

Cultivating a good food culture



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

John Soehner and his wife Cindy Econopouly own Eco Farm, an organic farm in Orange County. They grow more than 60 types of produce.

Chapel Hill celebrates local, organic food today on Food Day.

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Staff Writer

Ten years ago, John Soehner quit his job as an occupational therapy assistant, bought a tractor and learned to grow organic food.

Today he and his family grow more than 60 varieties of vegetables and raise roosters and pigs at Eco Farm, one of Orange County's best known organic farms.

"We started farming because we needed money," Soehner said. "Ten years later, we're not driving around in Maseratis, but we make ends meet."

Today, Chapel Hill will celebrate the importance of sustainable, local foods like Soehner's during national Food Day.

Coordinators of Chapel Hill's Food Day say they hope to spread knowledge of healthy food through a variety of events, including a farmers market in Polk Place.

"There are so many organizations and individuals doing incredible work to promote access to healthy food for all community members," said Alison Doernberg, a master's of public health candidate at UNC and a co-coordinator of

INSIDE: See page 7 for more information about FLO Food's participation in the Food Day events.

the local Food Day celebration.

She said her goal was to bring attention to how food issues play out within Orange County.

"We want to raise awareness and then encourage people to act on that awareness," she said.

Despite the positive local food culture, some parts of the county still have limited access to healthy food.

Pam Diggs, health promotion coordinator for the Orange County Health Department, said two areas in Orange County qualify as "food deserts," meaning residents have little to no access to nutritious food options.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 79.8 percent of people living on the University's campus are both low-income and have low access to healthy food.

The Orange County Health Department is helping encourage healthy lifestyles with its "Eat Smart, Move More" campaign.

"With some grants from the state, we are working to find out where the fresh, local stuff is concentrated," Diggs said. "Since the beginning of this fiscal year, we've been collecting information from markets and

SEE **ORGANIC FARMING**, PAGE 4

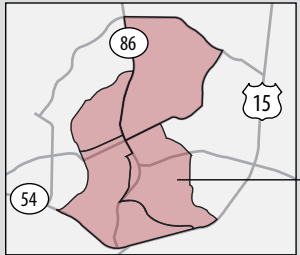
WHAT IS A FOOD DESERT?

A food desert is defined as a low-income area where a substantial amount of residents also have low access to a supermarket or large grocery store, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

WHY ARE PARTS OF ORANGE COUNTY CONSIDERED FOOD DESERTS?

There are five different areas of Orange County that are considered food deserts. They include an area running from the southern end of the University's campus to Estes Drive, as well as a 6,000-person area of Hillsborough. These areas have both low-income residents and little access to major grocery stores.

4 Chapel Hill food deserts



SOURCE: WWW.ERS.USDA.GOV

DTH/KEVIN UHRMACHER

Kupec returns travel funds

The former fundraiser spent about \$17,000 in University funds, a UNC audit found.

By Nicole Comparato
University Editor

Former fundraising director Matt Kupec has reimbursed UNC nearly \$17,000 for personal charges he made during his fundraising trips on the University's dime.

An internal audit released Tuesday revealed that Kupec, who was vice chancellor for University advancement for 16 years, charged \$16,973.10 to the UNC-Chapel Hill foundation through-out 14 trips.

The trip records lacked proper business-related evidence or reimbursement receipts, said Phyllis Petree, director of internal audit.

Questioned costs ranged from a \$5 gift shop purchase in Boston to almost \$2,700 spent in New York City on lodging, airfare and meals.

Kupec resigned in September after questions were raised regarding his travel with then major gifts officer Tami Hansbrough, mother of former UNC basketball star Tyler Hansbrough. She resigned three days after Kupec.

Kupec released a statement Tuesday apologizing for his actions and announcing that he had paid the money he owed UNC. He added that Hansbrough did not know that he never reimbursed the money he charged to the foundation.

"I am very sorry for my lapse in judgment," Kupec said in the release. Hansbrough released her own

SEE **KUPEC**, PAGE 4

For graduate students, cost worries fester

Graduate students remain concerned about potential tuition hikes.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

While the affordability of a UNC undergraduate education has been the subject of much debate, the University's graduate schools are also facing similar questions with further tuition increases looming.

Tuition and fees have more than doubled for in-state graduate students during the past 10 years, and increased by more than 65 percent for out-of-state graduate students.

But despite the increases, the minimum stipend of \$14,700 for teaching and research assistants in all graduate departments has remained fixed since 2009.

Administrators are considering a 6.5 percent tuition increase for all graduate students and out-of-state undergraduates for the 2013-14 year. A \$600 increase has already been approved for in-state undergraduates.

For in-state graduate students, a 6.5 percent increase would mean a \$509 tuition increase, and a \$1,555 increase for out-of-state graduate students — increases that students are concerned will hurt UNC's ability to recruit.

SEE **TUITION**, PAGE 4

Close NC race sways where students register

Out-of-state students can register to vote in North Carolina.

By Amy Tsai
Staff Writer

Before UNC's estimated 3,100 out-of-state undergraduate students decide whether to vote in this fall's election, they must first answer a crucial question — where to vote.

These students have the option to register with either their home address or their



on-campus address, and their choice might be swayed by the state in which they perceive their vote will have a greater impact.

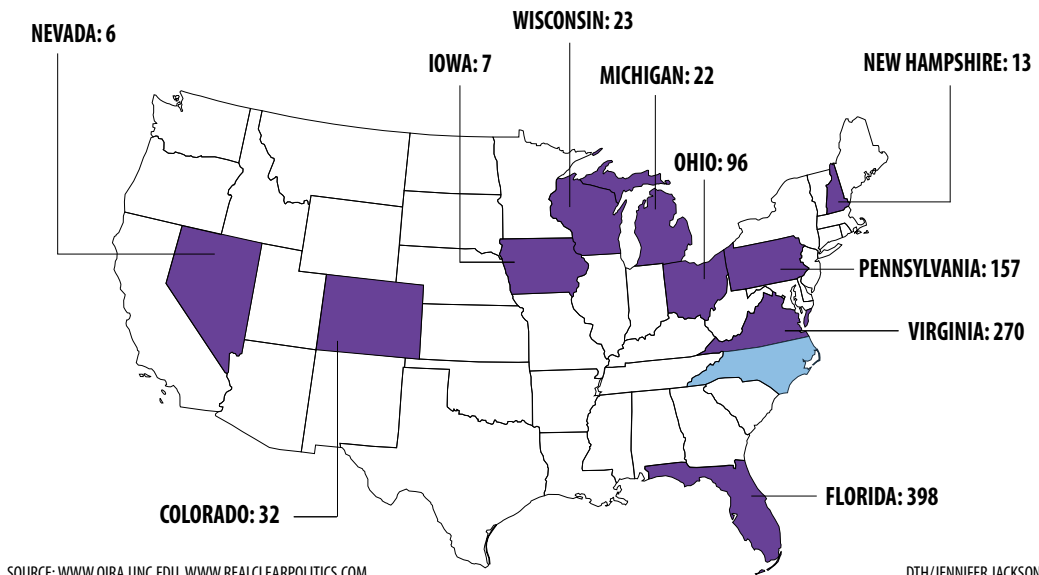
While some students hail from states that tend to lean toward one party, North Carolina is a battleground state in the presidential election.

Darrin Benjumea, a sophomore from New Jersey, registered to vote in North Carolina for that exact reason.

"I feel like New Jersey always goes blue, while North Carolina

Out-of-state students from battleground states

For some out-of-state UNC students, N.C. is not the only battleground state where they can register to vote. Several students have residencies in other battleground states, including Florida and Virginia. Real Clear Politics classifies the purple states as toss-ups.



SOURCE: WWW.OIRA.UNC.EDU, WWW.REALCLEARPOLITICS.COM

DTH/JENNIFER JACKSON

is more of an on-the-edge state," Benjumea said. "I feel like my vote would count more in North Carolina than it would in New Jersey."

Benjumea said he plans to vote early because early voting results might influence undecided voters. He also said he wishes to avoid the Election

Day rush on Nov. 6.

Lindsey Rietkerk, co-founder of Tar Heels for Obama, said out-of-state students also consider how passionately they care about local issues in their home states.

Less passionate students often miss the deadline for absentee ballots and register to

vote in Orange County instead, she said.

"If (out-of-state) students are here registered locally, they're pretty responsible and take the time to learn about local races — even if they're not as invested because

SEE **OUT OF STATE**, PAGE 4

Inside

VINTAGE HEALTH CARE

PlayMakers Repertory Company's second mainstage show is a world premiere adaptation of Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid," which deals with health care. **Page 3.**



IT'S IN HIS GENES

UNC genetics department chairman Terry Magnuson — who helped build the department — earned a top honor in the field when he was elected into the Institute of Medicine for his research. **Page 4.**

This day in history

OCT. 24, 1919

The Carolina Playmakers hosted the first "caper," a revue show that made fun of a production from the year before, then ended in a party.

Today's weather



Who knows how to dress now
H 81, L 52

Thursday's weather



Obligatory grumpy weather status
H 80, L 57

“Sadly, it’s much easier to create a desert than a forest.”

JAMES LOVELOCK

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Organic candy is an oxymoron

From staff and wire reports

If you're trick-or-treating in Carrboro, beware of new organic candy trends.

Various candy companies are making treats that are "better" for you, just in time for the dentist's favorite holiday, Halloween. How do you make candy healthy, you ask? Well you just take out the trans fats, corn syrup, artificial flavors and fake colors, and cut some of the sugar out.

What does that leave the child who has been waiting a year to fill a pillowcase with corn syrup, trans fats and artificial flavors? Snobby fruit flavors with added fiber, meaning they probably taste like tree bark and/or cardboard.

So kids, find the lady with the caramel apples and cling to her.

NOTED. Here's that update on the strip club trying to file for tax exemptions you've been waiting for.

New York State's highest court ruled 4-3 that lap, pole and other dances at Nite Moves strip club in Latham, N.Y., cannot be considered art and exempted from sales taxes. That vote again was 4-3.

QUOTED. "I injected the coffee and I put it in the wrong place."

— Rejane Moreira Telles, a student nurse at a clinic in Brazil, who accidentally injected one of her patients with coffee instead of blood. She defended the lethal action by saying that "anyone can get confused." Except that no one would.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

'Imaginary Invalid': PlayMakers Repertory Company opens its second mainstage show, a world premiere adaptation of "Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere. Tickets are \$15 to \$50, and the play runs until Nov. 11.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

Ben Taylor: The Southern Historical Collection at Wilson Library brings Taylor, the son of James Taylor and Carly Simon, for a soulful concert celebrating the Taylor family.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter

Social Media and Branding for Graduate Students: Prepare for life after graduation with an all-you-need-to-know session on social media. There will be representatives to network with and demonstrations on how to grow your brand. Registration is requested.
Time: 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Graduate Student Center, 211 W. Cameron Ave.

THURSDAY

Mark D. Sanders: To commemorate the series end of the Center for the Study of the American South's Music on the Porch series, country songwriter Sanders performs. The event is co-sponsored by the music department.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Love House and Hutchins Forum

Studio for New Music Ensemble: Carolina Performing Arts brings the Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory's contemporary music ensemble to the Memorial Hall stage. The performance will open the organization's centennial conference, "Reassessing 'The Rite.'" Tickets are limited.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

'Godzilla': As part of the Ackland Film Forum, stop by the Varsity Theatre for a viewing of the rare original "Godzilla." The classic Japanese film is presented in conjunction with the Ackland's "A Season of Japan."
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

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 Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

FACT OR FICTION?



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Sophomore Ryan Scarlette adds a question to a brainstorming board in preparation for John Lennox's presentation, "God: Fact or Fiction," on Tuesday. Erin Padgett, left, a member of UNC Cornerstone, helped to promote the event.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole property at 1490 Fordham Blvd. between 9 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The victim's leaf blower was stolen, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a residence and stole property at 408 Thornwood Road between 10:26 a.m. and 12:37 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole items including silverware, a high school class ring and jewelry, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 9:15 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person entered an unlocked truck and stole a wallet, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 1116 U.S. Route 15-501 South at 1:01 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The victim called to report someone banging on the front door, reports state.
- Someone disturbed the peace at the corner of Crest Drive and Knolls Street at 9:34 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was trespassed from public housing at 300 S. Estes Drive at 10:56 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole items at 200 N. Greensboro St. at 1:16 p.m. Friday, according to the Carrboro police reports.
- Someone broke and entered a residence at 306 Estes Drive at 10 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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IMAGINARY INVALID



DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

Molly Ward and Steven Epp rehearse on Tuesday for PlayMakers' world premiere of David Ball's adaption of "Imaginary Invalid," written by Moliere.

PlayMakers brings edgy comedy about health care

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

While Americans voice their opinions about health care in the current election, PlayMakers Repertory Company is also casting its vote — against excessive medication.

PlayMakers' world premiere of David Ball's adaptation of "Imaginary Invalid" opens tonight. The classic play was originally written by 17th-century French playwright Moliere.

The production, directed by Dominique Serrand, focuses on a rich hypochondriac who surrounds himself with a host of phony medical experts.

The show is one of two original productions commissioned by PlayMakers this season.

Joseph Haj, producing artistic director for PlayMakers, said he had been in talks with Serrand to produce a show for a few years.

"It took us a couple of years to find the right project," Haj said.

When the idea for "Imaginary Invalid" came around, Haj said he knew it was the right fit.

"I just think it's such an amazing moment to do this play," Haj said.

Serrand said while the play is not specifically about health care, it considers the many ways in which people turn to medication — even when not necessary.

Ball said he adapted Moliere's famous play to make it relevant for today's audience.

"Now people are being treated for a disease they have never heard of, for symptoms they never had until they hear of them," Ball said.

Steven Epp, who plays the titular invalid in the show, said he identifies with his character.

"I'm always slightly on the verge of thinking I have something," Epp said. "I understand that paranoia."

The plot of "Imaginary Invalid" exploits the tendency to depend on medicine, providing insight into human nature.

"It's about a very deep-seeded human nature that says there must be something wrong with me, so I need doctors and I need pills," Ball said.

While the play explores some political

SEE 'IMAGINARY INVALID'

Time: 7:30 tonight. The show will run until Nov. 11.

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: <http://bit.ly/58qnwz>

issues, Serrand said the primary purpose of the play is to make people laugh.

Epp said it can be tricky to work with comedy about weighty subjects such as medicine and health care — especially in the current political climate.

"Some of the best comedy comes from being right on the edge," Epp said. "The key is that it stays playful."

But Epp said that sometimes risks are worth taking.

"There's always a little more excitement in the room — it feels a little more dangerous."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Students, faculty worried about diversity

University members held a forum Tuesday to talk about the system's plan.

By Mary Frances Buoyer
Staff Writer

University students and faculty gathered Tuesday to take advantage of their first opportunity to formally provide input for the UNC system's new strategic plan.

They echoed a familiar concern: a lack of diversity on the plan's advisory committee.

The system's Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions is drafting the plan, which will determine budgetary and academic priorities, and will submit it to UNC-system President Thomas Ross in January.

At the forum, which was held in

the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, attendees raised concerns that the plan's priorities will be misguided.

Attendees broke up into groups at the end of the forum and discussed goals they want included in the plan. The results of these discussions will contribute to a platform to be submitted to the system's advisory committee, said Deborah Stroman, a lecturer and academic adviser in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science.

William Race, a classics professor, said at the forum that he's concerned the committee has a narrow perspective, leaving the committee ill-equipped to address the vast needs of higher education.

"A report is one thing — a living voice on the committee is another," he said.

Race also criticized the three-

month time frame of the plan's development. He said the most recent five-year plan, which was drafted over a longer one-year period, was more effective in meeting student and faculty concerns.

Maria DeGuzman, an English professor, agreed that the brief time frame would be detrimental.

"(The short planning period) leaves the faculty and others concerned and suspicious," she said, adding that the time frame is too focused on efficiency, which will result in the loss of certain programs and positions.

"The liberal arts education should not be made subservient to the notion of 'getting a job,'" she said.

One of the goals listed in the committee's preliminary report is tailoring degree offerings to the state's workforce needs.

Art Pope, a committee member

and conservative political figure, attended the forum to express his willingness to discuss these issues.

He has faced criticism from the N.C. Student Power Union, a group that is concerned Pope would cut education funding.

"There is documented support that I have defended public education," he said, adding that the student power union's perception is incorrect.

"It will provide momentum to share with the 16 schools of the UNC system," Stroman said.

Joseph Jordan, Stone Center director, said the forum shouldn't sit back while the plan is created.

"We don't have to be so concerned that someone is going to bring on a vision that we don't share — we have a vision," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Crothers brings Uganda to Bull's Head Bookshop

UNC lecturer tells the tale of a Ugandan chess prodigy in his new book.

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

While performing at a speaking engagement on March 17, 2010 for one of the other two books he's authored, UNC journalism lecturer Tim Crothers was approached by a man in the crowd. He had a story idea to give him.

"Nine-hundred ninety nine times out of a thousand, that turns into a story about his uncle Ned and a big fish that he caught," Crothers said. "But one time out of a thousand, it turns into a book."

The story, which was summarized in a newsletter from the Sports Outreach Institute, was of a chess prodigy living in the slums of Uganda. More than two years later, it's the subject of Crothers' latest book, "The Queen of Katwe."

Crothers will hold a book signing on campus today.

After holding speaking engagements for the book in California last week, the event is a homecoming for Crothers, a UNC alumnus. But the road Crothers has walked from that March day to the book's release Oct. 9 has been a long one.

Crothers, a former Sports Illustrated senior writer, researched the story and pitched it to ESPN the Magazine. In September 2010, he traveled to Uganda and spent five days there with Phiona Mutesi, a 15-year-old girl who had risen from the throes of poverty to excel at chess.

Crothers then spent two weeks with Phiona and her team as she competed in the World Chess Olympiad in Siberia.

His article was published in ESPN the Magazine in January 2011. A finalist for an American Society of Magazine Editors' award, Crothers' story turned into a book contract that spring.

During multiple visits to Uganda while writing and reporting for the book, Crothers interviewed more than 70 people to help him tell Phiona's story of international recognition. In addition to telling her tale, Crothers also paints the picture of another actor.

Enter Robert Katende.

It's 5 a.m. in Kampala, Uganda, but his smile lights up the screen on Skype when he talks about Phiona and his new friend, Crothers.

Katende, who taught Phiona how to play chess through his work at the Sports Outreach Institute, plays a big role in her story.

"The Queen of Katwe" can be found in bookstores throughout the United States. In Uganda, it might

GO TO THE BOOK SIGNING

Time: 3:30 p.m. today

Location: Bull's Head Bookshop

Crothers will also be signing books Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Flyleaf Books on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.

take a little longer for it to catch on.

"As it gets to be known and famous, I have hope that it might be included in the schools," Katende said.

Katende helped Phiona discover her talent. The Sports Outreach Institute provides her with a scholarship that allows her to attend school in Kampala, the nation's capital.

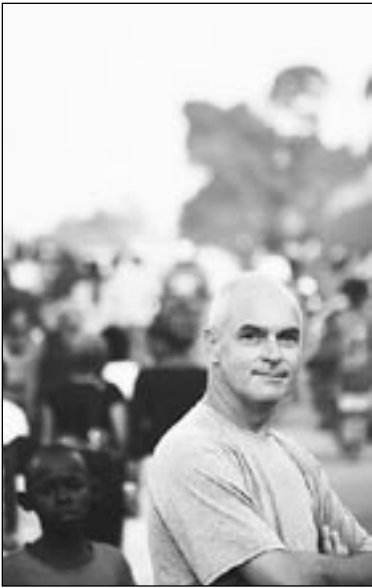
Still, the teenager hasn't fully grasped the concept of having a book written about her achievements.

"She doesn't understand why I, and maybe the rest of the world, are so interested in this," Crothers said. "To her, it's just the life she lives every day."

On Saturday, Katende saw firsthand the difference chess — and the publicity her talent has received because of Crothers' book — has made in her life.

During an event at her school recognizing Phiona last week, Katende asked her to make a speech.

Before, a reserved Phiona might have run from the challenge. On



COURTESY OF RODNEY SUDDITH

Tim Crothers, UNC journalism lecturer and author of the book "The Queen of Katwe," will do a reading and book signing today at Bull's Head Bookshop.

Saturday, Katende watched as she accepted it and excelled.

"I was very surprised because she gave a very wonderful speech," he said. "That's when I said, 'Maybe there has been an impact.' She has come to trust and believe in herself."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Jesse Jackson will visit UNC

The two-time presidential candidate will speak on campus Friday.

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

Rev. Jesse Jackson, a two-time presidential candidate and giant in the civil rights movement, will discuss the importance of early voting in a speech on campus Friday.

The event, which will be held in Genome Sciences Building room G-100 at 2 p.m., will also focus on the impact young voters will have in the upcoming presidential election.

"He will encourage us to vote early and vote for the candidate we think will help move this country forward," said Alexis Davis, president of the Black Student Movement, in an email.

Jackson is a Baptist minister and ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1984 and 1988.

"He is a famed civil rights leader who has seen more than most of us could imagine," Davis said. "I can predict that he will speak about his time with (Martin Luther King Jr.) and the stressfulness of the 1950s and 1960s."

Davis said the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs was contacted Monday to handle the event, but faculty groups could not be involved in planning.

"A representative from his office contacted several organizations on campus and asked if we could accommodate him," said Mycal Brickhouse, president of Carolina Men Advocating for Leadership Empowerment and Success.

The event is hosted by BSM, Carolina M.A.L.E.S., Carolina Black Caucus, National Pan-Hellenic Council, Tar Heels for Obama and many other organizations.

There are no costs associated with the event, and it will be free and open to the public, Davis said.

Brickhouse said he hopes to spread the word through social media.

"We expect a variety of students as well as faculty members and campus community to attend," he said.

Other universities and local media have also been contacted, Davis said.

"The auditorium seats 450, so I want it full," she said.

Senior Autumn Rorrer said Jackson speaking on campus is exciting.

"I think it's really good he's encouraging young voters to come out and vote in this election," she said. "There's not as much enthusiasm in this election compared to last."



Jesse Jackson is a civil rights activist and two-time presidential candidate. He will be speaking at UNC Friday.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

High school tabletop gaming club raises money for charity

Chapel Hill High School's Tabletop Gaming Club has raised about \$2,000 for Duke Children's Hospital & Health Center after holding a 24-hour charity "game-a-thon."

Through the Children's Miracle Network, participants asked family members, neighbors and friends to sponsor them as they played more than 40 different board games for 24 hours straight.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Lottery for NC State football game tickets had no losers

Every student who entered the ticket lottery for the N.C. State football game received tickets, said Tim Sabo, assistant director of ticket operations.

Students who will not use their tickets can turn them in to the Carolina Athletic Association in room 3508 of the Student Union.

They will be redistributed at 5 p.m. Thursday. Students can start lining up at 4 p.m.

— From staff and wire reports

UNC professor celebrates success

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

In the past decade, UNC professor Terry Magnuson has built an academic department and two research endeavors.

He says it's not the success that keeps him coming back — it's the people.

Nevertheless, he received another accolade last week when he was elected into the Institute of Medicine along with UNC microbiology professor Myron Cohen.

"Terry is just a great scientist, and you get the sense that he does it for all the right reasons," said Mauro Calabrese, a postdoctoral fellow who works in Magnuson's genetics research lab.

Calabrese added that the environment in the lab is more like an extended family than a group of scientists.

The Institute of Medicine is an independent nonprofit organization that works to make the public and private sectors more informed about medical sciences, health care and public care.

Election into the institute is considered one of the highest acclaims in the field of health and medicine. Nominees are elected by members of the Institute.

More than 70 doctors and researchers across the nation received the award this year.

"To me, it's quite an honor," Magnuson said.

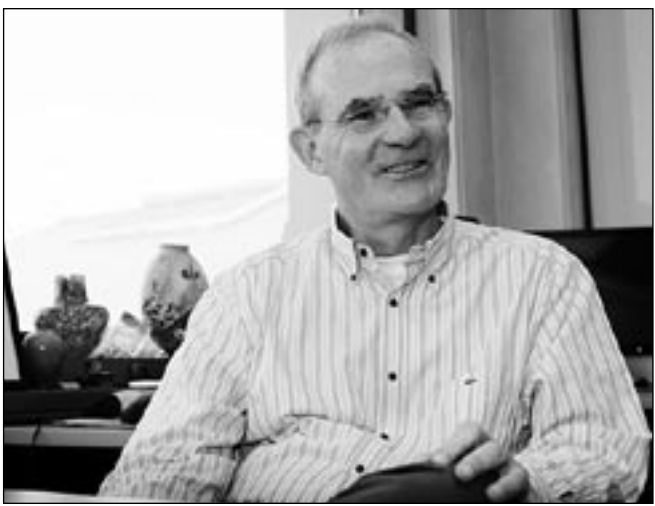
Magnuson has worked at UNC since 2000, when he came to lead a genome project that enlisted the help of departments across campus to apply research in practical ways.

"The thing that makes Terry so special is his incredible ability to bring people together from diverse and academic backgrounds," said biology professor Jeff Dangl.

Dangl said that Magnuson's extensive research efforts made the award long overdue.

Magnuson led the creation of the UNC School of Medicine's Department of Genetics, which he chairs.

He also started the Carolina Center for Genome Sciences, as well as the Cancer Genetics Program



DTH/MARK PERRY

Terry Magnuson, a professor and chair of the Department of Genetics at UNC, was elected to the Institute of Medicine.

at the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, which he directs.

Dangl said that Magnuson is a strong team builder who has incorporated genetics into the School of Medicine's curriculum with a unique approach.

"He is the point guard that runs the show," Dangl said.

He added that the award will benefit the entire campus

because it will increase private donations and improve academic rankings.

Magnuson said his lab team is instrumental to his success, adding that working with them is the highlight of his day.

"That's what I love the most, working with these people," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Questioned expenses determined by internal audit

An internal audit report of former vice chancellor for advancement Matt Kupec's travel records released Tuesday identified \$16,973.10 in unallowable charges between Sept. 2009 and May 2012.

Date	Destination	Nature of expenses	Questioned amount
Sept. 2009	Boston	gift shop purchases	\$4.90
Dec. 2009	New York	airfare	\$216.20
Jan. 2010	Pasadena, Calif.	airfare upgrade and airport parking	\$94.00
March 2010	New Orleans	airfare, rebooking, ground transportation, meals, parking	\$1,330.26
July 2010	Nags Head	airfare and rental car	\$2,180.18
Dec. 2010	Louisville, Ky.	airfare and pilot expenses	\$2,411.42
Jan. 2011	New York	airfare and ground transportation	\$2,314.00
Feb. 2011	South Bend, Ind.	airfare and fees	\$395.90
Feb. 2011	Morgantown, W.V.	airfare and ground transportation	\$1,254.22
Feb. 2011	South Bend, Ind.	airfare and fees, ground transportation, and parking	\$2,676.62
March 2011	New York	airfare and ground transportation	\$1,359.16
March 2011	Charlotte	portion of costs of lodging, airfare, and meals	\$980.40
April 2011	Chicago & South Bend, Ind.	ground transportation and airport parking	\$156.51
Aug. 2011	Wilmington	airfare	\$393.60
various	various	meals not tied to business purpose	\$1,134.47
various	n/a	unidentified iTunes Store and Amazon purchases	\$71.26
Total			\$16,973.10

SOURCE: KAREN MOON, DIRECTOR, UNC NEWS SERVICES

DTH/KATIE PERKINSON

KUPEC

FROM PAGE 1

statement, requesting an official apology from the University and claiming that she was forced to resign, The (Raleigh) News & Observer reported Tuesday.

University spokesman Mike McFarland said in an email the University does not plan to respond to

Hansbrough's statement.

Petree said the month-long internal audit examined credit card charges, bills, receipts and anything they could find for both Kupec and Hansbrough. She said Hansbrough's records did not reflect lack of reimbursement.

"The ones that we questioned in that \$17,000 were all charged by Mr. Kupec," Petree said.

Petree said the rest of Kupec's charges throughout the December 2008 to September 2012 audit period were appropriate.

She added that several development officers seem to have misunderstood a foundation policy, believing they could charge personal expenses as long as they were refunded. She said this policy has now been changed.

Petree said Kupec admitted the personal charges up front.

"He was rather forthcoming in his acknowledgment," she said.

In his statement, Kupec cited the more than \$4 billion he helped raise throughout his term as head fundraiser.

"This positive impact will remain forever," Kupec said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

OUT OF STATE

FROM PAGE 1

they're only here four years," Rietkerk said.

A recent poll conducted by the Harvard University Institute of Politics found that young registered voters are less likely to vote in this year's election compared to 2008 — declining from 63 percent to 48 percent.

But Rietkerk said she's not worried about voter disenchantment at UNC.

"(Voting is) such a critical part about being an American that I think people are really excited to do this," she said.

Among the five most common out-of-state residencies for UNC's undergraduate students this year, Florida, with 398 students, and Virginia, with 270 students, were battle-ground states in 2008.

The rest of the top five are New York, with 331 students, Maryland, with 272 students, and Georgia, with 261 students. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Texas, California and South Carolina round out the top 10.

Florida, Virginia and Pennsylvania are listed as presidential "toss up" states for 2012 by Real Clear Politics, a website that aggregates polling results.

Real Clear Politics changed North Carolina's status from "toss up" to "leans Romney" on Oct. 18. Romney leads by 5.6 percentage points in the state, according to an average of polls.

Kenan Drum, chairman of UNC for Romney, said his organization encourages students to vote regardless of where they register.

"We've seen a huge volunteer turnout from the youth base," said Drum. "We're seeing much more excitement than we did in 2008."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

ORGANIC FARMING

FROM PAGE 1

stands."

Diggs said for the next six months, each month would have a catchphrase that promotes health.

"For October, the phrase is 'Enjoy more fruits and veggies,'" Diggs said. "We have more than 20 partners currently that advertise the phrases, including churches, schools and local businesses."

Soehner said he is also passionate about increasing access to his organic produce.

"I grow organic, which is harder to do and more expensive, but it's just the way I am," he said.

"I'm no scientist, but I'm willing to bet it's healthier, and you don't kill anything to grow vegetables."

Soehner, his wife Cindy Econopouly and their three children sell produce at farmers markets almost every day of the week.

They also sell at the Carrboro Farmers' Market on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

"We live in a great area to sell this stuff," he said. "People around here are really into buying their food from the farmers market."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

"I grow organic, which is harder to do ... But it's just the way I am."

John Soehner,
owner of Eco Farm

FOOD DAY EVENTS

Event: UNC Food Day Fair

Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: UNC School of Public Health, Hooker Atrium

Event: Carolina Campus Community Garden Food Day Work Day

Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Location: Campus Community Garden

Event: UNC Food Day Film Festival

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: UNC School of Public Health, Hooker 001

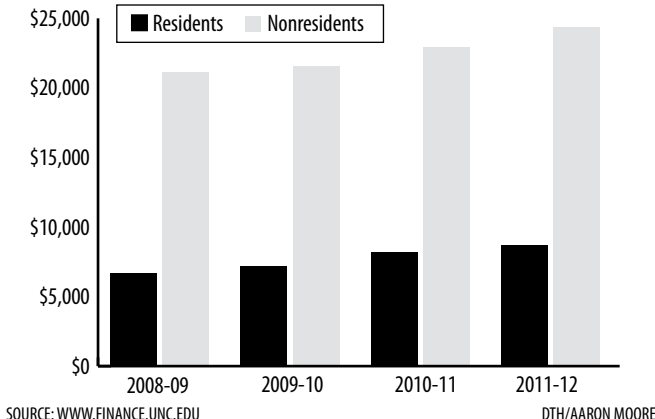
Event: Food Drive

Time: Oct. 19-27

Location: Bins are located at the School of Public Health and Business School

Graduate tuition and fees over 4 years

Tuition and fees increased by 29 percent for in-state graduate students between 2008-09 and 2011-12, and by 15 percent for out-of-state graduate students.



SOURCE: WWW.FINANCE.UNC.EDU

DTH/AARON MOORE

TUITION

FROM PAGE 1

History Ph.D. candidate Adam Domby said he has seen the value of the overall financial package offered to prospective graduate students lessen over the years.

"Nine years ago it was a good deal to go to UNC," he said. "Now we have trouble recruiting students who have offers at other universities because we're not as competitive when another university offers better funding."

Michael Bertucci, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said the power of a UNC degree is still a factor in students' decisions, but finances also weigh heavily.

"We have to ask, 'How competitive are we in recruiting top graduate students in terms of giving them a good value for their education?'" he said.

"That could be part of the decision — 'How much debt am I going to leave with, and how much am I going to make while at school?'"

To ease financial burdens, between 1,500 and 2,000 graduate students apply for residency for in-state tuition each year, said Steve Matson, dean of the graduate school.

About 90 percent of first-year doctoral students in the graduate school are out-of-state, Matson said.

But gaining residency can be a difficult process.

"It takes at least a year, and it's not always cut and dry that you're going to get residency," Bertucci said. "It's difficult to get that burden of proof to say you deserve to be a resident of the state."

This semester, 56.3 percent of graduate students are in-state, and 43.7 percent are out-of-state.

There is also concern that while the 6.5 percent increase might seem the same for all graduate students, the increase for out-of-state students is about \$1,000 more.

The graduate school can provide tuition remission — money that covers the difference between in-state and out-of-state tuition — for out-of-state graduate students.

And as the difference between the two increases every year, it has become more difficult for funds to totally cover it, Matson said.

But Bruce Carney, executive vice chancellor and provost, said he is hopeful revenue from tuition increases will let UNC hire more graduate students as teaching assistants, allowing UNC to offer more small classes.

"We just have to keep our fingers crossed we don't get another budget cut," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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Chapel Hill couple bankrolls Blackbeard excavation

By Andy Bradshaw
Staff Writer

It's a pirate's life for Eric and Rita Bigham.

After attending a news conference in Beaufort on Friday at the North Carolina Maritime Museum, the Chapel Hill couple donated more than \$30,000 to an unusual cause — a shipwreck.

Since the Queen Anne's Revenge shipwreck site was discovered in 1996, Eric Bigham has been waiting for the right time to get involved.

"I had always wanted to help out with this effort," he said. "So when we went to the program on Friday and

heard about the financial problems, we decided to jump in."

The recovery site houses the remains of Blackbeard's ship, Queen Anne's Revenge, said Fay Mitchell, public affairs specialist for The North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources.

As a pirate, Blackbeard gained notoriety by violently robbing unsuspecting ships off the North Carolina coast during the early 18th century.

The N.C. Department of Cultural Resources began raising money for the project in January, and the Bighams' contribution brought them to the department's year-end goal of \$450,000.

The Bighams' donation will help fund artifact recovery efforts through 2014, said Jennifer Woodward, the assistant secretary of the department.

Woodward said the couple's donation came at an opportune time.

"We had to get all these artifacts up before 2014 so we can begin the process of conserving them," she said.

"Because of the generous donation, we are right on schedule and moving forward."

She said nearly 280,000 artifacts have been recovered from the site, and the crew is more than halfway finished with the project.

The prospect of unearthing the pirate's lost relics excited Eric Bigham, who found time to rekindle his fascination with maritime history after retiring from his career as a research scientist at Research Triangle Park.

Eric Bigham said Rita — a retired Carrboro Elementary School teacher — also supports the project, but not with the same level of intensity.

"She is excited by virtue of my being (excited,) but not quite as enthusiastic," he joked.

Eric Bigham said his interest in the project began when he started giving tours of historic sights in Beaufort, where



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Eric and Rita Bigham's donation is going to assist recovery of artifacts from Blackbeard's sunken ship off the N.C. coast.

the couple has a home.

And he said he is excited to be a part of the project's future.

"History has always been a pastime of mine. To be able

to be a part of something that will uncover history is pretty great," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



By Max Miceli
Community Sports Manager

UNC club football

UNC (3-2) will play at Radford University (4-0) in Dublin, Va., at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Second period slump hurts UNC ice hockey

HILLSBOROUGH — A lackluster second period for the UNC club ice hockey team led to a 4-2 loss against the Duke Blue Devils in the team's last game on Oct. 10.

The Tar Heels came out strong in the first period, scoring a goal and not allowing any. With 15 of his 46 recorded saves being in the first period, UNC senior goalkeeper Eric Murbach left Duke fans chanting "lucky goalie".

"He was seeing the puck (to be) as big as a beach ball," said head coach Bud Johnston. "We have to hand it to him that the score wasn't worse than it was."

Despite having a lead going into the second period, Murbach knew the team needed to play better.

"We actually felt like we didn't play as we should have in the first period," Murbach said. "Going into the second we wanted to step it up."

When sophomore forward Matt Gellatly scored the second goal of the game, it looked as though the Tar Heels were doing exactly what they wanted.

Despite being put in the penalty box twice in the first period, Gellatly composed himself and was focused on redeeming his poor first period. Less than five minutes into the second period Gellatly received the puck, passed a defender with a fake and took a shot that dribbled past the goalkeeper.

"He was letting the team get to him, and I told him, 'Play your game,'" Johnston said. "He put his game face back on, and he went out there."

From that point on, however, it only went downhill for UNC. A second period hat trick by Duke forward Greg Robin put the Tar Heels at a deficit they would not come back from.

Not even a minute into the third period, the Tar Heels were devastated by a final Duke goal that set the tone for the remainder of the game. After the game, UNC was left looking for what went wrong, and with twice as many penalty minutes as Duke and only 29 shots, as opposed to Duke's 50, the Tar Heels didn't have to look very far.

"We've got to work on a lot more teamwork," Murbach said. "Our breakout is what's



killing us right now."

This was the first ACCHL season game for UNC. They next face N.C. State at 9 p.m. Friday at the Raleigh Center Ice.

UNC club baseball

UNC club baseball traveled to Athens, Ga., for a three-game exhibition series against the University of Georgia, getting swept in a doubleheader the first day and bouncing back with a win on the second.

UGA prevailed 5-4 and 4-3, both competitive contests. UNC bounced back the next day with a shutout, 1-0 against the Bulldogs.

The first game on Oct. 13 of featured a complete game by Seth Beane, who gave up four earned runs on eight hits with three strikeouts. Offensively, the game was highlighted by a 2-2 performance by Kevin Fortier that included a solo home run to left field in the fourth inning. With the game tied in the final inning, UGA hit a walk-off home run to win the game.

Sal Savarese started the second game, allowing four runs including two unearned in five innings of work on four hits, two walks and seven strikeouts. David Coffey closed the game, striking out the final three batters. A two-run rally in the 6th inning was not enough to put the Heels on top.

The final game on Oct. 14 featured three UNC pitchers combining for a four-hit shutout. Garrett Morgan pitched a solid four innings, giving up three hits, four walks and striking out two. Morgan also pitched out of a bases loaded, no-outs jam in the 4th.

Jordan Perinne relieved him in the 5th, giving up only one hit and two walks. Perrine struggled in the 8th, however, leaving the bases loaded with no outs, which brought in the closer, Coffey. He struck out two of the three batters in both the 8th and the 9th to end the game with the Heels on top 1-0.

Next series: 12 p.m. Oct. 28 vs. N.C. State at Chapel Hill High School.

UNC swim club finishes 3rd at meet in Georgia

UNC swim club attended the first meet of the year at the University of Georgia this past weekend. The women's



team won the meet overall, and freshman Sarah Wolber was the women's high point scorer for the entire meet. Combined, the men's and women's teams finished 3rd out of 18 teams. UNC won six individual events and three relays.

Marathon team runs at Triple Lakes Marathon

The UNC Marathon Team traveled to Greensboro to compete in their first race of the year in the Triple Lakes Trail Marathon and Half Marathon. Jeanna Smialek represented the Tar Heels well in her 2nd place overall finish for women in a time of 3:57:53. Cameron Lawson also had a strong showing, finishing in the top 10 with a time of 3:33:29. Also representing the Tar Heels was Johnathon Carpenter in the marathon and Tait Chandler in the half marathon.

UNC ballroom

The UNC ballroom team had 10 couples win 1st place in their respective events at the Carolina Fall Classic Dancesport Championships (CFC), a Nationals Qualifying Competition, in Charlotte Oct. 6-7. Twenty-nine team members attended, competing in six different levels (from Bronze to Champ) and in all four styles: Latin, standard, rhythm and smooth. UNC had a total of 22 different finalist couples. The ballroom team's next competition starts Nov. 2 in

Maryland. Results at CFC are:

Smooth: Luke Miller and Toni Bowerman placed 5th in Bronze Smooth Waltz/Foxtrot and placed 4th in Bronze Smooth Tango. Jonathan Rowell and Caroline Gott placed 5th in Silver Smooth Waltz/Tango/Foxtrot. Holly Denner and her partner placed 2nd, Corraei Moore and Naomi placed 4th, and Jonathan Rowell and Caroline Gott placed 5th in Gold Smooth Waltz/Tango/Foxtrot/Viennese.

Latin: Nathan Ahlgrim and Laura Zhou placed 1st in Silver Latin Samba/Chacha/Rumba and 1st in Silver Latin Jive. Will Flowers and Chelsea Lang placed 5th in Bronze Latin Cha-cha/Rumba. Corraei Moore and MacKenzie LeCroy placed 3rd in Silver Latin Jive. Destiny John and her partner placed 1st, Nathan Ahlgrim and Laura Zhou placed 4th, and Piya Kerdlap and Kelly Knowles placed 6th in Gold Latin Samba/Cha-cha/Rumba/Jive. Hap Wiggins and Ellen Porter placed 5th, and Andrew Wang and Caroline Gott placed 6th in Novice Latin Samba/Cha-cha/Rumba. Hap Wiggins and Ellen Porter placed 2nd, and Andrew Wang and Caroline Gott placed 6th in Prechamp Latin Samba/Cha-cha/Rumba/Jive.

Rhythm: Nathan Ahlgrim and MacKenzie LeCroy placed 1st in Novice Rhythm Cha-cha/Rumba/Swing. Jordan White and Ying Zhou placed 5th, and Luke Miller and Toni Bowerman placed 6th in Bronze Rhythm Cha-cha/Rumba. Jonathan Rowell and Amanda Kramer placed 5th, and Jordan White and Ying Zhou placed 6th in Bronze Rhythm Swing. Holly Denner and partner placed 4th in Silver Rhythm Cha-cha/rumba/swing. Nathan Ahlgrim and MacKenzie LeCroy placed 2nd, Holly Denner and partner placed 4th, and Corraei Moore and Naomi Brownstein placed 5th in Gold Rhythm Cha-cha/Rumba/Swing/Bolero.

Standard: Luke Miller and Amanda Kramer placed 6th, in Bronze Standard Waltz/Quickstep. Nathan Ahlgrim and Ellen Porter placed 1st, Andrew Chirdon and Laura Zhou placed 2nd, and Bill Sawran and Wendy Lin placed 4th in Silver Standard Waltz/Foxtrot/Quickstep and Silver Standard Tango. Nathan Ahlgrim and Ellen Porter placed 2nd, and Andrew Chirdon and Laura Zhou placed 2nd in Gold Standard Waltz/Tango/Foxtrot/Quickstep.

Water ski team takes eighth at D-2 nationals

UNC water ski finished off its season with an 8th place finish in Division 2 at the National Collegiate Water Ski Championships and a 5th place ranking in the Eastern Region. The women's team results were particularly notable with a victory in women's slalom and a 3rd place finish in women's tricks. UNC also placed 9th in women's jump. The men's team brought home 10th place finishes in men's slalom and men's trick and a 9th place finish in men's jump. After this season, UNC will be graduating Rachel Shepard, who placed second in both women's individual slalom and women's individual trick.

UNC club golf wins

The UNC club golf team won its 2nd regional tournament in Myrtle Beach, S.C. Thanks to a strong first round, the Tar Heels held off ECU over the last 18 holes to win by three strokes, while UNC-Wilmington finished 3rd. The overall medalist was UNC sophomore Smith Brinker (70-76), while Kedar Karkare and Darryl Kalil also made the all-tournament team. The team is 2-0 on the semester after winning the first regional tournament last

Club cross country dominates regionals

The UNC men's and women's club cross country teams put on impressive performances on at the Miliken Research Park in Spartanburg, S.C., sweeping both regional championships for the second year in a row and defeating Clemson, N.C. State and Duke among others in a meet on Oct. 15.

Led by Sarah McShane's 4th place finish, the women placed nine runners in the top 15 to win the meet with 34 points. Katie Huber, Ashley Baker and Katherine Mulligan also contributed strong races and helped the



Heels finish, on average, a minute faster than runner-up Duke. For their part, the men had a tight pack, with their first four runners finishing third through sixth to score 25 points, contest, beating runner-up Duke by 30. Daniel Peters and Dan Richey led the way and were closely followed by Brady Lawrence and Connor Belson. With club nationals only weeks away, the Tar Heels showed they are ready to make a bid for both national championships.

month by eight strokes over ECU, led by Adam Mitchell's all-tournament performance. The Heels will finish the season next month at nationals at Sea Island, Ga., as a top contender for this year's national title.

Ultimate Player Highlight: Marshall Ward #76



Hometown: Pinehurst, N.C.
Major: Biology
Position: Handler
Club Team: Cash Crop
Nickname: Black Mamba

Marshall began his career as a junior, at the North Carolina School of Science & Math, working his way up the ranks to become captain of his school team his senior year. As a freshman at UNC, Marshall made the Darkside squad and received a generous amount of playing time culminating in Darkside's first national championship appearance since 2007. Ward also plays for Cash Crop, a club team based in Greenville, N.C., and contributed to their ranking of 21st in the nation. Cash Crop won the N.C. Sectionals tournament for the open club division, but fell short at regionals, losing their chance to go to nationals. As a captain on Darkside this year, Ward will be a major component in their success as an offensive handler.

To read more, go to <http://carolinasportclubs.nc.oursportscommunity.com>.



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Me talk pretty true one day

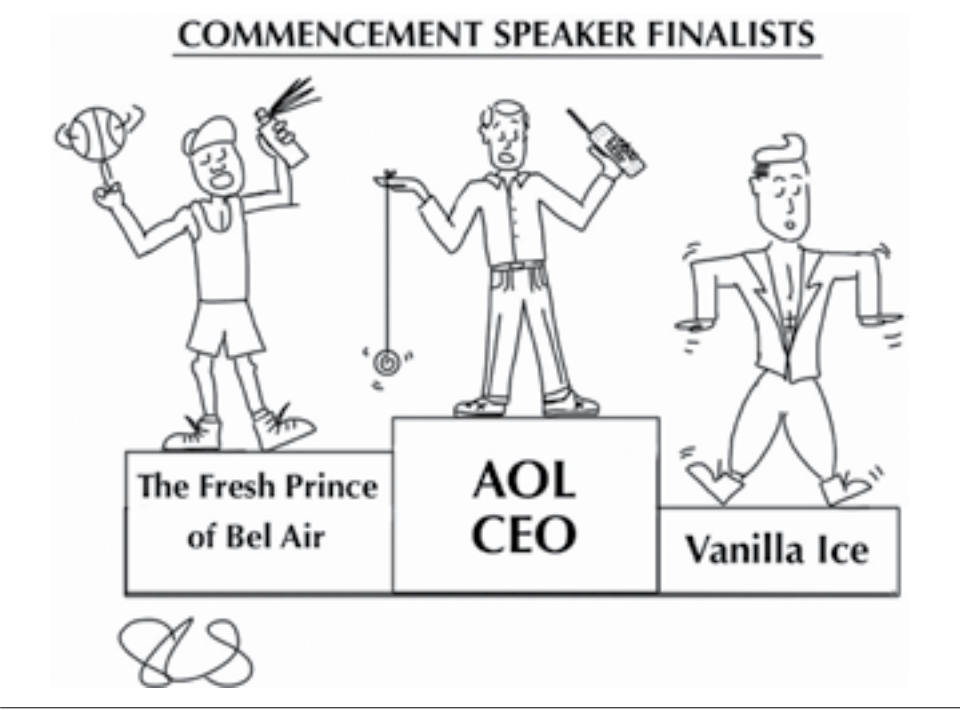
This Friday, hometown hero David Sedaris is speaking in Durham. It's been an odd year for Sedaris. A persistent debate about accuracy in nonfiction — prompted, among other things, by fabrication scandals with journalists Mike Daisey and Jonah Lehrer — has thrust his writing under a microscope. Almost everyone agrees: Sedaris is a little bit of a liar. Does that matter? Opinions about Sedaris tend to fall into two camps, either that he stretches the truth in his writing, or that his fantastical storytelling communicates a larger truth, one that justifies embellishment. When Daisey did an expose on Apple's factories for This American Life earlier this year, his agenda was to influence the way millions of people regard a product. And he was effective: When I first heard the story, I swore to never buy an Apple product. Discovering that Daisey intentionally edited crucial information out of his piece, then, was shocking. I felt duped. But when a memoirist like Sedaris develops a highly specific genre (to wit: more wacky stories about my wacky American family) he has no agenda except portraying his own history. He doesn't claim that all of it is completely true, just that his memory of it is. He is postulating a larger truth, but he also admits that some small truths are put through a fun-house effect along the way.

Introducing a larger truth is, of course, risky. The problem with Daisey and Lehrer is that they were trying to communicate important facts that didn't require embellishment — but by cheating, they suffered a quick fall from public grace. While I care if a journalist fabricated a quote, I don't particularly care if Sedaris exaggerated his family vacation. Sedaris falls into a long lineage of American mythology. Particularly in the South, the ability to spin a yarn is prized. We don't impose a degree of New Yorker fact-checking onto the stories our grandparents tell us, because tall tales are fun. We are (or should be) smart enough to discern plot from detail in work like Sedaris'. It's a different medium than journalism and should be treated differently.

For whatever reason, nonfiction writing possesses more cultural currency than ever before. Anecdotal writing magnetizes people, even though it toes a tenuous line between fiction and nonfiction. And in a world saturated with political and commercial fictions, that tenuous line matters. But perhaps the important part about grappling with literary truth is that, at the very least, we do grapple. Whenever I talk to people about Sedaris, they get a possessive glint in their eye. "Oh, David?" they say casually, as if to mark their territory. People adore him, and it's because he's good at what he does: rummaging through our weird, complicated cultural imagination to find truth. Oh, David.

NEXT
10/25: ISLAMIC EXTREMISM
Jagir Patel discusses awkward terminology in the debate.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Scott Simonton, scott_simonton@kenan-flagler.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Honor Friday's legacy

Don't forget Friday's vision for the university system.

Former UNC-system President Bill Friday, who died on University Day this year, shaped the university system into what it is today through his service. He fought to preserve the mission of the public university and keep higher education affordable. And he understood the threat big-time athletics poses to its mission. Friday served as UNC-system president for 30 years, guiding it from a three-campus system to the 16 universities it is today. He envisioned the university as an active force

in transforming North Carolina and improving the lives of its people. Improving the circumstances of the people of North Carolina has never been more important. With high unemployment and the loss of jobs in traditional industries to outsourcing, the next North Carolina economy depends on innovation from its universities. Friday also knew the importance of preserving access to higher education for all. He worked to desegregate the system despite vocal criticism and fought to keep tuition low and affordable throughout his life. Tuition has risen rapidly in recent years as money from the state continues to

decline. Friday vehemently opposed these hikes. In the coming years, we should continue his fight to preserve accessibility. In 1989, Friday cofounded the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics to reform the influence of athletics on academics and ensure that college athletes are students first. As the University is submerged in academic and athletic scandals, Friday's message needs to be heard anew. Friday believed in a University committed to public service, affordability and academic excellence. His life's work was realizing that vision. The best way to honor him is to ensure it is not lost.

EDITORIAL

Expand mentor reach

Mentor program should lower the age to volunteer.

The Blue Ribbon Mentor-Advocate program for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools has had success with raising graduation rates for those in the program. However, considering the program only reaches about one percent of students enrolled in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school systems, the program should consider lowering the age limit of volunteers from 21 to 18. The 16-year old program is funded through grants to the school system. It recently received praise from the UNC School of Education through an

evaluation that took more than a year to complete. The study said the program was "well-designed" and "extremely effective," and every student who has successfully completed the program and graduated high school has enrolled in post-secondary education. Students in the mentor program are able to secure scholarships to go toward their college education. This reward gives the students a goal to push toward. Currently, there are 150 students in the program, which commits to giving a mentor to these students from fourth grade to graduation. As of now, volunteers must be at least 21 years old and able to commit at least

two years. The UNC study found that the volunteers value the program, but staffing levels are low. The school system should consider lowering the age to 18, considering many of the students who attend college or university in the surrounding area are younger than 21. High participation in community service programs such as the Buckley Public Service Scholars and post-undergraduate programs, such as Teach for America, show that this campus would be ideal for expanding the mentor program. Having more volunteers could ensure that more middle and high school students have the proper preparation for college.

EDITORIAL

Local, sustainable farm

Students should consider supporting local agriculture.

When considering internships to pursue for this summer, students should look beyond the typical options and consider an experience in local, sustainable farming. For all of the talk on campus about the local food movement, there are concrete ways for students to get their hands dirty in the actual practice. One can be found just down the Eno River in Hillsborough. Coon Rock Farm is a family operated business. For more than 120 years, Coon Rock Farm has been a notable

landmark in the town. In 2004, the Holcomb family purchased the property. Richard Holcomb and his partner, Jamie DeMent, a UNC and Morehead-Cain alumna, have expanded their farm to more than 10 acres of organically grown food and sustainable farming. During the summer months, the farm hosts up to 10 interns, sometimes including UNC students. This summer experience gives an opportunity for interns to learn about sustainable farming and entrepreneurship. In addition to the organic fruits and vegetables, the farm raises a large amount of livestock. Cows, sheep, pigs and chickens all grace the grounds of

Cook Rock Farm. Animal lovers are not encouraged to apply; those who have a moral opposition to eating meat would not fit well with local animal farming. Students should not expect an easy ride. Five or six days a week, interns will work alongside the family, contributing in all farming tasks for ten hours a day. The experience involves hard work and shared responsibility. While the internship won't be the easiest, the family boasts of a laid back and easy demeanor. Students should look outside the box when planning their summers — and support a growing movement toward local, sustainable farming.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm no scientist, but I'm willing to bet (organic farming is) healthier, and you don't kill anything to grow vegetables."

John Soehner, on the benefits of organic farming

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"You're only interested in having people vote if they vote for your party! You don't really care about the vote, unless it's in your favor."

Sayeret25victory, on a letter encouraging voter participation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Teaching inmates has numerous benefits

TO THE EDITOR:
We appreciate Andy Willard's Oct. 10 article entitled "UNC's Friday Center offers inmates classes." The University system's Correctional Education Program has served the state very well during the past 40 years, and it's nice to get positive publicity for it. Your readers might be interested to know that this program not only offers on-site and self-paced credit courses to qualified North Carolina inmates, but through the years it has also provided a study release component that places small numbers of incarcerated individuals — the academic cream of the crop — on campus taking regular class loads. These inmate-students include six who have become Phi Beta Kappas, 18 who have completed master's degrees and four Ph.D.s. Equally impressive is the tiny (7 percent) recidivism rate of those who have been on study release.

Rob Bruce
Director
William and Ida Friday
Center for Continuing
Education

Brick Oettinger
Associate Director for
Correctional Education
Friday Center

Gender-neutral does have some dangers

TO THE EDITOR:
In response to Swati Rayasam's Oct. 17 letter "UNC housing policy is a discriminatory one": UNC policies define "gender" as biological sex. What Rayasam calls "gender," UNC calls "gender expression." If this "gender-neutral" housing policy proposal uses UNC's definition of gender, we are dealing simply with opposite-sex roommates. If we ought to call it "gender-expression-neutral housing," let's assume that the vast majority of UNC students, and at least a plurality of likely applicants for this housing format, identify their gender and gender expression in the same way. In either case — setting aside the perfectly valid exceptions for caretakers and siblings — most students will sign up for neutral housing for one of two reasons: to live with their boyfriend or girlfriend in on-campus housing, or to satisfy their "ill intents."

Let's also go ahead and call "ill intents" by its proper name: sexual predation. In this second case, the University cannot and must not create or condone an environment where sexual predation may occur

on campus grounds — on state grounds — against any student under any circumstances, and neutral housing seems to me an invitation to those (mercifully) very few students who are, in fact, sexual predators. In the first case, the University ought not create or condone the environment within which sexual violence between roommates is most likely to occur no matter where they live: a cohabiting couple. In all cases, I see no distinction between "restraint between consenting adults" and "safety of students." Couples' and best friends' relationships, if founded outside of a roommate relationship, will not suffer by continuing as non-roommate relationships. Every person at UNC ought to accept limiting opportunities for any and all sexual predation and violence throughout our campus as a valid justification for denying individual couples or friends their personal housing preference. And to say that allowing sexual predators such an opportunity is "not my concern, nor is it anyone else's" is, to my mind, a cold and arid statement about what it means to each of us to be a member of this campus community.

Ross Twele
Graduate student
History

Come support Carson scholarship in costume

TO THE EDITOR:
Halloween is one of UNC's favorite holidays and a Chapel Hill tradition. Make your Halloween debut at the fourth annual Eve Ball on Friday, Oct. 26, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at the Carolina Club. Franklin Street Yoga will be hosting the fourth annual Eve Ball Halloween costume party, with proceeds benefiting the Eve Carson Scholarship, which rewards two juniors who represent Eve's vision of the Carolina Way. Anyone 21 years or older is invited to honor Eve's memory and her love for all UNC traditions with dancing, desserts and a costume contest with cash prizes. Tickets are \$20 per person in advance, \$30 per person (cash only) the night of the event and \$60 if not in costume.

Mary Liz Entwistle
Eve Carson Scholarship

CORRECTION

Due to a source error in Tuesday's editorial, "Vote yes for transit," the board incorrectly stated that Charlotte's LYNX system has a ridership of about 7,000 a day. Average daily ridership is more than 15,000. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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 or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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