



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Kari Dahlgren (left) and Alanna Davis sit in the Pit as outreach for the Occupy movement's "Alternative Commencement Ceremony Task Force."

An 'alternative' Pit-sit

Occupy movement members promoted an "alternative commencement" in the Pit.

By Maggie Conner
Staff Writer

The Occupy movement — which lingered on Franklin Street for nearly three months — spread to the Pit on Tuesday to show opposition for Commencement speaker Michael Bloomberg.

But unlike the Chapel Hill protest, Tuesday's occupation was short lived.

Protesters, who were promoting an "alternative commencement" ceremony, were threatened with arrest by a Department of Public Safety officer if they did not take down their tents.

DPS spokesman Randy Young said the students were violating University policy, which states that no temporary or permanent structures may be erected on campus.

Members of the alternative commencement task force used the Occupy strategy to reach out to students and publicize their event, member Kari Dahlgren said.

"One of the messages is that the Occupy movement isn't dead."

Occupiers were mostly members of the task force, which consists of a core group of seven or eight students. It was created in opposition to Commencement speaker and New York City Mayor Bloomberg.

"The tent has become a symbol and it catches people's eyes," member Alanna Davis said. She added that the task force does not agree with the values that Bloomberg represents.

"It is less a personal attack on Michael

"It is less a personal attack on Michael Bloomberg ... It is more on the capitalist system of power that he represents."

Alanna Davis, Alternative commencement organizer

Bloomberg as a person," she said. "It is more on the capitalist system of power that he represents."

Young said the protesters cannot occupy any part of UNC because the policy against temporary and permanent structures is campus-wide, not just specific to the Pit.

Before the occupiers were asked to leave by police, two Student Union employees also warned protesters they were breaking campus

SEE **OCCUPY**, PAGE 4

Sororities ramp up rush rules for fall

Private Bid Day and stricter rules about 'no booze, no boys' are among changes.

By Andy Thomason
University Editor

Though they have not been the focus of the Greek system's reform-minded critics in recent years, the University's sororities are tightening the rules on how they recruit new members.

Starting this summer, chapters will be subject to a series of more strongly-enforced regulations aimed at discouraging summer recruitment parties, promising bids to prospective new members and violating 'no booze, no boys,' the 11-day period in which sorority members are forbidden from consuming alcohol and talking to men.

Ana Samper, president of the Panhellenic Council, said the changes are aimed at putting all potential new members on a level playing field.

"How do we regulate recruitment so that no girl feels she is at a disadvantage because of where she attended high school or whether she attended summer parties?" Samper said.

Samper added that the changes were the idea of the Panhellenic Council's leadership, but were prompted in part by expectations from outside stakeholders such as the Parents Council and the Board of Trustees.

"A stagnant Greek system is not going to be recognized," she said.

In fall 2010, the Board of Trustees undertook an effort to reform the system, expressing concern that freshmen interested in joining fraternities or sororities were not being given enough time to join other campus organizations. As a result, the board mandated that all Greek organizations begin offering spring recruitment.

"The Board of Trustees brought up the whole theme of the potential new members and recognizing that not everyone wants in the first two weeks of school to join a sorority," said Jermisha Dodson, who serves as an adviser to the Panhellenic executive board.

Fraternities were the primary focus of the board's conversation, but sororities established a quota system last fall requiring each chapter to take a certain number of upperclassmen.

One notable change for the coming fall comes in how the Panhellenic Council will handle Bid Day, when sororities hand out membership to potential

SEE **GREEK CHANGES**, PAGE 4

Jamba Juice is out, crepes and yogurt are in

Jamba Juice will be converted to seating when Freshens opens.

By Edward Pickup
Staff Writer

Fans of Lenoir Dining Hall's Jamba Juice will be disappointed when they return to campus this fall.

Carolina Dining Services is replacing the smoothie vendor with Freshens, which specializes in crepes and frozen yogurt.

Scott Myers, director of food and vending at UNC, said the decision was made to give students more choices.

He said Freshens offers a variety of foods, while Jamba Juice offers predominantly smoothies.

In addition to its signature crepes, Freshens also sells blended fruit smoothies similar to those provided by Jamba

Juice, Myers said.

He said the decision was reviewed by the Student Dining Board of Directors.

"We think it will be a better operation with more variety," he said.

Freshens is being built where the convenience store in the bottom of Lenoir used to be.

Jamba Juice's current store area will be converted to extra seating, Myers said.

"We'll put seating in where Jamba Juice is right now, but we won't take it out until we've finished with the Freshens area," he said.

Myers said construction on the space should finish in late May or early June, and that Freshens will be ready for the fall semester.

He said the staff currently employed at Jamba Juice will be able to take other positions within Carolina Dining Services.

"There will be a lot of oppor-

tunities with the Wendy's opening up in the Student Union that they'll be able to look in to, as well as at Lenoir," Myers said.

Construction on the 24-hour Wendy's is expected to begin in May, after Union renovations are completed.

Claudia Gallardo, who works at Jamba Juice, said she is upset about the change.

"It's very sad — I don't know why they're closing Jamba Juice," she said.

"Everybody likes it." Although Myers said he was optimistic that the move would be successful, some Jamba Juice customers had mixed feelings.

Nicole Bauer, a graduate student in history, said the decision was a bad idea that did not take into account other nearby frozen yogurt vendors.

"Jamba Juice is really popu-

SEE **JAMBA JUICE**, PAGE 4

SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS

Awareness takes the stage

Assault survivors and supporters shared their experiences at a forum.

By Jeanna Smialek
City Editor

Some spoke English, others Spanish. Some were angry, while others cried. But all of the women who took to the Seymour Center's stage Tuesday night had something in common.

Their lives — or the lives of the women they spoke for — have been forever altered by sexual assault.

The open forum marked the 10th year of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center's "Shout Out! Against Sexual Violence" event.

The evening featured artists, poets and speakers who shared their stories of sexual violence with an audience of about 30.

"People are coming together to tell their stories about sexual abuse," said Shamecca Bryant, the center's executive director. "We hope that people will keep



DTH/JEANNA SMIALEK

Laurie Graham, programs director at the Orange County Rape Crisis Center, explains the forum for sexual assault victims on Tuesday night.

telling and inspiring others."

This year's forum marked a major step in the crisis center's evolution.

For the first time, the event featured both English and Spanish-language presentations, and the event program had trans-

lated transcripts of their pieces.

Alyson Culin, development and marketing director, said the change came after the center saw a huge uptick in Spanish-speaking clientele.

SEE **SHOUT OUT**, PAGE 4

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“ Ask yourself this question: ‘Will this matter a year from now?’ ”

RICHARD CARLSON

The Daily Tar Heel

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Established 1893
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STEVEN NORTON
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARINI PARTI
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY McHUGH
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ANDY THOMASON
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JEANNA SMIALEK
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ISABELLA COCHRANE
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATELYN TRELA
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSEPH CHAPMAN
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELLY PARSONS
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLIE RUSSELL
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GEORGIA CAVANAUGH,
CHRIS HARROW
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH GLEN
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ARIANA RODRIGUEZ-GITLER
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MEG WRATHER
GRAPHICS EDITOR
GRAPHICS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ZACH EVANS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Tarini Parti at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with news tips, comments, corrections
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Steven Norton, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

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This would not be OK in America

From staff and wire reports

European residents are well known for being more liberal than most, but the greatest part of this story is that it has nothing to do with hip-
pie socialists at all. This is an actual story about an actual town.

Residents of Fucking, Austria, (you read that correctly. The name of the town is “Fucking”) are thinking about changing the name of the town after enduring years of taunting from American tourists and soldiers. Residents — let’s call them Fuckers, shall we — are fed up with Fucking postcards, Fucking Christmas cards and even Fucking beer being sold to profit off their town. The mayor said that the only problem with changing the name is that “we need all of the Fucking residents to agree” to the change. I just wrote fuck seven times in the biggest paper in Orange County. Eight, actually. Happy end-of-semester, everybody.

NOTED. We are all about beating things up to help blow off steam — as long as those things don’t include vehicles with children in them.

Stephen Robinson, 23, of unknown residency, is wanted for throwing a child’s scooter into the side of a moving car. The scooter broke the driver’s side window and injured a child in the backseat. Also, a scooter? Really, dude?

QUOTED. “He enjoyed booze, guns, and younger women until the day he died.”
— Denver Post obituary for Michael “Flathead” Blanchard. Blanchard, whose cause of death was listed as “being stubborn, refusing to follow doctors’ orders and raising hell for more than six decades,” requested that no one under 18 attend his memorial service. Wonder why?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The art of controversy: Join the discussion of controversy in art as assistant professor of art history Cary Levine explores ways that artists have challenged society’s basic norms and ideals by using controversial acts and subject matters in their work. Admission is \$8 for GAA members, \$18 for non-members after registering ahead of time and \$20 at the door.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: FlyLeaf Books

“Silent Spring” book discussion: Come to this book-club-style discussion led by North Carolina Botanical Garden Director Peter White about the impact of Rachel Carson’s book “Silent Spring” on the environmental movement. Admission is \$15 for members and \$20 for the general public.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: N.C. Botanical Garden
UNC Opera: Watch UNC Opera perform two operas by African-American composers: “Dream Lovers” by Samuel Coleridge Taylor and “Highway One USA” by William Grant Still.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall

THURSDAY

Dinner with faculty: Attend a three-course dinner with UNC English and comparative literature professor Marianne Gingher. The cost is \$25 for GAA members and \$40 for non-members.
Time: 6:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Alumni Center

“I’m Not There”: See the movie “I’m Not There” by director Todd Haynes, which depicts musician Bob Dylan through six portraits of Dylan-inspired characters and weaves together the story of Dylan’s

life through non-traditional narrative storytelling. The screening is part of the Ackland Film Forum and is sponsored by the department of American studies. Tickets are free for UNC students, faculty and staff and \$4 for the general public.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

UNC Faculty Jazz Quartet: Listen to UNC faculty members Jim Ketch, Dave Finucane, Stephen Anderson, Jason Foureman and Dan Davis play jazz with guest musician Gary Smulyan on saxophone.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall

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

CORRECTIONS

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

LGB T-SHIRTS



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Sophomore communications major Josh Orol sits in Polk Place with anti-Amendment One T-shirts. “We are encouraging people to vote against the amendment. Almost 900 people will be wearing these shirts this Friday. We are having a march at 3p.m.,” Orol said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone trespassed at Bank of America at 137 E. Franklin St. at 12:22 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Chapel Hill police assisted Orange County EMS at 450 S. Elliott Road at 11:49 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone verbally threatened another at 100 N. Columbia St. at 8:17 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Police responded to reports of breaking and entering and larceny at 425 Hillsborough St. at 11:19 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
An Xbox 360, games and laptops were stolen, reports state.
- Someone stole a blue Moped from a parking deck at 110 N. Roberson St. between 6:45 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The Moped was valued at \$1,000, reports state.
- Someone abandoned a black Volvo at 140 Forsyth Drive at 8:56 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was in possession of an open container of alcohol at 120 E. Franklin St. at 3:16 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Chapel Hill police responded to reports of trespassing at 167 E. Franklin St. at 9:22 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Someone was trespassed from Franklin Street Market after being intoxicated and threatening the clerk, reports state.
- Chapel Hill police assisted Animal Control at 604 Brookview Drive at 8:18 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A rabid raccoon was reported to be in someone’s yard, police reports state.

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Athletes say, ‘It gets better’

Varsity athletes participate in a video for the “It Gets Better” project.

By Olivia Frere
Staff Writer

More than 30 student athletes from 10 different varsity sports teams echoed a simple but powerful phrase in a video released Tuesday. “It gets better.” The UNC Athletic Department sponsored the YouTube video, which is part of the national “It Gets Better” campaign that promotes anti-bullying and suicide prevention for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender teenagers. Associate Athletic Communications Director Dave Lohse, who proposed producing the video, said it provides comfort to kids who are bullied. “They can watch a video where Tar Heel athletes are saying to hang in there,” he said. “That speaks volumes about what our school is about and what our student athletes are doing to step up.” Assistant Athletic Director for Student Athlete Development

Cricket Lane said UNC is one of few athletic programs in the nation to sponsor an “It Gets Better” video. “UNC is such a big name — they look to us as a leader in setting the standard,” junior field hockey player Meghan Lyons said. Lohse introduced the idea to the student athlete advisory council and Carolina Leadership Academy in October. Student athlete volunteers collaborated with script writer Devin Fratarcangeli and members of the athletic department to produce the video. “The repetitiveness of ‘It gets better’ is pretty powerful coming from so many people,” Lyons said. Volunteers were in charge of selecting the locations where the video was filmed. Junior fencer Jenna Rodrigues, chose the arboretum to shoot her part of the video because she feels that the message should resonate across the community beyond athletics. “I didn’t think the message should just carry over in an athletic stage,” Rodrigues said. The video has received more than 2,800 views on YouTube and is also featured on outsports.com, a website for gay sports fans and athletes.



SCREENSHOT COURTESY OF UNC ATHLETICS
Gymnast Zoya Johnson contributed to a video featuring UNC student athletes for the “It Gets Better” project, a campaign to support LGBT youth.

Freshman swimmer John Paul Gaylor, who participated in the video, said he was surprised the video had received so many views. “It had already made that big of an impact,” he said. But Gaylor said he will promote more publicity through social media. He said the athletic department is working to get the video posted on Tarheelblue.com. Lane said the video has received positive support and that she anticipates making another video

in the future. “I think a person would be hard pressed for viewing something like this negatively,” Lohse said. Lohse said the video did not have any relation to the Amendment One debates and was not intended to be political. “It’s a very simple message. It’s not about forcing beliefs. It’s about valuing human life,” he said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Campuses grapple with suicide prevention

A Cornell student’s suicide has raised questions regarding schools’ liability.

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

A recent lawsuit regarding a tragedy at Cornell University has sparked a nationwide discussion about universities’ responsibilities for the prevention of one of the most common killers of college students — suicide. Cornell student Bradley Ginsburg was one of the estimated 4,000 young adults between the ages of 15 and 24 that commit suicide annually in the United States. Ginsburg jumped off a bridge on Cornell’s campus in 2010. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among college students, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. Because of this high rate of suicide on college campuses, parents and others have questioned universities’ liability for suicide. The student’s father, Howard Ginsburg, has filed a \$180 million lawsuit against Cornell for negligence because the bridge that Bradley Ginsburg jumped off of did not have a fence, according to reports from The Cornell Daily Sun. Negligence for universities usually includes administrators ignoring the warning signs of suicide, said Charles Daye, a UNC law professor. But Howard Ginsburg’s lawsuit expands the definition of negligence to include a lack of physical barriers to suicide. Public entities — such as UNC — are not usually liable for deaths, but there are exceptions with certain cases, Daye said. The lawsuit against Cornell has also raised questions about whether alternative suicide prevention measures should be mandated on college campuses. Physical barriers to suicide, such as fences on bridges, are known as methods of restriction. Methods of restriction are not legally required at universities. “Colleges can’t possibly have a responsibility to prevent suicide in every possible way,” Daye said. Dr. Morton Silverman, senior advisor to the Suicide Prevention Resource Center, said studies on whether restriction completely prevents suicide are mixed. “We talk about measures that might be done to ‘suicide-proof’ a building,” he said. “But there is no such thing as a 100 percent guarantee that any physical changes will prevent suicide in all situations.” Skip Simpson, a Texas-based lawyer who works on suicide cases at schools and workplaces, advocates for a prevention approach that mobilizes personnel. Simpson said students, resident advisors, professors and faculty must recognize the signs and symptoms of a suicidal person. Warning signs include moodiness, social withdrawal and alcohol abuse, according to the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. “The student body must be aware that silence kills,” Simpson said. “Students need to help each other out and refer one another to campus health.” UNC Campus Health Services utilizes a suicide prevention method called SIREN, which teaches students how to act as allies and resources for potentially suicidal peers. In addition, UNC Campus Health Services advises faculty to also be on the lookout for warning signs such as unusual behavior or absences. Silverman does not discount either method of utilizing personnel or physical barriers. “It is a combination of preventative interventions that have the highest likelihood of reducing most, but not all, suicides,” Silverman said.

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

inBRIEF

ARTS BRIEFS

Senior Ben Boecker wins Selden Prize for Playwriting for full-length play ‘Spellbound!’

The department of dramatic art announced Tuesday that Ben Boecker won the Selden Prize for Playwriting for his play “Spellbound!” The prize accepts unproduced, student-written one-acts and full-length plays. Winners receive a cash prize and a public reading of their work. Last year’s winner was Pat Robinson for his script “Where the Ocean Meets the Sky.”

CITY BRIEFS

Festifall seeks bands and entertainment for Chapel Hill’s yearly autumn community event

Chapel Hill’s Festifall event is seeking bands, children’s entertainers, buskers, dancers and street performers for this year’s event. Entertainers will showcase local talent at the festival, which will be from noon to 6 p.m. on Oct. 7. The selection committee includes community members involved in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro music scene. Provisions by the town include covered stages, PA system, and a table to sell merchandise at the event. Completed entertainment submissions must be emailed, postmarked or dropped off by 5 p.m. May 30.

Structure fire causes \$3,000 in damage but no injuries at one Rosemary Street building

A building at 342 W. Rosemary St. is reported to have approximately \$3,000 in damages after catching fire on April 14 at 4:03 p.m. According to a Chapel Hill Fire Department press release, the fire began on the outside of the building that houses Legacy Cuts and Tate Realty. It then spread to the wall cavity, where it was discovered. No one in the building was injured from the fire.

- From staff and wire reports

CARRBORO’S BREW CREW



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Andrew Scharfenberg (left) and Will Isley, two of the three founders of Steel String Craft Brewery, toast to their creation of Carrboro’s new craft brewery.

3 friends to brew homemade beer at Steel String brewery

By Graves Ganzert
Staff Writer

A UNC graduate, a lawyer and a marine are looking to bring their passion for home-brewed beer to the Carrboro market. Will Isley, Andrew Scharfenberg and Cody Maltais, co-owners of the Steel String Craft Brewery, said they plan to open a brewery in downtown Carrboro within the next six months. “Every home brewer’s dream is to open a brewery of their own and share a bit of what they do with more people,” Scharfenberg said. The three friends, who call themselves the brewery czars, said they got their start experimenting with homemade beer concoctions. “Home-brewing was the natural off-shoot to becoming a beer geek,” said Scharfenberg, logistics czar for the brewery. “Its like how you may watch the Star Wars movies over and over, but we are the guys who made our own Boba Fett

costumes. Now we are designing our own light sabers and hope the public will buy them.” The owners say their craft brewery will fill a void in Carrboro, which is known for having a strong market for locally-grown products. “We think we can fill a gap in Carrboro and hope the locals will support us in our little adventure,” Scharfenberg said. “Carrboro supports its locals like no other town I’ve seen, which is very refreshing and gives us a hopeful feeling.” Isley, brew czar and a bluegrass player, said he hopes to be a part of the Carrboro community by supporting town events. “To me that is just as important as making great beer,” he said. “I think a lot of times the community really rallies behind craft beer because there is such a sense of community created when you can sit around and share your beer.” In addition to Steel String Craft Brewery, Starpoint Brewing will also open for business

in Carrboro soon. Owner Tim Harper said he is working to retrofit his garage with brewery equipment and plans to start brewing around Memorial Day. “I’m not into publicity. I’d rather just open and have my beer out there for people to try,” Harper said. He said he looks forward to the new breweries in the area. “A long time ago, there were a lot of local breweries located in the community doing good together and we are starting to move back to it,” he said. Carolina Brewery owner Robert Poitras said he is excited to see the startup companies enter the market soon. “I wish them the best of luck and look forward to having a beer with them sometime soon,” he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Town makes cuts using priority budget

Chapel Hill will balance programs rather than make across-the-board cuts.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

After experiencing its first deficit since 2006 last year, Chapel Hill is trying a new method to allocate its \$51 million 2012-2013 budget — and officials say the system will give residents more say than ever before. This is the first year the town will use priority budgeting, which adjusts department budgets individually rather than making uniform, across-the-board cuts. “It forces you to make decisions on what services are most important to the public rather than try to cut things across the board in an incremental fashion,” said Ken Pennoyer, Chapel Hill’s director of business

management. As Chapel Hill Town Council decides what services it deems most important, residents have contributed through surveys and public hearings. Pennoyer said they have participated more than in the past, partly because of resident involvement in Chapel Hill 2020. They will have another chance to join in April 30 at the next budget public forum. Pennoyer said besides giving residents more input, priority budgeting makes sense in tough economic times. “It’s a better decision-making process when you are in a time of scarce resources,” Pennoyer said. But he said it is a much more difficult process than incremental budgeting because it is easier to make the same cuts to all services than to decide what is most important. “The simple thing to do is try to apply the pain the same across the

entire organization,” he said. UNC School of Government faculty have recently brought “Budgetopolis” to Chapel Hill to help residents understand the process. The budget simulation exercise is in the form of a board game that asks participants to make budget decisions in a variety of situations. “I think it gives a real perspective of what the trade-offs are for communities that are making tough budget decisions,” said Lydian Altman, the director of the strategic public leadership initiative at the UNC School of Government. It also allows participants to see the environment local government is operating under, she said. “I think people who participated have a greater appreciation for the services the town provides and understand that funding is necessary,” said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.

He said getting more community input on the budget will help the town to better meet the needs of the community. But even with a change in budget procedure, he said resident concerns have not changed. Kleinschmidt said there is no difference in public concern between fiscal year 2012-13 and past years, as many are still worried about service cuts and tax increases. And Pennoyer said although those public concerns can sometimes be difficult to manage, it is beneficial to hear from many different perspectives. “Everybody realizes that we still haven’t fully recovered from the economic downturn so we still have to make some difficult decisions,” he said. “There is also a sense of reality that we can’t have everything.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Transit plan would add bus service, rail station

By Jenny Surane
Staff Writer

At an Orange County public hearing Tuesday night, students rallied for Orange County Commissioners to pass a proposed transit plan that would provide them with better access to more of the area.

The plan would include increased bus services, improvements for existing bus stops, a rail station in Hillsborough and plans for a light rail between the University and Durham. It would be funded in part by a half-cent sales tax.

If commissioners choose to pursue the plan, residents will vote on a tax in a referendum during the November elections.

Patrick McDonough, senior transportation planner for Triangle Transit, said the plan would use \$6 million in the first five years for bus capital, like bus shelters and bike racks.

McDonough also said the proposed plan would add 34,650 hours to existing bus schedules, to be implemented by 2017.

While most attendees supported the transit plan, some worried that it wouldn't provide the economic development it promised.

"When looking at this, who is this going to profit?" said Will Raymond, a Chapel Hill resident. "The people in Durham, the investors in Durham."

About six students, including recently elected Student Body President Will Leimenstoll, also spoke. All supported the plan.

Freshman Jasmine Ruddy spoke on behalf of the UNC Sierra Club and said she felt the plan would both give her greater access and be environmentally smart.

"As a first year student, I do not have the option of having a car on campus," she said. "So this is something that I definitely support."

Leimenstoll said the number of

students that spoke at the meeting showed how important the transit plan would be for UNC.

"Anything that improves access to the rest of Orange County would be good for Carolina," he said following the meeting.

Commissioners will decide on the plan at their meeting on May 15 and on the tax in June.

Commissioner Earl McKee said he is still opposed to the light rail aspect of the plan.

"We should take out the light rail and do this with buses as needed, where needed," he said.

Commissioner Steve Yuhasz said he wants the plan to meet the needs of the 40 percent of residents without direct bus access.

Residents can meet with commissioners and transit planners at an open house Monday night at Extraordinary Ventures in Chapel Hill at 4 p.m.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

GREEK CHANGES

FROM PAGE 1

new members.

This fall, Bid Day will be a private event, a change that comes in response to large, raucous crowds that often gather to watch the proceedings.

"It's intimidating for a girl to have an actual reaction to her bid card ... if she feels like she's being watched," Samper said.

Jack Partain, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the IFC does not plan to tighten regulations on its recruitment, since positive changes have already been implemented.

"There's been ample time for us to improve and since (the Board

"We're always looking for opportunities to improve, but I think we're in a good place."

Jack Partain,
Interfraternity Council president

of Trustees') mandates have come down we have improved," Partain said, adding that a member of the IFC's executive board is required to attend every recruiting event.

"We're always looking for opportunities to improve, but I think we're in a good place right now."

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

SORORITY RUSH CHANGES

The following rules will be more tightly enforced for the Panhellenic Council's rush:

- Summer parties, defined as events with three or more chapter members and five potential new members, can be punished by a social calendar delay
- Violations of 'no booze, no boys' can result in a \$25 fine for 'booze' or 'boys' and \$35 for both
- Promising bids to potential new members can warrant fines of \$25, or social restrictions for a pattern of bid promising

OCCUPY

FROM PAGE 1

rules, Davis said.

Occupiers stayed for a little longer, holding banners after taking down their tents by police order, but then left, she said.

The group's alternative commencement will be held in the Forest Theatre at the same time as the normal May 13 Commencement.

It will include three speakers — Kathy Kelly, Charles Eisenstein, and Richard Muhammad — who have all been involved in the national Occupy movement in some way.

"We are trying to continue to raise dialogue about the state of our world," Davis said.

Sophomore Taylor Revere, who was sitting near Lenoir while the protest took place, said she didn't understand why the group was occupying the Pit, and she thought it was just another club.

"I don't know how effective it is," she said.

Daisy Kaur, also a sophomore, said she respected the occupiers, but they need to educate people about their cause.

"I think it is great and the student body should be in agreement with who is speaking," Kaur said. "But they need to be a little more vocal about what it is for."

Davis said no decisions have been made about how they will



DTH/JESSIE LOWE

Kari Dahlgren (left) sits by Dylan Mott, who plays guitar to pass the time in the Pit as they sit to call for an alternative commencement ceremony.

proceed after the outcome of their Occupy attempt, but they intend to continue raising awareness.

"The purpose of today was outreach — the ball is still rolling

on that," she said. "That hasn't changed."

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

JAMBA JUICE

FROM PAGE 1

lar," she said. "Don't we have enough frozen yogurt places in Chapel Hill?" she added.

"We have Sweet Frog ... I don't know why we need a frozen yogurt place on campus when we can just walk to Franklin," she said.

But sophomore Ben Gellman said he was not concerned as long as smoothies were still available somewhere in Lenoir.

"I'm not particularly attached to the Jamba Juice brand," he said.

"If Freshens can deliver the same product for about the same price, I don't really care."

Contact the University Editor
at university@dailytarheel.com.

SHOUT OUT

FROM PAGE 1

"We had a 74 percent increase in Spanish outreach this fiscal year," she said. "We have a ton more Spanish clients."

Culin also said that in the past, those who made artwork simply presented their creations.

But this year, attendees lingered over the colorful paintings depicting religious themes and images of female bodies that decorated the auditorium.

Laurie Graham, the center's newly appointed programs director, told the crowd that the gallery and another feature — a clothesline draped with shirts that displayed statements about sexual assault — sent visual messages decrying the violence.

And Bryant said she is excited

SAAM CELEBRATION

Time: April 25, 5:30 p.m.

Location: The Crunkleton

Info: <http://bit.ly/JCzO2T>

See dailytarheel.com for more stories on this month's events.

"We hope that people will keep telling and inspiring others."

Shamecca Bryant,
Executive director for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center

about that outspokenness. She said too often, people view sexual assault with shame, and awareness is the way to end that.

The center is moving forward with their mission to get the word out. Last year, it saw an 8 percent increase in clients, and projections suggest that it will see an even larger growth this fiscal year.

Of last year's clients, 51 percent were victims of rape or sexual assault. Thirteen percent were victims seeking support for childhood sexual abuse.

But even as demand for its services increased, the center has seen a decrease in funding — in the past, budgets have hovered around \$550,000, but this year the center saw just more than \$470,000.

"Funding is always a concern for small nonprofits like ours," Graham said.

Despite the cuts, the center is still hoping to expand services.

They will hold more outreach events to recognize sexual assault awareness month, including a parent's summit at El Centro Hispano on Saturday. The event will focus on teaching kids to develop healthy relationships.

The center will also have an end-of-month celebration April 25 at the Crunkleton.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.



Associate Professor Valerie Lambert has won the Edward Kidder Graham Teaching Award and the North American Indian Prose Award for her book *Choctaw Nation*. She will teach ANTH 206, American Indian Societies, in Maymester.

Why do American Indians have casinos and reservations? Who is an Indian? How do Indians feel about American history? What kinds of futures do young Indians imagine for themselves and their tribes, and how can a non-Indian participate in and contribute to building this future? Buckle your seatbelt for a great ride through the vigorous discussions and debates we will have about these and other topics in this perspective-expanding and critical-thinking-oriented Maymester class. We will learn a lot and have a great time!

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| | |
|--|---|
| <p>4/18 Green Theme Meals 11:00 AM - 3:00 PM, Lenoir 4:30 - 8:30 PM, Rams Head</p> <p>"Revenge of the Electric Car" 6:30 PM, Bingham 103</p> <p>"Silent Spring" Book Discussion 7 - 9 PM, N.C. Botanical Garden, Fee</p> | <p>4/20 Campus Earth Day 11 AM - 2 PM, Polk Place</p> <p>4/21 Bird Walk at Mason Farm 8 AM, N.C. Botanical Garden, Fee</p> <p>4/22 Mushroom Workshop 1 - 3 PM, Carolina Campus Community Garden, Wilson St.</p> <p>4/25 T-Shirt Design Contest Submit to Sustainability Office</p> <p>4/26 "What a Book Can Do: The Publication and Reception of Silent Spring" 7 PM, N.C. Botanical Garden</p> |
| <p>4/19 Campus Farmers' Market 11 AM - 2 PM, Polk Place</p> <p>Tish Lascelle, Johnson & Johnson 12:30 - 1:30 PM Kenan-Flagler Business School, RSVP</p> | |

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BASEBALL: UNC 10, HIGH POINT 5

High Point no match for Tar Heels’ pitching staff

By Mark Thompson
Senior Writer

North Carolina relief pitcher Chris McCue had nothing to worry with in the sixth inning other than the ball in his hand.

It was his job to protect a 6-1 lead with High Point base-runners covering the bags and one out. He did that with a pop out to shallow right field and a strikeout. Both outs he recorded with his fastball.

“I’ve been put in a lot of pressure situations, so I’m kind of used to it,” McCue said.

“I’ve been able to hit my spots with my fastball and that’s been effective — so we keep using that.”

It was the only life the Panthers showed since their one-run second inning, and McCue snuffed it out. That effort helped No. 7 UNC (28-9) absorb a three-run ninth inning from High Point (22-17) to win 10-5.

Prior to that spurt, there was little High Point could do against UNC and starter Shane Taylor.

Taylor (4-0) made his first start of the season and second career start Tuesday. Taylor allowed five hits and just one run in five innings of work even though he said he didn’t have his best stuff.

“We were mixing it up quite a bit, just keeping them off the barrel,” he said. “Defense made all the plays out there today, so that really helped. I just tried to keep them off balance mostly today.”

Coach Mike Fox said it wasn’t vintage Taylor, like he showed last season where he struck out 38 batters in 36 innings while walking 12. But Fox wanted to get Taylor time on the mound, and he saw glimpses of that performance.

The Tar Heels built a commanding lead behind Taylor. Outfielders Brian Holberton and Adam Griffin each knocked RBI singles in the first inning, and Griffin added another in the third.

All the while, Taylor was cruising in front of UNC’s defense. He gave up two of his five hits in the second inning and walked just one of the 20 batters he faced.

The Tar Heels gave Taylor even more slack after a three-run



DTH/ELIZABETH MENDOZA

Right-handed pitcher Shane Taylor picked up the win in his first start of the season. The start against High Point was just his second career start.

fourth inning. Third baseman Michael Russell and designated hitter Cody Stubbs knocked in two runs to give the Tar Heels a 6-1 lead after four innings.

Taylor left the game after five innings, and UNC used three pitchers to escape the sixth inning. McCue eventually got the job done, which swung the pendulum back in the Tar Heels’ favor.

UNC turned a four-hit seventh inning into four runs and increase its lead to 10-1. Russell and Holberton started off the inning with singles, and Mike Zolk knocked in a run with his hit to left.

Then with runners on each bag, Chaz Frank cleared the bases with a triple to the right-field wall.

“I was just trying to hit it through the four-hole to be honest, and the barrel was up and it got down the line,” Frank said.

Fox decided to take advantage of the eight-run lead after eight innings and play Chris O’Brien, who didn’t travel with the team in its weekend series against Virginia with a shoulder impingement.

O’Brien struggled at the mound surrendering three runs, one earned, before R.C. Orlan cleaned up the final two outs of the inning.

“Usually those impingements last a little bit longer and I was a little surprised we were using (O’Brien) tonight,” Fox said. “I’m not very happy that we had to use R.C. We’ve got to give those guys a break. That’s his 23rd appearance.”

And there’s a chance UNC may

need Orlan again today when the Tar Heels look to tackle Liberty and its 30-10 record.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Freshman right fielder shines

By Megan Walsh
Senior Writer

North Carolina coach Mike Fox has always needed a freshman or two on the field to balance out losing the top talent that comes with being an ACC team.

But in UNC’s last few games, the Tar Heels have seen a boost from their younger faces from all corners of the field, which Fox admitted makes him nervous.

“I looked out there on the field at Virginia, and we’ve got a freshman on the mound, a freshman in right, a freshman at second and we’ve got a freshman at left, a freshman at third who’s never played there all year,” Fox said. “So you’re thinking, ‘Don’t hit it there, there, there’ — not trying to be negative. But you’ve got to give those kids credit.”

And a good chunk of that credit belongs to freshman right fielder Adam Griffin.

Griffin’s performance in North Carolina’s 10-5 win against High Point on Tuesday marked his fourth straight game with two hits.

The Clemmons native helped jump start UNC’s offense in the first inning when he batted in the second of the Tar Heels’ opening-inning runs against High Point. He added another RBI single to his name just two innings later when he plated Cody Stubbs in the bottom of the third.

All of this success, too, is coming after rehabbing an ankle that Griffin broke just a week and a half before the Tar Heels’ season began.

“It happened in practice when I was tagging on a fly ball from second,” Griffin said. “I slid into third and I slid a different way. My ankle just went underneath my leg and just broke.”

All the bench sitting that came with that break, though, may not have been a bad thing if you’re talking to Fox.

“He was totally clueless when he got here about the level of play in the ACC — as most freshmen are, but this class in particular — just what it takes to be successful at this level,” Fox said. “So maybe sitting helped him a little bit; just to watch success, failure, talk to

“Maybe sitting helped him a little bit; just to watch success, failure, talk to other guys.”

Mike Fox,
UNC head baseball coach

That watching has been put to rest now, as Tuesday’s matchup against the Panthers was Griffin’s fifth game starting in right field.

Since he’s earned himself a consistent place in the starting lineup, the freshman has excelled in the seventh spot in UNC’s order.

“Ever since he’s gotten to play every single day, he’s been getting more comfortable and he’s been having great at-bats,” center fielder Chaz Frank said. “He’s been squaring the ball up, having a good eye and taking his walks when he needs to, and he’s playing really well for us right now.”

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



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Barinka to head Reese News next year

By Meredith Hamrick
Staff Writer

After being chosen to serve as managing editor of Reese Felts Digital News Project next year, junior Alex Barinka is ready to get down to business.

Barinka said she plans to implement different revenue models for the organization, which is looking to decrease reliance on its \$4.1 million startup grant.

"One of the things I like about Alex is that she brings the business side to the position," said John Clark, executive producer of Reese News.

Reese News is a digital news publication in the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication that alumnus Reese Felts established with a

posthumous donation.

The news publication employs about 20 paid staff in addition to unpaid freelance writers, Barinka said.

The grant money should last the organization, which has existed for less than two years, at least four more, Clark said.

But the leadership is looking to find sources of revenue for the future.

Clark said news organizations have traditionally gained revenue by selling ads. But this strategy might not be the best option for a multimedia organization such as Reese News, he said.

"I don't really think that's sustainable for much of anybody."

Barinka said part of her role as managing editor will be looking at finances.

"We probably will not be look-

"(Barinka) is the most enthusiastic person I have ever encountered."

Eliza Kern,
Managing editor, Reese Felts Digital News Project

ing at the traditional subscription or ad," Barinka said.

Barinka, who is majoring in business reporting, spent last summer working as an intern at Bloomberg News in New York City.

Barinka has worked for Reese News for the past three semesters and served as content manager one of those semesters.

When she serves as managing editor, Barinka will be in charge of managing the budget, connecting with the journalism school and making decisions about content, current managing editor

Eliza Kern said.

Barinka said she hopes to present news in a more interesting way through innovative use of three types of media: photos, audio and video.

"I love the experimental aspect of Reese," Barinka said.

"I feel a connection because I've been here basically since it started."

Kern said she is convinced that Barinka will take Reese News in a positive direction next year. She said she has been impressed by Barinka's initiative, illustrated when she taught



DTH/KATIE GERDON

Junior Alex Barinka, who was recently chosen as managing editor for Reese News, sits at a computer in the project's newsroom in Carroll Hall.

herself how to live-stream events.

"She is the most enthusiastic person I have ever encountered," Kern said. "Her drive and deter-

mination are very unusual for someone our age."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

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Announcements

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HOROSCOPES

If April 18th is Your Birthday...

Your career has been growing this year. Income may increase after June 10. As Mars travels through Libra, your passionate side gets a boost. Make room for love. Themes this year include relationships, health, wellness, education and spirituality.

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 7 - Power increases, and you're on top of the world. Stay on top of your deadlines. Listening is the key to communication. Someone else's crazy idea inspires a solution.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - A hunch could be quite profitable, and the game is on! For the next two days, you're in the spotlight (and you like it just fine). Deliver your lines with passion.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 7 - The party is just getting fun. Your friends showed up, and there's good music and chow. Choose your words well, and new doors open. Encourage another's creativity.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Expand a little at a time. Consider new opportunities, and step into leadership, even (especially) if it makes you nervous. You can do it. You're a quick study.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 - Conditions look good for travel and romance. You'd rather plan than work. Imagine your next adventure. Check finances and craft a plan. You could be pleasantly surprised.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - Discuss shared finances. The details hold the key, and careful planning sets you up to win. Discover that more is possible than you thought. A brilliant idea arises.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Consult with experts and partners. Work out the strategy. Write down a brilliant insight. You're very creative and can solve the puzzle. Fix whatever is broken.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 - Being as busy as a bee can be very productive. Think about all those projects that you want to complete, and find a way to make them bloom. You may need help.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 - You're exceptionally creative (and romantic) for the next couple of days. You have a lot to say. Let it out. Listening is part of the communication equation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 - Write a letter to your parents or to your future self. Put in extra effort and you can solve a puzzle. The next two days are good for making changes at home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 - You're more valuable than you think. Put your resources to good use, and don't throw your money away. Think outside the box, and recycle it. Use it in the garage.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 - Your imagination empowers as you enter a lucrative phase. Catch up on finances and invoicing. Get outside the box that's limiting your creativity. Play with the box.

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Legislators discuss funding challenges

By Lucinda Shen
Staff Writer

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, and Rep. Verla Insko, both Democrats from Orange County, met with students Tuesday to discuss the recent funding challenges faced by universities and opportunities for students to become engaged in the political process.

Kinnaird said the purpose of the event was to talk with a small group of students about how they could advocate for the University. Both local legislators outlined issues concerning funding for universities, including opposition to tax increases.

The Republican majority in the N.C. General Assembly has said it will not reinstate three-quarters of a one-cent sales tax hike, a proposal supported by Gov. Bev Perdue to restore some education funding.

"The Republicans have committed to not raising taxes," Kinnaird said.

While all state sectors are increasing their efficiency, much of the money has moved to Medicare and other competing programs, she said.

As a result, the education sector has lost a lot of support, she said. The UNC system has absorbed more than \$1 billion in state funding cuts during the last five years.

The system has also lost three huge "champions" of funding for universities in the N.C. Senate, she said. Former Democratic Sens. Marc Basnight and Tony Rand retired in recent years, and



DTH/JESSICA GAYLORD

N.C. Representative Verla Insko (left) and N.C. Senator Ellie Kinnaird talk to students Tuesday about funding cuts to education in Kenan Hall.

Sen. Richard Stevens, R-Wake, recently announced that he would not seek re-election.

"The support is shifting," Kinnaird said.

Universities' multitude of funding sources — including tuition and research grants — have many legislators questioning their need for more substantial state funding, she said.

"We have faculty getting money from other places other than the legislature, so (the legislators) reduce funding," she said.

Students, including Student Body President Will Leimenstoll and incoming Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Mike Bertucci, inquired the legislators about what students

could do to restore state funding.

"A lot of people had the chance to have their questions answered about the inside of the government," said Christine Hajdin, event coordinator and member of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

Both Kinnaird and Insko suggested that students contact their local legislators and have a meal together so that both sides might have a clearer picture of the issues.

"The legislators are of another generation, so they require a community of students to help by dragging the legislators into it," Insko said.

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

Panel talks jobs for seniors

By Dana Blohm
Staff Writer

Many seniors have no idea what they're going to do after graduation — but alumni said they shouldn't be too worried.

University Career Services' Senior Series hosted an alumni panel Tuesday, offering advice to those graduating on May 13.

Each of the four panelists said they had little or no plans past switching the tassel to the other side.

"On graduation day, I had no idea what I was going to do," said Kelsey Swanson, a business developer for Kompleks Creative Inc.

Looking for a job proved to be difficult, which panelists said was frustrating.

"My biggest surprise was finding out that the job search process would take a while," said Jack Michel, a senior technical recruiter for Ettain Group.

"I wish I had started earlier, I had a lot of trouble being patient," he said.

Michel told students that job searching is all about networking and building relationships.

The panel was composed of a diverse group of alumni — while some were professionals, others

were graduate students. Alice Wang, a Ph.D. student in environmental sciences and engineering in the Gillings School of Global Public Health advised students to be flexible.

"I applied for the Peace Corps and Teach For America, but you have to understand that plans change, and you just have to go with it," she said.

Students interested in graduate programs should start applying for grants and scholarships as soon as possible, she added.

Brian Woodward, a masters student in education at UNC, said the most important piece of advice he can offer is to enjoy senior year.

"Enjoy each moment you have with your friends, soon everyone will be moving away," he said.

Students will only be offered UCS programs and services for six months after graduation, so they should act fast, said UCS Senior Assistant Director Amy Hitlin.

"Take advantage of programs you all have right now, even if they make you step outside your comfort zone," Swanson said.

General Alumni Association representative Kat Jackson said students can join the GAA with an annual fee after graduation and have access to job postings

SENIOR WEEK

The senior class is hosting a series of events this week throughout campus:

● Today: Senior Series - Just In Time Job Search, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., Hanes Hall 239B

● Thursday: Bell Tower Climb, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

● Thursday: Bar Golf, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., various Chapel Hill bars

Visit uncseniors2012.com for a full calendar of events and more details about Senior Week.

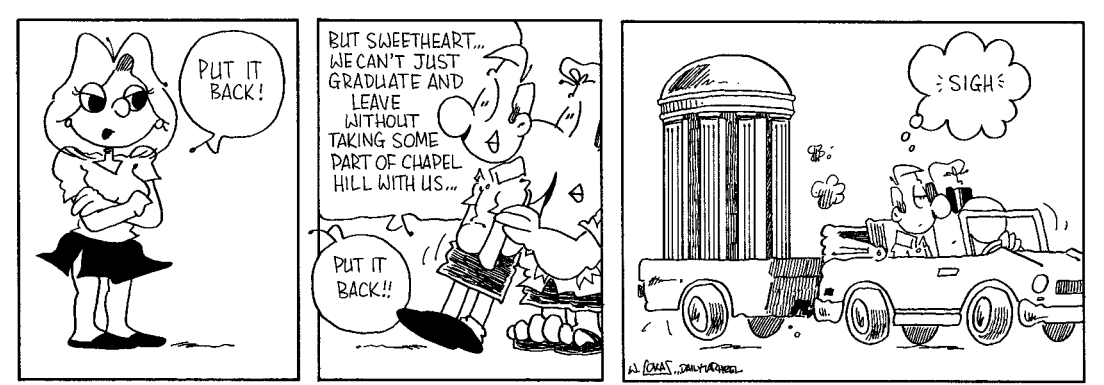
from other alumni.

"Young alumni can really benefit from it, especially if they're relocating to a new area," she said. "It's good to network and connect with other Carolina alum."

Sam Stokes, a senior economics and math major, said it was good to get advice from those who have been through it before.

"I'd rather hear advice from alumni," he said. "So you know you're hearing the truth."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



COURTESY OF BILL COKAS

Former DTH cartoonist relaunches comic book

By Walker Minot
Staff Writer

Bill Cokas got his start drawing cartoons for this very paper.

A 1988 UNC graduate, Cokas drew a running series of comic strips and editorial cartoons for the Daily Tar Heel during his time at the University.

Now — 14 years after publishing "The Man From UNCle," a paperback collection of his comics — Cokas is using the tools of the Internet and social networking to relaunch his book.

Although Cokas said that some of the comics' subject material is dated, current UNC students should have no trouble connecting to it.

"Eighty to 90 percent of the strips should be relatable to any student anywhere," he said.

The comics poked fun at daily life at UNC and occasionally spotlighted campus or national events.

"The comic strips grew as I grew as a student, from a wide-eyed freshman who was confused and away from home to an experienced senior," Cokas said.

Then, in 1998, 10 years after he graduated, Cokas collected his strips and — with some additional commentary — published the book.

"Now there are all these free resources out there if you have the time, and I have nothing but time."

Bill Cokas,
1988 UNC graduate and comic creator

Cokas said he placed a few ads and did some minor promoting for the book, but it didn't take off as he had hoped.

"There wasn't a network like there is now, no way to get a hold of everyone at one time," he said.

"Now there are all these free resources out there if you have the time, and I have nothing but time."

Andrew Neal, owner of Chapel Hill Comics, said that he has also used the recent social media developments in his store's marketing techniques.

He said that Facebook in particular has helped the store target certain groups of fans.

"It's very effective for things that have a market and works well for promoting store events and series to fans of specific things," he said.

Neal said the new customers that social media has brought to the store were already comic book fans — they were just unaware of the store's existence.

"If there's something specific you can tie your audience to,

social media works great," Neal said. "But it doesn't always work to create an audience out of nothing."

The Bookshop of Chapel Hill is another local business that has taken advantage of Internet tools and social media.

Betty Schumacher, manager of the Bookshop, said online purchases account for approximately 50 percent of store sales.

"It's kept us in business," she said. "The additional exposure also brings more people into the store."

Cokas said he hopes to use social media to reconnect with the network of fans he had when he was drawing for The Daily Tar Heel in the '80s.

"The best time to publish this book would have been right as I graduated when all my peers were still around me," Cokas said.

"But now I have more opportunities to reconnect with them and hopefully get more copies sold."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

games

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SUDOKU

THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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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 Tuesday's puzzle

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On the wire: national and world news

Know more on today's stories: dailytarheel.com/nationworld

Obama pushes legislation to curb oil market manipulators

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — As he continues to get heat for high gas prices, President Barack Obama tried to shift the focus to Congress on Tuesday when he called on lawmakers to pass legislation he said would crack down on manipulation in the oil market.

In brief remarks in the Rose Garden, Obama called on Congress to boost funding for regulators and increase penalties for market manipulators.

"We still need to work extra hard to protect consumers from factors that should not affect the price of a barrel of oil, and that includes doing everything we can to ensure that an irresponsible few aren't able to hurt consumers by illegally manipulating or rigging the energy markets for their own gain," Obama said.

Republicans jumped on the president's announcement to accuse the president of turning to gimmicks to deflect political pressure. Analysts largely attribute the rise in the price of oil to unrest in the Middle East and economic growth, not market manipulation. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., dismissed the proposal as a political ploy.

"If I were to guess, I'd say today's proposal by the president

probably polls pretty well. But I guarantee you it won't do a thing to lower the price of gas at the pump," McConnell said.

U.S. personnel may not have acted illegally in sex scandal

BOGOTA, Colombia (MCT) — Mixing business and pleasure might kill some careers, but in Colombia, at least, it's not necessarily illegal.

At least 11 U.S. Secret Service agents and several U.S. military personnel are being investigated over allegations that they took prostitutes back to the hotel where President Barack Obama would stay for the Summit of the Americas.

The Associated Press reported that Pentagon officials said Monday that the number of military mem-

bers involved appears to be greater than the five originally cited. AP quoted one senior defense official saying that at least 10 military members may have been involved.

The scandal at the otherwise staid weekend event provoked a strong rebuke from Obama, but the men may not have broken Colombian law.

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LOCKOUT 12:45-2:50-4:50-7:20-9:40
AMERICAN REUNION 1:15-4:15-7:25-9:55
MIRROR MIRROR 12:30-2:45-4:55-7:15-9:30
HUNGER GAMES 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:50

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 As yet
6 "Atlas Shrugged" writer Ayn
10 WWII carriers
14 '60s-'70s Twins star Tony
15 Sautéing acronym, à la Rachael Ray
16 Ear-related
17 "Doesn't bother me!"
19 " _ Zapata!"; Brando film
20 Harbinger of lower temperatures
21 Man on a misión
22 Biblical mount
23 More than hesitant
24 Sign of puppy love?
25 Ben & Jerry's purchase
26 Spice gathered by hand from crocus flowers
30 Leave no escape route for 33 Aquamarine, e.g.
34 Carol syllables
35 After "on," relying mostly on hope in desperate circumstances
39 Stinky
40 Floor cleaner
41 _ fit; tantrum
42 "500" race-sanctioning group
44 Boxer Max
46 Fed. property agency
47 Prefix suggesting savings
49 Sox, on scoreboards
52 Creep

DOWN

1 Puccini opera
2 Butterlike products
3 Bohr of the Manhattan Project
4 Ancient Roman poet
5 Hemming and having 6 Apply more varnish to 7 _-garde
8 Waters between Great Britain and Europe
9 Fawn's mom
10 Chick flick subject
11 Dangerous bottom feeders

12 DVR pioneer
13 Battle reminder
18 Wrinkle remover
21 Personal ad abbr.
25 Schoolyard handshake
27 Sound system part
28 Cheers for a torero
29 Not a one
30 Mata _
31 Obi-Wan portrayer
32 Psychological tricks
33 Econ. yardstick
36 Org. with a much-quoted journal
37 Like beer cans before recycling
38 Dimming gadget
43 Lo-_: lite
44 Mackerel-like fish
45 Pre-med subj.
48 Replace a dancer, perhaps
49 Paper-pusher
50 Gold rush storyteller Bret
51 "Don't get any _"
52 Dynasty during Confucius' time
53 Legs it
55 Hail in a harbor
57 Sports tour organizer, for short

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MAGGIE ZELLNER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
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EDUCATION WEDNESDAY



Emmett Gilles
Guest columnist
Junior classics and comparative literature major from Hartford, Conn.
Email: gilles@live.unc.edu

The purpose of an education

“Every human action and choice seems to aim at some good...” –Aristotle

We attend university because we believe there is something good about education. We choose to attend a good university because we hope to be well-educated. By pursuing a university education, then, each of us aims at a purpose which we all consider to be good.

Today, I’m going to ask a question to which there seems to be many answers — so many answers that one often loses sight of the original question: What is the purpose of education?

Many people respond to this question from a social perspective. They identify the purpose of education as contributing certain goods to society.

Let’s consider a few such contributions and society’s metric for their success:

- A skilled, knowledgeable labor force. Society’s metric for the value of labor is wages. By the wage standard, education is successful if the marginal increase in a graduate’s lifetime earnings exceeds the opportunity cost of investing one’s tuition and entering the work force four years earlier.
- Community service. Society’s metric for the impact of community service is reduction in rates of poverty, homelessness, malnutrition, unemployment and so forth. By the civic service standard, education is successful if graduates alleviate social problems in their respective communities more effectively than would the direct introduction of the economic, social and intellectual capital invested in their education.
- Enlightened democracy. Society’s metric for civic enlightenment is “voter awareness.” By the civic enlightenment standard, education is successful if graduates develop a deeper, more thorough understanding of political parties and platforms, the Constitution, major Supreme Court decisions, significant legislation, local issues, etc., than they would by traveling abroad, entering the work force or living on their parents’ couch.

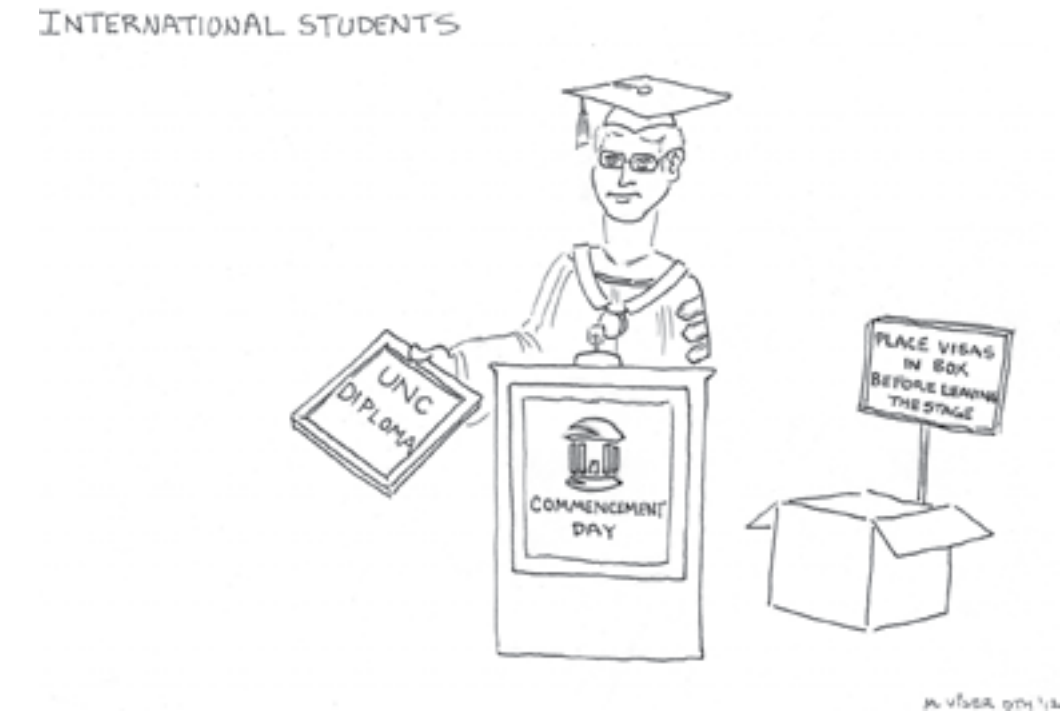
● Let us not forget a fourth substantial social contribution of education — the training of future educators. Without this proviso, the above contributions would die out with the first generation of educators. By the continuity standard, education is successful if a sufficient number of each generation of graduates is qualified and willing to return to academia to educate a new generation.

Each of these contributions (and others, which I do not have space to discuss here) is a legitimate social purpose for education. Each derives its purpose from the perspective of society, as we said at the outset. This is reassuring, validating, perhaps even inspiring to the student who wishes to be a force for good in society. Yet it does not answer the personal dimension inherent in the original question: What is it we aim at in educating ourselves? What is the purpose of education for each of us?

There are also many answers to this side of the question, some of them quite subjective. Though this is ultimately a question for each of us to answer for ourselves, I urge you to consider it a question to answer for all of us — that is, for the University.

I hope you are not too disappointed that my question has only led to more questions. As consolation, perhaps provocation, and what I hope may be some guidance, I will end with perhaps the most unsocial of all education’s purposes: “To make a man fit company for himself.”

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



EDITORIAL

Streamline the visa process

Thorp should use his new post to help international students.

As United States Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano put it, the student visa process is “complicated, and unnecessarily so.”

Though his power to ameliorate these complications has long been limited to this university, Chancellor Holden Thorp is now in a position to make the needs of international students a national priority. As a recently appointed member of the Department of Homeland Security’s Academic Advisory Council, Thorp will be one of 19 college presidents and academic leaders who make recommendations to the department.

Though substantial reform to the visa and immigration systems will require congressional approval, the council has been asked to make recommendations for best practices and regulatory change about issues ranging from visa restrictions to emergency preparedness on college campuses.

Given UNC’s considerable investment in its international students, Thorp should take full advantage of his position to make the visa-procuring process less cumbersome.

These improvements will be a boon to the University, the state of North Carolina and

the country as whole, since they will encourage students whose education the state has subsidized to stick around and use their skills to contribute to the local and national economy.

Just like ethnic and socioeconomic minorities, students from other countries are an important (if often overlooked) component of the diversity in which this university takes so much pride. Facilitating international students’ transition into the American workforce would enhance UNC’s ability to bring them to our university.

If we hope to recruit top talent from abroad to come to the United States to study, we need to be able to promise them that they will one day have the opportunity to put their American education to use in America. And we need to be able to assure them that they won’t have to jump through too many hoops to do this.

Thorp and the Academic Advisory Council should try to find ways to expedite the process of obtaining a work visa for students who have received degrees from American universities. As it stands now, the process by which international students transition from student visas to work visas is far too lengthy.

Furthermore, sponsoring work visas is prohibitively expensive for many businesses, which severely limits interna-

tional students’ post-graduation career options.

If he’s international, a business major who might otherwise consider working for a start-up after graduation has little choice but to seek a job at one of the relatively few corporate juggernauts that are established enough to sponsor a visa. That’s hardly conducive to innovation.

Finally, the travel restrictions currently in place for international students who have applied for work visas need to be clarified. As it stands now, international students who have begun the application process for work visas don’t know if they will be allowed back in the United States if they leave.

This means that international students who are seniors and have accepted jobs in the United States for next year are unsure if they are allowed to go home between graduation and their start date.

Though this may seem like a minor inconvenience, it could present a real dilemma for a student with, for example, a sick relative or friend who’s getting married.

Thorp is in a unique position to make concrete improvement in the lives of a small but important minority of UNC’s student body. We hope to see him do his utmost to effect these changes, and we hope he will seek input from the student body during his tenure on the council.

EDITORIAL INTERVIEW

McCay on sexual assault

Opinion editor Maggie Zellner sat down this week to discuss the recent changes to UNC’s sexual assault policies with former Student Attorney General Jon McCay. McCay addressed a number of concerns about the shift in the burden of proof, most notably the rights of the accused.



Jon McCay the former student attorney general, served under interim sexual assault policies during his tenure.

As someone who’s spent the pasts four years working on (and eventually leading) the student attorney general’s staff, Jon McCay is in unique position to talk about the University’s recent changes to its sexual assault policy.

He started out defending and prosecuting cases under the old policy, served as attorney general under the interim policy and saw his successor sworn in days before the Faculty Council approved the new one.

When I begin to ask him about why, exactly, it was necessary to shift the burden of proof from “beyond a reasonable doubt” to “preponderance of evidence,” McCay first gives me some context about the nature of the evidence in sexual assault cases, which he says is crucial to understanding why they’re so different than anything else that comes through the honor system.

“It’s always ‘he said,’ ‘she said,’” he explains. “It’s not like a plagiarism case where you can bring in emails, Google searches and

drafts of a paper. There aren’t any witnesses; it’s not like a cheating case where someone can say they saw a student looking at someone else’s test.”

For academic offenses, McCay says, students in the honor system have the resources and training they need to handle these cases.

“That’s what the honor system is good at. That’s what we’re designed to do.”

He adds, “I don’t mean to trivialize plagiarism, but the stakes just aren’t as high.”

For cases of sexual assault, McCay says, the students who work in the honor system just don’t have the training. A new body specially trained to adjudicate this kind of case, which the Faculty Council-approved proposal calls for, will be better for all parties — victims and accused alike.

So what about the accused? The new body may be better trained, but its standard for proof — a preponderance of evidence, meaning the panel must find it more likely than not that the assault occurred — seems to abandon the innocent-until-

proven guilty model students have come to expect from the honor system. Last week, an online commentator weighed in on an editorial on the topic, saying that the new standard would “be making the burden of proof vague enough to induce an overall paranoia.”

Though McCay concedes that, in practice, the new standard would likely result in more guilty convictions, he is quick to point out that it wouldn’t create any new cases of sexual assault.

Last year, there were 43 cases of sexual assault reported through the University’s available avenues, but the honor system only saw one of them. This semester, with a public push for assault awareness, the court has tried three — still not ideal.

McCay explains that the new system would make it easier for the University to hold those responsible for sexual assault accountable. By treating victims and assailants as equally credible, the honor system will likely see an increase in reporting — not an increase in sexual assault.

If anything, the new standards send a message that men, too, must bear part of the responsibility in preventing sexual assault. Part of this prevention is awareness and a better understanding of consent. We’ve all heard it, but McCay says it again: “Only a clear ‘yes’ means yes. Consent isn’t supposed to be vague.”

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I’m not particularly attached to the Jamba Juice brand. If Freshens can deliver the same product for about the same price, I don’t really care.”

Ben Gellman, UNC sophomore, on Jamba Juice’s departure

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“That’s what happens when you have an ignorant audience that thinks, ‘I thought Macs didn’t get viruses durr.’ Spend you money on something else than an overpriced Facebook viewer.”

Common Sense, on the virus that has hit more than 200 Macs at UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students must vote against Amendment One

TO THE EDITOR:

On May 8, Tar Heels have a unique opportunity to demonstrate our commitment to equal rights and opportunity for all residents.

Among various candidates for public office, North Carolinians will also vote on Amendment One, a proposal aiming to define marriage between a man and woman as the only valid or recognized domestic legal union in our state.

We, as representatives of the entire student body, strongly encourage you to vote against this amendment because of its consequences to the University. The amendment will hamper the University’s efforts to continue recruiting the best and brightest students and faculty, who may opt to study and work in a state where LGBTQ rights are secured.

The amendment would also outlaw domestic partner benefits for public employees, a critical lifeline for many faculty and staff at the University.

In February, Student Congress passed a resolution against Amendment One with an overwhelming majority. Today, we proudly join the chorus of student governments across North Carolina in opposition to Amendment One.

We, the students, have an obligation to promote the University as a safe and inclusive environment for all. On May 8, let us exemplify the Carolina Way once more and vote against a proposal that would be devastating to many members of the Tar Heel family.

You can vote early at Rams Head Dining Hall beginning Monday, at 11 a.m. Voting will be held weekdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. until May 5.

Will Leimenstoll ’13
Student body president

Rachel Myrick ’13
Student body vice president

Paige Comparato ’14
Speaker for Student Congress

A better way to spend your Wednesday night

TO THE EDITOR:

The Thomas International Center, whose mission is “cultural renewal in light of the Western and Christian intellectual traditions,” is bringing Christopher Wolfe to campus today to give a “detailed talk” about same-sex marriage in 307 Dey Hall at 7 p.m.

While the event description is seemingly neutral, his scholarship promotes “natural-law liberalism” and advocates homosexuality as, “a disorder to be sympathetically discouraged, controlled and even cured.”

Wolfe’s talk, in light of the approaching vote on Amendment One, does not serve as a discussion. It serves as a cynical ploy to rile up social conservatives with long-debunked lies while ignoring diverse thought in religious

communities on the deeply personal issue of same-sex marriage.

Words have power, and ideas like his are not constructive dialogue. They are destructive — contributing to high rates of mental health problems and self-harm seen in the LGBTQ community.

Instead of attending this divisive talk, join us as we storm the campus dorms to raise awareness about early voting and the simple facts about Amendment One’s broad reach. Meet at 6:45 p.m. in Rams Head Plaza.

Let’s bring the debate out of the shadows so we can have a true community discussion about where we stand on this amendment.

Jeff DeLuca ’12
Political science
UNC Coalition Against Amendment One

Scoot Food doesn’t seem sustainable at all

TO THE EDITOR:

I have always been told, ‘If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.’

Scoot Food — which has yet to prove the longevity and sustainability of its own business model — was hailed in last week’s editorial for its “business savvy and social awareness” because it plans to donate 50 percent of its profits to charity.

Aside from merely suggesting Scoot Food as a cheaper alternative to Tarheel Takeout, the editorial slammed Tarheel Takeout’s “exorbitant delivery fee.”

While Scoot Food’s goal to commit half of their profits to charity is noble and ambitious, the company will ultimately have to decide in the coming months whether it wants to be a charity or a business.

Don’t get me wrong, I am very much a proponent of charitable giving — as long as it is not a thinly veiled marketing gimmick.

My main issue, however, stems from the repeated claim in both the front page article of the April 9 edition and the April 11 editorial that Scoot Food’s implementation of scooters is somehow better for the environment. Minimal research says otherwise.

In fact, a study published by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) found that motorcycles — which admittedly have greater displacement and more horsepower than scooters, but similar motor configurations and relaxed emissions standards — emit as many hydrocarbons in 10 miles as a typical car driven 850 miles.

Scoot Food uses scooters because they are cheap to buy and own and they are not required to have insurance.

If you want the actual economic and environmental solution to your food delivery woes, walk. Now there’s some food for thought.

Scott Lewis ’14
Biology and history

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.



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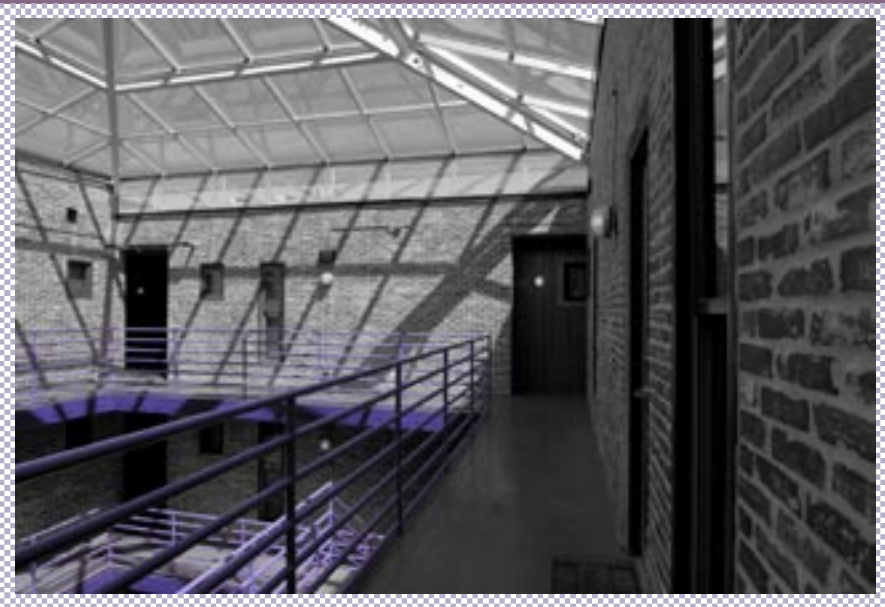
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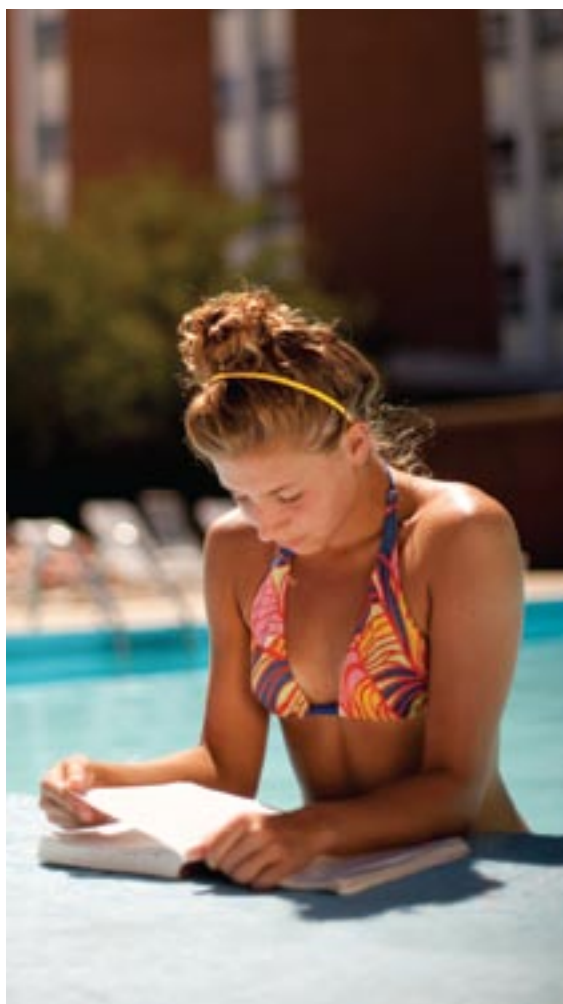
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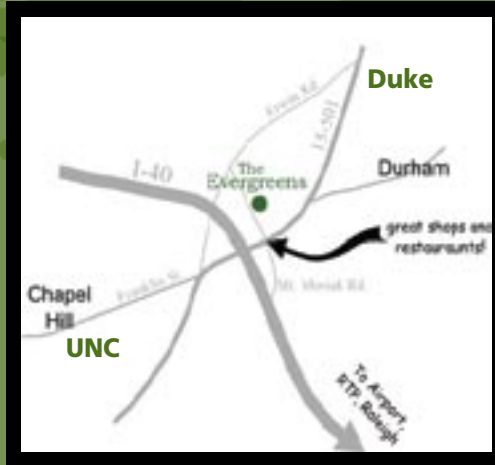
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