

NC schools struggle to equip students

An increasing number of graduates now seek remedial enrollment.

By Madeline Will
Staff Writer

As the curriculum at N.C. public schools continues to be reviewed, research indicates some high school graduates are floundering post-graduation.

Enrollment numbers in remedial courses at universities and community colleges have skyrocketed — despite a shortage of funds to pay for these courses — and officials are concerned about how well the state's high schools prepare students.

"I think even the state would admit that we have too many

high schools that are allowing too many students to drop out or not be successful in their post-secondary endeavors," said Terry Stoops, director of education studies at the John Locke Foundation, a conservative N.C. think tank.

He said his research showed that 50 to 60 high schools across the state have struggled to produce successful students.

"The high schools that are successful tend to be located in suburban and urban areas, but we have some excellent high schools scattered across the state," he said.

The top feeder high schools to UNC-CH are mainly located in the Raleigh and Charlotte areas.

According to a report by the UNC system, the percentage of N.C. public high school graduates who enrolled in fall 2007 and returned for their junior year in

2010 varied among universities.

UNC-CH had the highest retention rate — almost 95 percent — but at smaller schools such as UNC-Pembroke and Fayetteville State University, the rate fell to about 50 percent.

From 2006 to 2009 N.C. community colleges' remedial course enrollment growth rate was 7 percent, which is faster than the public school graduation rate, Stoops said.

He found that 64 percent of N.C. high school graduates who attend a community college have to take a remedial course in reading, writing or math.

"That is an extremely disturbing statistic because that indicates students aren't even meeting the basic literacy expectations of community college," Stoops said.

The percentage of freshmen

across the system who took at least one remedial course in fall 2008 was almost 8 percent, according to a UNC-system report.

But community colleges might soon move away from offering remedial courses because of the high price tag.

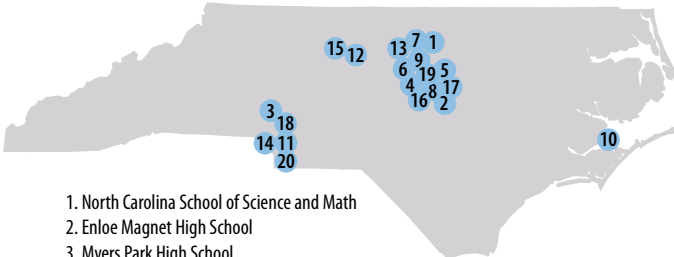
There will be fewer remedial courses available at higher education institutions throughout the state next year because of funding cuts, said Rep. Marvin Lucas, D-Cumberland and vice chairman of the education committee in the N.C. House of Representatives.

To help schools affected by state funding cuts, the N.C. General Assembly will continue to work with the state's Department

SEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, PAGE 4

Where do most UNC students come from?

The top 20 high schools that provided the most students in the class of 2011 are primarily located near Raleigh and Charlotte, according to the UNC admissions office.



1. North Carolina School of Science and Math
2. Enloe Magnet High School
3. Myers Park High School
4. Green Hope High School
5. Leesville Road High School
6. Panther Creek High School
7. East Chapel Hill High School
8. Needham B. Broughton High School
9. Charles E. Jordan High School
10. John T. Hoggard High School
11. Ardrey Kell High School
12. Walter Hines Page High School

13. Chapel Hill High School
14. Charlotte Catholic High School
15. Northwest Guilford High School
16. Apex High School
17. Millbrook High School
18. Providence High School
19. Cardinal Gibbons High School
20. Marvin Ridge High School

SOURCE: UNC ADMISSIONS

DTH/SARAH GRAVES

AN HOUR ON STAGE



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Director and UNC graduate Mike Wiley oversees a rehearsal of his play, "The Parchman Hour," which celebrates the Freedom Riders.

Mike Wiley is directing the world professional premiere of his play 'The Parchman Hour.'

By Nidhi Singh
Staff Writer

With an iPad in one hand and the other swinging by his side, Mike Wiley, dressed casually in a brown shirt and camouflage shorts, enters the rehearsal space in the Center for Dramatic Art.

He blends in with the cast and crew, — all seated around the room running lines and singing to themselves — as if he were one of them rather than the playwright and director.

Wiley's passion for and knowledge of theater shines as he intently watches the rehearsal of each scene.

He simultaneously mouths each line he wrote with the cast, contorting his face as if acting from his very own seat.

Wiley, a UNC graduate, is directing the world professional premiere of "The Parchman Hour," which he wrote about the Freedom Riders of the 1960s.

The play was performed last December at Chapel Hill's Deep Dish Theater in University Mall. The short-run production commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Freedom Riders' trips to desegregate the South.

Dramatic beginning

As a child, Wiley said he imitated cartoon characters, altering his voice, leading his brother to ask, "Why does he talk like this?"

He showed an early interest in theater and stage productions, and solo plays came naturally to him. Being in theater was a childhood dream, Wiley said.

"I couldn't see myself doing anything else," he said.

His main theatrical influence was his aunt, who for many years was an actress and director. She now works to promote singers and songwriters.

"She and I are the only people who do this in our family," Wiley said with a laugh. "Everyone has come to expect us to be the wild ones."

He began acting with the help of a box

SEE THE SHOW

Time: Today to Nov. 13, Tuesday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with matinees on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: www.playmakersrep.org

It sat in the back of his Ford Tempo and accompanied him for his depictions of Henry "Box" Brown, a Virginia slave who escaped the brutalities of slavery in a wooden box.

He would stand in the box, which came to his knees, performing soliloquies wherever he could — even family reunions.

Wiley gained great popularity with this solo act, jump starting his 15-year acting career.

From there, Mike Wiley Productions was established.

'The Parchman Hour'

It was with the help of his students at both UNC and Duke University that Wiley was able to begin writing the script for "The Parchman Hour."

While his students were researching stories about the Freedom Riders, they came across a diary of rider Carol Silver.

Silver wrote, "At Parchman, they had the day very organized. At night, they would have a variety show."

This inspired Wiley.

"And I thought, there it is," Wiley said. "There is the key. Right there is a variety show. That's how we tell both stories."

The stories portrayed in the performance surround the time the riders spent at Parchman Farm, a brutal prison in Mississippi, as well as their journey from Washington, D.C., to Jackson, Miss.

Rozlyn Sorrell, music director for "The Parchman Hour," said that Wiley's research will let audiences know the real truth.

"The story tells us that we have come a long way, but realize that we still have a long way to go," she said.

The central theme of African American history concerning civil rights and racism has long been the focal point in many of Wiley's plays.

In order to illustrate these crucial points in American history, Wiley delves

HISTORY REVEALED

● 1961: The first 13 Riders took a bus from Washington, D.C., bound for New Orleans through Alabama and Mississippi to desegregate the South.

Riders faced assault and jail time. About 300 other riders followed during the next three months.

● 2010: Wiley's "The Parchman Hour" is created to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the rides after his UNC class found the diary of a Rider. The performance was put on at Deep Dish Theater in December.

● 2011: PlayMakers announces "The Parchman Hour" will be its October show. It is the first main-stage premiere of the play.

deeper into his imagination to bring out the best in his cast.

He analyzes how films portray certain sequences and determines how such scenes can be performed live on stage.

"I want to see 'what happens if.' That's the big thing. The possibilities are endless," he said. "What happens if we move our bodies this way? What happens if we play with the reality of the scene?"

Professional premiere

His transition from solo actor to director of a large ensemble came with producing "The Parchman Hour."

In 2008, Wiley teamed with PlayMakers Repertory Company for "Witness to an Execution," a one-man performance recounting stories from death row inmates in Texas that aligned with a campus-wide conversation on capital punishment.

Joe Haj, producing artistic director for PlayMakers, said Wiley's credits as a writer-director made the play a good fit for the season, despite his lack of experience with a large cast.

"He's an incredible, generous collaborator," Haj said.

Entering rehearsals, there was a con-

SEE PARCHMAN HOUR, PAGE 4

UNC Health Care moves on fund audit

The report may make the system's ties to Rex more transparent.

By Brendan Cooley
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — At the request of legislators, the UNC Health Care system is shedding more light on its relationship with Raleigh-based Rex Healthcare, which it has owned since 2000.

Pressured by a legislative committee to be fully transparent with the system's finances, Bill Roper, UNC Health Care CEO and dean of the UNC School of Medicine, has requested an audit of its Enterprise Fund.

The system uses the Enterprise Fund to transfer money between its various entities, including Rex. Contributions to and expenditures from the Enterprise Fund have been audited, but the state auditor has never undertaken a full examination of the fund.

"They continue to have questions, and we've given them all sorts of information about the Enterprise Fund," said Karen McCall, spokeswoman for UNC

STORY SO FAR

WakeMed Health & Hospitals submitted a \$750 million bid to buy Rex Healthcare from UNC Health Care in May. Rex, a Raleigh-based hospital, has been owned by UNC Health Care since 2000. The bid was rejected in August by UNC Health Care's board of directors. Since then, the House Select Committee on State-Owned Assets has begun to look at the possibility of selling Rex without UNC Health Care's consent.

Health Care. "It would help everybody to say that the Enterprise Fund itself has been audited."

The system's financial interactions with Rex have been under scrutiny since Raleigh-based WakeMed Health & Hospitals submitted a \$750 million bid to buy Rex from UNC Health Care in May. The system's board of directors rejected the bid in August.

SEE HEALTH CARE, PAGE 4

Loitering policy faces criticism

Activists say Carrboro's anti-loitering ordinance hurts day laborers.

By Holly West
Staff Writer

Angel Martinez said he just wants to find work in a poor economy, but a Carrboro ordinance has led to police harassment and made finding construction jobs difficult.

Martinez joined about 25 other day laborers, social justice activists and residents Tuesday for a press conference at the corner of Jones Ferry and Davie roads — where many day laborers wait to find work — to oppose a town ordinance that limits the times when people may gather there.

After the conference, participants submitted a letter listing their grievances signed by about 115 residents, said Rafael Gallegos, the associate director of the Chapel Hill and Carrboro Human Rights Center.

The 2007 ordinance bans loitering at the intersection between 11 a.m. and 5 a.m.

It was created to handle complaints about people who urinated, littered and harassed others at the corner. It has faced criticism for its impact on laborers and possible unconstitutionality.

Complicating a job search

Gallegos said while working at the center, he has heard complaints about the harmful effects the ordinance has on laborers.

He said the law prevents workers from finding jobs in the winter, when offers are made past 11 a.m.

Michael Brough, Carrboro's town attorney, said the purpose of the ordinance was to prevent crime in the area and not to target day laborers.

"The hours were deliberately structured so that it would not impact day laborers," he said. "If it operates in a fashion that inhibits day laborers from finding work, that was not the intention."

Brough said the town welcomes feedback on the ordinance, but so far no facts have suggested it should be changed.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen has supported repealing the ordinance once a plan for handling day laborers is in place.

The rule might also infringe on workers' first amendment right to gather in public, said Elizabeth Haddix, staff attorney at UNC's Center for Civil Rights.

Resident opinions

Meredith Rose, a third-year UNC law student, said she was

SEE LOITERING, PAGE 4

“Work as though you would live forever and live as though you would die today.”

OG MANDINO

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Voldemort can't swim drunk

From staff and wire reports

We're calling shenanigans on J.K. Rowling. There is absolutely no way that He-Who-Must-Not-Be-Named hid a Horcrux in the middle of an enchanted lake — he can't even steer a boat. Or swim.

We know this because Tom Riddle, 61, had to be fished out of a lake after he nearly drowned Monday in Port Washington, Wis. Riddle, who police say was intoxicated at the time, crashed his sailboat into a pier before falling into the lake, where he struggled to stay above water.

Riddle was rescued by a bystander who was fishing with family, before being taken to a local hospital and charged with operating a boat under the influence. Should've just said "Accio lifejacket."

NOTED. Nope, that's not a giant yellow, red and green sea monster washing up on the shores of Sarasota, Fla. It's an 8-foot-tall fiber-glass Lego man.

The figure, bearing the words "NO REAL THAN YOU ARE," weighs about 100 pounds. Figures like this have previously washed up on shores in Great Britain and the Netherlands.

QUOTED. "Your worship, I only came to know that I was being intimate with a donkey when I got arrested."

— Sunday Moyo, 28, of Mandava, Zimbabwe.

Moyo, who was found having sex with a donkey, claimed he thought the animal was a prostitute from a nightclub. Neigh, sir. Neigh.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Charleston lecture: Come hear a lecture by Nathalie Dupree, author of eleven cookbooks. Dupree will discuss the central role women have had in the kitchens of the South, how this role is evolving and the differences between women's cooking and chef's cooking.
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hyde Hall

The Parchman Hour: Check out the world premiere of playwright and director Mike Wiley's newest play featuring the songs and stories of the 1961 Freedom Riders, set in the first fiery months of the American civil rights movement. Ticket prices start at \$10.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Center for Dramatic Art

Pumpkin decorating and carving: If you're excited about Halloween, come to Kids' Pumpkin Decorating organized by Carrboro Greenspace. Buy a pumpkin at the Market to decorate and paint or help create jack-o-lanterns for the Urban Farm Tour sites.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Carrboro Farmers' Market, West Main Street

THURSDAY

Career fair: Suit up and come to the second annual Graduate and Professional Career Fair to meet graduate and professional school representatives from 58 schools across the country. No pre-registration is required, and business-casual attire is appropriate.
Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: Student Union

UNC women's volleyball: Come cheer for the Tar Heels as they play their ACC opponent the University of Maryland Terapins.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

Cool and ghoulish plants: Explore the dark side of Botany with Milo Pyne. Learn about deadly and dangerous plants. The fee is \$10. Please call (919) 962-0522 to register.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden Education Center

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

In the page 1 story "Graduate student drops out of school board race" The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly stated that students must establish domicile in North Carolina for 12 months without attending college to qualify for in-state tuition. In fact, students may attend school during that year and still qualify.

- 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.

TINY KICKS



DTH/LORI WANG

Henry Burr, a 14-month-old, plays soccer with his father at McCorkle Place across from Franklin Street on Tuesday. The family is from Carrboro, and Henry's mother works at UNC Hospitals. His father says Henry enjoys sports, including soccer and football.

POLICE LOG

● Someone stole a license plate between 8 a.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Sunday at 619 Coolidge St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The license plate was valued at \$30, according to reports.

● Someone vandalized a vehicle by lighting the hood on fire at 11:16 p.m. Monday at 101 E. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The damage was valued at \$500, according to reports.

● Someone vandalized a vehicle by shooting a pellet through the back hatch window between 10 p.m. Saturday and 11:11 a.m. Sunday at 1105 N.C. Highway 54, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Damage to the car was valued at \$350, according to reports.

● Someone broke into a house by kicking in the door and stole money and two watches between 2:30 p.m. and 7:47 p.m. Monday at 104 Timber Hollow Court,

according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Stolen items were valued at \$500, according to reports.

● Someone vandalized a car by scratching it between 5 p.m. and 11:17 p.m. Monday at 309 Sunset Drive, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The damage was valued at \$350, according to reports.

● Someone cut down a tree on private property around 6:42 p.m. Monday at 814 Greenwood Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was found to be wanted and in possession of drugs around 5:27 a.m. Monday at Estes Drive near Airport Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone was involved in a fight around 12:34 a.m. Sunday at 705 W. Rosemary St., according to Carrboro police reports.

Mason Graduate Studies Welcomes UNC Tar Heels

You may know Mason as a dynamic university just outside of Washington, D.C., but...

DID YOU KNOW

- Mason was ranked again as a top five Up-and-Coming University in 2012 by *U.S. News & World Report*.
- Mason School of Law is ranked among the top law schools in the nation and youngest law school ever to be ranked.
- Mason graduate programs in computer science, education, and industrial/organizational psychology, and several others are nationally ranked by *U.S. News & World Report*.
- Mason has more than 150 graduate programs in education, business, health, law, sciences, liberal arts, engineering, policy, arts, and many more.
- Mason has committed to \$500 million in new construction on its campuses, including a new conference center and hotel, new residence halls, and new research facilities.
- Mason is now the largest university in Virginia and has built a stellar reputation in the region, the nation, and the world.



To find out more about Mason graduate programs, request information, or apply online, please visit admissions.gmu.edu/grad.

Stop by our table at the Graduate School Fair on campus on October 27th.

UNC seeks more inclusivity

A report recommends changes to improve life for LGBTQ students.

By Claire McNeill
Assistant University Editor

A report released Monday identifies recommendations for action regarding University policies on sexual orientation, gender identity and gender expression to create an inclusive environment. The Campus Climate Report, compiled by Terri Phoenix, director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Center, responds to a survey of 416 members of the University community. It outlines 12 recommendations to the University for action, including the creation of a gender neutral housing option on campus, adding that a lack of such housing could be a deterrent to prospective students. Jeff DeLuca, former co-chairman of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Straight Alliance, said he is excit-

ed to see a movement toward gender-neutral housing. "I'm really excited for how far it's come," he said. Kevin Claybren, a student advocate of gender neutral housing and co-author of the student proposal for its implementation, said he is ecstatic to see support. "This is definitely a good step forward for acceptance, inclusivity and safety on campus," he said. "I'm just really happy that this is going in the right direction after all the hard work of student organizations and myself to get this movement started." Survey results showed lesbian, gay, bisexual and queer respondents reported verbal harassment and fear for their physical safety at a higher rate than heterosexual respondents. Of respondents identifying as lesbian, gay, bisexual and queer, 27.5 percent reported verbal harassment and 25.5 percent reported fearing for their physical safety due to their sexual orientation, according to the report. Transgender respondents reported the highest rates of ver-

"This is definitely a good step forward for acceptance, inclusivity and safety on campus."
Kevin Claybren, student advocate of gender-neutral housing

bal harassment and fear. "It's really troubling that there is an atmosphere on campus where queer students can't feel totally and completely safe like their straight peers," DeLuca said. "It's something the administration needs to be making sure it is taking very deliberate steps to address." The report also recommends emphasis by the chancellor and administrators on providing benefits equity, including health insurance, for UNC employees with same-sex spouses and dependents. Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney sent an announcement about the report in an email to students, faculty and staff Monday. "One recommendation from the report was to increase opportunities for education and outreach," he wrote in the email. "This is especially important for our entire campus community since the most frequently identified locations of harassment were Franklin Street, the Pit, respondents' offices or places of employment and residence halls." Report recommendations call for better education of administrators about harassment, adding that they should be held accountable for addressing problems when reported. Other recommendations aim to increase awareness of LGBTQ issues, create a safer environment on campus and on Franklin Street and make reporting harassment and discrimination easier. Specific steps in dealing with recommendations should be developed in partnership with LGBTQ-focused groups, the report states.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Railroads may be up for sale

The General Assembly is considering selling several state entities.

By Madeline Will
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — Facing a shrinking state budget, the N.C. General Assembly is considering putting various state-owned entities up for sale — including railroads. A committee on state-owned assets in the N.C. House of Representatives met Tuesday to discuss if the state could benefit from privatizing its railroad industry. But it encountered opposition from legislators and railroad officials. The railroad is valued at about \$152 million. "If we sold this railroad, it would be a big mistake," said Rep. Daniel McComas, R-New Hanover. "It would be shortsighted. We have a huge asset before us." Scott Saylor, president of the N.C. Railroad Company, said the railroad runs off revenue produced, and the state receives the railroad's excess profits, which are about \$14 to \$16 million annually. "None of this costs the state a penny," Saylor said. "The property of the North Carolina railroad is taxable." He said 80 to 90 percent of the railroad's revenue goes toward building bridges, stations and tracks — infrastructure that benefits citizens and the economy. The railroad's self-supporting operation has halted legislative plans to sell the industry.

Staff writer Brendan Cooley contributed reporting.
Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

RISING FROM THE ASHES

LGBTQ Center's Terri Phoenix breaks barriers

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

Terri Phoenix's grandfather emphasized the importance of education as something no one else can steal away. For Phoenix, who is transgendered, education has always been a precious constant in a life full of obstacles. Having had parents who didn't accept non-traditional ideas of sexuality, Phoenix fled a tumultuous childhood to find acceptance elsewhere. Now the director of UNC's Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Center, Phoenix occupies a position that has only grown in importance through the years. Phoenix prefers not to identify with a gender, rejecting pronouns like "he" or "she" in favor of the neutral "T." After a life of hardship, Phoenix has a wife, a daughter and a career that involves helping those who once faced issues that, to Phoenix, are all too familiar.

Runaway

Phoenix ran away from home in high school in an attempt to escape discrimination after coming out. "I realized that I was gay in eighth grade and that's like 1980, 1981," Phoenix said. "I sort of had this boyfriend and when I told him we were going to break up because I was gay, he told everyone in school." Phoenix left for good as a junior in high school. "I ran away, and basically said I wasn't going to go back. I wanted to go back and play ball and go back and run cross country, but I did not want to go back to my home." Phoenix spent the latter half of high school in the foster care system. Had it not been for cross country, the Kentucky native and state champion might not have been able to become a first-generation college student. At East Carolina University, Phoenix had scholarships for both cross country and softball. "Athletics is what got me the opportunity to go to college," Phoenix said. The years at ECU were demanding — physically and emotionally, Phoenix said. A typical day consisted of a 5 a.m. alarm followed by practice, class, another practice, weight lifting, dinner, work, homework and a 1 or 2 a.m. bedtime, Phoenix said. Life became more difficult when Phoenix was asked to leave a church after members found out Phoenix was gay. Phoenix soon discovered it was difficult to be both Christian and gay — but also too hard to live a life without spirituality. "My spirituality is at the core of what's important to me and keeps me going in the work that I do."

Happier days

After graduating from college in 1989, Phoenix came to Chapel Hill, fell in love



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD

Terri Phoenix is the director of the UNC LGBTQ Center. After a turbulent youth of foster care and running away from home, Phoenix passionately advocates for gay rights on campus.

with the area and found a wife, Kendra Smith. Smith and Phoenix had a marriage ceremony in Durham three years ago on Oct. 25, 2008, and were legally married in Massachusetts three days later. Smith and Phoenix went on to have a daughter, Duncan. "She is the light of my life," Phoenix said. On campus, Phoenix advocates for UNC's gay students. LGBTQ issues have loomed large on campus during the past few years, including a recent investigation into the dismissal of a gay member from a Christian a cappella group and a proposal for gender-neutral residence halls. Mary Tongel, a work-study student in Phoenix's office, said Phoenix is active on campus. "If students come in who really need help and someone to talk to, (Phoenix) is always there," Tongel said. Phoenix said this is an ideal role. "One person can make such a huge dif-

ference, and I wanted to be that one person," Phoenix said. "That's kind of been the guiding force." Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said he appreciates Phoenix's work. "I think what I really appreciate about Terri is the level of rationality and thought that goes into Terri's work," he said. "It is a position that is part advocacy, part mentoring, part research, part policy. But in all of that, Terri brings a great deal of wisdom, even-headedness and tremendous judgment to the work." Despite some reservations, Phoenix is optimistic for the future. "I have a hopeful perspective and then I have a cynical perspective," Phoenix said. "My hopeful one is that the arc of time is bending towards justice for all people."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Early voting numbers surge

Officials say numbers are on the rise despite residents' displeasure.

By Conor Furlong
Staff Writer

Some residents are unhappy with a change in early voting venues — but local officials are confident early voting numbers are on track to surpass those from the 2009 municipal elections. Since early voting locations opened on Thursday, 773 people have voted, according to the Orange County Board of Elections. In 2009, there were 2,344 voters throughout the entire span of early voting, which lasts until Nov. 5. "We are well ahead of that number for this year's elections," said Tracy Reams, director of the Board of Elections. Reams said she thinks this year's higher turnout is a good sign. Although countywide voting is up this year, many Chapel Hill residents are unsatisfied with a new voting location. The new voting center — located in the rear end of University Square — has seen 146 voters as of Oct. 24, the least of the four early voting locations in Orange County. The University Square location replaced the Morehead Planetarium location on the University's campus this year. Diana McDuffee, who voted at the University Square location on Tuesday, said she thinks the new spot is inconvenient due to poor visibility. "It's hard to find, behind this building," McDuffee said. "I had to ask where it was. There are signs pointing in the wrong directions." James Weathers, chief judge of the University Square location, said the first few days of voting have been slow. He attributed the low turnout partially to the new location and to the addition of a new voting location. Gabriel Everhart, a volunteer for the Orange County Democratic Party, said he thinks students might also be deterred from voting because they have grown accustomed to the Morehead location. "We've seen a couple students coming in and out," Everhart said. "But there is

EARLY VOTING LOCATIONS

Seymour Senior Center
2551 Homestead Road, Chapel Hill
Monday - Friday: Noon to 7 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday: closed
University Square, Suite 133-G (back of building)
123 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill
Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. to 4p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday: closed
Carrboro Town Hall
301 W. Main St., Carrboro
Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday: closed
Orange County Board of Elections
208 S. Cameron St., Hillsborough
Monday - Friday: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Sunday: closed

a big difference as it is not on campus." But UNC Young Democrats have worked on spreading awareness about the election and locations, said the organization's president Nathan Westmoreland. "We have two main objectives," Westmoreland said. "Letting people know where they can vote, and saying that they should go out and vote." Greg Steele, chairman of the UNC College Republicans, said though the new location might be less visible, he doesn't think it will make a large difference in turnout. "I think the ones going to vote will vote whether it's at Morehead or wherever," Steele said. McDuffee also stressed the importance of voting in municipal elections. "This is really where your vote counts," McDuffee said. "Local officials' decisions impact your life and typically not as many people vote in local elections."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE CHANGES TO THE UL?



Jarett Roman, Senior

"The lab has lost its use; they're accommodating for people to sit down and work with friends whereas they can do those things elsewhere."



Sidney Dickinson, Junior

"I think it's great we have more seating area, but I miss the massive number of computers since that's what a computer lab is for."



Etiti Ayeni, Sophomore

"It's more organized so people can do independent studying, but there are also different areas where you can do group study with your friends."



Santo Jiang, Sophomore

"The compartments between computers protect your privacy and make you feel more comfortable about doing private things in a public space."

LOITERING

FROM PAGE 1

surprised to learn the ordinance existed in her town.

"This is not compatible with the worker-friendly Carrboro I have come to love," she said.

Chris Kreutzer, who lives near Jones Ferry and Davie roads, said some who stand on the corner urinate and litter in his yard.

He said he understands why people worry about the impact

on day laborers, but the problems must be dealt with.

"Until there's a better idea I'm very much in favor of it."

Rev. Robert Campbell, first vice president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP, said the ordinance denies day laborers the right to find jobs.

"We are using this law to oppress people."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HEALTH CARE

FROM PAGE 1

The General Assembly has held hearings since then to consider selling Rex without the system's consent due to the potential financial benefits of such a large sale.

UNC Health Care released Tuesday six pages of answers to questions posed by the N.C. House of Representatives' Select Committee on State-Owned Assets.

The papers showed that Rex had a net operating margin of \$34.6 million for fiscal year 2010,

most of which was reinvested in the hospital. During the last 10 years, Rex has transferred \$20 million to UNC Health Care.

"There's a lot of information we're gathering," said Rep. Marilyn Avila, R-Wake. "I have some significant questions about whether or not UNC Hospitals is maybe broadening its responsibilities."

Members of the committee were undecided on the issue, and some questioned whether the state needs to own hospitals in order to fulfill its teaching mission.

"What I'm trying to get my

arms around is the idea of whether or not UNC should own hospitals," said Rep. Bill Brawley, R-Mecklenburg. "Is that what they need to do to train doctors?"

Hospitals based in Chapel Hill are not large enough to accommodate all of their medical students and residents, so some teaching is done at Rex, according to the document the system produced.

McCall said the system is committed to its teaching mission.

"If you want to have a teaching hospital, it's really important to have a teaching facility very

closely connected to the school of medicine," she said.

But Avila questioned whether teaching remains the system's primary focus.

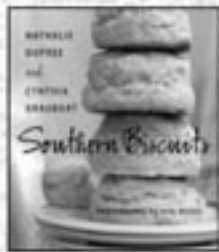
"We need to look at where the hospital has been, what its mission is supposed to be and if, for some reason or influence, it may be losing sight of that particular mission."

Staff writer Madeline Will contributed reporting.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Charleston Lecture with Nathalie Dupree

Southern Food and Women's Cooking



October 26th, 2011
4:30, Hyde Hall in the Institute for the Arts and Humanities
Light reception to follow

The Center is honored to have Nathalie Dupree presenting the 2011-12 Charleston Lecture. Nathalie is the author of eleven cookbooks about the American South, entertaining and basic cooking. She has hosted over 300 television shows on the Food Network, The Learning Channel, and PBS. She currently writes for The Post And Courier in Charleston, SC, as well as Charleston Magazine, and other publications.



UNC
CENTER FOR THE STUDY
OF THE AMERICAN SOUTH

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

FROM PAGE 1

of Education to improve the quality of schools and the students they produce, he said.

"We have successfully (produced good students) for years, and I think we will continue to do that," said Rep. James Langdon, R-Johnston and chairman of the committee.

Lucas said keeping N.C. public high schools nationally competitive remains a top priority.

"We have not done as well in the SATs and the ACTs as some of the other states have done,

but we're making progress," he said. "Ten years ago, we were at the bottom when it came to SAT scores."

U.S. News' annual list of high school rankings put North Carolina at number 19 this year, with only two schools on the "Gold Medal" list of 100 public high schools.

"It's never going to be perfect because education is a moving target, but we're making a lot of progress," Lucas said. "You're going to see things improve."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



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PARCHMAN HOUR

FROM PAGE 1

stant buzz — the buzz of a busy environment of actors, actresses, musicians and art directors preparing for the upcoming production.

Jessica Sorgi entered for the opening scene, her blond hair tied back under a loose cowboy hat.

Acting as a child playing a game of cowboys, she fell to the ground when "shot" by the enemy.

Wiley stopped the scene and instructed Sorgi to spin after getting "shot" and dramatically fall to the ground. Heading his instructions, the scene began from the top.

And now, those 10 seconds hold a hint of comedy.

Wiley regularly jumped in to personally instruct each actor on how to improve their performance.

In this busy environment,

"If you're not having a good time, why do it?"

Mike Wiley,
Playwright and director of "The Parchman Hour"

Wiley could not stay in one place. He walked around the room, soaking in different angles of the cast's performance.

As Dee Dee Batteast, one of the play's actresses, was practicing a musical solo, Wiley encouraged the onlooking cast to give her some support. They all began cheering and applauding before jumping into the choreography — which Wiley joined in on.

"If you're not having a good time, why do it?" he said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

MILL CREEK ROCKS!

We still have one 2BR and one 4BR unit available at desirable Mill Creek.

Both are recently updated!

Rent the 2BR for \$900 or the 4BR for \$1800. Both include water and parking. First come, first serve!

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MCT/TIM DOMINICK
Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry was in Gray Court, S.C., at ISO PolyFilms, Inc., where he released his economic plan on Tuesday.

Israel and Egypt agree on a deal to swap prisoners

JERUSALEM (MCT) — One week after the release of hundreds of Palestinian prisoners gained freedom for an Israeli soldier, Israel's cabinet agreed Tuesday to another swap, this time with Egypt, to win the release of an American-Israeli law student who has been in Egyptian custody since June 12.

The deal, expected to take place Thursday, would see 25 Egyptians held in Israeli jails go free in exchange for Ilan Grapel, 27, whose parents are expected to fly to Israel from their homes in Queens, N.Y., to welcome their son.

Grapel, who traveled to Egypt on a tourist visa while on holiday from Emory Law School earlier this year, has maintained that he is innocent of the charges leveled against him.

Egyptian officials originally charged that Grapel was working for Israel's spy agency, the Mossad,

and charged him with espionage. Those charges were dropped, and Egyptian authorities, citing video footage shot during demonstrations in Tahrir Square, charged him with incitement and damage to a public building.

Grapel's father, Daniel Grapel, has called the charges against his son "beyond ridiculous."

"Anyone who knows Ilan in Israel knows that these spying stories aren't even funny. It's beyond ridiculous," he told the Israeli Haaretz newspaper.

U.S. officials, including Defense Secretary Leon Panetta, lobbied Egypt in an effort to win Grapel's release. But discussions only made progress during talks that Egypt brokered between Israel and Hamas that concluded in last week's prisoner swap that freed Israeli soldier Gilad Shalit after more than five years in captivity.

An Israeli official from the office of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told McClatchy Newspapers that the agreement

to release Grapel took "additional time" because Egypt insisted that it be negotiated separately.

SAT policies to be amended in wake of cheating scandal

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. (MCT) — The SAT cheating scandal on Long Island will affect millions of test-takers worldwide.

At a hearing Tuesday on the scandal, the president of the College Board promised a sweeping review of the system that safeguards testing of students, along with new security measures that could include taking digital photos of all test takers.

Gaston Caperton, the president of the Manhattan-based agency, which offers the SAT to more than 2 million students in 170 countries each year, said the agency has hired a global risk-management firm headed by former FBI director Louis Freeh to review test security and recommend upgrades.

Caperton said the College Board already is considering numerous security changes on its own, including changes in required student IDs and other procedures on test days, and possible use of digital photography. Some additional security will be in place in time for the next SAT on Nov. 5, he said.

ETS president Kurt Landgraf cautioned that there may be privacy concerns with the use of digital photography.

Caperton and Landgraf were among eight experts who testified before a hearing of the State Senate's Higher Education Committee at Farmingdale State College.

Death toll rises in aftermath of Turkish earthquake

ERCIS, Turkey (MCT) — The death toll in southeastern Turkey rose to 432 on Tuesday, two days after a 7.2-magnitude earthquake devastated the region.

More than 1,300 people were also injured, according to the government's crisis response unit.

By Tuesday, the government's crisis response center registered 2,262 collapsed buildings, more than double the 970 buildings counted the previous day.

Rescue workers continued

their search for bodies and for survivors.

"It was like the Last Judgment," said 18-year-old Mesut Ozan Yilmaz as he was rescued from the rubble, after spending 32 hours trapped under a collapsed tea house.

A long queue of people formed outside the mayor's office in Ercis to join waiting lists for tents, while others hoped for soup kitchen handouts. Authorities warned people not to enter damaged buildings.

The emergency services

deployed 200 ambulances and five first aid planes, as well as helicopters and military units helping the rescue effort. Turkey has so far declined foreign assistance, saying the country has sufficient resources.

Gadhafi buried with son and military aide in secret grave

BEIRUT (MCT) — The macabre and divisive drama about the decomposing remains of Moammar Gadhafi appears to have concluded in an anti-climac-

tic and anonymous burial deep in the Libyan hinterlands.

Gadhafi's body was interred early Tuesday in a secret grave, Libyan officials confirmed. Also buried were the remains of his son, Muatassim, and a former chief military aide, Abu Bakr Younis.

The Associated Press reported that a cleric and several relatives of the dead were present for a brief prayer service in the coastal city of Misrata before the bodies were whisked away in wooden coffins for predawn burial at an undisclosed site.

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THE LONG ROAD TO PARCHMAN

North Carolina and the Desegregation of Interstate Busing

A discussion of the Journey of Reconciliation, the 1947 effort to integrate interstate busing with ties to Chapel Hill

and

A dramatic reading from *The Parchman Hour*, a play about the 1961 Freedom Riders who took inspiration from the Journey of Reconciliation

With historian Derek Catsam and playwright and actor Mike Wiley

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2011

5:00 p.m. Reception | Main Lobby
5:30 p.m. Program | Pleasants Family Assembly Room

Wilson Special Collections Library, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Free and open to the public

Information: Liza Terll
Friends of the Library
liza_terll@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203
<http://library.unc.edu/>

Sponsored by the North Carolina Collection, the Southern Historical Collection and the Friends of the Library

The Parchman Hour will be performed by PlayMakers Repertory Company
October 26 – November 13, 2011

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

New study links vaccine's success to a person's weight

A UNC study published Tuesday found annual flu shots might not be completely effective for overweight people.

The study was published in the International Journal of Obesity. Evidence linking a person's weight to the effectiveness of the flu vaccine was first noticed in 2009.

Melinda Beck, associate chairwoman of nutrition in the Gillings School of Global Public Health, is the senior author of the study.

The study reports that the antibody levels in influenza vaccines decrease significantly in obese people as opposed to normal-weight people.

Research was conducted on both normal-weight and obese people at a UNC clinic beginning in late 2009.

UNC professor tracks social media's impact on protests

Neal Caren, assistant professor

of sociology in the College of Arts and Sciences, has been working with sociology doctoral student Sarah Gaby to follow the impact of social media on the spread of Occupy Wall Street protests.

Caren and Gaby have been following the Occupy Wall Street movement since it began in August and are updating their data regularly.

Caren and Gaby have been looking at the role of social media sites, such as Facebook and Twitter, in connecting protestors and disseminating information.

UNC student will travel to D.C. for clean energy event

Junior Stewart Boss will travel to Washington, D.C., today to meet with government officials about actions for clean energy.

The event is part of a month-long program, "100% Clean: 100 Actions for Clean Energy."

Boss will be one of 30 students from across the country to speak with Lisa Jackson, Environmental Protection Agency administrator, and Ronnie Cho, White House liaison to young Americans.

Boss and other student leaders will brief Jackson and Cho on their campus and community efforts to transition from coal

and other dirty energy sources to cleaner energy solutions.

Boss is co-chairman of the Sierra Student Coalition.

University professor writes melanoma surgery editorial

A UNC surgical oncologist co-authored an editorial published Tuesday in The Lancet.

Associate professor of surgical oncology David Ollila and John Thompson of the Melanoma Institute Australia wrote the editorial. It urges researchers to use multidisciplinary research, including new molecular and genetic techniques, for optimal melanoma surgery.

The editorial also praises a new study on optimal margins for melanoma surgery.

CITY BRIEFS

Town to hold Homegrown Halloween press conference

The Town of Chapel Hill, the University and business leaders from within the community will hold a news conference at 4:30 p.m. Friday at Top of the Hill restaurant.

The conference will announce plans for 2011 Homegrown

Halloween on Franklin Street.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt, Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue, UNC Assistant Dean of Students Dean Blackburn, a member of UNC student government and Scott Maitland, the owner of Top of the Hill, will speak at the conference.

Friends of Public Libraries honors Carrboro's branch

The Friends of N.C. Public Libraries recognized the Friends of the Carrboro Branch Library as a first-place winner in the annual Frances B. Reid Awards for outstanding Friends groups.

The awards take place across the state, and the group presented the recognition certificate and cash award at the annual awards meeting at the Chatham County Library.

Martha Tyson, Nerys Levy and Alex Brown were present to receive the award on behalf of the Friends of the Carrboro Branch Library.

Orange County Library Director Lucinda Munger also attended to receive the award.

The Friends have pushed for more than 24 years for a free-standing, full-service library in southwest Orange County.

They received the award for

their advocacy for the new library.

The Friends have also raised funds for the library, provided free books to needy residents and provide two annual scholarships for local students.

Orange County has committed \$5.5 million to building the Southwest Orange Regional Library once an appropriate site has been chosen, a decision the Friends press release credits partly to the Friends of the Carrboro Library.

The Friends of the Carrboro Library received the same award in 2002 for their ongoing Library Arts Program.

OWASA staff to dress up for their Halloween blood drive

Orange Water and Sewage Authority, Anna Maria's and the American Red Cross will co-sponsor an annual Halloween blood drive from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday.

The co-sponsors invite donors to the event at OWASA offices at 400 Jones Ferry Road.

American Red Cross Donor Recruitment Representative Caroline Allison said that blood supply has dropped to critical levels.

In order to prevent the delay

or cancellation of surgeries, the organization must find blood donors.

Anna Maria's and OWASA will provide food for the blood drive, and presenting donors will receive a chance to win two Delta Air Lines tickets.

OWASA's community room will be decorated for the drive, and OWASA staff will be in costume. Donors are invited to also wear costumes to the drive.

To participate in the blood drive, participants must be at least 17 years old or 16 years old with parental consent.

They must weigh at least 110 pounds and be in general good health. They must also bring photo identification.

Donors under the age of 19 must meet certain height and weight requirements.

Scheduling an appointment will make the donation process faster, but walk-ins are also welcome in the afternoon.

For more information or to schedule an appointment, contact Kelly Chapman with OWASA at kchapman@owasa.org.

Information is also available from the American Red Cross at 1-800-RED CROSS.

- From staff and wire reports

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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Commercial (For-Profit) 25 Words.....\$40.00/week
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BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

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Display Classified Advertising:

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Announcements

The AIDS Course

AIDS: Principles, Practices, Politics
Spring, Tuesday: 5:30-6:45pm
One Credit • Pass Fail
Enroll in Public Health 420
Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate)
An hour of credit for a lifetime of knowledge!

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

Child Care Wanted

OVERNIGHT BABYSITTER NEEDED for 10 and 13 year-old kids 1 long weekend per month. Homework help, cook simple meals and drive kids to activities. Car, insurance, clean driving record and references required. Non-smoker. jmmjones@bellsouth.net.

CHILD CARE NEEDED Durham for 2 girls (4, 8) 2 afternoons/wk. Responsibilities include picking up from school and transporting to activities. Must have own transportation, references, clean driving record and background check. Email heather@dheathertherapy.com for application.

HELP TEEN WITH Down Syndrome. Need several responsible, caring people. Week-day shifts available (7-8:15am MORNINGS and/or 4-7:30pm afternoons). Chapel Hill. Must have car, references. Respond to careforteen@aol.com.

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For Rent

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AVAILABLE NOW: WALK TO UNC and Franklin Street! 2 Carriage Row, 601 MLK, Jr Blvd. 4BR/3.5BA, 2 car garage, energy efficient, hardwoods, new carpet, decks, skylights, bus stop at end of driveway. Only \$2,440/mo. +utilities. 919-942-6945.

HOUSE FOR RENT ON PRITCHARD: 5BR house for rent on Pritchard Avenue. June 2012 thru May 2013. Short walk to campus, W/D, plenty of parking, alarm system, more. 3,700/mo. Please contact zarble@hotmail.com.

Help Wanted

YARD WORKER NEEDED: Must be strong (able to lift 60 pounds), experienced and have own transportation. Weekend work. \$13/hr. 919-929-4220.

Announcements

For Rent

Help Wanted

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chymca.org, for additional information.

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.

NOW HIRING wait staff and bartenders to work in an upscale environment, great clientele, flexible hours. Full-time or part-time. Apply in person. Spartacus Restaurant, 4139 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd, off I-5501, in front of Super Target.

MOVE! PHYSICAL ACTIVITY PROGRAM COORDINATOR: The Chesapeake Health Education Program is seeking a Physical Activity expert for a 1-3 year appointment to develop physical activity programs with the MOVE! Weight Management Program for Veterans. Applications are sought from physical, recreational, occupational or kinesio therapists (NC license required). Doctoral or Masters prepared public health experts will also be considered (license not required). The applicant will also develop physical activity program materials and help coordinate national weight management educational activities, experience developing and implementing physical activity programs in an integrated health care system is desired. Excellent writing and networking skills are necessary. The position is located in Durham, NC at the VA National Center for Health Promotion and Disease Prevention. Send vitae or resume and cover letter to MOVEProgramCoordinator@cheppinc.org.

PHOTOGRAPHER: Part-time photography position available at Performance AutoMall of Chapel Hill, for photographing new and used vehicles. We train and supply all equipment and software. \$10/hr. Email: jamie.stockman@hendrickauto.com. 919-969-2251.

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

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Help Wanted

Help Wanted

MOM'S HELPER NEEDED 2 hrs/day M-F afternoons for family in Chapel Hill. Should have reliable car. joye.valentine@yahoo.com. 919-969-5668.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS WANTED! Sport Art Gymnastics Center Chapel Hill looking for enthusiastic, reliable individuals. Teach recreational gymnastic classes part-time. Children of all ages. Interview, train now. Start January. Gymnastic teaching experience required. Tim, 919-929-7077.

WEBMASTER: Non-profit organization seeking expert in website management and effective use of search engines. jobs@ahelpinghandnc.org. 5 hrs./wk. "Webmaster" in subject line.

Homes For Sale

AUCTION: 520 FRANKLIN STREET. Bids due October 20 at 3pm. Historic 1920s cottage with new addition plus studio apartment with private entrance. Call 919-601-7339 or visit CottageonFranklin.com. NCBL 221277, NCAL 8116 and 8121.

Lost & Found

FOUND: ANTIQUE WATCH on October 7th on Franklin Street near Med Deli. Email dahrouge@live.unc.edu with initials engraved on back to claim.

LOST: TAN MICHAEL KORS SHOES. Saturday evening, 10-15 on McCauley Street. Large wooden heel, size 7. Email jsmithunc@gmail.com if you found them or have them.

Personals

JULIET: Roses are red, violets are blue, without the AIDS Course, no fun for you! Spring Semester, Tuesdays, 5:30-6:45pm, one credit. Enroll in Public Health 420, Section 1 (Undergrad) or Section 2 (Graduate). Yours, Romeo.

Roommates

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

Sublets

SUBLET APARTMENT, SPRING 2012

Chapel Ridge 1BR apartment with full bathroom, W/D in unit, fully furnished, on 3 buslines (T, NS, A). Rent negotiable. Text or call 786-389-3713.

SAVE A TREE, RECYCLE ME!

Help Wanted

Sublets

CHAPEL RIDGE SUBLET FOR SPRING 1 room in a 2BR available January 1 thru August 1 2012. Private bathroom, full kitchen, spacious furnished den. Large closet and lots of windows. 24 hour gym access, pool, free printing and tanning. Easy and frequent bus access to UNC campus via T, NS and late night shuttles. The other leaser is a clean, friendly female. \$659/mo including all utilities. Call or email for more details. leahjcampbell@gmail.com, 336-327-9336.

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.

Tutoring Wanted

PRECALCULUS TUTOR NEEDED for high school student. Near UNC. Email info: smith@sog.unc.edu.

Volunteering

PARTICIPANTS ARE NEEDED for studies of visual and hearing function using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI). These studies are conducted at the Brain Imaging and Analysis Center (BIAC) at Duke University Medical Center. Participants should be 18 years-old or older and should have no history of brain injury or disease. Most studies last between 1-2 hours, and participants are paid approximately \$20/hr. Please contact the BIAC volunteer coordinator at 681-9344 or volunteer@biac.duke.edu for additional information. You can also visit our website at www.biac.duke.edu.

YOUTH VOLLEYBALL, BASKETBALL coaching volunteers and part-time league staff are needed at the YMCA. Volleyball (5th-8th grades) runs October thru December. Basketball (4 year-olds thru 8th grade) runs January thru March, 2012. Contact Mike Meyen, mmeyen@chymca.org, for additional information.

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Help Wanted

Quote

We've heard that a million monkeys at a million keyboards could produce the complete works of Shakespeare; now, thanks to the Internet, we know that is not true.

—Robert Wilensky

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HOROSCOPES



If October 26th is Your Birthday...

The New Moon in Scorpio shines like a special birthday present. This year you'll be especially lucky, so take action towards your dreams. Discover hidden resources. Be generous with those who are always there for you, and share the good fortune.

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 - If you follow the instructions (and your instincts) carefully, you succeed on your first attempt. Use imagination. Focus on love, and give it away. It comes back ten-fold.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - Perfection's possible through collaboration. Explore the idea of new partnerships, and be open to a surprising turn of events. Set down strong roots.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - There's a lot of energy in the air. Manage it well and your productivity will be off the charts. Get ready for more. Take an active role in your environment.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 7 - You're lucky in love today. Home, friends and family delight. Do your inventory and pay bills, and then reward yourself by sharing quality time.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - It's time to act on the lessons you've learned in the past. Your family is there for you when you need them. Move quickly. You've set up all the pieces.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - A creative challenge launched now could be quite lucrative. Your learning abilities are on the rise. Study hard while you play, but remember: no pain, no gain.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 - You're learning to be successful. Continue reinventing yourself. Provide well for family. Love is the important thing. Be patient with someone who isn't.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 - A whole world of possibilities await. Choose the ones that light you up, for yourself and others. There's no time for holding grudges. Dive into action wholeheartedly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 - Your growing expertise is attracting attention. Ignore this, and plow on. Minimize distractions; just get the job done. This leads to success.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - Get clear about finances. Do the paperwork. A good suggestion from an unlikely source leads to a profitable venture. Social networking pays (in more ways than one).

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 - Your growing expertise is attracting attention. Ignore this, and plow on. Minimize distractions; just get the job done. This leads to success.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 - Clean up after your creative bursts of expression. Old ideas come into renewed prominence. Limitations ease. A dream is close to reality. Endings prompt new beginnings.

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DTH/LORI WANG

The FedEx Global Education Center hosts a sculptural exhibition of works by Mitch Lewis, highlighting Darfur.

Sculptures depict Darfur

By Sarah Haderbache
Staff Writer

Two continents are united through sculpture in the FedEx Global Education Center's latest exhibit.

"Toward Greater Awareness: Darfur and American Activism" showcases the artwork of contemporary sculptor Mitch Lewis.

The art focuses on the recent genocide in the Darfur region of Sudan as well as the American coverage of the conflict.

Each of the sculptures depicts a different human figure. They are figurative interpretations of the atrocities in Darfur rather than literal depictions.

Laura Griest, manager of global events and exhibitions at the center, said that though the center often hosts art exhibits, this is the first that features sculpture.

She said the center's selection committee accepted Lewis' proposal for the show last year.

Since then, the center has been working with the artist to put the exhibit together.

"It has been a real joy working with him," Griest said in an email.

Lewis graduated from Pratt Institute in New York City and did graduate work at East Carolina University.

He began working on pieces dealing with Darfur after a career in mostly commercial art and was awarded by the Save

SEE THE EXHIBITION

Time: Daily until Dec. 17
Location: FedEx Global Education Center
Cost: free
Info: www.global.unc.edu

Darfur Coalition and the Puffin Foundation.

"I never really realized how powerful art was until I put this exhibit together," he said.

Lewis said he created his sculptures because he wants to inform people about the conflict in Darfur.

"Most people really had no idea of what was happening," he said.

"The way to stop these things is by a lot of people speaking out."

Bereket Selassie, professor of law and African studies at UNC, said the exhibit is essential to the conversation about the conflict.

"It is a visual representation of genocide," he said.

The sculptures are created from mainly natural materials. Wood and terracotta make up most of the textural figures.

Lewis said his purpose in putting together the exhibit was to combine art and social involvement.

"Any of the arts can really reach people on such a strong emotional level and encourage them to take social action," Lewis said.

He also said that social activism is part of the artist's role in

general.

"It is important that we use art to try to make the world a better place," Lewis said.

In line with this philosophy, Lewis is sharing his exhibit with UNC for free. It will travel next to Hempstead, N.Y., to the Hofstra University Museum on Long Island.

Griest said that art exhibits at the center usually attract diverse audiences and receive mixed responses from the public.

"Art is subjective — therefore individuals will absorb the art in various ways," she said.

She also said the center always tries to convey a message and a story behind the art it features.

"This show, perhaps more than any other we've hosted, will challenge the viewer."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Event analyzes Darfur genocide

By Amber Zee
Staff Writer

Despite the recent independence of South Sudan, the genocide in Darfur continues to devastate the region, a Northwestern University professor told a crowd of mostly students Tuesday night.

The event, called "Death and Displacement in Sudan: Evidence of Continuing State-Led Genocide," featured John Hagan, a sociology professor from Northwestern.

UNC Global and the African Studies Center sponsored the talk.

Hagan said the regions touched by the genocide are being destroyed in every way possible to make sure citizens will not be able to continue to live there.

Hagan, co-author of "Darfur and the Crime of Genocide," said he has researched the topic mostly through examining eyewitness accounts.

Knowledge about Darfur comes primarily from citizen reports because the government has forced most humanitarian groups out of the country, Hagan said.

More than 50 students and community members attended the event, which took place in the FedEx Global Education Center.

Sophomore global studies major Taiye Adeoti said he attended the event hoping to find out how to get involved in the cause.

"I came because I want to know what can be done on my part, and what is being done by the government," Adeoti said.

A large part of the event focused on the lack of response from the U.S. government to the crisis, despite continued evidence of mass murder in Sudan.

"Eyewitness reports and surveys done in the regions have led



DTH/JADE POTEAT

John Hagan, professor of sociology at Northwestern University, speaks to UNC students about evidence of genocide in the Darfur region.

us to believe that over 350,000 lives have been claimed by this genocide so far," Hagan said.

He said the U.S. media and government have vastly underestimated the number of deaths related to the genocide.

In 2008, then-presidential candidates Barack Obama, Hillary Clinton and John McCain signed a pact promising to prevent the genocide and work toward ending it.

"It's now been over three years, and there is little evidence of efforts to document or act on the situations in South Kordofan or Darfur," Hagan said.

"The problem is that the gov-

ernment has to pick a priority in terms of where we can make a bigger impact," he said.

At the event, Hagan spoke about the importance of student activist groups, such as UNC's Students United for Darfur Awareness Now.

Freshman Tsion Ghedamu said she attended because of a general interest in Africa.

"I'm genuinely interested in the ongoing problems in Africa, especially the Darfur genocide," Ghedamu said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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THE THING R 1:15-4:00-7:10-9:35
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to
Tuesday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Finish using TurboTax, say
6 They have scales and keys
10 Avon lady, e.g.?
14 Pitch man?
15 Little bit of everything
16 Tip-top
17 Latitude between the South Frigid Zone and South Temperate Zone
20 Surfboard fin
21 Native of Lima
22 Novelist Kesey
23 Hindquarters
25 Arms treaty subjects, briefly
27 Tried something out
32 Cleaned one's plate
33 Indian megalopolis
34 Copious
38 Agent under M
40 Highways and byways
42 Chimney sweepings
43 Lipstick mishap
45 Springs, in a way
47 Ref's decision
48 Test-drove, with "in"
51 Environmental activist Jagger
54 Copyeditor's catch, hopefully
55 Commentator Coulter
56 16th-century Spanish fleet
60 Science fiction prize
63 Macroeconomic theory to

DOWN
1 Guestimates at Maryland's BWI
2 Name on a dictionary
3 Involve oneself
4 Roughly three miles
5 Push the wrong button, e.g.
6 Candlelight visitor?
7 Et ... and others
8 Trillionth: Pref.
9 "You're not the only one!"
10 Block
11 Is way cool
12 Coastal area
13 "The Wonder Years" years
18 Whirlybird
19 Prefix with mural
24 Near the center
26 Shady group?
27 Ties up the line
28 Element element
29 High, as a kite
30 Quay
31 Pitcher Nomo
35 "Jeopardy!" category
36 Mischief-making Norse god
37 Henry VI's school
39 "Rosy-fingered" time of day, per Homer
41 "Counting Sheep"
44 Postgame rundown
46 "I just had an idea!"
49 _-minded
50 Egyptian with a riddle
51 Like some limericks
52 "... the bombs bursting ..."
53 California pro
57 Karaoke prop
58 Stomach product
59 Unenviable grades
61 Highlands native
62 Merrie _ England
64 Joseph of ice cream fame
65 Diner dessert

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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69						70				71		

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Student debt and the price we pay

Last year, the amount owed for student loans surpassed credit card debt.

That was troubling enough. But by the end of this year, student debt will have reached a new milestone: the \$1 trillion mark.

“To put a trillion dollars in context, if you spend a million dollars every day since Jesus was born, you still wouldn’t have spent a trillion,” Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell said in 2009.

Religious references aside, \$1 trillion is a whole lot of money, and student debt is something most students have to live with.

More precisely, two-thirds of undergraduates at four-year colleges took on student loans in the 2007-08 academic year. The average cost of a loan? About \$23,186 by graduation day.

A quick look at Occupy Wall Street protests around the country will show you students quite literally holding their debt over their heads.

“I am a college student buried in loans, facing tuition hikes, working two jobs with an unemployed father. I am the 99 percent,” one tweeted.

And the government has taken note. On Tuesday, President Barack Obama announced a plan that will reduce interest on student loan payments from 15 percent to 10 percent starting next year, and will allow different types of loans to be consolidated into one debt. This can help about 8 million students.

But the reality of shrinking financial aid at the University and the uncertainty surrounding Pell Grants — a need-based aid program offered to 3,200 students at UNC — has forced, and will continue to force, many of us into hard decisions.

That’s assuming college debt is, in the end, a decision each of us has to make.

When we apply to colleges, we are faced with a variety of options. Higher or lower-priced schools. In-state or out-of-state. Public or private.

For us out-of-state students, attending UNC can be a luxury. For the North Carolinian majority, that may be the case as well. But every student who has signed onto a loan knows what he or she is getting into.

As students, each of our cases is unique. We disagree with escalating tuition prices. We had families who couldn’t afford to save for our college education. We thought there would be jobs to pay off our debt.

Regardless, we all lose. At the same time, some students have managed to postpone graduate degrees or worked enough to pay their own tuition.

They’ve certainly earned the right to brag.

But some students actually thought that taking a loan was the fiscally responsible thing to do, thinking there would be jobs at the end of the journey. Think of the students pursuing medical, law or business degrees who take out thousands of dollars worth of loans and now struggle to find work above minimum wage.

The answer lies in conversation with everyone: the banks lending us money, the officials controlling tuition fees and the CEOs dictating hiring decisions.

It’s about students finding a responsible way to pay for a college education, and hopefully landing a job in the end.

NEXT
10/27: Columnist Mark Laichena writes on careers and thinking beyond the University.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Connor Sullivan, cpsully@live.unc.edu



Well, at least this is the first time they haven't told us something...
oh wait ... it isn't ...

EDITORIAL

Legality doesn’t make it right

UNC’s deliberate action to produce few records undercuts transparency.

For the entirety of the football scandal, the University has defended its stingy response to public record requests with a liberal interpretation of FERPA. Last week, in a deposition conducted as part of an ongoing lawsuit for public records, no interpretation was necessary: It is not unlawful to not create a public document. But the legality of actively avoiding the creation of public records is far outweighed by what that practice does to erode the spirit of the N.C. public records law. It’s time for the University to place a premium on transparency, not avoid it whenever possible.

In a deposition released to the public last week, associate athletic director for compliance Amy Herman gives an account of how the University became aware of potential NCAA investigations and responded to them. She tells Amanda Martin, an attorney representing The Daily Tar Heel and a coalition of other media outlets suing the University, that her communication with athletic director Dick Baddour and Chancellor Holden Thorp was conducted almost exclusively face-to-face or over the phone.

This line of questioning eventually led to Herman being asked whether she had “ever been advised to avoid creating documents,” to which she

responded, “Yes.”

An objection prevented Herman from revealing who gave this instruction, but the recommendation seems to have been applied to the University’s handling of the NCAA investigation.

No written record was kept of players’ eligibility statuses. Herman, for her part, did not take notes during interviews. Those interviews were taped by the NCAA and the University’s outside attorney, but not by the University itself.

This lack of documentation was praised by N.C. Department of Justice lawyer Melissa Trippe, who was representing Herman. “I mean, some would even say that that’s actually good advice, to not create public documents,” Trippe said, according to the deposition. “There’s no requirement that public documents be created if you could pick up a phone and talk to somebody.”

Legal though it may be, this avoidance should not be acceptable at UNC or any other institution. Trippe’s “actually” suggests as much. And, as a state attorney, her condoning of this practice indicates that UNC might not be alone in using phone calls or in-person conversations to effectively cover up affairs that could reflect poorly upon UNC. In a state that is supposed to value openness, it’s unacceptable for any institution at any level to actively evade the public eye as a matter of policy.

The University’s circumvention of public records law only becomes more disturbing with

regard to its partner in the investigation: the NCAA, an organization with a reputation for secrecy.

In 2009, for example, the Associated Press and other Florida news organizations sued the NCAA, Florida State University and its outside law firm for not making correspondence public about an academic cheating scandal at the school. FSU eventually had to make public a 695-page transcript of a hearing at the NCAA’s Indianapolis headquarters. The NCAA had tried to keep the documents secret by putting them on a read-only, secure website that could be accessed by FSU’s outside attorneys rather than being sent on paper or via email.

UNC, which retained two outside law firms for a combined cost of about \$300,000 in non-state funds, will have a similar hearing in Indianapolis on Friday. As N.C. Secretary of State Elaine Marshall has found in her own pursuit of NCAA records, the NCAA willingly responds only to subpoenas made in Indiana.

The hearing will be outside North Carolina’s jurisdiction, but that should not prevent Thorp and others attending the proceeding from demanding that it be open to the media and public.

UNC has shown a blatant aversion to producing public records. Only through a significant sign of good faith can it begin to make up for actively working in the dark.

EDITORIAL

The crying Wolff

Mayoral candidate Kevin Wolff is back to his old campaign tricks.

From Rep. Michele Bachmann’s claim that HPV vaccines might cause mental retardation to Gov. Rick Perry’s repudiation of Social Security as a “Ponzi scheme,” the campaign for the GOP nomination has been fraught with a disregard for the truth. Last week, that same recklessness touched down in Chapel Hill, and it came from a familiar source — Kevin Wolff.

In a campaign flier, the mayoral candidate set his sights on a new homeless shelter planned for north Chapel Hill, saying children will be “assaulted, molested, kidnapped, or killed” when it is built. Chapel Hill voters should reject the flier for setting the wrong tone about the treatment of the town’s most vulnerable residents, interpreting it only as the baseless musings of a candidate all too willing to trade factuality for fear-mongering.

In the flier, titled “Attention! Please Help!” Wolff offers hypothetical rather than

empirical crime data. He states that a 4-year-old girl has been reported missing. She was last seen three hours before, he says, talking with an unidentified man in Homestead Park. He follows this, in boldfaced smaller type, with “No, this did not happen today, but it will if a men’s homeless shelter is put next to Homestead Park.”

Wolff could not be reached for comment.

This isn’t Wolff’s first try with campaign fliers. Two years ago, he distributed campaign materials describing then Town Council member — and current mayor — Mark Kleinschmidt as a gay rights activist who has no children and doesn’t own a home in Chapel Hill. Wolff eventually withdrew from the race to swing votes to Town Council member Matt Czajkowski.

In the latest flier, Wolff returned to this point, saying that Kleinschmidt — and several Town Council members — cannot relate to the community’s concerns about the shelter’s move because they do not have children.

With this campaign material, Wolff has gone beyond stereo-

typing and shows complete insensitivity to the struggles of shelter residents. He has also reduced Chapel Hill to a community of nuclear families packed into the confines of white picket fences. He has failed to acknowledge the town’s progressivism and willingness to help those especially in need.

In saying he will “not rest” until a better site for the shelter is found, Wolff also shows a stunning unfamiliarity with governance. The Town Council approved the Inter-Faith Council’s use of the land in May.

Wolff’s failure to grasp Chapel Hill should come as no surprise, considering his involvement — or lack thereof — in the mayoral race thus far. To date, he has appeared at few candidate forums and taken even fewer stances. If Wolff wants to change his ways and become more than a gadfly buzzing in this election’s ear, he should begin by backing up his fiery claims with facts.

Chapel Hill deserves a serious candidate to handle its serious issues. Just as in previous elections, it doesn’t have one in Kevin Wolff.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I have a hopeful perspective and then I have a cynical perspective. My hopeful one is that the arc of time is bending toward justice for all people.”

Terri Phoenix, director, LGBTQ Center at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Getting fondled on the P2P is almost normal, but I’m not sure I want to make rape a right of passage. Learn your priorities, AlertCarolina.”

Comeon, on DPS’ decision not to alert students about an incident on campus Oct. 13 that resulted in six criminal charges, including second-degree rape

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Look to history when voting on amendment

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the article, “Gay couples protest for marriage,” on Oct. 17:

Fifty years ago, our country was in upheaval over the civil rights of black individuals. Citizens fought for their right to live healthy, productive lives with the same advantages as their white neighbors.

Today, many people choose to ignore that our country is in a similar fight.

More than 645,000 couples (identified by the 2010 U.S. Census) across the country face discrimination by not being allowed to marry the person of their choice.

We have federally mandated who has the right to access more than 1,100 benefits reserved as special privileges for heterosexual married couples.

North Carolina should be ashamed to announce that it has made no progress in moving toward a more equal and accepting society, evidenced by the recent amendment passed by the N.C. General Assembly.

This is not representative of the hard work that gay marriage supporters have done in advocacy, but of the lack of state-sponsored equal rights laws.

The couples that are standing up for their right to be recognized as married individuals should be applauded for their enthusiasm and perseverance despite such an unwavering social climate.

Residents of this fine state should look back at their history books. It seems like the 20 same-sex couples campaigning for their rights in Asheville already did.

Civil rights have been won, right? Why must we continue to repeat history? So many people were afraid to accept black citizens as equals and discontinue the unjust, appalling “separate but equal” laws that plagued our country. However, protests, sit-ins and unfailing determination proved that our country can progress toward being more open-minded and accepting of a variety of lifestyles.

We must stop concentrating on fighting each other and concentrate on building our country into an ideal place to live — gay or straight.

Civil rights will prevail, as proven throughout history.

Jackie Mroz
Graduate Student
Social Work

County government is ‘hoodwinking’ its voters

TO THE EDITOR:

I’ve read through the recent press and concerns over the referendum for the sales tax increase in Orange County. I have studied the financial records from Orange County for the last two years.

I now see that the county

government has hoodwinked the voters.

Many groups have studied the actions of the County Commissioners and it’s apparent to me that they intended to slip a public referendum through at all costs.

First, the county spent a sizable amount of taxpayer funds to encourage people to vote for the increase.

Second, they keep repeating the referendum until they get it right. It has failed before, but hey, let’s try it again to catch the voters napping.

Third, they fail to realize that folks will go one county over to buy large ticket items to avoid the extra sales tax—thus losing even more sales tax revenue.

It’s apparent that many voters don’t realize that once a county gets the sales tax, they almost never give it up—even in good economic times.

I wonder what rate my children will pay when they are middle-aged.

David Carter

Consider all members’ beliefs in Psalm 100

TO THE EDITOR:

I’m writing in support of The Daily Tar Heel in its continued, comprehensive and thought-provoking coverage of Psalm 100.

Through stories such as Monday’s front page article, “Peer discrimination policies vary,” by Grace Raynor, the DTH has deftly examined issues such as how we — and other public institutions — define discrimination.

The UNC administration has stated that Will Thomason was dismissed from Psalm 100 because of his “beliefs” or “views,” but not based on his sexual orientation.

Although it’s unclear exactly what these “beliefs” are, the central question is whether or not Psalm 100 enforces its standards of dismissing members based on their “beliefs” fairly and equally, regardless of sexual orientation.

It would be unfair to inconsistently apply this standard of dismissal based on “beliefs” of gay and straight members. If, for example, a heterosexual member of Psalm 100 endorsed “beliefs” supporting sex outside of marriage through his words or actions, then he should also be asked to leave the group.

If this does not occur—if straight members express “beliefs” contrary to the tenets of the Bible and are allowed to stay in the group—then clearly a double standard exists and there is more at play than just exclusion based on “beliefs.”

If this were the case, then exclusion would be based not on “beliefs,” but instead on sexual orientation itself.

Michael Gee
Graduate Student
Public Health Leadership

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
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- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary St.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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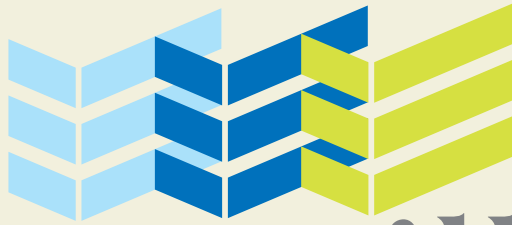


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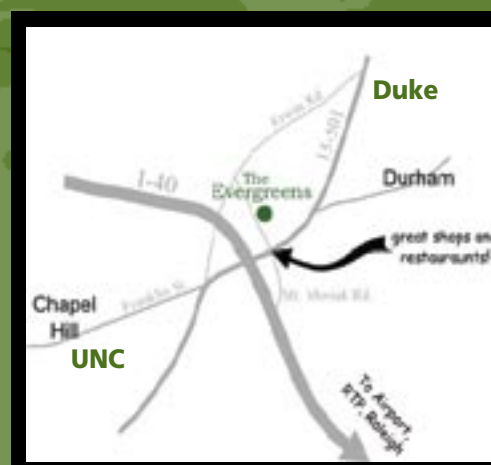
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