

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, March 2, 2017

‘You want to be a forceful advocate’

Wednesday marked Margaret Spellings’ first year in office

By Corey Risinger
State & National Editor

Posing for photos with a January 2016 edition of The Daily Tar Heel, UNC-system President Margaret Spellings joked she ought to keep the paper for her performance review this week.

Now a year into office, Spellings said she has worked hard to develop trust and will continue to do so.

“When you’re a complete unknown, there’s a little bit of a lack of trust initially,” Spellings said.

Lou Bissette, chairperson of the Board of Governors, said Spellings has faced unusual issues, such as dealing with athletic issues at UNC and hiring new chancellors.

“It’s been a big year, without question,” he said.

Concerns over Spellings administration linger

Altha Cravey, a UNC geography professor, said she remains critical of Spellings’ role and business-like philosophy of education.

“She’s a leader; she’s a public figure,” Cravey said. “She is not a victim.”

UNC junior Mitch Xia was an organizer with the UNC BOG Democracy Coalition — an organization that protested Spellings’ selection.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

UNC-system President Margaret Spellings celebrates her first year in office, reflecting on her accomplishments and the relationships she’s developed in the system.

Xia said Spellings is part of a broader trend within an increasingly white, male and Republican board.

“I don’t actually think that Spellings, herself, was directly responsible for a lot of the harmful things that the BOG has done,” they said. “I definitely think that she’s

symptomatic of where they were already headed — what they were already doing.”

‘She knows where she wants to go’

Spellings said the board’s major

goals will be informed by a plan unanimously adopted in January, which focuses on college affordability and access, among other topics.

“Major in the majors, as I like to say, not major in the minors,” she said.

Bissette said Spellings has been personal and down-to-earth in her

role as UNC-system president.

“You know, she comes out with all these Texas sayings all the time,” he said. “She’s a great person to work with — she knows where she wants to go, but she’s also fun to be

SEE SPELLINGS, PAGE 7

Cherry’s career-high 32 lifts UNC over Pitt

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 72
PITTSBURGH 60

By C Jackson Cowart
Sports Editor

CONWAY, S.C. — She knew.

When Jamie Cherry drilled a 3-pointer just 50 seconds into the second half to give her team a two-point lead, the North Carolina guard could feel the momentum shifting.

And when she sunk back-to-back threes late in the quarter to secure an eight-point lead, she tossed three fingers in the air and let a smile escape as she ran back on defense.

She knew it was over.

After losing to Pittsburgh in the first round of the ACC Tournament to end last season, the junior scored a career-high 32 points to lead the Tar Heels to a 72-60 win over the Panthers in Thursday’s ACC Tournament opener at the HTC Center.

“The difference in the game was Jamie Cherry,” Pittsburgh

head coach Suzie McConnell-Serio said. “She took over the game.”

After UNC jumped out to a 9-3 lead to open the contest, the 11th-seeded Panthers (13-17, 4-12 ACC) seized control with a 13-0 run between the first and second quarters and held a seven-point lead. It looked like another second-quarter collapse could doom a North Carolina team that had just one win in the past month — which came on a Cherry buzzer beater, no less.

But the veteran’s 16 points buoyed the 14th-seeded Tar Heels (15-15, 3-13 ACC), who trailed by just four points at the half.

“I told them at halftime, ‘We’ve just gotta come out hard and push the third quarter,’” Cherry said. “And if we get the third quarter done, we’re gonna win the game.”

Cherry came out of the break on fire, scoring 11 points in the third quarter to give her 27 points.

“She can do it all: drive pass, finish with contact, hit the three,” said first-year Taylor Koenen, who recorded

her first career double-double.

After the Panthers exploited the paint early in the game, North Carolina threw unique defensive looks to stifle their inside attack. Offensively, Cherry circled through the Pittsburgh defense and weaved through on-ball screens to find open looks.

No matter what, the Panthers couldn’t contain her.

“She just found a way to pick us apart,” McConnell-Serio said. “She was a player on a mission today.”

Last season, a heroic effort from Cherry wasn’t enough. Guiding a hobbled lineup against a heavily favored Pittsburgh squad, she hit a buzzer-beating 3-pointer in regulation to tie the game. But the Panthers bullied North Carolina in overtime for a 10-point win.

The Tar Heels entered Wednesday missing three preseason starters and relying on three first-years in the lineup.

But she knew it’d be different.

“It was definitely a hit in the mouth last year ...” she said. “So when we heard that



DTH/GABI PALACIO

North Carolina guard Jamie Cherry (10) looks up with joy as the Tar Heels close out a 72-60 win over Pittsburgh in the opening round of the ACC Tournament in Conway, S.C., on Wednesday.

we got matched up with Pitt, we were like, ‘Oh yeah, we have to beat them.’”

Cherry had yet to beat Pittsburgh in her three-year career. But a career effort in Conway, S.C., led her team to its first postseason win

since 2015 — when a Cherry buzzer beater sunk Ohio State in the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament.

Tonight at 8 p.m., UNC faces a tougher test: No. 6 Syracuse and ACC Player of the Year Alexis Peterson.

“I can guarantee you, we’re gonna be praying a lot,” head coach Sylvia Hatchell said.

But with another performance like this, Cherry could be the answer to her prayers.

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Elections today, but no SBP choice yet

Students can vote online at studentlife.unc.edu until 8 p.m. tonight.

By Jamie Gwaltney
Assistant University Editor

Although student body president elections are on hold, other elections and hearings for complaints are still on schedule.

Paul Kushner, chairperson of the UNC Board of Elections, said elections will be moving forward as planned today — just without the student body president portion. Students can vote for other offices and on the referendum to split student government at studentlife.unc.edu until 8 p.m. tonight.

Kushner said the injunction on the student body president elections will not delay hearings for

complaints, including the ones filed against student body president candidates Maurice Grier and Elizabeth Adkins.

“I was specifically told that the hearings are not paused as part of this injunction — this is merely a pause on voting,” Kushner said.

The hearings are both scheduled for Friday.

The UNC Student Supreme Court’s injunction pausing student body president elections comes after Travis Broadhurst, a write-in candidate for student body president, filed a complaint against the BOE to the UNC Student Supreme Court.

His complaint said the BOE did not properly apply the rules for certifying the required 1,250 signatures needed for a candidate to be on ballot. According to the complaint, the Board of Elections has historically required all signatures to be Onyen-verified, mean-

“I was specifically told that the hearings are not paused as part of this injunction ...”

Paul Kushner
Chairperson of the Board of Elections

ing the student signing a petition must provide their Onyen and corresponding password for it to be valid.

“The fact that Onyen verification, as the term is used in the Student Code, requires a password is further supported by the entire purpose of Onyen verification — fraud prevention,” the complaint said.

The complaint said the board improperly validated signatures gathered by Grier and Adkins.

SEE ELECTIONS, PAGE 7

BOG calls for end to UNC center-led litigation

The policy would directly affect the Center for Civil Rights, its director said.

By CJ Farris
Senior Writer

The UNC Board of Governors is set to propose a policy at today’s meeting that would ban university centers and institutions from pursuing legal action or providing legal counsel.

Joe Knott, a board member who is proposing this policy, said anything beyond educating students is counterproductive to the university’s academic mission.

“...It’s always a struggle because there’s a pull toward mediocrity, and we have limited resources,” he said. “We are an academic institution, and

to reach academic excellence requires a tremendous investment by the people of North Carolina and others.”

The UNC Center for Civil Rights, within the UNC School of Law, would be affected if the proposal passed. The Center provides legal counsel to poor and disadvantaged communities in North Carolina, researches discrimination and participates in litigation against the state and other entities.

Theodore Shaw, director of the Center for Civil Rights, said this litigation includes fighting for compensation for victims of the state’s decades-long sterilization program, quality education in school districts impacted by segregation or poverty, environmental justice and against the exclusion of poor communities from municipal services.

Carolina Student Legal Services

SEE CENTERS, PAGE 7

“I’ve done did a lot of shit just to live this here lifestyle.”

YOUNG THUG

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SWERVE

MUSIC FOR HOPE benefit concert rocks out

Student musicians from multiple genres will perform.

By Olivia Clark
Staff Writer

Student-founded organization HOPE Center Uganda is hosting the first ever Music For Hope charity concert tonight at Local 506.

The concert lineup includes UNC student jam band Milky B. Rips, student DJ duo Wikki Wikki and rap artist Well\$.

The event will benefit HOPE Center Uganda, a nonprofit founded by UNC seniors Jamie Stuart, who also writes for The Daily Tar Heel, and Ella Simmons after they arrived at a Campus Y-sponsored internship in Uganda. They provide English, technology and art classes as well as a nurturing environment for the children of Gulu, Uganda.

Simmons said she hopes the event will show the impact that just two students can have on the world.

"We were both 19 in Uganda and saw a need for resources for kids in the area and really did something

about it," Simmons said. "I hope that the concert shows people who we are and how we started."

Doors for the event open at 8 p.m. and Milky B. Rips will be starting off the night's music with their jam-soul tunes. The band is made up of UNC students Brennan Beck, Joe May, Jake Austin, Stephen Folwell and Owen Levy.

May, who plays keyboard and drums for the band, said the band's love of performing combined with Stuart and Simmons' passion for the organization made them want to be part of the event.

"The passion they have for it and the degree of time and effort they are willing to put into it really drove us," May said.

Beck, the band's lead vocalist, said the event should be a great way for students and members of the community to enjoy three different local artists while raising money for a nonprofit organization. He stressed the musical variety that Music For Hope will be providing for such a good price.

"There are three different, great musical groups that will be performing and it is for a good cause," he said. "It's all



DTH FILE/SARAH DWYER

North Carolina-based rapper, Well\$, performs at Motorco Music Hall on May 20.

going to be there and it's all for charity. Whatever you like, you name it, we're going to bring it."

The party continues at 10:30 p.m. when Stuart and Natalie Hoberman's girl power DJ duo, Wikki Wikki, takes the stage. The girls said they started spinning tunes about a year ago when Stuart took a DJ class.

"Whenever I was at a party,

I was the girl that always needed to have the aux cord in her hands," Hoberman said. "So, when Jamie asked me to be her partner, I had to say yes. We started by playing at a pregame and once we got good feedback, it all just snowballed really quickly."

The final performer of the night, Well\$, just recently finished touring with artist Anderson .Paak in South

Korea. His rap and hip-hop originals should be an exciting finale.

Music For Hope is the first of what the organization hopes to be a series of benefit nights showcasing a wide range of artists in different Chapel Hill locations to raise money for HOPE Center Uganda.

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CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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POLICE LOG

- Someone committed breaking and entering of a residence with force at the 200 block of Conner Drive at 1:04 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person tried to force their way through the back door, reports state.
- Someone reported arson at the 500 block of Umstead Drive at 1:51 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person lit clothing valued at \$20 on fire next to an apartment, reports state.
- Someone possessed marijuana at the 100 block of North Roberson Street at 3:53 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny of a leaf blower at the 200 block of Glenburnie Street at 12:42 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person took the leaf blower, valued at \$500, from the victim's trailer and left in a vehicle, reports state.

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A family more than a team



DTH FILE/SOFIA EDELMAN

Ek Taal, the only group on campus that solely performs Bharatanatyam, a form of Indian classical dance, performs at Journey into Asia last spring.

The Ek Taal dance team performs south Indian dance

By Kamilla Rekvényi
Staff Writer

Hemali Oza, a junior environmental science and engineering student and captain of the Ek Taal dance team, has been dancing since seventh grade and was eager to find a club at UNC where she can continue her passion.

"Ek Taal had been a team for a while now at UNC and I think when I was a freshman here there was no classical team," she said. "My sophomore year I worked with the previous captains of the team to try to bring back the organization and it was successful."

Bharatanatyam, the type of dance Ek Taal performs, is an Indian classical dance originated in the Hindu temples of

Tamil Nadu in the south of India thousands of years ago. It usually contains hand gestures, eye movements and neck movements, through which the dance tells a story.

"I think it's a great team, they do a good job of including everyone as a team member, they definitely take all the team members ideas," Jonathan Martinez-Ruiz, a junior math major said.

Oza said she wants the team to have a good atmosphere.

"We're trying to be more of a community, a family instead of just a dance team," she said.

She said Ek Taal, which performs at events on and off campus, has danced with the Asian Student Association.

"We performed at a local event in Cary, Cary Diwali, and also performed in Journey into Asia

by the Asian Student Association here on campus," Oza said.

In 2016, Ek Taal also performed at Navarasa, a classical dance competition in North Carolina, as a non-competing exhibition team.

Since there are no more performances lined up for the rest of the semester, these are mainly preparation for the next year.

Gayathri Das, a first year, has been dancing Bharatanatyam since she was six.

"It's been a pretty large part of my life, since I moved around a lot so it was one of the things that gave me a lot of stability," she said.

Das said she especially values being part of the team since she feels they share a special cultural bond and therefore a unique sense of humor that helps them

create their own little community.

She said knowing Bharatanatyam is not required for joining the club, but it helps to have experience in Indian classical dance. One current member is trained in dancing Kathak, a northern Indian dance form.

Even though there are currently no male dancers on the team, Bharatanatyam is not only danced by women.

"A really awesome aspect of Bharatanatyam, especially the acting part of the dance, is that a girl can portray a guy if need be," Oza said.

She said she hopes there will be more opportunities to compete and Ek Taal will be embedded more into the classical Indian culture in the United States.

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Occaneechi replica village to be built

The replica village will demonstrate the history of the Occaneechi people.

By Samantha Scott
Staff Writer

On Saturday, volunteers and community members raised 100 cedar poles in Hillsborough's River Park.

These poles are the first step toward the creation of a second replica village for the Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation—a village that will depict the history of the Occaneechi.

The replica village represents the home of the Occaneechi people from Alamance County—the site of their refuge from Bacon's Rebellion in the 1600s. It's being built close to the original location.

"I visited the archaeological dig in the '80s in Hillsborough down by UNC," said John "Blackfeather" Jeffries, who came up with the idea for the replica village. "I was upset at first when they were seeing the graves of our ancestors there. But after I saw what they had gridded, it showed me where the huts had been and I thought that I would like to rebuild the village."

Jeffries, a past chief of the Occaneechi and a current elder, created the first replica village behind the Orange County

Courthouse in 1997.

Jeffries said he used three journals to document the building of the first replica village. He said he has changed the ways the project has been approached, but the motivation behind the creation, to honor the lives of the Occaneechi ancestors, has stayed the same.

"This is not only for Hillsborough but it's for my grandchildren, my great grandchildren and my great-great grandchildren," Jeffries said. "I'm carrying on the legacy of my family that's been here hundreds of years before Hillsborough—it's a thing that I would like to see carried on."

Sarah DeGennaro, the executive director of the Alliance for Historic Hillsborough, said that she was glad the county was finally giving the Occaneechi the support and attention they deserve. To make this replica possible, Orange County is providing \$20,000 to go toward the materials and workers needed.

"We are here to support the Occaneechi and make the vision that they have a reality," DeGennaro said.

DeGennaro also said this village will provide community members an opportunity to see what the lives of the Occaneechi would have been like through interactive events and tours.

"This is about cultural conser-



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOLLY REID

Volunteers help raise 100 cedar poles this past Saturday at the new Occaneechi Band of the Saponi Nation Replica Village in Hillsborough.

vation—it is about preserving the history that was once here and telling that story," she said.

Volunteer and Hillsborough resident Holly Reid agreed that the replica village will help bolster appreciation for the first generations that lived in Hillsborough.

"I view this as an incredible opportunity," Reid said. "We have such a rich history in Hillsborough, which we are extremely lucky to have, and I'm deeply interested in enriching the community by supporting the efforts to create this

village that will support an under-represented part of our history."

Jeffries said that he hoped the replica village would help Hillsborough residents perceive history in a new way, different from how history books tell it.

"Who wrote the book?" he said. "That's what I ask people when they think about the history of the native people—our history has been passed down through oral tradition and we are ready to tell it."

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Legislators propose nonpartisan redistricting

Four Republicans proposed the bill in the General Assembly.

By Becca Heilman
Staff Writer

North Carolina lawmakers have introduced a proposal to change the partisan redistricting process in the state.

House Bill 200, which would take effect for the 2021 redistricting cycle, would appoint a nonpartisan legislative staff to create congressional and state legislative maps completely blind of political consideration.

The bill was sponsored by Reps. Jon Hardister, R-Guilford; Jonathan Jordan, R-Ashe; Chuck McGrady, R-Henderson; and Sarah Stevens, R-Surry.

"Independent redistricting puts North Carolina citizens ahead of party politics," Jordan said in a press release. "This proposal will ensure that our voting maps are drawn in a fair and impartial way that accurately reflects our state's population."

Robert Joyce, a professor in the UNC School of Government, said redistricting currently works like the passage of any other legislation, and any legislator can introduce a bill.

"As a practical matter, what has happened over the last several decades is that the party that's in charge of the General Assembly has been able to come up with plans favorable to it and then pass those in through the General Assembly," he said.

Democrats and Republicans in the General Assembly employ specialists to help them come up with a redistricting plan that is favorable to their party, Joyce said.

This has consistently led to voting maps that heavily favor one party or the other and reduce competition at the ballot box. Since 1992, nearly half of all legislative races have had only one candidate on the ballot and only one in 10 of last year's legislative races were competitive, according to a press release from Common Cause.

North Carolina's legislative districts were found to be unconstitutionally gerrymandered on the basis of race in a July 2016 ruling in federal court.

The new bill would require nonpartisan legislative staff to follow strict guidelines when drawing voting districts without input from legislators. The finished maps would then be sent to the full legislature for an up or down vote.

Joyce said some voters in the state are interested in less partisan redistricting. According to a January survey by Public Policy Polling, 59 percent of North Carolina voters support drawing district lines in a nonpartisan fashion, while only 15 percent are opposed to it.

"I think that there is a sense in the state that it would be good to do something," Joyce said.

Similar proposals have been introduced in the past without success. One was approved by the N.C. House with bipartisan support in 2011 but did not receive a vote in the N.C. Senate. It was reintroduced in 2013 and 2015, but the bill was stalled in committee both times.

Rep. David Lewis, R-Harnett, said in an email that the people drawing the districts will have political leanings to some extent.

"Acknowledging political considerations are involved in inherently political undertakings is simply being honest with all involved," he said in the email.

Lewis said the new bill would not completely alleviate conflict about redistricting.

"I will also note that non-partisan redistricting does not eliminate the lawsuits (that) will arise by those wishing a different outcome to the redistricting process and because of differing interpretations of the laws," Lewis said.

Joyce said the bill will have to go through a long process to be signed into law, facing numerous committees and potential for amendments.

"Whatever redistricting bill might eventually pass—if one does—might or might not closely resemble what you and I have just been looking at," he said. "If something passed that was just like what the bill that has been introduced does, it would significantly change the process."

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Ackland Art Museum to close for two weeks because of alley construction

The construction vibrations could damage the art.

By Harris Wheless
Staff Writer

Construction occurring directly adjacent to the Ackland Art Museum will force the museum to close for two weeks starting Monday.

The construction is part of the \$2.85 million Porthole Alley project, for which a pedestrian walkway and a new two-lane road will be created off South Columbia Street. On Tuesday, the Ackland announced that due

to the construction project, the museum will close its galleries to the public from March 6 through March 19.

According to a press release, some art in the museum will have to be temporarily taken down.

"Much of the art on view will be deinstalled in order to be protected from vibrations. We regret any inconvenience our short-term closure may cause," said the Ackland Art Museum Director Katie Ziglar in the statement.

Emily Bowles, the museum's spokesperson, said the construction company informed the Ackland that heavy machinery will be used during construction, which

will cause vibrations equivalent to 3.0 on the Richter scale.

"Though they're stable on a normal day, this situation is kind of uncharted territory for us," Bowles said. "You might know what a 3.0 earthquake feels like, but we don't know what a 3.0 equivalent is going to feel like over and over again for the duration of every days. So we have to take every precaution possible."

Bowles said all art will remain on site, but the deinstallation process will be a delicate one.

"It's not like rehanging pictures in your apartment," Bowles said. "Each one of them has to be handled really

"Though they're stable on a normal day, this situation is kind of uncharted territory ..."

Emily Bowles

Spokesperson for the Ackland Art Museum

carefully, sometimes by a couple of people with gloves. You have to have archival materials and good padding for them. And there are so many pieces that we have to devote a couple of days to deinstalling, and we have to use the entire museum for that purpose, so we have to close the museum—not only for the safety of the art but also for the safety of our visitors."

Junior studio art major Delaney O'Connell said her

studio art classes, which are held in Hanes Art Center, will not be affected.

"I don't go to the Ackland for any of my classes, so it won't really affect my classes at all," O'Connell said.

Sophomore art history and studio art major Liza Ferguson said the construction didn't affect her in any way either.

"I don't have classes in there, and I don't think it will affect my classes in any way

because they're on medieval art and in Caldwell," Ferguson said.

Bowles said the construction has forced a lot of rescheduling, but nothing that couldn't be managed.

"We did have public programs scheduled for those days that had been scheduled for quite a while," Bowles said.

"So when we got the news that this was going to happen, we reached out to the people who registered for the programs or people who were hosting the programs, so we have them all on different dates now."

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CJAA hosts performance for criminal justice reform

By Lorcan Farrell
Staff Writer

Criminal justice is taking center stage this week in a series of events put on by the Criminal Justice Awareness and Action club. This is the second annual Criminal Justice Reform Advocacy week for the club whose aim is to shed light on criminal justice issues.

"One of the most unique things about criminal justice work in the social justice world is that there is not a broad consensus that criminal justice matters," said Ana Dougherty, CJAA co-chairperson.

"You are looking at justice for criminals and there is this accepted belief that they got what they deserved and why should we care?"

In order to tell people why they should care about issues that are often out of sight and out of mind, the club is putting on a series of events ranging from discussion panels to art showcases.

"Each day we have a specific event focused on an issue we are trying to bring outside of our club and to the rest of the campus," Kailey Morgan, the club's awareness chairperson said.

Monday was a general awareness day, Tuesday was focused on public defenders, Wednesday's topic was immigration reform and Thursday's topic is solitary confinement. The week will finish with a day combining art and activism focused on all the topics.

Thursday's event is a production of the one-woman play "Mariposa & the Saint." Co-written and performed by Julia Steele Allen, a playwright

and activist from New York, the play is based on the real life experiences of Mariposa, a friend of Allen who was sentenced to fifteen months in solitary confinement.

"Initially Mariposa and I had been writing letters since about 2008 and when she was given the 15 month SHU, secure housing unit, term she was like 'Can you send me some of your art, can you just send me stuff to keep me sane,'" Allen said. "We decided to work on a play but initially we had no intentions for it beyond something to engage her mind."

After over two and a half years of sending letters back and forth the play was complete. At that point, Allen said, the momentum around criminal justice reform had grown to where it made sense to offer the play to various organizations to help build awareness. Eventually the play went on tour with Allen performing over 60 times in nine different states.

"My background is more of a community organizer and it has been amazing to see how powerful the play is in growing interest because she is a real person and these are her real words," Allen said.

That intimate connection is what amazed Dougherty when she saw the play at the end of its tour in Washington D.C.

"These issues are so difficult to understand because usually they are so far away from most of us," she said. "I was very moved by the play and thought it would be an amazing opportunity for other people to see it as well."

university@dailytarheel.com



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

The Orange County Housing Authority identified Johnson Street as one of ten parcels of land suitable for affordable housing.

County plans use for affordable housing bond

The county wants to have 1,000 affordable housing units by 2020.

By Ashton Eleazer
Staff Writer

Orange County is opening a request for proposals to use \$2.5 million of the \$5 million housing bond approved by voters last November.

The proposal is open to anyone who can complete the form in order to allow as many projects as possible to use bond money.

"There's a growing need around the country for affordable housing we've been aware of," said Annette Moore, director for housing and community development. "We are making an aggressive push to meet our goals."

The bond aligns with the county's goal to reach 1,000 affordable housing units before 2020.

"Affordable housing provides options for homeless and for middle-class type of folks such as school teachers or those in the sheriff department," said Todd McGee, community relations director for Orange County.

Currently, the income needed for a two-bedroom apartment in Orange County is \$33,720. The lowest 30 percent median income of two people would be \$17,000.

Proposed projects will be scored based on building design, developer experience, the practicality of the project, household income and community support.

The level of household income for people that will be living in the proposed affordable housing and whether or not organizations requesting bond money can also use their own funds are both important factors in deciding the allocation of the bond.

The town held two information sessions on Tuesday.

At the workshop, there were five nonprofit companies and five developers in attendance.

"The problem (people raised at the workshop) is they may not have a project together right now, but will down the road a few years," said David Cannell, Orange County's purchasing agent.

Cannell said that allowing organizations to apply for bond funds through this type of proposal is relatively new. A similar process was completed in 2001.

There are 10 possible parcels of land that could be used for housing. Projects can apply to use one of the parcels of land. Cannell said the property could be leased or sold by negotiated sale with the proceeds used for affordable housing.

There are four land parcels in Hillsborough, three in Carrboro and one in Chapel Hill. The other two are close to Mebane.

"It's a prescribed method to

"There's a growing need around the country for affordable housing..."

Annette Moore
Orange County director for housing

give everyone a chance to bid on this money," Moore said. "The best people, the best ideas and the most housing for the money we have."

Once the March 31 project submission deadline passes, a team will score organizations that want bond money based on established criteria. The team will include housing board members, a finance director and a deputy county manager.

Moore said the Orange County Board of County Commissioners will make a final decision after the organizations are scored.

city@dailytarheel.com

ENDORSEMENT



ELIZABETH ADKINS for STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Following the first-ever Greek System Debate, the IFC's Executive Board has unanimously decided to endorse Elizabeth Adkins for Student Body President. Collectively, we believe that Elizabeth is the best candidate, not only for our community, but for the campus community at-large. Her passion for Carolina, dedication to its mission, and plan for communal betterment is something to be admired, and more than that, supported. With this endorsement, the IFC pledges such support to Elizabeth and we look forward to her administration. We encourage all of our fraternity men, all campus Greeks, and all Tar Heels to join us in endorsing, supporting, and rooting for Elizabeth Adkins as she pursues the highest office at our institution.

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'Housekeeper' label debated at Employee Forum

Employee Forum also heard reports about charity donations.

By Will Arrington
Staff Writer

At its Tuesday meeting, the Employee Forum discussed the terminology used to refer to UNC's janitorial staff and received an update about the University's charity network. They also talked about the forthcoming nighttime parking permits for employees.

What happened?

Members of the forum debated whether or not it was necessary to change the wording used when talking about housekeepers employed by the University. They decided not to pursue any policy change in regards to the terminology. They also heard an announcement about the amount of money raised by the University's charity organizations.

Who spoke?

The forum focused on the

use of the term "housekeeping" to describe the janitorial division of the University.

Some members of the forum raised the issue that the term might be inherently negative and derogatory toward the employees of the department. Head of housekeeping Herb Richmond defended the use of the term to describe his workers. He said he believes it gives his staff a sense of purpose, if not pride.

"There's doctors, administrators, all positions have a title," he said, "Whatever the name is, I'm the one you call when the restroom's broken. I'm the one you call when someone needs to come and clean the toilet. All the nasty, disgusting stuff I do, I'm proud of what I do and I tell people I'm not the director, I'm a housekeeper."

Ricky Roach, a representative from Energy Services, agreed with Richmond.

"I don't know why in the last 20 years it seems like people have decided that changing the name of a condition somehow changes the condition itself," he said. "There's no shame in being called a housekeeper. It's a job."

The issue of forthcoming

"There's no shame in being called a housekeeper. It's a job."

Ricky Roach
Energy Services representative

nighttime parking permits was also briefly mentioned in the meeting. Richmond admitted that the program has been a tough sale to his staff and he worries that staff will end up putting themselves in danger to avoid fees.

"It's going to be really hard to convince 200 people to pay for parking when there's 100 empty spaces and there's five that they're parking in," he said.

Also during the meeting, Malee Kirk, programs and events coordinator, gave a presentation on the University's official charity network, Carolina Cares, Carolina Shares.

"Since 1985, the state of North Carolina has raised over 100 million for charities and last year we had close to 1000 charities approved for the campaign," she said.

She said the University's charitable organization has



DTH FILE/LACHLAN MCGRATH

Michele Gretch Carter, manager of the Student Stores, speaks at an Employee Forum in October.

raised over \$3 million.

Why is this important?

Employee Forum mem-

bers decided not to pursue policy seeking a change in the wording used when referring to housekeeping staff. Richmond said the employees

in the housekeeping department take pride in their position.

university@dailytarheel.com

Burr, Tillis opt out of town hall meetings

The N.C. legislators join over 200 in bypassing meetings.

By Rebecca Ayers
Staff Writer

The first Congressional recess since the president's inauguration was held last week — a time when legislators often return to home districts and hold public town hall meetings to communicate with constituents.

But Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C. and Sen. Thom Tillis, R-N.C., did not schedule in-person meetings, joining a

line of other legislators that have done the same.

Some legislators, like Rep. Robert Pittinger, R-N.C., have opted for other modes of communication — like telephone town hall meetings.

Many state citizens have responded with organized protests and paid advertisements, demanding communication with legislators.

Together We Will North Carolina, a network of progressive activists, paid for a News & Observer advertisement, stating Burr had failed to respond to constituents.

Bob Phillips, executive director of Common Cause North Carolina, said the

amount of political participation has significantly increased this year with the new presidential administration.

"It's a time where we're seeing a lot of engagement with their leaders and activism that's higher than what we normally see," Phillips said.

Trump responded to claims of frustrated constituents by tweeting, "the so-called angry crowds in home districts of some Republicans are actually, in numerous cases, planned out by liberal activists. Sad!"

Town hall meetings provide a unique opportunity for citizens and representatives to have an open dialogue

about the issues in their community, said Jen Jones, a spokesperson for Democracy N.C., in an email.

"Any Washington lawmaker would be hard-pressed to claim he or she respects the will of the voters if they're unwilling to listen to them," she said. "It may not be easy. It may not be fun. But without exception, it's a part of the job."

Jones said unless the district is gerrymandered, the lack of public town hall meetings held by legislators in the district is not a partisan issue.

"The absence of certain Washington lawmakers from these important discussions

"It's a time where we're seeing a lot of engagement with their leaders and activism ..."

Bob Phillips
Executive director of Common Cause North Carolina

perfectly illustrates the desperate need for redistricting reform in our state and many others like it," Jones said.

Diane Robertson, the political chairperson for the N.C. NAACP in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, said gerrymandering is undermining to our democracy.

"If they stopped the gerrymandering we could get a better sense of what both sides feel," she said.

But Phillips said legislators could have legitimate reasons for not holding town hall meetings, such as meetings in other states or countries.

"I think that it is important for our elected leaders when they have breaks to go on trips for fact finding, being exposed to things would be related to their job. I see nothing wrong with that," he said.

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UNC STUDENT AFFAIRS
University Career Services

Music stops as Tar Heels drop first

BASEBALL

ST. JOHN'S 5
NORTH CAROLINA 4

By John Bauman
Assistant Sports Editor

It was quiet in the No. 8 North Carolina baseball team's clubhouse after a 5-4 loss to No. 18 St. John's Wednesday night. A usually jovial atmosphere was contrasted with the silence that comes after the first gut-punching loss of a season.

Head coach Mike Fox has been here before. This is his 19th season at UNC (8-1) and his 19th time going through the experience of losing the first game of the season. He can appreciate the quiet because he sees the bigger picture.

"It's one of the few times when I walk in there where there's not music playing," Fox said. "That's a plus, if there is a plus to losing."

The players understand it's just one game, too. You can't go undefeated in baseball, right? But still, there's something about that first loss that sticks with you.

"I don't think there is much to be said," junior shortstop Logan Warmoth said. "It's not like we played bad. There's not much to be said; it's baseball, like I said. We are not going to win every game, so we've just got to move on, play in two days."

Before North Carolina looks ahead to a weekend series against Long Beach State, what could have been Wednesday night will linger on.

Maybe UNC could have gotten more than two runs



DTH/SARAH REDMOND

North Carolina infielder Ashton McGee (36) prepares to go up to bat against St. John's on Wednesday.

across the board against St. John's (8-0) starting pitcher Jeff Belge. North Carolina's leadoff man, Brian Miller, scored in the top of the first. An inning later, Cody Roberts crossed home on a Josh Ladowski RBI single.

But then Belge was out, replaced by Sean Mooney. After scoring two more on him to take a 4-2 lead after the third inning, the offense sputtered. North Carolina had just two baserunners the rest of the game.

Rodney Hutchinson Jr. and Austin Bergner will want some pitches back, too. On a 2-1 count in the seventh inning, Hutchinson fired and Jesse Berardi a two-run home run to tie the game.

An inning later, Bergner allowed a solo shot that gave St. John's a 5-4 lead it

wouldn't relinquish.

Miller was North Carolina's last chance at making a comeback in the bottom of the ninth, but he dribbled a 1-2 offering back to the pitcher. The St. John's players leapt off their bench and toward the postgame high-five line as if they'd won a conference championship.

The loss is just one hiccup in a long college baseball season. North Carolina can still take solace in how well they've played early on this season.

"We're 8-1 in nine games; that's a good start," Ladowski said.

But it's Fox's job to break the initial silence in the clubhouse. After 19 seasons, he knows exactly how to reach a young baseball team processing the first loss of the season.

"We're not going to win every game, so we've just got to move on."

Logan Warmoth
Junior shortstop

"(I) always try to walk in there and say something positive right out of the game," Fox said. "That tends to maybe lower everyone's blood pressure or their anxiety as to what I'm going to say, because I've got a lot of guys in that locker room who've never heard me say anything after a loss."

Fox's positivity will help comfort the team. Someone will press play and the music of the season can start again.

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sports@dailytarheel.com

19-year-old arrested in Red Roof Inn homicide

By Erin Kolstad
Assistant City Editor

Authorities made an arrest after the fatal shooting that occurred at a local Red Roof Inn on Sunday which left one dead.

On Tuesday, Alexis Shenell Joyner, 19, from Durham, was arrested by the United States Marshals Service and charged with first-degree murder, according to a press release from Wednesday.

The victim, Edward Young III, 21, was shot at the Red Roof Inn at 5623 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. on Sunday morning at 1:22 a.m.

Young was transported to Duke University Hospital in Durham where he died as a result of his injuries.

According to a Chapel Hill police report, Young was shot with a handgun and there was alcohol or drug use involved in the homicide.

The Chapel Hill Police Department obtained a warrant for Joyner's arrest in connection with the case.

The U.S. Marshals Service of both the Middle District and Western District of North Carolina then received information that Joyner was located at the 4000 block of Colebrook Road in Charlotte, according to the press



Alexis Shenell Joyner was arrested and charged with murder after a Red Roof Inn shooting.

release.

After observing Joyner getting into the backseat of a car at the location, the Marshals Service attempted to conduct a vehicle stop.

The driver of the vehicle then led authorities in a car chase for three miles.

The pursuit came to an end after the vehicle crashed into a tree on the 2000 block of Dunlavin Way.

Then, Joyner attempted to flee the automobile on foot, according to police.

Joyner was caught and arrested after a short foot chase.

She was then transported to the Chapel Hill Police Department for processing.

Joyner is now being held in the Orange County Jail with no bond, according to a press release.

Anyone with information is asked to call 911 or contact Crime Stoppers anonymously at 919-942-7515.

@erin_kolstad
city@dailytarheel.com

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Announcements

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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.

Child Care Wanted

WE ARE LOOKING for an energetic, dependable individual to help after school with 3 school aged children 2-3 days/week in Carboro. Must have clean driving record. Competitive wages. Contact sitter4three@gmail.com.

NANNY, BABYSITTING Durham family with one infant girl and one 2-year-old toddler girl looking for a part-time or full-time Nanny to start anytime from now until May. Competitive pay. Hours flexible and negotiable but ideal candidate has at least four days a week of availability. Email ifarahana@me.com if interested.

NANNY NEEDED for '17-'18 academic year. Children: 10, 12, & 17. Drive, buy groceries, run errands, light housework, children's laundry, museum, etc. Be organized, energetic, kind, available full year. House by UNC. 15-25 hrs./wk., afternoons. \$14 per hr. BB@TeleSage.com.

AFTERNOON CARE NEEDED We need a responsible care provider for our son and his service dog 2-4:30 M-F in Hillsborough. Experience with Down Syndrome useful but not required. \$10-15/hour. Email sweit@unc.edu 919-265-9714

AFTER SCHOOL DRIVER/BABYSITTER Carboro, Tues/Thurs 2:30 pm - 6:30 pm. Pick up two kids (5 and 8), drive to activities, home. \$20/hr. jgoodwin4@elon.edu

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The Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Small behavioral sciences research company in Durham (Off Rt. 54 near Southpoint Mall) seeks part- or full-time Research Assistant. Responsibilities include questionnaire development; data collection, coding of qualitative data, entry, and management; typing; literature reviews; report writing; and general office work. Must have experience working with Word, PowerPoint, and Excel. Must have research experience or coursework in research methods, psychology, or a related field. Please email your resume and 3 references to jkupersmidt@irtinc.us or 919-493-7720. EOE

CHAPEL HILL GYMNASTICS is seeking a part-time front desk registration clerk to work approximately 15-20 hrs/wk. Must be good at math and time sensitive tasks. Primary duties include calculating and accepting customer payments, managing student registrations, light cleaning. Please send a resume to ryan@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has full time and part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to hr@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

SOUTHPOINT AREA APARTMENT community seeking a Friday & Saturday leasing consultant (8-15 hrs/week) to help fill in our weekend schedules. Occasional Sundays might be required. We are looking for someone who is charismatic, outgoing and organized. Must be able to work every Saturday!! Duties include: touring apartments, processing applications and various office duties. No experience necessary, we will train the right person!!! Email resume to office@berkeleyesouthpoint.com

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

Help Wanted

Pool Positions for Hire at Chapel Hill Tennis Club!
Supervisors Lifeguards Assistant Managers Head Guards
Certifications Required: ARC lifeguarding, first aid, CPR professional rescuer. Availability preferred mid-May to mid-September. Mike Chamberlain, pool manager: chamby147@aol.com.

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LOOKING FOR A JOB AFTER GRADUATION?
CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES LEGAL ASSISTANT

CSLS is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2017.

Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping, and occasional legal research.

Requirements include strong working knowledge of Macintosh computers and Microsoft Office, especially Excel. Must also be very familiar with Quicken. Knowledge of website development is preferred. Looking for an individual who is a self-starter with good problem solving skills.

Three letters of reference are required.

This is a full-time position, Monday -Friday, 8:30am - 5:00pm, requiring a 12-month commitment starting July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018. Perfect for a May graduate who wants work experience before law school.

Mail or email resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 17, 2017, to: Fran Muse, Director Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc. PO Box 1312 Chapel Hill, NC 27514 csls@unc.edu (Use Legal Assistant as Subject Line) CSLS, Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

HOROSCOPES

If March 2nd is Your Birthday...
This year benefits your shared finances, with cash flow surging after May. Apply yourself professionally for fantastic results. An August vacation lays the ground for revitalized health and work. Relax and plan October adventures. December initiates a collaborative phase. Play together.

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 9 -- An intensely creative moment flowers naturally. It could get profitable. Too much of a good thing can cause unexpected difficulties. Let your network know what's going on.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 -- You're especially powerful and confident over the next two days. Don't give up what you've got for pie-in-the-sky fantasies. Listen to intuition, though. Provide leadership.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- Slow down and listen. Spend time outdoors. Peaceful meditation suits your mood. Consider a spiritual inquiry. Visualize getting what you want. Creative negotiation wins big.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Your team comes to the rescue. You're on the same wavelength. Provide emotional support. Accept a nice offer, and get promises in writing.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Take charge, and delegate what you can. Gather support for your project, and reaffirm a commitment. Don't fund a fantasy; friends help you advance.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Investigate a dream. Write your discoveries and visions. You're especially sensitive to insight. Commit yourself to a cause, and reap emotional benefit. Make promises.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Take time to review the numbers. Get practical with budgets to avoid wasting money. Discuss shared dreams with your partner. Create realistic goals.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Collaborate with your partner for greater efficiency. Take turns directing the show. Envision the desired result, and make promises toward realization. Do your best.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 -- Adjust the rhythm and tempo as you go. Listen for key changes, and dance with unexpected circumstances. Put your heart into your movements. Keep practicing.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Go out and play with people you love. Talk about dreams, visions and what could be possible. Invent and take notes. Savor special moments together.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Domesticity suits your mood. Handle practical household matters. Imagine renovations and upgrades, and choose realistic goals. Discuss changes with family. Cook up something delicious.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- Read, write and share data. Communicate the big picture. Travel may be required. You gain more through wit than seriousness. Express an inspiring vision.

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Religious Directory

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
MASS SCHEDULE DURING LENT
Saturday Vigil: 5:15 pm
Sunday: 9:00 am, 11:00 am, 7:00 pm
Monday, Wednesday & Friday: 5:00 pm
Tuesday & Thursday: 12:30 pm
Eucharistic Adoration Tuesday: 8:00 pm
Stations of the Cross Friday: 5:45 pm
218 Pittsboro Street (across from The Carolina Inn)

Love Chapel Hill
Sundays 10:00 and 11:45
The Varsity Theatre
a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus
lovechapelhill.com

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Worship: Sunday Nights 7pm
125 Chapman Hall
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-College Students Welcome-
Coffee Hour & Classes at 10:00 a.m.
Worship at 8:45am & 11:00am

SPELLINGS

FROM PAGE 1
around."
UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Carol Folt said she and Spellings have worked closely.

was closed for around six days after Hurricane Matthew, Cummings said Spellings came to meet with staff and police officers who had waded through water to deliver bagged food.

'Sometimes you need to speak out'

Spellings, who has publicly addressed House Bill 2 and President Donald Trump's executive order on immigration, said she comments on a

"Sometimes it makes more sense to work behind the scenes and live to fight another day."

Margaret Spellings
UNC-system President

case-by-case basis.
"Sometimes you need to speak out because you want to make sure that your institution, your views are represented as people are deciding and working on things. And that's part of the job — you want to be a forceful advocate for the university," she said.

week defending Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals and advocating for undocumented young people.
"They've met our expectations, and now they want to pursue the ticket to their dreams and higher education," she said.

tive step for Spellings.
Madeline Finnegan, the president of the Association of Student Governments and the student voice in the Board of Governors, said she hopes to see Spellings now take more substantive action.

recognizes her tact in interactions with legislators.
Finnegan also understands the political implications at play when Spellings or the UNC system comment on state or federal actions.

state@dailytarheel.com

CENTERS

FROM PAGE 1
would not be affected by this policy, as it is a 501(c)(3) separate from the UNC system, said director Fran Muse.
Shaw said it has been previously unclear to the board that the center receives no state funding.

of suing ourselves, our close municipal allies."
Shaw said he did not understand why the state is targeting centers for pursuing litigation against the state, as it is common in clinical programs run by law schools and among other government entities.

sue the state but to play an advisory role in informing the government of its error, he said.
"Filing legal actions against the State or city and county governments is far outside the primarily academic purpose of UNC centers," Long said in a memo to the BOG Committee on Educational Planning, Policies and Programs.

those people forever in order to get short-term gain," Knott said.
"Shaw said he is not sure where the line is drawn between UNC centers and clinical programs, as training the next generation of civil rights lawyers is part of the mission of the Center for Civil Rights. Limiting the ways law students can receive training could harm the reputation of UNC schools, he said.

ELECTIONS

FROM PAGE 1
The complaint said if they had been properly validated, it is likely neither Grier nor Adkins would have made it on the ballot.
After receiving the complaint on Tuesday, the Student Supreme Court paused student body presi-

dential elections indefinitely. The BOE has until Friday at noon to file any documents with the Supreme Court, who will then deliberate. The court then decides if they want to hold a trial, dismiss the case or give a new order.

the way it should so far.
"We were officially served today by the marshal of the Student Supreme Court, and we've got until noon on Friday to file any pretrial motions, answers, things like that," Kushner said.

Court on how to move forward. Her campaign has put a hold on all activities for now.
"I have heard from the BOE that we are still allowed to campaign," Adkins said. "They have just moved the actual day of the election."
Grier declined to comment.

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games SUDOKU
Level: 1 2 3 4
SOLUTION TO LAST PUZZLE
7 2 8 6 9 3 5 1 4
9 3 6 1 4 5 7 8 2
4 1 5 2 7 8 6 9 3
5 9 1 8 3 2 4 6 7
3 7 2 4 6 1 9 5 8
6 8 4 7 5 9 3 2 1
1 5 7 3 2 6 8 4 9
8 6 3 9 1 4 2 7 5
2 4 9 5 8 7 1 3 6

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Across
1 Bleach container
64 Of yesteryear
22 New York suburb
50 Scold
52 Weighted down
53 boom
56 Met delivery
59 Then what happened?
61 Critter on the Australian 50-cent coin
62 Machine part
63 Beer source
Down
1 39th pres.
2 Bummer
3 Runs amok
4 Uncouth types, in Canadian slang
5 Severe anxiety
6 Yellow
7 Adidas rival
8 Left in the dust
9 Nos. that are beside the point
10 Actor Fiennes
11 It's across the Pyrenees from France
12 Tailor's measure
13 Auction spiel
18 Destroy
ITEM EBB GIJOES
NONO GEO INJURE
JPMORGAN SLATES
OSAGE VERTEBRA
KISSME ESTRADA
EDS LAMB AGED
SEE AMMO TIMERS
J KSTIMMONS
FATCAT MATS STR
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Lean in before you 'Get Out'

This weekend, I had the pleasure of seeing "Get Out" — and yes, it certainly earned the 99 percent rating it was given on Rotten Tomatoes. Between the intricacies of the plot and the calculated cinematography, it is clear that "Get Out" is truly a masterpiece. In addition to the themes of race and the tension between black and white characters, the questions that arise from attempting to unpack the film in its entirety speak to its value.

Film can be used as more than entertainment or as a tool for reinforcing the realities we experience every day. It can be easy to laugh and cry along with films and even easier to stray away from films that break the "norm" of popular culture.

When controversial films are released or discussed, often the conversation is limited.

For example: "Oh, that was offensive," "Most definitely" isn't a constructive conversation.

Difficult conversations are hard to have regarding any subject, but topics like identity and race relations can be even more difficult.

Thankfully, films like "Get Out" can serve as a catalyst for them. Even if you're offended by the nature of the film or some of its implications, you can still have a conversation about it and see if there are other groups of people that may have felt similarly.

For example, one of my favorite movies is "Imitation of Life." I was introduced to it during a first year seminar, Masquerades of Blackness, and it rocked my world. Outside of the main conflict between the main character and her daughter, the underlying themes of servitude and exploitation struck me. The same concepts and ideas in a movie from 1934 are situations that I see and experience every day.

In an interview, the director of "Get Out," Jordan Peele, said he was inspired to write the film after Obama was elected. He said after his election, we entered an era of what he calls a "post-racial lie."

He describes it as a time when the issue of race, a monster, was "simmering under the surface of the country" for a while.

Racism is a monster, and it should be confronted to be eliminated. "Get Out" is a perfect example of how film, and media in general, can be a tool to explore and discuss the complexities of the society we live in and how they manifest themselves in our day to day life.

Holding conversations about society's ills doesn't mean that you have to admit guilt or shame someone due to their opinion. It is healthy and beneficial to have difficult conversations about issues that can have a detrimental impact on how people operate on a day-to-day basis.

I don't want to spoil the plot for anyone, BUT I will say it's worth seeing in theaters ... and watching it again.

So, for those on the fence about seeing the film, I encourage you to lean in before you refuse to "Get Out."

EDITORIAL CARTOON "THE MORE YOU KNOW" By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A better presentation

Don't bail on a good PowerPoint presentation.

During exam season, some classes offer presentations as alternatives to a formal written or multiple choice exam. One such example is a PowerPoint presentation. We all know what a bad PowerPoint consists of. It's wordy, the pictures aren't aligned properly, the links aren't working. We took it upon ourselves to come up with a helpful acronym for making better PowerPoints: BAILEY

Brief — Don't put too many words. Put words that will stick with the

audience and make them remember those instead of the long paragraph that no one is going to read.

Aligned — Make sure your pictures are in proper alignment with the text and the PowerPoint slide. Trust us, off-centered photos will throw people off and annoy your audience.

Interactive — Talk with the audience instead of AT the audience! Incorporate questions, diagrams, and media so your PowerPoint isn't just 15 slides full of only words and pictures.

Linked — Please check your links before you present. If they don't work, queue it up somehow so you don't spend five minutes trying to get your

YouTube link to show your video. It's awkward, it wastes time and the audience usually forgets what is being talked about.

Exciting — This ties in with the "Interactive" piece of advice, but make it exciting even with your voice, intonation and presence. Make sure to make your PowerPoint vibrant, but not distracting.

Yourself — Be yourself when you present. Don't try to sound like someone you're not. Even if you need to be more formal, people can tell when you don't sound like you know what you're talking about. If you're prepared and practiced, you won't need to fake anything.

EDITORIAL

We want a seat

Let's work together to make basketball seating better.

Our basketball team, to no one's surprise, is fantastic this year. Which makes it even more tragic when a sizeable portion of students are not afforded the opportunity to see the team play in the Smith Center.

We know, student tickets cause the University to lose out on lucrative ticket sales. We don't want to propose unrealistic solutions to student ticketing, but something needs to be done. It has almost become a universal truth

that the atmosphere in the Dean Dome is lacking when compared to our rival schools. We all know we need more students at the game. In years past we have written various solutions, so here is a new one.

What if we gave the empty, unsold non-student section tickets to students. It may not improve the atmosphere, but at least more students can see the game.

Of course, our proposal would operate on a first-come, first-served basis. This wouldn't help anyone trying to find tickets to a Duke game, but it might help more students attend a weeknight Louisville or Syracuse game.

The athletic department currently handles unused student tickets by making a stand-by line for students to wait in until a ticket become available.

Honestly, we would be happy with any improvements. The board would like community members to send in their thoughts about how the Dean Dome can be improved. If you feel so inclined, please submit a letter to the editor at opinion@dailytarheel.com.

If we can get enough voices involved, we can find a real solution to make both the University boosters and the first-years trying to see a conference game happy.



QuickHits



Out of sight, in mind

Could you imagine having to see Duke's Grayson Allen on campus every single day? The constant fear that his tripping habit may strike you next. Let's all be thankful that we get to see Kennedy Meeks and Justin Jackson around campus, and that the only trippers we have to worry about are those pesky loose bricks.

Coach K(ind)

As much as we love trashing Duke, let's still remember to be respectful to students and to each other. A game is not a reason to be mean to people or to harm another person. Scream insults all game long at Coach K, but don't insult the Duke fan on Franklin. Competition should bring out our best, not our worst.

Switched it up

The Nintendo Switch is coming out this week. While the DTH wasn't given rights to review it, we are hopeful. We are reminded of the good ole days when we didn't have classes, work and exams. A simpler time when we would get on our Game Boy Colors and stress about getting past the next Mario level.

Almost Spring Break

It's midterm week! The down thumb goes to the midterm giving you the most trouble. Remember, you're better than any test. That test is going to be at the bottom of a recycling pile soon. You're going to go on to do better things. So stress enough to do well on the test, but remember one bad grade isn't the end.

RIP

An obituary for Winter: Winter was murdered in 2017 after years of being exploited by its inhabitants. The season was known for snow, sledding, being cold and containing several major holidays. Many humans refuse to plead guilty for Winter's death. Winter is survived by Summer, Fall and Spring.

Farewell

The semester is moving along quickly and we must all come to grips with the fact that many of our friends will be graduating. While we are happy for those finishing up college, we will miss seeing a lot of seniors around campus. Let's just focus on the time left. Indeed, parting is such sweet sorrow.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If they stopped the gerrymandering we could get a better sense of what both sides feel."

Diane Robertson, on our senators not hosting town halls

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I blame Russian hackers."

Pavel Melnikov, on the SBP election being held up . . . again.

OP-ED

What history tells us about the alt-right

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the Feb. 13 letter "The alternative right exists on our campus," a group of graduate students and recent Ph.D. graduates in the department of history, informed by the methods of our discipline, have come together to challenge the basic premises presented by its author. We come from working class and professional backgrounds, from many regions of the world and with a variety of expertise.

We do not wish to make sweeping generalizations about President Trump's supporters. The 63 million individuals who voted for Trump did so for diverse reasons, and the alt-right represents only one part of that coalition. The alt-right itself is not a monolith, but we can better understand its goals by considering its leadership.

Over the past month, some have taken to invoking alt-right figureheads like Richard Spencer and Milo Yiannopoulos as objects of sympathy. From the letter, one might assume these men are the unfairly maligned opponents of outsourcing. What do their words and actions tell us about their vision for our country? And what does history tell us about their claims?

Milo Yiannopoulos believes women are biologically inferior to men and supports Saudi Arabia's ban on female drivers. Despite being gay himself, Yiannopoulos is no friend to the LGBTQ community. He refers to immigration advocates as "whiny gay leftists" and prefers not to hire gay employees. Last December, Yiannopoulos verbally harassed a transgender student at UW-Milwaukee.

Because the letter paraphrased Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., it is worth noting that Richard Spencer has called the civil rights leader a "degenerate" and supports "peaceful ethnic cleansing," as if forcibly removing other races from the country is not itself a form of violence.

The author paints those who challenge the alt-right as opponents of free speech. Yet subjecting a claim to critique and analysis is not the same as telling someone "to sit down and shut up." Historical scholarship requires us to interrogate all claims and to challenge any opinion that relies on empty rhetoric, stereotypes or assumptions.

The alt-right regularly misrepresents the American past and present. The author suggested that to fight for social justice is to undermine "240 years of blood, sweat and tears," yet neglected to specify who shed them. The historical evidence shows that oppressed communities, those that lead the fight

for social justice, have shed much of the blood, sweat and tears.

UNC was built upon ancestral Occaneechi land, and Chapel Hill was once part of a vast network of trading paths connecting the Occaneechi, Catawbas, Tutelos and other nations. Anglo-American settlers took possession of this land through violence, dispossession and disease. Enslaved Black people helped build UNC's campus. Before the Civil War, slave owners 'hired out' enslaved Black people to clean dormitories, stoke fires and perform other menial tasks for UNC's white students.

Yet both Black and Native students were historically excluded. UNC's first Native student, Henry Owl, received his degree in 1929, and it was not until the 1950s that Black students began to graduate from this university. Even then, they were not permitted to live in the same facilities as their white classmates.

Joining the fight for social justice does not mean putting skin color above ideas. It means recognizing that: 1) white supremacy still exists, 2) members of oppressed communities continue to shape our campus and the world and 3) the work of forging a more egalitarian university — and society — is not complete.

The author is correct that working-class people have not outlived oppression, even in our own state and on our own campus. N.C.'s "right to work" legislation has made it nearly impossible for state employees to collectively organize, and the university has a rich history of combating such efforts. But by dismissing the struggles of immigrants and other groups within the working class, alt-right leaders imply that the working class is exclusively white and male. In fact, it includes people of all races, faiths and gender and sexual identities. Therefore, supporting a living wage for women and people of color or standing against the Muslim ban are working class issues. In 1996, UNC housekeepers won a long struggle for higher wages and better educational and training opportunities. These housekeepers were largely Black women. Such fights are not merely distractions. They are central to working-class struggle.

We must hold the alt-right to the same standards of inquiry as other ideologies. As members of UNC's campus and of the global community, we have a responsibility to differentiate between personal beliefs and substantiated conclusions. When an opinion does not stand the test of inquiry — or when it denies equality or basic human rights — we must confine it to the dustbin of history.

Signed by 33 current and former history graduate students. Find the full op-ed and list of signators online at dailytarheel.com

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
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SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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NEXT
3/03: Copy Chief Emeritus Alison Krug writes on music across North Carolina.