

McAdoo files class-action lawsuit

The former football player claims UNC did not give him a quality education.

By Katie Reilly
Managing Editor

Michael McAdoo — the former UNC football player whose plagiarized paper led to the earliest investigations into UNC's academic fraud — filed a class-action lawsuit against the University on Thursday for failing to provide him with a quality education.

"UNC has reaped substantial profits from football student-athletes' performance for the school, but it has not provided them a legitimate education in return," the lawsuit states.

"As such, UNC has breached its contract with Plaintiff and Class members, in violation of North Carolina common law."

The suit faults the University for breach of contract, fraud and engagement in deceptive trade practices.

"The suit seeks to restore the devotion to both the student and the athlete," said Jeremi Duru, of counsel with Mehri & Skalet PLLC — one of the law firms representing McAdoo in the suit.

McAdoo, who attended UNC on a football scholarship between 2008 and 2010, was expelled from the team in 2010 after the NCAA declared him ineligible to play because he had received improper benefits and academic assistance.

McAdoo sued the University and the NCAA in 2011, claiming that the latter made an erroneous decision in ruling him ineligible to play. That lawsuit and a later appeal were both dismissed.

McAdoo's current lawsuit outlines the findings of independent investigator Kenneth Wainstein's report.

"More information has been coming out over the course of the year, but the Wainstein report was certainly a pivotal point in the true understanding of academic impropriety," Duru said. "It just seemed as though it was appropriate to

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 5

LOUD AND CLEAR



DTH/JORDAN NASH

Marine Corps veteran Dac Carpenter and his wife Holly play with their daughter. An implant let Dac Carpenter regain all of the hearing in his left ear.

UNC doctor helped one NC veteran regain his hearing

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

His daughter's laugh, the jingle of keys and voices on the television are all sounds Marine Corps veteran Dac Carpenter thought he would never hear again.

"Just hearing my daughter laugh and giggle and stuff — it almost brings tears to my face every time I hear her voice, because it reminds me of when I was deaf."

Carpenter was injured in explosions while deployed in Iraq, which contributed to the complete loss of hearing in his left ear and the loss of 80 percent of hearing in his right ear. Carpenter

also suffered from a traumatic brain injury.

But since Dr. Oliver Adunka surgically implanted a hearing device, Carpenter has regained 100 percent of the hearing in his left ear — something he thought would never happen.

He is one of 14 people in the country to undergo the surgery and — pending FDA approval — he will be the only one to have the hearing aid implanted in both ears.

"Words can't describe how much this has changed my life," Carpenter said.

Adunka said Carpenter had a mix of inner- and middle-ear problems due to his injury; the part of the ear a hearing aid would usually connect to was blown out, making the installation

of a device problematic.

The sound bridge implanted in Carpenter's ear is usually intended for use in the middle ear and clips onto a bone in the ear.

"This device was built for people who only have hearing loss in the inner ear," said Adunka, who at the time of the surgery was an ear, nose and throat specialist with UNC Health Care but has since taken a position at Ohio State.

He said that due to the severity of the damage in Carpenter's ear, the device was placed on the round window, the opening to the inner ear, which allows the device to bypass the middle

SEE VETERAN, PAGE 5

N.T. Wright to UNC: 'Doubt is okay'

The theologian spoke to a packed audience in Gerrard Hall Monday.

By Bri Cotton
Staff Writer

Finding the balance between faith and intellect at a college campus may be difficult, but for biblical scholar and former Bishop of Durham for the Church of England N.T. Wright, it comes down to one thing.

"You basically have to learn not to be afraid."

Wright spoke about Christianity and college culture Monday during "The Bible: Who Cares?" an event sponsored by The Veritas Forum, an organization that hosts events at universities to engage students and faculty in discussions about Christianity in everyday life.

"Sometimes a huge question comes at you, and you simply don't know what to do with it, and at the moment, you know that you don't have the resources to deal with it," Wright said.

He said the solution is using a shelf in the mind — a mental place to make note of questions that need answers that you can come back to.

"You will get big questions," he said. "Don't abandon everything that you are. You have your own integrity."

He believes having questions about one's faith does not weaken it.

"Doubt is okay," he said. "But you have to learn to be skeptical of skepticism itself."

Senior Tori Plybon believes that facing questions and temptations that come up in college is



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

New Testament scholar N.T. Wright answered questions about faith and the Bible in Gerrard Hall on Monday.

part of faith.

"If you just blindly believe in something without being tested, then it's not true faith at all," she said.

Wright said campus life should not change the way people practice religion.

"The temptations have always been there," he said. "We find all sorts of impulses, desires, which can change over time — do change over time."

He believes prayer, scripture, sacraments, fellowship and community service are ways to maintain good faith.

"These are all ways in which, in scripture, we are told God meets us," he said.

Senior Molly Marus agreed these practices are useful when it comes to maintaining faith.

"I was very intentional about getting put into a church and finding a Christian ministry on campus where I could go to a weekly Bible study or really just be with other Christians who have similar backgrounds and viewpoints," she said.

Junior Olivia Edge said that along with being part of a Christian community, personal devotion is key to maintaining one's faith on campus.

"I think it's really important to also personally devote yourself to reading the Bible and to prayer," she said. "I think both of those

kind of work together to help you be more confident and to not struggle quite as much."

Wright said it's important for students to find people that will hold them accountable for mistakes or stop them from making that no one is perfect.

"We are all projects in the state of getting somewhere," he said. "But also, all Christians, basically, pray a prayer every day which includes the line, 'Forgive us our trespasses; and we do not expect — ever — to get to the point before we die where we can stop saying that.'"

university@dailytarheel.com

Three election wins for legal marijuana

A North Carolina legislator will push for medical marijuana next session.

By Caroline Lamb
Staff Writer

It was a successful Election Day for supporters of recreational marijuana — it was legalized in Alaska and Oregon and will be under congressional review for the District of Columbia.

The votes in Alaska and Oregon weren't overwhelming: 52.2 percent and 55.9 percent in favor, respectively. But Initiative 71 in D.C., which proposed that anyone age 21 and older can possess up to two ounces and own up to three mature plants, passed with 69.5 percent support.

Zack Pesavento, spokesman for the D.C. Cannabis Campaign, said the organization was surprised by the overwhelming positive turnout.

"We felt confident going into Election Day, but I think that even our expectations were exceeded by the final vote," Pesavento said.

Once the policies in Alaska and Oregon take effect, four states will have legal recreational marijuana. Since D.C. is not a state, marijuana supporters now have to wait until the measure receives congressional approval, which could be as late as March 2015.

A total of 23 states, plus D.C., have legalized medical marijuana — and there has been a push for it in North Carolina. N.C. Rep. Kelly Alexander, D-Mecklenburg, said he has seen potential for it during the last few months.

Gov. Pat McCrory signed legislation in July that allowed for clinical trials of help oil extract for the treatment of drug-related epilepsy.

Alexander, who plans to tackle legalizing medical marijuana during the next legislative session, said though the law was a step in the right direction, he said he thinks the measure

SEE MARIJUANA, PAGE 5

"This nation will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."

ELMER DAVIS

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Member

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Veterans Day Ceremony

(Event): The College of Arts and Sciences and the departments of Naval Science, Military Science and Aerospace Studies are hosting a ceremony to honor those who have served in the U.S. military. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 11 a.m. to noon
Location: Memorial Wall, outside Memorial Hall; in the

case of rain, the event will be held in Tate-Turner-Kuralt Auditorium.

Hanes Visiting Artist Simon Leung (Lecture)

(Lecture): As part of the Hanes Visiting Artist series, Simon Leung will discuss experiences from his career, which has spanned more than 20 years and varied art projects and exhibits. Leung will talk about what being ethical

means to an artist. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Art Center, Room 121

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

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DAILY DOSE

(Web) surf's up

From staff and wire reports

Listic site One Minute List has curated a ranking of the internet's 16 most addicting websites. Spoiler alert — dailytarheel.com didn't make the cut.

At the top is Console Living Room, a site offering more than 900 arcade games to play. Reddit came in at No. 2. I think all of us who watch the person in front of us scrolling through Reddit during class — while we also scroll through Reddit — can attest to its addictiveness. Strangely, Netflix and Pinterest didn't make the list at all. We're beginning to question this site's credibility...

NOTED. Police in Vermont are looking for someone they say stole almost \$300 worth of broccoli from an organic farm. We're not sure why the person stole it considering he likely had to pay people to take it from him because, uh, it's broccoli.

QUOTED. "The reaction to the car has just been insane. The first time I took it out was definitely an experience." — Zac Mihajlovic, an Australian man who built a street-legal Batmobile and uses it to give free rides to terminally ill children.

POLICE LOG

Someone committed larceny at Han-Dee Hugo's at 1401 W. Main St. at 9:57 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole beef jerky valued at \$1.99, reports state.

Someone injured personal property on the 100 block of South Greensboro Street at 2:22 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person punched someone and caused damage to a vehicle, valued at \$400, reports state.

Someone reported a loud party and band on the 300 block of West Poplar Avenue at 7:14 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person could hear the music from the street, reports state.

Someone broke and entered and committed larceny on the 500 block of North

Greensboro Street at 3:40 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole a bicycle valued at \$230, reports state.

Someone drove while impaired on the 600 block of Oak Avenue at 2:57 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person was speeding, reports state.

A dog ran onto the 100 block of N.C. 54 at 2:24 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The dog was eventually captured, reports state.

Someone committed misdemeanor larceny at the CVS Pharmacy at 200 N. Greensboro St. at 7:42 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person stole an alarm clock valued at \$19.99, reports state.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Groups explore racial aggression with theatre

The Real Silent Sam Coalition, UNC Black Student Movement and UNC's Diversity and Inclusiveness in Collegiate Environments will hold an event, called "Race and Our University: An Interactive Exploration of Micro-Aggressions and Beyond," at 7 p.m. in Hamilton Hall 100 tonight.

The Real Silent Sam is a group of students and faculty members that aims to shed light on the racial history of the University and start conversations about race in the present as well.

The performance will be interactive, with the intention of examining racial and historical violence that exists in spite of "imagined 'post-racial' politics" that the groups say have deluded the University environment. Those in attendance will

also participate in reenactments of historical racial violence, and the groups are asking participants to come prepared to engage in the activities.

— From staff and wire reports

CITY BRIEFS

Waste management begins resident surveys

The Orange County Solid Waste Management Department is getting feedback from residents about its solid waste convenience centers.

Staff members from Orange County Solid Waste Management are conducting one to two minute verbal surveys at random at each of the county's five centers to get comments about the sites.

The surveys will be conducted until county staff feel they have obtained enough data, which could be early in 2015.

Registration for CERT training course open

Orange County is now accepting registration for its Community Emergency Response Team, or CERT, basic training course.

CERT teaches residents how to organize themselves and provide emergency response services in their neighborhoods in the first 72 hours after a disaster.

The course will take place during the week of Jan. 19, running from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Monday through Friday before concluding on Jan. 24.

The comprehensive training will include a disaster simulation and is being offered free of charge to all residents of Orange County.

Registration will be capped at 25 participants. The county is encouraging all residents are to participate, but anyone younger than 18 must obtain parental permission.

— From staff and wire reports



Nannerl Keohane
Distinguished Visiting Professorship

Lecture

Theology, Ethics, Politics:

Three Challenges for Islamic Reform

How should Islamic teachings relate to the specific conditions of modernity? Islamic Reform is the effort of Muslims to reconstruct Islamic teachings and practice in modern times. This lecture addresses the challenge of reforming Islamic doctrines in three related areas: theology, ethics and politics, with special reference to Shi'ism. It will be illustrated by critical reflections on concepts of religious authority (the position of the Imams), Shari'a as an ethical tradition in dialogue with modernity, and the necessity of secularism in terms of separation of mosque and state.



Mohsen Kadivar, Ph.D.

Visiting Research Professor
Department of Religious Studies
Duke University

Wednesday, November 12, 2014
5:30 p.m., reception to follow

Sonja Haynes Stone Center Auditorium, free admission
150 South Road, UNC Chapel Hill

The Keohane Professorship recognizes the remarkable contributions of Dr. Nannerl Keohane during her term as President of Duke University and the unprecedented level of collaboration she and former UNC Chancellor James Moeser created between these two great institutions. It is funded by Carolina graduate Julian Robertson and his late wife, Josie, of New York and the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust.

provost.unc.edu/announcements/keohane_rfp/

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UNC
SUMMER SCHOOL

YOUNG INVENTOR A DISNEY 'HERO'



DTH/BEREN SOUTH

Chase Lewis, 15, winner of the "Big Hero 6" XPRIZE Challenge, invented the Emergency Mask Pod. The pod contains emergency fire supplies.

Chapel Hill 15-year-old invents pod to help firefighters

By Shantan Krovvidi
Staff Writer

When he was 13, Chapel Hill resident Chase Lewis invented a cart to help refugees transport their children to refugee camps. Less than two years later — with an efficiency that Steve Jobs might have admired — he's back at it with a new invention: the Emergency Mask Pod.

"With this invention, I was looking to give people trapped in the second stories of burning buildings a bit more time before firefighters come and rescue them," Lewis said.

The invention consists of a football-shaped capsule that can easily be thrown into a building. The capsule contains goggles for better vision, a glow stick that will enable those trapped in the building to see the capsule and a face mask developed by Xcaper Industries LLC that filters out particles in the air.

Lewis entered his invention in the Disney "Big Hero 6" XPRIZE Challenge. Disney recently named him one of six winners.

Lewis said his invention took months of planning and testing.

"I spent a week poking around the internet for possible solutions before I found the Xcaper smoke mask," he said. "Developing and testing for handheld projectiles took

about two months, and that is where I put in a lot of the work."

Charlene Anderson, a consultant with the XPRIZE Foundation, said the competition was designed to give children a chance to enter a competition similar to those available to adults and corporations.

"This competition was open to kids from age 8 to 17 to come up with their own choice for a grand challenge that would change the world," Anderson said.

She said there were about 300 submissions, which were judged on criteria ranging from creativity and innovation to idea quality.

Although she was not a judge for the competition, Anderson said she was quite impressed with Lewis' invention.

"He did his research," she said. "He talked to firefighters and asked them what problems did they have in trying to save people."

The winners were given a free trip to Los Angeles, where they toured Walt Disney Animation Studios, visited the XPRIZE headquarters and walked the red carpet at the premiere of Disney's "Big Hero 6."

"The highlight was the jet propulsion laboratories," Lewis said.

He said being on the red carpet was an odd experience.

"It was very fast-moving but also incred-

ibly slow. You just sort of stand in one place for a while, but all sorts of important people just filter by," he said.

One of Lewis' biggest supporters is his mother, Michelle.

She said her son's love for science and technology began at a young age.

"One night when he was about 7 years old, I was putting him to bed and he said to me, 'I hope I dream of technologies,'" she said.

"He said that he wanted to make something that's real. And by real, I think what he meant was, 'I want it to matter.'"

Michelle Lewis said that when her son was 11, one of his best friends went to a couple of prestigious science competitions, and he wanted to emulate his friend and go to those competitions as well.

"It's wonderful that the corporations of America are putting these challenges out there for the students, because the students are rising to the challenges," she said.

Chase Lewis said he will continue to invent new things because he finds it fun.

"I have one or two inventions that might do quite well," Chase Lewis said. "If I can get those up and running, then hopefully I can go start a company."

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Violence, stalking statistics released

UNC released new statistics required by the Violence Against Women Act.

By Acy Jackson
Staff Writer

For the first time ever, college campuses across the country have begun to record instances of stalking, dating violence and domestic violence.

A recent Clery Act report recorded six instances of dating violence, five instances of domestic violence and 14 instances of stalking at UNC.

The records were mandated by the Violence Against Women Act, which this year added to the crime statistics universities must publish in their annual Clery Act campus crime report.

The Chapel Hill and Carrboro police departments did not report any instances of stalking, domestic violence and dating violence in the 2013 calendar year.

Five of the 14 instances of stalking took place in UNC residence halls, while one of the six instances of dating violence took place in a residence hall, the report said.

"The work of student advocates and additional legislation and guidance, including the requirement to maintain statistics of these crimes, has increased awareness of this issue and helped improve the response of institutions of higher education to reports of these incidents," UNC Title IX office spokeswoman Hilary Delbridge said.

Delbridge emphasized that survivors of interpersonal violence can also turn to students who have been One Act and HAVEN trained.

The Department of Public Safety plans to use this data to help create preventative education programs. But Randy Young, a spokesman for the department, said because there is only one year of data, not much action can be taken yet.

"It's very hard to extrapolate from one year's data, but we want to set a precedent (of publishing the statistics) as accurately as possible," he said.

Data for the report comes from many different sources, including the Title IX office and local police. The report is compiled by Clery Act compliance specialist Edward Purchase, Young said.

Students working with the interpersonal violence education group One Act said the nature of such crimes means they could be underreported.

"Several instances of dating violence, domestic violence and stalking go unreported," said Elise Berrier, a One Act Steering Committee co-chairwoman, reflecting the views of the organization.

Young said the report aims to provide the most precise sense of local crime possible.

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Court upholds state gay marriage bans

Lawmakers have appealed the ruling invalidating the ban.

By Benji Schwartz
Senior Writer

The 6th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals on Thursday reversed a trend of federal courts ruling against gay marriage bans — and North Carolina leaders have responded by appealing the Oct. 10 decision that struck down the state's ban.

The 6th Circuit covers Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Tennessee, and all of their bans were upheld. As a result, Senator-elect Thom Tillis and N.C. Senate Leader Phil Berger on Friday appealed to the 4th Circuit to reverse the North Carolina decision that legalized gay marriage.

Advocacy groups have decried the decision, including the American Civil Liberties Union chapters of Ohio and Tennessee, as well as Equality Michigan and the Fairness Campaign, a Kentucky LGBT rights advocacy group.

"If any court was going to get it wrong, it was the 6th Circuit," said Chris Hartman, director of the Fairness Campaign.

Hartman said he is disappointed by the decision, but the 6th Circuit has a high rate of overturn from the U.S. Supreme Court.

Advocacy groups who brought the cases to the 6th Circuit have vowed to appeal the decision to the U.S. Supreme Court.

UNC law professor Maxine Eichner said the decision is more likely to go to the Supreme Court now that there is a split in the circuit courts.

"I think that there is a really good chance that they'll take this now," she said. "Then the question is what they'll do with it."

The U.S. Supreme Court decided Oct. 6 not to hear several cases declaring gay marriage bans unconstitutional, allowing the lower courts' decisions to stand. A North Carolina judge struck down the state's gay marriage ban four days later.

Lisa Wurm, policy manager of Ohio's ACLU, said she felt the high court's lack of a decision indicates its support of same-sex marriage.

"Part of why we think the (6th Circuit) decision was misguided is we feel a message was sent to the lower courts, and that message was not received," she said.

The ACLU chapters in North Carolina and Tennessee said in separate statements they felt the decision was misguided for the same reason.

Eichner said because the Supreme Court never made a decision, Judge Jeffrey Sutton of the 6th Circuit, who wrote the majority opinion, was legally correct.

But she said a reversal of the 6th Circuit decision is likely because the political makeup of the Supreme Court favors LGBT rights, and it would be impractical for justices to reverse their stance from early October.

"The court refused to hear same-sex marriage cases in these other circuits, knowing what its denial of review would do to same-sex marriage in those states," Eichner said.

"Now we have many states that are allowing same-sex marriage," she added. "It will be very difficult to put the toothpaste back into the tube at this point."

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Religious beliefs create conflict for NC officials

Six magistrates have resigned since gay marriage was legalized.

By Kate Grise
Senior Writer

Since a federal judge struck down North Carolina's gay marriage ban in October, there has been an ongoing struggle among state officials about granting same-sex marriage licenses.

Six county magistrates have resigned from their positions, saying they can't grant gay marriage licenses due to religious convictions.

N.C. Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger said Oct. 21 that he would support a bill in the legislature allowing magistrates and other state officials to refrain from granting same-sex licenses for religious reasons.

Berger also wrote a letter Oct. 24 to John W. Smith, director of the N.C. Administrative Office of the Courts, asking him to review the law and consider these exemptions. But Smith said in a letter Wednesday that he was concerned that the publicity of Berger's comments might have "misled magistrates as to their legal rights."

He said in the letter that he sees no legal reason magistrates could claim a religious exemption from performing same-sex marriages.

Tami Fitzgerald, executive director of the N.C. Values Coalition, said she disagrees.

"The First Amendment and our own N.C. Constitution both guarantee that all people in North Carolina have the right to freely exercise their religious beliefs and they don't have to keep those beliefs in the closet," she said.

Michael Crowell, a UNC School of Government professor, said it is important to

remember that a magistrate takes the same oath as a judge to perform all duties of the office.

"I think that creates an obligation to marry any couple that comes before the magistrate," he said. "So first of all, it's one of the duties of the office, and if assigned to that particular duty, I think they have an obligation to do it."

He also said there is no civil law or court case that could provide a precedent for refusing to perform a civil same-sex marriage.

The magistrates are employees of the court and are performing only civil marriages, which Chris Sgro, executive director of Equality N.C., said is an important distinction to make.

"This is not an issue that is related to religious freedom; it's just about doing your job," he said. "There's no church that is conducting these marriages."

But Fitzgerald said her organization believes that a memo sent from the administrative office to county courts after same-sex marriage was legalized incorrectly interpreted the law. She said she thinks magistrates have a right to sue the state for violating their religious freedom.

Still, Crowell said it is unlikely the courts will have an opportunity to rule on the issue.

"What's surprising is that although the issue is new to North Carolina, it's not new to other parts of the country," he said.

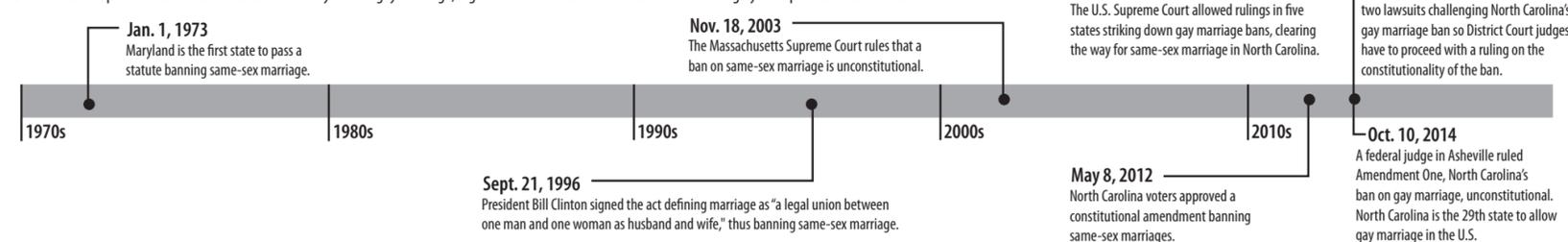
Crowell said he doesn't think it will be a long-term issue.

"Even those magistrates who may be uneasy or reluctant about it will see that the ceremonies have become even more common. They'll probably see people they know getting married. Folks will get used to it."

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A history of same-sex marriage: from 1973 to 2014

Due to the U.S. Supreme Court's reluctance to unilaterally rule on gay marriage, legal decisions related to the issue have been largely left up to states to decide.



After recruitment, Dance Marathon close to record

By Brielle Kronstedt
Staff Writer

The Pit will see significantly fewer people dressed in grape suits and tutus now that recruitment week for Dance Marathon — the most popular event put on by the recently renamed Carolina For the Kids Foundation — has finished.

Recruitment ended Friday, and as of Sunday night, the number of registered dancers was 1,943, which approached the 2013 record of approximately 2,000 people.

"Registrations have still been rolling in over the past week because we haven't actually technically closed it online," said Brendan Leonard, the group's publicity chairman. He believes recruitment

will match, if not exceed, 2,000 dancers.

Leonard recognized that recruitment can be forceful.

"There was one week a few years ago that was pretty bad that," he said. "Over the past few years, we have made very conscious efforts to reel (the recruiters) in."

Leonard said the recruiters' enthusiasm comes from the desire to get students involved. "We are excited because we want other people to get excited about it," he said.

The retention rate of registered dancers is usually about 50 percent, a drop-off caused by a combination of factors, Leonard said.

"We definitely realize Carolina is a last-minute kind of place," he said. "Raising \$150

can be a little intimidating the closer you get to it, and this year we are definitely making a bigger effort for our morale captains to start fundraising earlier with our dancers."

Senior Garrett Pedersen has danced every marathon since his freshman year.

"It is more of a mental battle than it is a physical battle," he said. "Anyone can do it. You just have to know that you can do it."

Sophomore Sydney Mark has a personal connection with Dance Marathon's mission. When she was born, a doctor tore a nerve in her shoulder, leaving it partially paralyzed.

"I feel that it's so important to help these kids and their families, because I do have my own sort of medical issue,"

she said. "I have been so fortunate to not have to be in a hospital for that long and not have to go through some of the things these families are going through."

She says she danced the whole time thanks to friends.

"We decided we would do this thing where we stood in a circle, all put one leg up and held each other's legs so we could relax and be off the ground," she said.

Pedersen said his favorite part is the hour when affected families tell their stories.

"I have cried all three years," he said. "You realize that, 'Wow, I'm actually doing something that's a lot greater than myself.'"

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DTH FILE PHOTO

The 2014 Dance Marathon, held over March 21 and 22, broke records by raising \$551,595.87 — the most it has ever raised.

Faculty want more involvement in student-athlete matters

By Acy Jackson
Staff Writer

UNC faculty want a place to voice their concerns directly when it comes to the role of athletics in the University, members of the Faculty Executive Committee said in their meeting Monday.

Anthropology professor Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, who was invited to address the committee, called for a larger faculty role in advising the administration on

supporting student-athletes' academic interests.

"We need a committee to be the direct place to defend studies," Colloredo-Mansfeld said.

Joy Renner, chairwoman of the Faculty Athletics Committee, said that this year her committee is going back and examining in depth what circumstances lead to the paper class scandal.

"There is no filter on issues — we have documented minutes, and we will be able to go back to the sources

who said it," she said.

Women's studies professor Silvia Tomaskova expressed concern that even though undergraduate faculty have the most direct contact with student-athletes, they can't create significant change.

One of the points of concern was the fact that only three out of the nine members of the athletic committee are from the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Having people who aren't teaching undergrad creates different perspectives,"

Renner said. "There are nine people who have different perspectives."

Law professor Michael Gerhardt said, following Kenneth Wainstein's report on years of academic fraud, UNC needs to rebuild trust in its administration.

"We need to restore confidence in governance," Gerhardt said. "It's about finding ways to restore confidence and involve faculty."

History professor Harry Watson said the discovery

of fraud has significantly harmed UNC's image.

"The scandal does define Carolina, and we need to earn that trust back," he said.

English professor Susan Irons said faculty need a space where their opinions are taken seriously.

"When you do raise your voice as faculty we're not given a place to empower that voice," she said.

Tomaskova agreed, saying many faculty members feel helpless and overwhelmed.

She also said some faculty members feel they will appear to dislike the athletic department if they come forward with issues concerning student-athletes enrolled in their classes.

Pharmacy professor Adam Persky said changing the organization of the committees is just one potential approach.

"Structural changes may not be the only solution. This issue is multifaceted."

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UNC TRANSPORTATION FORUM



Wednesday, Nov 12th

11:00 am - 2:00 pm

Student Union (Great Hall)

Brief presentations at 11:30 am & 12:30 pm

Open mic Q&A at 1:30 pm

Drop in anytime to learn or comment on:

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Durham-Orange Light Rail

Bike/Pedestrian Safety

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Student uses hip-hop to tell his story

Michael Thornburg's first album draws from personal experiences.

By Margaret Gilmore
Staff Writer

While a majority of students have been hitting the books in anticipation of finals, senior political science major Michael Thornburg has been hitting the stage as hip-hop artist Thornbro.

After more than a year's work of writing and recording the tracks at his home in Carrboro, the Shelby native has finally completed his first album, *Plastic Lenses*.

"*Plastic Lenses* is a name that encapsulates how I look at the world," Thornburg said. "The name comes from the idea that everything isn't always as it seems."

While the album was officially released as a free online

download Sunday, Thornburg gave listeners a preview of *Plastic Lenses* in a release show Friday at Local 506 with guest performers The Kooolest, SkyBlew and DJ DCM.

Thornburg said he tries to bring an authentic and eclectic style to hip-hop, but he also uses lyrics that recount his personal experience with depression to connect with listeners who have dealt with similar struggles.

"My end goal with music is to help other people feel connected by me being as real and personal as I can be, without it being too emotional," he said.

Thornburg said he hopes to achieve his goal by fusing his musical talent with his other passion — education — in order to enlighten others about mental health issues.

"His contributions that he is making as an artist are not only musical, but they are also social," Thornburg's former academic adviser Carolyn

"My end goal with music is to help other people feel connected by me being as real and personal as I can be."

Michael Thornburg, senior and hip-hop artist

Covalt said.

Thornburg said he loves performing live because it's where he feels most comfortable.

"What Michael did on Friday — being honest about a lot of stuff in front of a room full of people that he knows he will encounter again — to me, was a bigger risk than performing in front of a room full of strangers," Covalt said.

Covalt said Thornburg will take these skills with him next year to Teach For America.

"The whole reason I started with music is because it gave me a voice that I always knew I had, but I could never express," Thornburg said.

By strategically ordering the tracks listed on *Plastic Lenses*, Thornburg used his album as a

narrative, introducing different aspects of his own personal life that are tied together.

"His overall image is pretty awesome," said N.C. Central University senior Demetri McClain, a close friend and musical partner that has helped build Thornburg's brand. "Everything he talks about is helping someone."

Thornburg said the album is about being connected to both himself and to others. He wants to make sure he stays true to himself and his music reflects his own personal style.

"This is only the beginning," said McClain, who performed Friday as DJ DCM. "Thornbro is here to stay."



DTH/LIETH KHATIB

Michael Thornburg is a senior political science major from Shelby. He started rapping after graduating high school.

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MARIJUANA

FROM PAGE 1

was too narrow.

"When you read it you see that it specifies a type of oil, which limits it. It also limited the use to people who were enrolled in medical school trials," he said.

"There are about 20 or 30 ailments that we have varying degrees of medical support for cannabis being something that helps."

He said if medical marijuana is an issue North Carolina residents care about, they should contact their lawmaker.

Immediately after last week's election, U.S. Rep. Andy Harris, R-Md., vowed to stop marijuana legaliza-

tion in D.C., according to the Washington Post. Harris said in a July statement that as a physician, he is concerned about the potential effects of marijuana on teenagers.

"When I became a physician, I took an oath to do no harm, and decriminalizing marijuana will harm D.C. residents, especially teens," he said.

Pesavento said the D.C. campaign is prepared to fight for the initiative to ensure its passage into law.

"We're hearing from Senate leaders like Sen. Rand Paul who said that Congress should respect the will of the D.C. voters, and we agree with him," he said.

Legalizing marijuana will

provide a safer market for obtaining the drug and allow law enforcement to focus on more serious crimes, said Morgan Fox, spokesman at the Marijuana Policy Project, which provided the majority of funding for the Alaska legalization campaign.

Fox also said identification checks will make it hard for the drug to end up in the hands of minors.

"The money for the marijuana market will be going into legitimate businesses and have taxes paid on it instead of being controlled by the illicit market, which always ends up in the hands of dangerous criminals," he said.

POT PROGRESSION

Four states and the District of Columbia have voted to legalize recreational pot:

- Voters in Colorado and Washington state approved ballot initiatives legalizing its recreational use in 2012.
- On Nov. 4, 2014, Oregon and Alaska voters supported initiatives to legalize the drug. D.C. voters supported a similar measure but have to await Congress's approval.
- In 23 states and D.C., residents have access to marijuana for medical use. N.C. lawmakers passed a law in July allowing cannabis oil to be used to treat epilepsy.

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VETERAN

FROM PAGE 1

ear and directly stimulate the inner ear.

Adunka said the device basically replaces the function of the middle ear.

The sound bridge is held in place by a magnet, which sits on the outside of Carpenter's head. When Carpenter removes the magnet, he can no longer hear.

Adunka said although Carpenter's traumatic brain problem was discussed, he was very confident the surgery would be successful.

"I wasn't really too worried about that it wasn't going to work," he said.

Though the use of this sound bridge is FDA approved, the use of the device on this specific part of the ear is not. If it is approved, Carpenter said he is the first on the list to get the surgery done for his other ear.

"We're just standing by and waiting," he said.

Carpenter's wife, Holly Carpenter, said that before

he received the surgery, he didn't really join in conversations with others because he couldn't hear them, and he had to read lips.

"It's really brought back most of his personality," Holly Carpenter said.

Men and women who serve in the armed forces sometimes fear coming forward with injuries because of the risks associated with surgery and their status as active-duty military personnel. Carpenter said he hopes his story will help many military men and women be more open about injuries.

"A lot of people don't want to complain about their medical injuries because their time (in the service) will get cut short," he said.

Carpenter said he would love to be a spokesman for this hearing aid at UNC.

"If my story can help at least one person, then I'd be more than willing to help people about this hearing aid device," he said.



DTH/JORDAN NASH

Carpenter hopes to be the first person to receive the hearing device in both ears. He is waiting on FDA approval for the right ear.

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LAWSUIT

FROM PAGE 1

come forward."

Duru said he doesn't know yet if others will come forward to join the class-action suit.

The lawsuit requests that a court appointee review the curriculum and course selection for all football players and that all football student-athletes at UNC be provided with four-year scholarships in the future.

"The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill became aware Friday of the lawsuit filed by former student Michael McAdoo," Rick White, associate vice chancellor for communications and public affairs, said in a statement.

"The University will reserve further comment until we've had the opportunity to fully review the claims."

The lawsuit also details McAdoo's recruitment process, which the suit claims was misleading.

"During each of the visits, the coaches stressed UNC's stellar academic reputation and strength as well as the UNC football program's commitment to its student-athletes' academics," the lawsuit states.

"Indeed, during one of the visits, Mr. McAdoo remembers head coach Davis telling Mr. McAdoo's mother, grandmother and grandfather, 'I can't guarantee that Michael will play in the NFL, but one thing I can guarantee is that he will get a good education at the University of North Carolina.'"

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THURSDAY

#8 VOLLEYBALL VS. NC STATE
CARMICHAEL ARENA - 6:00 PM

FRIDAY

#13 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. HOWARD
CARMICHAEL ARENA - 4:00 PM

FRIDAY

#8 VOLLEYBALL VS. FLORIDA STATE
CARMICHAEL ARENA - 7:30 PM

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL VS. PITTSBURGH
KENAN STADIUM - 12:30 PM

SUNDAY

#13 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. #23 UCLA
CARMICHAEL ARENA - 2:00 PM

SUNDAY

#6 MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. ROBERT MORRIS
DEAN E. SMITH CENTER - 6:00 PM

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Weaver's hand in everything touched hearts of everyone

By Luman Ouyang
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will induct six business leaders and families into its Hall of Fame on Thursday. The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of its inductees. Susie Weaver will be among those inducted.

For many in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community, Susie Weaver was known as one of the happiest people on earth — and one who helped bring friends to the Happiest Place on Earth.

Weaver, who died in 1984, was the assistant director for the Chapel Hill Funeral Home and Ambulance Service at 113 N. Graham St., now named Knotts Funeral Home. She worked alongside her husband, Bynum Weaver, who owned the business.

As a beautician, Weaver was also the business' hair-stylist. She was an ordained minister and often served as a musical soloist at funerals.

Outside of the funeral business, Susie Weaver was also the director of the Weaver Gospel Singers, a religious choir that traveled to churches, prisons, hospitals and nursing homes.

"My mother spent most of her time preaching at churches, traveling and singing and working at the funeral home with my dad at that time — working at the funeral home all the time after my father passed away and until her death," said Wanda Weaver, the daughter of Susie Weaver.

Keith Edwards, one of Susie Weaver's friends,

said the choir also went to the WSRC radio station in Durham every Sunday.

"In the program, she would talk about community issues, and they would sing several songs," Edwards said.

"That was the way that community people could get information on what was happening in the black community."

Edwards said Susie Weaver went to a nursing program and provided needed services to the community.

"We needed someone like her," Edwards said.

Susie Weaver also took community members out to retreats on the choir's bus.

"The closest would be the Pullen Park in Raleigh," Wanda Weaver said. "Then she would go far as Virginia and would also go to Six Flags of Georgia, and they would go as far as Disney World."

Wanda Weaver said her mother took these long-distance trips annually.

"She would do that at a very low economic cost so people could do these things," Wanda Weaver said. "The expense on the gas and the hotel rooms — that's all she charged."

Susie Weaver was involved in civil rights issues in Chapel Hill, said Fred Battle, Bynum Weaver's nephew-in-law.

"She was a community activist, and she was involved in education and civil rights issues," Battle said, who was also involved in the civil rights movement.

"She was involved in the civil rights movements in Chapel Hill. She was one of the leaders. We had a movement in Chapel Hill in the



COURTESY OF CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
Susie Weaver, soon-to-be Hall of Fame inductee, was the assistant director for the Chapel Hill Funeral Home and Ambulance Service.

'60s, and we marched and protested for civil rights."

Wanda Weaver said that, even as an adult, she could still talk to Susie Weaver about anything and that she was always there for her.

"She was very lovely, very nurturing, and she was very funny," Wanda Weaver said. "She would have fun with my friends and I."

Wanda Weaver said her mother extended this compassion and hospitality to all members of their community.

"She would open her door

for people to come and stay when they needed that," she said. "She would go out and took people that may not have transportation in the rural area."

Edwards said Susie Weaver was always happy.

"No one was ever a stranger to her," she said. "We could see that she loved people. Loving and caring person, did everything she could for you through her death — that's the way she was."

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Franklin Hotel joins Hilton

It will be part of the Curio Collection of independent hotels.

By Derrick Bills
Staff Writer

The Franklin Hotel is joining the Hilton Hotel Curio Collection, making it part of a worldwide franchise.

The collection includes a number of hotels selected by Hilton based on their characteristics and influence in the town where they are located.

The Franklin Hotel will be added to the collection on Dec. 2, but it will still be privately owned and the staff won't change.

Jay Patel, co-owner of The Franklin Hotel, said he is excited to be included and that the hotel will implement some of Hilton's programs and business ideas, like the Hilton rewards program.

"This is a collection, so it's not a full conversion to one of the Hilton brands," Patel said. "We're going to join a collection of independent hotels around the country."

Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow said The Franklin Hotel has already benefited the Chapel Hill community, and he said he is excited for its selection into Hilton's collection.

"Partnerships like this provide new marketing channels to a hotel property like The Franklin, and that's a positive thing," he said.

He said having the hotel promoted by Hilton while staying independent will be good for the local economy.

"I think The Franklin Hotel has been a very successful economic engine for downtown," Storrow said.

"It brings people into downtown who then eat at restaurants and shop at local businesses."

Since The Franklin Hotel is not part of a chain and does not have a long legacy, Patel said the hotel is trying to find ways to reach people and strengthen its reputation, which is why its owners applied for the Curio Collection.

"As an independent hotel, we have a nice local awareness," he said. "It was really to gain better support from a larger marketing standpoint."

Patel said once a hotel is selected for the Curio Collection, it must pay a franchise royalty fee.

Dianna Vaughan, global head of the Curio brand, said each member of the collection is included for its individuality.

"The properties themselves define the Curio brand — not the other way around," Vaughan said in an email.

"From the 'magic' of Las Vegas to the beaches of Florida, these hotels are one-of-a-kind, with individuality as a common thread. The diversity of the product is what makes the brand so unique."

Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the Chapel Hill-Orange County Visitors Bureau, said The Franklin Hotel fits in perfectly with the collection.

"Each hotel they choose has to be a huge fabric of the city they call home," she said.

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YMCA YOUTH BASKETBALL volunteer coaches and part-time staff officials are needed for the upcoming season (January thru March, 2015). Email: mike.meyen@YMCAtriangle.org.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 11th is Your Birthday...
You're the star this year! Express your love and creativity. Learn and grow, especially until Winter Solstice. After that, a profitable yearlong phase begins, utilizing new skills and advancing your career. The solar eclipse (on 3/20) initiates fun and romance. After 4/4, peaceful introspection unveils the answers you seek. Honor those who came before. Generously share 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 6 – Review numbers and keep family accounts current. Temporary confusion cuts into the schedule. You're making a good impression. It's a good time to research and make financial plans. Handle urgent necessities, and plan for savings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 – Communication in partnership provides greatest results. Listen to a nervous friend, but don't absorb their fears. Ask for feedback and outside views. Resist the desire to run or the urge to spend wildly. Increase efficiency.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Focus on work and rake in the cash today. A long-term goal seems blocked, so aim for short-term, more immediate ones. Put out sparks as they ignite. Send out invoices and thank you notes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – The more fun you have, the more creative ideas arise. Let yourself play at work. Find the interesting thread. Get lost in a game or personal interest. Dig deeper and follow an intuitive hunch.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 – Stay home and nurture your peace and health. Think over long-term plans, for action later. Consider investing in your business. No need to be impulsive or dip into savings. Look at the big picture, and revise to suit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 – Watch out! don't fall into somebody else's pit. Friends can solve their own problems. Conditions seem unsettled... communicate to work out disagreements before they grow out of proportion. Pay bills and favors. Remind someone of your love.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 – Don't waste money or energy on a dead-end direction. Travel another day. The distant road seems blocked or obscured, but short-term actions near home produce results. Rise one simple rung on the career ladder.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Travel or educational exploration calls to you. Listen to your heart. What serves you best? Let a household mess wait, you can clean later. Creative work pays well. Stick to the basics. Consult with a teacher.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 – Rest and recharge batteries. Take it slow, and assign work equitably. You can handle a challenge. You're gaining respect, although someone still doesn't understand. Agree to disagree. Plan your next moves, and budget how much to spend.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – Review the assignment to avoid errors. Adapt to new requirements. Have a back-up plan up your sleeve. The results of team building activities don't always show at first. Put family first. Fall in love all over again.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 – Stay on top of routine homework and chores, and spend less time overall cleaning up messes. Don't neglect exercise practices. One small step at a time gets you out moving. Consider taking a career idea public.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 – Creative pursuits reap rewards. Someone gets passionate. Pass up a crazy proposition. Don't touch your savings. Potential for misunderstanding seems high. Accept an invitation to get out. Don't worry about unpredictable futures... enjoy time together now.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 92, WINGATE 50

Tar Heels' rapid pace stifles Bulldogs

By C Jackson Cowart Staff Writer

When the clock repeatedly malfunctioned at the beginning of the second half, the game was delayed for a few moments, forcing the North Carolina women's basketball team to reset its possession multiple times.

question about that," Coach Sylvia Hatchell said. "We want the up-tempo, that's sort of what we gear everything for."

The Tar Heels' aggressive mindset extended to the entire team, as five players finished in double-digits and every single player logged playing time.

But it was standout freshman Jamie Cherry who accelerated the team's offense, scoring 12 points off the bench and maintaining the team's rapid approach.

"That's my job coming off the bench, just to bring energy to the team and keep the tempo going," Cherry said. "Coach tells us to push the ball all the time, so every time we get it on the break we try to get a good outlet and push the ball on the break."

The team's frantic style extended to the defensive end

as well, converting 26 points off of 26 Wingate turnovers. The Bulldogs even committed five straight during a 30-7 UNC run midway through the first half, struggling even to find enough time to dribble.

"Our rotations really got a lot of good interceptions," Hatchell said. "That's what makes a good team — is having a great defense, especially off-the-ball defense."

After shooting below 20 percent from the floor in the first half, Wingate recovered in the second and started converting its chances, hitting open jumpers and making its 3-point attempts.

But the Tar Heels quickly shut down the opportunities available, out-rebounding the Bulldogs by 13 in the second half.

"In the first half, I should have rebounded more than what I did," said sophomore

Allisha Gray, who finished tied with a team-high 14 points. "In the second half, as I got told to rebound enough, I finally went in and got rebounds because they honor the gift of rebounding that I have."

After a back-and-forth start to the second half, Wingate came within 30 points of UNC with 6:15 left to go in the race.

But it seemed that the Bulldogs' time had already passed, as the Tar Heels were already sprinting to victory, going on a 13-0 run on their way to a dominating exhibition display.

"We're ready to start off Friday night, we're excited about the season starting," Hatchell said. "It was a good scrimmage for us, but we're ready to start the season now."

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

The women's basketball team beat Wingate University 92-50 on Monday night. Sophomore guard Allisha Gray scored 14 points.

No 3's, no worries for UNC

By Ben Coley Staff Writer

Early into the first half of the North Carolina women's basketball team's game with Wingate Monday, senior Latifah Coleman zipped a cross-court pass to senior Brittany Rountree for an open 3-pointer. Swish.

But Rountree's next 3-point attempt? Clank, off the rim. Sophomore Allisha Gray's first shot from behind the arc? Bounced around and spun out.

Despite No. 13 UNC's 92-50 victory, 3-point shooting once again proved to be an adventure for the Tar Heels.

In the first exhibition game against Carson-Newman, the Tar Heels only managed to shoot 11.8 percent from 3-point range. Against Wingate, there was little improvement. UNC shot only 27.8 percent from behind the arc with a couple of forgettable air balls mixed in.

But Coach Sylvia Hatchell knows her team can shoot; she sees it all the time in practice.

"In practice, we've been shooting the lights out. Both (Jamie Cherry and Gray) are great 3-point shooters," Hatchell said. "(Cherry) led the

state of North Carolina, and (Gray) led Georgia — actually led the country. Megan (Buckland) can shoot, and so can Jessica (Washington). We've got a lot of really good 3-point shooters."

In the 2013-14 season, the Tar Heels shot 32 percent from behind the 3-point line. As a freshman, Gray finished second on the team in 3-point percentage at 41.8 percent. But against Wingate, she went 0-for-6.

But Gray wasn't discouraged by her off night. She knows the responsibilities of a shooter.

"You have to keep your confidence up. That's what shooters do," Gray said. "If you miss one or two shots, you have a mindset that you're going to make the next one. You can't be hesitant. If coach tells you to shoot the ball, you better shoot it."

Unlike most of her teammates, Cherry enjoyed a successful night shooting from deep. She went 2-for-3 from behind the arc and ended up with 12 points.

But the forgettable 0-for-4 shooting performance against Carson-Newman still lingers in her mind. So for Cherry, consistency is the goal.



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Senior guard Brittany Rountree made three of four field goal attempts during Monday's game against Wingate University.

"I see myself as a streaky shooter — I have my days," Cherry said. "Against Carson-Newman, I had one of my off days, but tonight I came out hitting a great amount of shots. So it's basically about getting up shots and getting better to be a more consistent 3-point shooter."

Going forward, Hatchell said she is not worried about her players' shooting performance. If the opposing defense gives them opportunities, Hatchell believes they'll capitalize.

"I think a lot of it is that no

one is playing zone, so most of our scoring is coming from fast breaks and off drives," Hatchell said. "But teams know we have a lot of great 3-point shooters."

"So I think when we need it, you're going to see it."

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Women's tennis plays 2 tourneys

By Michael Freije Staff Writer

Jamie Loeb had faced Julia Elbaba before. Twice, actually, this season alone.

And after advancing through her first match of the ITA National Individual Indoor Tournament in New York, Loeb found herself up against the familiar foe from Virginia one more time Friday. But unlike her prior meetings with Elbaba, this time she was not victorious.

For the North Carolina's women's tennis team's final weekend of fall tournament play, Loeb and four others traveled to New York to compete in ITA National Indoors. Loeb, who reached the quarterfinals of the tournament, was defeated by Elbaba 7-6, 4-6, 6-2.

"We were a little disappointed with our results," Loeb said. "I need to come out a little stronger in my matches."

Coach Brian Kalbas, who sent a record-high five Tar Heels to the tournament, was aware of the stiff competition his team faced.

"(Jamie) competed well," Kalbas said. "The Virginia girl played very well and had motivation."

Caroline Price won her first match of the tournament in two sets, but lost to Viktoriya Lushkokva of Oklahoma State 7-5, 2-6, 3-6.

Hayley Carter also played singles in this tournament. She lost in the first round to Natalie Beazant of Rice 7-6, 6-4. Carter played in the consolation tournament but she fell in the first round to Vanderbilt's Sydney Campbell 6-3, 6-4.

On the doubles side of the tournament, partners Ashley Dai and Kate Vialle started off impressively, but couldn't close. The pair won their first round matchup, but fell in the second round to Pleun Burgmans and Emily Flickinger of Auburn

6-4, 4-6, 10-8.

"Kate and I started off well, we were playing well" said Dai. "We had a lot of chances to take them out."

In the consolation bracket, Dai and Vialle lost their second match to California's Maegan Manasse and Denise Starr 0-6, 6-4, 10-6.

Kalbas traveled back to Chapel Hill early Saturday morning for the Kitty Harrison Invitational, which began on Friday, Nov. 7 and finished Sunday, Nov. 9. Only four UNC players competed in the local event: Marika Akkerman, Cassandra Vasquez, Maggie Kane and Whitney Kay.

On day one, UNC was matched up against players

from William & Mary, Wake Forest and N.C. State. Of its three singles and four doubles matches, UNC won all but one doubles match.

The second day, UNC faced more of a challenge in its three singles matches against N.C. State, losing all three. But they bounced back against Penn State and managed to win both doubles matches.

Sunday brought only three matches against Maryland, as the team won both singles matches and lost the doubles match.

"Overall the tournament was great," Kalbas said. "We are really excited with how we have improved this fall."

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games SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

Sudoku grid with numbers 1-9 in various positions.

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

Solved Sudoku grid.

A veteran's story

A Marine Corps veteran got his hearing back after a surgery at UNC Hospitals. See pg. 1 for story.

Susie Weaver

Susie Weaver will be inducted into a business hall of fame Thursday. See pg. 6 for story.

Young engineer hero

A 15-year-old Chapel Hill resident invented a device that will help firefighters. See pg. 3 for story.

University lawsuit

Former football player Michael McAdoo filed a class-action lawsuit against UNC. See pg. 1 for story.

Advertisement for Carolina Homecoming Canned Food Drive, Tuesday, Nov. 11, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. at The Pit.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

Advertisement for the Carolina Alumni Association's 'Thanks Our Veterans' campaign, featuring a list of names and a photo of a memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Justice League

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How we treat our innocent

Want to know how the state of North Carolina would treat you after admitting it held you captive for three decades in its most notorious prison for a murder you did not commit? I learned while watching my father, Ken Rose, represent Henry McCollum, a death row exoneree.

Imagine you are McCollum. You were 20 when you received a death sentence for the rape and murder of Sabrina Buie, an 11-year-old girl. You had nothing to do with the crime, but you ended up on death row.

Each time you met with your lawyers, you restated your innocence. The evidence you needed was buried in the basement of the Red Springs Police Department, and your lawyers lacked subpoena power to retrieve it. After each agonizing appeal, you were reconvicted and sent back to your cell.

You had a bit of luck on your side, if you can believe it. You appealed to the North Carolina Innocence Inquiry Commission, the only state institution singularly dedicated to innocence claims. It subpoenas evidence from the Red Springs Police Department. The police produce a box of evidence, and DNA on a cigarette butt found at the crime scene implicates Roscoe Artis as the true perpetrator. Artis was a cellmate in Central Prison. You called him a friend.

Imagine being in the courtroom with your entire family present, still loyal to you despite your status as a convicted murderer. The district attorney drops charges against you — he knows there is no case, a rare moment of justice from a person in a position that has long been your most fervent antagonist. The judge declares you innocent. The justice system says you can walk free, yet they make you spend one last night in Central Prison. Cherry on top.

Of course, no stretch of the imagination will allow you to empathize with the injustice this state imposed upon Henry McCollum and other innocent people in the prison system. Know that they lived it, every day, for 30 years.

An apology does not return 30 stolen years to a man's life. But North Carolina has a duty not to do further injustice to McCollum. So far, the state is failing. The judge did not apologize when he overturned the conviction. The district attorney responsible for the conviction still insists upon his guilt, and, according to The New York Times, he called the current DA a "pussy" for dropping charges.

North Carolina has not provided McCollum with any support. He has not received compensation. The murder arrest for the Buie crime is still on his record. His family has provided him a place to stay, which is not the case for all exonerees.

Gov. Pat McCrory has the power to support McCollum. A pardon would vacate the murder arrest and allow for up to \$750,000 in compensation.

Henry McCollum has been free for two months and seven days. He is dependent on charity and donations of strangers to help pay for clothes and groceries. This is how we treat the falsely condemned.

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



EDITORIAL

The Dixie that never was

Silent Sam's presence is a lie in search of a history.

Is it permissible to defend Silent Sam, the University's monument to its fallen Confederate alumni, as Delta Upsilon's pledge class has literally done? Many North Carolinians would not object. The South is their home and honoring rebel veterans is an integral component of their heritage. But these individuals should consider why so many of their fellow Tar Heels abhor the statue.

Silent Sam and its supporters accept two lies. First, by ignoring slavery and portraying secession only as duty to one's country, Sam obfuscates the clear relationship between slavery and the Civil War. Virtually no historian accepts such "lost cause" narratives. Sam, like the war itself, was born in the spirit of hate. At its christening in 1913, a speaker recalled the proud day he "horse-whipped a Negro wench until her skirts hung in shreds."

Sam's second lie is that all UNC alumni supported the Confederacy. Many UNC graduates were indeed wealthy slave owners who supported secession. Sadly, this is often

extrapolated to suggest that all white southerners supported the war.

When the war came in 1861, most North Carolinians grudgingly supported the Confederacy; however, North Carolina led the South in desertions. Its mountains were a bastion of unionism and thousands of its residents violently resisted Confederate power. If the University wanted to build a monument to better reflect how most white North Carolinians experienced the war, it could render a gaunt, malnourished, white southern soldier laid prostrate on a battle field, a Confederate officer, scion of the South's planter class, lording above him.

Why is this narrative of Tar Heel resistance to the white power elite not better known?

Here we arrive at Sam's cruel genius.

From 1865 through the end of Reconstruction, poor white, black and Republican North Carolinians aspired to create a more equitable society. Again in the 1890s, they united under the fusionist banner, challenging the state's undemocratic elite by opting for a politics of class and freedom rather than race. The white elite crushed them with a cam-

paigned of unrivaled terror.

Unconvinced that violence and state-sanctioned segregation alone could divide blacks and poor whites, groups like the United Daughters of the Confederacy worked to eradicate North Carolina's egalitarian aspirations from public memory. Building "lost cause" statues like Silent Sam became a key tactic in their battle.

Their campaign worked. Writing about the 1970s, historian Timothy Tyson laments that "... the Fusion coalition was defeated so utterly ... crushed by violence and fraud, and then blotted out of the history books, that seventy years later, most North Carolinians could not remember their interracial past and found it hard even to imagine a realistic interracial coalition."

But our state is not destined to suffer from this amnesia. James Baldwin believed "an invented past can never be used; it cracks and crumbles under the pressures of life like clay in a season of drought."

For the better part of a century, North Carolina has done its best to prove him wrong. The twin lies enshrined in Silent Sam remain shockingly intact. Our generation must disavow, debunk and destroy them.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we celebrate a sober 21st and dabble in witchcraft

Drew Goins (who is writing from Washington, D.C., this week) and Kelsey Weekman (who is writing while eating raw cookie dough like a granola bar) are the advice columnists of "You Asked for It."

You: I'm throwing my friend a giant 21st birthday party. What do I do? I'm only 19!

YAFI: We all know that 21 is the alcohol birthday, but have you explored other newly legal options for celebration? Your friend can now get married without parental consent in Mississippi and apply for a license to operate a commercial gyroplane. Consider taking a day trip to the most joked-about place on earth, the DMV, for a riveting switch in driver license orientation.

But if she still wants a typical 21st and those raisins you picked out of your trail mix a week ago haven't fermented yet, try some traditions with a sober twist. Instead of taking shots with the girls, educate the partygoers on the importance of a yearly flu vaccination.

Rather than having your friend wear a giant, drink-shaped sign with a list of drunken tasks to complete, try listing things that would



Kelsey Weekman and Drew Goins
 Assistant online editor and assistant copy editor
To submit your own questions: bit.ly/dthyaafi

be insane to do no matter what your blood alcohol content is. Replace "kiss a stranger" with "put a scorpion in your mouth" and "dance on the bar" with "operate a gyroplane."

It'll be a night you wish you never remembered!

You: I was a Duke fan before I came here. How should I go about getting rid of all my Duke stuff?

YAFI: If you're on a budget and don't wanna buy more college gear, a simple potion can turn even the darkest, wrongest shade to Carolina Blue. Take four parts bleach and two parts water to change the color, and add in one teardrop from Kenneth Wainstein to get the letters to rearrange themselves. For a more thorough

cleansing, burn them. But be careful. A recent study showed that roughly 40 percent of Duke artifacts are actually Horcruxes (Weasley 2013). Your Redick jersey probably contains a tiny piece of Mike Krzyzewski's soul that will try to kill you when you set it ablaze.

Just be ready to poke the little fella with the Sword of GryffinRoy; it will always appear to pure Tar Heels in times of dire need — like this situation, or Country Night.

Play the Duke alma mater backward to clear the air of malevolent spirits afterward.

Whatever you do, it's just good to have you back, prodigal son or daughter.

*Columnists' note: Don't tell your friends — it'd totally ruin our street cred — but we don't have all the answers. Some questions can't be wrapped up with two jokes and 943 pop culture references. If you've got real questions to hash out or just want to talk — and you are not alone — check out the truly awesome resources at UNC Counseling and Psychological Services. They're better than (insert TV show here). *Credits roll.**

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Just hearing my daughter laugh and giggle and stuff — it almost brings tears to my face every time I hear her voice..."

Dac Carpenter, U.S. Marine Corps veteran

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"(J.P. Tokoto) is the anchor and hopefully will be the glue that holds us together for a championship run."

coachj, on basketball player J.P. Tokoto's new passing strategy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Scandal the result of 'perfect storm'

TO THE EDITOR:

It is long past time to move forward. The academic integrity of our University was severely damaged by a pro-active administrative assistant who effectively appointed herself as a faculty member. Her activities were enabled by a corrupt department chair, whose chairmanship continued too long due to negligent oversight by administrators in the College of Arts and Sciences. It was a perfect storm.

The facts support that our scandal was an academic one, first and foremost. It is indeed a deeply disappointing chapter in our history. As a scandal-weary faculty member, the second-most disappointing aspect of our current situation is the continued divisive pontifications of a select group of elitist colleagues. Everyone should have a voice, but this group has more than had its say, even if the press continues to shine the limelight.

It is time to stop the destructive bantering about our athletes, our Faculty Athletic Committee members, our leaders and others taking on the hard job of charting a path forward. These workers need the time, energy, and focus to thoughtfully attack the underlying problems and get it right. Our future depends on it.

*Prof. Cindy Schauer
 Department of Chemistry*

Harsh punishment necessary at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

The damage UNC's administration has caused in the name of athletic eligibility cannot be understated. Multiple accreditation reviews harm the school's reputation, which in turn jeopardizes the careers of all faculty and students, regardless of whether they were involved in the "paper classes."

On Oct. 30, The Herald-Sun reported that UNC athletics saw a profit of \$326,731 in the 2014 fiscal year. The 2014-15 breakdown of student fees shows that undergraduates pay \$279 per year to fund athletics. There are 17,500 undergraduates at UNC; students are funding the athletic department to the tune of \$4,882,500 every year. What are they getting in return for this annual contribution? A comparatively miniscule profit and widespread skepticism of the value of their degrees.

Let me be clear: The majority of UNC students are getting a top-flight education. But without solid proof of that education, students will have a hard time paying back the debts they incur in procuring it. The NCAA and the school should demonstrate that they are serious about making

sure this never happens again. In order to salvage its reputation as a serious research university, UNC should be willing to accept the harshest penalties available for its sports teams. UNC's basketball and football teams should be stripped of all victories and titles "won" during the paper class years and should be banned from playing for at least a year. It's time the administration proves its priorities lie in the true purpose of the University: scholarship and education.

*Monica Locker
 Class of '11*

Much to celebrate for Native Americans

TO THE EDITOR:

Did you know that North Carolina has an American Indian population of 184,000, the largest of any state east of the Mississippi River?

There are eight state-recognized American Indian communities in North Carolina: Eastern Band of the Cherokee Nation, Coharie, Meherrin, Lumbee, Haliwa-Saponi, Occaneechi, Waccamaw-Siouan and Sappony. Members and descendants of other indigenous communities also make North Carolina their home.

November is Native American Heritage Month, a month when we remember and celebrate the historical and contemporary contributions of American Indians to our society. We also reflect upon the legacy of U.S. colonization and commit ourselves to an improved future.

Last year, in the annual presidential proclamation for Native American Heritage Month, President Obama said, "As we observe this month, we must not ignore the painful history Native Americans have endured — a history of violence, marginalization, broken promises and unperpetuated justice... Let us shape a future worthy of a bright new generation, and together, let us ensure this country's promise is fully realized for every Native American."

Come celebrate, discuss and learn about Native American culture with UNC's Native American students. Join the Carolina Indian Circle for a film and discussion on Native American womanhood Nov. 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Union Room 2420. See us in the Pit Nov. 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. to learn more about the debates over American Indian mascots. Enjoy a Native American-themed dinner at Top of Lenoir Nov. 19. Please see the American Indian Center's events page for other events.

*Meredith McCoy
 Doctoral Student
 First Nations Graduate Circle Member*

*Aubrey Lauersdorf
 Doctoral Student
 First Nations Graduate Circle Member*

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WRITING GUIDELINES

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NEXT HIATUS
 The opinion page will look slightly different tomorrow.