



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/KELLY MCHUGH

UNC's No. 1 goal: Beat State

Withers slams NC State as UNC tries for its first rivalry win in four years.

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

In the days leading up to the North Carolina football team's matchup with North Carolina State, coach speak died on the radio. And both Everett Withers and Tom O'Brien killed it. In an interview with 99.9 The Fan ESPN Radio on Wednesday — just three days before UNC will try to beat N.C. State for the first

time in four years — Withers said recruits in North Carolina need to know who the flagship school is. "They need to know it academically," Withers said. "If you look at our graduation rates opposed to our opponent this week's graduation rates for football, I think you'll see a difference. If you look at the educational environment here, I think you'll see a difference." Thursday, O'Brien fired back at Withers. "As far as the flagship, here was a guy who was on a football staff that ends up in Indianapolis," O'Brien said to a group of reporters. "You have an agent on staff. You are paying players and you have academic

fraud. That's a triple play as far as the NCAA is concerned." Those are hot words, even for coaches of rival schools. And that, among other things, is what makes Saturday's game between UNC (6-3, 2-3 ACC) and N.C. State (4-4, 1-3 ACC) possibly the most intriguing game between the two teams in recent years. In past years, former UNC head football coach Butch Davis treated the week leading up to UNC's game against N.C. State as any other, but Withers has taken a different route. "He's just emphasized a lot

SEE N.C. STATE, PAGE 4



DTH FILE PHOTO

Wide receiver Erik Highsmith runs down field with the ball against N.C. State. UNC lost to the Wolfpack 29-25 on Nov. 20, 2010, at Kenan Stadium.



DTH/KAYLON KIRK
Jonathan Hartlyn, Karen Gil and Evelyn Huber met about the AFAM investigation Thursday.

AFAM investigation draws student ire

African and Afro-American Studies students confronted Karen Gil with grievances.

By Colleen Volz
Assistant University Editor

For some students, the attention on the African and Afro-American Studies department has come at a heavy cost. A small group of students stood in front of three administrators Thursday to protest the "reckless and insensitive" manner in which they say UNC has conducted its investigation into the department. "We are being unfairly branded as exem-

plars of dishonesty," one student read from a prepared statement. Members of the group said they think the department is being used as a scapegoat for larger problems with academic integrity at the University. The University's investigation, which began in September, was launched following the revelation that former defensive end Michael McAdoo had largely plagiarized a paper for a class in the department and the plagiarism had not been detected by the honor system. Julius Nyang'oro — the professor in that class and then-chairman of the department — resigned from his chair-

SEE AFAM, PAGE 4

Cooper seeks input on tuition

With millions less in state funding, the SBP asks for ideas from students.

By Edward Pickup
Staff Writer

For Student Body President Mary Cooper, now is the time for students to speak up about tuition. The University's tuition and fee advisory task force will decide on a tuition proposal to present to the

"It is important for people to know that this is the best chance ... we have to go in and present student ideas."

Mary Cooper, student body president

Board of Trustees on Nov. 14, leaving Cooper less than two weeks to craft her own proposal for the task force. "It is important for people to know that this is the best chance, the only chance, we have to go in and present student ideas," Cooper said. Cooper arranged two meetings for student government to provide input

on canvassing student opinion. The second of those meetings was held Thursday night. Cooper has set up a dedicated email address and a text-in hotline on TalkBin, she said. She also plans to distribute fliers

SEE COOPER, PAGE 4

Halloween raises drinking concerns

A coalition calls for an end to Chapel Hill's festivities to limit underage drinking.

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

A local coalition concerned about heavy underage drinking at Chapel Hill's Halloween celebration is proposing the town discontinue the event altogether.

In a press release sent out this week, the Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers of Chapel Hill and Carrboro suggested that the University consider funding and holding a Halloween event on campus — ending the celebration on Franklin Street that drew a crowd of 27,000 this year. "We see it as really nothing more than a drunkfest, and we feel that it promotes underage drinking in general," said Dale Pratt-Wilson, director of the coalition.

The town began the Homegrown Halloween initiative in 2008 after crowds of more than 80,000 congregated on Franklin Street in 2007 for Halloween — prompting concerns about public safety and high law enforcement costs. The coalition was part of the community initiative calling for the change, Pratt-Wilson said. But she said she doesn't think the change has made enough of a dif-

SEE HALLOWEEN, PAGE 4

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“Always remember that I have taken more out of alcohol than alcohol has taken out of me.”
WINSTON CHURCHILL

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Kids say the darndest things

From staff and wire reports

We all remember suffering through the public school busing system, with it's cost-cutting 'three kids to a seat' policy and tyrannical drivers that made Mussolini look chill. It was enough to inspire rebellion, frankly. But this girl may have taken that idea just a touch too far ...

An unidentified 9-year-old girl was just trying to get her snack on when a bus driver told her to stop eating candy on the bus. The girl responded by cursing at the driver, trying to fight other children and throwing pieces of asphalt at the bus. When police arrived, the girl began screaming "F--k you! Shut the f--k up! I will f--king kill you!" She then threw a chair and attempted to bite the officer. The girl is facing four felony charges. Power to the people.

NOTED. We bet you've been wondering, "What do Osama bin Laden's death and the 1 percent have in common?" Why, \$10,000 bottles of wine, of course.

Leon Panetta, former CIA director, made a bet with a California restaurant owner that if bin Laden was ever killed, he would get the pricey wine. Remember kids, alcohol kills.

QUOTED. "I mean that's why our blacks are so much better than their blacks."
— Ann Coulter, a conservative pundit. Coulter was comparing presidential candidate Herman Cain, and all other African-American Republicans, to Democrats. Cain is currently facing a sexual harassment scandal. But what's a campaign season without racism?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Art exhibit: Carolina Creates Visual Arts presents this showcase, named "Don't Be Intimidated by This Painting," of 17 artists in UNC's MFA program. There will also be a reception. If you can't make it tonight, the exhibit will be showing through December 4.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: William and Ida Friday Continuing Education Center

Troubling violence performance: Elaine Lawless, cofounder of the Troubling Violence Performance Project and prospective Lehman Brady Visiting Joint Chair Professor in Documentary and American Studies at Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill, will be joined by University of Missouri professor Heather Carver for a perfor-

mance of the stories in Lawless' own book, Women Escaping Violence: Empowerment through Narrative.
Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: Center for Dramatic Art

Funny Business Live: Come out and see comedian Stewart Huff along with Cori Healy perform this Friday night. Huff has performed the HBO Las Vegas Festival and in many comedy clubs all over America. Tickets cost \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: The Thrill at Hector's, 157 E. Rosemary St.

SATURDAY

Celebration of the automobile: The Historic Speedway group presents this exciting event that will feature a

car race and hopes to reunite retired racers. The event will be hosted rain or shine and is completely free.
Time: 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Historic Occoneechee-Orange Speedway in Hillsborough

Daniel Boone Day: Celebrate the legacy of Daniel Boone at Daniel Boone Day in Hillsborough. There will be crafts, music, pumpkin painting and more.
Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 388 Ja-Max Drive, Hillsborough

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Thursday's page 9 story "Reese News celebrates one year on campus" incorrectly stated that the organization's first executive producer, Monty Cook, resigned in the spring of 2010. He resigned in November 2010. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed 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.

GREEN SLEEVES



DTH/KELSEY HAMMER

A tree behind Lenoir Dining Hall is one of many locations on campus that has recently been covered in "knit graffiti." This trend, also known as "guerrilla knitting," showcases knitting skills on outdoor fixtures such as benches, light posts and statues.

POLICE LOG

● Someone refused to leave an apartment at 10:39 p.m. Wednesday at 800 Pritchard Ave., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone stole from a building between 8:50 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Wednesday at 1100 N.C. Hwy 54 Bypass, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person threw a brick through a back sliding glass door, reports state. Stolen items were valued at \$1,225 and included two iPad 2's and alcohol.

● Someone abandoned a vehicle at 11:49 a.m. Wednesday at 510 Coolidge St., according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person left the 1999 gold and silver Chevrolet Suburban without a tag, partially in a roadway and partially in a yard, according to police reports.


● Someone broke and entered a vehicle between 5:50 p.m. and

8:47 p.m. Wednesday at 1924 Overland Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke the vehicle window and took items valued at \$710, police reports state. Stolen items include a blood pressure cuff, and other medical supplies, reports state.

● Someone abandoned a vehicle at 7:27 a.m. Wednesday at 200 Elizabeth St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone refused to leave a hotel at 1:52 a.m. Wednesday at 5623 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports. An intoxicated male refused to leave the Red Roof Inn, reports state. A lost cell phone was valued at \$200.

● Someone communicated a threat through email at 11:43 p.m. Wednesday at 18 Timberlyne Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



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COOPER

FROM PAGE 1

in the Pit and host meetings for students every day next week.

“The meetings are at different times of the day so we can talk to as wide a range of students as possible,” she said.

“We have also reached out to student groups to try and get them involved.”

Last week, administrators discussed the possibility of raising tuition by \$2,800 during the next two to four years, which is above the mandated 6.5 percent cap. Although the cap hasn’t officially been lifted, UNC-system admin-

istrators gave universities permission to consider higher increases if they could be justified.

At Thursday’s meeting, Cooper reiterated discouraging numbers from the University’s budget.

She cited that UNC has cut 556 course sections, totaling a loss of 16,232 classroom seats.

“UNC already has a \$20 million hole in its budget,” she said.

“If we raise in-state tuition 6.5 percent, we will have a net revenue of just \$8.9 million,” she said, adding that the number did not include money devoted to preserving financial aid.

Administrators said last week they might be able to fill the bud-

get gap with the help of sources other than tuition. But Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney said tuition hikes would still be necessary in case outside funding falls through.

Jared Simmons, chairman of the finance committee of Student Congress, said UNC needs tuition hikes in order to replace the things the University has had to eliminate due to budget cuts.

“If you don’t retain faculty, then you will lose the value of your degree,” Simmons said. “Students don’t think about this. They’re just thinking about paying bills.”

Money from a tuition increase would primarily go to graduate

student programs, faculty salaries, restoring lost credit hours and financial aid, Simmons said.

He urged students to not think about whether to support tuition hikes, but to consider where the revenue should go.

Lily Roberts, Cooper’s senior adviser, said students need to remember that any adjustment to tuition above the cap would occur over a multi-year period.

“Any increase would be broken up over several years, so we will not see a 40 percent increase over one year at any stage.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

AFAM

FROM PAGE 1

man post Sept. 1. He remains a professor in the department.

Karen Gil, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Jonathan Hartlyn, senior associate dean for social sciences and Evelynne Huber, interim chairwoman of the African and Afro-American Studies department, would not offer any details of the investigation except to say that it is ongoing.

Prompted by questions about which irregularities the administration is examining, Hartlyn said UNC is still investigating whether or not there have been irregularities in past courses.

“We’ve really not reached any

conclusions yet,” Gil said, adding that a final report is expected by the end of the spring semester.

Huber said when she first joined the department as the interim chairwoman, she found that the department lacked a community governance system.

“The department had been run very much as a one-person show, a one-man show in this case,” Huber said.

She said she installed an executive committee in the department, which has started to consider syllabi and the criteria for independent study courses.

Thursday’s event was organized by two students in the department and was meant to facilitate conversation between administra-

tors and the department.

Many faculty members in attendance said they were pleased with how Gil and her team have conducted the investigation and represented the department in the media.

Andrew Reynolds, chairman of the global studies department, said as an outsider to the department, he felt Gil had represented the department well.

“I think it’s been very challenging to counter some of the negative perceptions,” Reynolds said.

He added that there is always room to improve communication about the investigation.

After delivering their statement, the students asked Gil to

“The department had been run ... as a one-person show, a one-man show in this case.”

Evelynne Huber, Interim chairwoman of the African and Afro-American Studies department

meet at another time, and left the event immediately afterward.

Gil said she was surprised that the students did not stay to hear a response from the panel.

“It’s a little hard to react to these points when they’re not in the room,” she said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

UNDER PRESSURE



DTH/NIVI UMASANKAR

Brian Allen, a master printer and typographer for more than 20 years, demonstrated letterpressing at the Ackland Museum Store. “I like to stay in the 15th century,” he said. Allen makes wedding invitations and posters and occasionally works in graphic design.

HALLOWEEN

FROM PAGE 1

ference in preventing underage drinking, and it hasn’t adequately reduced Halloween costs to taxpayers.

“There is still a problem,” she said. “The crowds have diminished, but there is still drunkenness.”

This year, there were nine calls to Orange County Emergency Services, and seven of those were alcohol-related. There were also four arrests made at the celebration.

And Pratt-Wilson said costs for Homegrown Halloween were estimated at about \$200,000.

“I don’t want to see my taxpayer money spent on something so unsafe,” she said.

Town spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko said unlike town events like Festifall, which the town created purposely, Homegrown Halloween was started to manage crowds.

University officials said it would be impossible to host on-campus Halloween, but UNC does help fund the event.

Last year, the University gave the town \$45,000 to share in the cost of Halloween, said Dick Mann, vice chancellor for finance and administration.

He said the Chapel Hill Police Department notifies the University of how much they owe after Halloween, and they reimburse the town. He said the cost would probably go down this year, due to the 8,000-person decrease

“When you think of Halloween and UNC, you automatically think of Franklin Street.”

Zak Smith, UNC freshman

in attendance.

Pratt-Wilson said besides underage and public drunkenness, the number of scantily clad girls and the high potential for sexual assault were also factors that led the coalition to call for the end of a Franklin Street Halloween.

“Our position is that it is unsafe and unhealthy to have Homegrown Halloween,” she said.

She also suggested moving the celebration to another area, such as East Carolina University.

But some residents want to preserve the Halloween celebration, which hosts both University students and local families.

“I feel like it’s a tradition,” said Chapel Hill resident Pat Lopp. “I would hate to see it be just a University thing.”

And the event has become a tradition for many UNC students, who wish to continue celebrating on Franklin Street.

“Halloween is part of the culture here in UNC,” said freshman Zak Smith.

“When you think of Halloween and UNC, you automatically think of Franklin Street.”

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N.C. STATE

FROM PAGE 1

how important this game is, and he continues to reiterate the fact that we haven’t beaten them since we’ve been here,” offensive guard Jonathan Cooper said.

The last time UNC beat N.C. State was Nov. 18, 2006 — about a week after the University hired Davis as its head coach and a few weeks before O’Brien was introduced as N.C. State’s coach.

“It’s a shock,” UNC wide receiver Dwight Jones said. “We’ve had numerous good teams that have come through the program, but we haven’t been able to beat them.

“If you haven’t beaten a team in that many years, after a while, it becomes personal. This week, as a whole football unit, it’s personal.”

Jones will be a part of Saturday’s most intriguing matchup. Jones, an all-ACC wide receiver, will be lined up against David Amerson. Amerson leads the nation in interceptions, averaging one per game.

UNC wideout Jheranie Boyd said he thinks Amerson may be the best overall corner in the country, but that doesn’t mean Boyd thinks Amerson can slow Jones down.

“Dwight can go against anybody. There’s no corner that should be able to guard Dwight,” Boyd said.

But for Jones to call it a shock that UNC has gone winless in its last four games against NCSU, may not be too big a stretch when you consider how N.C. State has won past contests against the Tar Heels.

Last season, N.C. State needed a punt return for a touchdown and a

ball that was tipped back into the endzone and caught for a touchdown in order to win the game.

Those kinds of plays always seemed possible when the Wolfpack had quarterback Russell Wilson. Wilson was a central piece to each of N.C. State’s last three wins; but now the quarterback is at Wisconsin, where he spent much of the season on Heisman Trophy watch-lists.

“It’s a big loss, losing Russell Wilson,” UNC cornerback Charles Brown said. “He was a great quarterback. I found myself rooting for him a little bit at Wisconsin just because he beat us so bad, I was like, ‘Wow I hope you go out and at least win somewhere else so I don’t feel this bad.’ It’s a big loss for them, but Mike Glennon’s a good quarterback.”

Glennon has shown some potential this season as N.C. State’s starting quarterback, and Brown said it will be crucial for UNC’s defense to get pressure on him to force him into making bad decisions with the ball.

The Tar Heels have had trouble getting to the quarterback lately against the Wolfpack. But UNC wideout Erik Highsmith thinks this year might go a little better for North Carolina.

“Russell Wilson was a great quarterback. He made great plays for them,” Highsmith said. “With him not being on the field, I think that gives our defense the upside on that situation.

“We’re going to come out with a little more excitement, a little more enthusiasm and win this game.”

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Economic problems persist despite Greek austerity deal

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — While storm clouds in Greece appeared to lift Thursday with political compromise, the broader European Union still faces numerous threats as other struggling economies remain in danger.

Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou appeared to have negotiated a political deal that won the opposition party's commitment to back a government austerity program that was key to a debt-relief accord reached with EU leaders last week.

The deal was an important symbol that Europe was working through its problems, though with Greece accounting for only 3 percent of the European Union economy, its problems pose only a small threat.

As was the case in the 2008 U.S. financial crisis, investors quickly identify who they think is the next weak link, and in Europe that's Italy. It faces enormous

financing needs and its embattled prime minister, Silvio Berlusconi, is fighting for political survival.

Italy is in the crosshairs because Berlusconi has failed to deliver on promised economic reforms.

Italy also has debts of about \$2.6 trillion. The ratio of Italy's debt to its overall economy is around 120 percent. That debt ratio is what European leaders are trying to bring Greece down to by 2020, and it underscores how Italy and Greece face similar challenges.

» JPMorgan CEO responds to Occupy Wall Street protests

SEATTLE (MCT) — Jamie Dimon isn't losing sleep over the Occupy Wall Street protests, although the chief executive of JPMorgan Chase & Co. says he understands the frustration with the poor economic recovery among Americans.

On Wednesday, just before delivering the keynote speech at a downtown dinner for the

University of Washington's Foster School of Business, Dimon talked with reporters about his perspective on Occupy Wall Street, foreclosures and much more.

Protesters in Seattle on Wednesday targeted Dimon and Chase — which emerged from the recession as the nation's strongest and most influential large bank.

Dimon said he can understand their frustration with Wall Street and Washington, D.C.

"They're right. In general, these big institutions of America let them down," he said. "That's not the same thing as to say that every bank was bad, every politician was bad. That's where I would disagree."

Washington lawyer seeks to lift ban on Cain's accusers

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The National Restaurant Association, the trade group at the center of the Herman Cain sexual harassment furor, said it has received a request to allow one of Cain's accusers to release a public

statement detailing her version of events and will respond Friday.

The group was contacted by Joel Bennett, a Washington lawyer who helped negotiate a settlement with the association on behalf of one of two women who complained about Cain's conduct while he was its president and CEO. Bennett has been seeking to lift a restriction in the deal that bars his client from talking.

Israel halts UNESCO funds after Palestinian recognition

JERUSALEM (MCT) — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu on Thursday ordered his government to freeze the country's \$2-million-a-year funding of UNESCO in protest of the organization's vote to grant the Palestinians full membership.

The order came two days after the Israeli Cabinet announced that it would step up construction in West Bank settlement blocs and suspend the transfer of taxes it collects for the Palestinian Authority.



MCT/DEAN RUTZ

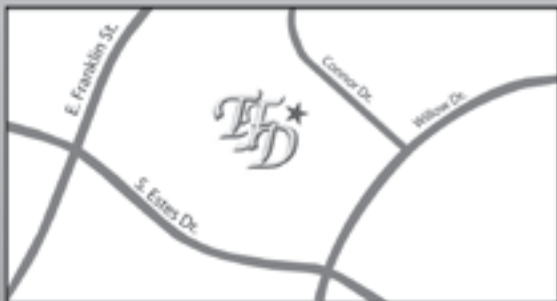
» Jamie Dimon, CEO of JP Morgan Chase, says that he understands the frustration with Wall Street but believes the economy will rebound.

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Monterrey Mexican Restaurant
Nantucket Grill, Farrington Road
 – Chapel Hill
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 – Durham
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Tarantini*
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RSVVP has been fighting hunger for 22 years in the Triangle and this event benefits the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service (IFC) hunger relief programs in our community.

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Not All Fears Are Phobias

There is a campaign afoot on American campuses to silence critics of Islamic jihads, Islamic misogyny and Islamic bigotry against Jews and gays. To notice these ominous trends in the Muslim world is to earn the title “Islamophobe” and invite calls to have one’s speech suppressed.

On two University of California campuses, student councils have passed “Anti-Islamophobia Resolutions” which call for zero tolerance for statements that Islam discriminates against women or Jews, or that Islam is a “political ideology” (as it clearly is in Gaza, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Egypt – to mention only some of the states where Islamic political parties such as Hizbollah, Hamas and the Muslim Brotherhood are active).

As it happens, the term “Islamophobia” was invented by the Muslim Brotherhood, which is the creator of the terrorist organization Hamas and political fountainhead of Islamic terror generally.

The term “Islamophobia” is designed to create a modern-day thought crime, and the campaign to suppress it is an effort to abolish the First Amendment. A phobia is an irrational fear, and to be labeled an Islamophobe is to be identified as a bigot, unworthy of having one’s views considered.

Is fear of terrorists who are inspired by Islam irrational? There have been 17,800 terrorist attacks carried out by Muslims in the name of their religion since 9/11.

Is it unreasonable to be concerned that 30,000 shoulder-ready surface-to-air missiles have recently gone missing in the Muslim nation of Libya, where both government and rebels support the Islamic jihad against America and the West?

Would not a reasonable person be concerned about the attacks plotted and carried out by Muslims in the United States who claim to be inspired by the Koran and who regard themselves as holy warriors in the jihad declared by Osama bin Laden and other Muslim fanatics? These Muslim attacks include the successful massacre of unarmed American soldiers at Fort Hood by Nidal Hasan, a self-declared Muslim warrior whose anti-infidel rantings were ignored by the military brass.

These Muslim terrorists include Naser Abdo, who has confessed to trying to mount a second Fort Hood jihad mass murder attack; and Khalid Aldawsari, charged with attempted jihad mass murderer in Lubbock, Texas; and Muhammad Hussain, charged with attempted jihad bomber in Baltimore; and Mohamed Mohamud, charged with an attempted jihad bombing in Portland; and Faisal Shahzad, charged in the attempted Times Square jihad mass-murderer; and Abdulhakim Mujahid Muhammad, the convicted Arkansas military recruiting station jihad murderer; and Naveed Haq, the convicted jihad mass murderer at the Jewish Community Center in Seattle; and Mohammed Reza Taheri-Azar, the convicted would-be jihad mass murderer in Chapel Hill, North Carolina; Ahmed Ferhani and Mohamed Mamdouh, charged with hatching a jihad plot to blow up a Manhattan synagogue; and Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, charged with the would-be Christmas airplane jihad bombing; and many others.

If the FBI and law-enforcement agencies had not had serious fears of Muslim fanatics, had not been possessed by a species of “Islamophobia,” all those would-be terrorist attacks would be successful attacks and carry long lists of dead innocents — infidels — along with their names.

Should those of us who are infidels — and therefore targets — not be concerned by a religion whose followers regard this Koranic incitement as the word of God: “Slay the pagans wherever you find them.” (9:5)? Should Jews not be concerned by the Jew-hatred that permeates the sacred texts of this religion, whose prophet has said: “The Day of Judgment would not come unless the Muslims will fight against the Jews and the Muslims would kill them, until the Jews would hide themselves behind a stone or a tree and a stone or a tree would say: O Muslim, there is a Jew behind me; come and kill him” (Sahih Muslim 6985)?

Should Jews not be concerned that this genocidal incitement is enshrined in the Hamas charter and defines the agenda of an armed force that is supported by dozens of Muslim states and many factions of the international left?

Should women not fear the expansion of a creed whose God likens a woman to a field men can till: “Your women are a field for you (to cultivate) so go to your field as ye will.” (Koran 2:223)? This God has decreed that a woman’s testimony is worth half that of a man (2:282), that men can marry up to four wives, and have sex with slave girls (4:3), that a son’s inheritance shall be twice the size of daughter’s (4:11), and that husbands can and should beat their disobedient wives: “Good women are obedient.... As for those from whom you fear disobedience, admonish them and send them to beds apart and beat them.” (4:34). This God sanctions marriage to pre-pubescent girls, stipulating that Islamic divorce procedures “shall apply to those who have not yet menstruated” (65:4). Islamic law codifies all this and adds from Islamic tradition justification for honor killing, female genital mutilation, and even the prohibition of women leaving their homes without permission from a male guardian.

Should gays not be concerned when the Muslim Students Association sponsors a speaker like Sheikh Khalid Yasin who said: “God is very straightforward about this — not we Muslims, not subjective, the Sharia is very clear about it, the punishment for homosexuality, bestiality or anything like that is death. We don’t make any excuses about that, it’s not our law — it’s the Koran.”

Hizbollah chief Hassan Nasrallah and Iranian president Mahmoud Ahmadinejad have called for the extermination of America and Israel. Is there a single Muslim government or authority that has condemned these calls for genocide? Is it irrational to wonder why?

What is truly irrational is not the fear of these very real threats, but the fear of those who point out these threats. What is phobic is the desire to silence those whom the Muslim Brotherhood and its enablers have demonized as “Islamophobes.”

What is irrational is the failure to recognize danger when it stares you in the face, and the desire to silence those who are attempting to warn you before it is too late.

DTH Classifieds

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

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) 25 Words \$18.00/week
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EXTRAS: Box Your Ad: \$1/day • Bold Your Ad: \$3/day

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Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
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Announcements

The AIDS Course

AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics
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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

Child Care Wanted

NANNY, PERSONAL ASSISTANT

To care for twin girls ages 5, M-F, 7-11am and 2-6pm. Must be loving, energetic person with experience caring for young children. Drive kids to daycare and back, some house-keeping, and food preparation. A full-time position with paid vacation. Salary is negotiable. Please send resume and cover letter to nannyssearch1992@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Busy mother looking for someone who loves kids, is reliable and conscientious, has car and is free from 2:30-5pm. \$10/hr. Near campus. muffinbubapea@yahoo.com.

Place a Classified Today!
dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Announcements

Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTING: Babysitter needed for toddler for some hours a week for the next few months. We are looking for an energetic and responsible student who is interested in doing active things: reading books, doing art projects, building with blocks, etc. Please send resume including college GPA along with your experience and the names of a few references to surveymethods2004@yahoo.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

AVAILABLE NOW: House for rent on PITTSBORO STREET. 4BR, January thru May, 2012. Short walk to campus and medical center. W/D. OK for 7 roommates. \$4,725/mo. +utilities. drgki@me.com.

2BR: 1,116 square foot Shadowwood apartment available for lease transfer. In unit W/D, dishwasher, fireplace, pet friendly! Multiple bedrooms. No security deposit, save \$400! \$877/mo. thru May, NOVEMBER FREE! Contact matt.lafave@gmail.com or call 248-953-5350.

AVAILABLE 1-1-12: 2BR/1.5BA wonderful Willow Terrace garden condo. Only \$795/mo.+utilities. NO PETS. Walk to University Mall, post office, Community Center. 919-942-6945.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Announcements

Help Wanted

DIGITAL AD PRODUCTION ASSISTANT

Position involves data entry & possible website ad design.

Seeking current UNC student to work up to 8 hours per week. Morning hours preferred but willing to work around class schedule. Must have strong keyboard (accuracy) and Photoshop &/or Flash skills. Ideal candidate will have previous design experience. No work during UNC holidays.

Deadline: Nov. 7, 2011 • Applications available at:
The Daily Tar Heel • 151 E. Rosemary Street

For Rent

WALK TO UNC, FRANKLIN STREET! 2BR, 3BR and 4BR, August 2012. \$950-\$2,000/mo. Call Kathy 919-675-3015 or James 919-605-3444.

BEST DEAL IN TOWN! \$400/mo. per bedroom in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse (OK for 6 roommates as zoned multi-family, not in single family neighborhood). 4 free buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, large bedrooms, large closets, ceiling fans, extra storage, internet, cable ready, free ample parking, no smoking. Available 2012-13 school year. Contact spbel48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983, 919-451-8141.

For Sale

DID YOU LIKE THOSE FRIES? Take your vitamins! Vitamin5lut.com.

Help Wanted

WEEKEND WORK AVAILABLE! Do you want to earn some extra money on the weekends while having fun? We are looking for enthusiastic people to help people of all ages with developmental disabilities achieve their individual goals. Hours available every other weekend. No experience is necessary but this is a great job if you are interested in nursing, OT, PT, psychology, sociology, social work or any other human services field. \$10.10/hr. To apply online, visit our website at www.rsi-nc.org.

YARD WORK HELP WANTED. A few hrs/wk. Prefer student with car. \$12/hr. Send details and availability to tbarron105@aol.com.

Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT: The Carolina Brewery is accepting applications for a part-time host position with weekday lunchtime availability and a full-time kitchen manager position with open availability. For more information check out our web page! 919-942-1800.

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: Gain valuable sales experience with University Directories, a Chapel Hill collegiate marketing company. Flexible schedule. Average \$13/hr. 919-240-6132 or email resume to aselah@vilcom.com.

Lost & Found

LOST: GREY CAROLINA HOODIE. In Peabody 203 last Thursday (10/20) afternoon. Light grey. I just got it, so please return. Email: jespain@live.unc.edu.

Personals

DEMOCRATS DO IT! Republicans do it! Independents do it! Take the AIDS Course! AIDS Course, Spring, Tuesday, 5:30-6:45pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad), Section 2 (Graduate).

Pets/Livestock

PET SITTER: Need someone to house and pet sit for 6 months starting January 2012 (in Cary). Free rent for your services. Please email: leebboth@hotmail.com.

Roommates

LOOKING FOR ROOM TO RENT. 21 year-old male, shy, student moving to UNC seeks room to rent or apartment to share. 919-240-4539.

FEMALE GRAD, PROFESSIONAL looking to share beautiful 2BR/2BA in quiet condo community. \$475/mo. W/D, large bedroom, bath, on busline. mbeita5@hotmail.com, 386-405-4863, 919-240-5385.

ROOMMATE WANTED: 2BR/1BA walk to UNC and Franklin. Great neighborhood. W/D. \$420/mo. +utilities. Lease through June. Roommate is female. Move in now! 919-914-3152.

Rooms

1BR FOR RENT ON MCDADE, live with 4 undergraduates, available immediately. Close to Franklin and campus. \$600/mo. +utilities. Call 919-619-7358.

Sublets

SUBLET FOR SPRING 2012. Female seeking roommate for 3BR/2BA apartment available January thru May 2012. Under \$400/mo. including utilities. 2 miles from campus, D route. Call 910-742-4634.

FULLY FURNISHED BED, BATH. Shared apartment available December or January 1st. All utilities, internet included in \$604/mo. 2 graduate student female housemates. Lease runs through July 31. ariannataboada@gmail.com.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK

\$189 for 7 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury cruise with food. Accommodations on the island at your choice of thirteen resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Volunteering

YOUTH BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA (January thru March, 2012). League is fun focused, low key, instructional and serves 4-14 year-old girls and boys. Contact Mike Meyen (mmeyen@chymca.org) with interest.

DO YOU SMOKE CIGARETTES and not want to quit? You can contribute to science by participating in a smoking study that examines how ADHD medication affects smoking and behavior. If you answer yes to the following questions please give us a call: Are you between the ages of 18 and 50? Are you smoking at least 10 cigarettes per day? Do you experience difficulties with ADHD including: Making careless mistakes? Difficulty completing tasks? Disorganization? Restlessness? If you are eligible and participate in this study, we will compensate you up to \$455 for your time. Please call Joe at 681-0028 or Justin at 681-0029. Pro0000530.

DO YOU SMOKE? Are you a regular smoker between 18-50 years-old? Do you experience difficulties with the following? Not paying attention to details, making careless mistakes, difficulty staying focused on tasks, difficulty completing work, chores or other tasks, disorganization, forgetfulness, difficulty staying seated, restlessness, impatience? If you answered "yes" to all or some of the questions above OR have been diagnosed with Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD), you may qualify for a study at Duke University Medical Center. For more information call 919-681-0028. Pro00009085.

Cleverness is not wisdom.
-Euripides

HOROSCOPES

If November 4th is Your Birthday...
Open up to new experiences. What if you could have it any way you wanted? Don't assume anything, or take anything for granted. Explore. Make respectful requests. Don't be afraid to tell someone how much you miss them. Love is of the essence.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 - Consider your priorities and strategies. Traveling isn't as easy. Slow and steady does it. Stick to simple work. Chart your course of action.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Don't let rejection get you down. Beatle Paul McCartney was rejected from the school choir for "lack of musical talent," and look where he ended up. Persistence is key.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - As the poet Tagore wrote, "If you cry because the sun has left your life, your tears will prevent you from seeing the stars." Learn from your challenges today.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 - Discover an error that saves you money. Conditions look good for travel and romance, so budget to make them happen. Together, you'll think of something.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Focus on financial planning today and tomorrow. First, make sure there are no leaks. Consider the previously impossible. Promises alone won't do it. Get into action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - Pay bills and support your partnerships. With teamwork, you can accomplish what otherwise would seem impossible. More brains are better than one, especially when it comes to imagination.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - You may be putting yourself under too much stress. Sometimes you have to let go of attachments for things to work out. Ride the waves. It gives health.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - Edit your own dream to get to the real juice. What do you really want? What do you really love? Ask those who know you well; they'll tell you.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 - Your spiritual practices clear your mind. Believe you can attain what you're after. Start cleaning house and stay active.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - A failed experiment will teach you more than success. Figure out how to achieve an old goal. Don't waste time on arguments. Stick with your team.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 - Resist the urge to spend. Work can get in the way of romance. It's not a good time to gamble, but you can take advantage of a twist of fate. Get feedback from friends.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 - Today's metaphor: You're Neptune, king of the seas. You have will-ing teammates, ready to fulfill your every whim. Like water, expand in the direction of least resistance.

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Religious Directory

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919-929-3730 • 218 Pittsboro St., CH

Chapel Hill Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday Evenings at 5:00PM
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531 Raleigh Road, Chapel Hill
Pastor: Isaac Villegas
919.357.5496
www.mennonites/chmf
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Dinner & Fellowship
The Rev. Tashira Lee
theoil@thechapelofthecross.org
THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
An Episcopal Parish
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(919) 929-2193 www.thechapelofthecross.org

Would You Like to See Your Church or Religious Organization in the DTH Religious Directory?
If yes, please contact Kerry Steingraber 919-962-1163 ext. 2

“WHO’S MAKING THAT NOISE?”



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Avi Moray, 2, of Chapel Hill, learns how to play the violin with the help of a music instructor from the North Carolina Symphony at the “Who’s Making that Noise?” Instrument Zoo in Carrboro Century Center Hall. Avi’s mom, Jin Yi Kwon, brought him to the event, where kids learned how to play different instruments.

Kvetches trademarked, wanna gripe about it?

By Leda Strong
Staff Writer

UNC students’ complaints are now protected by United States law. The Kvetching Board, The Daily Tar Heel’s popular Friday feature, recently became a trademarked intellectual property of the paper.

Kevin Schwartz, general manager of the DTH, said the feature’s widespread popularity necessitated its trademark.

“It might be the most popular Daily Tar Heel feature ever, and we want to make sure it doesn’t get co-opted. We invented it,” Schwartz said.

The feature first appeared in the paper in 2006 under then-editor-in-chief Joe Schwartz and assistant features editor Julie Turkewitz when the paper received a high volume of complaint letters.

The board soon took off, becoming a recognized feature among the University community.

“It’s grown into a life of its own,” Kevin Schwartz said.

He said the paper was not concerned with any one particular party stealing its intellectual property, but the DTH wanted to secure ownership.

“I thought it was such a clever idea, and I love when people can’t pronounce it. It’s not a silent ‘k,’” he said.

Kevin Schwartz said the paper filed for the trademark about one year ago through a legal clinic of the N.C. Central University School of Law.

The student-operated service conducted a worldwide search to ensure no other institution also circulated a kvetching board before securing the rights.

Joe Schwartz said the feature has merits beyond just entertainment.

“If people can pick up a paper to look at a kvetch, and then see what’s going on in Town Hall or South Building by extension of that, it creates a great gateway that actually has some merit in promoting journalism,” he said.

Deborah Gerhardt, assistant professor of law at UNC who specializes in trademark law, said a

INSIDE THE BOARD

Callie Bost, the DTH’s associate opinion editor, chooses the kvetches each week.

She said she selects 20 to 25 kvetches from about 100 submissions each week.

Kvetches that don’t make the final cut are often too long, too serious or grammatically incorrect, she said, adding that she rarely discriminates based on content or profanity.

“We don’t want too much censorship,” Bost said. “Sometimes I’m embarrassed to show it to my parents.”

trademarked feature is an effective way to foster a memorable identity.

“Having a unique trademark that brings people to your paper can be incredibly valuable.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Producers, consumers connected

By Cheney Gardner
Staff Writer

Though only two weeks old, the Piedmont Food and Agricultural Processing Center has already caught the attention of local farmers and food entrepreneurs.

Six clients are currently using the facility to manufacture, Facility Manager Matthew Roybal said, and up to 22 have been approved to come in when they’re ready.

Roybal said he expects to have between 32 and 40 clients producing in the facility by 2012.

The center creates a venue for small entrepreneurs to grow their business and promote local agriculture.

Its inauguration was originally scheduled for the spring, but construction delays pushed it back to late October.

The opening started off with a series of speeches given by local politicians and business people, including Noah Ranells, the Orange County agricultural economic development coordinator, and Dina Mills, owner of LunaPops, a business using the center.

The speeches were followed by a “potato cutting,” instead of ribbon, and an open house where attendants tried samples from eight businesses involved in the initiative.

Since the opening, clients have lined up to take advantage of a more cost-efficient way to package and sell their products.

“Our goal is to help these businesses to be sustainable and successful,” Roybal said.

Jonathan Mills and his wife Dina run Wilmington-based LunaPops, which markets its all-

natural Popsicles in Chapel Hill and throughout North Carolina. Mills said the center is a great opportunity for their business.

Before the center opened, the Mills had been using a kitchen in the back of their store. Now they are using a state-of-the-art commercial kitchen at a much smaller cost.

“There is a huge up-front capital cost with a small business,” Jonathan Mills said. “Because of this center, we are able to grow much bigger and much faster without as much risk.”

Starting this month, the center will also provide information sessions for clients. Classes will cover accounting, business structure and legal concepts, and distributors and professional chefs will come in to help, Roybal said.

For Orange County Commissioner Barry Jacobs, the project hits close to home.

“I used to be a farmer long before there were any farmers’ markets or anybody talked about organic foods or local food economies,” he said. “I tried to raise food to sell and found out firsthand how difficult it was unless there were receptive markets.”

Connecting local producers

with local consumers in Orange County is a process a decade in the making, Jacobs said.

“This is a key component in making that happen.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

‘Anti-conference’ to explore human rights

By Michelle Lewis
Staff Writer

The Visualizing Human Rights Anti-Conference isn’t a stuffy meeting with professors, politicians, data and charts.

It’s an all-day event using performance, multimedia and art to tell the stories of people fighting for human rights around the world.

The event will be held Saturday in the FedEx Global Education Center by the Center for Global Initiatives.

“It doesn’t just portray these critical issues in terms of facts and figures,” said Bevin Tighe, a program assistant with the center and a main organizer for the event.

One of the day’s programs will be an interview with Rida Mazagri, a Libyan-American and a former political prisoner under the late Libyan ruler Moammar Gadhafi.

Other events include a participatory art project and a West African music and dance performance.

“Rather than really have one single issue seen for the year, we really like to have a mix, as people are connected with different

EVENT NAME

Time: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday

Location: FedEx Global Education Center

issues and interested in studying things that impact different locations,” Tighe said.

Senior Amanda Newton will lead a human trafficking discussion and show part of her honors thesis.

Her thesis is a documentary film about Stella’s House, a home in Moldova created for girls forced to leave state-run orphanages when they turn 16, many of whom are sold into the sex trade.

“I was just really curious to interact with these girls who have had completely different experiences than me as an American average girl, and just be able to see what they’ve gone through,” Newton said.

“The only difference between me and them is the fact that they were born in a country on the different side of the world.”

Senior Will McInerney, co-director of spoken word group Sacrificial Poets, will perform with Poetic

Portraits of a Revolution, an organization that sent him and several other poets to Egypt and Tunisia.

While there, the team also took pictures and video depicting the countries’ transformations.

“We wanted to witness what was going on firsthand and to help bring that information back to our own communities,” McInerney said.

“I hope the people who hear our performance walk away with a better and more realistic perspective ... one that focuses on the people and their stories, not just politicians and statistics.”

Tighe said she hopes the event inspires students to create their own projects involving human rights issues, especially since the Center for Global Initiatives offers grants for such projects conducted at UNC and abroad.

“We’re hoping that it raises awareness around human rights issues in a way that also provides a way for people to be uplifted, not just downtrodden by the reality of some of these issues,” she said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Sharing faith through food

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

For many students, the weekly, vegetarian Hare Krishna meal in McCorkle Place represents a free dinner. But for others, it is much more.

Every Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m., hundreds of UNC students line up for rice, curry, beans and cream of wheat, served by members of the New Goloka temple in Hillsborough.

Sophomore Josh Sydes was one of those students last year. He began asking members of the temple questions about their beliefs, and soon, he was volunteering himself.

“If I hadn’t gone to the dinner and a couple other events, I would not have known what it was, and it has changed my life dramatically in a positive way.”

Sydes said he now studies the Bhagavad Gita which is the primary text of the practice.

Jagadguru das, an organizer of the dinner, said more students have told him this year that they have begun meditating as a result of the dinners.

“People like you very much when you distribute free food,” he said. “But the food is spiritual.”

Hare Krishna is a spiritual practice that originated in India. Followers believe chanting connects them to Krishna, or God.

Members of the temple serve an estimated 300 students each week, das said.

He said the people who prepare the food don’t taste it, and cook with the idea that it will be enjoyed by Krishna.

“By sharing food, we can begin to share ideas and dialogue and make available to them this spiritual knowledge from the ancient cultures of the East,” das said.

Anadi Krishna dasa, another organizer and server, said members hope students will use the food as an opportunity to find out about the Hare Krishna beliefs, which he said will make students happy.

“Everybody knows that most students are more stressed out than you can imagine, but the way of Krishna consciousness is full of

bliss, and with this food hopefully they’ll get an opportunity to experience what Krishna consciousness means,” dasa said.

Senior Stephen Bisher said he has been coming to the dinners for a year and a half.

“It’s like having an alternate Lenoir experience, like Lenoir outside essentially,” he said.

Graduate student Laura Benton said the dinners are a great way to do outreach.

“It’s a great way to talk about their religion and the principles they hold,” Benton said. “Clearly, they believe in hospitality and giving, and it’s a beautiful thing.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Members of the New Goloka temple in Hillsborough serve a free vegetarian meal to students on McCorkle Place every Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

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Four choices, three years later

Three years ago today, the crowd in Top of the Hill suddenly exited the bar and took to the street en masse. On television, Barack Hussein Obama had just been named the next president of the United States. The Young Democrats and other groups of students that gathered to watch the election results decided to celebrate as though Obama had just hit the winning shot of the NCAA championship. Those dancing in the middle of Franklin Street had to clear the road for cars every few minutes, only to return a second later. Today, more people are sleeping and protesting in the streets than dancing in them. President Obama's approval rating have hit all-time lows during the past two months. His potential competitors in next year's presidential election aren't inspiring much confidence, either. The line-up of GOP candidates looks more like the cast of a reality TV show, which is exactly how they're being covered by the mass media. Out of frustration and disappointment, here's four people I think would make better presidential candidates than the ones we have now:

Kevin M. Murphy
The Occupy Wall Street movement should pay attention to this economics professor at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business. His work focuses on unemployment and growing income inequality between white-collar and blue-collar workers. Murphy's work also includes a cost-benefit analysis of the war in Iraq.

Geoffrey Canada
Canada's interest in education and his strong leadership abilities have placed him in the roles of CEO and president of the Harlem Children's Zone and a member of the Board of Directors of The After-School Corporation. Politicians have replicated some of Canada's most successful practices, but he seems to be content working with, not for, the government, reportedly turning down an offer from Mayor Michael Bloomberg to become New York City Schools Chancellor.

Glenn Greenwald
The lawyer-turned-columnist can best be summed up as fearless. His work has won him awards for independent and online journalism. A consistent critic of both Republicans and Democrats in Washington, Greenwald shows a strong impulse for challenging conventional wisdom and official propaganda. He believes true political change can only come from outside the current two-party system. Recent pieces by Greenwald on the Occupy Wall Street protests show his ability to articulate the importance and core meaning of a movement when no one else — whether activist or journalist — can come close.

David Eagleman
As a neuroscientist studying concepts such as time perception and synesthesia, Eagleman sounds like he should be working in a windowless science lab, not the Oval Office. But he has a charismatic personality that makes him conceivable as the next leader of the free world, evidenced by an energetic appearance on The Colbert Report and attempted career at stand-up comedy. Eagleman's work has valued outside the laboratory, too: He is a pioneer of neurolaw, which looks at how brain science should influence legal and social issues.

NEXT 11/7: Columnist Perry Tsai looks at the H1N1 vaccine, which was recently recommended for pre-teen boys.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

STV's latest drama

The Student Union must compensate STV for lost studio space.

At bare minimum, the Student Union owes Student Television an apology for splitting its space in the multipurpose room. But that's not all STV deserves. After sinking \$30,000 into transforming the room into a functional studio, only to have its space reduced by 65 percent, STV now has to rethink its future. One way or another, the Union must pay STV back for a move that deprived the group not only of studio space but of a voice in the decision, as well. In defending the Carolina Union Board of Directors' unanimous vote this week, Union Director Don Luse said the marketing and design department required a larger office space because of ballooning demand for promotional materials like banners and fliers. This demand from student organizations, the Division of Student Affairs and the Union itself grew from 53 projects in 2008-09 to 243 in 2009-10, or by 358 percent. The move isn't the marketing and design department's first choice, either. Under phase two of the UCommons renovation, it would have received a new office — but the referendum failed in no small part to its poorly received campaign. That irony comes a close second to the miscommunication that led up to the Union board's vote. STV station manager Sydney Holt said she was told of the Union's plans only offhandedly in August, weeks after the Union decided on the multipurpose room as the best option. Luse said he notified STV of the Union's plans at the beginning of the summer, adding that the station never informed him of how it would

be spending the \$30,000. Regardless of what, when or whether both sides communicated, it's clear that coordination was lacking. Had STV been notified sooner, Holt said she would have been willing to give up the station's separate office and have one functional space rather than two "half-usable" spaces. That separate office may not have sufficed. But it could have at least opened a dialogue before it was too late. Holt said the renovations are rendered useless by the Union board's decision. Now, STV has to start over with a renovation that could be more expensive. No matter the final expense, the smaller space won't be wide enough for high-definition broadcasting. The damage has been done from this vote. STV and the Union should take a lesson from it. It's time for them to communicate and achieve some measure of damage control.

EDITORIAL

A space '4' students

To innovate, UNC should do more to encourage student-run businesses.

If UNC wishes to develop the next generation of entrepreneurs, it must do more to provide students with opportunities to develop management skills. Student-run stores provide that opportunity and have already been proven to work at UNC and other schools. With some of UNC's most successful alumni on campus today to discuss the future of the Innovate@Carolina initiative, there is no better time for

students, faculty and alumni to begin considering ways to provide students with real management experience. UNC has no shortage of student ideas, but it's execution that separates ideas from innovation. Finding students with executive and management experience is a real challenge. To become a leading innovator, UNC must provide its students a chance to gain those skills. Last year, two UNC seniors did the impossible when they opened "4," a socially focused clothing and accessories store on Franklin Street, for an independent study course. While

successful, "4" was closed after the founders' graduation. Beyond UNC, at Georgetown University, students operate a variety of businesses that employ more than 250 students — from coffee shops to a full-service credit union. While programs like the entrepreneurship minor and Launching the Venture provide a foundation for idea and venture development, they do not allow students to practice getting their hands dirty. For that, students need to work it, live it, grow it, own it. Student-run businesses provide that opportunity.

Make your voice heard

First and foremost, I want to be clear: my goal is to hear from the student body so that I can be the best advocate that I can be. At the end of the day, despite all of the other tasks that I do, my job is to represent the student voice, and that is exactly what I'm going to do. This is a unique year. Our budget lost \$100.7 million this year, bringing our total cuts in the last four years to more than \$300 million. In the past, we've been able to cut non-academic parts of the University, but now we've lost 500 course sections. That's 16,000 seats gone — at best, students sit on the floor in overcrowded classrooms, and at worst, it will take them extra time to graduate. Our faculty went a fourth year without an increase in salary. These drastic cuts have left the University administration wondering how to ensure that a UNC degree is meaningful anywhere in this world. But before anyone decides what to do, I need to hear from you. As one of 13 members of the Board of Trustees, I have a vote on the tuition proposal. Before I



Mary Cooper
Student Body President
Senior environmental health sciences major from Nashville, Tenn.
Email: macooper@live.unc.edu

vote, I need to know what matters most to you. We're emailing student organizations to see if they would be interested in having a member of the executive branch team give a presentation on the budget and tuition. We're having five public forums — one each night between Monday and Nov. 11. No policy has been set in stone for next year, and up until the moment that it has, student government's number-one priority is to garner your feedback. Moreover, a college education has never been more important, and UNC's challenge to make college affordable is part of a nation-

al conversation. In a New York Times column on Monday, David Brooks wrote, "Over the past several decades, the economic benefits of education have steadily risen. In 1979, the average college graduate made 38 percent more than the average high school graduate, according to the Fed chairman, Ben Bernanke. Now the average college graduate makes more than 75 percent more." Education is essential and ensuring that there is access to higher education is a priority. That's where the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid comes in. Our dedication to covering the needs of students regardless of tuition increases has been — and will continue to be — essential. Ultimately, no decision has been made. Take a minute to let me know what you think. Email your thoughts to unctuition@gmail.com about the cost to students if there is an increase. This is a pivotal moment in the University's history, and the decisions made over the next few weeks will define the future. Make your voice heard.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We see it as really nothing more than a drunkfest, and we feel that it promotes underage drinking in general."

Dale Pratt-Wilson, director of the Coalition for Alcohol and Drug Free Teenagers of Chapel Hill and Carrboro, on Chapel Hill's Halloween celebration

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The pressure to win, win, win, puts way too much pressure on those students that are expected to maintain good grades, and win at all costs. The situation is truly pathetic."

R laVarre, on Wednesday's Campus Y forum about UNC's emphasis on sports

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Heels for Hope 5k to take place Saturday

TO THE EDITOR:
This Saturday, the brothers of Pi Kappa Phi's Kappa chapter will host the third annual Heels 4 Hope 5k Challenge, benefitting Push America, the Arc of Orange County, and the Geraldine Bjork Memorial Fund. The race begins at 9 a.m. at the Bell Tower on South Road and takes participants by many of UNC's beautiful landmarks. Chip timing will be provided for competitive runners, but we encourage everyone to run or walk at their own pace. For more information about our race, beneficiaries or sponsors, feel free to visit www.heels4hope.com. Registration is \$15 online, and \$20 mail-in or on race day. Team registration is also available at a discounted rate. For those who will not be able to attend, but would still like to contribute, donations are welcome and can be accepted online or by mail. Checks should be made out to Heels 4 Hope. Thank you for your interest, and we hope to see you tomorrow morning!

David Hamrick
Senior Journalism

ASG's task force must find a better leader

TO THE EDITOR:
"Quick everyone, look busy!" That's the notion behind Association of Student Governments' new task force, and it's embarrassing that The Daily Tar Heel has fallen for it. Thursday's editorial claimed that ASG has been ineffective for years, but the reality is that it was doing just fine until current president Atul Bhula took over in 2010. In fact, in the two years before he assumed office, ASG set 40-year attendance records, lowered stipends and successfully fought tuition hikes, saving students millions of dollars across the UNC system. The problem is vision. If the group's leader doesn't have one, ASG will fall flat on its face, year after year. However, it could still be useful. Mary Cooper and other members of the task force should fix the problem once and for all. They need to create a system that finds better leaders and gives them more time to devote to representing students. Set up the top job like a fellowship for graduates, and make the position more competitive. Collaboration between UNC-system schools has vast potential, and ASG's seat on the Board of Governors is an invaluable resource to students that should not be neglected because of petty politics.

I urge Mary Cooper and the task force at large to rise to the occasion on the behalf of students at UNC and across the state.

Kevin Kimball
Junior Political Science

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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Kvetching board™

kvetch:
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain
To "the Bachelor:" You made my whole week when you gave me a rose on Halloween. If only you were a senior, I'd hit on you. #notacradler-obber
To our (likely armed) CHEM 430 guest lecturer: The slide dedicated to the turret-mounted, remote-controlled machine gun with which you "blazed" targets in the 'Stan? Not biochemistry.
To the owner of the road bike with cartoon PBR bottles on the frame: You must be from Carrboro too! And no, I didn't steal your bike, I occupied it.
Hey Student Congress: Giving us access to a lawyer only makes us WANT to sue you. But that'd make you think we're actually engaged in what you do.
Justin Bieber paternity suit: four words I thought I'd never say. I guess never say never?
To the half-naked girl in the Cowboys cheerleading costume: You're welcome for picking up the bag you dropped. Did you want me to pick up your dignity while I was down there, too?

Fratstars: it doesn't count as a costume if you tape, "We are the 1 percent," signs to what you normally wear. We already knew that.
Toilet paper ply is also a lot like Duke's number of football wins. It may be 3, but that doesn't mean they're bowl eligible.
The wait at Alpine. #Things-LongerThanKimsMarriage
To the fifteen students who watched in silence as I hunted down a lightning-fast cockroach in Davis: I'm a hero, damn it. APPLAUD MY KILL.
To whoever peed in the Davis elevator: I guess it was silly of me to think that by spending Halloween in the library I would avoid stepping in puddles of urine.

@kenanflagler: I bought the student business cards not for career and job sakes, but to receive texts like this: "I believe we met last night, and you gave me your card."
Hey Kendall: I am willing to do anything for you to make sure you avoid injury this season. Breakfast in bed? Pick up your dry cleaning? Go to class for you? You got it, big guy.
To the student who complained about me bringing a "rooster" to class last week: It might be good to learn how to distinguish between boys and girls (in the poultry department).
Which makes UNC look worse: HVZ or DKE?
To whoever keeps knitting for various poles, trees, and railings across campus: it's getting kind of cold out. Where can I place my order?
Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'