

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 81, N.C. STATE 79

Whose house? Marcus' house



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Junior point guard Marcus Paige holds onto a rebound against N.C. State's Abdul-Malik Abu during No. 15 UNC's 81-79 victory over the Wolfpack on Wednesday night at PNC Arena in Raleigh.

The Tar Heels have won 17 of their last 18 games against the Wolfpack

By Grace Raynor
Sports Editor

RALEIGH — The hatred filed into PNC Arena long before the opening tip was decided or the first basket was scored.

N.C. State fans referencing No. 15 North Carolina's academic scandal were everywhere, holding up everything from a "Roy Knew" sign, to a sheet of paper with the words "Official UNC Degree" on it to a Jan Boxill fathead. One man wore a dunce cap with the letters U, N and

C all in light blue, and another held up a sign that read "Marcus Paige Likes Fish Sticks."

The stage was perfectly set for a rivalry game featuring two teams that despise each other. And in a pure, old-fashioned, basketball showdown the hype didn't disappoint. North Carolina 81, N.C. State 79.

"It's kind of like an 'us against the world' mentality when we come in here, and that's a fun way to play," said North Carolina junior point guard Marcus Paige.

DTH INSIDE: See page 7 for more coverage of Wednesday's game against N.C. State.

"You sign up to go to North Carolina to play in environments like this — where everybody's against you except for your little corner and the bench and your teammates," Paige said.

"It's a lot of fun when people are screaming at you, all types of negative stuff, and you're able to respond and play well."

Play well, the Tar Heels did. Paige

paved the way with 23 points, nine assists and four steals with zero turnovers. He shot a perfect 100 percent from beyond the arc, and his 5-for-5 performance from three is tied for the second best mark in UNC history.

"If the voters watched the game tonight, he'll be on the list tomorrow," said Coach Roy Williams of Paige — who wasn't named to the Wooden Award Midseason watch list, revealed Wednesday.

"There's nothing in the game that he doesn't do very well. I'd like for

him to be 6-foot-3, 220, but he's not that. What he is is 165 pounds to 175 pounds. And most of it's heart."

Behind Paige and sophomore forward Isaiah Hicks, who scored a career-high 12 points, the Tar Heels (13-4, 3-1 ACC) entered the break with a 32-26 advantage. Through the first half, UNC shot 58.3 percent from the field and ended the night shooting 55.6 percent.

As the second half began, the two teams continued to fight and

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 4

Resident saved by overdose drug

Carrboro police are first in N.C. to use naloxone drug.

By Maggie Monsrud
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Police Department saved the life of a resident Monday night — the first time naloxone was used by any police department in North Carolina.

Naloxone is a medicine that stops opiate overdoses.

"We are also the only other police department in the southeast, other than Georgia, to have used the naloxone kit," said Capt. Chris Attack, spokesman for the Carrboro Police Department.

At 8:14 p.m. Monday, officers were dispatched to an apartment complex on Old Fayetteville Road in response to a call about an overdose.

Carrboro police were the first to arrive on the scene and administered the drug naloxone to stop a suspected heroin overdose.

Naloxone works by reversing overdose and preventing all subsequent effects.

Attack said the victim was able to come out of the overdose and was doing well as of Tuesday morning.

Attack said this was the first time the Carrboro Police Department used one of its naloxone kits.

All Carrboro patrol officers

SEE NALOXONE, PAGE 4

UNC will take assault survey

UNC has decided to take the controversial survey to measure its campus climate.

By Caroline Lamb
Staff Writer

The development of a new Association of American Universities survey on campus sexual assault climates continues — and though nearly half of the AAU's members have declined, UNC will participate.

Hilary Delbridge, the spokeswoman for the University's Title IX office, said the University is still in the planning process.

Members of the AAU were supposed to give notice of their intent to participate by Dec. 1. The survey is expected to be administered in April.

Leading the survey design team is Sandra Martin, associate dean for research at UNC's Gillings School of Global Public Health. She could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Since plans for the survey were

announced in November, professors nationwide have expressed concerns about it — including the study's inability to be tailored to specific universities and its lack of a requirement to disclose final data.

Inside Higher Ed reported Tuesday that 26 of the 60 member institutions — including Princeton and Stanford universities — have declined the offer.

Michael Schoenfeld, a spokesman for Duke, said the university will not participate in the AAU's effort and will instead conduct its own survey.

AAU spokesman Barry Toiv said he can't confirm the number of universities participating in the survey until the necessary paperwork has been signed.

"That's taking a while because universities have processes that sometimes take a long time," he said.

In an op-ed in the Chronicle of Higher Education, AAU President Hunter Rawlings addressed concerns about secrecy in the survey design. He said the survey will be seen in draft form by each university so that they can go through individual institutional review boards.

Toiv said when institutional review boards look over the survey, they can make sure students' rights will be protected and that everything will be in line with each university's procedures.

"If the survey instrument is ideologically biased, even if unintentionally, it will produce results that will be less than useful for universities," said John Bonine, a law professor at the University of Oregon, in an email. "They could take the air out of needed reforms that can protect our vulnerable students."

Rawlings said the AAU's survey would be better than one created by federal government, which would not account for differences among universities.

"Clearly the same survey for all of those institutions would not make sense," Rawlings said.

But Bonine believes the AAU's survey would do just that.

"It will be the same for small liberal arts colleges that have been invited to participate as it is for large AAU universities," he said.

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WOMEN'S HOOPS THROWBACK THURSDAY

#12 NORTH CAROLINA vs. #7 NOTRE DAME

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
BYO Laptop: Government Job Search and Resume Session:
Learn how to navigate obtaining a government job and perfecting a resume for government employers.
Time: 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239b

UNC Women's Basketball vs. Notre Dame: Watch the North Carolina women's basketball team take on Notre Dame in conference play.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

FRIDAY
Apply to join the staff of The Daily Tar Heel: UNC students with any level of journalism experience are encouraged to apply. The newspaper is accepting applications for writers, photographers, graphic designers and copy editors. Applications are due Friday.
Time: 4 p.m. deadline
Location: bit.ly/1An1vZT

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

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's page 3 story "Faculty headed to NCAA meeting" mischaracterized the definition of loss of value insurance, which protects athletes from losing financial compensation, but not necessarily academic financial aid, in the event of an injury. The story also took Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham's quote out of context. Cunningham made his comment about students having agents sarcastically. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- 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 Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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Wide awake in surgery

From staff and wire reports

While it might seem like something that came straight out of a "Grey's Anatomy" episode, this is one plotline that is entirely factual. A woman in Poland had surgery to remove a cancerous tumor from her brain, but the procedure didn't exactly go as planned. During the surgery, she woke up and asked the surgeons how it was going. She then proceeded to start talking about cats. The surgery, despite her being awake, went perfectly. Doctors say the surgery might have triggered neurons in her brain that caused her to wake up and talk. Others say the anesthesia might not have been administered correctly or that it was all part of a method called awake craniotomy. But one thing is for sure: She has an epic story to tell to her grandkids.

NOTED. A 57-year-old Virginia politician found out he'd been reelected while serving jail time after being accused of having sexual relations with his 17-year-old secretary. The man pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge to avoid a felony conviction. It's things like this that make us worry about humanity.

QUOTED. "It is very possible that no other bull will ever surpass his record."
— Keith Heikes, chief operating officer at Genex, about a bull named Toystory, who fathered an estimated 500,000 offspring during his lifetime. Toystory, who died recently, was praised as a legendary bull with "testicular fortitude." Indeed.

Someone possessed drug paraphernalia at 500 Umstead Drive at 9:22 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person also had fictitious tags on their vehicle.

Someone reported a suspicious condition to a hotline at the 200 block of Elderberry Drive at 5:06 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

An intoxicated person trespassed from R&R Grill at 137 E. Franklin St. at 7:54 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone broke a bathroom window to enter a residence at the 200 block of North Graham Street between 7:10 a.m. and 3:06 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole \$500 worth of objects from the house, reports state.

Someone caused a disturbance at a Burger King at 450 S. Elliott Road at 7:11 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was yelling at an employee, reports state.

Someone reported a suspicious person at the 100 block of Fidelity Street at 9:51 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Someone reported a suspicious condition at the 400 block of N.C. 54 at 2:09 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person said intoxicated people were urinating behind two buildings, reports state.

Someone stole a beer from Weaver Street Market at the 101 E. Weaver St. at 11:31 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Virginia fraternities face stricter rules

Two fraternities have said they won't follow the school's new mandates.

By Blake Dodge
Staff Writer

After a near eight-week suspension, Greek life at the University of Virginia resumed in time for the spring semester, but not without a price: a set of new, stricter policies regarding social events at fraternities and sororities. UVa. President Teresa Sullivan and UVa's Inter-Fraternity Council shut down Greek activities on Nov. 21 in light of a now largely discredited story in Rolling Stone magazine. Fraternities and sororities have until

Friday to sign the new agreement, which was signed by Sullivan but created by four Greek leadership councils. But some Greek organizations at UVa. are unhappy with the changes. Among them are a ban on all pre-mixed drinks, guest lists for every function and third-party security agents when at least 50 percent of the fraternity brothers are present and the number of guests exceed brothers. Two fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha Order, announced Tuesday they would not sign the new agreement, according to ABC News. The identical statements from each fraternity read, "The system-wide suspension, which was initiated for reasons that were found to be untrue, unfairly punished all members of fraternities and sororities."

A UVa. spokesman said no further action will be taken until after Friday. Still, if the fraternities fail to sign the new agreement, the university will not recognize them as an official part of the Greek system. Faith Lyons, director of university relations in UVa's Student Council, said many students welcome the rules. "Even though the article wasn't totally true, we still feel that sexual assault is a problem on many university campuses," Lyons said. "Anything we can do to increase student safety is a positive thing." But Katie Rouse, a UVa. freshman participating in sorority rush, fears the rules will only put students at risk. "If there's less alcohol at the fraternities, more students will probably buy fake IDs and drink at the

bars or go to less monitored parties off-campus," Rouse said. The policy doesn't include enforcement provisions beyond the IFC. Greek institutions at UNC are mainly accountable to Greek councils, not the University, said Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the UNC Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement. "The only university policies UNC has in regards to fraternities and sororities are the ones that are applicable to all student organizations," Bachenheimer said. "The councils' policies are much more applicable." Still, Bachenheimer said UNC does help to make sure the accountability processes available are followed. "We are not an enforcement agency ... but we certainly aren't

going to ignore a violation," he said. UVa's Inter-Fraternity Council President Tommy Reid told UVa's student newspaper, The Cavalier Daily, much the same thing. "Fraternities are accountable to themselves," he said. Reid said there would be an IFC monitoring system administered to help enforce the new policies. UNC IFC president Peter Diaz said he's proud of their efforts to be proactive without any external pressure. "That being said, no fraternity system at any school is perfect. Underage drinking and sexual assault are important problems on any campus," he said. "But that's a college issue, not a Greek issue."

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New student fee on BOG's agenda

Members will vote on a \$30 fee per student to address campus security.

By Sarah Chaney
Staff Writer

In an effort to address concerns swirling around issues such as sexual assault and alcohol abuse, the UNC-system Board of Governors' budget and finance committee will vote Thursday on a \$30 UNC campus security fee for students. The new fee will be part of broader discussions about students' tuition and fees that are beginning Thursday. It stems from a systemwide campus security report championed by UNC-system President Tom Ross and presented in July 2014. If approved, it would create about \$5.4 million annually for campus security measures. The money would provide additional support for trained investigators and hearing officers, Title IX compliance coordination, counseling staff and security training. Board member Marty Kotis said these moderate fees are evolving into a mountain of payments, which is a continual burden for students. "It's easy to say everyone wants more security," he said. "Should we spend \$30 more or \$1,000 more for this? The students are having to pay for this." For the 2014-2015 school year, UNC-CH students paid \$1,498 in student fees. The average UNC-system school pays \$1,863 — and that amount will increase 4.9 percent to \$1,955 under the 2015-16 tuition and fees proposal.

Still, committee member Harry Leo Smith is in favor of the campus security fee and said the board is keenly aware of what it needs to do to keep the campuses safe. "We will take every action possible to make sure that the security of campus is the number one priority," Smith said. Kotis said if history is any indicator, the fee is sure to go through. "I think almost all fees are approved by the BOG," he said. "I'm not sure they've ever been turned down." Under the proposed fee structure, \$25 of the \$30 collected from each student would be allocated to the campus, and \$5 would be allotted to UNC General Administration for system-wide training. Members will also consider fee changes related to athletics, health services and student activities. Charles Perusse, UNC-system chief operating officer, said the system considered including additional funding for campus security in its budget, but decided to propose it as a student fee. UNC sophomore Allison Lyles said she would not mind the fee if it increased security on campus. "I think that it's worth it because in the long run \$30 isn't an exorbitant amount of money to pay for something that is supposed to keep you safe," she said. "With all the different controversial events that happened, especially over this summer and past few years, it's worth the peace of mind of parents, students and the community if we invest in making everyone feel safe."

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'TUCK IN, TURN UP'



DTH/EVAN SEMONES

Senior communication studies majors Miles Bonsignore, left, and Jay Putnam are starting their own student-produced late night talk show on STV.

A team of seniors will host a late-night television show

By Emily Lowe
Staff Writer

"Tuck in, turn up" best describes the energy of upcoming late night television show "Good Night with Jay Putnam." Seniors Kevin Spellman, executive producer and production manager of the new Student Television show, and Miles Bonsignore, head writer and director, initially approached Putnam with the idea to make a late night television show two years ago. "Jay has this enormous wealth of talent, and we thought he was the perfect leading man for this. We wanted to do a show that ran around with Jay's unique and excellent style of humor," Bonsignore said. Because they did not initially have the means to put together a late night show, they put this idea on the back burner until this summer, when Putnam interned in New York for "The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" and Bonsignore interned at "Late Night with Seth Meyers." "That ignited our passion for a show we had wanted to do for a while," Bonsignore said. Since November, the three have built a large team to plan, write and advertise the

"We are on a college campus and we don't need to hide that we are college kids."

Jay Putnam,
host of Good Night with Jay Putnam

show. "It's been a great opportunity working as a team," said Putnam, a senior majoring in communication studies. "We are on a college campus and we don't need to hide that we are college kids making a show, but we want to make it as professional as possible." Putnam says he has already received a lot of positive responses. The first promotional video was posted Jan. 7 and has already received almost 1,000 views. The show will feature one musical guest and two interview guests each show. Senior Zack Newbauer, co-producer, said he has enjoyed heading the search for guests on the show. Putnam and Bonsignore described the show as relaxed, youthful and slightly sarcastic. It will have its own unique style targeted for college students. "We take what we like from each late

night program," Spellman said. "We are holding our unique product based off what we think other people will like and are putting our own spin on it." The show premieres on Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. on UNC STV and will also be available for viewing on the show's website. The first episode will be taped with a live audience on Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. The tickets for this event have already sold out. Putnam is excited that tickets have sold so quickly and looks forward to the taping. "It will be nice to be in a comfortable environment and talk and hang out with people and make people laugh," he said. "We get to make something that we hope is really great for the campus that they really love." Spellman is especially enthusiastic about college students leading a show. "It's a great experiment to see what works and what doesn't work because this is a time where we could still fail because we are still in college. We have this opportunity that we are not going to have for probably years to come — for us to be directing, producing and starring in a late night television talk show."

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Owner hopes a restaurant will replace Caribou



DTH/ALEX HAMEL

Caribou Coffee recently closed its West Franklin Street location. The shop on East Franklin Street is still open.

Caribou Coffee closed its doors for good in December.

By Sam James
Staff Writer

After losing his longtime tenant at 110 W. Franklin St. last month, Owen Gwyn is determined to find a new business to lease the space that students will love. Caribou Coffee Company closed its West Franklin Street location in December to divert business to the East Franklin Street Caribou, Gwyn said. "The store was doing quite well when they opened it, but a lot of their customers started going to the one down on Estes because it has parking and is more convenient," he said. Gwyn said he's still looking for a business to lease the space Caribou once occupied, but he's had several inquiries and is confident about the prospects. "I'm sure somebody will come along with a good idea," he said. "The sooner the better for everyone. Nobody wants a dark space." He said one such promising bid wanted

to turn the space into a barbecue restaurant but failed to secure appropriate financial backing. "You don't want something that students can't afford," he said. Gwyn said he's looking for a restaurant to occupy the space. "I'd like to see a place come in that offers what students want and isn't really expensive," he said. "The space lends itself to a business that can thrive on a pedestrian orientation. Hopefully it'll be successful and stay there a long time and serve the students." Gwyn said construction on Franklin Street also took away from the foot traffic — Caribou's main source of clientele. "A lot of people started to cross the street to avoid the construction," he said. Caribou customers said they would miss the shop's proximity to campus. After close to two decades of meeting weekly to speak French in the warm, cozy atmosphere of the West Franklin Caribou, the UNC Francophiles will have to find a new space for gatherings. The coffee shop closed its doors on Dec. 14 after 18 years in its 110 W. Franklin St. location.

Daniel Pinelli, president of the UNC Francophiles, said the group will be hard-pressed to find a meeting space to replace Caribou. "The biggest thing was the coffee shop ambiance," he said. "It was a great place to sit and chat for an hour. There were plenty of large tables and chairs to pull up if more people came." He said Caribou holds a certain sentimental value for the members of the club. "I went to the very last meeting they had at Caribou, and one of the regulars was passing around a photo of the club from 1996, sitting around the fireplace in Caribou," he said. "We took our own photo to sort of mark the occasion." UNC senior Nate Dove said he's dismayed that Caribou is added to the list of businesses that have closed on Franklin Street recently. "It makes me depressed because it's just another empty building on Franklin Street," he said. "Like three things have closed on Franklin Street recently — by the end of the year there won't be anything here."

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BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 1

the back-and-forth nature pressed on.

On more than one occasion, the Wolfpack (12-6, 3-2 ACC) cut UNC's lead to just two points and, slowly but surely, N.C. State chipped away at what once was a double-digit lead for the Tar Heels.

With 1:20 remaining, the Wolfpack found themselves down just 74-71, and in the final 16 seconds, N.C. State was never down by more than three points. With three seconds left, UNC led by one.

"I look at it as this is our rival," Hicks said. "They're not just going to sit back and let us beat them.

Whoever's out there, they've got to compete. That's how everybody looks at it." UNC clinched the victory with free throws in the final seconds: one from J.P. Tokoto, two from Nate Britt and two from Paige.

Now Williams is back in Chapel Hill with a 23-2 record against N.C. State as UNC's head coach.

"Lucky as all get out and we'll get out of town as quickly as we can," he said.

And now — regardless of what the fans say — he knows his best player won't let him down when it's time to head to Raleigh.

"I love the Smith Center," Williams said. "But I think Marcus would be ready for me to see if we could rent this place. He was sensational."

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By Cole del Charco
Staff Writer

UNC students who commute to work or want to head home more often will welcome the news that low gas prices are likely here to stay for the rest of 2015.

Oil prices are estimated to stay around \$58 per barrel in 2015 — down from \$99 per barrel in 2014, according to statistics from the U.S. Energy Information Administration. This translates to a predicted 2015 national average of \$2.33 per gallon — compared with an average of \$3.36 per gallon in 2014.

Patrick Conway, chairman of the UNC department of economics, said the oil prices began to fall when the U.S. increased its oil production.

"The increase in the supply of crude oil has pushed down the price of crude oil in the world market," he said.

Conway said the report's prediction is probably accurate, and the prices will remain low as long as no surprises occur in

the world market.

The current prices will help the economy as well, Conway said, because consumers can spend less on gas and spend more on other products.

"This will stimulate output in other sectors of the economy, although I don't believe that this effect will be large," he said.

Freshman Lucas Bouknight is seeing economic benefits in his everyday purchases.

"I think it's great how low (gas prices) are. It's the lowest it's been in five years, and it's not only helpful to us when we're buying gas, but it's also helpful in lowering the price of everything we buy," Bouknight said.

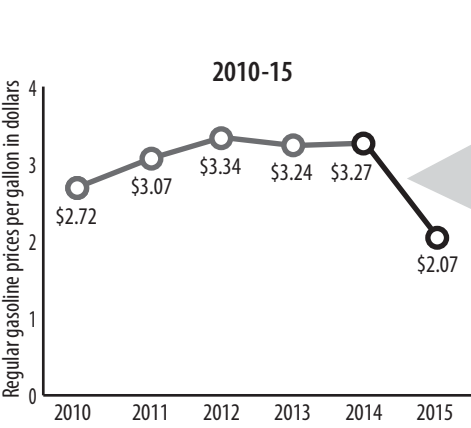
Despite the positive trend, freshman Jeremiah Hartsock is still skeptical.

"It's pretty impressive that we're going to have cheap gas for a whole year," he said. "But I would be surprised if it lasts."

North Carolina raised the tax on gas from 36.5 cents per gallon in 2014 to 37.5 cents per gallon, effective Jan. 1 to

Gas prices drop below levels from 2010

With an increase in the supply of crude oil, drivers should continue seeing smaller numbers on their gas receipts at least for the next year. Less money spent at the pump could lead drivers to spend their money in other sectors of the economy.



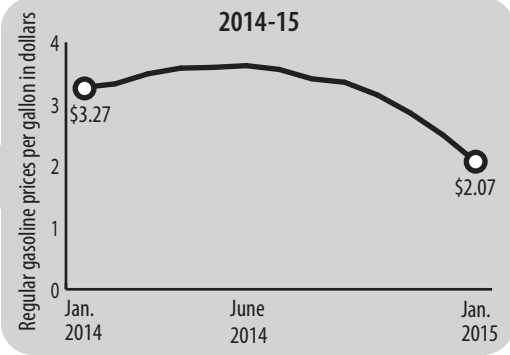
SOURCE: U.S. ENERGY INFORMATION ADMINISTRATION AND AMERICAN AUTOMOTIVE ASSOCIATION

June 30, 2015.

Bouknight accepted the tax because he thinks it will probably keep the prices down and cheaper for students.

"We probably shouldn't mind it as much as we do," he said.

But helping the economy isn't the only benefit of low gas prices. Freshman Margaret



\$14 billion less spent on gasoline in 2014

\$115 approximate savings per household from 2013 to 2014

DTH/KAITYLN KELLY

McAllister said they are helping her visit family more.

"Traveling expense went down by half, so instead of \$100 to go home now it's only \$50, so I'll probably go home more," she said.

Conway said although the prices are cheaper because of supply is greater than demand, the creation of cars

with better gas mileage will have a balancing effect.

"Because of the conservation techniques and technological improvements that we'll be making, I think we will use just about the same amount of gas as previous years," he said.

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Med school program helps rural NC

By Katie Reeder
Staff Writer

Going into primary care in rural areas has never been the most lucrative option for graduating medical students, but the UNC School of Medicine is

trying to address this through the Kenan Primary Care Medical Scholars Program.

With funding from the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust and the knowledge that the medical school lacked doctors in rural areas of North Carolina, the program accepted its first class in 2013. It recently interviewed and accepted applicants for its third class of scholars.

Margo Pray applied to UNC's medical school to be a part of a program that served the community she became close to in her time as an undergraduate at Appalachian State University.

"The relationships that you have, I really enjoy that, especially in a rural area in a tiny town," she said.

UNC's medical school is ranked second in the nation in primary care by U.S. News and World Report. But the talent does not flock to rural regions.

Out of all medical students trained in North Carolina, about 40 percent stay in the state after graduating. But just a small percentage of those who stay practice in rural counties, whose municipalities make up almost 80 percent of those in the state.

"It was sort of a disservice, I think, to our state by not producing more students that want to go into primary care in a rural or underserved area," Program Director Amanda Greene said.

UNC medical students can apply to the program in their first year of medical school. If accepted, they receive a \$2,000 stipend to complete a summer internship with a primary care facility in western North Carolina. Depending on academic standing, students spend their third and fourth years in Asheville, where they get more exposure to rural primary care.

Students in the program

also receive a \$10,000 per year scholarship, beginning in their second year of medical school. Greene said they are working to get this scholarship to last into students' residencies.

Dr. Robert Bashford is the medical school's associate dean of admissions and played a significant role in the program's founding.

"Together we had the idea, and (the Kenan Trust) of course had the money and the support, that if we could forgive debt as best possible, people would be able to practice primary care in underserved parts of the state," Bashford said. "The key, though, is to get people into the program that have a rural heart."

People with such a heart are hard to find, said Dr. Charlie Baker, a physician at Avery County's Baker Center for Primary Care. He has served as a primary care physician in Avery County for 35 years and has worked with the program's interns.

Baker said rural doctors face a lower income potential than their urban counterparts because insurance companies tend to reimburse more in urban areas. Bashford said

this discrepancy is due to the demographics of rural counties, where there are fewer resources and more people on Medicaid.

The lifestyle of a rural doctor is often more demanding.

"You're part of a community, and it's not just you come to work and go home at 5 p.m.," Baker said.

"I take my prescription pad with me when I go to the grocery store because there's going to be somebody that's going to nab me with a problem that they want to address right in the middle of Harris Teeter," he said. "So you have to be OK with that."

This aspect is something Pray, who is enrolled in the program, loves.

"There's definitely a really strong connection, and with that can come a lot of trust, and it can be a very valuable asset to your patients care if they really trust you and will really work with you," she said.

"And if you understand their situation better, you guys can come up with a treatment that really is the best for who they are as a person."

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NALOXONE

FROM PAGE 1

are trained to use the naloxone kits, including community officers and school resource officers, Attack said. He said the kits are not often used because emergency medical service responders usually are first to arrive on the scene. Additionally, the Orange

County Health Department is allowed to provide naloxone to Orange County citizens through a prescription.

Stacy Shelp, spokeswoman for the Orange County Health Department, said the department was the first in North Carolina to issue prescriptions like naloxone.

Shelp said naloxone is for people who are at risk for drug abuse and family or friends who are concerned about someone who is at risk for drug abuse.

In 2014, there were 86 emergency department visits for unintentional medication or drug overdoses in Orange County, she said.

"So many people are concerned about using it, but the good thing about naloxone is that it won't have any harmful effects," Shelp said.

She said after the use of naloxone, overdose victims should seek emergency help.

Joshua Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said in an email that CHPD officers are also trained to use naloxone.

"We are finalizing our policy and procedures and preparing to deploy it in the near future," he said.

Attack said the events from Monday night indicated that naloxone is an important program, and the police department would like to improve the training process for the assembly of naloxone kits.

"There are always things you can learn," he said. "The use of naloxone kits is a skill we train once a year but only use every five years."

Attack said the Carrboro Police Department is working on making an instructional video on how to use the naloxone kits to reinforce the officers' training.

"When you're dealing with opioid overdose or something that is potentially lethal, there is a need to get it right," he said.

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JANUARY

1/17: ABBEY ROAD LIVE (2 SHOWS: 4 PM all ages matinee, and 9 PM)
1/18: PAPER DIAMOND **(\$22/\$25)
w/Torro Torro, Nadastrom
1/24: GREGORY ALAN ISAKOV** (\$18/\$21) w/Leif Vollebakk
1/30: WHO'S BAD? (Michael Jackson Tribute) \$15/\$17
1/31: DRIVE-BY TRUCKERS**(\$25/\$28) w/Fly Golden Eagle

FEBRUARY

Feb 4: KINA GRANNIS**(\$20/\$23) w Imaginary Future
Feb 5: LOTUS**(\$19.50/\$22) w/Kung Fu
2/7, 2/8: SHOVELS & ROPE w/ Caroline Rose (2 shows!)
Feb 9: LIVING COLOUR** (\$22/\$25)
Feb 13: DAVID BROMBERG (Solo) \$23/\$27
Feb 14: WKNC Double-Barrel
Benefit: Eternal Summers, Elvis Depressedly, Museum Mouth, Body Games
Feb 16: Pop Up Chorus
Feb 18: LUCERO & RYAN BINGHAM w/ Twin Forks**(\$25)
Feb 19: AARON CARTER w/ Line Up Atlantic (\$15/\$17)
2/27: WXYC 90s Dance
2/28: LIGHTS w/Ex Ambassadors (\$15/\$18)

MARCH

1 SU: LOGIC (Sold Out)
2 MO: AESOP ROCK WITH ROB SONIC, Homeboy Sandman(\$20)
5 TH: CURSIVE** (\$15) w/Beach Slang
6 FR: of Montreal w/Yonatan Gat** (\$17)
MARCH 15: THE CHURCH**(\$25/\$28)
March 20: CARBON LEAF**(\$15/\$17)
3/21: BOMBADIL Record Release Party w/Sinners & Saints (\$12/\$15)
March 24: LA DISPUTE & TITLE FIGHT w/ The Hoteller**(\$20/23)
March 27: SWANS (\$18/\$20) Presented in association with Kings
March 28: TWIN SHADOW**(\$16/\$18)
April 3: NEW FOUND GLORY w/ Turnstile, This Wild Life, Turnover** (\$18.50/ \$23)
May 1: PETER HOOK & THE LIGHT (A Joy Division Celebration)

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1/24: Comedy at the Cradle
1/29: Gentleman Contender
1/30: The Grand Shell Game/ Matt Phillips/Rebekah Todd /Oblations
1/31: Demon Eye, Loose Jets
2/5/15: White Arrows w/Chappo
2/18: RETOX w/Whores**(\$10/\$12)
2/19: Black Cadillacs (\$10)
2/21: Sean Watkins w/Jill Andrews** (\$12/\$15)
2/26: The Deslondes w/ Banditos (\$10)
2/28: MARSHALL CRENSHAW**(\$20)
3/18: Horse Feathers (\$10)
4/11: WAXAHATCHEE w/ The Goodbye Party** (\$13/\$15)
4/16: Tim Barry w/Sam Russo (\$10/ \$12)
4/24: Joe Pug (\$13/\$15)
4/25: TYRONE WELLS w/Dominic Balli and Emily Hearn

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Feb 15: THE NEW PORNOGRAPHERS w/Operators ** \$30

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JAN 30: ZOLA JESUS w/Deradoorian (\$15/\$17)
March 24: SWERVEDRIVER**(\$15/ \$17) w/Gateway Drugs

SHOW AT LINCOLN THEATRE (Raleigh):
March 4: The Gaslight Anthem w/ Northcote and The Scandals

SHOW AT LOCAL 506 (CH):
March 26: The Disticks**(\$10/\$12)

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SHOW AT THE RITZ (Raleigh):
APRIL 22: SLEATER-KINNEY**(\$25 + fees)
MAY 9: DELTA RAE**(\$25; on sale Jan 16)
(shows presented in association w/ Livention)

SHOW AT CARRBORO TOWN COMMONS:
APRIL 3: SYLVAN ESSO w/ Flock Of Dimes (\$10)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18 PAPER DIAMOND



FRIDAY, JANUARY 30 WHO'S BAD?



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4 KINA GRANNIS



MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9 LIVING COLOR



SATURDAY, MAY 9 DELTA RAE



TICKETS ON SALE!!



UNC fights risky drinking habits

A new committee will research and recommend solutions this semester.

By Colleen Moir
Senior Writer

As early as fall 2015, new initiatives could be in place to help prevent UNC students from partying too hard.

Provost Jim Dean brought up the issue of binge drinking on UNC's campus in a Faculty Executive Committee meeting on Oct. 20, saying he hoped to cut instances of binge drinking in half in the next two years.

"This level of binge drinking wasn't created overnight, so we're not going to be able to solve it overnight," Dean said. "I don't believe that binge drinking is any worse here than on any other campus, but I really do worry about our students. It can be very dangerous."

Dean, along with Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, hopes to assemble a group to look at studies of what has been done to curb binge drinking on other campuses and to see whether the same ideas could be implemented at UNC.

Based on recommendations from the Faculty Council, Dean and Crisp will invite faculty from the psychology department and the schools of social work and public health to be a part of the group.

The goal for the group, Dean said, is to develop a list of recommended actions by the end of the semester. He said he's hoping to put these recommendations in place during the fall 2015 semester.

Dean said at the October Faculty Executive Committee meeting that at least 30 percent of undergraduates self-reported that they had engaged in binge drinking within the past month.

The National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism defines binge drinking as the consumption of four to five drinks within two hours.

The Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement has been developing and strengthening alcohol policies over the past several years in order to encourage responsible drinking at fraternity and sorority parties.

While there have been a few high-profile instances of alcohol abuse that have been linked with fraternities — including the 2012 death of freshman David Shannon, a Chi Phi fraternity pledge who had a blood alcohol concentration of .22 when he fell 30 feet to his death — Interfraternity Council President Peter Diaz said that the tightening of policies was not reactionary.

These policies include a ban on common-source containers of alcohol, such as kegs, and mandatory guest lists for parties, among other provisions. Diaz also said the IFC is adding the "one sober brother" policy to its constitution soon.

"We've made it clear that these sort of 'Animal House' behaviors can't fly, so we have to watch how we behave at fraternities," Diaz said. "So, yes, binge drinking occurs at fraternities and it occurs at bars, but I don't think it's a Greek issue; I think it's more of a college issue. We have the ability to set rules and regulations."

Diaz said he thinks binge drinking can be mostly attributed to social perception.

"When people are at a party or a pregame with their friends and see their friends drinking, they feel the need to keep up, so I think that it's very socially motivated," Diaz said. "If you've been drinking like that for a year or two, you become accepting of it and it becomes a social norm, a mental expectation."

Dean said he agreed that students binge drink because they see it as a social norm.

"I don't think it's something everyone in college does," Dean said. "Some people don't drink at all, some people don't drink for religious or health reasons. In that case, it's certainly avoidable ... It's not about people drinking, it's about binge drinking. There's more people who don't binge drink than people who don't drink at all."

Paddy Cavanaugh, a UNC senior, said he has studied at three different campuses and doesn't feel UNC demonstrates a higher level of drinking than any other public university in the state.

"It seems that most students binge drink at some point during their life, but they also grow out of it," Cavanaugh said. "So it's a problem, but we've got bigger problems."

Cavanaugh said he thinks the best way to curb binge drinking would be to educate the student body.

"Just like any other public health campaign, if they educated people, that'd be more effective than putting punishments in place," Cavanaugh said.

Dean said his approach would include education on the issue.

"In a nutshell, it is serious, and I hope that we can help students understand the risks they're running from a health and educational standpoint," Dean said.

Maryam Kazemzadeh-Atoufi, a sophomore, said she hasn't experienced pressure to drink as a UNC student.

"My corner of the University culture has been chill about that," Kazemzadeh-Atoufi said. "No one has ever thought less of me for not drinking."

Caitlin Fogarty, a sophomore, said she doesn't think that efforts by the administration would be effective in eliminating binge drinking.

"I think kids pretty much do whatever they want, unless it's very easy to enforce not doing it," Fogarty said.

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CDC reports on binge drinking harms

The new report found that 90 percent of underage alcohol consumption is binge drinking.

By Paige Hopkins
Staff Writer

Six people will die every day in the U.S. from binge drinking.

That's according to a recent report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. The report included multiple statistics related to binge drinking.

A CDC fact sheet says binge drinking can cost the country more than \$220 billion in a single year.

Steve Crowley, an associate professor of medicine at Duke University, said one reason binge drinking is so dangerous is because it can cause

uncontrollable liver bleeding.

"People who are unable to stop (drinking) — their liver eventually becomes scarred, which is called cirrhosis," he said. "When that happens these people become very sick. They can have problems bleeding from the gut."

"It's the worst form of bleeding from the gut because sometimes it can't be stopped."

Crowley said binge drinking could also lead to neurological issues.

"It leads to neurological dysfunction — loss of memory, problems with finding work and also really severe problems with coordination, even walking," he said.

Binge drinking can cause health issues for everyone who engages in it, but the CDC report said men engage in binge drinking more often than women.

"While the report doesn't describe reasons behind the data, the large proportion

of alcohol poisoning deaths among males is consistent with the high prevalence and intensity of binge drinking among males," a CDC spokesperson, who asked to remain anonymous, said in an email.

The report also said underage drinkers are bingeing as well — about 90 percent of the alcohol consumed by people under the age of 21 in the U.S. is in the form of binge drinks.

UNC junior Helen Knafo said she was not surprised by those statistics.

Knafo has had to care for a friend who suffered from alcohol poisoning as a result of binge drinking — and she thinks it's an issue on UNC's campus.

"I think it's definitely a problem, especially on this campus just because it's so lax here. Chapel Hill is very much a college town, and there's definitely room for improvement," Knafo said.

She said she's noticed that binge

drinking is common among certain students at the university.

"It's based on what kind of person you are. In college, not everyone binge drinks," she said.

Crowley said health problems aren't the only issues binge drinking can cause.

"There are the social reasons of what it does to one's family and the ability to engage in a regular job and the safety of other individuals because if these people are driving, they become a danger to others," he said.

Crowley said the earlier binge drinkers can get help, the better.

"I think the time to intervene and try to help people is very early," Crowley said. "Like nicotine, once people are hooked on something, it's awfully hard to stop."

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Q&A with Taylor Jo Isenberg

Taylor Jo Isenberg, who graduated from UNC in 2010, was named one of Forbes' "30 Under 30 in Law and Policy." She is also the vice president of networks for the Roosevelt Institute, one of the largest student policy organizations in the nation with over 100 chapters in 38 states. Prior to being vice president, she also served as national director and deputy director of the institute's campus network. She is one of nine women on the law and policy list and a fellow with the Emerging Leaders in Public Service program at New York University. She spoke with Daily Tar Heel staff writer Sneha Kumar about the institute, being named to the Forbes list and leadership.

The Daily Tar Heel: Why did you join the Roosevelt Institute?

Taylor Isenberg: I have always been interested in economics and social issues. I went to an interest meeting for the UNC chapter of the institute in my freshman year in 2006. I immediately knew that these were the people I wanted to work with for my career, and that this is what I wanted to do with my life. After I graduated, I worked for the Foreign Policy Center for the campus chapter of the institute for a while, before I moved to D.C. to work in foreign policy. In 2011, I realized that I really loved working in the Roosevelt Institute, so I went back and have been working for the institute since.

DTH: What is the Roosevelt Institute?

TI: It is a medium-sized nonprofit organization of a few thousand people dedicated to getting more young



Taylor Jo Isenberg joined UNC's chapter of the Roosevelt Institute during her freshman year.

people involved in influencing the social issues that affect them.

DTH: What are the social issues that the institute tries to influence?

TI: Energy issues, environmental problems, economic and social inequalities. A major issue with the government today is that the people who make policy changes seem to be an unreachable group of people who affect policy according to their own wishes. Many people don't realize that policy makers are influenced by the people who

"I have learned to support different groups of people and encourage them."

Taylor Jo Isenberg, UNC alumna and one of nine women on Forbes' "30 Under 30 in Law and Policy" list

are most directly impacted by the changes.

DTH: What do you do at the institute?

TI: I work for the campus network on student policy. I am in charge of a nine-person team. I work on fundraising, organization development, the impact we are trying to make and how to achieve it, and (I) cooperate with outside people and organizations to help reach our goals.

DTH: Why do you think you got named one of Forbes' "30 Under 30 in Law and Policy?"

TI: I believe it is a nomination process, and I was

nominated, as many other leaders at the Roosevelt Institute have been in the past. There are so many remarkable people at the Roosevelt Institute.

DTH: How did the institute help you in becoming a better leader?

TI: I have always been a big believer in the idea of groups of people coming together to work for change. Through my work at the institute, I have learned to support different groups of people and encourage them to really make a difference.

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in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Town offices to close in observance of MLK Day

Most town offices will be closed on Monday for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Chapel Hill Transit will operate on its Saturday schedule. Chapel Hill Public Library will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be no change in trash or recycling collection services.

Chapel Hill police promotes road safety

The Chapel Hill Police Department is continuing their campaign to promote cyclist, pedestrian and motorist safety. The department has released times when it will be closely monitoring certain areas in Chapel Hill. For times and locations of the campaign, visit bit.ly/1u5wLyl.

— staff reports



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Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Monday, January 19th, to honor Martin Luther King Day.

Deadlines for Tues., Jan. 20th issue
Display ads & display classifieds
Thurs., Jan. 15th at 3pm
Line classifieds Fri., Jan. 16th at noon

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool child care needed M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, starting January 12th in our Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for our 2 children ages 14 and 11. Must have own transportation. Competitive rate. Please contact nannyssearch27516@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED! M-F 2-5pm for 3 great kids (4, 6 and 8). Must have clean driving record, references and commit through the semester. Opportunity for additional hours if desired. SPANISH speakers and grad students please apply! \$14/hr. Email resume to tiffdevereux@yahoo.com. 919-265-4039.

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Volunteering

WANT TO BE A SCHOOL VOLUNTEER? Help school age students, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools 1-2 hrs/wk. Stop by UNC campus in Student Union room #3102 January 13, 14, 15 or 21 anytime between 10am-3:30pm to sign up! Email: volunteer@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28281.

BE AN ESL VOLUNTEER! Help school age ESL students from various countries, Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 1/28, 5:30-9pm. Register: <http://bit.ly/CHCCSvolunteer> Email: gmccay@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28339.

SCHOOL READING PARTNERS! Volunteer to help beginning readers practice reading skills. 1-2 hrs/wk. Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools. Training 1/22 or 1/27, 5:30-9pm. Register: <http://bit.ly/CHCCSvolunteer> Email: srp@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28336.

HOROSCOPES

If January 15th is Your Birthday...

Patience and persistence win big this year. Small actions add up. Complete old projects over winter, and new ones flower this spring. A creative partnership sparks; make detailed plans, then launch after 4/8. A new educational direction beckons after 10/13, but domestic responsibilities after 10/27 could stall travels. Share your passions with the ones you love.

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 – Make budgetary modifications. Allow extra time to clear up a misunderstanding or garbled communication. Expect shipping delays. Consider new financial options. Problem areas show up. Don't gamble. Guard and protect a treasure. Be careful what you say.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 – Confusion reigns. Messes at work require your attention. It's a whole new world. What seems hopeless now works out in the long haul. New information stirs up old worries. Rest, so you'll be ready to move quickly later.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 – Postpone travel, expansion or launches. Focus on your practice. Tell friends you'll see them later. Theory and practice clash, on paper as well as in your mind. Incorporate music or other sounds. Invite expert opinions. Follow love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 – Make home repairs now to avoid greater expense. Family can help out, but there could be misunderstandings. Allow extra time to get everyone on board. Work together to build trust and partnership. Address everyone's concerns. Rest in your nest.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Edit writing for clarity. Put in a correction. Follow the rules, although that could seem like a moving target. You feel changes intensely. Don't go yet. Keep a promise. Discover something valuable that's been stored away.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – Study the errors to gain expertise. Reset your goals. Take off in a new direction at work. Avoid a confrontation and focus on making money. Postpone a celebration. Travel another day. Reveal your conclusions. Simplify and relax.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 – Get a breakthrough moneymaking idea. Make notes on steps to achieve the goal. Self-esteem has room to grow. Hold onto what you have. Stand up for yourself. Build status by keeping promises. Cut entertainment spending for now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 – Slow and easy does it. Keep your head down. Something you try doesn't work. Expect travel and shipping delays. Express your feelings. You're more creative working with a loved one. Temporary confusion could slow the action. Relax.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – Friends can help you beat a deadline. Obstacles and roadblocks require navigation. Keep quiet and focused. Take a philosophical view of your work. Group efforts get farther. Call home if you're going to be late. Appreciate your team.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 – Sidestep career pitfalls and ask friends for advice. Postpone launching new initiatives. Don't spend to impress others. Handle chores and routine tasks. Save money by cooking at home. Clean your desk to make space for exciting new work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 – You come to a fork in the road. A disagreement about priorities could slow the action. Postpone an outing. Cut entertainment spending. Persuade everyone to your way of thinking. Offer encouragement, and be patient. Wait out a storm.

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Paige, Britt step up with guards down

Injuries depleted North Carolina's point guard corps.

By Aaron Dodson
Senior Writer

RALEIGH — Right-foot stress fracture. Right-foot stress reaction. Strained groin. Sixteen games into the season and the point guard corps of the North Carolina men's basketball team had sustained a season's worth of injuries. No. 15 UNC entered its 81-79 win over N.C. State Wednesday night with only two of the team's five point guards dressed to play. Luke Davis has missed all season with a stress fracture in his right foot. Stilman White will be on the sideline for at least four weeks with a boot on his right, stress-reacted foot. But the biggest blow came when freshman Joel Berry reaggravated a strain in his groin at Tuesday's practice: an injury that will cause him to miss at least two weeks. That left Nate Britt and Marcus Paige to serve as the team's sole floor generals

against the Wolfpack. Even Paige came into the game battling a weeks-long injury in his right foot, which has been plagued by plantar fasciitis. In UNC's 72-71 win against No. 5 Louisville Saturday, Paige rolled his ankle and had to get it re-taped before coming in to hit the game-winning layup. "We had some fun the other day (against Louisville) because I played three point guards at one time," Coach Roy Williams said. "I'd been wanting to get to that point, we finally did it and then Joel gets hurt ... But I thought Nate and Marcus did a really nice job." Paige especially rose to the occasion. The preseason ACC Player of the Year played with the poise the postseason requires, delivering a team-high 23 points on 5-for-5 shooting from 3-point range, nine assists and zero turnovers. With few backups, Paige played a team-high 36 minutes. "I was up there in minutes today," said Paige before pausing to look at a box score and check. "That number would have been down to the 30, 31 range if Joel's able to play. But sometimes when people go

down, you gotta step up. I really didn't want to come out in the second half. And I felt good despite my foot and stuff. I just wanted to play through it." But Paige didn't have to do it by himself. On Wednesday, UNC showed just how well-rounded its backcourt can be. Starting freshman swingman Justin Jackson chipped in seven points and junior swingman J.P. Tokoto held N.C. State leading scorer Trevor Lacey to just 4-of-13 shooting. "We're deep, man," Tokoto said. "With (Joel) down, guys are gonna have to step up. But we have a deep enough bench not to worry too much about it." Britt might not have had the perfect night with just four points. But he did his job. He toed the line and made two key free throws for his team with 3.1 seconds left. As for what's happening in UNC's closed practices that's leading to all these injuries, "it's confidential," forward Kennedy Meeks said with a laugh. "I don't know. Hopefully, we can get some of these nagging injuries away," Britt said.

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Freshman swingman Justin Jackson drives toward the lane during the N.C. State game Wednesday.

Lunchbox Series celebrates local musicians

By Carly Peterson
Staff Writer

Winter can be bleak, but the mood is light in Carrboro with the town's Lunchbox Concert Series, which is back to serve up another order of music and sandwiches. Carrboro Recreation & Parks is bringing in local artists from the Triangle for a live performance every Thursday during January and February from noon to 1 p.m. in the Carrboro Century Center. Rah Trost, recreation supervisor for Carrboro Recreations & Parks, picked the artists for the shows, and while the format of the concerts might be the same, the musicians vary from week to week. The lineup is comprised of local musicians from genres like bossa nova — a type of Brazilian music — and Celtic rock to bluegrass and folk. Trost said the town is devoted to supporting the arts and creating a climate for artists of all types. Open Eye Cafe provides free coffee during the event, which



COURTESY OF R.L. GEYER

Eric Bannan performed at the Jan. 8 Lunchbox Concert Series at the Carrboro Century Center, part of a series of free concerts.

owner Scott Conary said is just one of the ways he tries to give back to the community. "This is our town. We want it to be fun and interesting, and this is just one example of how we try to do that." While he said it's not the first time Open Eye Cafe has hosted live musicians, Conary said the Lunchbox series is particularly exciting because the concerts are in the middle of the day. The cafe has been working with Trost since the

beginning of the series. "It's just one that we really enjoy because it incorporates a bunch of things we like to do — coffee and music," Conary said. Not all of the artists are newcomers to the town's art scene. Musicians like Eric Bannan, who performed on Jan. 8 in the first performance of the 2015 series, was playing in the Carrboro Music Festival in September when Trost recruited him for the series. "I love the fact that the town

of Carrboro is so supportive of the arts," Bannan said. Bannan has been playing music for 35 years. He is a storyteller who describes his sound as "WhoopAssFolkJazz." Songs like "Chicken Pot Pie," "Watch it Rain" and "Little Bit of Sugar" packed his hour performance. "It had all the good things that go into making a good show," he said. "When the performer's having a good time, then the audience is having a good time." The crowd size for the Lunchbox concerts ranges from 50 to 75 locals of all ages. Children enjoy dancing around by the stage while parents relax to eat their lunches. Town employees stop in for their lunch break while others wander in from the streets. "It's not a giant space, so people can talk to the musicians, and the musicians definitely interact with the audience," Trost said. During the show, a free lunchbox is also raffled away. Conary said the concert breaks

up the monotony of the day and gives attendees an opportunity to hangout and network. "I think the biggest thing is that more and more people come out to enjoy it," he said.

"We are just really excited about giving back and being a part of our really eclectic community."

arts@dailytarheel.com

ConnectCarolina leaves students stranded


By Kristen Chung and David Doochin
Staff Writers

It's not uncommon for one class meeting to be called off at the last minute, but this semester, a few students were surprised to see classes vanish altogether. Days before the first scheduled meeting of JOMC 447, "International Media Studies," students received an email from Sharon Jones, the director of Student Services and Assessment in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, saying the class would never meet. The mix-up was due to a miscommunication between the professor of the class, Richard Cole, and the Office of the Registrar. After Cole decided last semester that he wanted to devote time to his other obligations, he emailed the registrar's office to request it be removed from the class listings on ConnectCarolina. However, this request wasn't processed, and students were still allowed to enroll in the class, said Chris Roush, senior associate dean of the journalism school. "Unfortunately, the Registrar's office did not do its job. We have emails showing that they would take care of it, but obviously they didn't," Roush said. Cole said he is sorry both that the class isn't being offered and that his students weren't notified earlier about the cancellation. "I really regret this. I don't like for students to think they're taking a class and then they're not," he said. Despite the last-minute

nature of the cancellation, however, students responded well, Cole said. Chris Partridge, assistant registrar for scheduling, said it's highly unusual for this sort of miscommunication to occur. "I can tell you now that the number of mistakes that happen that I am made aware of each semester is maybe two or three out of 10,000 sections that we teach," Partridge said. "But they do happen. They happen because it's a big University, and departments aren't always in contact with the registrar's office as timely as they should be. Ultimately, it is up to the department to double check to make sure classes aren't being offered." Another mistake this semester landed students in a different class from the one they signed up for on ConnectCarolina. Sophomore Celia Vitale signed up for the 9 a.m. section of MUSC 286, which listed Celia Ndaliko as the professor for "The Art and Culture of the DJ" on ConnectCarolina. But when the class started Wednesday, Jan. 7, Ndaliko began her first lecture for "Media and Social Change in Africa." A mix-up by the music department incorrectly listed Ndaliko's class about musical movements in Africa as Mark Katz's class about the history of the disc jockey, which is not being offered this semester. "She literally said, 'Pinch me, this is so crazy. I feel like I'm in the wrong class,'" Vitale said. "She's there teaching a completely different class. It was really awkward." Louise Toppin, chairwoman of the music department,

said the switch was due to a mistake in listing the class. "An unfortunate error occurred when the course description was loaded into Connect Carolina," Toppin said in an email statement. Sophomore Blake Wall also signed up for the incorrectly listed MUSC 286 class. He decided to remain in the class after the switch. "At first I was a little confused and surprised because I've never had this happen before, but I can understand a computer error," he said. Partridge said the Office of the Registrar is always there to help students in cases like these who have trouble with class rescheduling and cancellations. "Ultimately the University has a shared responsibility to make sure that we're not impacting students' schedules. We really do. We're here to serve the students," he said. Cole said the faculty and staff of the journalism school would never intentionally damage their strong relationships with the students by randomly canceling a class without a good reason. "We have very good student records people, and they're just super ... They look out for the students so much, the students' welfare," he said. "The other administrators there are trying their damndest to do things right." Roush said that although the miscommunication could have been avoided, he understands the whole system isn't perfect. "Mistakes happen," he said. university@dailytarheel.com

games



SUDOKU
THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Level:

1

2

3

4

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

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Impresses big-time
5 Aquarium growth
9 Development site
14 Desktop since 1998
15 Cream-filled cake
16 Try to pick up
17 ___ mining
18 Slaughter in baseball
19 Facebook posting
20 About whom Alice said, "... perhaps as this is May it won't be raving mad"
23 Guffaw syllable
24 PC heart
25 Doodlebugs and polliwogs
29 Dirty politics
33 Enjoyed a trail
35 Skin care brand
36 Like many a joke
37 "Gotcha, man"
38 Count
40 Baffin Bay sight
41 Molokai memento
42 Game divided into chukkers
43 Bleachers filler
44 "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" event
48 Only vice president born in D.C.
49 Word of feigned innocence
50 Shares an email with
53 Dessert topper

... or a literal hint to what's hidden in 20-, 29- and 44-Across
57 Bossa nova ancestor
60 Agent's favorite sign
61 Ticklish Tyco toy for tots
62 Posture problem
63 Bed covering
64 Knighted Guinness
65 Ed Asner septet
66 Trap, in a way
67 Knight's neighbor

DOWN
1 Side to side?
2 Beach near Utah?
3 Sport invented using boards and a clothesline
4 It may involve wiring
5 Mountain guide
6 See eye to eye
7 "This spells trouble!"
8 ___ pit
9 Curative treatment
10 Baseball's career save leader

C	O	S	E	L	L	A	T	E	E	B	A	Y
A	R	A	B	I	A	W	E	T	I	A	M	A
R	E	M	A	N	S	A	L	A	G	R	E	W
B	L	I	N	K	I	N	G	L	I	G	H	T
S	K	A	S	L	A	T	E					
U	N	I	T		H	M	O	L	N	C	H	
R	O	D	H	A	M	A	F	R	O	D	U	O
B	L	O	O	M	I	N	G	F	L	O	W	E
A	I	D		P	L	U	M		S	T	A	R
N	E	E	D	S		T	A	R		Y	S	E
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				F	L	I	P	P	I	N	G	
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				A	L	E	S			N	T	H
										E	D	I
										E	D	I
										E	D	I

42 "Could happen"
43 Smart
45 Drive rider
46 2001 Audrey Tautou title role
47 Take baby steps
51 Stan Lee had one in "The Avengers" (2012)
52 Clothes protector
54 Sibillan summons
55 ___ Tax: \$15 Monopoly fee
56 Derriere
57 Coeur d'Alene-to-Sun Valley dir.
58 Cabbage source?
59 Palindromic tat

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Nikhil Umesh
Beyond the Quad

Senior environmental science major from Greensboro.
Email: umesh@live.unc.edu

A violent way to spend a Sunday

Increasingly, Americans should feel compelled to question what it means to love football while reconciling its reality as a violent and aggressive national pastime.

But this collective worry does not seem to impede its popularity — last year’s Super Bowl was the most-watched TV program in U.S. history, viewed by 111.5 million people.

America’s favorite pastime echoes images of the Romans’ gladiatorial battles, which commodified hyper-violent masculinity into a spectacle for the cheering masses.

Our country too has a large appetite for violence and displays of male dominance. We must grapple with more pressing questions of whether it must be satiated at the expense of women, the LGBT community and men of color.

Football’s proponents explain its violence as a product of the athleticism necessary to compete at a high level, but I can’t think of many industries that produce long term brain damage for a third of their retirees.

Football is an active site of gender performance where men are encouraged to act out violent masculinity. And with black men composing two-thirds of players in the league, it also becomes an opportunity for viewers to racialize gender.

The impulsive and tenacious demeanor encouraged by the sport plays a role in our imagining of black men as hypermasculine and thus characteristically different from white men and non-black men of color.

America’s idea of black masculinity is one that reinforces false notions of violence and rage. These traits are admired on the field but can have deadly consequences elsewhere, as in the case of Darren Wilson’s description of Michael Brown as having inhuman strength.

Distortion of America’s perception of black masculinity is not something that occurs in isolation. It is, in part, actively fabricated by the national football audience. A recent study found that among people who identified as members of an NFL fanbase, 83 percent were white and 64 percent were male.

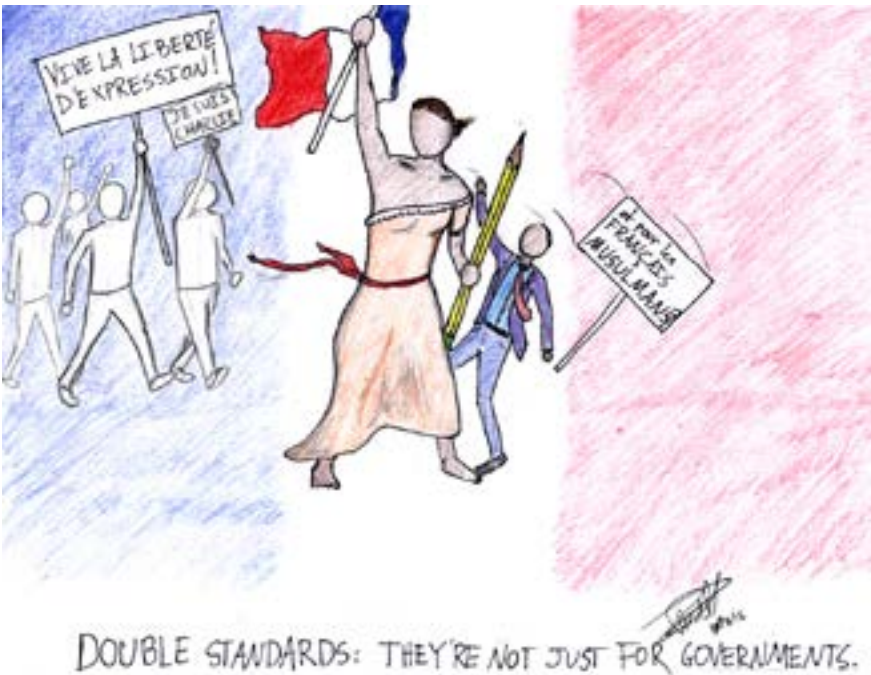
The overwhelmingly white and male viewership of the NFL shaped discourse and outrage when Michael Sam (a black man) kissed his boyfriend upon being the first openly gay man drafted into the league. Reactions were laced with homophobia and probed into whether Sam’s masculinity was the right kind for football.

As women are forced to interface with domestic violence as a byproduct of the sport’s macho locker room culture, they are situated as merely ornamental to the playing field and telecast.

The Buffalo Bills’ cheerleaders had their operations suspended in April after five members sued the team for unlawful compensation — they were given a \$90 game ticket and parking pass instead of wages.

The sport’s popularity continues to grow in contradiction to our increasing consciousness of its grisly foundation. It’s time to solve this paradox and acknowledge the danger that both playing and consuming football represents.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pinelli, pinelli@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A blended success

Future leaders should promote blended learning.

It is clear by now that blended learning has the potential to narrow the achievement gap in college classrooms.

The University is in the middle of using a research grant from the Association of American Universities that incentivizes redesigning natural science courses.

Research done by UNC’s professors indicates classrooms that utilize blended learning help to level the playing field for students from groups that traditionally underperform, includ-

ing minorities and first-generation college students.

Blended learning’s ability to soften the effects of economic and racial injustice in achievement is encouraging, as is the promise that the increased participation in science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields it promotes could benefit all of society.

This issue was the firmest plank of Student Body President Andrew Powell’s campaign platform. His promotion of blended learning classrooms and his enthusiasm in communicating their virtues to students is praiseworthy and should constitute the centerpiece of his legacy.

As Powell’s term winds down, we must keep pressuring teachers and administrators to take steps toward implementing blended learning strategies into classrooms.

Once the campus loses Powell’s voice in promoting blended learning methods, it is the responsibility of prominent voices on campus, including future student government leaders, to make sure the topic does not fall by the wayside.

The University’s progress on blended learning has been a bright spot in a troubled academic year. We should continue to encourage that progress going forward.

EDITORIAL

Printing is primitive

The University should move to paperless ticketing.

There’s almost nothing better than singing the alma mater while embracing friends after a hard fought basketball win in the Dean E. Smith Center.

But the paper that litter the floor of the Smith Center sometimes takes away from that experience. In the student section in particular, much of that paper is students’ tossed tickets, which they were required to print for admission.

This University prides itself on its many eco-

friendly initiatives, initiatives that have led Carolina Dining Services to purchase 25 percent of its total food and beverage purchases from producers within a 250 mile radius and the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling to recover 18 tons of cardboard, 800 pounds of plastic and 520 pounds of Styrofoam for recycling during move-in weekends. Therefore, UNC should not rely on primitive paper tickets for entry to its basketball games.

An unnecessary reliance on paper products is incongruent with the University’s mission to “advance the triple bottom line of ecological integrity, economic prosperity and social equity.”

At the very least, the Department of Athletics should adopt electronic ticketing at its basketball games. Students without smartphones could still have the option of printing their tickets at home, but those with the technology could present their phones at the game to be scanned.

Ideally, the athletics department could work with the University’s Sustainability Office to develop a system that could send students’ lottery-won tickets to their UNC One Cards. These two departments should also develop a secure system for those students who wish to share their tickets with friends.



QuickHits



Vive la liberte!

Mere days after millions filled the streets in France to march in support of free speech and against all those who would



threaten it, the French government has arrested a comedian for posting on social media a joke that was, admittedly in poor taste, about the previous week’s attacks. Et toi, la France?

Ain’t playin’ SCHOOL

Ohio State’s Cardale Jones used to be a third-string quarterback known mainly for tweeting the following: “Why should we have to go to class if we came here to play FOOTBALL, we ain’t come to play SCHOOL classes are POINTLESS.” Monday night, Jones won a championship as a starter. He was probably right.



Fall from Grace

Nancy Grace laid into Two Chainz for his views on marijuana and its legalization yesterday on CNN, which was gratifying to watch if only to hear the words “Tity Boi” come out of Nancy Grace’s mouth. She went on to kill the mood, though, by trying to hold Two Chainz accountable for all crime and sadness ever.



Slow clap

The best part about Wednesday’s game was the discovery of a type of failure distinct to N.C. State. Down by two, Trevor



Lacey just had to miss a free throw to give his team a chance to get the offensive rebound and score. Instead, Lacey accidentally made the shot, falling backward in disbelief as his shot fell in.

Seedy mockery

Look, we understand a parent’s natural inclination to defend his son, but the website UNC wrestling coach C.D. Mock has put together is something else entirely. He manages to cast doubt upon all survivors of sexual assault while describing the particulars of his son’s sex life in inexplicably graphic detail. Not a good look.



Wrap it up

Okay, so it’s hard to complain about winning, but Bojangles’ Biscuits might have actually been better for our collective cardiac health than yesterday’s win against N.C. State. It was too wild a ride for us mild-mannered newspaper folk, who struggled to simultaneously make deadline and watch the game.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“So, yes, binge drinking occurs at fraternities and it occurs at bars, but I don’t think it’s a Greek issue, I think it’s more of a college issue.”

Peter Diaz, president of the Interfraternity Council on binge drinking

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“... It’s the UNC Administration’s fault, not that of whistleblowers or outsiders or accrediting agencies.”

Outside Looking In, on UNC’s response to its accrediting agency

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mock’s actions have been unacceptable

TO THE EDITOR:

I got my undergraduate degree from UNC, and I’m now a student at the law school. I love this school and everything about it — but recently, I’ve made an exception for a certain wrestling coach.

When I heard about how C.D. Mock took to the media to disparage the woman who accused his son of sexual assault, my stomach turned. Let’s forget, for a moment, the issue of whether or not his son is guilty. Instead, let’s look at the way Mock took advantage of his position as a prominent figure in the community to take his story to the media. Let’s look at how he used his position of power to publicly ridicule this woman. Let’s look at how his family published her full name on their blog.

This kind of treatment, completely lacking in respect and integrity, is not the Carolina Way. I understand that Mock wants the best for his son, but along the way, he’s completely forgotten that this woman is someone’s daughter.

Mock, I’d like to tell you to go to the same place we recommend to Duke at the end of each fight song; however, even Dukies don’t deserve to spend the rest of eternity with someone so heartless. Instead, I’ll just ask you to resign.

Amanda Hawkins
Graduate Student
School of Law

Editorial on strippers exuded paternalism

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent editorial in The Daily Tar Heel about strippers at fraternity events exemplifies the neopuritanism metastasizing throughout the campus “progressive” community. For a piece supposedly written in defense of women, the article ironically oozed paternalism.

Throughout, the author argued for his (her?) values about decorum to be forced onto the bodies and private lives of others — through the heavy hand, of course, of university administration.

Fraternity rush and working as a stripper are voluntary activities; no one is, or should be compelled to participate. As adults in a free society, fraternity rushers and strippers should be free to choose what activities they engage in as regards their own bodies, money and private property.

The real injustice regarding sex work is the efforts of busybodies to force others to behave by some contrived standard of purity; the partial criminalization of the industry forces sex workers underground and leaves them vulnerable to abuse, unprotected by the law.

The quip in the article about the “innocence of freshmen” is a slap in the

face to the adulthood of Carolina’s freshmen students. If a rushee is really so traumatized by strippers, he is free to walk out.

The ending comment in the article about the “marginal benefits” of hosting strippers captures the core of the issue. Individuals have their own subjective values about the “marginal benefit” of strippers or other vices, and just because some disapprove does not invalidate their freedom to make decisions for themselves. On this issue and others, the freedom of individuals to choose things disapproved of by prudes and busybodies — using tanning beds, consuming drugs, access to abortion or even drinking extra-large sodas — has been under assault in America. It is time for some resistance.

Zach Rachuba
Junior
Economics

UNC should not employ C.D. Mock

TO THE EDITOR:

Wrestling coach C.D. Mock’s statements on sexual assault are not only misogynistic, they are factually inaccurate. Coach Mock argues that in reports and adjudications of sexual violence, it is a “woman’s world.”

I and other survivors of sexual violence who have — unlike Coach Mock — experienced the trauma of being blamed for the actions of perpetrators and seeing ours and our friends’ assailants rape and abuse other students with impunity would like to remind the coach that UNC is an institution where a man can confess to rape more than once and still be found not responsible by the University.

UNC is a place where administrators tell survivors to move out of their dorms or take time off from school if they want to avoid their assailants. Our University is a place where a survivor who went to the hospital for a rape kit the morning after her assault is told by administrators that there is “no cause” to investigate her case.

These injustices are not exceptional — they are illustrative of the way college sexual violence policies and procedures are biased incredibly toward perpetrators.

I urge Chancellor Folt to stand up for student survivors by terminating Coach Mock immediately. There should be zero tolerance for the hatred of survivors — or, in other words, rape apologism — at our University.

Landen Gambill
Senior
Women’s and gender studies

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Wednesday’s editorial cartoon was incorrectly attributed. The cartoon was drawn by Daniel Pshock, who can be reached at danpsho@gmail.com.

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 St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.