

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, April 24, 2012



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/ALLISON RUSSELL

## A PRESIDENT'S PLEA

When President Barack Obama takes the stage at UNC today, he will appeal to Congress to support legislation extending lower interest rates for student loans.

By **Estes Gould**  
Senior Writer

Affordability has been a topic of discussion everywhere on campus this year — from the protests in board room meetings to the pragmatic discussions between student groups.

But this time that familiar topic will be

addressed before the University community by the president of the United States himself.

Today, President Barack Obama plans to speak on a pressing topic for students nationwide: federal loans to pay for college.

More than seven million students in the country have loans with interest rates that will double in July, but Obama is pushing Congress to stall the increase.

His two-day tour with stops at UNC, the University of Colorado at Boulder and the University of Iowa will campaign to extend legislation that lowered interest rates for student loans in the past four years. Without the extension, the rates will revert to 2008's levels — twice today's rate of 3.4 percent.

On the national level, student debt has reached \$1 trillion this year, outpacing cred-

it card debt among young adults.

But rates of student debt at UNC are significantly lower than many of its peer institutions. Fewer UNC students borrow money from the federal government than the national average. Only one-third of UNC students use federal loans to pay for college.

SEE **OBAMA**, PAGE 6



DTH/WILSON HERLONG

Jimmy Fallon stops by the Campus Y Monday afternoon and greets students. Fallon's show will be taped at 2 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

## All tickets sold out for Obama talks

The president will give a speech and appear on 'Jimmy Fallon.'

By **Katelyn Trela**  
Arts Editor

It took about 12 total hours to give out all the tickets to today's events featuring President Barack Obama.

As of 3:40 p.m. Monday, all tickets for both Obama's speech on student loans and the 2 p.m. taping of NBC's "Late Night with

Jimmy Fallon" were claimed.

Though there were barely any lines Monday for tickets to the speech, it still took almost the full six hours of distribution time for tickets to go.

Laura Hayes Morgan, director of University events, confirmed that all tickets for the speech were given out. It will take place at Carmichael Arena, which seats 8,010, and the taping will be at Memorial Hall, which seats 1,434.

Austin Gilmore, president of UNC's Young Democrats, said

SEE **TICKETS**, PAGE 6

## Watch the president's speech

Compiled by Staff Writer **Liz Crampton**

### HOW TO GET THERE

Visitors and students should expect traffic detours and delays as some roads and sidewalks will be closed or re-routed for the event. South Road will be closed at the Raleigh Street intersection to the Country Club Road intersection from as early as 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Cameron Avenue will be closed from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

### WHAT TO BRING

Attendees are instructed not to bring bags or umbrellas for security reasons. Signs and banners are also prohibited.

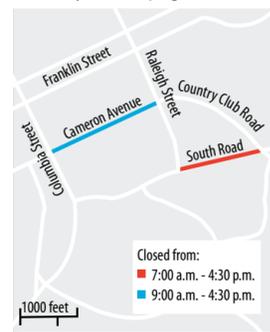
**DTH ONLINE:** See [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for more on street closures, and check "Pit Talk" for photos and blog updates on the president's visit and the "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon" taping.

### WHEN TO SHOW UP

Tents and camping out overnight are not allowed, according to University policy. Attendees may arrive as early as 5 a.m. to wait in line. Doors will be opened at 10 a.m.

### WHERE TO WATCH

Students who did not receive tickets for the speech still have an opportunity to view it. The speech will be live streamed from the following locations: Wilson Library in the Pleasants Family Assembly Room, the Undergraduate Library in Room 205 and Davis Library in the Periodicals Reading Room.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS, [WWW.DPS.UNC.EDU](http://WWW.DPS.UNC.EDU)  
DTH/ALYSSA TOWNSEND

## Looking back on presidential visits

By **Amanda Albright**  
Staff Writer

When James K. Polk visited UNC in 1847, students camped out in anticipation of his arrival.

Nearly two centuries later, students pitched tents again hoping to hear Barack Obama, the nation's 44th president, speak.

Campus visits from a sitting U.S. president are rare occurrences — Obama will be the sixth president to do so at UNC. Retired professor William Leuchtenburg's 1994 work, "The Presidents Come to Chapel Hill," details each event.

SEE **HISTORY**, PAGE 6

### JAMES K. POLK



When Polk visited his alma mater in 1847, Chapel Hill residents waited in tents in anticipation for their president's carriage to arrive.

Polk graduated from UNC in 1818.

Thirty years later, he made the nine-hour carriage ride between Raleigh and Chapel Hill with an entourage of supporters to speak at the University's graduation.

### JAMES BUCHANAN



Buchanan spoke on campus in 1859, two years before the Civil War, about the importance of Southern states remaining in the Union.

Buchanan advised his audience to devote themselves to the principles of the U.S. Constitution in order to protect their liberties.

Accounts of the event said that the president flirted with young N.C. women.

### FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT



Roosevelt's speech at Woollen Gymnasium in 1938 occurred shortly before the onset of World War II.

It was broadcast by more than 225 radio stations in the United States and overseas. Roosevelt was given an honorary UNC degree.

"I ... am proud to become an alumnus of UNC, typifying as it does American thought through American action," he said.

“There’s something about the American spirit ... we don’t hang on to the past. We always move forward.”

BARACK OBAMA

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Japanese-American incarceration:** Come to a program about the experience of Japanese Americans during World War II in the Poston incarceration camp, including the display of Poston materials from the Wilson Special Collections Library. The program will also feature presentations by Poston survivor Joanne Iritani and UNC law professor Eric L. Muller.  
**Time:** 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Wilson Library

**Pwyll ap Siôn lecture:** Listen to Pwyll ap Siôn's lecture entitled "Repeat and repeat again: Quotation and borrowing in minimalist and post-minimalist music." This lecture by the Bangor University in Wales professor

Pwyll ap Siôn is part of the music department's Carolina Symposia in Music and Culture series.  
**Time:** 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Hill Hall

WEDNESDAY

**Gallery talk:** Visit the gallery talk for the exhibit "Knowledge Building(s): The Libraries at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill." This exhibit reveals campus buildings as an integral part of UNC's history. Exhibit curator Jennie Rose Halperin will discuss the history of the libraries highlighted in the exhibit, and student Jon O'Neill will also discuss his photographs that are part of the exhibit.  
**Time:** 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

**Location:** Davis Library Gallery

**Walking tour:** Meet with librarian Will Owen in Davis Library and tour the significant buildings on campus. Libraries and other buildings are featured in the exhibit "A Dialogue Between Old and New: Notable Buildings on the UNC Campus." The tour is sponsored by the North Carolina Collection.  
**Time:** 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Location:** Davis Library

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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- 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 Partì at [managing.editor@dailytarheel.com](mailto:managing.editor@dailytarheel.com) with issues about this policy.

DAILY DOSE

Soda stealer

From staff and wire reports

**W**e've all done this before and gotten away with it. So let this be a word of caution for you unlucky folks out there.

A Florida resident faces a felony theft charge after using a cup meant for water to get soda at a McDonald's in East Naples. After filling a courtesy cup with soda and then leaving the restaurant, Mark Abaire, 52, was arrested.

So next time you're craving your favorite soda to go with that Big Mac and fries, go ahead and pay that extra dollar.

**NOTED.** New Zealand is considering raising the price of cigarettes to \$100 a pack in an effort to be smoke free by 2025. These are the things that can happen in a country where the campaigns of elected officials aren't bankrolled by tobacco interests.

**QUOTED.** "I support Mr. Dillow 100 percent and my son and I will be in the court room when he goes to support him."  
— Parent of a student in defense of a teacher who has been arrested for firing a gun loaded with blanks up to 10 times in students' direction.

POLICE LOG

- Someone removed property from a building between 6 a.m. and 2:06 p.m. Friday at 102 Fraternity Court, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person took an Apple MacBook Pro, a Nike backpack and computer hardware and software, reports state.  
The stolen items were valued at \$1,950, reports state.
- Someone reported hearing gunshots in open land areas at 3:27 a.m. Sunday at Laurel Hill Road and Round Hill Road, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The UNC Department of Public Safety was involved, according to reports.
- Someone stole merchandise from Lowe's Home Improvement between 4:12 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. Sunday at 1801 Fordham Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person took a Dewalt power tool valued at \$579, according to reports.
- Someone broke into and entered a business and caused willful damage to property at 5:15 a.m. Sunday at Expressions at 137 E. Franklin St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person broke a glass door and attempted to gain entry into the business, according to police reports.  
Damage to the glass door was valued at \$100, reports state.
- Someone reported an automobile theft that occurred between 7 p.m. Friday and 11:23 a.m. Saturday at 1575 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The vehicle, a 2009 gray Nissan Rogue, was valued at \$20,000, reports state.
- Someone punched someone else in the head at a parking lot at 2:22 a.m. Saturday at 215 E. Rosemary St., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Work Less. Worry Less. Wait Less.

Get CASH For Books



at Student Stores. Sell back your books at one of our three convenient locations and get CASH... not a gift card.

Student Stores

Thur-Sat, April 26-28  
7:30am to 8:00pm  
Sun, April 29  
1:00pm to 6:00pm  
Mon-Fri, April 30-May 4  
7:30am to 8:00pm

Rams Head Dining (2nd Floor)

Thur-Sat, April 26-28  
10:00am to 7:00pm  
Mon-Thu, April 30-May 3  
10:00am to 7:00pm  
Fri, May 4  
10:00am to 2:00pm

Granville Towers (The Agora)

Thur-Sat, April 26-28  
10:00am to 7:00pm  
Mon-Thu, April 30-May 3  
10:00am to 7:00pm  
Fri, May 4  
10:00am to 3:00pm

# Non-discrimination task force finalizes plan

**Members hope to alter the policy so groups can outline core beliefs.**

By Emily Overcarsh  
Staff Writer

With just days before its self-imposed deadline, the group charged with examining UNC's non-discrimination policy is closing in on a recommendation to alter the policy, not replace it.

The non-discrimination policy task force, composed of administration, faculty and students, will have its final meeting this Friday to solidify its recommendations

to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp.

Crisp will then review its work and decide what changes he wants to make, if any.

The task force was created in response to the controversial decision of the cappella group Psalm 100 to expel senior Will Thomason, who is gay, for his views on homosexuality.

Under the current policy, groups are allowed to discriminate based on beliefs but not a set of personal characteristics. The decision to clear Psalm 100 after a University investigation sparked complaints about the ambiguity of the policy.

After reviewing policies at peer universities, the task force is

*"We don't want to say if you don't let everyone in, then you have to leave."*

Cameron Parker,  
Undergraduate member, non-discrimination policy task force

not planning on recommending a policy that would ban student groups from any form of discrimination in choosing members, said task force co-chairwoman Bettina Shuford, associate vice chancellor for student affairs.

"We don't want to say if you don't let everyone in, then you have to leave," said Cameron Parker, an undergraduate member of the task force.

Instead, the task force is look-

ing to simply alter the policy to create a clearer procedure for outlining an organization's core beliefs and values.

"That would be the thing they would regulate membership on," Parker said. "It would make it more transparent."

"We're basically adjusting or tweaking the current policy we have so we can better understand what a group's core beliefs are," said Tony Patterson, senior associ-

ate director of the Carolina Union.

Undergraduate member Jagir Patel said there are several different ways the University can clarify its policy, but this option is a favorite among group members.

"I think any policy that has mechanisms where students are aware of their membership rights is really strong," Patel said.

Patterson said one option might be to separate groups into different categories, asking for a more explicit outline of beliefs for religious and political groups.

"We don't want anything that's too arduous on groups where this may not be an issue," he said.

Chairman of UNC College Republicans Garrett Jacobs said

he doesn't think the change will affect the group.

"I can definitely see it affecting some other groups, but since we are the College Republicans I think it's already pretty clear where we stand," he said.

Josh Orol, co-president of Hillel, said he doesn't see Hillel being affected, either.

"We're a Jewish organization, and we let people know that," he said.

"We don't actually have members. We're just happy to accept anyone who's interested in coming."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: MARYLAND 14, UNC 10

## TORMENTED BY TERRAPINS



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

North Carolina junior Kara Cannizzaro tries to dodge a Maryland defender. Cannizzaro took three shots but could not score against Maryland on Monday.



North Carolina attacker Becky Lynch looks up the field for a potential pass. Lynch scored two goals and tallied one assist in UNC's 14-10 loss Monday.

## UNC drops third straight ACC title

By Jonathan LaMantia  
Staff Writer

On April 7 in Chapel Hill, junior midfielder Kara Cannizzaro tormented Maryland, scoring five goals in a 14-11 victory against the Terrapins.

But Monday in the ACC championship game, it was the Terrapins who did the tormenting, as they passed the ball around the Tar Heels at will, stalling for three minutes before they scored a final goal to clinch a 14-10 win — their third straight championship win against the Tar Heels.

Maryland wasted no time getting on the scoreboard, as Karri Ellen Johnson scored for the Terrapins just 42 seconds into the game.

But Becky Lynch said the Tar Heels didn't let that early deficit take them out of it.

"When they score in the first minute, it's always kind of tough, but then you have to look at the clock and realize that you still have an entire game," Lynch said. "I don't think that the person that scores first necessarily has an advantage."

After a second Maryland goal, Lynch scooped up a ground ball and found the back of the net to narrow the Terrapins' lead.

The Terrapins would hold the lead throughout the first half, never letting the Tar Heels gain their confidence back, and Cannizzaro couldn't find a hole in the defense. UNC took 25 shots in the game, only 14 of which were on goal.

"They doubled her early today. We anticipated that they would do that," coach Jenny Levy said. "We moved the ball the way we normally do, and we just didn't get the opportunities that we were looking for."

Maryland coach Cathy Reese said the five goals Cannizzaro scored against them earlier

INSIDE: See page 8 for more on Maryland's control of possession in the title game.

this month made her a priority on Monday.

"She's somebody who's going to come out and go hard," Reese said. "We wanted to step up and play better one-on-one offense on her."

UNC found opportunities with other scoring options as Jessica Griffin scored on a free-position shot with 6:10 left in the first half to reduce Maryland's lead to 3-2. But the Terrapins responded with a goal 14 seconds later, and one more just a minute after that.

In the second half, UNC matched the Terrapins goal for goal. But building off its early lead, Maryland leaned comfortably on a four- or five-goal lead for most of the period.

Junior Emily Garrity provided a spark, scoring two more goals during a 4-0 run late in the second half, but with the lead down to three, the Terrapins turned to stall tactics to keep the ball in the Tar Heels' defensive end. Even when they had open looks, the Terrapins held possession, scoring one last goal to cap the game at 14-10.

Maryland now leads the all-time series against the Tar Heels 19-10. The Tar Heels are 1-6 all-time in the ACC championship.

Lynch said the team will focus on improving after the frustrating loss, as it looks ahead to the NCAA tournament.

"If you didn't have that dynamic off of a loss, it would be really tough and you wouldn't be able to try to learn and improve with every day," she said.

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## Larry Fedora meeting with Greek houses

**The football coach says he hopes to drum up support and increase attendance.**

By Megan Cassella  
Staff Writer

Head football coach Larry Fedora is going Greek.

In an effort to increase enthusiasm for the football program, Fedora has been spending time with a number of student groups — most recently via dinners at different houses in the Greek community.

Fedora, who was announced as the next head coach in December, said the meals are part of a larger effort to increase attendance at the football games.

"We're talking about seven Saturdays out of the entire year,"

Fedora said.

"Seven opportunities to come out and watch Tar Heel football in Kenan Stadium — and to get there early, and be loud, and have fun, and stay late and make an entire day of it.

"There are only seven opportunities, and we need to take advantage of it. It should not be hard to fill that stadium seven times."

John Childress — president of Chi Phi fraternity, which hosted one of Fedora's dinners last week — said Fedora talked about raising enthusiasm for the program.

"The first thing he asked us to name some of the big-time college stadiums that we'd been to and had enjoyed watching games at," Childress said.

"And then he said, 'That's what I want the game day next to be like in Chapel Hill for the next couple years, and I'm going to need your help. I'm

going to need help from every student to make that happen."

Fedora first began to reach out to the Greek organizations at a meeting with leaders about a month ago, said Jack Partain, president of the Interfraternity Council.

"He really wanted to know what would get the Greek population more involved in the game day experience," Partain said. "We got a lot of good ideas out on the table."

Some of those ideas included having night games and allowing fraternities to reserve block seating, Partain said.

Childress said he thinks the tailgating atmosphere makes it difficult for Greek members to get to games on time.

"Everyone really enjoys tailgating and hanging out with friends on a nice, warm Saturday afternoon," Childress said.

"Obviously when girls trickle into the house on their way to the game, the guys are going to sit on the couch and talk to them for awhile, because the girls are not as interested in getting to the game on time," Childress said.

Fedora said he has met with 70 to 75 student groups to talk about what students want to see at football games — and he's not done.

"It's very obvious every time I go and talk to these people, from the questions they ask and just the positive vibes that come out of the meeting, that there's a great sense of excitement," he said.

"Because that's part of the college experience: going to football games and having a great time and creating some unbelievable memories you'll have for the rest of your life."

Contact the University Editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## Early voters stalled at Rams Head

**The campus voting site ran out of Democratic ballots by the afternoon.**

By Kate Caison  
Staff Writer

Students who had planned Monday to vote early on the second floor of Rams Head Dining Hall were stalled after voting officials said they had to retrieve more Democratic ballots from their car.

Toward the end of the first day for early voting and registration, the D003 ballot — one of the Chapel Hill Democratic tickets — ran out at the on-campus precinct at around 4 p.m.

But there were mixed opinions about how long it took to retrieve more of the ballots.

James Weathers, chief judge of the voting precinct, said the ballots were missing for 10 minutes at most.

There were problems with parking, but the ballots were in the vicinity, he said.

"We had them out there in the car.

"We get our ballots from the district," Weathers said. "We went and grabbed 500 of (every type of ballot)."

Students, however, said they experienced the lull differently.

"They said it would be about five minutes, but it ended up being 20 or 25 minutes," said Eden Sipperly, a freshman environmental sciences major.

"I went in around 5 p.m., and there were around 20 people loitering," she said.

Other students didn't get the chance to vote at all, said a few N.C. Amendment One opponents.

"Some guy said he tried four times to go up there and vote," said Ian O'Keefe, a campus organizer for the Coalition to Protect N.C. Families.

"They said about 50 people left," he said. "People came out and told me that they didn't have ballots available."

Nonetheless, voter turnout remained high. And at around 5:30 p.m., more than 550 people had voted on the first day.

"We hope to do 500 people every day," Weathers said, adding that he didn't expect the turnout to be as large as it was.

O'Keefe said that students broke from the status quo by showing up at the polls.

"We made Orange County run out of ballots. They will be prepared," O'Keefe said.

Many students said they came out to vote because of Amendment One, the proposed constitutional ban of gay marriage.

"I voted because I care about my friends and I care about my state," said Jordan Imbrey, a sophomore communications major.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEFS

**Student injured after fall from climbing wall Saturday; rock wall closed indefinitely**

Senior Lizzie Smith, a Rams Head Recreation Center employee, sustained injuries after falling off the rock climbing wall on Saturday at 11:34 a.m.

UNC spokesman Mike McFarland confirmed an accident occurred, and an investigation is underway. Smith is in fair condition and is still in the hospital, said Tom Hughes, spokesman for UNC Hospitals.

The climbing wall is closed until Campus Recreation can determine it is safe to use, McFarland said.

### CITY BRIEFS

**Chapel Hill to see delays in roadways and transit because of presidential visit to UNC**

Chapel Hill Transit is warning travelers to expect delays and detours today due to President Obama's visit to Chapel Hill.

Security will cause closures on South Road from Raleigh Street to Country Club Road.

The delays will take place between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Other street closures and detours may happen throughout the day.

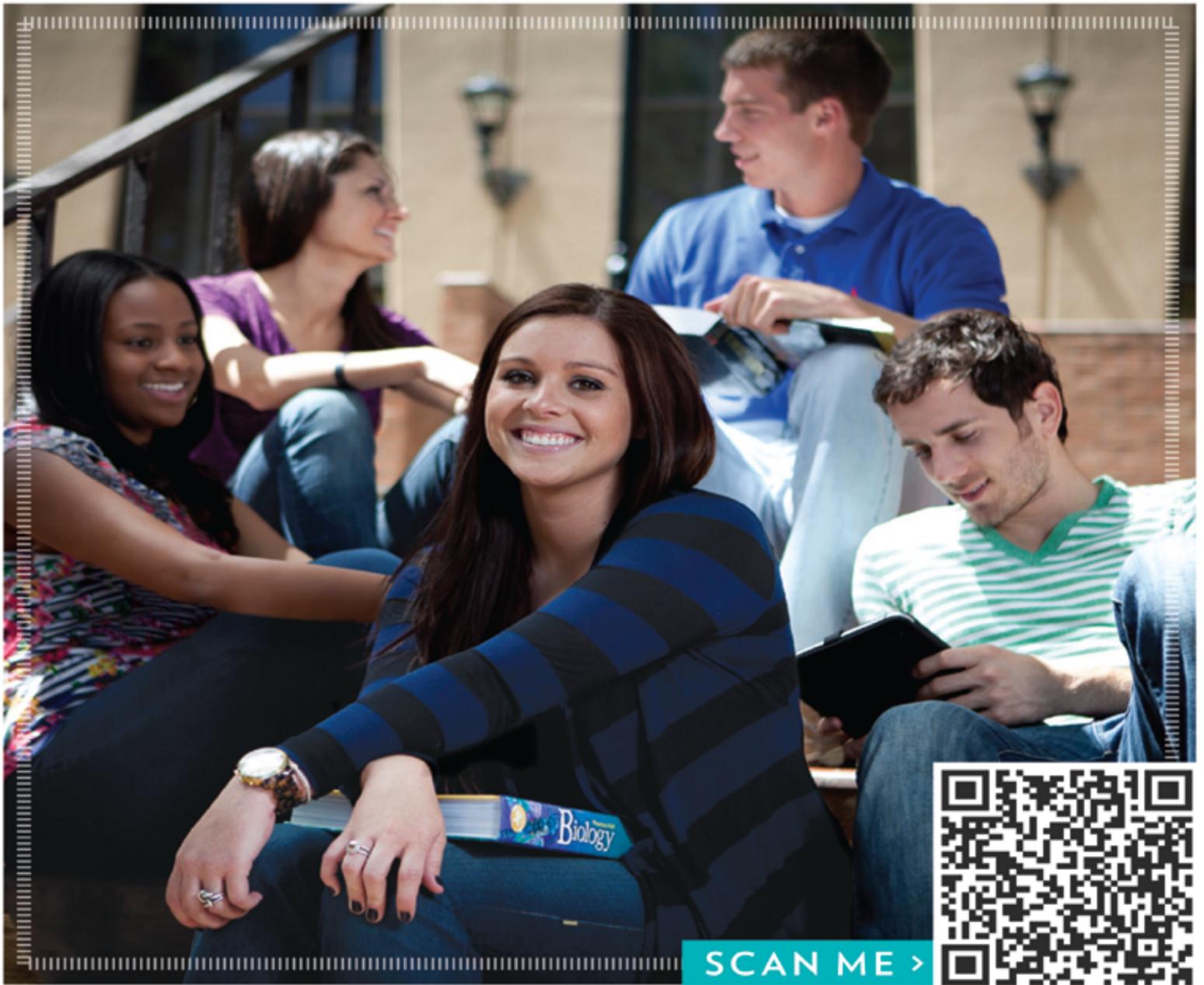
The A route, CCX, DX, FCX, G, NU, PX, RU, S, U and V routes will be detoured beginning with the first trip of the day until 4:30 p.m.

For a complete list of detours, please visit the Daily Tar Heel's Town Talk blog, which will include a complete list.

- From staff and wire reports

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# On the wire: national and world news



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## Obama receives boost from improving outlook in Europe

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — From the day he entered the White House, the biggest threat to Barack Obama's chances of becoming a two-term president has been the battered state of the U.S. economy.

There have been new signs of trouble this spring: slower job growth, higher gasoline prices and fresh fears over the European debt crisis. Yet Obama's prospects on the economic front may be brighter than they now look.

This past weekend brought encouraging signs that Europe is ready to take stronger action to confront its still-serious debt problems. During the spring meeting of the International Monetary Fund, which concluded Sunday, member nations pledged to nearly double the funds available to the globe's emergency lender to address future crises.

Top finance officials from the U.S. and other world powers who attended IMF and World Bank meetings in Washington last week agreed that the outlook for Europe has improved. The European Central Bank late last year lowered rates and flooded the continent's financial system with cheap credit.

Europe's debt crisis during the last few years has been a major obstacle to the U.S. recovery, frequently jolting financial markets and undermining confidence in the global economy. American businesses send hundreds of

billions of dollars in exports to Europe every year and have more than \$1 trillion in direct investments in the continent.

The Obama administration has been so concerned about the threat from Europe that it established a sort of war room in the basement of the Treasury building, with dozens of analysts and economists monitoring developments around the clock. The European Central Bank has lent more than \$1.3 trillion to banks in the region to help stabilize it.

Yet many experts now see smaller odds that Europe's debt problems will deliver big shocks to markets or other dramatic developments — at least in the near term.

## Contrasting viewpoints emerge in John Edwards trial

GREENSBORO, N.C. (MCT) — Two portraits of John Edwards emerged in opening arguments at the trial of the disgraced politician, who is accused of breaking campaign finance laws by accepting more than \$900,000 in illegal contributions to help conceal an extramarital affair during his 2008 bid for president.

The prosecution on Monday portrayed Edwards as a liar and a deceiver who went to great lengths to cover up his affair in order to protect his campaign image as a family man. The defense portrayed him as a man who committed a sin — a sin Edwards acknowledges — but did not break the law.

The former senator from North Carolina has pleaded not guilty to six criminal counts related to campaign finance violations. Prosecutors contend that bills paid by two Edwards benefactors were unreported campaign contributions designed to cover up Edwards' affair with campaign videographer Rielle Hunter, which went on even as Edwards' wife was battling cancer. While the defense has argued

that the money from Edwards' benefactors should be considered gifts rather than campaign contributions, the prosecution says it was campaign money intended to protect Edwards' presidential ambitions.

## Resignation of Dutch Cabinet sparks new fears

LONDON (MCT) — The Dutch government has become

the latest to fall in Europe because of the continent's stubborn debt crisis, which appears to be flaring up again after a temporary lull.

Prime Minister Mark Rutte and his Cabinet resigned en masse Monday after they failed to clinch a deal with other parties over austerity cuts to reduce the Netherlands' budget deficit. It was an embarrassing development for the Dutch, who have

repeatedly lectured Southern European nations on the need to rein in public spending but now can't agree on such a plan themselves.

It also helped fuel a day of heavy losses in stock markets across Europe, with investors unsettled by weak manufacturing data in Germany, confirmation of a return to recession in Spain and an uncertain presidential election result in France.

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- AFRI 368 Political Protest and Conflict in Contemporary Africa (3), Michael Lambert. SS, BN
- AMST 293 Seminar – In Pursuit of Moby Dick (3), Timothy Marr.
- ANTH 206 (FOLK 230) American Indian Societies (3), Valerie Lambert. SS, US
- ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL
- ART 106 Electronic Media (3), Hong-An Truong. VP
- ART 213 Ceramic Sculpture I (3), Yun-Dong Nam. VP
- ART 251 Art and Architecture in the Age of Caliphs (7th - 13 c. CE) (3), Glaire Anderson. VP, BN, WB
- ART 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE
- CMPL 492 The Fourth Dimension: Art and the Fictions of Hyperspace (3), Diane Leonard. LA, NA
- COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumarini Silva.
- COMM 523 Communication and Leadership (3), Patricia Parker.
- DRAM 284 Studies in Dramatic Theory and Criticism – "Corner of the Sky": The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable.
- DRAM 290 Special Studies – Playing Shakespeare (3), Scott Ripley.
- ECON 468 Principles of Soviet and Post-Soviet Economic Systems (3), Steven Rosefield.
- ENGL 225 Shakespeare: From Page to Stage (3), Ritchie Kendall. LA, NA, WB
- ENGL 347 The American Novel (3), Florence Dore. LA, NA
- ENGL 444 American Literature 1860-1900, Jane Thrailkill. LA, NA
- EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer.
- EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Jason Mihalik. QI
- FREN 398 Undergraduate Seminar: European Cinema Today (3), Martine Antle.
- HIST 140 The World Since 1945 (3), Donald Reid. BN, GL, HS
- HIST 277 The Conflict over Israel/Palestine (3), Sarah Shields. BN, HS
- HIST 378 Slavery and Place: The South Carolina Case (3), Heather Williams. HS, NA, US
- HIST 432 The Crusades (3), Brett Whalen. HS, NA, WB
- ITAL 241 Italian Renaissance Literature in Translation (3), Ennio Rao. LA, WB
- JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.
- LING 302 (ANTH 302, WMST 302) Language and Power (3), Randall Hendrick.
- MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee and application required. EE, PL
- PHIL 145 (LING 145) Language and Communication (3) Dorit Bar-On. PH
- PLAN 590 Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia.
- PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making (American) Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. SS, NA
- POLI 100 Introduction to Government in the United States (3), Jason Roberts. NA, SS
- POLI 209 Analyzing Public Opinion (3), Stuart Rabinowitz. QI, SS
- POLI 411 Civil Liberties under the Constitution (3), Isaac Unah. HS, NA
- POLI 432 Tolerance in Liberal States (3), Donald Searing. PH, CI, NA
- PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), Charles Wiss. PL
- PSYC 434 Cognitive Neuroscience (3), Joseph Hopfinger. PL
- PSYC 499 Special Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.
- RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH
- RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve.
- SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402.
- SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310.
- SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.
- SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA

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University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill  
Fraternity & Sorority Life  
and Community Involvement

**TICKETS**

FROM PAGE 1  
 more tickets were given than there were seats available. There will be overflow to a live broadcast in Woolen Gym.  
 Seats were not assigned for the policy speech, unlike the "Late Night" taping.  
 After all regular seats in Memorial Hall were given out to students with confirmation emails — some of whom lined up as early as 5 a.m. Monday — a queue began for standby tickets.  
 Senior Matt Ragazzo found out about the standby line on Twitter. "Someone posted on Twitter that they had 100 tickets left for the show," he said. "I wasn't even sure what that meant. I ran from my house to Memorial Hall expecting to get an actual ticket."

Once at Memorial Hall, Ragazzo received a paper wristband and a ticket, which were both numbered. He is 52nd in the standby line.  
 All standby tickets were given out by 1:30 p.m. Monday. Once doors close at 1:30 p.m. today, the standby line will begin filling in empty seats.  
 The Memorial Hall box office confirmed that all available tickets had been distributed, but could not confirm the exact number given out. No representatives at NBC were free to comment.  
 Carmichael opens at 10 a.m. for seating, and ticket holders can begin lining up at 5 a.m. Doors open at Memorial Hall at noon. The show will air Wednesday at 12:35 a.m. on NBC.

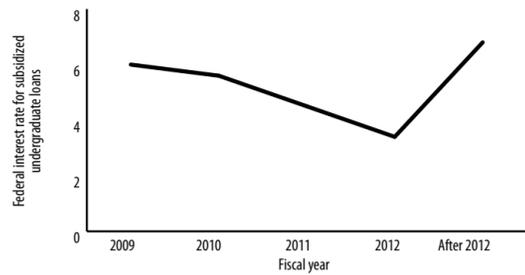
Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

**OBAMA**

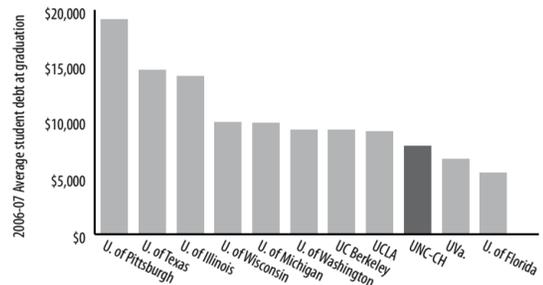
FROM PAGE 1  
 With tuition rising at institutions around the country and in the UNC system, more students are looking to loans, said Steven Brooks, executive director for the N.C. State Education Assistance Authority.  
 "Loans are necessary," he said. "The cheaper, the better."  
 Shirley Ort, UNC's associate provost for scholarships and student aid, said she supports the rate extension, but she doesn't know that the measure is sustainable in the long term.  
 The legislation lowering rates, the 2007 College Cost Reduction and Access Act, passed with large bipartisan support five years ago. In the U.S. House of Representatives, 77 Republicans voted for the law, and most of them were re-elected.  
 But extending the existing law has proved more controversial, partly because of its cost — estimated at about \$6 billion a year, according to the Congressional Budget Office.  
 "The president is trying to go around Congress and go to voters to see if he can develop some sort of pushback pressure on Congress," said Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and expert on Southern politics.  
 And the chosen college campuses, all in swing states, could provide an added bonus in November.  
 Young voters were a strong base for Obama in 2008, so some critics are saying the timing of the law's expiration was a political move to boost youth support.  
 The issue also fits the image Obama has tried to project as a force of progress being stalled by the Republican Congress, Guillory said.  
 "It'll be good for the campaign, but there is also a substantive issue here," he said.  
 Also a point of contention is the source of the funding for the extension, which the Obama administration has not announced.  
 It could come from a tax pro-

**Student debt**

Obama's visit to UNC-CH is part of a nationwide push to extend legislation that cut interest rates for student loans in half, but that will expire in July. Some say the lower rates are a short-term solution for a long-term problem as more and more students borrow money to pay for college.



The average UNC-CH student graduated with \$7,892 in debt in 2007, one of the lowest averages of the school's peers around the country. The national average reached \$13,334 that year.



SOURCE: PROVOST BRUCE CARNEY

DTH/LYDIA HARRELL

"It'll be good for the campaign, but there is also a substantive issue here."

**Ferrel Guillory,**  
 UNC journalism professor and Southern politics expert

posals, an unpopular point for Republicans, or possibly from other Pell programs, which has raised concern among some expected supporters.  
 The low rate only applies to subsidized Stafford loans, used mainly by middle-class students, while unsubsidized loans for lower-income students are not affected by the legislation either way.  
 The UNC system will not form a position on the issue until they know how it will be funded and how it will affect other students'

loans or grants, said Karen Regan, interim director for UNC's Office of Federal Affairs.  
 "We want our graduates to have as little debt as possible — especially when student borrowing is at an all-time high," Regan said. "The interest rate reduction is one way to accomplish this, but we'd never want to take action at the expense of other higher education financial aid programs."  
 Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

**MAN ON THE STREET: BARACK OBAMA'S VISIT**



**Michael Fox,**  
 Sophomore

"I feel like any time you have an active president on campus and you have an opportunity to go see him, you kind of have to do it. It's a life experience or something you can tell your kids about."



**Louise McGowin,**  
 Junior

"I'm not a huge supporter of him personally, but I am definitely in favor of UNC just getting famous politicians because I think it's important to have a wide range of opinions shared on campus."



**Jackson Trotman,**  
 Junior

"I think it's a good thing that he's coming because it's important to get his message out to college students, because people our age really need to vote... we're always under-represented."



**Hannah Emory,**  
 Junior

"I actually have tickets to go tomorrow. I stood out in line yesterday for three hours so I'm really, really excited to hear him speak and actually have a chance to see a president in person."

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Mixed paper (junk mail, notes, cereal boxes.), cans, bottles	Orange County Drop-off Sites or recycle at the curb
Batteries, CFL's paint, hair spray, bug spray, cleaners, and other toxic materials	Hazardous Waste Collection Orange County Landfill Mon-Fri 10am-6pm Sat. 7:30am-noon

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**HISTORY**  
 FROM PAGE 1

**JOHN F. KENNEDY**

Kennedy spoke in 1961 to 40,000 people on University Day.  
 UNC history professor James Leloudis said Kennedy used his visit to Chapel Hill in part to show appreciation for N.C. Gov. Terry Sanford's endorsement for the 1960 election against Richard Nixon.

**BILL CLINTON**

Former president Bill Clinton spoke in 1993 at the University's 200th anniversary.  
 "There was an enormous sense of celebration," Leuchtenburg said.  
 "Chapel Hill has always been filled with a progressive spirit," Clinton said in his University Day address.

**BARACK OBAMA**

Obama's address will be part of his appeal to Congress to prevent student loan interest rates from doubling in July.  
 Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and political expert, said appealing to student voters is part of Obama's recipe for victory in November.

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# Maryland controls possession in title game

By Henry Gargan  
Staff Writer

After a 14-10 loss to Maryland in the ACC tournament final Monday night, North Carolina's women's lacrosse team might wish its sport had a shot clock.

Having weathered a four-goal storm from No. 3 UNC in the final 15 minutes of the second half that cut its lead to three, No. 4 Maryland was able to hold the ball for the final five minutes. The Terrapins deftly passed among themselves as UNC's frustrated defenders chased them around the field, unable to force a turnover.

In the end, coach Jenny Levy said, having the ball is what wins games in women's lacrosse.

"The game is possession," she said. "If you can't possess the ball through the draw, then you're going to struggle to score because you don't have the ball."

Though Maryland only won the draw-control battle by two, it came up with six during a critical period in the second half when the Terrapins widened their lead from 5-4 to 13-6.

UNC made a run of its own but lost momentum when Maryland got the ball for what would prove to be the final time.

"At that point, it's really the draws that make the difference," senior attacker Becky Lynch said. "I think we only lost one of those draws when we went on that run, and that gives them the opportu-

nity to get the ball on offense and for them to hold it for a little bit."

And in a game that doesn't allow checking with the body or the stick, smart teams can hold onto the ball for long periods of time. Where Maryland kept the ball close, the Tar Heels allowed it to stray too freely from their sticks.

The Tar Heels committed nine turnovers to Maryland's five, and only 14 of their 25 shots were on frame. Those miscues, along with draw concessions, allowed the well-organized Maryland offense ample control of the ball.

In UNC's 14-11 defeat of Maryland on April 7, play in the center circle nearly cost the Tar Heels when in the second half, a long string of conceded draws

allowed the Terrapins to narrow a six-goal lead to just two.

On Monday, in a reversal of roles from the teams' previous meeting, UNC cut into a seven-goal lead in the second half to make the score 13-10 with 5:41 to play. Four unanswered goals were made possible by a more aggressive battle for possession from UNC. Maryland, realizing the threat, reacted accordingly.

"When the pressure gets tough, we want to make sure we don't turn it over," Maryland coach Cathy Reese said. "With them coming off four goals, we wanted to make sure we didn't get it back in their hands."



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

North Carolina midfielder Jessica Griffin battles for a loose ball with a pair of Terrapin players. Griffin scored two goals in UNC's 14-10 loss.

Contact the Sports Editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).



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BABYSITTER WANTED for our 10 month-old son, several days/wk including weekends, usually 11am-1pm or 2-5pm. Carboro location. \$10-12/hr. References required. [ispipr@ncr.com](mailto:ispipr@ncr.com), 919-537-8101.

SPANISH SPEAKING SUMMER NANNY needed for 2 girls (6 and 8) in Spanish immersion program. Neighborhood next to campus. Non-smoking. Must have car. Must be outdoorsy and energetic. Starts second week in June to late August with 2 weeks off 8-3 M-F \$11/hr. [mshaw@ncr.com](mailto:mshaw@ncr.com) for application.

CHILD CARE DURHAM: Energetic caregiver wanted to watch our toddler and baby for the month of July, 9am-1pm, MWF. Transportation, experience, resume, references required. \$10/hr. [aauerba1@gmail.com](mailto:aauerba1@gmail.com), 410-608-8078.

SUMMER BABYSITTER NEEDED: Looking for part-time sitter for June and July. Kids are ages 7 and 5. Days are Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays (12-5pm). Need active and energetic person to take kids to pool, museums and parks. Must have own transportation and clean driving record. Contact [jerliolaro@yahoo.com](mailto:jerliolaro@yahoo.com) if interested.

AFTERSCHOOL CAREGIVER NEEDED immediately for 9 and 3 year-old girls. 3-5:30pm, W-F. Reliable car for driving children required. Must have clean driving record. Must be non-smoker. Child pick ups in Chapel Hill and Durham. Home in downtown Durham. 206-998-1109.

ENTHUSIASTIC, LOVING and reliable babysitter needed for 5 year-old boy with high functioning Autism in our Carboro home 2-3 mornings or afternoons/wk. Experience with Autistic or special needs kids preferred. References required. Must have own transportation. Non-smoker. 734-834-1261.

### RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

### Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will CLOSE Friday, July 22nd at 5pm for Summer Break



**Deadlines for Monday, Aug. 22nd issue:**

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Wednesday, August 17th at 3pm  
Line Classifieds - Friday, August 19th at 12pm

We will RE-OPEN on Tuesday, August 16th at 9am

Any classifieds placed at [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) will go online within 72 hours.

### Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED starting August 20 for fantastic 5 year-old. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays 2:30-6pm. Competitive pay. Contact [arin.isenstein@gmail.com](mailto:arin.isenstein@gmail.com).

PITTSBORO: UNC student wanted to watch our toddler over Summer break. 9am-noon. In our house, 10 miles south of UNC. \$10/hr. Experience, references required. 919-942-4527.

SUMMER SITTING NEEDED for 7 and 12 year-old. Caring and energetic person for part-time child care M-Th from June thru mid-August. Experience, transportation and references required. Send resume to [dsteven2@ncr.com](mailto:dsteven2@ncr.com).

### For Rent

#### FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AD 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.

#### NEED HOUSING?

We have an apt for that! South Terrace Apartments. 919-450-0080. Best price, best location. Private gated entrance. Resort style pool, free 24 hour fitness center, free WiFi at pool and clubhouse, lounge with billiards and darts, poolside grills, gourmet kitchens, huge walk in closets. Our 3BRs have 3BRAs. Minutes to UNC, I-40 and NC 54.

2BR/1BA HOUSE FOR RENT. Walking distance to campus. Neat yard and W/D. Available early August. \$1,100/mo. Call 919-779-3057 or email [cbv50@aol.com](mailto:cbv50@aol.com).

WALK TO CAMPUS FROM THIS 2BR/1BA apartment. 415 North Columbia Street #3. \$680/mo. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties. [hollandprop@gmail.com](mailto:hollandprop@gmail.com).

CHAPEL HILL TOWNHOME. Completely updated 2012. Very clean, 2 story, 2BR/1.5BA townhome style condo. New heating, AC, windows, paint. Hardwoods, tile, granite, large closets, full sized W/D. Convenient to UNC campus and hospitals. On free busline. Off street parking. No pets. No smoking. \$800/mo. +security deposit. Call: 336-262-2781. Email: [docwhitner@yahoo.com](mailto:docwhitner@yahoo.com).

### QUESTIONS? 962-0252

### Announcements

### Misc. Wanted

**EGG DONORS NEEDED**

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- ~ 6-8 LOCAL appointments
- \$3,000 for completed cycles

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### For Rent

RENT PRIVATE HOUSE OR ROOM for August or May. 3BRs, 4BRs, 5BRs, walking distance for \$1,300/mo., \$1,560/mo., \$1,800/mo., \$2,500/mo. Furnished rooms \$400-\$550/mo. Nicely renovated. 919-932-5454.

HOUSE FOR RENT JUNE 1ST. 5 minute walk from campus. Downtown Chapel Hill. 4BR/2BA available. W/D. 4 parking spaces. 919-942-4087, 919-942-4058.

BIKE OR WALK TO CAMPUS FROM 6 BOLIN HEIGHTS. 3BR/1BA house is complete with hardwood floors, W/D and a great location for students. \$900/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties. [hollandprop@gmail.com](mailto:hollandprop@gmail.com).

### BEST LOCATION IN CHAPEL HILL

Apartments for June and August. 408 MLK, Oak Terrace apartments. 1.5 blocks to the center of Franklin Street, spacious, large windows, water and parking included. Special rates: 1BR \$600/mo. and 2BR \$900/mo. [www.hilltopproperties.net](http://www.hilltopproperties.net) or 919-929-1188.

MILL CREEK CONDO 2BR/2BA. 2 story end unit with bay window and balcony. Hardwood floors, W/D, new appliances. \$1,150/mo. Available August 5th. See photos at [tonyshomesite.com/rentals](http://tonyshomesite.com/rentals) 919-475-8800.

\$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, free parking, non-smoking. [spbell48@gmail.com](mailto:spbell48@gmail.com), 919-933-0983.

### DOWNTOWN, PRIME LOCATION

Small enclave of 7 townhomes in leafy private setting on Stephens Court just 2 blocks north of Franklin. Just 1 unit remains, available June or August. 4BR/2BA unit with resident parking. Vaulted casual living areas. W/D. Alarm. Private deck. Yard. Rent is now \$2,500/mo. (reduced from \$2,700). 919-422-6476.

WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS! 2 spaces. Large 3BR/3.5BA, 1,800 square feet (large enough for 4). Student rental. Available August 1. \$1750/mo. Call 919-219-2891.

LOVELY WOODED LOT FOR 2BR/1.5BA townhome in North Chatham County. This Vickers Road duplex has fireplace, a lot of privacy. \$725/mo. water included. Pets negotiable with fee. Email Fran Holland Properties - [hollandprop@gmail.com](mailto:hollandprop@gmail.com).

BUS, BIKE TO UNC! Townhouse, 2BR/1.5BA W/D. Across from University Mall. \$900/mo. Low utilities. Sunny, updated kitchen with new dishwasher, garden, pool. No pets. 919-967-7237.

1BR APARTMENT ON CHURCH STREET only 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available June or July for \$650/mo. For more info email [hollandprop@gmail.com](mailto:hollandprop@gmail.com).

### Misc. Wanted

**COLLEGE HUNKS MOVING**

Assists students with moving within NC:

- Labor Services
- Moving Items to a Storage Facility
- Full Service Moves

[collegehunks.com](http://collegehunks.com)  
1-800-586-5872

### For Rent

2BR/1BA CONDO in triplex. 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled, hardwoods, tile throughout, new appliances, W/D, near bus stop, \$900/mo. Available August 2012. 704-277-1648 or [uncrcents@carolina.rr.com](mailto:uncrcents@carolina.rr.com).

### Help Wanted

#### BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week week-end classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Tuition rates as low as \$299 (limited time only). Call NOW! 919-676-0774, [www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html](http://www.cocktailmixer.com/unc.html).

ASSISTANT NEEDED: Part-time or full-time. Must have a 2 or 4 year degree with a 3.0 GPA. Minimum 1 year commitment. Must be detail oriented with great communication and writing skills. Proficiency in Excel and Word required. Must have own transportation and clean driving record. Leadership experience a plus. Email [CarolinaLiveyCareers@gmail.com](mailto:CarolinaLiveyCareers@gmail.com) for details and to apply.

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

MODELS WANTED: Female models needed for local and remote photo shoots. Excellent pay, flexible weekday hours. Write for details: [lotusflower@mindspring.com](mailto:lotusflower@mindspring.com).

LUNAPOPS: Summer delivery, sales position for a great product. 25-30 hrs/wk. Must be personable and have clean driving record. \$12/hr. Contact [jon@lunapops.com](mailto:jon@lunapops.com).

SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE: Ad Spice Promotional Marketing is hiring a new member of our sales team! We're a well established, respected, small, funky, fast paced promotional marketing company in Durham. We specialize in providing our clients with innovative logoed products that help them promote their businesses, organizations and events. We are seeking a highly motivated, customer service oriented sales person to build accounts both locally and nationwide. The right candidate will be completely fearless, driven, highly organized and a quick thinker. These traits are absolutely essential for success. Candidate should have excellent written and verbal communication skills and be able to present Ad Spice to a variety of potential clients including college students, small businesses and large corporate accounts. Creativity, flexibility, professional attitude and a good sense of humor are important. Familiarity with Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill is essential. Undergraduate degree is required. We value our employees and have created an exciting and productive work environment. Compensation includes lucrative commission rate, existing account base, health benefits, vacation time and bonuses based on performance. Please email resume and cover letter explaining why you are the perfect candidate for this position to: [lee@adspicpr.com](mailto:lee@adspicpr.com).

### Services

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- Labor Services
- Moving Items to a Storage Facility
- Full Service Moves

[collegehunks.com](http://collegehunks.com)  
1-800-586-5872

### Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING: Advertising sales. Money Mailer greater Cary. Outside sales experience required. Personable and driven to goals a must. Commissionable opportunity unlimited. [mhurst@moneymailer.com](mailto:mhurst@moneymailer.com).

MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

### Homes For Sale

ACTIVE RETIREE? Custom built house. Near Pinebluff Lake. Sunny, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, garage, wood floors. n c a l i f e @ n c . t r i c o m - <http://forsalebluebirdcottage.wordpress.com/>

2073 ROYCE DRIVE, MEBANE. Cul de sac living. 2 story brick home, large back yard, fireplace. 5BR/2.5BA. Near I-85, I-40. Call 919-271-6656.

### Lost & Found

LOST: IPOD TOUCH. 4/13-4/16. Purple silicone case. Please call or email [lbargett@live.unc.edu](mailto:lbargett@live.unc.edu) with any info. Reward. Thanks! 252-945-0719.

### Misc. Wanted

STUDY PARTICIPANTS NEEDED! Overweight 18-21 year-old student? Participate in a focus group about using Twitter to lose weight and be healthy! \$20 and meal for participating! Contact: [tweetingtohealth@unc.edu](mailto:tweetingtohealth@unc.edu).

### Parking

SUMMER PARKING: Phi Beta Chi. 420 Hillsborough Street. 5 minutes to campus. \$85 per session. May 16 thru June 19 or June 20 thru July 28. Kathryn Aldrich@med.unc.edu.

### Roommates

STUDYING ABROAD? Roommate wanted for return spring 2013. 1BR available in 3BR apartment at the Wilson in Carboro. Beautiful wood floors, new appliances, W/D, steps to busline. \$550/mo. Contact Jeanna at [smialek.jeanna@gmail.com](mailto:smialek.jeanna@gmail.com), 724-496-8035.

PLACE A CLASSIFIED [www.dailytarheel.com](http://www.dailytarheel.com) OR CALL 962-0252

### Services

DORM TO DORM SERVICE: We will pick up your items at your dorm and return them to your dorm. Farrell's Self Storage. Call for details. 919-969-9877.

### Sublets

1 LARGE, FURNISHED SHARED ROOM available from late May to end July (negotiable). \$100/wk per person including utilities +parking. 427 West Cameron Avenue. If interested: [kayla.s.wall@gmail.com](mailto:kayla.s.wall@gmail.com), 919-753-7359.

WEST CAMERON AVENUE, WALK TO CAMPUS. Bedroom +office for rent in small house. Fully furnished. Available from early May and July 31. \$500/mo +utilities. 919-600-2391.

MAY THRU JULY SUBLET: Furnished apartment with pool. 1.5 miles from campus on bus lines. \$579/mo. and includes ALL utilities. Contact [mlaberna@live.unc.edu](mailto:mlaberna@live.unc.edu) if interested!

1/2 MILE FROM CAMPUS (SUMMER): Room in 3BR 2 story townhome off MLK. Private parking, access to busing. \$490/mo. with utilities. Dates, price flexible. [everett.lozzi@gmail.com](mailto:everett.lozzi@gmail.com).

### Tutoring

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## HOROSCOPES

**If April 24th is Your Birthday...**  
Finances begin to open up. Use this opportunity to replenish savings. Take extra focus this year on health and wellness. Breathe in and breathe out. Treat your body with love. Friends and loved ones are right there.

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 - Call a favorite friend or sibling just to say you care. Love is the game and the prize today. Give thanks for what you have. Ask for what you want. Enjoy.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 - An undercurrent of emotion tugs at your feet. Let it wash over. Speak gently, and talk opens something that was stuck. Love's more boundless than the sea.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 - Find just the right spot for it. Go for comfort. It's easier than you thought. Let a partner choose the color, and take the opportunity to get their feedback.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)**  
Today is a 7 - An undercurrent of emotion tugs at your feet. Let it wash over. Speak gently, and talk opens something that was stuck. Love's more boundless than the sea.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 - Find just the right spot for it. Go for comfort. It's easier than you thought. Let a partner choose the color, and take the opportunity to get their feedback.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is a 7 - A surprise announcement. Intuition inspires your actions. Communicate long-distance. Little successes breed self-esteem. Develop an outline. It's more fun than you thought.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 9 - It's a good day to sell. Prepare everything in private. Keep to your to-do list. Do some creative writing. Work could include travel and other benefits.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 7 - Abrupt change could occur at work. Call in reinforcements. An older person consults behind closed doors. Say the magic words. Follow your heart.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 - Your sixth sense comes in handy in tying loose ends. Another man's trash may hide a treasure. Dig around and you may be surprised. Your words are powerful.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is an 8 - Do what you love optimistically and be pleasantly surprised. Romance surrounds you when you least expect it. This is the fun part.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 9 - Your faith helps your dreams come true. Access your cute and happy side to help you through the day. Acknowledge your accomplishments and those of others.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 7 - Listen to your friend's recommendations. Romance takes over. When you add love, a difficult chore is almost fun (or even really fun). And everything else gets easy.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 6 - Spend a little time improving your space. Get rid of things that weigh you down. Time to put an ad on Craigslist or call the thrift store. Enjoy the freedom.

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to learn why SIX WORDS are important

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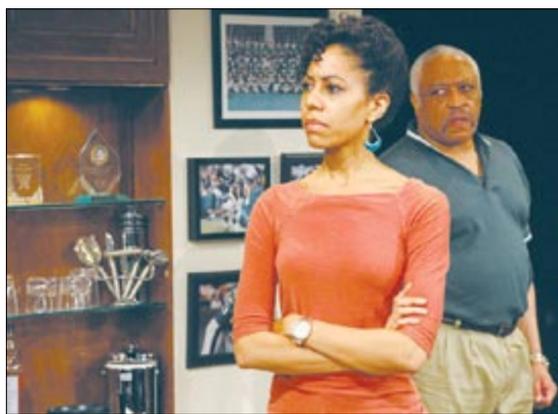
# Q&A with playwright Patrick Link

Patrick Link, a 2007 UNC graduate, was recently commissioned by the Ensemble Studio Theatre in New York City to write a play about the effects of post-concussion syndrome on players in the NFL.

The play, "Headstrong," opens Monday.

An avid football fan, Link is a member of the theater's prestigious Youngblood Playwrights Group, where "Headstrong" was developed.

Staff writer Kendra Benner spoke with Link about the script, football and his life as a playwright.



COURTESY OF KENDRA BENNER

"Headstrong," a play written by UNC graduate Patrick Link, explores the effects of post-concussion syndrome on players in the NFL.

**DAILY TAR HEEL:** How did you feel when you found out Ensemble Studio Theatre accepted your commission?

**PATRICK LINK:** It was cool to tell people I had a commission

— someone actually wanted me to write something. But I didn't know how to go about writing it. I didn't have a specific story in mind. My proposal was just telling people how conflicted I felt about the topic.



Patrick Link is a UNC alumnus who wrote "Headstrong," a play about post-concussion syndrome.

**DTH:** This proposal was the basis for your play, "Headstrong." What is the script of the play about?

**PL:** It's about a fictional running back who dies under mysterious circumstances. The play is centered on his widow and father-in-law and their reaction to his death and some of the choices they have to make.

**DTH:** What inspired you to write the play?

**PL:** I really like football, and I knew about what concussions were doing to players' brains. I thought it was a perfect example of science in our culture — what do we do when we don't like what science is telling us? Do we chal-

lenge it or do we ignore it?

**DTH:** Is this commission coming at a good time in your playwrighting career?

**PL:** In a way it feels early and in another way it feels like a long time. It's been five years into my career. It's encouraging, but it doesn't feel like anything's happening too quickly.

**DTH:** Tell me about your experience in the Youngblood playwrighting program.

**PL:** Youngblood is a special collective within the company for writers under 30. There's 15 of us in the group. (The program) provides you with actors, supplies and everything you need until you go out into the real world.

I didn't totally know what it was really like to be a playwright when I graduated. To be able to see people who have been at it a while, how they balance a job and being a writer, that peer relationship is similar to undergrad in how you learn from each other. It's given me an artistic home since I've been in New York.

**DTH:** How did your time at UNC influence your love for playwrighting?

**PL:** I started at UNC as a dramatic art major. I was just doing

acting most of the time, but I realized what I liked most about acting was just imagining the world of the play. Actually having to get onstage and perform became less interesting to me.

The dramatic art department had a class called the playwrighting studio. I wrote one play from my sophomore to senior year and that play won the Sam Selden Award my senior year. It got into the New York Fringe Festival a month after I graduated.

**DTH:** Janie Bullard, a 2007 UNC alumna, is the sound designer for the production. What does it mean to you that another UNC graduate is a part of this project?

**PL:** It shows progress for both of us. We were both LAB! Theatre producers our senior year, but we basically lost touch completely until a few months ago. I had no idea they had asked her to do the show until she wrote on my Facebook wall. It didn't even occur to me that a connection like that could happen.

I wasn't directly working with her on any of this, but when you're cut from the same cloth there's a level of comfort there. Tar Heels have got to stick together.

# Nonprofit uses clicks to choose best candidate

By Ben Bradford  
Staff Writer

North Carolina voters will have the option to elect an alternative candidate outside the traditional two-party race on the May 8 primary ballot.

Americans Elect, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization, began efforts to get on the ballot in 2010 and launched its website in 2011 for delegate participation.

The organization is using the first online nomination convention to select a candidate who will compete against President Barack Obama and his Republican counterpart in the presidential elections.

Candidates must gain 1,000 votes in 10 different states — measured by online clicks — to qualify for the primary ballot.

Ileana Wachtel, the national press secretary for Americans Elect, said candidates will then go through a rigorous process before accessing the ballot.

This will culminate in an online convention June 3, with the candidate who collects the most votes receiving the nomination.

The organization hopes to make the ballot in all 50 states, including North Carolina.

Americans Elect is technically not a party and has no favored candidate, said the group's spokeswoman Dagny Leonard.

"We're not promoting any particular ideology; we're providing a process where everyone has an equal voice," she said. "It's going to attract candidates who are willing to reach across political space and who are willing to get prob-

lems solved."

Buddy Roemer, who pulled out of the Republican Party race and decided to run as an independent candidate, is in first place.

His campaign manager, Carlos Sierra, said Roemer's decision to drop out was due to the lobbyist culture inherent in the political structure.

"He decided to run for the GOP one-and-a-half years ago and made a personal rule of no contributions of over \$100 and no lobby money," he said. "He was discriminated against, despite his experience and being the only guy who was a former (Louisiana) governor."

Although Roemer is currently leading the nonpartisan race, he only has about 3,700 online votes, short of the required 10,000.

But Americans Elect remain confident their candidates can reach this number by May 8.

"People click closer to the deadline, and we're seeing momentum," Wachtel said.

Luke Shuffield, a Duke University student and an Americans Elect spokesman, said he thinks college voters can help

bring Americans Elect to the ballot.

"Young people are a very important demographic to voting. We're often the most passionate and active demographic," he said.

Laurence Kotlikoff, an economics professor at Boston University who is in third place for the Americans Elect candidacy, said the current state of politics motivated him to run.

"The economy is not functioning, we have people out of work, the health care system is driving us broke and leaving people without a plan," he said. "You look at these major areas and it's one failure after another."

Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and political expert, said while an organization like Americans Elect offers frustrated individuals a voice, it might be difficult to get elected, despite its innovative ways of attracting voters.

"Americans Elect are using the virtual, social media to organize people, which will be a fascinating experiment in political organization," he said.

Contact the State & National Editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

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## games



## SUDOKU

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

### Where to find Obama

The DTH tells you what to bring and where to watch the day's events. See pg. 1 for story.

### Presidential history

President Obama will be the sixth sitting president to visit campus. See pg. 1 for story.

### Early(ish) voting

Early voting at Rams Head was stalled when officials ran out of ballots. See pg. 3 for story.

### Non-discrimination policy

The group in charge of examining the policy is getting close to a decision. See pg. 3 for story.

### Going Greek

Head football coach Larry Fedora is visiting Greek houses. See pg. 3 for story.

Examine civil liberties in POLI 411 in Maymester. [summer.unc.edu](http://summer.unc.edu)

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Place to stand around with a round
  - 4 Musical triad
  - 9 Desert plants
  - 14 Self-image
  - 15 New staffer
  - 16 Popular email provider
  - 17 Field for 19- or 40-Down
  - 18 Florida Keys, e.g.
  - 20 Master
  - 22 "You're on!"
  - 23 The Beatles' last studio album
  - 26 Slip-up on the set
  - 31 Sleeping
  - 33 Best-selling touchscreen device
  - 34 Co. that makes stuff
  - 36 Tyrolean refrain
  - 38 Ambulance wail
  - 39 Middle-earth menaces
  - 41 "Get out of my sight"
  - 43 Gumbo veggie
  - 44 "24" superagent Jack
  - 46 Diamond surface
  - 48 Fa-la link
  - 49 "Sure, let's do lunch"
  - 51 Everest expert
  - 53 The one in a one-two, usually
  - 55 Explore caves
  - 58 Top Olympic medals, in Barcelona
  - 60 Bandleader Kay
  - 61 Elusive evolutionary connection, or the elusive feature of the ends of 18-Across and 3- and 28-Down
  - 67 Give the heave-ho

- DOWN**
- 1 What really matters
  - 2 Come to terms
  - 3 Injury-prone area for pitchers
  - 4 Cheaply made
  - 5 Bathrobe designation
  - 6 NBA's Magic, on scoreboards
  - 7 Tackle Tolstoy, say
  - 8 Cygnus supergiant
  - 9 One-eyed monster
  - 10 Sigh of pleasure
  - 11 All the tea in China?
  - 12 You, to Yves
  - 13 + molecule, e.g.
  - 19 Surrealist Salvador
  - 21 Carnival setting

- 24 Bookstore sect.
- 25 Words before "time" or "the line"
- 27 Buckeye's home
- 28 Meat ingredient in many stuffing recipes
- 29 Año beginning
- 30 Kidney-related
- 32 Actress Rowlands et al.
- 34 Big name in oil
- 35 Bowling score sheet division
- 37 Highland waters
- 40 Spanish muralist José María
- 42 Blubber
- 45 Shout "Hallelujah!"

- 47 One who can do a perfect Vulcan salute
- 50 Come by honestly
- 52 Tissue box word
- 54 5-time A.L. batting champ Wade
- 56 Connection
- 57 Krispy \_\_: doughnut chain
- 59 Did in, as a dragon
- 61 Animal's gullet
- 62 Mont. neighbor
- 63 Just short
- 64 Holy Trinity member
- 65 Pasta suffix
- 66 1-Across quickie

S	O	A	R	R	E	D	O	I	S	L	E		
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## THE JAPANESE AMERICAN INCARCERATION AT POSTON DURING WORLD WAR II

A PROGRAM WITH

- JOANNE IRITANI, EDUCATOR AND FORMER POSTON INTERNEE
- ERIC L. MULLER, UNC SCHOOL OF LAW
- HEIDI KIM, UNC PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH, WITH MEMBERS OF ENGLISH 88

TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 2012

5:00 P.M. – EXHIBIT OF POSTON MATERIALS FROM WILSON LIBRARY

5:30 P.M. – PROGRAM

WILSON SPECIAL COLLECTIONS LIBRARY, PLEASANTS FAMILY ASSEMBLY ROOM

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Department of Special Collections and University Archives, California State University, Sacramento.

INFORMATION: LIZA TERLL, FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY  
[LIZA\\_TERLL@UNC.EDU](mailto:LIZA_TERLL@UNC.EDU), (919) 548-1203  
[HTTP://LIBRARY.UNC.EDU/](http://LIBRARY.UNC.EDU/)

## The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 119 years of editorial freedom

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## COLUMN

Mark Laichena  
Our Fair UniversityJunior peace, war and defense major  
from London, U.K.

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Obama,  
and the  
cost of  
college

If only President Barack Obama were here today to talk about a real solution to the cost of a college education.

I don't mean to suggest that the interest rate on student loans isn't a big deal — it's huge.

If the interest rate on federal loans doubles (to 6.8 percent), it will cost 7.4 million students \$1,000 per year.

But as a problem for young people and rest of the country, it's just a tiny part of much bigger issues: the soaring cost of college and the challenges faced by graduates entering the labor market.

One can certainly understand the focus on the loan rate subsidy, since it's clear and achievable.

It would cost \$6 billion — the equivalent of two new attack submarines (the U.S. is building 30 of them), or just less than one quarter of the projected \$25 billion profit from the 2008 bank bailout. If Congress can agree, then the problem is solved, for another year at least.

But while better than nothing, it's no more than a Band-Aid to the seemingly inexorable rise in the cost of college.

In the past decade, tuition and fees grew at a rate of 5.6 percent more than that of inflation at public universities and 2.6 percent more than inflation at private universities.

To put that into perspective, college costs are growing even faster than health care costs, and it's been that way since the 1980s.

So student debt is at an all-time high: Seniors who graduated in 2010 had just over \$25,000 in debt on average; at more than \$1 trillion, total student loan debt is greater than total credit card debt.

But the cost increases aren't translating into an education of greater value to graduates.

Lifetime statistics may suggest that a college education offers an earnings premium of hundreds of thousands of dollars, but try telling that to the more than half of all graduates under the age of 25 who either are unemployed or work in jobs that don't require a degree.

UNC students are fortunate that many of these challenges hardly apply to them: As a top research university with an average graduate debt of just \$15,472, a UNC education would remain a worthwhile investment even at increased cost.

But if the cost of college continues to rise, and college attendance remains the primary hope for success, more and more Americans will end up with a huge debt burden to attain a degree with no guarantees of its value.

So that's the real challenge for the president: how to arrest educational inflation, not merely ease the burden through loan subsidies.

The college cost strategy Obama announced in January had some good ideas, like tying federal aid to affordability.

But it also relied on some unlikely premises, like a \$1 billion Race to the Top competition effectively incentivizing states to reform higher education, when they can collectively get far more by raising tuition. (Last year's increase by the University of California system alone raised \$200 million.)

For the president in an election year, it may seem like a good bet to focus on the short-term issue of loan subsidies.

But what America needs is a broader and more sustained focus on the real issues behind college affordability — for today's students, and those of the future.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@live.unc.edu



## EDITORIAL

## Clothing with a conscience

## Student Stores should heed students' calls for living wage apparel.

Few UNC students would intentionally support sweatshops. Unfortunately, many do so unknowingly when they patronize UNC Student Stores.

For the past two years, however, various student groups have been calling on Student Stores to source from an apparel company that provides living wages and humane worker conditions — known as "living wage apparel."

These students have finally secured a meeting with Student Stores' supply department manager Dawn Colclough, which will take place today. Colclough and Student Stores' other managers should give legitimate consideration to these students' requests, which are specific, quantifiable and reasonable.

The majority of the apparel sold in Student Stores is sourced by Nike, a company known for sweatshop-like working conditions and worker compensation that doesn't amount to a living wage.

Living wage apparel isn't the

norm in the college gear industry, but it is available. Moreover, there are companies that can produce living wage apparel at the same price as their mainstream competitors.

One such company, Alta Gracia, sells T-shirts, sweatshirts and the like at prices nearly identical to its Nike counterparts. (If it sounds too good to be true, it isn't; Alta Gracia sustains this model by basically deducting the costs of paying a living wage from the salaries of its management.)

A coalition of more than 30 student organizations — including the Campus Y, the Residence Hall Association Board of Governors, Nourish International and UNC Young Democrats — is behind this push for living wage apparel. Their impassioned pleas should be more than enough to get the attention of the decision makers at Student Stores.

But if Student Stores' managers need more convincing, they needn't look any further than our rival down the road in Durham. Whereas UNC's Alta Gracia inventory is minimal, Duke University's is substantial.

Moreover, Duke displays Alta Gracia advertisements in

prominent locations at its student store, drawing attention to the brand's social responsibility.

In less than a year, Duke has sold more than \$500,000 worth of Alta Gracia products. At UNC, on the other hand, our paltry inventory is accompanied by even weaker publicity.

Student Stores could have more success in selling these items if it more effectively advertised that the products are living wage and ethically produced. (Alta Gracia provides large signs to its carriers.) Lack of awareness about living wage products is the greatest barrier to the success of the brand.

The UNC student body prides itself on its commitment to social justice. And as a member institution of the Worker Rights Consortium, UNC has an institutional responsibility to uphold the consortium's code of conduct.

Sourcing from Alta Gracia or another company with similarly high working condition standards would fulfill this responsibility. Student Stores is, after all, there for students; it should do what it can to align its practices with students' concerns, especially such serious ones as workers' rights.

## COLUMN

## Say no to Amendment One

If nothing else, I hope the readers of The Daily Tar Heel come away from this semester with an appreciation for the harm Amendment One would do to the state, the University and the people of North Carolina.

During my tenure, I've read more letters to the editor about this issue than I can count, and the arguments against the amendment run the gamut from libertarian to liberal, pragmatic to empathetic, fiscal to emotional.

And in a funny way, the amendment is a bipartisan issue, at least for UNC students. Regardless of our political leanings, we'll all suffer if this amendment passes.

Here's why: If North Carolina's voters approve this law, it will send a message to the rest of the country that we are a backward, anti-progressive state. This will hurt UNC's ability to recruit top faculty and students, regardless of whether they identify as LGBTQ. In terms of bringing smart people to North Carolina, the problems with Amendment One are questions more of ethos than of concrete consequences.

In order to maintain our excellent university, we need to foster an open intellectual culture; the thinking behind Amendment One could hardly be more closed-minded. If you're a student at UNC, you have a stake in preserving this university's quality, regardless of your views on gay rights. The value of your degree now — and in 20 years — depends on it.

The other reasons to vote against Amendment One are too numerous to list here. But I'd like to highlight a few which I believe are under-publicized and would be compelling to all vot-

Maggie Zellner  
Opinion editorJunior comparative literature major  
from Lynchburg, Va.

Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

ers, including those opposed to gay marriage. (Though I believe gay marriage should be legalized, I also think there are good reasons someone who would oppose it should still vote against Amendment One.)

The first of these reasons is basically semantic. Thanks to its sloppy wording and vague language, Amendment One would precipitate a deluge of costly litigation if passed. Given North Carolina's rather dire budgetary situation, it seems imprudent — no, reckless — to pass such an amendment without fully considering its consequences, intended and unintended.

The state's courts would invariably be inundated with cases that hinge on how judges choose to interpret the prescription that "Marriage between one man and one woman is the only domestic legal union that shall be valid or recognized in this State."

Amendment One is being advertised to would-be supporters.

Other pernicious potential consequences include the amendment's implications for victims of domestic abuse. Currently, women can seek protection from abusive spouses even if they aren't married to their abuser.

Depending on how it is interpreted in the courts, Amendment One could nullify these protections. To put it another way, the amendment could effectively force a woman to marry an abusive spouse before being entitled to protections against him. This is obviously ludicrous.

Again, lengthy litigation would likely ensue, and vulnerable women would be left in uncertainty while the battle played out in the courts. Though presumably unintentional, this dangerous potential repercussion indicates a troubling disregard for women's rights — a disregard which all too often goes hand-in-hand with anti-LGBTQ politics.

If you don't plan to vote against Amendment One, I urge you to reconsider. This amendment will have consequences for all of us, Democrat or Republican, gay or straight, student or professor.

And according to recent polls, the numbers aren't looking good. But UNC students — all 26,000 of us — could make a difference. We might even be able to tip the scale.

A crowd of some 8,000 of us will turn out to hear President Obama speak today. This enthusiasm is impressive, but engagement is more impressive. Go vote.

## VOTE

Register and vote early today  
on the second floor of Rams Head  
Dining Hall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When girls trickle into the house on their way to the game, the guys are going to sit on the couch and talk to them for awhile, because the girls are not as interested in getting to the game on time."

John Childress, president of Chi Phi fraternity, on getting to football games

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"... Once I got the ticket, I noticed it was a ticket for Jimmy Fallon. I was under the impression that they had already sold out of them. Is this too good to be true or am I missing something?"

soph, after standing in line at Memorial, assuming it was for Obama's speech in Carmichael

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Martin's case demands attention and respect

TO THE EDITOR:

The members of the Carolina Black Caucus express our concern for the lack of understanding of the collective hurt felt by many in the black community in response to the killing of Trayvon Martin. This tragic incident has garnered the attention of the world.

The UNC community has drawn national attention due to an insensitive Daily Tar Heel editorial cartoon on March 28 that drew the ire of many black alumni, faculty, staff and students.

Most Americans are emotional regarding the topic, which lends itself to passionate and uncomfortable dialogue. Our enlightened academic village should be respectful of a community that has historically been the victim of bigotry and bias.

The wheels of justice appear to turn very slowly in the Martin case, which lends itself to gossip, fear mongering, untruths and racist commentary.

However, we are encouraged by the recent arrest of the shooter, George Zimmerman. It is our hope that justice will prevail and the disturbing actions by the Sanford police department will be made clear.

In solidarity, we implore the Carolina community to be more thoughtful and considerate of its portrayal and summary of this tragedy. The racial bias that accelerated Zimmerman's actions must be identified, explored and understood to move America forward in its quest for true freedom and equal opportunity for its citizens.

The denial of the hatred, profiling and racism exposed through this killing only serves to keep America from being its best at a time when we can least afford to be unified around individual rights.

All Americans, regardless of race, religion, sexual orientation or gender identity, must be able to walk the streets of Chapel Hill and beyond without fear for their safety.

Dr. Deborah Stroman  
Chairwoman, Carolina  
Black Caucus

## Transfer students, make your 2,000 voices heard

TO THE EDITOR:

Carolina's population of transfer students is one of the most diverse groups on campus, made up of students from many areas, ages and family statuses. They face many unique challenges, and unfortunately, this discourages many from fully immersing themselves in university and state issues.

The executive board for Tar Heel Transfers, Carolina's organization for transfer students, is highly committed to increasing their access to events and advocate for their interests. We therefore wish to remind all transfer students, in- and out-of-state, to participate in the North Carolina primary, particularly in light of Amendment One.

## 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 nine board members, the deputy opinion editor, the opinion editor and the editor.

## NEXT

IDOC: The Year in Review  
Ready year-end Quick Hits and the  
best kvetches of 2012 (thus far).Jacob Lusk '12  
Anthropology  
President, Tar Heel  
TransfersI'm a 'Rape-Free Zone,'  
and I am not misguided

TO THE EDITOR:

After reading this week's letter to the editor in the DTH about how the "Rape-Free Zone" T-shirts send a misguided message, I decided that I might have to reply to the contrary.

Taking some wording from the Project Dinah Facebook events page, a "Rape-Free Zone" is a community effort to demand an end to sexual violence.

On that note, it is not the individual donning the T-shirt that makes up the "Zone"; it is the collection of people, a mix of survivors and allies, who sport their neon green shirts to make a bold statement that there are many people in our community who are committed to creating a safer environment.

Furthermore, the pledge on the back of the shirt is not superfluous because rape is a crime of control, power, and inequity, and one that many individuals shape their daily behaviors around out of the fear of becoming victims.

Taking a stand against sexual violence, as the pledge states, is directly connected to beginning "the real practice of equality and freedom."

If a group of male students on this campus took the phrase on the shirts lightly enough to joke, "Oh darn, we can't rape her. She's a rape-free zone," then it is clear that we have a real need for members of our community to start speaking out.

The "Rape-Free Zone" T-shirts speak to all peers, survivors, allies and perpetrators: here at UNC, we are taking a stand, and our message will not be silenced, or misguided.

Jessica Cabrera '15  
Sociology and women's  
studies