

THE WRITE WAY



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Senior Emily Palmer is a published author. She wrote her book, “The Gingerbread Philosophy,” during her junior and senior years of high school.

Some students at UNC have self-published novels

By Juanita Chavarro
Staff Writer

Senior Emily Palmer writes to tell the stories she sees play out in everyday life. Palmer, a journalism and global studies double major, is one of the many student authors at UNC who have already published books or are working toward publishing their works. Palmer self-published “The Gingerbread Philosophy,” a coming-of-age novel, during her sophomore year after working on it for three years. “When you’re writing a novel, it’s a committed relationship — you’re living and breathing it,” she said. “By the time I finished the novel, I almost felt displaced because I had been so ingrained in that world and in that character’s mind, that to then no longer be working on it was really a challenge.” The summer before Palmer started college, she created a strict schedule, writing every morning from 9 a.m. to noon.

“Writing any work of fiction is incredibly difficult,” she said. “Without those days, if I had given in every day that I didn’t feel the inspiration to write, I never would have written anything. Once I developed that routine, everything else fell more into place.” Palmer published her book through Lulu.com, a self-publishing website. “The Gingerbread Philosophy” is available as a free eBook and as a paperback copy for about \$12, of which she earns about \$3 per book. Palmer said she has made \$255 from selling 85 copies of her novel so far. Alaina Bainbridge, a freshman creative writing minor, wrote her novel, “As it is in Heaven,” in high school as part of a creative writing class and had it published through her teacher’s publishing house. Bainbridge said she started her book the summer before her senior year of high school thinking that it would be a short story, but after writing the first 50 pages, she realized she had a novel on her hands.

“The book is sort of in the same vein as ‘The Hunger Games,’ and it’s a little bit futuristic,” she said. “It’s basically three different stories within one novel. Each story takes place in a different time period.” Bainbridge said she was inspired to continue writing her novel after falling in love with her characters. “I think a lot of people have this idea that you see leaves turn or you see the sun set and you get inspired to write something beautiful,” she said. “That wasn’t my case at all. Really, I just started something, and it sort of grabbed my interest for whatever reason.” Bainbridge said the year-and-a-half-long process of writing, editing and publishing her 300-page book was a learning experience, and she now knows what she’s doing, which has helped with the recent completion of her second novel. “I think I just love the act of writing, and

SEE AUTHORS, PAGE 7

Deadline for N.C. filings is today

Seven Republicans have filed to run against Kay Hagan.

By Claire Williams
Assistant State & National Editor

N.C. candidates are posturing for campaign season as the filing deadline for the 2014 mid-term elections draws to a close Friday at noon. Internal tensions have been brewing within the state Republican Party en route to the primary, said Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and expert on Southern politics. “This is a state that’s narrowly divided and very competitive,” he said.

Race to D.C.

Incumbent Sen. Kay Hagan (D-N.C.) faces an uncertain road to re-election in a state that has drastically changed since she cruised to victory in 2008. She will likely clash with N.C. House Speaker Thom Tillis, who has been a leader in the new era of Republican control. Tillis has a 2 point edge on Hagan, according to the left-leaning Public Policy Polling. Hagan is backed by a state Democratic Party that has found itself leaderless as strife tears at its top levels. Seven GOP candidates filed in the Senate race as of Thursday night. Greg Brannon, a Cary physician who faced a civil lawsuit earlier this month, and Heather Grant, a nurse practitioner from Wilkes County, follow Tillis at 13 percent. “There are other candidates in this race who reflect the fractiousness of the Republican Party,” he said. “Brannon seems to have some ties to the tea party, Mark Harris is a minister — it’s an expression of the continuing influence of conservative Christians in the Republican party.” Hagan’s only Democratic opponent is Will Stewart, who has no experience in politics.

He’s over troubled water

Clay Aiken will compete once again to hit the right note — this time, with N.C. voters. The “American Idol” runner-up will run against U.S. Rep Renee Ellmers in N.C.’s Second Congressional district.

SEE FILING, PAGE 7

‘Minds on a Mission’ rethought

Students and administrators want UNC’s TV ad updated.

By Sarah Headley
Staff Writer

It all started with a tweet. Jim Dean, executive vice chancellor and provost, recieved a tweet during the North Carolina men’s basketball game against Wake Forest that criticized the Minds on a Mission commercial. The four-year-old advertisement utilizes stop-motion animation and paper mache to depict the worldwide impact UNC minds can have. Dean responded to the tweet with ‘#workingonit,’ garnering mass — unexpected — responses. Dean said he received even more tweets after Adam Lucas, a GoHeels.com basketball columnist, responded to his tweet with, “Best news of the weekend.” “It is probably the first time I’ve seen that sort of thing,” Dean said. “I had no idea what was going to happen as a function of that.” Dean said newly appointed Vice Chancellor for Communications and Public Affairs Joel Curran is in the beginning stages of producing a new ad for the 2014-15 academic year, but Curran said it is still too early to speculate what their creative plans will be. “The Minds on a Mission campaign hasn’t been refreshed,” Curran said. “We’re in the process now of planning what that could be.” But he said some individuals requested that the former PSA return, which features renowned journalist Charles Kuralt.

“Apparently a lot of people have nostalgia for the old one with Charlie Kuralt,” he said. Lucas agreed and said the current ad doesn’t live up to the previous one. “I think that commercial is not as great as Carolina is,” he said. But Lindsey Bennett, vice president of Capstrat, the company that designed Minds on a Mission, said branding ads run for many years before being replaced because they play during major sporting events, rather than on primetime television. “It’s a misconception that they get replaced, or refreshed yearly, partly because they don’t need to be replaced yearly,” Bennett said. “They’re created to have a pretty good shelf life.” Bennett, who was also the creative director of Minds on Mission, said Capstrat reviewed different options for the commercial with former Chancellor Holden Thorp and others involved in university relations. “The objects that are in the spot are direct references to real projects that students, faculty and alumni are working on across the globe,” she said. Bennett said she did not know why some people do not like the branding ad. “Part of me guesses they want to see something new because it’s been around for over four years,” she said. “I would seriously doubt that people no longer believe the story it tells — I would say that story is still as relevant today as it was in 2010.” Junior Jackson Boone said the ad is outdated. “I’ve seen that since I was in high school, and I feel like it’s time for a new one.”

university@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL: NOTRE DAME 100, NORTH CAROLINA 75



DTH/KEVIN HU

Freshman Diamond DeShields scored 17 points on 8-for-18 shooting in a loss at Notre Dame on Thursday.

Tar Heels can’t match Fighting Irish in rout

Undefeated Notre Dame beat UNC 100-75 on Thursday night.

By Pat James
Staff Writer

The temperature was in single digits outside Purcell Pavilion Thursday, but the No. 14 North Carolina women’s basketball felt the warmth of No. 2 Notre Dame’s hot shooting as the Tar Heels fell 100-75. The undefeated Fighting Irish (28-0, 15-0 ACC) played intensely from the opening-tip with Kayla

McBride taking the ball to the hoop with her right hand and executing a layup only 20 seconds in. McBride’s layup was the start of a 10-2 run fueled by four UNC turnovers that forced associate head coach Andrew Calder to burn a timeout barely two minutes into the game. Calder said the Fighting Irish’s ACC-best scoring defense troubled the team from the beginning — forcing UNC to revert to other options throughout the night. “They understood exactly what we were trying to accomplish in each play — first option, second option,” Calder said. “We were having to go to

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 7

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- NICOLE COMPARATO**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CAMMIE BELLAMY**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE SWEENEY**
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRIAN FANNEY**
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAIGE LADISIC**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMANDA ALBRIGHT**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JENNY SURANE**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MADELINE WILL**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MICHAEL LANANNA**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SAMANTHA SABIN**
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLISON HUSSEY**
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY BURKE**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CHRIS CONWAY**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRITTANY HENDRICKS**
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LAURIE BETH HARRIS,
MARISA DINOVIS**
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- NEAL SMITH**
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANIEL PSHOCK**
WEBMASTER
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Cammie Bellamy at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or corrections.

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

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Kanye West may become jerky

From staff and wire reports

Ham, imma let you finish but Kanye West could quite possibly be the greatest tasting meat of all time. Well, that’s at least what Bitelabs, which is best described as an artisan cannibalism startup, believes anyway.

Bitelabs’ business plan is simple, really. It just wants to biopsy celebrities — including West, James Franco and Jennifer Lawrence — and grow salami from their cells. So cutting-edge, very hipster. Wow.

The business says it is all about bioethical issues and social commentary on “the way celebrity culture is consumed.”

But for now, we’ll just have to salivate over the thought of eating Yeezy, instead of actually eating Yeezy with extra bold seasoning, we’d imagine.

NOTED. Just a heads-up to all of those spending their spring break in Florida: Cocaine is very illegal there — and everywhere, actually. Sorry.

46-year-old Guy Lanchester of Key West, Fla. didn’t quite get that when he was arrested for possession since he “thought cocaine wasn’t illegal in Florida.”

QUOTED. “There has got to be some downside to having a woman president, right?”

— Bill O’Reilly, a Fox News host, in a Wednesday segment. Hey buddy, you know your jokes aren’t funny, right? Raise your hand if you’ve ever felt personally victimized by Bill O’Reilly.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC Baseball vs. North

Florida: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Ospreys. Tickets range from \$5 to \$7. Students get in free with a valid UNC One Card.

Time: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

Art a la Carte (Class): Unwind for the weekend by taking part in a hands-on art class designed just for UNC students. This week, participants will study how to draw from a gridded image and get to try your own hand at doing so. Bring an image such as a photo that you would like to translate into a drawing. \$10 per class. All materials provided.
Time: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Love Alone (Play): After a routine medical procedure goes horribly wrong, tragedy will connect and transform the lives of both the patient’s family and the doctor. Both must navigate the difficult areas of loss, anger and humor in order to reach healing. Tickets range from \$15 to \$55. The show will run every day until March 15.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

SATURDAY

UNC Kamikazi Community

Class: Learn from members of the UNC Kamikazi in this month’s community hip-hop dance class. All proceeds from the class will be donated to UNC Dance Marathon, which benefits the patients and families of the N.C. Children’s Hospital. Entry

is \$5.
Time: Noon - 5 p.m.
Location: Student Union, Ground Floor Rehearsal Space

“Encounter Art” Tour: Let an Ackland student guide lead you through a tour of the museum and help you gain a greater understanding of selected works in the Ackland’s permanent collection. Free to the public. This week’s tour will explore “The New Found Land” exhibition.
Time: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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CAREER FAIR FRENZY



DTH/ARIANNA HOLDER

Students visited different tables to speak to potential employers about internships and full-time positions at the Career Fair in Ram’s Head Recreation Center on Thursday. The fair offered students a chance to get a professional headshot taken.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported simple assault at 420 W. Franklin St. at 8:47 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

There was an argument over the use of a parking area, reports state.

• Someone trespassed and concealed merchandise at 1213 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 1:45 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stuck a three-pack of Bud Light down the front of his pants, reports state. The beer was later recovered, reports state.

• Someone urinated in public at 508 Jones Ferry Road at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person urinated on a brown dumpster, reports state.

• Someone was trafficking cocaine at 500 S. Greensboro St. at 1:05 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Police seized approximately 162 grams of crack cocaine and approximately 576 grams of cocaine mixed with water from the location, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music at 310 W. Poplar Ave. at 10:10 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

There was a live band playing music, reports state.

• Someone committed breaking and entering at 105 Jones Ferry Road between 1 p.m. and 5:29 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person kicked in the rear door of a residence, ransacked drawers and took jewelry, reports state.

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Memento of late DKE president missing

Courtland Smith's old paddle has vanished from the fraternity house.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

After his death, Courtland Smith's parents donated his beloved kayak paddle to Delta Kappa Epsilon so the fraternity would have something to remember him by — and now that treasured item has gone missing from the fraternity house.

When Smith lived in the Delta Kappa Epsilon house on Columbia Street, he always had his kayak propped against a door somewhere in the house.

Smith, former president of the fraternity, was shot to death near Greensboro by police in August 2009, according to the State Bureau of Investigation.

"We want to stress that it means a lot to everyone here — his parents come back to the fraternity house and the pledge brothers," said the current fraternity president Ward Wood.

"We don't want to get mad at anybody and we just want to get it back because it means so much to us."

Members of the fraternity aren't sure when the paddle — which has two blue paddle heads and a black handle with Smith's name and phone number — disappeared from the home. Wood said the paddle was mounted to the wall on a plaque about ten feet off the ground.

"It would have been extremely hard for anybody to get up there," Wood said. "It had to have happened in the past couple of days."

Elwyn Bridges, a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the vice president of finance for the Inter-Fraternity Council, said he remembers a time last year when the house was getting painted and a painter accidentally splashed some paint on the plaque.

He said the members of the fraternity immediately took the paddle off the wall and scrubbed it clean.

"It's not necessarily like it's a shrine," Bridges said. "But there's no animosity, no punishment, no reciprocation. If it somehow gets back, it would mean a lot to everybody."

House manager Meg Miller has worked with the fraternity for almost 20 years, and she said she and Smith were particularly close.

"I think it must have happened (Wednesday) night," Miller said. "Because I look at that thing everyday, sometimes I talk to it."

Miller said Smith's family often visits the fraternity for the group's annual Habitat for Humanity home build in Smith's honor.

She said the fraternity hopes to have the paddle back before the build — which is slated to happen in just a few weeks.

"I'm devastated," Miller said. "I can't believe someone knew what they were stealing when they stole it."

Anyone with information about the missing kayak paddle should contact Wall.

city@dailytarheel.com

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

DTH wins several awards at N.C. Press Association ceremony

The Daily Tar Heel brought home five awards from the N.C. Press Association's 2014 awards ceremony. The contest puts the newspaper up against professional newspapers across the state.

The DTH was in Division E for newspapers with a circulation of 12,500 to 35,000.

Cammie Bellamy won first place in education reporting for her article, "New school, old ground" which was published in the July 16, 2013 edition of the DTH.

Former Editor-in-Chief Andy Thomason won first place for editorial writing, which included the "Rape is a violent crime" editorial published in the March 31, 2013 edition of the paper.

Other winners included a group award for Madeline Will, Andy Thomason, Caitlin McCabe and Jordan Bailey who came in first for news enterprise reporting honoring the DTH's sexual assault on campus series. Kelly Parsons won second place for sports feature writing for her article, "Players see blurry future" in the Oct. 22, 2012 newspaper.

Dailytarheel.com came in second for general excellence for websites.

The 2014 N.C. Press' 2014 Winter Institute also honored CBS's Charlie Rose, who won North Carolinian of the Year.

— from staff and wire reports

QUIDDITCH IS A KEEPER

The UNC team is set to become an official club sport come fall 2014

By Jamie Strassman
Staff Writer

While they might not be able to cast an "expelliarmus" spell to disarm their opponent, beginning next fall, UNC Quidditch is set to be named an official club sport.

The team, on track to be the Carolinas Quidditch Conference's regular season champions and North Carolina Division champions for the second official year in a row, will now be headed to the Quidditch World Cup for the first time come April.

As a student organization, the team has the right to reserve campus facilities and pay for the opportunity to host guests. But student organizations are the last in line to reserve practice fields, and as a result the team practices from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Dylan Meyer, president of the organization, listed inconvenient practice times as one of the main reasons the team decided to apply for club status, as well as a need for improved support from the University.

"It gives us direct access to more medical resources if anyone gets hurt. Rather than having to go through campus health, we can go straight to sports med without a referral," he said.

Clay Ballard, vice president of the team, added that club sport status would help the team with recruitment and publicity.

"It really kind of legitimizes ourselves as a sport," he said. "And so when we're recruiting for next fall, we can tell people that they're going to be playing on a club sport."

Meyer added that Campus Recreation informational materials dispersed to freshmen at the beginning of the year will now include UNC Quidditch as a sports club.

"They do paid advertising for us," he said.

Though approved this year, the Quidditch team was initially denied when it applied for sports club status last year.

"Some of the reservations sports clubs had was the physicality, basically the dangers inherent in a sport that is so young that its rules haven't settled into what they should be appropriately," Meyer said.

Other schools around the country have had similar concerns, and now that UNC's organization has been accepted as a club sport, it is to



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

At a Wednesday night quidditch practice at Ehringhaus Field, Lee Hodge jumps before attempting to score while Jessica McAfee defends. The team's next match is Saturday at UVA.

serve as a tool for the International Quidditch Association with regard to rule writing.

The IQA is a nonprofit established in 2010, which governs Quidditch regulations and hosts 25 annual events including the World Cup. It plans to use UNC as a means to develop rules that better ensure athlete safety.

"What the IQA is wanting from this is to be able to say UNC sports med and UNC sports clubs accept this," Meyer said.

Max Miceli, a captain who is also sports writer for The Daily Tar Heel, said the team is unique.

"I've been a part of football teams and lacrosse teams and they all say, 'Oh it's a family-like atmosphere,' but no it's not quite as much of a family-like atmosphere," he said.

"We're constantly hanging out, and we're constantly around each other."

university@dailytarheel.com

In-state tuition boundaries explored

The Association of Student Governments is prioritizing the discussion.

By Lindsay Carbonell
Staff Writer

The definition of in-state students might be broadening next year, inviting military students and some in neighboring states to pay lower rates in the UNC system — blurring the bounds of tuition categories amid swelling out-of-state tuition rates.

In June, the UNC-system Board of Governors discussed options for new policy on nonresident enrollment, including lowering out-of-state tuition for students living within 25 miles of near-border campuses, including UNC-Asheville, UNC-Charlotte and Appalachian State University.

The board voted last Friday to ask for a repeal of high out-of-state tuition hikes in May.

Robert Nunnery, president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments, said some states bordering North Carolina, such as Tennessee, offer in-state tuition to North Carolinians near the border. He said discussion around this topic is a legislative priority for ASG.

And for universities like N.C. A&T University, which had the lowest in-state enrollment at 63 percent of the student body in 2012, recruiting students, including those from out-of-state, is crucial to keeping in-state tuition low.

Hannah Gage, emeritus member of the Board of Governors, said many campuses have seen declining enrollment due to incremental increases in GPA and SAT requirements — but members remain skeptical of attracting out-of-state

students.

"I think the general feeling is that we are a North Carolina university paid for by North Carolina taxpayers, and North Carolinians should be our top priority," Gage said.

Gage said N.C. A&T started a pilot program last month, when the board gave the university permission to raise its out-of-state enrollment cap from 18 to 25 percent. The program will serve as a guide for discussions next year.

Extra revenue from out-of-state students will go to need-based aid for in-state students, Nunnery said.

Military students are another group that could receive in-state tuition.

Currently, in-state tuition is given to active-duty military members and their dependents regardless of where they live, but military veterans who were stationed out of state are not considered North Carolina residents after they leave

active service.

"I see it as a good thing if we can offer more state tuition in the system," Nunnery said. "It gets them through the pipeline and hopefully keeps them in the state."

For undocumented students, in-state tuition could be on the horizon, though it must first clear legal hurdles. N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper's office issued an advisory letter last month saying undocumented students must pay out-of-state rates unless state or federal law changes.

"I doubt our board will address it, at least in the short term," said Board of Governors Chairman Peter Hans in an email. "Of course, the ultimate decision on immigration laws lies in Washington. We're all a little frustrated with their inability to find a compromise and solution for these issues."

state@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 19, NOTRE DAME 9

No. 1 North Carolina takes fight out of Irish

The women's lacrosse team dominated in a 19-9 win.

By Brandon Chase
Staff Writer

There has been a common theme to the No. 1 ranked North Carolina women's lacrosse team's season thus far.

That theme: thoroughly destroying every team in its path.

The Tar Heels are consistently validating their lofty ranking, the latest demonstration of their dominance being a 19-9 victory against No. 12 Notre Dame (2-2, 0-2 ACC) on Thursday night.

UNC now stands at 5-0 (1-0 ACC) with all of its wins coming by at least 10 goals.

After each win, coach Jenny Levy is quick to praise her team's opposition, noting how talented each of the Tar Heels' opponents are, which begs the question: How talented is UNC?

"I don't know how talented we are," Levy said.

"We're continuing to plug away and get better. I'm always surprised when I look down at the

score because I feel like the games are a lot closer than that."

Thursday night's contest against the Fighting Irish was never close, as UNC sprinted out of the gates to a 5-0 lead that it would never relinquish.

Four North Carolina players scored at least three goals on the night as the Tar Heels attacked the Notre Dame goal from all over the field.

UNC has been able to blend the nation's top-ranked recruiting class with returning contributors that helped the Tar Heels win the national championship a season ago.

The newcomers contributed 12 of UNC's 19 goals Thursday night, highlighted by a five-goal outburst from attacker Carly Reed.

Reed said that the way the Tar Heels are playing right now, she doesn't know what could slow her team down.

"I guess we have so much momentum that we kind of feel like no one's going to stop us now," Reed said.

"Anybody on the team can score at this point. So its great to be a part of a team where you can trust any player on the field."



DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com to read about sophomore Aly Messinger's big game.

Fellow freshman Sydney Holman was not to be outdone by her classmate.

The Chapel Hill native added three goals and two assists as her brother, former Tar Heel All-American Marcus Holman, tried not to smile while broadcasting the game on ESPN3.

Holman said it's been thrilling to form such a bond with her classmates and the connection between Holman and Reed was on display against the Fighting Irish.

Twice, Reed sprinted in from close to midfield and Holman put the ball right on her stick, and both times Reed fired the ball into the back of the net.

"Carly's one of my really good friend's, and I think the chemistry out here is growing," Holman said.

"She's been working so hard, and I think she's starting to get more confident."

"Whenever I see her, I try to hit her as much as possible."

While Levy doesn't want to christen her team as favorites to



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Sydney Holman takes a shot against Notre Dame Thursday. The freshman had three goals and two assists.

repeat as champions just yet, she did concede that it's fun watching her team in such a groove.

"I think we're a pretty complete team," she said.

"And we certainly have strengths all over the field."

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BACK IN THE SWING OF THINGS

Former Tar Heel Josh Horton has returned to UNC as a coach

By Logan Ulrich
Staff Writer

Bat in hand, the veteran approaches the plate. Platinum-tinted hair peeks out from beneath his helmet. It's the final game of the season and the second-to-last at-bat of his career.

But he doesn't know that yet.

It's Sept. 2, 2013. The Bowie Baysox are playing the Erie SeaWolves.

Shortstop Josh Horton steps up to the plate and readies his bat.

The pitch flies, Horton connects and the ball sails over the wall for a home run.

It's his seventh year in the minor leagues and his sixth team. He hasn't made it to the major leagues.

"I fell short," Horton said. "I did a lot of good things as a professional, but unfortunately making it to the major leagues wasn't one of them."

A second-round pick by the Oakland Athletics in the 2007 MLB draft, Horton played college baseball at North Carolina, where he was an All-American and helped lead UNC to back-to-back College World Series.

Seven years later, after attracting no interest as a free agent, Horton re-enrolled at UNC for the spring semester and began taking classes.

"Logically, this was the next step," Horton said. "Finish my degree and join the grown-up world."

Academically, Horton is a junior. At 28 years old, Horton is younger than his graying hair would suggest, but still older than the majority of his undergraduate peers. He was married in October 2013 and his wife lives in New York working for SoulCycle, a fitness company.

Aside from that, not much has changed. He still gets up early and goes to class, then heads to Boshamer Stadium around lunchtime for baseball practice. His second university experience parallels his first, only now he's a coach instead of a player.

Coach Mike Fox hired Horton as an undergraduate coach early in the semester along with former catcher Mark Fleury, giving him different responsibilities, but a similar time commitment to his first stint on campus. Horton has had an extra seven years to learn the lessons he didn't learn from Fox the first time.

"Coach Fox has been telling me to eat breakfast since 2004, and I'm just now doing that," Horton said. "I've learned in



Former UNC baseball player Josh Horton returns to UNC as an assistant baseball coach and to finish his undergraduate degree after playing in the minor leagues.

the last seven years ... I need to eat breakfast, and I need to get plenty of sleep. If I do those two things, usually my day turns out pretty good. If I don't do those, it usually kind of tapers off a little bit."

Horton still hasn't decided on a major. His age hasn't put him ahead of other students in that regard. He is thinking about pursuing coaching and is trying his hand at it this year.

"I spent a long time trying to make myself better as a baseball player," Horton said. "I'm hoping that will translate into helping some other guys get better."

But Horton remains hesitant to commit to coaching as a career. He says he could see himself as a personal trainer, a sailboat captain or in whatever position his minor league experience qualifies him for.

As of now, he says most of his focus is on his schoolwork — he's even missed a game because of class. He admits that focusing has been a problem, especially during his first stint at UNC. It played a role in why he chose baseball instead of other sports.

"I was very loose and laid back," he said. "(With a) three-hour game, the focus kind of comes and goes, I'm not required to be as locked in as a quarterback or a point guard."

That doesn't mean Horton looks for the easy path, though. He relishes the challenge of hitting a baseball — the strength and reaction time needed makes it one of the most difficult feats in any sport. He's determined to make the most of his second college experience, and his enthusiasm is apparent.

Fox said he added Horton to the staff for his infectious energy and positive attitude. As a player, he said Horton was a joy to coach because of his upbeat personality. It's his defining feature. Horton radiates cheerfulness everywhere he goes. Whether it's in the dugout or in gym class, his humor lightens the mood with teammates and classmates alike.

"(It's) good to be back, and I'm enjoying it," Horton said. "I guess that just seeps out."

Like many, Horton had a dream of playing baseball at the highest level. Like many, he didn't make it. And now, like many, he doesn't know what his next step will be.

His career could be captured in his final two at-bats. The first was a home run. The last was a strikeout.

"I think that's a good metaphor for life," Horton said. "I appreciate how that can be retrofitted to speak about life in general."

"I left the game with a smile on my face." He's still smiling.

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Announcements

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THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA Boomerang Program is hiring a program specialist. Duties will include assisting with the daily programming, group management, therapeutic support, maintaining communication and program development. They will also assist with volunteers and paperwork. The position is part-time M-F 8:30am-2:30pm. Please fill out the application on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to J. LaQuay at jlaquay@chymca.org.

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CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 15, 2014. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F, 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 11.5 month commitment starting on July 15, 2014 and ending on June 30, 2015. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 16, 2014 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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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 -- It's easier to advance with Mercury direct. There's brilliance in the chaos with both Sun and Moon in Pisces. Journal your emotions onto a hidden page. Pay attention to dreams and intuition. You may discover something.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is a 7 -- Practical methods work best. It's easier to get what you want with Mercury direct. Barriers in communication, with equipment and transportation dissolve. Step up a level. Maintain objectivity. Talk about what you love.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
 Today is an 8 -- Big expenditures are not required. Creative efforts take a leap forward, with Mercury direct. Career matters most now. Study recent developments. Set inspiring goals, and remain committed to your own health.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
 Today is a 7 -- Get lost in introspection and studies with the Sun and New Moon in Pisces. Your imagination's especially fertile. Travel to a new culture with Mercury direct. Transportation and communication flow again. Discover something extraordinary.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is an 8 -- Take time for peaceful reflection, with a new direction in the road ahead. A dream emerges in the process. Things work better with Mercury direct. Handle financial matters, sign contracts, and invest in high quality.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is a 9 -- Let your sensitive side play freely. Ask someone else to handle your chores, please. Catch up on correspondence, and let your network know how much they mean to you. Communication and travels flow with renewed ease.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today is a 7 -- Today and tomorrow issues of service, health and well being have your attention. The workload's getting intense. Equipment works better now that Mercury's direct. Take time for rest, good food and exercise. Let somebody else challenge the status quo.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Today is a 6 -- Delegate your responsibilities, and play with folks you love and admire. Travel flows with renewed ease, now that Mercury's direct. Explore the emotional undercurrent of a creative project with the Sun and New Moon in Pisces.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is a 7 -- Sensitive words come easily at home, with both Sun and Moon in Pisces. Take time to pay attention and participate. Clean up a mess. Communications flow with new power, now that Mercury's direct.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan. 19)
 Today is a 9 -- Talk about your dreams with both the Sun and New Moon in Pisces. Inspiration and imagination swirl today and tomorrow, and a new seed gets planted. Reveal a secret. Entertain yourself with words rather than action.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is a 9 -- Let your creative light shine, and illuminate your income higher. Work's fun, with money both coming and going. Everything works better with Mercury direct. Tune your domestic environment to lower costs by conserving energy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today is a 6 -- Sun and moon are in your sign making you a star. Your strength and confidence get a power boost. Push to realize a dream, and leap ahead. Your message travels easily, now that Mercury's direct. Launch your next phase.

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Choose the Next Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

THE DTH IS SEEKING FOUR STUDENTS to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 5th. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 21st.

Applicants must be available Thursday, April 3 from 6-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. (meals are served).

Apply at:
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Author lectures on race and geography

By Erin Davis
Staff Writer

Author Antonio Tillis believes people's racial identification can change radically depending on where they are. Tillis, a professor at Dartmouth College, delivered the spring 2014 African Diaspora Lecture Thursday night in the Sonja Haynes Stone Center.

His speech was entitled "Corporal Cartography: Mapping the Body in U.S. Afro Latino Literature." Tillis is currently working on a book of the same title.

His lecture explored the relationship between the

map of one's physical body and the map of one's physical surroundings in U.S.-Afro-Latino literature. His study focused on modern literature, the earliest of his sources being from the 1990s.

Tillis explores the culture of minorities in the United States in his works.

He began by thanking those who have helped him in his career, including Chancellor Carol Folt, his colleague from Dartmouth.

He tied in a variety of factors, including sexuality, national identity, gender, religion and race identification as they related to the protagonists he cited in his literary

studies.

"My favorite part is where I get to get feedback and questions. I want to create a space of intellectual inquiry," Tillis said.

Several students and professors in attendance were quick to take Tillis up on his offer of discussion.

One person in attendance asked Tillis about how he plans to address issues surrounding the idea of being American in his book.

Tillis replied that the first thing he learned in graduate school was not to take into account the authorship, but to take into account the reader when writing.

Junior Briana Stevens, who attended the lecture, said she came for a friend but was pleasantly surprised by the experience.

"I thought it was really interesting how he put how people feel about their race and nationality into a geographical context," she said.

Another junior, Omololu Babatunde, said she was thoroughly impressed by the talk.

"I really enjoyed it because it relates a lot to my area of study, geography, and how I'm personally trying to map my own life as an African living in the diaspora," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 1

third and fourth options in some of those plays that we haven't been tending to do that. They took us out of what we were trying to do."

UNC (21-8, 9-6 ACC) came out of the timeout seemingly unperturbed after the fast-paced opening and cut the Fighting Irish's lead down to 20-15, but this was as close as the team would get the rest of the night.

The Fighting Irish would proceed to cut the UNC

defense up with surgical finesse — slipping off screens, using backdoor cuts and an astonishing 60.6 field-goal percentage to procure a 55-38 lead at the half.

Sophomore forward Xylina McDaniel said adjusting to Notre Dame's offensive approach was an arduous task, and the team's inability to do so was critical to the outcome.

"They come out there and screen so fast — that's just hard to guard," McDaniel said. "It's so slow, but sometimes we kind of ball-watch, which messes us up on the

help-side (defense). It's the little things that make it difficult, but bring the difference into the game. And that was the difference."

McDaniel attempted to be the difference maker in the opening minutes of the second half — scoring five of the Tar Heels eight straight points. Her effort proved to be unfruitful as the sharp-shooting McBride and Natalie Achonwa would continue to build on their successful evenings.

The two seniors, who have appeared in three straight Final Fours, finished the

night with a combined 52 points. Their experience was unmatched by the young Tar Heels.

Freshman forward Stephanie Mavunga said the loss will hopefully be something the young team can use as motivation going forward.

"I think as freshmen we just got to take this as a hard-fought loss and as a learning lesson," Mavunga said. "And just get back on the court tomorrow, work hard and never let it happen again."

sports@dailytarheel.com

AUTHORS

FROM PAGE 1

I've never been called to anything else the way that I'm called to writing," she said. "I feel like this is the gift that I was handed."

"As it is in Heaven" is available as a paperback book, but Bainbridge also plans to sell a digital version of her book online at retailers like Amazon.com and eReader.com.

Kathy Pories, senior editor at the Chapel Hill publishing house Algonquin Books, said student authors have to follow the same process that any other writer would in order to publish a book.

"They would have to make it into the best shape possible and take it through a number of drafts so that what they sent out was really polished," Pories said.

"It's not like getting a job, where people are looking at your experience — but they are going to look at the pages to see if this is writing that just blows them away. That's even more impressive if you're young and you manage to write something that's really perfection."

Heather Wilson, a sopho-

more English major, is working on a memoir to preserve details from her adolescence and childhood. She said a memoir-writing class inspired her to think about how her experiences could come together.

"I know it's kind of unusual to want to publish a memoir at a young age, but I just had a really, really strange childhood," she said.

"I lived in six different states from the ages of zero to 20, so there's just a lot of different variety there and a very interesting family dynamic. It seems that it will lend itself well to a memoir."

Wilson said publication might be the goal of her memoir, but she just wants to get her memories written down so her children can read about her young life.

Palmer also said she doesn't write to be published — she writes to fulfill something internal.

"The way that I interact with the world is through stories," she said. "Having the chance to self-publish and share my novel with others — my friends, my family, the University — was really fabulous."

arts@dailytarheel.com

FILING

FROM PAGE 1

Aiken's celebrity status has garnered attention nationwide, but it may not cinch a win, Guillory said.

"He may speak the way people want to hear, he may not, we don't know yet, he said. "He's an untested candidate."

Party front-runners

Some state legislative heavyweights will enjoy an easy road

to re-election in 2014.

N.C. Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger (R-Rockingham) is running unopposed so far in the Republican Party in his district. Berger won the district in the 2012 general election with about 60 percent of the vote.

On the other side of the aisle, Sen. Valerie Foushee (D-Durham) has a clear path back to her seat in Raleigh. Foushee, who was elected to the House in 2012, was chosen to fill Ellie Kinnaird's vacated N.C. Senate seat in September.

state@dailytarheel.com

MUNCHING WITH MUSIC



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Four-year-old Fetcher Wulber, of Chapel Hill, attended Carrboro Century Center's final Lunch Box Concert on Thursday, a series where the audience was encouraged to bring their lunch. The Loose Mood Experiment performed.

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THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☒ 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 "Poetic" or "Prose" mythological work

5 Movie rating org.

9 R&B singer known for popularizing Auto-Tune

14 Device for Mamer

15 Orderer's reference

16 "In what way?"

17 Not to mention

18 Non-magical "Harry Potter" animal?

20 Shill

22 Serengeti predators

23 Camembert left out in the sun too long?

26 Whammy

29 Cockney location word

30 Bean opening?

31 Constant flow

33 Annoy

36 Inventing middle name

37 Woman's enticing movements?

42 Gulf of ___

43 Stands

44 The Aztecs' Tonatiuh, for one

47 Bert Bobbsey's twin

48 Old sports org. with a red, white and blue ball

51 Germaphobia may be a symptom of it, for short

52 Miracle in the mire?

56 British bishop's headaddress

57 Target

58 Periodical dedicated to stylish boots?

63 Best Picture of 1958, and a hint to this puzzle's theme

64 Japanese comics

65 Kitchenware brand

66 First name in case fiction

67 Rebuff

68 Lunkhead

69 One may make you uncomfortable

DOWN

1 Go by

2 Almighty

3 How much to take

4 First ___ equals

5 "Dee-lish!"

6 Little, in Lille

7 Position, as a pool cue

8 Bellow title hero March

9 Place to browse

10 Sci-fi vehicles

11 Reverence

12 Expert finish?

13 Here-there link

19 Fan's disappointment

21 1980s-'90s heavyweight champ

24 E. follower

25 Serengeti scavenger

26 Word after raise or catch

27 Place for a nest, perhaps

28 Short holiday?

32 Joplin works

33 Artistic dynasty

34 Sun. message

35 Strong like string

37 Burkina ___

38 Cabinet dept.

39 Heal

40 Part of Caesar's boast

41 Italy's largest port

45 Sci-fi character nicknamed Ben

46 Heap affection (on)

48 Regard highly

49 Hunting dog

50 More pretentious

53 "___ is good"

54 "Wall Street" antagonist who said 53-Down

55 Spinal Tap guitarist

Tufnel

56 Roman Cath. title

58 Verbal stumbles

59 Disparity

60 Serengeti prey

61 PC screen type

62 "___-hoo!"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
20				21				22				
23				24	25				26	27	28	
29				30				31		32		
				33				34	35		36	
37	38	39						40	41			
42						43						
44				45	46			47		48	49	50
51				52		53	54				55	
				56						57		
58	59	60						61	62		63	
64						65					66	
67						68					69	

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Caroline Leland
El Camino Carolina

Junior public relations major from Tarboro.
Email: carolineheland@gmail.com

Don't push partying on others

“What are you drinking?” I peeled my friend’s fingers back from the tall, colorful can he was holding, expecting to see a Four Loko.

“Arizona tea?” I laughed. Then I pulled him into a game of beer pong with me.

This was at an apartment party a few months ago. It’s a moment I have been ashamed of since that friend gently brought it to my attention a few days later. In that moment, I was pushing a widespread drinking culture that I’ve now started to question. My experience in college has been that, socially, not wanting to party is not OK — and I think that needs to change.

Don’t get me wrong; I love parties. I love meeting new people, I love dancing like an idiot with my friends, I love reminiscing the next morning about all the fun we had the night before.

And then sometimes I don’t want to drink or go out. Which should be fine, but often it’s not.

I acknowledge that partying is part of the culture here in Spain, where dinner time is 10 p.m., pregames start after midnight and cities are famous for their nightclubs. Because I’m an exchange student in Europe, people are confused when they hear I spent a weekend in Barcelona and didn’t go out at night — why I rarely go out at all, wherever I am. I feel a need to defend that choice to everyone who asks how the nightlife was for each city I visited.

But I shouldn’t need to defend my idea that making the most of a weekend in a new city includes getting up early with lots of energy and without a hangover. I know that I might miss a famous landmark if I don’t get there first thing in the morning to beat the lines, and I don’t know how I’d enjoy exploring a city on foot all day if I didn’t get enough sleep the night before. But why should I feel the need to provide these defenses for my decision to stay in at night?

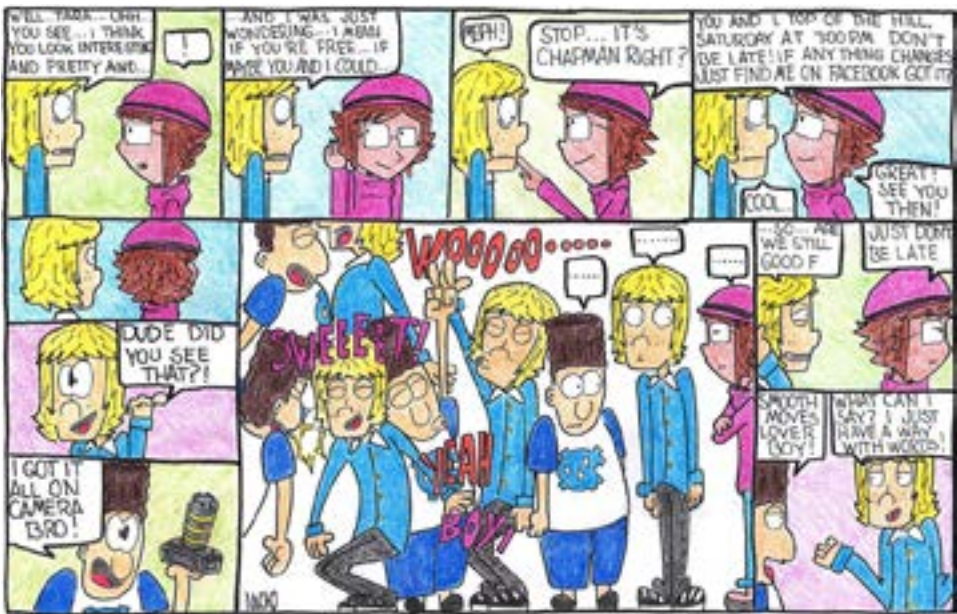
This applies to Chapel Hill, too, because in the same way no one at a party should have to give excuses for choosing not to drink. Maybe you’re a health nut, like me, who hates the thought of the empty calories and toxins in every sip of beer. Maybe your mom was an alcoholic, and you don’t feel like telling that to every person who’s jovially shouting at you to join in on the next round of shots. Maybe you simply can’t afford it.

We don’t put this kind of social pressure on other activities, like watching TV or tossing a Frisbee on the quad. If a friend declines to join a hanging out during the day, no one questions it. Yet somehow it’s perceived as lame for a social person like me to opt out of a party. I myself have been a perpetrator of this college kid party culture, but I’m standing up now to argue that it shouldn’t be that way.

Be honest with yourself. If you don’t feel like going out, don’t force yourself just because your friends are going. Plan fun morning activities and encourage your friends to join you. Most of all, respect the decision of anyone who opts out of the drinking or the party. Partying is a fun thing to do, from Barcelona to Chapel Hill, but let’s not make it an obligation.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Make your money count

UNC should seek definitive answers from this new probe.

With incredibly large paychecks on the horizon for attorney Kenneth Wainstein and his staff as they further investigate academic misconduct in the University’s former African and Afro-American Studies Department, administrators need to make sure their probe accomplishes all that it should, or else it will just be another notch on the investigation belt.

This latest inquiry was prompted by new information uncovered by Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall during his criminal investigation of the scandal.

Wainstein will receive \$990 per hour for this investigation, and his staff will also receive hundreds of dollars an hour, but UNC needs to make sure it gets what it’s paying for.

This is a huge sum, especially at a time when budget cuts are already putting a burden on the University. Therefore, this investigation must be so thorough that no stone is left unturned and any future inquiry is satisfied with the information they find. This way, Chancellor

Carol Folt and other University leaders can put these academic scandals behind them for good.

But based on information released by administrators so far, little is known about how this investigation will work, when it will be completed, and the specifics of what Wainstein will be reviewing.

All that is known, it seems, is the probe will likely take months to complete and thus cost UNC a great sum in attorney fees.

UNC needs to demand answers during this process, starting immediately.

For example, what new information does Woodall have that former Gov. Jim Martin, who oversaw a similar investigation in 2012, did not?

Will this still only be limited to a narrow search of one department, or will it be expanded?

Why does the public know Wainstein’s name, but not the name of the person conducting an independent review of Mary Willingham’s findings?

And finally, what does athletics have to do with all of this? Martin insisted this was only an academic scandal, but with the proportion of athletes UNC knows were part of these fraudulent courses, and the cultural issues that Willingham’s findings —

statistically true or not — suggest, will this really be shut out as a factor again?

It should go without saying, however, that neither side of this debate should stoop to name calling.

Administrators must also demand a definitive starting point as to when Julius Nyang’oro, or others, began engaging in academic misconduct so that the University can be done with uncovering pieces of this scandal, once and for all.

It is of note that Folt and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean are both new to their positions. Therefore, they must be proactive in ensuring they know enough about the history of UNC’s problems and previous investigations to adeptly review any information Wainstein uncovers.

Putting this work in at the beginning and starting with clear and specific expectations will not only reduce billable hours, but also likely improve upon the quality of the results.

Ideally, progress reports providing updates on the findings of the investigation would be made available to the public as it is the state’s taxes that help fund this University, and those taxpayers have a stake in the discussion.

If thorough enough, this probe is a good step forward.

EDITORIAL

A platform to stand on

Schools should be united under the new ASG president.

Like many student organizations, every year the UNC Association of Student Governments elects a new leader. ASG is made up of all 17 UNC-system schools, and therefore can reach from a wide pool of applicants from across the state. But this year a single pair of students is running unopposed.

Alex Parker, the North Carolina State University student body president and Leigh Whittaker, the UNC-Asheville student body president, are running together for president and vice president, respectively.

Parker and Whittaker will have their work cut out for them. ASG has been dealt the stereotype of being ineffective, unproductive and a serious misuse of funds. Now the pair will have the not so insignificant task of bearing that burden and turning the ship around.

UNC-Chapel Hill’s relationship with ASG in particular has been rocky for the past few years to say the very least. In both 2012 and 2013 through referendums, students narrowly decided to remain in the organization.

UNC is now firmly ensconced in ASG for the foreseeable future, but the fact remains that our school has tried to jump ship recently enough that the stigma remains.

Parker and Whittaker need to stake their ground now by ensuring that their platform, which will be introduced in March, is relevant to the needs of all 17 schools by making the most feasible and actionable plan possible.

The ASG website cites high tuition prices, gender-neutral housing and student accessibility to voting among the most important priorities to tackle for students in the UNC-system.

Parker and Whittaker would be wise to continue the work of current president Robert Nunnery by

taking up those causes. But one of the most important things an incoming leader can do is take stock of what works and what doesn’t and make improvements.

One of ASG’s largest problems in the recent past has been its difficulty to meet quorum.

Parker and Whittaker should take steps to ensure that all delegates feel their time is efficiently spent, so that they see the value in actually showing up .

Barring an unforeseen write in campaign, Parker and Whittaker will be the leaders that effectively steer all 17 UNC-system schools toward a better future.

This organization, which has the difficult task of balancing the needs of students from Manteo to Murphy, needs leaders who will find the commonality that links us all together and have the capacity to make good on ASG’s promise to represent each and every student in the system.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I would seriously doubt that people no longer believe the story it tells — I would say that story is still as relevant today as it was in 2010.”

Lindsey Bennett, on some people saying UNC’s commercial is dated

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“The national media has given her a platform to tell her story, inaccurate or not, and they don’t appear to be taking it away soon.”

Henry S., on continued coverage of Mary Willingham nationwide.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC Israeli Apartheid Week is taking place

TO THE EDITOR:

On Wednesday afternoon, members of UNC Students for Justice in Palestine posted hundreds of mock eviction notices on the doors of several residence halls throughout UNC’s campus.

The action was intended to call attention to the harsh reality of life for Palestinians.

Eviction notices are routinely given to Palestinian families living under oppressive Israeli occupation.

The goal is to confiscate Palestinian land for Israeli settlements and make life so miserable for Arabs that they have no choice but to eventually leave their land and homes.

Since 1967, approximately 27,000 Palestinian homes have been demolished by Israel, as estimated by the Israeli Committee Against House Demolitions.

For more than 65 years, successive Israeli governments have used home demolitions to displace the native Palestinian population in order to create a Jewish-majority Zionist state.

This is in violation of Article 53 of the Fourth Geneva Convention.

The eviction notices were clearly fake, and we hope that they will incite a greater dialogue on campus about the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, a conflict that is clearly influenced by the American government and American universities.

The U.S. has provided over \$200 billion in military funding to Israel over the past six decades, and all that we seem to have gotten from it is this apartheid system.

South African anti-apartheid leader Archbishop Desmond Tutu has been frank in his opinion of Israeli apartheid.

In a speech in the United States, Archbishop Tutu said he saw “the humiliation of the Palestinians at checkpoints and roadblocks, suffering like us when young white police officers prevented us from moving about.”

UNC has a strong history of student activism and being a voice for those who cannot be heard.

We are proud to uphold this tradition and think it a fundamental aspect of what it means to be a UNC student and citizen of the world.

Use the hashtag #UNCMockeviction to let us hear your thoughts on the mock eviction notice, and please come out to the events for UNC Israeli Apartheid Week next week!

Layla Quran ’15
Global Studies

SPEAK OUT

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- 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.

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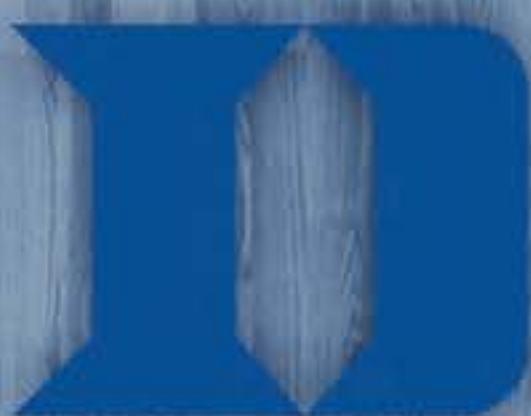


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