

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, October 18, 2011

KEEP ON TRUCKING



DTH/HELEN WOOLARD
Nancy and Steve Williams stand in front of the 1976 Airstream trailer they're renovating to create a mobile local food business called Tumbleweed Cafe.

Chapel Hill again considers loosening its food truck regulations.

By Ana Rocha
Staff Writer

The half-renovated 1976 Airstream trailer that sits in Steve and Nancy Williams' driveway in Carrboro represents their plan to make some extra money in tough economic times. After Monday's Chapel Hill Town Council public hearing, the Williams are one step closer to operating their food trailer in Chapel Hill. Kendal Brown, the town's development prin-

icipal planner, introduced a new draft of the proposed food trucks ordinance that would allow food trailers to operate in Chapel Hill outside of downtown. Previous drafts of the ordinance prohibited food trailers in all zoning districts. "The staff was initially envisioning these large trailers squeezing into small lots," Brown said. "But we have since noticed that trailers come in various sizes and could be accommodated in the areas outside of downtown." The proposed ordinance, which the council is expected to consider Nov. 21, would allow food trucks both in and out of the downtown district. Outside the town center, the proposed limit on the number of food trucks or trailers per parking

lot has been relaxed from one truck per 100 spots to one per 30 spots. Previously, lots were capped at one truck downtown and two outside of downtown regardless of lot size, but that also has been reversed. The permit process was also revised in this draft to allow a food truck operator to use a single permit to operate at multiple locations in town. Planning board members have said they support the entrepreneurial aspect of food trucks, but the fact that they can't regulate and tax food trucks' sales is a problem. In accordance with state

SEE **FOOD TRUCK**, PAGE 5

Applied sciences receive scrutiny

Existing programs at other UNC-system schools may affect University plans to expand.

By Daniel Wiser
Assistant State & National Editor

Although a concrete plan to eliminate redundant degree programs at UNC-system schools has still not been established, a new initiative by UNC-CH has raised questions about what programs would be deemed unnecessary. University administrators formed a task force this summer to expand the applied sciences, the practical application of basic science research to address societal needs. But task force members say the existence of applied sciences and engineering programs at the UNC system's other flagship institution — N.C. State University — just 25 miles down the road suggests the University's efforts might be perceived as unnecessary by the system's Board of Governors. Jim Woodward, former chancellor of UNC-Charlotte and NCSU, was hired by UNC-system President Thomas Ross to review the system's 2,000 degree programs to identify strategies for degree consolidation in January. Woodward, who began the review in March, said it's reasonable that an institution with a tradition in the health sciences would begin to transition to the applied sciences.

"I really sort of see this as a natural evolution of the University's response to the changing demands on the University," he said. "It's apparent duplication but not real duplication." NCSU Chancellor Randy Woodson said he's not concerned about the potential for duplicate programs after talks with Bruce Carney, UNC-CH executive vice chancellor and provost. N.C. State's program has more applications for the environmental and agricultural sciences, he said. "Given their strength in medical science and pharmacy, I think it makes perfect sense," he said. "We do health-related things, but not the way Carolina does." While UNC-CH's expansion of its applied sciences program is still in the formative stages, administrators envision the program as an interdisciplinary effort — which will partner the University's medical schools

SEE **APPLIED SCIENCES**, PAGE 5

UNC OneCards get redesigned

The redesign will not affect students' current VISA OneCards.

By Grace Raynor
Staff Writer

The card every UNC student carries in his or her pocket got a makeover Monday. The familiar Old Well design featured on OneCards has been replaced by a simpler white and blue design with a UNC watermark. OneCard office employees said the finalization of the Wells

Fargo-Wachovia merger made it a good time to bring a fresh look to the card. "The transition from Wachovia to Wells Fargo happened last Friday at 4 p.m., so we issued our last Wachovia card on Friday," said Jim Clinton, director of card operations. The card's design has not been updated since 2002, he said. "From what I've been told by marketing consultants, landscapes are out as backgrounds for cards." Clinton said the OneCard office decided to change the

design last spring, knowing there was a cutoff date by which all Wachovia logos would have to be changed to Wells Fargo. He said the office worked with Wachovia on the new design. Clinton said students provided feedback in determining the new design. "The students I did run this by actually came up with the idea of the UNC watermark." OneCard office employee B.J. Riesland said the design came in hopes of staying current.

SEE **ONECARD**, PAGE 5



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY
A simple white and blue design with a UNC watermark appears on the new card, which was last updated in 2002.

COLUMN

UNC makes good choice in athletic director hire

Possibly no other athletics department in the nation can match North Carolina in homegrown talent. The 15-year athletic director hails from Goldsboro, both the men's basketball and baseball coaches were born in the mountains, the women's basketball coach has a drawl you can only find in Gastonia and the interim head football coach went to high school in Charlotte. So while the new UNC athletic director is not from the Old North State, he at least has to have a name that sounds like he is. Bubba Cunningham is no more North Carolinian than clam chowder, but his hiring may be the best athletics move in the Holden Thorp era. What's



Jonathan Jones
Not a Role Model

more, he'll be able to ease into his job, for all intents and purposes, when he takes over Nov. 14. Some may get hung up on the fact that Cunningham has been at Ball State and Tulsa during the past decade. But would you rather have an athletic director from a big-time school that kept the status quo, or an up-and-comer who took two different athletic departments to all-new heights?

Cunningham's biggest challenge will be figuring out whether to keep Everett Withers or to find a permanent head football coach, and that's a big enough task for a guy who's yet to even pack up his office in Tulsa. But luckily for him, Dick Baddour has taken care of some heavy lifting. On Thursday, Baddour had Roy Williams, Sylvia Hatchell and Mike Fox sign contract extensions through 2018. The signatures of a Hall of Fame men's basketball coach, a national title-winning women's basketball coach and a five-time College World Series baseball coach, ensured that Cunningham wouldn't have to make a second

SEE **CUNNINGHAM**, PAGE 5

ITS to add use fee as early as July

How students use the Internet will help determine fee amount.

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

Students will likely be charged for using the UNC network as early as July as part of a new communication funding system implemented by Information Technology Services. The exact amount students can expect to pay will depend on what percentage of students' Internet use ITS officials consider personal compared to academic. Mike Barker, assistant vice chancellor for infrastructure and operations, said ITS officials estimate students spend one-third to half of their time on the network for personal use, which is all non-class-

"It's everyone's fair share to pay to sustain the community of users."

Mike Barker, assistant vice chancellor for infrastructure and operations

related Internet activity. "The one-third to half range is very reasonable in which to make an assessment," Barker said. Barker said ITS will narrow the estimated range before deciding on a fee recommendation. He added that ITS will work closely with student government to determine how much students use the network for personal versus academic reasons. "We cannot and will not do this without student government and student representatives' input," Barker said. "But we require intellectual honesty and ethical candor from student government about the student body's personal use." Barker said the estimated cost

per student is \$121.48 per academic year, but that amount will change based on what percentage of student use is determined to be personal. ITS hopes to make that determination by the end of the academic year. "It's everyone's fair share to pay to sustain the community of users." ITS might be able to reallocate current fees to completely cover the new cost for students, but it's not likely, Barker said. He said ITS can monitor which websites are being visited through the network, but it is impossible to tell if use is personal or if it is academic. For example, it cannot differentiate between someone who uses

SEE **NETWORK FEE**, PAGE 5

Inside

BRIDGE MASTER

A Turkish grad student is working to revive UNC's bridge club.

Page 3.



SOUTHERN CHARM

Author Jane Borden talks about her book based on her transition from life as a North Carolina debutante to a New York writer.

Page 4.

MEN'S SOCCER

The men's soccer team lost to Davidson 1-0 Monday night, ending its nine game undefeated streak. The team hasn't lost to Davidson since 2002.

Page 7.

This day in history

Oct. 18, 1888
The University played its first intercollegiate football game, losing to Wake Forest 4-6 in a game played at the State Fair in Raleigh.

Today's weather



Even the weather is crying for...
H 79, L 62

Wednesday's weather



FALL BREAK. 1 MORE DAY.
H 73, L 47

“It’s kind of fun to do the impossible.”
WALT DISNEY

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Civil War lecture: Listen to North
Dakota State University history and
education professor David Silkenat
discuss his highly acclaimed book,
“Moments of Despair: Suicide, Di-
vorce and Debt in Civil War Era North
Carolina.”
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library**Carolina College Advising Corps:**Are you a interested in helping
high school students go to college?
Attend this session to learn how to
become a college advisor.
Time: 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Jackson Hall**Mary Chapin Carpenter evening:**
Attend a concert featuring five-time
Grammy award-winning singer-
songwriter Mary Chapin Carpenter.
Student tickets cost \$10.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

WEDNESDAY

Dinner with faculty: Enjoy a formal
dinner discussion with Distinguished
Teaching in English and Compar-
ative Literature Professor Christopher
Mead Armitage. Armitage has taught
at UNC since 1967 and has won
multiple teaching awards.
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Alumni Center

The Daily Tar Heel

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creative team and playwright/direc-
tor Mike Wiley. Space is limited, so
those who wish to attend should
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Location: Center for Dramatic Arts*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.*DAILY
DOSE

Jaws for balls

From staff and wire reports

As every self-respecting fratedaddy knows, water hazards are a man's worst enemy. They take your golf balls, ruin your round score and can even mess up your Cal-laway shoes. But at least they aren't home to man-eating sharks ... just kidding.

Carbrook Golf Course in Brisbane, Australia, was flooded a decade ago. When the waters receded, officials realized their lake was now home to aggressive bull sharks — one of the species most like to attack humans.

“If you value your limbs, you don't go anywhere near the lake,” golfer Graham Casemore said.

NOTED. A Chicago woman is being held on \$10,000 bail after being charged with mis-demeanor battery for throwing cupcakes at her husband.

The man was unharmed, but police reported that his shirt and head were smeared with icing.

QUOTED. “While they're in line getting their hamburger, there is no escape.”

— Allen Adamson, brand-marketing specialist, on McDonald's upcoming in-store television channel.

The channel will have enter-tainment and advertisements.

POLICE LOG

● Someone damaged a screen door while intoxicated at 3:05 a.m. Sunday at 434 W. Cameron Ave., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The damaged door screen was valued at \$50, reports state.

● Someone embezzled funds between midnight Wednesday and 7:14 a.m. Thursday at the Marathon service and gas station at 1501 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

An employee stole \$1,800 in cash from the store, reports state.

● Someone spray painted parking meters at around 11:28 a.m. Thursday at 140 W. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

All together, five parking meters were painted, reports state.

The damage to those parking meters was valued at \$20, accord-ing to reports.

● Someone cut a tire on a

vehicle between 2:30 a.m. and 4:05 p.m. Saturday at a parking lot at 5639 Old Durham Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The tire cut was valued at \$250, according to reports.

The tire was on a 2000 silver Toyota 4Runner, according to reports.

● Someone disturbed the peace and damaged property at about 10:24 a.m. Friday at 102 Isley St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The damage occurred and the peace was disrupted during a disturbance between roommates, according to reports.

Reports state that damage to a glass front door was valued at \$100.

● Someone vandalized multi-ple locations in the Central Business District of Chapel Hill at around 12:40 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



MIT Sloan

Join us for an on-campus
Admissions Presentation.UNC Graduate Fair
Thursday, October 27, 2011Meet an admissions
representative and
learn what makes
MIT Sloan different.**MIT Sloan MBA**
2-year innovative, rigorous program.
mitsloan-mba.mit.edu**MIT Sloan Master of Finance**
1-year flexible, quantitative program.
mit-mfin.mit.edu

What can a quarter do?



Get a gum ball out of a machine.

Buy time on a parking meter.

Support economic development & education.

On Tuesday, November 8th

All registered voters in Orange County will have
the opportunity to vote

FOR



or

AGAINST

the 1/4¢ sales and use tax.

EVERY \$100 SPENT

by Orange County residents and visitors
will generate 25¢ for economic development and
education in our area.

This sales tax would not apply to groceries, gasoline, and prescription medicines.

How will these earnings be allocated?

If approved, these revenues will be distributed equally in Orange County.

50% OF THE FUNDING
will go to jobs
and Economic Development**50% OF THE FUNDING**
will go to
County and City SchoolsFor more information, go to the Orange County website,
www.orangecountync.gov/salestax

PAID FOR BY ORANGE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Don't Forget To

VOTE
November 8th

One-stop early voting to start

Orange County residents can register to vote and cast ballots Thursday.

By **Tyson Leonhardt**
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents who missed Friday's voter registration deadline need not worry. Beginning Thursday, voters will have another chance to register to vote in Orange County — and can cast their ballots while they're at it.

One-stop early voting begins Thursday for Orange County municipal elections and lasts until Nov. 5, excluding some weekend days. Early voting gives residents the chance to avoid Election Day chaos by visiting one of four polls in Carrboro, Chapel Hill or Hillsborough.

"Those people who missed the registration deadline can go in and do a same-day registration during the early voting period, which isn't available on Election Day," said Tracy Reams, director of Orange County Board of Elections.

One-stop early voting closest to campus will take place at University Square, replacing the Morehead Planetarium location.

Reams said early voting has become more popular in recent elec-

tions because a greater number of voters have recognized its convenience.

According to the Orange County Board of Elections, one-stop early voting accounted for about 20 percent of voter turnout in both Chapel Hill and Carrboro's 2009 municipal elections.

Reams said voter turnout is higher during presidential election years, like in 2008, when more than 51 percent of voters opted to vote early.

But candidates for both Chapel Hill Town Council and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen said they are working hard to motivate people to vote early.

Chapel Hill Town Council candidate Jason Baker said he has been reminding voters about the change in early voting venue.

"With the early voting locations changing, it's been important to bring it up in every conversation I have with the voters," he said.

Alderman Dan Coleman, who is up for re-election this year, said he is also encouraging people to vote early.

"It gives them more opportunities to get out to the polls," he said.

Student groups are also spreading the word about early voting.

UNC Young Democrats president Nathan Westmoreland said the group will be out in force urging students to vote.

"We want to focus on being in visible areas around campus like by Rams Head and the Pit with signs," he said.



DTH FILE PHOTO
Former Student Body President Hogan Medlin, Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Bruce Carney and former Young Democrats President Lee Storrow voted early in 2010.

College Republicans are also planning to remind people to vote throughout the next two weeks, chairman Greg Steele said.

"We will be passing out materials to students around campus reminding them about the change from Morehead to University Square," he said.

Early voting is becoming increasingly important for all types of elections, said Bob Hall, executive director of Democracy North Carolina, a nonpartisan organization that advocates for more voter participation.

"It doesn't matter whether it's municipal or presidential, early voting is very important because it offers two things — convenience and another

chance to register," he said.

Hall also stressed the greater flexibility of early voting.

"It well could be terrible weather on Election Day or there could be a conflict with work or class, so it offers a greater opportunity for more people to participate," he said.

Hall said North Carolina is the only state in the South that has same-day registration, and only nine states in the country offer it.

He said early voters differ by year. "It's used by all types of individuals, but mainly those people who are excited about the upcoming election."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Officials debate use of sales tax revenue

Commissioners will decide how money will be appropriated and which projects will receive it first.

By **Gayatri Surendranathan**
Staff Writer

Orange County officials have been working hard to inform voters of the quarter-cent sales tax on the Nov. 8 ballot, but officials are still debating how the revenue generated from the tax would be used.

Residents voted down the sales tax during last year's elections.

If passed this year, half of the tax's anticipated \$2.5 million in revenues will be used for education, while the other half will go toward economic development.

Of the \$1.25 million for economic development, 60 percent will be devoted to infrastructure improvements like sewer and water lines.

But some officials worry that the funds will be devoted solely to less-developed rural areas, glossing over needs in places like Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Developing the county

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said revenue will be used to build infrastructure such as sewer lines at Orange County's three economic development districts near Efland and Hillsborough.

He said similar infrastructure problems exist in Carrboro and Chapel Hill that might be worth addressing.

"The county is focused on these three large projects, but maybe there are similar returns to be achieved in other areas," he said. "Let's take a look and make sure that whatever infrastructure projects we do really stack up from a financial point of view."

Chilton said he brought the issue up with the commissioners, who expressed a willingness to look into the problems in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Penny Rich, who is co-chairwoman of a committee that advocates for the tax, said because Chapel Hill has little room to expand, emphasis will be placed on developing more rural areas along Interstate 40.

"What we're trying to do is make it more desirable for companies to come to Orange County," Rich said. "They don't like it when areas are very rural."

She said commissioners would have the final say on which projects the tax would support and when.

"It's going to be entirely up to the county commissioners to decide which monies go to infrastructure on which project first," Rich said.

Other uses for revenue

County Commissioner Chairwoman Bernadette Pelissier said besides infrastructure improvements, the board will also devote tax proceeds to business investment grants, agricultural economic development and for developing a public-private economic development entity.

She said up to 16 percent of revenues will go to start-up capital and expansion funds for Orange County small businesses.

"We would like to increase loans so we can encourage more people to start businesses," Pelissier said.

Pelissier said commissioners are hoping to diversify the tax base and alleviate the burden on property tax payers by bringing in new businesses.

Amanda Abbott, a Carrboro resident, said she will vote for the tax but wishes it placed less emphasis on economic development and more on schools.

"The school system is so broke," she said. "Kids aren't getting the education they need and teachers are not paid enough."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

BRIDGING THE GAP



DTH/MELISSA KEY
UNC Bridge Club members Kenneth Chuk, left, Ovunc Yilmaz, center, and Patrick Domico, right, enjoy a game of bridge on Monday afternoon.

Turkish grad student revives UNC bridge club

By **Taylor Hartley**
Staff Writer

Before Ovunc Yilmaz came to UNC from Turkey, the campus bridge team didn't amount to much.

But when the 24-year-old graduate student in operations research took over as team captain, things changed.

"We went to local clubs and tournaments and stuff, but we didn't do too well until Ovunc came," said senior and team member Patrick Domico. "He's the superstar from Turkey who teaches us all the fancy European methods."

In July, the UNC bridge team, then made up of four students, finished second in the North American College Bridge Team Championship. The squad lost to the University of Pennsylvania in the final, 65-64.

Yilmaz said he started playing bridge 10 years ago with his father, but it wasn't until 2005 that he began playing regularly.

He went on to become internationally competi-

tive, playing on a national Turkish youth team in 2007.

"I came here last year and looked for bridge people on campus," he said.

He met Kenneth Chuk, who started UNC's bridge club in 2007. Chuk, who graduated in May, said he's been playing bridge since he was in middle school.

Chuk, Domico, Yilmaz and 2010 alumna Susannah Small were the only members of bridge club last year. But since they placed second as a team at the collegiate competition, they've found new club members.

"We put out lots of posters and found lots of people for this year," Yilmaz said. "They're all beginners."

Yilmaz teaches five new students the basics of bridge on Friday afternoons in Hanes Hall, said senior Stephen Kirsch, who attends the lessons.

"The instruction we're getting is really great," Kirsch said. "Ovunc is a bridge guru."

Since Chuk graduated, the competitive team

has dwindled to Yilmaz, Domico and Small, who will be returning to UNC in the spring. Yilmaz is searching for a promising beginner to fill the last spot, he said.

Yilmaz said he would also be open to starting a second team of beginners if they are competitive enough.

Junior Leah Downey said the team is searching for someone "good and intense."

Downey joined the club because she has always wanted to learn the game, she said.

"When you think of bridge, you always think of grandmas meeting once a week and playing for nickels," Downey said.

"It's a lot more complicated than I thought." Kirsch said he hopes to be able to play competitively in a few years.

"I love cards and I love old people, and that's what bridge is," he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

State investigators look into local inmate's death

An inmate from Orange Correctional Center died Sunday night at a local hospital, according to a press release from the North Carolina Department of Corrections.

Jimmy Griffin, 51, collapsed in the recreation yard at the center around 6:30 p.m. Thursday and was transported to a hospital, the release states.

There were about 30 inmates in the recreation yard when Griffin collapsed, said Pamela Walker, spokeswoman for the state department of corrections.

"Initially we felt like it was natural causes that caused the medical emergency," she said.

But she said some inmates indicated there was an altercation before Griffin collapsed.

Orange County Sheriff's Department and the State Bureau of Investigation were called to look into the incident, but the sheriff's department will let the SBI handle it, she said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Linebacker Ebele Okakpu dismissed from UNC team

Linebacker Ebele Okakpu was dismissed from the North Carolina football program for conduct detrimental to the team, officials announced Monday.

Okakpu has started five games this season and registered 14 tackles. Interim head coach Everett Withers said Okakpu will be allowed to keep his scholarship and is on track to graduate in the spring.

"It's always tough when you've got to dismiss one of the kids," Withers said. "But it was something we felt was best for the football team."

- From staff and wire reports

UNC mourns professor Stuart Sechriest

Sechriest taught in UNC's journalism school from 1946 to 1977.

By **Meredith Hamrick**
Staff Writer

Former news editing and photography professor Stuart Sechriest loved people.

And by the end of a long career at UNC, he had met and influenced quite a few of them, those who knew him said.

Sechriest, who taught at UNC from 1946 until his retirement in 1977, died at his Chapel Hill home Thursday, ending a battle with a long-term illness. He was 97.

Sechriest challenged students to develop practical skills in journalism, said Donald Shaw, a journalism professor.

Shaw took Sechriest's class as a student. He later taught with



Stuart Sechriest, a Davidson County native, was born in 1914. He wrote for the Greensboro Daily News.

Sechriest, a Davidson County native, was born in 1914. He served as a colonel in the army, wrote for the Greensboro Daily News and trained a generation of aspiring journalists. Sechriest also taught UNC's first course in press photography.

"Some of his stories were too bawdy to tell," Shaw said with a laugh. "He was a man of very sharp and quick wit."

Sechriest at UNC and served alongside him in the Army.

"I learned an important lesson from him — that journalism is more than just knowing things," he said. "It's being able to do things."

Sechriest devoted time and attention to his students, said Mike Yopp, a former student of Sechriest and a journalism lecturer at UNC.

Anytime he took a trip, he would visit former students at newspapers along the way, said his daughter, Mary Sechriest.

He was also a family man. His daughters, Elizabeth Cornella and Mary Sechriest, remember taking long walks through Battle Park and Coker Arboretum with their father.

He loved the outdoors, especially gardening and fishing, they said.

Sechriest met his wife, Carolyn Tuck, in a class he was teaching, Cornella said. She was a student and about 15 years his junior.

"I guess they always had just a little crush on each other but never let each other know because that wasn't the proper thing to do," Cornella said.

Sechriest loved the University wholeheartedly, said those who knew him.

"He was Tar Heel born and Tar Heel bred," Cornella said.

Sechriest's legacy lives on in the form of a photojournalism scholarship. The Stuart Sechriest Award grants \$1,000 to an outstanding graduating senior studying visual communication each year.

Memorial contributions can be made to the School of Journalism and Mass Communication Foundation.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with Jane Borden

Jane Borden has been comedy editor for "Time Out New York," a freelance writer for "Saturday Night Live" and a spy in Chinatown.

She's also been a North Carolina debutante and a member of UNC's chapter of Tri Delta.

Today she will read from her book of humorous personal essays, "I Totally Meant To Do That," at Bulls Head Bookshop.

In the book, Borden, a 1999 UNC graduate, focuses on the differences between her Southern upbringing and her time in New York City.

One of the book's essays mentions the physical pain that resulted from Borden's attempts to — in the custom of the South — smile cordially at every person she passed on the streets of the city.

Another mourns the tendency of Borden's Southern acquaintances to assume that her New York lifestyle was like that of Carrie Bradshaw, of HBO's "Sex and the City."

Borden also performed standup and improvisational comedy during her seven years in New York.

DAILY TAR HEEL: As someone who grew up and went to college in North Carolina, what was your transition to New York City like?

JANE BORDEN: The world got a lot bigger when I moved to New York. I thought Carolina was pretty big when I was there. I went to a boarding school where we may as well have been wearing house arrest bracelets, so I got to Carolina and that was freedom. But in New York there's no one watching you at all.

At first I found that enticing. My immediate transition was kind of going off the deep end. I wanted to do everything and go everywhere, which to a certain degree meant leaving behind a lot of my friends from Carolina who had moved up here with me.

DTH: After seven years in New York, you've moved back to Sewanee, Tenn. Have you had to readjust?

JB: I'm having a strange reindocination. It's a reverse transition of what I went through in New York. I have to talk to

ATTEND THE READING

Time: Today 3:30 p.m. reading and book signing

Location: Bull's Head Bookshop

Info: www.janeborden.com

people in the streets and in stores, and it's weird because I have to remind myself that that was something I missed in New York.

Also, now that I'm back in the South, my home is full of beautiful things that my mother wouldn't let me take to New York.

DTH: What were some of the jobs you had in New York?

JB: I had 13 jobs in my first four years there. I had a stint writing TV trivia for a gaming website — that was one of my stranger employments.

I was a secretary at a leveraged buyout firm. It was interesting to see that side of New York City, the financial side.

I was a spy in Chinatown for a firm that did investigations for brands like Chanel and Louis Vuitton. We protected their trademarks from selling illegal knockoffs.

I was a researcher for a couple of TV shows. I had to find out the ideal vacation for dudes for SPIKE.

I worked for Tom Wolfe, organizing his archives. I filed through his original notepad.

And then I freelanced at "Saturday Night Live" and I was the comedy editor for "Time Out New York." Basically I just covered the comedy scene, and I got



PHOTO COURTESY OF JANE BORDEN

Jane Borden, a former freelance writer for "Saturday Night Live" and member of UNC's Tri Delta, will visit the Bulls Head Bookshop today.

to interview a lot of my favorite comedians and some up-and-comers.

DTH: Your book is a book of personal essays. What's your process in recalling stories and putting them on paper?

JB: I have to approach it from two different ways. I think of a story I really want to tell, and I have to figure out whether it fits into the larger picture. You can't just throw any funny story in there.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Carrack Modern Art Gallery hosts PoPup3

By Faith McElroy
Staff Writer

Adrian Schlesinger is putting a creative twist on thesis research.

PoPuP, a non-profit project which displays art in non-traditional places, serves as Schlesinger's honors thesis as well as an innovative community outlet.

Each show takes place in a different location, varying from art galleries to barber shops.

The third installation, PoPuP3, will open Friday at the Carrack Modern Art Gallery in Durham.

"Pop up" implies a guerilla-style art show," Schlesinger, a UNC senior studying studio art, said.

"I'm creating a mobile gallery with an infinitely evolving body of artists displaying their work."

The art selected for each PoPuP show is chosen indiscriminately on a first come, first serve basis, she said, allowing aspiring artists to display work alongside more reputable artists.

"At times it can take the ego out of what they do," she said.

"Because it's unjuried, it can even the playing field."

Schlesinger began PoPuP in 2010 after helping execute an idea proposed at a Durham Arts Council meeting to host impromptu art shows that illuminate local artists.

As a non-profit project, PoPuP does not ask artists to pay a display fee. Instead, Schlesinger said she suggests artists give a percentage of their proceeds to a community beneficiary.

"The relative impermanence of the show, the lack of insurance and the fact that no one is getting paid for what they do allows for artists to get together and give back to themselves and the community," Schlesinger said.

The first PoPuP gallery took place at Excelsior Barbershop in Durham, with proceeds benefiting the shop. The second was hosted by Monkey Bottom Arts Collaborative to benefit the Scrap Exchange of Chapel Hill.

This third installation will benefit the non-profit Carrack gallery, established in June to promote local artists.

ATTEND THE SHOWS

Time: Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: The Carrack Modern Art Gallery in Durham

Info: www.popupartshows.com

John Wendelbo founded the Carrack after noticing the opportunities to exhibit art in Durham were limited to commercial galleries and museums.

"I set up the gallery the way I wanted a gallery to be, as an artist," he said.

"I wanted a space for artists to have a show of their own with zero commission, no strings attached."

The Carrack hosts only short-term art shows and is supported solely by donations.

"People who like the concept and idea donate enough to get the rent paid," Wendelbo said.

"If we get more funds, we live another month."

Wendelbo, whose original pieces will be featured in Friday's show, said PoPuP3 will help the Carrack become more involved in the local art scene and the community at large — and bring in revenue to keep the gallery alive.

"The support we've received has made it clear that this is a space that the community needs, and I am honored to be a part of it," said Laura Ritchie, the Carrack's gallery director.

Ritchie graduated from UNC in 2010 after studying studio art and art history.

She said she is excited to be able to help out a fellow Tar Heel.

"Adrian's enthusiasm and work ethic are undeniable and she is someone I am thrilled to work with," Ritchie wrote in an email.

Schlesinger said she may continue PoPuP after graduating, either as a for-profit business model, a grant-funded research project or a non-profit organization.

"With each show, I learn more and more," she said.

"I haven't reconciled the process yet — it's an exploration."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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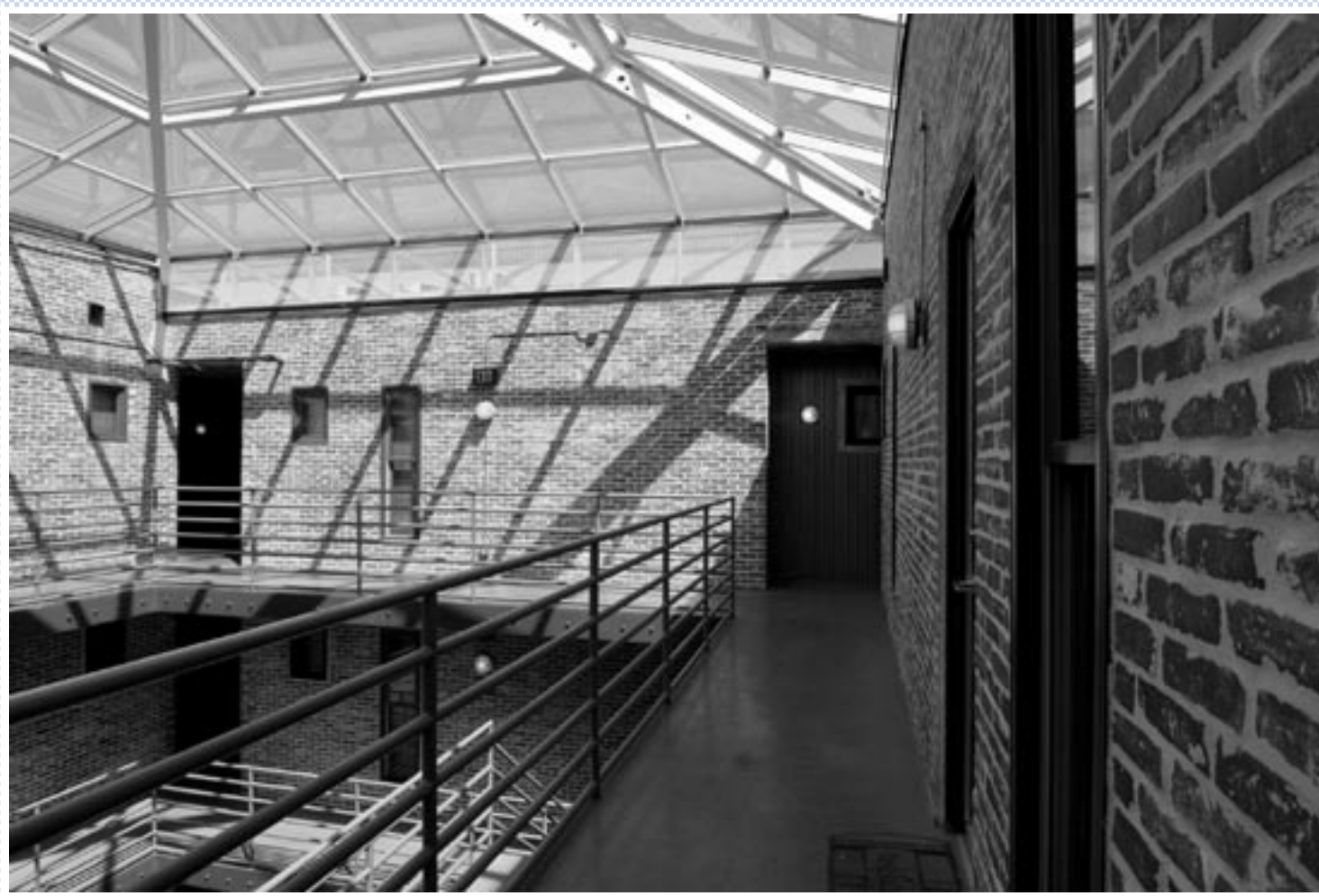
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APPLIED SCIENCES

FROM PAGE 1

with departments such as chemistry, biology and computer science, said Mike Crimmins, associate dean of UNC-CH's College of Arts and Sciences and member of the task force.

The UNC system's focus on more efficient academic operations was reiterated by Ross in his inauguration speech earlier this month. Ross said universities should strive to offer more online classes and eliminate wasteful programs after absorbing more than \$1 billion in state funding cuts during the last five years.

But Crimmins said a number of factors will keep the applied sciences program in line with UNC-system administrators' cost-cutting goals.

The task force plans to secure private sources of funding for the program in addition to the \$1 million in state enrollment

funds already pledged by Carney for startup costs. UNC-CH Chancellor Holden Thorp has designated \$15 million — part of his \$125 million fundraising campaign for innovation at the University — to five distinguished professorships in the applied sciences, Crimmins said.

Administrators also want to keep the program limited in scope — at least in its initial stages — by avoiding the creation of any new schools or deans and building upon existing partnerships with other campuses, such as the joint biomedical engineering program between UNC-CH and NCSU.

Woodward said the board would consider the funding sources and opportunities for collaboration with any new programs proposed by the University.

"We know that there's not going to be any state money to speak of," he said.

"For the institution to plan to fund these programs — really

"We know that there's not going to be any state money to speak of."

Jim Woodward,
Former chancellor of UNC-Charlotte and NCSU

by reallocation of internal funds plus new private funds — makes a great deal of sense."

University administrators also say a more prominent applied sciences program would increase the college's intake of federal grants compared to its peers.

UNC-CH received 1.3 percent of the \$28.5 billion allocated for federal science and engineering grants in 2007, according to data compiled by the National Science Foundation.

Yet UNC-CH ranked 19 among universities for federal agency funding, trailing several peer institutions approved by the board this month — including the University of Minnesota, the University of Pittsburgh and the

University of Michigan.

While UNC-CH seeks to expand its applied sciences program without incurring extra costs, Woodward said he's less concerned about degree duplication at the UNC system's bigger institutions.

Reviewing requests for approval of doctoral programs at some of the smaller universities — which often lack an active and successful research component — will be the biggest challenge for the board going forward, he said.

Woodward will unveil his full report on unnecessary duplication at the board's November meeting.

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

UNC-P struggles to fill positions

By Jenna Jordan
Staff Writer

UNC-Pembroke takes pride in its reputation as a teaching university.

But fewer opportunities to do research, coupled with a system-wide pay freeze, have made it difficult for the university to retain and hire faculty.

According to its website, UNC-P has 14 open teaching positions and three dean positions.

The university's business school and the School of Graduate Studies and Research have had open dean positions since 2008.

The university launched a nationwide search to find new deans in 2008, but those searches failed. The school still hasn't been able to find permanent replacements.

In order to maintain the university's average class size of 21 students, UNC-P's faculty teach about four classes each semester.

The teaching load at UNC-P makes it harder for faculty to pursue research interests.

"The thing about a regional university is we're not research-oriented, so people aren't coming to our faculty, our super-star faculty, and recruiting them," said Scott Bigelow, spokesman for the university. "They can go away and there's not a whole lot we can do about it."

UNC-P Provost Kenneth Kitts said the difficulty of retaining faculty stems from recent budget cuts.

"There's no getting around the fact that raises have not been plentiful lately," he said.

As of Oct. 5, 22 faculty members had left the university this year, as compared to the seven faculty

members who left in 2006.

At UNC-CH, 33 faculty members who received offers from other universities left during the 2007-2008 academic year. That number jumped to 78 faculty members for 2010-2011.

The tight budget has also made it harder for UNC-P to look at reducing faculty teaching loads, Kitts said.

"Right now the budget's just so tight that it's almost impossible to have those conversations."

But Kitts said faculty who come to UNC-P come to teach.

"Most of the faculty who come to work at Pembroke are those who make a conscious decision they want a teaching oriented school," he said.

In an effort to attract professors who would want to both teach and conduct research, UNC-P built its Biotechnology Research and Training Center, a \$1.9 million facility that houses five labs and offices.

The center was completed in March 2009 after years of planning, and it succeeded in luring Alzheimer's researcher Ben Bahr away from the University of Connecticut, a Research I university.

Bahr has been teaching at the university for the past two years, where he says he's able to focus on his own research instead of graduate students.

"I'm actually getting more done," he said.

"Now I'm focusing on undergraduates. I think that's the big focus now. We need to get more undergraduates to know what's out there."

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

CUNNINGHAM

FROM PAGE 1

tough hire in his first few months on the job.

Fourteen years ago, Baddour, the brand-new athletic director, had to replace a legend in Dean Smith and a football coach in Mack Brown who had finally brought UNC to national relevance.

Baddour, not Cunningham, will be the one speaking at the NCAA Committee on Infractions hearing on Oct. 28 — at which point resolution of the year-long

investigation will be in sight for UNC.

Maybe that's a reason why Cunningham didn't have a bead of sweat on his forehead during or after his introductory press conference. Or why he was able to answer all the questions lobbed at him without stammering or stalling.

The blue tie he wore at the press conference was already in his wardrobe, but he told me that he'd have to go shopping for more Carolina blue sooner rather than later.

On Friday night, he showed

up wearing a blue-and-white striped tie to Late Night with Roy.

His wife and four children were decked out in Carolina blue Nole Dri-Fit collared shirts that looked fresh out of Student Stores.

If Bubba Cunningham can execute his job duties as quickly and as well as he did his assurance to get more Carolina blue attire, then UNC has made a great choice.

Contact Jonathan Jones at jjones9@live.unc.edu.

FOOD TRUCKS

FROM PAGE 1

law, Chapel Hill cannot require vendors to divulge tax-payment information to the town, Brown said.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce also worried that food trucks could present competition to brick-and-mortar restaurants. The chamber suggested that the town require the food trucks be connected to a base in Orange County, but the town attorney said Chapel Hill cannot legally require this.

"We should not move forward if we can't work this out," said Kristen Smith, on behalf of the chamber. "We cannot support the ordinance as drafted."

But Becky Cascio of Pie Pushers food trailer in Durham and Steve Williams thanked Brown for the trailer amendment.

The Williams said they have spent \$5,000 on their trailer since they bought it in July. They expect to spend an additional \$7,000 before they can have Tumbleweed Café up and running around March of next year.

The Williams aren't the first ones to turn to food trucks for extra money in today's economy. According to resident emails and minutes from past council meetings, multiple people have expressed interest in opening because of the down economy.

Michael Stenke, owner of the Raleigh-based Klausie's Pizza, said at the Feb. 28 council business meeting that his food truck has brought him success. He opened his truck while unemployed, and said people have since suggested he start a restaurant.

Brown said the planning board will plan a fee schedule and research trailers and enforcement costs before the council meeting.

Nancy Williams said moving toward trucks will help the town. "It can only bring people in."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH FILE/MELISSA KEY

Roberto Garcia works at the Taqueria de Jalisco food truck located at 206 E. Main St. The truck is open from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tuesday to Saturday.

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ONECARD

FROM PAGE 1

"We try really hard to keep up with the kids," she said.

Sophomore Sia Johnny got a card with the new design Monday.

"I like the color. It's brighter, and it's new," she said.

"It looks more Tar Heel-ish." Clinton said the University did not have to spend money on the new cards. They were paid for by Wells Fargo.

"It will not cost us anything other than the ribbon to print it on," he said.

Though the new cards are now made in cooperation with Wells Fargo, Clinton said students with Wachovia VISA cards will still be able to use their cards.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

NETWORK FEE

FROM PAGE 1

Netflix for personal reasons or for a film class.

ITS also considers Facebook a personal and academic online resource. They cannot claim Facebook is only for personal use since some students use it to stay updated with student clubs or campus events.

Lauren Snipes, a freshman business administration major, said she spends two-thirds of her time on the network for school work.

"This is a really good school and you're not going to waste your time on Facebook," Snipes said.

"The stereotype that we are all lazy teenage college students who are on Facebook or shopping online is not true."

Sophomore physics major

Lindsey Yales said she thinks the ITS estimate is inaccurate.

"I use the internet about 60 percent of the time for personal use," Yales said.

"I think that estimate is bogus — kids use it way more than that," she said. "Every time I go into the library, kids are on Facebook."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Obama visits Asheville to promote proposed jobs bill

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (MCT) — With Air Force One parked nearby on a runway he says needs to be modernized, President Barack Obama kicked off a three-day bus tour on Monday, urging a crowd to tell Congress to pass part of his \$447 billion jobs package.

The bus tour through the states of North Carolina and Virginia — each considered a key swing state in the 2012 presidential election — comes days after Senate Republicans successfully blocked passage of legislation that Obama contends would spur job creation.

He urged an enthusiastic crowd at the regional airport here to reach out to members of Congress and pressure them to pass separate sections of his jobs bill.

"Some of these folks just aren't getting the message," he said, his voice sounding hoarse. "I need you to give Congress a piece of your mind."

He noted that the runway at Asheville Regional Airport — his first stop on the three-day tour — "needs to be widened and repaired" and its taxiway retooled, because planes "sometimes get too close together." He argued that if lawmakers pass part of his jobs bill, it could happen.

"We could be doing some work to boost tourism, help to boost the

economy and put people to work right now," Obama said.

He told the crowd his plan includes ideas that have had bipartisan support in the past and that his proposals are "completely paid for" — with a surtax on millionaires. That brought cheers from the audience.

The president said he's giving Congress another chance to pass his bill, joking that "maybe they just couldn't understand the whole thing all at once," so he's going to ask them to pass it in "bite-size pieces."

"If they vote against taking steps that we know will put Americans back to work right now, then they're not going to have to answer to me, they're going to have to answer to you," Obama said.

Somali militants threaten suicide attacks against Kenya

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Somali militants battling their homeland's Western-backed government on Monday threatened suicide attacks against neighboring Kenya, whose forces entered Somalia over the weekend.

Kenyan forces pursued Somali militants into southern Somalia after the kidnapping of two Spanish aid workers last week from a refugee camp in Kenya. It was the third kidnapping of foreigners in Kenya by Somali gangs

since early September.

Kenyan officials blamed the abductions on the al-Shabab militia, which controls much of famine-hit southern Somalia.

"Our territorial integrity is threatened with serious security threats of terrorism. We cannot allow this to happen," George Saitoti, Kenya's internal security minister, told a news conference Saturday. "It means we are now going to pursue the enemy, who are the al-Shabab, to wherever they will be, even in their country."

Al-Shabab called a news conference in Mogadishu, the Somali capital, to issue a chilling warning of attacks in Kenya.

Al-Shabab spokesman Ali Mohamed Raghe said that if Kenya did not withdraw its forces, his group would blow up skyscrapers in Nairobi, the Kenyan capital, and destroy the country's fragile tourist industry, already reeling from the recent abductions of foreigners at resorts on Kenya's northern coast.

Wolf-hunting in Western states stirs up controversy

SEATTLE (MCT) — Bow-and-arrow hunters already have shot 17 of Montana's once-threatened wolf population since a controversial wolf hunt started at the beginning of September, while 60 wolves have been killed in neigh-



MCT/JIM STEVENS
Chris Stelle exits the "House of Horror" haunted house at his home in Fremont, Calif. Stelle and his sister and brother-in law have been building the attraction for months with the help of 45 friends and volunteers.

boring Idaho.

Now, big game rifle-hunting season is about to start, bringing thousands of hunters into the mountains at a time when early snowfall will make wolves much easier to spot and chase.

Conservation groups went to

court Monday seeking an emergency injunction to block the hunts until a federal appeals court can decide whether they're legal to begin with.

"General rifle season is about to start in Montana; it just started in Idaho. About 37,000 people

now have wolf hunting permits, and they're going to be going with high-powered rifles and long-range scopes after a little more than a thousand wolves," Michael Garrity, executive director of Alliance for the Wild Rockies, said in an interview.

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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.	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 5px;"> Get a Jump Start on Housing for Next Year! MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2012-13 school year. Check out our properties at www.mercia rentals.com or call at (919) 933-8143. </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> 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. </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> Residential Services, Inc. Want to build your resume & gain valuable experience? Work with children and adults with Autism and other developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Earn extra money and gain valuable experience! Good for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. APPLY ONLINE by visiting us at: www.rsi-nc.org </div>		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.	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> Television has done much for psychiatry by spreading information about it, as well as contributing to the need for it. - Alfred Hitchcock </div>	
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 .	PART-TIME NANNY WANTED Monday and Wednesday, 8:30am-4:30pm, in our Hillsborough home, for 6 month-old twins. Available immediately, but could start next semester. Must have experience with infants. Email CBarker Cummings@s-3.com .	HOUSING WISH LIST 101: Walking distance to town and campus, granite counters, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, front porches, security systems, completely remodeled interiors, classic Chapel Hill bungalows, available May 2012. NO PROBLEM, WE HAVE IT! Email lawlerdevelopmentgroup@gmail.com or call 919-656-6495 (Daniel) or 919-434-8498 (Leslie) to speak with us about our truly unique and exceptional properties that we take PRIDE in showing.	GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTORS WANTED! Sport Art Gymnastics Center Chapel Hill looking for enthusiastic, reliable individuals. Teach recreational gymnastic classes part-time. Children of all ages. Start now. Gymnastic teaching experience required. Tim, 919-929-7077.	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.	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> PLACE A CLASSIFIED www.dailytarheel.com OR CALL 962-0252 </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> HOW CLOSE TO THE PIT DO YOU WANT TO LIVE? www.heelshousing.com </div>

HOROSCOPES

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 9 - Stay close to home and avoid distractions. Create an environment at home that supports you and what you're up to. Keep your money in your pocket. Organize for space.	Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 - Others are looking for your leadership in the reigning confusion. Listen to someone who tells the truth. You'll know it when you hear it. Take charge.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 - Three minutes of silence in the morning helps you prepare for the noisy roller-coaster day ahead. You'll find it easier to concentrate and to make decisions.	Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 - Put on your best explorer outfit, and go search for treasures in places you avoided before. Leave it hidden where you find it, for now. You'll remember where it is.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) Today is a 8 - Avoid trouble where money's involved by counting coins before you spend them. Optimism prevails, and gives you extra oomph. Discover beauty in the unusual.	Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 - The next two days could be a testing period, in which you need to be on your best behavior. Stick to what you already know. Smile, and keep dancing. Rest later.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) Today is an 8 - You're looking better than ever and are ready to take risks (as long as they don't involve wealth). Take advantage of a renewed ability to express yourself clearly.	Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 - Rely on partnership today to create results and reach the next level. Share your dynamic vision, and inspire your team to build momentum.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 5 - Contemplate the plan; figure out your strategy; but don't get stuck in your head. You could just slow down and allow the mystery to solve itself. Get a good rest.	Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 - Intense creativity at work wants to take over the schedule. Stay focused and let it rip. Home or workplace is best. An insider's tip helps you save big. Collaboration flows.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 - It's time to get social, and not just with media. Call some friends; get out and discover new things about each other. Work together for a common cause.	Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 - Surround yourself with loved ones in a private retreat. Let go of stresses for romance and friendship. Repeat what was said for clarity. Succeed with loving support.

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Announcements	Announcements	Announcements
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The Daily Tar Heel Office will CLOSE Wednesday, Oct. 19th at 5pm for Fall Break

Deadlines for Mon., October 24th issue:
 Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Tuesday, October 18th at 3pm
 Line Classifieds - Wednesday, Oct. 19th at noon

Deadlines for Tues., October 25th issue:
 Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Wednesday, October 19th at 3pm
 Line Classifieds - Monday, Oct. 24th at noon

We will re-open on Mon., Oct. 24th at 8:30am

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Good Neighbor planners look at membership

By Chessa DeCain
Staff Writer

Members of the Good Neighbor Plan Advisory Committee have been told transparency comes with numbers – so they added three new members at a Monday night meeting.

The group, which previously had 19 members and a facilitator, was formed by the Inter-Faith Council to address resident concerns about the new homeless shelter to be built on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

It has been criticized by town residents, led by Mark Peters, spokesman of abettersite.org, for not representing all community interests.

The Chapel Hill Town Council recommended the committee increase its size to ensure transparency, so new members were chosen from a pool of five applicants.

Jason Kirk, a Northwood resident, and Kathy Murray and Tina Coyne Smith from Parkside were added to the committee.

The committee resolved to offer

a fourth seat to Peters.

Peters had already declined the position in July because the IFC would not allow electronic recordings of its meetings.

“We are very sensitive to our participation and our intentions being co-opted and misrepresented,” Peters wrote in a July email to Chris Moran, executive director of the IFC.

Moran said the IFC would select another applicant to add to the committee if Peters declines the seat again.

“It’s better to be a part of something and contribute to it, than to be outside of the process,” Moran said. “You never know how people are going to weigh in on a particular issue until it’s in front of them.”

The committee also talked about the importance of representing all affected neighborhoods.

The committee has tried to select applicants from communities near the new site, though it has been limited by a lack of applicants from some areas.

Allan Rosen, project manager for IFC, said he was pleased with the group’s progress.

“I think it will add voices of more people who live in the neighborhoods,” Rosen said. “It’s the expectation of some on the committee that it will be a broader representation.”

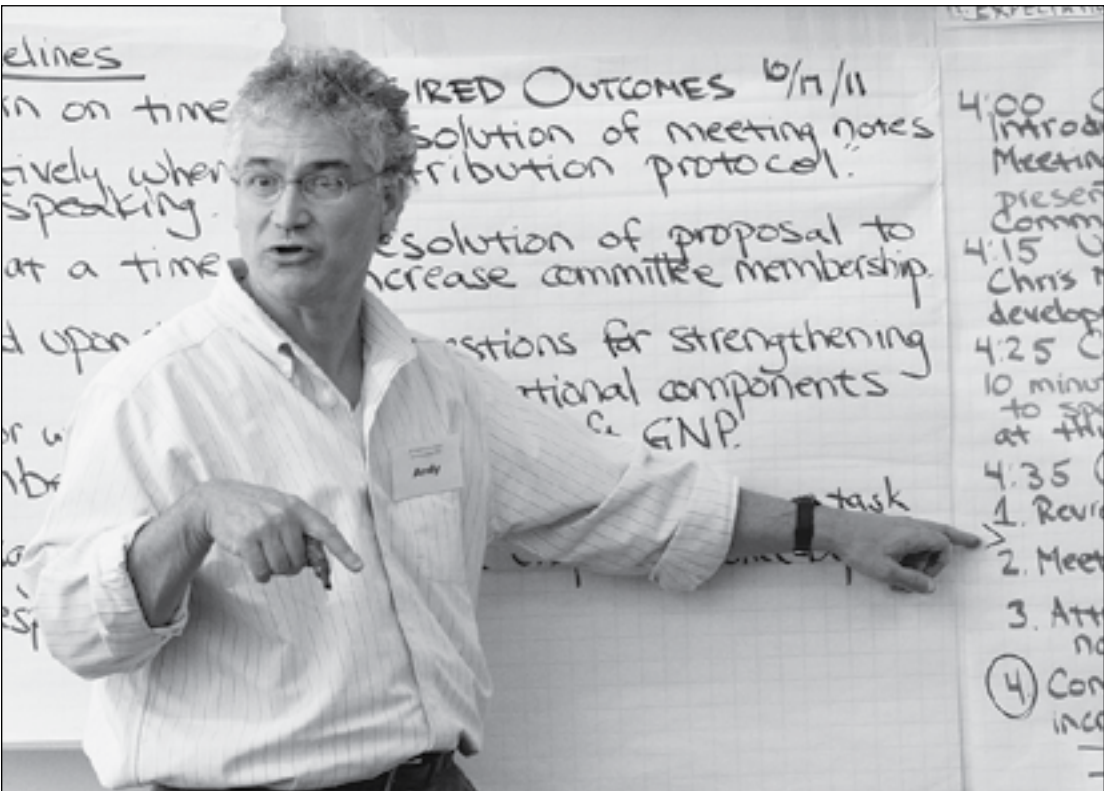
Moran said he hoped to eventually form a permanent committee of stakeholders to encourage communication between the IFC and nearby neighborhoods.

Patrice Powell, a resident of Chapel Hill, criticized the board for not discussing the actual plan at the meeting.

But some committee members, including Steve Kirschner, defended the committee’s long debates, citing the need for specific proceedings in order to ensure the lifespan of the committee after the Good Neighbor Plan is finalized.

“Once we get the process figured out, we can get into the meat of the plan,” Kirschner said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA
Andy Sachs, meeting facilitator, discusses the Good Neighbor Plan’s objectives Monday afternoon.

PUPPY LOVE



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Tamara Bazemore, a junior Spanish major, walks her dog, Jay, through campus on Monday afternoon. Jay is 2 years old and is a pomeranian dachshund mix. “He’s mean,” Bazemore said jokingly. “He was growling at other dogs in the Pit.”

MEN'S SOCCER: DAVIDSON 1, UNC 0

Tar Heels drop one in late minutes

By Leah Campbell
Assistant Sports Editor

DAVIDSON — When the whistle blew to signal the kickoff of Monday night’s match between the No. 2 North Carolina men’s soccer team and Davidson, UNC goalkeeper Scott Goodwin had one simple, succinct request for his teammates.

“Get one in early.”

They didn’t. But then again, neither did the Wildcats.

In fact, neither team managed to find the back of the net in the opening half. The scoreless draw ended 37 minutes into the second half, when Davidson netted the first goal of the game.

Davidson tallied in the 82nd minute, giving the Tar Heels limited time to equalize. Eight minutes later, UNC’s nine-game undefeated streak was broken by a Davidson team that hadn’t beaten North Carolina since 2002.

Coach Carlos Somoano noted Davidson’s defensive strategy as something that was hard to overcome for the Tar Heels.

“(Stacking all 11 players in the box) is the way they tried to go about winning the game,” he said. “And it worked today. I think the key to how they won the game is

the guy smashed the ball as hard as he could, and it happened to find the corner of the net. If you asked him to do it 10 more times he probably wouldn’t even hit the net.”

The game was full of obstacles for both teams. In the 20th minute, Davidson notched a break-away goal from 19 yards out, but it was ruled offside.

The Tar Heels, too, had missed opportunities. During the opening half, Mikey Lopez crossed to Billy Schuler, who headed it toward the crossbar, but Davidson goalie Chip Sanders denied him the goal.

Later, Kirk Urso was awarded a free kick, but the direct shot at

goal from 19 yards out caught the left exterior of the net. In the 61st minute, Jordan Gafa corralled a misplayed ball from a Wildcat defender, launching it at the goal and missing wide right.

The Tar Heels shot 12 times in the second half and had five total corner kicks, but the team simply seemed unable to find the back of the net, hitting the post or the crossbar numerous times.

“That’s just how the game goes,” Urso said. “And I think that’s why finishing is so important. That’s why people who get goals get a lot of credit — it’s tough, and I think we need to work on that. We need to find

ways to get into the back of the net as a team.”

Finally, eight minutes before the game clock expired, Davidson forward Jake Keator ripped one past the reach of Goodwin from 25 yards out, handing UNC its first loss since Sept. 10th and second defeat by an unranked opponent this season.

Davidson fans rushed the field of Alumni Stadium as time expired.

“It’s just frustrating,” Schuler said. “Nothing really clicked for us out there after coming off of some good performances. I’m just upset with myself. I didn’t play well.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games



SUDOKU
THE SACRED PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Solution to Monday's puzzle

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6	2	7	5	4	9	1	3	8
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OneCard makeover
UNC's OneCards have a new look with a more simple design. See pg. 1 for story.

Remembering Sechriest
The former news editing and photography professor left a legacy. See pg. 3 for story.

Debutante in the City
Author Jane Borden talks about her transition from N.C. to NYC. See page 4 for Q&A.

Creative thesis
PoPuP, a student's honors thesis, displays art in nontraditional places. See pg. 4 for story.

Price's policy
Rep. David Price spoke last night about fiscal policy. See dailytarheel.com for story.

DEFORESTATION: THE ACT OR PROCESS OF KICKING

UNC vs. Wake Forest, Oct. 29

alumni.unc.edu/studenthomecoming • unc.edu/caa • @unc_homecoming • facebook.com/unchomecoming

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Leap of
6 Anesthetize
10 Cager O'Neal, to fans
14 Prefix with red
15 Melville novel
16 Gnomous
17 Negro Leagues legend
18 Red planet
19 Mimicked
20 "Go jump in the loch!"
21 SFO posting
23 The other guys
25 Locations of some scenes in 61-/64-/66-Across
28 Creatures of habit?
31 Le Carré character
32 1998 British Open champ Mark
34 E. Coast ocean
36 "Queen of Country" McEntire
38 On topic
40 Song from 61-/64-/66-Across
43 With 54-Across, 61-/64-/66-Across composer
44 Get far ahead of
46 Kazakhstan border sea
47 Hobbyist's buy
48 Big-time brat
50 Alter unfairly
52 Baseball's Sandberg
54 See 43-Across
57 It's spoken in Karachi
59 Equi- equivalent
60 Attempt to win over

DOWN

1 "Shrek" princess
2 Chronological records
3 Song from 61-/64-/66-Across
4 Bi- plus one
5 "Roots" writer Alex
6 Polite refusal
7 Thurman of "Gattaca"
8 Comedian known for political humor
9 "Balderdash!"
10 SeaWorld orca

11 Drillmaster's bark
12 Census statistic
13 Proof-ending letters
22 Small, as farms go
24 Win over
26 Watchful ones
27 "Is it soup ...?"
29 Co-star of 61-/64-/66-Across
30 Begin to move
33 Gains again, as trust
35 Watch readout abbr.
37 Like the taste of aspirin
39 "Excellence is __, won by training and habitation": Aristotle
40 Just ducky

41 Conservationist on California's state quarter
42 Lacking a solid foundation
45 Opposite of post-
49 Get situated
51 Day, in Roma
53 Off one's trolley
55 "What a pity!"
56 British poet Alfred
58 RAF decorations
61 Spider's lair
62 Prefix with morph
63 HBO's "... Feet Under"
65 Vegas roller
67 Chinese menu general

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FOOTLOOSE **PG-13** 1:15-4:15-7:15-9:45

THE THING **R** 1:15-4:00-7:10-9:35

REAL STEEL **PG-13** 1:20-4:05-7:05-9:50

50/50 **R** 1:10-4:10-7:25-9:40

MONEYBALL **PG-13** 1:00-4:15-7:20-10:00

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Thou shalt not litter or waste

If God were one of us, one thing's for sure: His carbon footprint would be miniscule. At least that's what the world's first bestseller, the Bible (Leviticus to be exact), seems to indicate with this passage: "Throughout the country that you hold as a possession, you must provide for the redemption of the land." And it's what a growing movement of newly green followers like to think about the man upstairs. It's called religious environmentalism: It's inter-faith, tech savvy — and it's growing fast. Across the country, houses of worship including churches, synagogues, mosques and monasteries have applied for Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design certification. Congregations can now even track energy use, efficiency and carbon footprints at www.coolcongregations.org. Energy Star, a joint program of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Energy, has jumped in as well, estimating that if each of the more than 300,000 U.S. houses of worship cut energy by 10 percent, it would eliminate emissions equal to 400,000 cars. So how does this affect students? A UCLA study of 136 schools nationwide showed about 44 percent of college freshmen regularly attend religious services and about 42 percent "integrate spirituality" into their lives. As anyone at UNC can see, there is a strong religious presence on campus, and I'm not just referring to the Pit Preacher. The University has about 40 registered religious organizations spanning a wide variety of faiths. This is definitely a large and potentially influential group. Furthermore, many religious organizations combine service activities, volunteering and community initiatives with their overall mission. It would be a massive step if even a little of that spirit and energy were directed toward green issues. Changes could be as small as using fair trade and recycled products at religious celebrations, or walking instead of driving to worship services. Furthermore, donations and projects could be directed more toward green causes, many of which happen to intersect with religious messages of service and generosity. Some universities are integrating religious environmentalism into their academic core. Yale now offers a masters joint degree program in religion and ecology, allowing students to study at both the seemingly unrelated School of Forestry & Environmental Studies and the Divinity School. Yale also offers courses like "Environmental Theologies." Even religious schools and seminaries are joining in: Claremont School of Theology now has a course titled "Eco-Process Theology." Religion and Culture is a field of specialization in UNC's religious studies department. At a University that often offers classes through two or more departments, why not offer a cross-listed course that marries environmentalism with religion? I'm not here to tell you who or what created the Earth, how it was done or why it even happened. However, it's certainly here now, and I will maintain that all of us have a responsibility to keep it that way.

NEXT
10/19: Columnist Vera Parra sends you off to Fall Break with a look into interdisciplinary education.

EDITORIAL CARTOON



EDITORIAL

Bubba comes at a cost

New athletic director has a lot to prove with his large salary.

Without a list of finalists, the UNC community will have to trust that Bubba Cunningham was, in fact, the best man for the job of athletic director. Given his track record of success at Ball State University and, most recently, the University of Tulsa, there's every reason to believe that Cunningham will prove his worth to the University. But that will take a lot, and not just because of the issues facing the University's athletic department. Per the terms of his six-year contract, Cunningham will earn an annual base salary of \$525,000, with the possibility of four bonuses totaling \$175,000. His predecessor, the outgoing Dick Baddour, agreed to a base salary of \$295,000 — but with six potential bonuses — when his contract was extended in 2009. In explaining that \$230,000 base salary jump, Chancellor Holden Thorp said Baddour required less compensation because he was hired

from within the University. Cunningham, on the other hand, was a highly attractive external candidate who oversaw a league-best 34 Conference USA championships since arriving at Tulsa in 2005. Cunningham's salary will also be commensurate with fellow ACC schools like Boston College, Clemson and Georgia Tech, where the athletic directors receive salaries of about \$600,000, according to USA Today's 2011 athletic director database. According to that same database, Cunningham received a salary of \$374,964 at Tulsa, closely matching the \$350,000 salary that Florida State and Virginia, both ACC competitors, pay their respective athletic directors. As the candidate who immediately rose to the top of UNC's list and those of other colleges, Cunningham had a market value that clearly deserved a raise. But the prospect of taking the reins of one of the top collegiate athletic programs should have carried more weight. And a salary almost twice the size of his predecessor's comes at a questionable time for a university that has tried this semester to increase student fees to salvage

some of its Olympic sports. Cunningham's high salary comes with a tall order. Beginning Nov. 14, it will be his responsibility to steer the athletic department into calmer fiscal waters. And it will be his duty to instill a culture of compliance. This will begin with the sport that led to Baddour's resignation: football. Cunningham must evaluate interim head football coach Everett Withers and weigh that review against the qualities of a national pool of applicants. First among those qualities should be discipline and an absolute intolerance for conduct unbecoming of a student athlete. At a press conference Friday, Cunningham read from a script that could have been lifted from a NCAA advertisement. He recognized that few of 850 student athletes he's now responsible for will play professionally. It was a canned, oft-repeated line for someone in the realm of collegiate athletics, but it struck the right tone given the violations that ultimately led to his hiring. That should be the theme of Cunningham's initial years. It's what the University has needed and paid handsomely for.

EDITORIAL

Ripe for revision

The Psalm 100 ruling calls for tighter language in the discrimination policy.

Semantics should not propagate hate. Unfortunately, that is exactly what happened when the University showed off the shortcomings within a non-discrimination policy in desperate need of a revision. In finding that the student-funded Christian a cappella group Psalm 100 did not violate that policy in kicking out a member for his views on homosexuality, the University set a dangerous precedent for the inclusion of students of all genders, races, faiths or other protected statuses within the campus community. Late last week, the University ruled there was insufficient evidence to find that Psalm 100 dismissed its former member Will Thomason for his sexuality rather than for his views on sexuality, as the group claimed. Given the leeway provided in the policy, the University's interpretation of the policy does have grounding. But that should come as an offense to the policy and its clear flaws, not in defense of a ruling that gave one student-funded group's discrimination a stamp of approval.

Under the current wording of the policy Psalm 100 exploited, group members who have even the slightest disagreement with one of an organization's beliefs must choose between membership and morals. Rather than using disagreement as a vehicle for debate, there is now a precedent for groups to simply force members into self-loathing — or else. Imagine the outcry that would ensue if the College Republicans or Young Democrats forced every member to agree with every platform plank on the state or national level. The example seems paternalistic and heavy-handed because it is. No society has ever advanced because it stifled discussion and encouraged hate. That situation is no different than the Psalm 100 case, in which Thomason was forced to choose between the group and his identity. Sexual orientation is just as much a matter of choice as one's race. You are what you are. And people can choose to act and think however they desire, but to force them into acting and thinking one way because it's 'wrong' to do otherwise is discriminatory — no matter what the rules say. It's worrisome that a group can have such a vague constitution (in this case, The Bible According to Psalm 100) and

still hold members accountable for specific incidences group members deem against the constitution. This could lead to a very tangible erosion of students' rights if they ever become the ever-important dissenting voice. Free speech is something that needs protection, and this ruling has had the opposite effect. And by a mere matter of semantics, the University is allowing this to happen. It's sad that such an important case was boiled down to a minor variation in the wording of a dismissal. It's worse, however, that student groups are now free to sanction hate as long as those they hate are still allowed to participate in those groups. This convoluted logic runs contrary to the University's emphasis on acceptance and community. If Psalm 100 insists on continuing to pick and choose which rules to follow, let's hope they change their ways and decide to follow what Jesus himself said in Galatians 5:14-15 is the most important rule of all: "For the entire law is fulfilled in keeping this one command: 'Love your neighbor as yourself.' If you bite and devour each other, watch out or you will be destroyed by each other."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This is a really good school and you're not going to waste your time on Facebook. The stereotype that we are all lazy teenage college students who are on Facebook or shopping online is not true."

Lauren Snipes, freshman business major

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"...You don't have to agree with us, you don't have to like us, but we're always more than willing to engage in a respectful discussion about our differing points of view..."

Anonymous, on participants of the Occupy Chapel Hill/Carrboro movement

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Think critically about the impact of service

TO THE EDITOR:
In response to Mark Laichena's Tuesday column, "Don't just do service, think about it, too," Buckley Public Service Scholars program participants would like to applaud Mark for bringing to the attention of the student body some of the many flaws and challenges of public service — the same challenges that we work, as a program, to help students face.

As a program of the Carolina Center for Public Service, one of the ways we encourage an understanding of the impact a student makes in their selective organizations is by having them create an in-depth senior reflection.

This often includes a look into the student's plans for the future in order to remind them that service transcends any specific organization or time frame.

Similarly, we require students to participate in four skills trainings, which encourage critical thinking of how broad and complex the groups and issues we are trying to work with truly are.

We are always tweaking the program to accommodate these philosophies and challenges in the most effective way possible and always welcome new insight.

Any service can change lives, and as a program, we recognize that.

But we strive, as Mark mentioned, to challenge students to think critically and responsibly about what they are doing through all service they participate in.

We gladly welcome any ideas, questions or comments.

The Buckley Public Service
Scholars Student Committee

Out-of-state revenue could help other schools

TO THE EDITOR:
As budget cuts have made a significant impact on our school this year, making ends meet is an increasingly higher priority. This is why — now more than ever — it is important to recognize that the UNC system is not closed and to realize the benefits UNC can offer the other UNC-system schools.

The goal of the UNC system is to educate North Carolina's residents, yet N.C. tax dollars are no longer sufficient to fund the UNC system. As a result, it seems appropriate that UNC, as a flagship school, should do its best to bring in out-of-state revenue, thereby increasing the amount of money available to the relatively closed-off UNC system.

An increase in revenue for UNC means that it could afford to take less money from the state, allowing for more money for the other UNC-system schools — money to increase and enhance N.C. residents' educations.

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board. The board consists of five board members, the associate opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

Current arguments implying that increasing out-of-state enrollment for UNC would betray North Carolina are false. Increased out-of-state enrollment for UNC could mean more educational opportunities for N.C. residents in the UNC system, with a proper allocation of funds.

North Carolina can no longer educate its youth without input from other states, and this solution is mutually beneficial.

Price Clark
Sophomore
Psychology, Economics

Breast self-exams do indeed save lives

TO THE EDITOR:
Andrew Moon's column, "For now, don't fear the color pink," made some fairly broad assumptions, especially about breast self-examinations.

My mother was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2008.

Thankfully, she was able to detect it early enough through a breast self-examination to prevent the cancer from spreading and has been cancer-free ever since.

Granted, she was at a higher risk due to her age. But that fact is not going to stop me from being as proactive as possible.

I am aware that not all women my age are as pre-disposed to breast cancer as myself.

Yet, I cannot disagree more that "breast self-exams do not save lives," for my mother is the living contradiction to that allegation.

If anything, young women should start breast self-examinations now in order to establish a habit and to become aware of how their breasts look and feel normally.

What is there to lose? A few minutes of your time every month?

I do not wish for young women to be overly alarmed or anxious toward breast cancer.

However, a healthy respect and awareness of the disease is invaluable and should not be taken lightly.

Caitlin Cantrell
Sophomore
Biology

Ousted Psalm member invited to sing in choir

TO THE EDITOR:
I am deeply disappointed that the singing group Psalm 100 has expelled a member who thinks it is possible to be both Christian and gay, and that my beloved alma mater finds this expulsion acceptable.

I would like to invite the young man who has been expelled to come and sing with our choir at Amity United Methodist Church, where he will be welcomed, appreciated and supported.

Melody Ivins
Class of 1980