective campuses.

Batchelder said he came up with the idea from a video game called "Portal." "I was like, 'Wow, it would be really cool if we could create a virtual window between UNC and Duke,'" he said.

Batchelder said it took him about a week to develop the idea after he first thought of it in October.

Now that it is in place, he said he hopes it will promote interaction between the universities.

"It's an exciting step to collaborate and learn ideas, and start talking and expressing ideas," he said.

Batchelder has worked with Duke sophomore Zac Elder to establish the project in Durham.

"Chris approached me and said,

### ATTEND THE UNVEILING

**Time:** 2:15 p.m. on Friday

**Location:** Student Union near Alpine Bagel Cafe at UNC; first floor of the Bryan Center at Duke University

**Info:** <http://bit.ly/WOUclm>

"Hey, I've got this idea. I want this to be a Duke-UNC thing, and I want you to help out on the Duke end," Elder said.

The portal will be programmed to turn off at night and turn back on in the morning, Batchelder said.

"We don't exactly know what it's going to be used for," Elder said. "We don't have a fool-proof plan for how it's going to be used."

"It'll be a very natural and organic way to access the other university," Batchelder said.

SEE **PORTAL**, PAGE 2

## Inside

### SMITH PETITION

More than 1,000 of Dean Smith's admirers have signed a petition asking the president to give him the Presidential Medal of Freedom. **Page 3.**



### PLANET OF THE CREPES

Turn to this week's installment of Diversions for a story on local food truck Parlez-Vous Crepe, a Q&A with Chapel Hill musician JPhono1, plus a review of the newest zombie thriller Warm Bodies. **Pages 4 to 6.**

### BELL TOWER MASTER

Charles Stevens, the oldest living master bell ringer, visited his old post last weekend. He shared his memories of campus during World War II and of being a big brother to Andy Griffith in Phi Mu Alpha. **Page 3.**

### Today's weather



Just enough rain to make your hair frizz. **H 52, L 46**

### Friday's weather



Countdown to Valentine's. **H 59, L 34**

“ In the midst of winter, I found there was, within me, an invincible summer. ”

ALBERT CAMUS

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## This just in: school sucks

From staff and wire reports

**R**ecess — the reason our pants had grass stains, a time to get out pent-up energy, and what is universally known as the best part of elementary school (though snack time came close). It's necessary, truly and simply. And yet, it's under attack.

Get this: A second-grader was suspended this week for playing with an imaginary grenade on the playground. As in, by playing his game “rescue the world,” he broke a school rule prohibiting pretend weapons, and instead of being rational humans, school tyrants tossed him out.

“I pretended the box, there's something shaking in it, and I go, ‘Pshhh,’” 7-year-old Alex Evans said to FOX31 Denver. “I was trying to save people, and I just can't believe I got dispended.” Us either, Alex. Us either.

**NOTED.** Instead of complaining about parking tickets in Chapel Hill, pause and count your blessings.

Surveillance tapes show that city workers in Tel Aviv, Israel, painted a hand-capped space around a legally parked car and towed it away, leaving its owner baffled. How's that for predatory towing?

**QUOTED.** “Herro nice Duke Peopre!!”

— Duke's having a great time finding the limits and then bulldozing straight through them this year. Kappa Sigma fraternity's “Asia Prime” party invitation featured this email salutation to guests, a prelude to the racist dress-up party to come. At least they signed off with a polite “Chank you.”

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

## TODAY

## The U.S. in World Affairs

**lecture:** As part of this lecture series, Frank Costigliola will speak on the thought processes in George Kennan's imagining of Russia.

**Time:** 4 p.m.

**Location:** Hamilton Hall 569

**More Love Everywhere:** In this workshop, run by the Ackland Art Museum and Kidzu Children's Museum, participants will examine museum works, looking at materials and processes artists use to demonstrate feelings. At the studio, kids will make a collage about someone they love in time for Valentine's Day. \$5 per child. Must be 4 to 8 years old. Call Kidzu at 919-933-1455 to register.

**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Location:** Ackland Art Museum

## “Bloodlines” opening:

Los Angeles artist Toni Scott gives a talk and presents her exhibit ‘Bloodlines,’ about the black journey from slavery to freedom, composed of works from photographs to digital renderings.

**Time:** 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**Location:** Sonja Haynes Stone Center

**Recital and masterclass:** Guest artist Keiko Sekino from East Carolina University presents a piano recital and masterclass.

**Time:** 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

**Location:** Hill Hall

**Torche concert:** Progressive Music Group presents Torche, a Miami sludge metal band. Also featuring Midnight Plus One and Bats and Mice. Tickets \$10 to \$12. All ages.

**Time:** Doors open 7 p.m., show begins 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Local 506

**Professional Communication and Presentation:** Learn effective professional communication techniques. Hosted by University Career Services.

**Time:** 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Location:** Hanes Hall

## FRIDAY

**Kooley High concert:** Also featuring HaLo, Toon and the Real Laww and JSWISS. \$6 to \$8.

**Time:** Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.

**Location:** Local 506

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

## CORRECTIONS

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

## GARDENING GUY



DTH/SIMONE DUVAL

Sophomore chemistry major John Powers ties bamboo rods together to form a structure for the Carolina Campus Community Garden on Wednesday afternoon. “It's a great way to play in the mud and de-stress from classes,” Powers said.

## POLICE LOG

● Someone broke and entered a residence at 104 Glenmore Road between 2 p.m. and 5:13 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A side window was pushed off track, reports state.

● Someone failed to stop after hitting a pedestrian at Weaver Dairy Road and Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 8:32 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Damage to the 2009 blue Toyota Corolla was valued at \$1,000, reports state.

● Someone was assaulted at 601 Westminster Drive at 10:15 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A verbal altercation led to an assault by pulling hair, pushing and scratching, reports state.

● Someone broke and

entered a vehicle at 200 Barnes St. between 9 p.m. Monday and 7:45 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person broke the passenger side window and stole a CD player, subwoofers, an amplifier and mechanical hand tools, reports state.

● Someone reported the breaking and entering of a vehicle at 104 Hanford Road Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Things were moved but nothing was taken between 10 p.m. Jan. 31 and 8 a.m. Feb. 1, reports state.

● Someone reported the breaking and entering of a vehicle at 302 Blueridge Road, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole \$6 worth of change between 10 p.m. Jan. 31 and 6:30 a.m. Feb. 1, reports state.

## PORTAL

FROM PAGE 1

Buck Goldstein, the University's entrepreneur in residence and a faculty adviser for the project, said the funding came from UNC alumnus Peter Rummell.

“Rummell had a long career — part of it at Disney — and he was a huge advocate for trying things with the understanding that some of these things will work,” Goldstein said.

Batchelder said he isn't worried about the safety of the equipment because there are surveillance cameras in the Union, and he trusts that students will conduct themselves the way they would in any other public forum.

The portal will not be enclosed, so bystanders will see the interactions taking place.

“As far as Chris and I are concerned, we don't foresee any administrative oversight on this,” Elder said.

Even with the UNC-Duke men's basketball game less than a week away, Batchelder said he doesn't think the portal will fuel rivalry in a negative way because it is in the public eye.

But Elder said he thinks there will likely be at least some rivalrous interaction.

“I'm sure kids will brag after the UNC-Duke basketball game,” Elder said.

Goldstein said the format of the portal might change in the coming weeks.

“The only thing I'm sure of is whatever it looks like Friday, it will change some in the next few weeks,” he said.

Dan Anderson, a professor in the Department of English and Comparative Literature and the second faculty adviser for the project, said he helped brainstorm aspects of the project.

“I've been there as an adviser about the social dimensions of the technology,” Anderson said.

Goldstein said he thinks the new technology will encourage a culture of innovation.

“You just have to plant some seeds and see what happens,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# THE WU-FORCE

STARRING

WU FEI  
KAI WELCH  
ABIGAIL WASHBURN

**“APPALACHIA AND FOLK-POP, WITH TINGES OF ASIA AND BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN.”**

-THE NEW YORK TIMES

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## Carolina Sports Menu

All home, regular season, athletic events are FREE to UNC Students with a ONECard!

Friday, February 8th

Wrestling vs. VMI

Carmichael Arena; 7p  
3 Carolina Fever Points  
Carolina Fever Rewards Pick-Up

#7 M Lacrosse vs. Air Force

Fetzer Field; 7p

Saturday, February 9th

M Tennis vs. Navy/James Madison

Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center; 11a/6p

#5 W Lacrosse vs. #3 Florida

Fetzer Field; Noon  
3 Carolina Fever Points  
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# Veto on posting meeting minutes overturned

**The bill requires student government to post all minutes from meetings.**

By Emily Byrd  
Staff Writer

Students will now have access to minutes from all student government meetings, following the passage of a bill by Student Congress aimed at improving transparency.

This bill, which requires all student government meeting minutes to be posted online within a seven-day period, was originally vetoed by Student Body President Will

Leimenstoll.

But Leimenstoll's veto was overridden Tuesday night by a vote of 24-2-1 at a meeting of the full Student Congress.

The bill's author, Speaker Pro-Tempore Connor Brady, said he was confused about the reasons behind Leimenstoll's decision.

"These minutes should exist," Brady said. "The only thing this bill required was for these minutes to be put online so students can get to them. That's all. It's something that we should have been doing a long time ago."

Leimenstoll said his veto was the result of a misunderstanding.

He said his only concern was the

broad wording in the bill.

"I initially vetoed the bill out of concern about the extremely vague definition of a 'meeting' in N.C. laws and the lack of a definition in the Student Code," Leimenstoll said.

He asked Student Congress to consider creating more legislation to clearly define the term.

Chairman of the rules and judiciary committee Travis Crayton, said the term is already defined.

"It's my job to know the Code, and I can assure you that this bill doesn't change what was already defined in the code as to what a 'meeting' is," Crayton said. "The reasons for the veto don't align with what the bill actually does."

Wes Hodgin, one of the two dissenters to overturning the veto, shared Leimenstoll's concerns.

"I think the definition of a student government meeting in the bill is too vague and could have negative repercussions of decreasing the efficiency of the government system," Hodgin said.

Hodgin also said he was concerned that members of student government would not be able to hold private meetings without making the minutes public record.

"Not everything that goes on behind the scenes should be subject to public discretion," Hodgin said.

Despite his concerns, Leimenstoll apologized for the misunderstanding.

"I agree with the overarching goal of the legislation," he said.

While an official timeline has not been established, Brady said Student Congress is currently in the process of uploading its meeting minutes.

Once uploaded, Student Congress' minutes will be accessible to the public at [congress.unc.edu](http://congress.unc.edu).

After the bill was approved by an overwhelming majority, Brady thanked the other members of Student Congress.

"In my opinion, anyone should be able to go online and look at what your government is up to," he said.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## WHO TOLLS THE BELL

### UNC honors its oldest living master bell ringer

By Marisa DiNovis  
Staff Writer

Not many sounds can be heard from any spot on campus — but the chiming of the Bell Tower is one of the few.

Charles E. Stevens, 87, pulled the handles at the top of the tower when he was a student during World War II, and came back for a visit last weekend.

Stevens is the oldest living master bell ringer for the Bell Tower, having held the position from 1943 to 1945.

He lives in Greenville, but his daughter, Mary Charles Jenkins, brought him to campus this weekend for an alumni event with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity — the music fraternity of which Stevens was a brother.

When Stevens was bell ringer — while John Motley Morehead III was still a part of the University community — the chimes were controlled manually.

"You'd pull the handles, and you'd actually ring the bells mechanically," Stevens said.

Stevens and Patrick VanderJeugd, the current bell ringer and a brother of Phi Mu Alpha, went into the Bell Tower Saturday morning.

The handles Stevens once used no longer control the bells. VanderJeugd said the Bell Tower is all automated now — he just has to push a few buttons.

Although the job has changed logistically, VanderJeugd said he still enjoys the aspects of being bell ringer that Stevens loved most.

"I will sometimes go up there — just if I feel like it — to go up and play," VanderJeugd said.

Stevens was a high school music teacher for 11 years and then taught music at East Carolina University for the following 30.

At ECU, John Heath, alumni relations officer of UNC's chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, was one of Stevens' students.

At Friday's alumni dinner, Stevens received a pin for 50 years of brotherhood, an honor recently enacted by the national level of the fraternity, Heath said.

Heath said he was pleased with the event, and that the General Alumni Association's assistance in contacting members of Phi Mu Alpha helped make it a success.

"For Dr. Stevens, it was a coming full circle thing," Heath said.

"In the years that I've known him, he's always talked about the Bell Tower. For him to come back at this age and take the elevator up the Bell Tower was really meaningful to me."

While he was an undergraduate at UNC, Stevens became big brother to Andy Griffith, actor and UNC alumnus who died last year, in Phi Mu Alpha.



COURTESY OF MARY CHARLES JENKINS

Charles Stevens, left, the Bell Tower's oldest living master bell ringer, held the position from 1943 to 1945. Patrick VanderJeugd is the current bell ringer and a brother of Phi Mu Alpha.

Stevens said he was with Griffith at an audition for "The Lost Colony," when Griffith saw his wife for the first time.

"When she was up there on the stage, Andy pointed up there and said, 'Who's that girl up there?'" Stevens said.

"And it was Barbara, his first wife. He found out who she was and eventually married her."

Stevens said Griffith was a double major in music and drama.

"He taught at Goldsboro High School at the same time I taught at Washington High School — before he hit the big time," Stevens said.

Stevens toured Japan, accompanying singers with piano, and he eventually taught his own daughters about music too.

He still plays the piano every day.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## Petition calls on president to honor Dean Smith

**The petition says Smith should receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom.**

By Sam Schaefer  
Staff Writer

When he retired, legendary coach Dean Smith was the winningest coach in college basketball history.

He has received four national Coach of the Year awards, named Sportsman of the Year by Sports Illustrated and enshrined in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

But some of his admirers want to add one more honor to his long list — the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

The White House website allows users to write their own petitions, one of which asks President Obama to award Smith the highest civilian honor in the U.S.

The petition, authored by user "J.L." from Austin, Texas, says that Smith, 81, should be awarded the medal for his career — with two national championships and one Olympic gold medal, as well as being "a courageous voice for integration and racial equality, at a time when that was neither easy nor safe for a coach at a Southern college to do."

The petition had received 1,091 signatures as of Wednesday and has a goal of 100,000. It expires Feb. 16.

Steve Kirschner, a spokesman for the athletic department, said he thinks Smith deserves the honor.

"I think any way to honor Coach Smith is warranted and certainly deserves peoples' attention," he said. "Not only for what he did as a basketball coach, but what for did for civil rights, what he did for human rights and what he did even after his coaching career."

Eric Montross, who played for Smith on his second and final national championship team, said he had looked at other sports figures who have received the medal and thought Smith was of the same caliber.

Past Medal of Freedom recipients include legendary UCLA basketball coach John Wooden and Pat Summitt, the former Tennessee women's basketball coach and the winningest coach in college basketball history.

In 2010, Smith's family released a letter stating that he suffered from a "progressive neurocognitive disorder" that inhibits his memory.

Montross said Smith would probably want others to receive attention, but that Smith would be appreciative.

"Coach always defers — he's always been about his players," he said. "He's always been about others and that's shown in his commitment to them."

"If the petition is based on his impact as a humanitarian, as a mentor, and as someone who cares deeply for humanity, I think he would be very appreciative."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

### SIGN THE PETITION

To sign the petition, visit: <http://1.usa.gov/Xq02vZ>

The petition closes Feb. 16.

## Jones emphasizes plan to connect campus

**His platform includes a measure to streamline One Card usage.**

By Hailey Vest  
Staff Writer

Unity — that's the word Rob Jones uses to describe his campaign for student body president.

"I think that my administration can create a central hub to help students find their passions and get connected with things they would love to do on campus," Jones said.

The Chapel Hill native said he knew he wanted to run a long time ago but officially committed to the idea during the summer.

"I've always had the idea — I've tried to talk myself out of it a bunch of times, but I knew I was going to end up doing it," he said.

Jones's platform has a project-oriented focus, with three main components: a comprehensive events calendar, a "true One Card," and exam week stress relief programs.

He said the comprehensive calendar, compatible with the UNC Mobile App, would be able to connect students and make them more aware of events on campus.

Jones said he also hopes to expand the use of the One Card to make food purchases at athletic events as well as making an option to use meal plan swipes at on-campus food retailers.

He said he plans to make the libraries more accessible during exam week by pushing to keep Davis Library open 24 hours a day.

Alex Keith, Jones's campaign manager, said the three projects are important because they represent realistic campaign goals for student voters to consider.

"We could be campaigning on a lot of good rhetoric, but we're trying to bring people a vision that we can achieve," he said.

"We want people to have a concrete idea of what we're going to do."

Jones said tuition hikes and campus safety are two other major issues he would address.

"My administration will work tirelessly to keep college as affordable as possible and make sure from the moment you get here on campus that you feel safe and secure," he said.

Through his involvement with several athletic organizations — he is a manager for UNC's Women's Soccer

This article is part of a series about SBP candidates.

**Monday** Hetali Lodaya

**Tuesday** Will Lindsey

**Wednesday** Christy Lambden

**Today** Rob Jones

**Friday** Kevin Claybren

program, a statistician for the J.V. men's basketball team and a member of the Carolina Sports Business Club — Jones said he has developed leadership skills that would serve him as student body president.

Keith said Jones is like a team captain because of his ability to inspire without taking an authoritative position.

"For some for some ungodly reason, I stayed up until like three in the morning helping him," Keith said.

"It's insane looking back on it, but he really is a very good motivator."

Jon Hebert, Jones's social media director, added that Jones would be accessible to the students as student body president.

"He takes every opportunity to meet people and remember who they are," Hebert said.

Jones said he and his team of



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Rob Jones's platform includes pushing to keep Davis Library open 24 hours a day during exam periods.

about 30 plan to reach voters by being visible to students.

"(I will) try to talk to as many people as possible," Jones said.

"Just help others understand who I am and what I'm about and how I can make a tangible impact next year."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## in BRIEF

### CITY BRIEF

**Police seek help to find 4 Burger King robbers**

Carrboro police seek help in identifying four black males who robbed a Burger King at 600 Jones Ferry Road around 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The armed and masked men fled with an undetermined amount of money, according to police reports. No one was injured.

Anyone with information is encouraged to call Crime Stoppers at 919-942-7515.

### CAMPUS BRIEF

**National sexual assault expert speaks at forum**

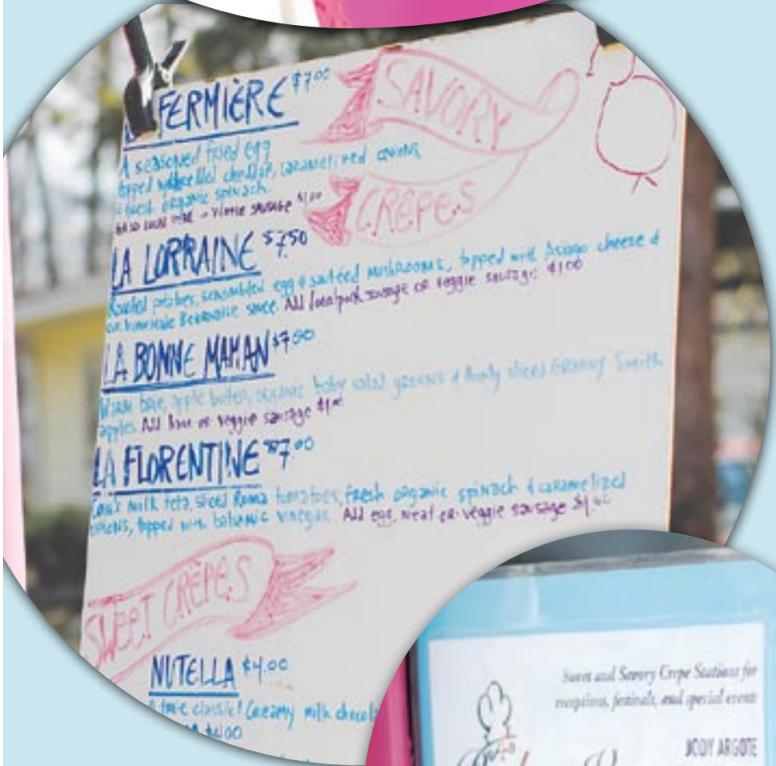
Gina Smith, an expert on sexual assault, met with students and faculty Wednesday about improving UNC's criticized sexual assault policies.

Students voiced concerns, including an increased focus on the University's culture of sexual violence rather than on the policies themselves.

— From staff and wire reports

# diversions

Visit the Dive blog: [dailytarheel.com/dive](http://dailytarheel.com/dive)



Photos by Mary Koenig

# a day in the life of a food truck

By Alexandria Agbaje  
Staff Writer

On a cold Saturday morning, in the Glasshalfull lot in Carrboro, there is a pink food truck adorned with the sign Parlez-Vous Crepe. Next to it is a small wooden table surrounded by four wooden chairs. People sit with their dollar coffees in hand, bundled up in heavy coats and gloves — and waiting for their crepes.

Jody Argote, founder and owner of Parlez-Vous Crepe, stands in the truck, with an apron and a smile while handing out her customers' orders. Before Parlez-Vous Crepe, Argote lived in France and worked as a French professor. She came back to the United States equipped with the skills to make crepes and decided to open Parlez-Vous in Carrboro.

"This still involves French culture," Argote said. She now runs the food truck with her husband Tom and her daughter Aimee. Parlez-Vous serves savory crepes along with a crepe of the month. It also caters for events in its truck or through crepe stations.

Argote goes through an extensive preparation process to keep new customers coming back. Her work requires more hours of prep than it does actual selling.

"For every five hours in the truck, we have 10 to 12 hours of labor," she said.

Preparation starts with involved shopping and making sure both the classic and gluten-free crepe batters are made fresh. The batters only have a shelf life of 48 hours. The Parlez-Vous team also preps the cheeses and toppings, makes its own spreads (such as its lemon creme), and of course cleans and sets up the truck.

"Our day can start as early as 5:30 a.m., and end as late as 11 p.m. or midnight," Argote said.

SEE **FOOD TRUCKS**, PAGE 5

## TODAY IN DIVE

**ONLINE.** [Ryan Gustafson](#) talks about how living in the Triangle has influenced his music career, most recently as The Dead Tongues.

**Q&A.** [John Harrison, aka JPhono1](#), talked to staff writer Bo McMillan about going acoustic and the overall role of collaboration. **Page 5**

**ONLINE.** Check out the latest album reviews of Triangle bands [The Dead Tongues](#) and [Airstrip](#), as well as the most recent from national names [Frightened Rabbit](#) and [Radar Bros](#). Also on the blog: our movie critics' take on the mediocre tale of con men in [Stand Up Guys](#).

# Q&A with JPhono1

John Harrison is a multi-talented recording artist in the Chapel Hill area. He is known for his role as singer and guitarist in the band North Elementary, but Harrison also shows his acoustic side with his solo project, Jphono1.

Harrison released his first Jphono1 full-length, *Living is Easy, last summer*, and accompanied the album with a book.

Staff writer Bo McMillan talked with Harrison about his new album under that moniker and what it's like to work as Jphono1.

**Diversions:** What inspired your shift of attention to acoustic writing?

**John Harrison:** The rock band was operating in a way that excited me, and I didn't want to change that.

I'd been writing a lot more of acoustic fingerpicking songs at my house, and I used to transform them into rock songs, but then I decided to go for this outlet and keep them as they were.

The two projects run parallel together.

**Dive:** How do the song-writing and performance processes differ between North Elementary and Jphono1?

**JH:** The biggest difference is that the rock band is very collaborative, and it consists of high energy shows played with other musicians — one of my favorite things to do.

The other is a bit collaborative on the recording end, but the shows are just me, with an acoustic guitar, a range-of-effects pedal and a loop pedal.

I do everything on the fly with the looper, layering the sound as I go, and that's what makes it so different.

Plus I'm singing a lot more on the stage, as opposed to there being a lot of sound like



COURTESY OF JOHN HARRISON

Chapel Hill's JPhono1 performs Friday in support of Know York Clouds with Prisms, Ye Olde Shoppe and Wichita Falls.

with the rock band.

**Dive:** What can you tell me about your new album?

**JH:** Mostly I just had new songs; there's no real cohesive situation going on with the album.

I think there's a little more finishing on these songs than the last album.

I also got a new keyboard similar to an '80s Roland that I really like, and that's all over the new record. Overall, this album feels a little more complete than the others and it's a little denser.

**Dive:** Did anything in particular inspire it?

**JH:** My inspiration? As far as that goes I just write, and once I have enough songs to group together I like to document them.

**Dive:** You have a release show coming up tomorrow. I heard you had barbecue and Tang at the last one?

**JH:** (laughing) There's not going to be any of that this year.

The cover of my last album had an astronaut riding a horse. He was kind of a cowboy and an astronaut, and that translated or led to the idea of barbecue and

## FOOD TRUCKS

FROM PAGE 4

When catering, Argote goes through a similar preparation process. However, catering differs from some of the conveniences of a food truck because setting up a catering area is more physically demanding than setting up the truck.

On the day of a catering event, one can usually find the Parlez-Vous team assembling chairs, tables and occasionally a crepe station or two.

On Saturday morning, Parlez-Vous had to delay opening by an hour. Weather is a common problem for the truck. To prevent their water from freezing during the winter, members of the Parlez-Vous team sometimes has to leave a heater on overnight.

When it gets too cold, Argote delays or doesn't open the truck. Between August and September, the heat is a challenge and because of the screens in the truck, Parlez-Vous doesn't have air conditioning.

"There is a lot of exposure to the elements," Argote said. But the food truck seems to be doing well, she said, selling on average about 350 crepes at larger venues, and 150 to 200 crepes per day at Glasshalfull.

The truck also brings in first time customers, like Edward Ralston who spotted the pink stand parked in Glasshalfull while walking out of a nearby bank.

"This is my first food truck ever," Ralston said, while waiting for his crepes.

Having previously lived in France, Ralston said Parlez-Vous Crepe brings on a sense of nostalgia.

Ralston is one example of the importance of location.

Argote said there are many factors that play into where the truck sets up.

"I think about our target customer, find lots that have high visibility and ample space, and approach the owner," she said.

The Glasshalfull wine bar and restaurant is locally off of South Greensboro Street.

Though Glasshalfull is usually closed when the truck is running on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., owner Jim Wald said a benefit of having Parlez-Vous in the lot gives them "a little bit of visibility."

The other Carrboro space rented by Parlez-Vous is the parking lot of Johnny's, a grocery store, bakery and coffee shop off of West Main Street in Carrboro.

"They've been renting the space since about 2007," said Susan Siplon, who works at Johnny's. "They have a real following."

And that following also helps bring Johnny's custom-

ers who grocery shop and purchase coffee while eating their crepes. Parlez-Vous is usually located there Sundays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Argote has thought of moving into a standard restaurant, but sees her friends who work in the restaurants work extensively. Argote said she likes the freedom of changing locations.

And having a different set of customers she can interact with is the favorite part of her job, especially if she gets to practice her French on native speakers or students learning the language.

Despite the long hours and complications with the weather, Argote said she enjoys her family-run business. She said for her making crepes comes as a "natural thing."

And the results are, naturally, pretty sweet.

Contact the desk editor at [diversions@dailytarheel.com](mailto:diversions@dailytarheel.com)

## SEE JPHONO1

**Time:** 9:30 p.m. Friday (doors open 9 p.m.)

**Location:** Nightlight Club, 405 W. Rosemary St.

**Info:** [nightlightclub.com](http://nightlightclub.com)

Tang.

**Dive:** Your last record came with a book. Are there any special features with the new album?

**JH:** For this one the formats included some limited edition lathe-cut vinyls, but those unfortunately already sold out.

I also made cassettes this time, which I've never done. I've seen a lot more of those around though — people seem to like them.

**Dive:** Any future plans we should know about?

**JH:** I'm touring up north in February, but that's about as far as the plans go. I'm just going to have fun and not stop.

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MOVIESHORTS

Warm Bodies

★★★★★  
 “Warm Bodies” is not your average zombie thriller. Think Romeo and Juliet, plus some zombies, with more romantic comedy than romantic tragedy. It’s your good ol’ upbeat, post-apocalyptic fairy tale. Director Jonathan Levine (“50/50”) did justice to the novel by Isaac Marion, on which the movie was based, appropriately inserting humor and creativity into the theme, which questions life and what’s worth living for. The movie follows R (Nicholas Hoult), a zombie

who can say very little but starts the film with colorful narration, letting the audience know that while he may be dead on the outside, he is very alive within. On a human-hunting raid in the city, R encounters Perry (Dave Franco) and his girlfriend Julie (Teresa Palmer). After attacking the human pack, R finds himself infatuated with Julie and takes her back to the zombie lair — the airport. What follows is a love story: as R and Julie get to know each other, he and some of his zombie cohorts begin to change, becoming more

coherent and human-like. As they struggle to overcome opposition, they begin a journey of discovery, suggesting that death isn’t inevitable and the apocalyptic world isn’t nearly as hopeless as they originally thought. While “Warm Bodies” started out a little slow (and how could it not — they are dead, sluggish zombies after all), it managed to pick up speed toward the middle by combining a bit more action with a fantastic soundtrack. While the film definitely has its serious thought-provoking moments, the humor is well placed, mixing R’s adorable

awkwardness with his friend, M’s (Rob Corddry), foul-mouthed sass. Despite the fact that Hoult doesn’t have much on-screen dialogue, his narration is performed brilliantly, successfully giving the necessary backstory while portraying his hidden quirky personality. Palmer, an Australian with an iffy American accent, was decent in her “tough girl” role but, in the end, any gal in her early-20s could have taken the part. But if you can get past some slight cheesiness and the stereotypical zombie affiliation, “Warm Bodies”

is an entertaining movie that will have you considering the zombie’s perspective next time you encounter an undead villain.  
 — Lizzie Goodell

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SIGNING DAY

FROM PAGE 1
com four-star running back T.J. Logan, a product of Northern Guilford High in Greensboro.

Logan, a Parade All-American honorable mention, led his team to an undefeated season and a North Carolina 3AA championship in his senior season. In the title game he set North Carolina High School Athletic Association records with 510 yards and eight touchdowns.

"It was kind of mind boggling actually," Fedora said. "You're talking about the two best teams in the state in their classification. You're talking about the state championship, and the guy rushes for eight touchdowns and for over 510 yards in a game."

"That's pretty phenomenal." Though Rivals.com lists Tennessee-signee Marquez North as the top player in the state, UNC's coaching staff believes they signed the

"It's still the basis of our recruiting, and we're always going to go after the in-state kids first."

Larry Fedora, North Carolina football coach

best North Carolina had to offer.

"We did get the best player in the state of North Carolina this year," tight ends coach Walt Bell said. "I think that's a big misconception is that we didn't."

Logan, along with Durham Hillsdale product three-star running back Khris Francis, will be charged with replacing some of the offensive production that sophomore running back and punt return specialist Giovanni Bernard took with him in his early exit to the NFL.

"I don't anticipate going through the season with just (A.J.) Blue and Romar (Morris)," Fedora said. "So I anticipate those running backs playing."

The Tar Heels will also be getting help on the

other side of the ball from Charlotte native and three-star cornerback Brian Walker.

Rivals.com ranks Walker as the No. 12 player in North Carolina and the No. 39 cornerback in the nation.

Though the coaching staff couldn't add as many they would like due to NCAA sanctions limiting scholarships through next year's class, the class of 2013 will fill the Tar Heels' needs, they said.

"I don't know how flashy the class is," offensive coordinator Blake Anderson said. "It meets our needs. We're excited about the guys we got and they all fit what we do."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

LOW-COST DEGREE

FROM PAGE 1
Nontraditional students

System leaders have considered degree programs that would involve two years at a community college and two years of online or face-to-face instruction at a university.

These programs would ideally appeal to students who are not interested in obtaining a traditional four-year degree, Gage said, adding that these students might be older and already possess some credits from previous college coursework.

"Everybody doesn't want the larger (campus) experience, and a lot of families can't afford it," she said.

The strategic plan aims to increase the percentage of the state's bachelor degree-holders to 32 percent by 2018, partially by attracting to the system nontraditional students — including community college transfers and veterans.

'Utterly impossible'

The idea of a low-cost, four-year degree was first brought into the spotlight by Bill Gates, philanthropist and founder of Microsoft Corp.

At a conference in 2010, Gates said online technology could lower the annual price of a four-year degree "not just to \$20,000 but to \$2,000."

Inspired by Gates' claim, Texas Gov. Rick Perry called on universities and colleges in his 2011 State of the State address to craft \$10,000 degree programs — a challenge viewed with skepticism at the time by many in higher education, Lindsay said.

"All the critics said, 'Oh what an idiot, there's no way that you can bring the price down that far,'" he said. "They said it's utterly impossible."

At the time, Texas public universities' average tuition and fees were \$27,000.

But by the next year, 10 institutions announced that they had either begun or were preparing to participate in a \$10,000 degree program, Lindsay said.

Programs like the partnership between Texas A&M University-San Antonio and the Alamo Colleges system combine high school dual credit programs, community college courses and intensive university instruction to offer a degree for a cost of \$9,672.

Another \$10,000 program in the state is conducted entirely on the campus of the University of Texas-Pernian Basin, which is considered by the UNC system as a peer for UNC-Pembroke.

But the cheaper degree models are not without their critics, who say the programs sacrifice quality for price.

Faculty and other higher education observers have panned the proposals for being limited to the sciences and specialized program — and for their potential to fur-

ther erode state support for universities.

"I don't think the way to do it is to just water down degrees — what's the point?"

said Joni Finney, director of the Institute for Research on Higher Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

The appeal of the \$10,000 degree is that it's a conversation starter, Finney said.

"Is it something that every state and system should consider? The answer is yes."

Helping the middle class

Lindsay said the \$10,000 degree model benefits middle-income students who don't qualify for need-based aid and can't afford high uni-

versity tuition.

While the statewide median family income decreased by almost 4 percent between 2007 and 2011 after adjusting for inflation, average UNC-system tuition and fees increased by almost 21 percent during that span.

Lindsay said that as more students hear about low-cost degree options, the programs will be replicated nationwide.

"More and more parents and prospective students are going to be asking, 'Where do I get my \$10,000 degree?'" he said.

"This is just the tip of the iceberg."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

UNC CLASS OF 2013 FOOTBALL SIGNEES

- Mikey Bart Defensive end
● Lucas Crowley Offensive lineman
● Dajuan Drennon Defensive end
● Jordan Feuilletau Wide receiver
● Khris Francis Running back
● Marquis Haynes Bandit
● Brad Henson Offensive lineman
● Johnathan Howard Wide receiver
● Nazair Jones Defensive lineman
● Desmond Lawrence Defensive back
● T.J. Logan Running back
● Donnie Miles Defensive back

- R.J. Prince Offensive line
● Ryan Switzer Athlete
● Mitch Trubisky Quarterback
● Brian Walker Defensive back
● Greg Webb Defensive tackle

games SUDOKU
Level: 1 2 3 4
9 4 8 6 2 3
1 7
5 6 4
2 4 3 7
1 2 8 9
8 7
5 6 9 1 4
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.
Solution to Wednesday's puzzle
3 4 6 5 8 7 1 2 9
5 8 1 4 9 2 3 6 7
7 9 2 1 6 3 4 5 8
9 3 4 8 2 6 7 1 5
1 6 8 3 7 5 9 4 2
2 5 7 9 4 1 6 8 3
8 1 3 6 5 9 2 7 4
6 7 5 2 3 4 8 9 1
4 2 9 7 1 8 5 3 6

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
ACROSS
1 Former "Idol" judge, to fans
4 Head of Slytherin House, in Potter books
9 "The Hobbit" dragon
14 Rower's tool
15 Fax ancestor
16 Gdansk dance
17 A, in Acapulco
18 Instruction for this puzzle
20 Food fish
22 Iris family flowers
23 Leg bone
24 Inamorato
25 Goes out to sea
29 Bygone dagger
31 Coke competitor
33 "Really?" responses
35 Spanish custard
38 Curved
39 Small, numbered 60-Acrosses
42 Five-0 detective, familiarly
43 Poet Pound
44 Bill's adventurous partner
45 Swellhead
47 Caesar's "I came"
49 "Jeopardy!" creator
50 See from afar
53 Set of eight
57 Sketch: toy
59 Pretender
60 What you'll draw in this grid if you 18-Across with six straight lines
64 \_\_ Lanka
65 Reprimander's slapping spot?
66 Guitarist Eddy
67 Actress Ullmann
68 Caravan stopovers
69 Lustful deity
70 High card
DOWN
1 Knight game
2 Hawaii's Pineapple Island
3 Dental brand
4 Title subject of a G.B. Shaw play
5 Broadway light
6 Baba who outwitted thieves
7 Shilling's five
8 Soldier in a war film, e.g.
9 What freelancers may work on?
10 Star givers, often
11 Stout relative
12 "My dog has fleas" instrument
13 \_\_ guzzler
19 Appointment time
21 International contest with a cosmic name
24 Prove otherwise
26 Italian bowling game
27 Run, as colors
28 Like Eeyore
30 Pair in Banff?
32 Bounder
33 Old enough
34 \_\_ among thieves
36 Wood carver
37 Brazen
40 Children's author
41 Daniel \_\_ Kim: "Hawaii Five-0" actor
42 BHO, but not GWB
46 MIT's newspaper, with "The"
48 Tryst at twelve
51 Gets rid of
52 St. Anthony's home
54 Magnetic induction unit
55 Apt first name of Fleming's Goldfinger
56 Automatic transmission gear
58 Skin pictures, briefly
59 Doodle's ride
60 Not quite a crowd, so they say
61 Swing or jazz follower
62 "Tain't" rebuttal
63 Squealer

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ARGO 1:10-4:10-7:10-9:40
GANGSTER SQUAD 1:15-4:15-7:20-9:45
ZERO DARK THIRTY 12:45-3:45-7:00-10:00
LINCOLN REAR 1:00-4:00-7:15-10:00
All shows \$7.00 for college students with ID

RESOLUTION RALLY
with Ken Canion of NBC's THE BIGGEST LOSER
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February 12, 5:15pm @ SRC
Presented by CUAB w/ support from Campus Rec

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a free dental cleaning
up to \$50.00 payment for your time
free consult regarding options for 3rd molar treatment
If interested, please contact: Tiffany V. Hambright, RDH
Clinical Research Coordinator • Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery
919-537-3409 or Tiffany\_Hambright@dentistry.unc.edu
you will be contacted within 24 hours.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

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Senior cultural studies and history major from Atlanta, Ga.  
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## Did someone call my name?

With a name like Sarah, you learn the importance of differentiation early on.

At UNC — a place that promises the resources of a big pond but the intimate feel of a puddle — there are 406 of us saturating the class rosters. And that only includes those well-adjusted individuals who make use of the silent 'h.'

Every day, the problem confronts Sarahs (and Johns and Annas). How to respond when those familiar syllables float across the crowded lines at the bottom of Lenoir?

Do you turn and risk the embarrassment that you are not wanted? Or do you wait for more clues, for the third and then fourth enunciation, a tug on your shirt sleeve?

Establishing ownership of one's name has preoccupied me for years. As a child, I opted for more authoritarian means. I refused the friendship of other Sarahs and closely patrolled my group of friends to keep imposters from infiltrating.

Not for me the formality of "Sarah Bufkin" or the cursory "Sarah B." I would inhabit the privileged position of the Sarah.

I have grown up since then. My friend group is now inundated with Sarahs, women whose talent and individuality never fail to astonish and captivate me.

But I have not left this problem of naming behind. (In fact, I have been known to accost unsuspecting Sarahs with questions like "Do you identify with your name?")

As a wise professor once told me, a name is a powerful thing. We make sense of our world through the process of names, the groupings of categories and identities that our society has passed down to us like coils of a collective genetic code.

Yet to name is a dangerous activity when wielded too quickly and without thought. For it draws boundaries around an entity and then guards those limits as if it were a fortress. Or a shrine.

As poet Hart Crane put it, "Moonmoth and grasshopper that flee our page/And still wing on, untarnished of the name/We pinion to your bodies to assuage/Our envy of your freedom."

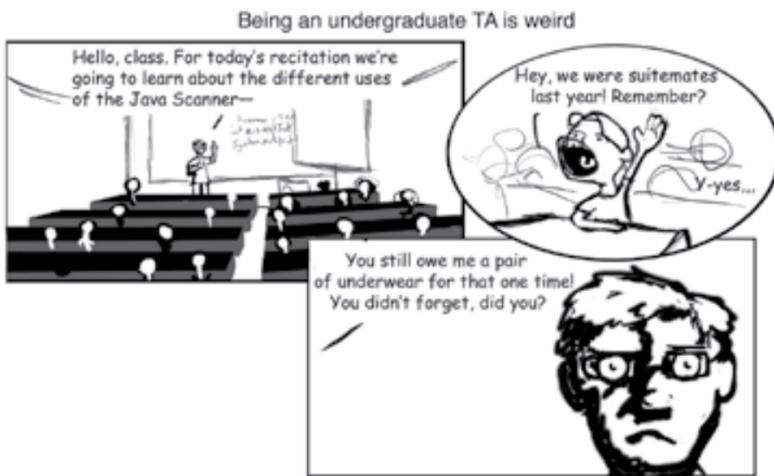
Our names are pinioned to us by our parents, but they have been defined by the slow sedimentation of generations settling one atop the other. Some names may seem to fit close to the skin; others scratch or swing their weight wildly from one shoulder to the other with each step.

Another poet provided a much-needed outlet for my naming angst. The most interesting part of a simile, she told us during a workshop, is not what aspects of two objects or events are similar, but in all the myriad ways in which they differ and pull against one another.

That tension, the pulling apart of moments set in relation, turns the field for the poem to thrive in.

I am now content to be a Sarah in a cadre of Sarahs — one with an infectious cackle, one with an outrageous sense of humor, one with a stunning mastery of words. Names necessarily fail to capture who we are. And they should.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Leming, UNC Comics, facebook.com/unccomics



## EDITORIAL

# Transparency goes online

## Clarify the Student Code's definition of a meeting.

On Tuesday, Student Congress overrode Student Body President Will Leimenstoll's veto of a bill that would amend the Student Code to have all meeting minutes of student government published online by each branch.

This is a positive step toward transparency in student government. But the next step needs to give a clearer distinction between what constitutes a meeting and what does not.

The Student Code cur-

rently requires that all meetings have their minutes recorded, and they are available for request.

By posting these minutes online, members of student government are now held more accountable, since the happenings of each meeting are just a click away.

Such transparency is welcome. However, questions naturally arise as to what constitutes a meeting.

The term "meeting" should be clarified and publicized in a way that makes clearer to students and student government members alike what, exactly, must be recorded.

Should a passing remark from Leimenstoll to a member of the execu-

tive branch in Polk Place, or members of Student Congress casually discussing a bill in a class, count as meetings?

In the Student Code, the definition of a "meeting" refers only to the definition within the public records section of the N.C. General Statutes.

Yet that statute is dense with legalese and doesn't lend itself to easy interpretation by the elected officials it aims to regulate or the students it aims to benefit.

Transparency is essential, but clarifying this term will differentiate an actual meeting pertaining to the public and a work-related chat among friends.

## EDITORIAL

# From schools to prisons

## Criminal courts for students aren't the only solution.

Administrators and school board members should move away from using punitive criminal measures to address minor disciplinary issues in local public schools.

This Saturday, a group of community organizations sponsored a forum, entitled "Punishment and Policing in Our Schools," at the Carboro Century Center.

The forum was held in response to concerns about the disparity in suspensions and discipline of minority students in

comparison to their white counterparts.

This gets at the larger issue of using school resource officers and local law enforcement to deal with disciplinary issues within schools.

While some student actions surely merit referral to criminal courts, school administrators shouldn't look to those courts to handle relatively minor disciplinary infractions.

By sending a young student to criminal or juvenile delinquency courts for something comparatively minor such as disrupting the peace, administrators are limiting their students' future prospects and dangerously enlarging the

school-to-prison pipeline.

Criminal records at a young age can make getting into college or getting a job a much more difficult process, to say nothing of fostering a distrust and contempt for the justice system.

The forum was a good first step in the direction of addressing the growing criminalization of student discipline, but this one community forum on its own is not enough.

School teachers and administrators should capitalize on the momentum from Saturday's meeting to demonstrate a real commitment to engage students who are impacted by this issue.



## QuickHits



### Portal to nowhere

Friday, Chancellor Thorp will unveil a new "portal" between UNC and Duke. Before you get excited, no, UNC hasn't mastered

the time-space continuum and built an actual portal. Instead, we have mastered the art of installing expensive, needless flat screens that contribute nothing of value. Edifice complex!

### McAdon't

James Michael McAdoo found himself in a Twitter beef Wednesday with CAA presidential candidate Stefon Walters. After

McAdoo endorsed Walters' opponent and called Walters a "bum," Walters challenged McAdoo to "settle this in person," imploring JMM to "go hit the gym." This can only end well.

### I'm still mad

Seriously, no one is going to use the damn "portal" for anything constructive. What possible need could anyone have to look

into Duke's Bryan Center for anything but good of fashioned dicking around. The money used to pay for this could have been spent better on literally anything else. Literally.

### McAdon't II

In an interview with New York Times columnist Joe Nocera, former UNC football player and academic fraud Michael McAdoo

claimed his academic adviser placed him in AFAM classes even though he wanted to be a criminal justice major. Maybe because we don't HAVE a criminal justice major, genius.

### We're not alone...

UFO sightings have been on the uptick lately. Thankfully, we're protected from potentially unfriendly E.T.s by some wonderful

skywatchers in Carrboro — when they're not peeing on their compost piles, that is. The aliens must be drawn here by the out-of-this-world food at COSMIC Cantina! (HA! PUNS!)

### I Dream of Justice

A Russian judge was fired from his position earlier this week, after he fell asleep in court and then sentenced the defendant to

five years in prison. Stuff like this is why we won the Cold War. Seriously, how corrupt and inept do you have to be to get fired from a government job in RUSSIA?!

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think any way to honor Coach (Dean) Smith is warranted and certainly deserves peoples' attention."

Steve Kirschner, on a petition to give Smith the highest civilian honor

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If the BSA admits gay scouts, it's not because they were bullied into it, it's because the 'don't ban them' advocates made a stronger case."

doubleEwe, on the Boy Scouts considering dropping its anti-gay policy

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Write faculty control into the strategic plan

TO THE EDITOR:

We are glad that you continue to update the campus about reactions to the strategic plan for the UNC system.

Faculty across the system continue to critique the plan, officially and informally.

On 13 campuses of the UNC system, faculty councils, senates and executive committees have passed statements endorsing the faculty assembly's resolution on Jan. 18 to include specific changes in the strategic plan that would put faculty control over curricular matters into the document.

These campuses include: UNC-CH, East Carolina University, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Asheville, UNC-Pembroke, UNC-Wilmington, UNC School of the Arts, Western Carolina University, Winston Salem State University, North Carolina Central University, Fayetteville State University, North Carolina School of Science and Math and North Carolina State University.

Two other campuses will vote on Feb. 6 and Feb. 11.

As the Faculty Advisory Council's report stated, faculty control should be written into the entire plan, and especially into the sections on general education, assessment, distance education and "efficiencies" relating to class size as well as program consolidation.

Given the growing support of faculty across the system, the Board of Governors should not adopt the strategic plan this Friday without ensuring that the changes made by the Faculty Advisory Council are written into the document.

Darryl Gless  
Professor  
Department of English  
and Comparative  
Literature

### Cheer for Dean Smith in the videos at games

TO THE EDITOR:

In my years at UNC, I have been fortunate enough to attend my fair share of UNC men's basketball games.

When I look up into the rafters, I am never any less awestruck by the jerseys and banners above me.

I think of the name of the stadium, the Dean E. Smith Center and the man behind that name.

It is at this point that I experience a mix of pride and a touch of sadness.

This is because, since my arrival, I have noticed something troubling.

Every time the "This is Carolina Basketball" or "I am a Tar Heel" videos play, our student section seems to save its largest ovations for the most recent players to come through our

program.

I'm sure this can be attributed to the fact that a lot of our student body became fans after the Dean Smith era, and they have a personal connection with these players.

Their enthusiasm is to be commended.

However, with the Duke game quickly approaching, our student body should remember the man who made such an intense rivalry possible, as well as the good for mankind he did in the process.

Not only did he win 879 games (24 against Coach K), appear in 11 Final Fours and win two National Championships, he integrated athletics at the University with his recruitment of Charles Scott.

He worked to integrate restaurants and neighborhoods in Chapel Hill.

He is a great man and shuns personal recognition.

It is for that reason that I plead of my fellow students: When you see the legendary old man at the end of the videos, go nuts.

He is why we are, as a University, who we are today.

Ross Hardeman '13  
Political science  
History

### Fight the proposed cuts to Medicaid funds

TO THE EDITOR:

The article on the proposed cuts in funding to Medicaid (i.e. to those who have disabilities) is very disturbing to me.

I question where are we going in our society if the first thing our leaders think of to meet budgets is to cut funding to the elderly, the poor, the disabled, to veterans, to those who are unemployed (I remind you that to draw unemployment insurance you have to actively be looking for a job and not sitting back on your couch watching television) and to children and college students.

I feel like we are trying to go back to the old days, the early 1900s, when people that fit the criteria I listed where out of luck unless they had family who could look after them and afford to do so.

That is not the kind of community I want to live in.

I also find it extremely hypocritical that many of the legislative representatives who have no problem proposing these cuts at the same time exclaim up and down how patriotic they are and how Christian they are.

If patriotism means forgetting about the needy, then I would not want to be a patriot.

In addition, their actions are not what Christ preached; not one bit.

Kathy Morgan  
Student services  
representative  
Continuing Ed. Office  
The Friday Center

## SPEAK OUT

### WRITING GUIDELINES

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

### SUBMISSION

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

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

## NEXT

2/8: HYPOCRITES, SHAME!  
Everett Lozzi discusses the value in sticking to principles.