

Aldermen approve grant for resident

A Rogers Road resident will pay for necessary electrical repairs with the money.

By Maggie Monsrud
Staff Writer

A local business and a nonprofit are working together to improve the living conditions of Carrboro resident Lillie Brown.

The Marian Cheek Jackson Center, a nonprofit in Chapel Hill, submitted a grant request to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen for \$3,000 to pay for electrical repairs in the home of Lillie Brown, a resident of Rogers Road in Carrboro.

SEE BOA, PAGE 6

Section 8 headaches continue

The county's new housing director is supposed to ease the problem.

By Zoe Schaver
Assistant City Editor

Recent outreach efforts have struggled to convince some Orange County property managers to accept payment in the form of vouchers from the federal affordable housing program commonly known as Section 8.

"It's almost been to the point of just being able to get in the door," said Delores Bailey, executive director of EmPOWERment Inc. "It's sometimes difficult for the landlords just to sit down with us."

Bailey said she suspects much of the reason landlords and property managers stop accepting the vouchers is the misconceptions surrounding the people who hold the vouchers.

"That could be somebody who works at Harris Teeter and just doesn't have enough money to pay the whole rent," she said.

Last fall, the towns of Chapel Hill and Carrboro established funds to help families and individuals who were displaced when their vouchers were no longer accepted. Orange County Commissioner Penny Rich said the commissioners recently replenished the county's social justice fund with \$450,000.

"It's enough for emergencies, but not enough to help all the folks that need help," she said. "Putting a Band-Aid on it is not a long-term solution — it might be in the short term, and people get to have housing, but it's not sustainable."

On Jan. 20, the Orange County Housing and Community Development Department hired Audrey Spencer-Horsley as its new, permanent director.

Spencer-Horsley said the department is in the process of distributing a new brochure to its non-profit partners to inform property managers about the housing choice voucher program.

The department is also planning an information session for property providers to take place in Chapel Hill.

SEE SECTION 8, PAGE 6

A HUMBLE HERO



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Twenty years ago, law student Wendell Williamson loaded a semi-automatic rifle and walked down Henderson Street, killing two people in his path.

Chapel Hill Police Officer Demetrise Stephenson-Cobb was the first to respond to the scene. Williamson shot at Stephenson-Cobb while she was in her

vehicle, leaving her with injuries that forced her to retire her badge at age 25.

UNC senior and former U.S. Marine Bill Leone, pictured above, crawled through the gravel parking lot at the corner of Henderson and Rosemary streets, where he tackled Williamson before he had the chance to hurt anyone else.

Many people ran in terror that day,

looking for safety in nearby businesses and homes. But not Leone nor Stephenson-Cobb.

They are the heroes of the day.

See page 5 for their stories.



Students honor transgender teenager

Attendees called for transgender support at vigil for Leelah Alcorn.

By Holly West and Zoe Schaver
Senior Writers

Dozens of high school students and parents gathered at Peace and Justice Plaza on Wednesday night to honor a girl who wanted her death to inspire acceptance of transgender people.

A Chapel Hill teenager, Phaedra Ward, organized the candlelight vigil in memory of Leelah Alcorn, a 17-year-old transgender girl from Ohio who committed suicide Dec. 28.

In her suicide note, which was originally posted on her Tumblr and has been widely circulated on social media, Alcorn talked about the lack of acceptance she faced because of her gender identification, especially from her religious parents.

Ward and her mother, Stormie Kirk, wanted to raise awareness about creating safe spaces for trans people.

"When I heard about Leelah, I didn't see anything happening really locally that I was aware of," Ward said. "I really felt like we needed to do something here."

Ward said transphobia is everywhere, even in Chapel Hill.

"I've seen some really rude things on

Franklin Street, just random people yelling random things," she said. "You see it everywhere and it's really ingrained in our society."

Kirk said it's important for parents to support their children unconditionally.

"One of the things that's great about being a parent is that it's not all about what you have to teach your children; your children also have things to teach you," she said. "Our children come from us but they are not us. Let them be who they are."

Melissa Savage, a trans woman, said this cause is really personal to her.

"I've struggled with suicidal ideation my entire life," she said. "I also had parents that were very strict and really can understand a lot of the struggle that Leelah Alcorn went through."

Sarah Beth Walker, another attendee, said she hopes the event will help draw attention to the struggles trans people face.

"Leelah wanted her death to mean something," she said. "By gathering here and calling attention to this, we are giving her death meaning."

For some, the experience was painful.

Katya Roytburd said she came to support Kirk and show solidarity with the trans community, but being there was difficult.

"Had it not been organized by a friend, I don't know that I would have come out because it's so heartbreaking," she said.

Roytburd was especially touched by the read-



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

In her suicide note, Leelah Alcorn asked that transgender people be treated equally in society.

ing of Alcorn's suicide note.

"What an articulate, communicative person who had so much to offer the world, and the world said, 'F you,' and she was like, 'Alright I'm done,'" Roytburd said. "That's sick."

Those who attended the vigil shared the goal of fulfilling the wish Leelah described in her note.

"The only way I will rest in peace is if one day transgender people aren't treated the way I was, they're treated like humans, with valid feelings and human rights," she wrote. "Fix society. Please."

city@dailytarheel.com

Community college proposal tough to afford

Obama criticized for his proposal to tax 529 college savings plans.

By Cole del Charco
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama on Tuesday dropped a widely criticized proposal to bring back taxes on 529 college savings plans — which had been a key funding source for his free community college program.

A 529 savings plan is a savings

account run by a government agency with incentives designed to make it easier for parents or guardians to save money for college for their kids, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

These savings accounts have not been taxed since 2001, when the Bush administration lifted the tax. Both parties and middle class Americans led the backlash against Obama's plan.

Obama said the owners of 529s were the wealthy upper class, but it turns out that many account holders are middle-class Americans.

Among those owning the savings plans, 10 percent are from households making less than \$50,000 a year, and 70 percent of the families have incomes less than \$150,000.

Michael Bitzer, provost and professor of political science at Catawba College, was surprised the Obama administration came up with the tax.

"With the perception that there is a shrinking middle class, any proposal that might have a direct impact on that group, I was pretty surprised that the administration tried to do that," he said.

Bitzer said the Obama administration attempted to sell the plan as a tax on the wealthiest Americans.

"But I think the reaction against the proposal — by both Republicans and Democrats in the Congress — was that no, (not adding the tax) is something that is really going to help the middle class," Bitzer said.

Mary Morris, chairwoman of the College Savings Foundation, was proud of the large number of people who opposed the tax.

SEE FREE COLLEGE, PAGE 6

CAROLINA ATHLETICS ACTION

SWIMMING & DIVING

CAROLINA vs. DUKE

FRIDAY AT 5 P.M. - KOURY NATATORIUM
CAROLINA FEVER 3 POINT EVENT

#16 CAROLINA vs. BOSTON COLLEGE

SUNDAY AT 2 P.M. - CARMICHAEL ARENA
KIDS EAT FREE, FACE PAINTING, & AUTOGRAPHS

FREE ADMISSION FOR ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF WITH A VALID UNC ONECARD. FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT DukeHeels.com

“A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer.”

RALPH WALDO EMERSON

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893

121 years of editorial freedom

JENNY SURANE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE REILLY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JORDAN NASH
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MCKENZIE COEY
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HOLLY WEST
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH BROWN
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GRACE RAYNOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE WILLIAMS
VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**AARON DODSON,
ALISON KRUG**
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY BURKE
INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

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

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jenny Surane, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved



‘Let It Go’ meets ‘Let It Snow’

From staff and wire reports

There aren’t many things that are better than a snow day. But Moses Brown School in Rhode Island found a way to make it even better with a snow day announcement for the ages. Officials at the school sent a video in which they sang a song notifying students of their day off to the tune of “Let It Go” from “Frozen.” School officials wrote new lyrics to the song to fit the circumstances of a snow day. We thought we’d make your day a little better and reprint some of the lyrics, even though we’re all braving the snow-less cold to go to classes: “Here I’ll snooze, and here I’ll stay ... At home you’ll sit. There’s no school today. Let the storm rage on. The cold never bothered me anyway.” We now predict that will be stuck in your head for a good 24 hours.

NOTED. A cat in Florida, named Bart, came back from the dead this week. Bart was hit by a car, and his owner thought he was dead because he was unresponsive. But five days later, Bart reappeared in a neighbor’s yard after digging himself out of his grave. He’s now undergoing treatment for his wounds but is generally back to enjoying normal life.

QUOTED. “Yes, like Tom Brady, the world is getting hotter and hotter, and you know why? Because we humans are pumping carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.”
— Bill Nye contrasting the importance of global climate change with the American public’s obsessive focus on “Deflategate.” Bill, Bill, Bill, Bill!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Hutchins Lecture by Leslie Bow: Leslie Bow will discuss the place of Asian-Americans during segregation in the U.S. She will draw from her book, “Partly Colored: Asian Americans and Racial Anomaly in the Segregated South.”
Time: 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Graham Memorial Hall, Room 029

free and open to all UNC students.
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239b

Art Department Colloquium: Bibiana Obler will discuss the work of two artist couples and their influence on abstract art. Obler will present some findings from her book, “Intimate Collaborations: Kandinsky and Munter, Arp and Taeuber.” Refreshments will be provided.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Peabody Hall, 104

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.

BYO Laptop: How to Find an Internship: University Career Services is continuing its professional sessions with this event, which will provide resources to students looking for an interesting and effective internship. The event is

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday’s page 3 story “Student body president race draws 4” incorrectly attributed to Kathryn Walker a position that she held formerly. Walker is the former chairwoman of UNC College Republicans. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

Like us at facebook.com/dailytarheel

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

DINING WITH DA VINCI



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

Mary Pardo, an associate professor and undergraduate art history adviser, speaks during a lunch at the Ackland Art Museum on Wednesday. Pardo talked about the links created by painters’ and poets’ use of language.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was cited for drinking alcohol on a sidewalk at 120 W. Franklin St. at 10:49 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone trespassed at the Inter-Faith Council shelter at 100 W. Rosemary St. after being told not to return at 11:55 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole the license plate off the back of a vehicle at 1728 Fordham Blvd. at 1:28 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was yelling at and repeatedly calling their neighbor on the 100 block of Creel Street between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone disturbed the peace by confronting a man about stolen property at 100 W. Rosemary St. between 7:45 p.m. and 7:57 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone had stolen a \$300 flat screen television from the person, reports state.
- Someone broke into a house on the 100 block of Bruton Drive between 8 a.m. and 7:05 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The person stole more than \$4,000 worth of electronics and other items from the house, reports state.
- Someone kicked in the front door and attempted to gain entry to a house on the 100 block of Simpson Street at 12:38 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The person caused \$300 in damage to the door, reports state.

HEELS HOUSING Live!

Every Tar Heel’s one-stop-shop for info
Free food, free stuff, free fun

Wednesday, Feb. 4 • Great Hall, FPG Union
10 a.m. - 2 p.m

Prize drawings at noon! • door prizes and social prizes all day long!

The Daily Tar Heel • @DTHHousingFair • heelshousing.com

Enter the DTH
#ShowYourCarolina
photo contest

The best photo will win a 1st UNC housing lottery pick! Other prizes include gift cards, t-shirts, and more!



With help of technology, history goes digital



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY
Katie McNeirney, a UNC student, shows how the North Carolina Digital Heritage Center in Wilson Library is digitizing state records.

NC Digital Heritage Center expands archives with grant

By Sarah Kaylan Butler
Staff Writer

Yearbooks back to the 1890s, documents detailing portions of the civil rights movement and rare photos showing the way of life in Rocky Mount in 1950 — all of these pieces of history are now becoming available online thanks to a December grant.

The North Carolina Digital Heritage Center, found in the Wilson Library, received a \$75,000 grant from two sources — the Digital Public Library of America and the John S. and James L. Knight Foundation — to expand its digital library archives and services for North Carolina history.

The center provides digitization services for the entire state and anyone who has rare or special collections of North Carolina documents they want to share.

Nicholas Graham, program coordinator of the North Carolina Digital Heritage Center, said since receiving the grant the center has been able to hire more students to help in the digitization process and it allows them to begin documenting historic

state films and videos.

“The biggest and most popular section is old yearbooks. So we’ve got old college and high school yearbooks from all over the state ... you can find old Yackety Yacks online there, going back to 1890,” Graham said.

He said the more inclusive documentation of the state’s history would make it more convenient for students researching local topics.

“It doesn’t replace the experience of looking at the originals, but it makes it more convenient than ever,” Graham said.

Robert Allen, a history professor, said the center has been valuable to the UNC Digital Innovation Lab and its work to create a digital archive of materials from a local cotton mill that was built in 1902.

The Loray Mill in Gastonia is said to be the largest cotton mill under one roof in the South, and Allen’s team is trying to quickly document its materials before it opens as a space for shops and restaurants in a month.

“One of the things that they enabled us to do was to take collections and digitize

that material so that it could become part of this digital archive,” Allen said.

Graham said the process of scanning the materials can be time-consuming depending on the document’s condition.

“Because a lot of the material we’re dealing with is oversized or fragile, it requires a lot of careful handling,” Graham said.

“Since we’ve been at this, we’ve digitized millions of pages, so we’re getting a lot done, one page at a time.”

Sophomore Hannah Lohr-Pearson said online records are ideal for studying and research purposes.

“It is more convenient to be sitting on your bed than to make the trek to the library,” she said.

Graham said not all of the libraries’ content will be leaving their physical locations any time soon.

“Have you seen Davis around exam time?” Graham said. “Libraries are evolving, but we like that. That’s what makes this job fun, and that’s what makes this job challenging.”

university@dailytarheel.com

UNC students still unaware of safety app

UNC is trying to notify more students about Rave Guardian.

By Olivia Bane
Staff Writer

Even after five months, students still don’t know about the Department of Public Safety’s Rave Mobile Safety application.

Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, said his office did not have any data on the number of students who have registered for the app but admits notifying students about it can be challenging.

“Those who have discovered it have had nothing but good things to say about it. It’s just a matter of getting the information out there about it,” he said.

More than 100 universities in the U.S. have implemented the safety app called Rave Guardian. UNC pays an annual \$40,000 licensing fee for the app and an annual \$10,000 for the company’s Smart911 program, according to documents obtained by The Daily Tar Heel.

UNC has worked with Rave for many years, initially launching a mobile app and a 1-800-service before this version. Students sign up using their UNC email account to connect to DPS services. It’s available on Android and Apple devices.

“I hadn’t heard of it before, but it sounds like a good thing. I don’t know if I would use it, though,” said freshman Madison Rex. “I would just text my roommate and let her know that I’m on my way back. I’d probably forget to deactivate it and someone would be worried about me.”

The app includes a feature designed specifically for students walking home.

The Safety Timer program allows users to set a timer when beginning a long walk at night and then deactivate the timer when they arrive at their destination. If the timer is not manually deactivated, DPS gets a notification. The Personal Guardians option allows users select a pre-appointed guardian, such as a roommate, to also receive a notification.

Young said using the app is safer than texting a roommate since it is directly connected to DPS.

“We have a 911 center on campus, which is a rarity for most college campuses, that allows us to dispatch services as needed and make moves on your behalf that roommates or friends might not be able to make,” said Young.

While there are resources for on-campus students, off-campus students worry about getting home after the bus routes end.

“It sounds pretty useful, especially if you do have to walk home from the library late,” said junior Abby Miller. “I live off-campus, and SafeWalk can only go so far.”

The app also allows students to anonymously text a tip or photograph of suspicious events going on around campus. It includes a panic button that, when activated, notifies DPS immediately.

“They’re able to dispatch help immediately and pinpoint your location,” Young said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Offshore drilling might be reality in North Carolina

Senators and President Obama will consider plans to pursue oil exploration.

By Corey Risinger
Staff Writer

Five years after the British Petroleum Deepwater Horizon Oil spill, thoughts of offshore oil drilling are slipping back into the long-term plans of North Carolina’s members of Congress and the White House.

Sen. Thom Tillis and Sen. Richard Burr, both Republicans, jointly filed an amendment to the Keystone XL pipeline bill — yet to be passed — which would open states like Delaware, Maryland,

North Carolina and Virginia to offshore oil development.

The plan is estimated to provide 55,000 jobs, as well as lower utility costs within North Carolina, Tillis and Burr said in a statement on Jan. 22. It also included a measure for revenue sharing, outlining a 37.5 percent share of all Outer Continental Shelf leasing transactions to go directly to states.

Laura Taylor, director of the N.C. State University Center for Environmental and Resource Economic Policy, said even with revenue sharing — now exclusively available to few Gulf states — there’s little benefit to North Carolinians.

“(It) will not change the price of gasoline at all. That’s one thing we know for sure. It’s like opening up one

more McDonald’s in the Triangle is not going to change the price of any hamburgers in the Triangle,” she said.

Taylor, a member of a 2010 N.C. subcommittee on offshore oil exploration, said she questions whether jobs would go to North Carolina or to the better-equipped Virginia.

To compete with Virginia, Taylor said North Carolina would need to further develop ports like Morehead City and Wilmington.

Jon Sanders, director of regulatory studies at the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said he expects a favorable response to the recent proposals for offshore drilling.

“I don’t know how much of (a response) is just going to be a knee-jerk partisan reaction,” he said.

Just days after the Tillis-Burr

amendment, the Department of the Interior released plans for offshore drilling and oil exploration — which Taylor said has long been on the table for the Obama administration.

These areas, previously unopened to leasing and development in the administration’s 2012-2017 leasing program, would include North Carolina and Virginia.

But despite the White House’s 50-mile buffer from the coast, Christopher Martens, a UNC marine sciences professor, said he worries about additional oil exploration.

Martens said the coast of North Carolina along the western sides of the ocean basins has the roughest currents, making the potential drill sites very dynamic environments.

He said technological readiness is

a concern, after problems arose from the British Petroleum oil spill.

Martens said in the subcommittee — which delivered its final report just two weeks before the BP spill — that offshore drilling was not entirely safe, citing the statistic that every other day a major oil or gas leak occurs somewhere in the world.

There is a possibility of oil-rich mud north of Cape Hatteras, but Martens said he is firmly against drilling on the N.C. coast.

“Why choose to drill now?” he said. “It’s economically viable but for who? The answer is for the current generation who (is) making the investment — but what about your generation or the one after that?”

state@dailytarheel.com

From Scotland to UNC, ‘something wicked this way comes’

“Dunsinane” will debut in the United States through Carolina Performing Arts.

By Kristina Kokkonos
Staff Writer

Lovers of Shakespeare have been given a chance to witness a production that picks up where one of the playwright’s most well-known works leaves off.

David Greig’s “Dunsinane,” a play that begins where Shakespeare’s “Macbeth” ends, will make its United States debut tonight and Friday at Memorial Hall with the National Theatre of Scotland and the Royal Shakespeare Company.

Between the set, live music and internationally-renowned cast, Carolina Performing Arts Director of Marketing and Communications Mark Nelson is sure the performance will blow people away.

Directed by Roxana Silbert, “Dunsinane” will be the third show the National Theatre of Scotland has performed in Chapel Hill after “Black Watch” in 2011 and “The Strange Undoing of Prudencia Hart” in 2012.

Carolina Performing Art’s Mellon Postdoctoral Fellow Aaron Shackelford attributes the decision to make the U.S. premiere in Chapel Hill to both the theater’s long-standing relationship with Chapel Hill and the company’s recognition of the prestige of Carolina Performing Arts.

“They know that, with our community audiences and then our student-faculty audiences, we really appreciate and enjoy engaging with really thought-provoking theater like this performance,” Shackelford said.

One of the benefits of having top-notch performances like “Dunsinane” in Chapel Hill is that students can easily see shows they would not have been able to otherwise.

“I mean, you’re not going to pay \$10 again in your life to see the National Theatre of Scotland,” Shackelford said.

Mary Floyd-Wilson, the Bowman and Gordon Gray Distinguished Term Professor for the Department of English and Comparative Literature, will give a pre-show lecture on both “Macbeth” and “Dunsinane” at the Historic Playmakers Theater on Thursday.

Floyd-Wilson, who teaches

SEE ‘DUNSINANE’

Time: 7:30 p.m. tonight, 8 p.m. Friday

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: carolinaperformingarts.org

Shakespeare courses at UNC and has published on “Macbeth,” said she has never seen “Dunsinane” but, after reading the script, is excited to see the show.

“Anyone who’s taken Shakespeare would be curious about this play because they would have studied ‘Macbeth’ in a Shakespeare survey class,” she said.

Like “Macbeth,” “Dunsinane” features power struggles, battles and the consequences of war. Though set in the 20th century, Shackelford said the themes in the play are relevant to current issues happening worldwide.

“I think people see the play and put themselves into the different characters as it relates to (issues like) occupation and peace-keeping force,” Nelson said. “I think students are so in-tune today with world events that they’ll make



COURTESY OF CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS
Actors from the National Theatre of Scotland are returning to Chapel Hill again — this time to perform “Dunsinane” at Memorial Hall today and Friday.

those connections.”

Keith Fleming, who plays Macduff, said the performance of “Dunsinane” in Chapel Hill will be particularly interesting because of the variety of student interests and backgrounds.

“I think people can see different things that appeal to them, and not

necessarily coming from the dramatic arts point of view,” he said.

Fleming said he and the other actors have very much enjoyed their time in Chapel Hill, and even have a favorite place on Franklin Street.

“Gotta be Linda’s.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

LUX buses stir debate about transit rules

Some are asking if the private service can use public lanes.

By Hannah Jaggers
Staff Writer

Some Chapel Hill residents are debating the effect that private transit services are having on public transportation, sparked by the arrival of LUX at Central Park shuttles.

The shuttles are a private service that transports LUX residents to areas all around campus and back to the apartments on Central Park Lane, off Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. The service includes two private shuttles with routes that coincide with major public transit routes, including Chapel Hill Transit's U and RU routes.

Carrboro Alderman Damon Seils took to Twitter on Monday to express his frustration with the shuttle service.

"Just saw a private @LUX_ChapelHill shuttle sitting in a bus-only lane blocking public buses from accessing a major bus stop."

The LUX Twitter account responded that day: "Good Morning @damonseils, We are an authorized user of several bus stops as we transport large groups of people."

The LUX account removed its tweet on Tuesday. The company did not respond to multiple calls for comment Tuesday and Wednesday.

Lt. Josh Mecimore of the Chapel Hill Police Department said private shuttling services have the right to use public transport stops.

"You can't park in a bus stop, but if a car pulls up, they can drop people off or pick people up. There's nothing in our town ordinances that limits their ability to do that," he said.

Mecimore said because the shuttling service is an amenity to LUX residents, it is not under the town's control.

Seils said he put his concerns on Twitter when he saw how the LUX shuttles were affecting public transit stops.

"I saw a private shuttle service directly interfering with our public bus system, and it happens every day," Seils said.

Chapel Hill Transit Director Brian Litchfield said the organization is investigating the issue, though it will take time.

"We're aware of the shuttles beginning to utilize public bus stops, and that's something that we have been talking with our legal staff about," he said.

Freshman Micah Rogers said she does not think LUX shuttles should be allowed to use public transit lanes.

"I mean, if they want to open them to the public, then they are welcome to use the public lanes," Rogers said.

Seils said he has two concerns about private services.

"The students are having to pay for those services, and they are already paying for public services that they need



DTH/ALEX HAMEL

LUX shuttles are scheduled to pick up residents around campus every 15 minutes on weekdays.

to be riding so that public services will survive," Seils said. "Private shuttle services, if they proliferate in our community, are actually a threat to our public transport system."

Seils said another upset-

ting factor is where the LUX shuttles offer their services.

"It's also interesting to me, and also troubling to me, that this kind of service is being run along with the most heavily serviced transit

corridor in our community," Seils said. "It just seems like, in addition to the other issues that I raised, this service strikes me as redundant."

city@dailytarheel.com

Technology helps health care in North Carolina transcend distance

A UNC alumnus has co-founded a new telemedicine service.

By Marisa Bakker
Staff Writer

For a North Carolina-based telemedicine provider, the doctor is always in.

RelyMD, co-founded by UNC School of Medicine alumnus Dr. Bobby Park, is an online urgent care service that's available 24/7, 365 days a year — a type of care that's becoming more popular across the state. Launched in early January, RelyMD provides patients access to cheap, quick and convenient health care.

Users log on, pay the \$49.95 co-pay, input their medical history and are wire-

lessly connected with one of RelyMD's 70 practicing emergency medicine physicians.

"It's for everyone with a busy schedule (who) is looking for a convenient, easy, high-quality way to receive urgent care," Park said. "It's like Skype, except secure."

While the program is not currently covered by insurance, Park said it will be eventually.

"Innovation always precedes insurance and payers, it's just a matter of time," he said.

The idea behind RelyMD came from Park's sister, who lives in California.

"At the time, she had a young daughter who fell off the monkey bars and got a cut on her wrist — so, she sent me a bunch of pictures of it, I looked at it and I told her, 'It doesn't need stitches, this is what I would do to take care of that,'" Park said. "I thought, 'I do this every week with friends, family, church members — there is a critical need here.'"

The program can treat typical urgent care requests, such as cough, cold, allergies and generalized fever.

"We can't do online CPR or take care of heart attacks or anything," he said. "At least not yet."

While the wireless telemedical platform is able to treat about 40 different conditions, it is limited by the lack of objective data, said

"We can't do online CPR or take care of heart attacks or anything. At least not yet."

Dr. Robert Park,
co-founder and director of RelyMD

Dr. Marc Westle, director of Mission Hospital's Asheville-based telemedicine center.

"You can't get the vital signs, can't get to the heart, can't look at the ears, can't look in the throat — you can only see what's on the skin, based on the camera," Westle said.

He said, as long as patients use the service for care within well-defined clinical situations, the practice is beneficial.

Aside from doctor-patient services, telehealth also offers solutions for health professionals seeking a fresh take on patient care. Dr. Tim Poe, director of telehealth at UNC Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, described UNC's telehealth services as primarily practitioner-to-practitioner communication, rather than doctor to patient.

"We have the opportunity for remote sites and remote institutions to join this conversation," Poe said. "I think it's broadening the level of expertise and providing access to a variety of education materials, strategies and

TELEMEDICINE IN BRIEF

Online medical care has become a growing part of the health industry in the state:

- If someone has a symptom and wants it checked out, they can connect with a doctor via webcam.

- Telemedicine doctors can treat between 30 and 50 symptoms or conditions. The average wait time to see a doctor is 10 minutes.

- The doctors can treat cough, cold, allergies and general fever, though not life-threatening situations.

- The service costs the \$49.95 co-pay that a person would pay at an urgent care clinic but, in urgent care, the total cost can reach \$300.

practices, that health care practitioners might not otherwise have access to."

Telemedicine allows for collaboration between health professionals across distances, in addition to the wireless diagnosis services offered to those without easy access to care.

"What we're going to see is a greater ability to collaborate across distances," Poe said.

state@dailytarheel.com



Bus, bike, walk, or carpool...
to Victory!

It's On!

Join the Student Commute Challenge

- ✓ Track your commute and earn points!
- ✓ Weekly challenges earn extra points!

Follow us online
#turnitGREEN2015

www.studentcommutechallenge.com gtriangle.org

Housing Fair
Feb. 4

HEELS HOUSING

Win. Cool. Stuff.

Live!

First pick of on-campus housing, sponsored by UNC Housing & Residential Education, basketball signed by Roy Williams, Southern Season gift cards & more!

There's tons of stuff up for grabs. Want to win it? Enter The DTH's third annual HeelsHousing fair photo contest and **#ShowYourCarolina** spirit to win.

Tyra Pearson @SheLivesHoly

This is how I #livethebluelife, with a lot of school spirit!!!! @DTHHousingFair #Alderman






The Daily Tar Heel • @DTHHousingFair • heelshousing.com

JANUARY

1/30: WHO'S BAD? (Michael Jackson Tribute) \$15/\$17
w/Animal Envoys
1/31: DRIVE-BY TRUCKERS**(\$25/\$28) w/ Fly Golden Eagle

FEBRUARY

Feb 4: KINA GRANNIS**(\$20/\$23) w/ Imaginary Future
Feb 5: LOTUS**(\$19.50/\$22) w/Kung Fu
Feb 6: **Bob Marley Celebration:** Mickey Mills & Steel, Jam Rock, Plutopia & more
2/7, 2/8: **SHOVELS & ROPE** w/Caroline Rose (2 shows!)
Feb 9: LIVING COLOUR** (\$22/\$25)
Feb 13: **DAVID BROMBERG** (Solo) \$23/\$27
Feb 14: **WKNC Double-Barrel Benefit:** Eternal Summers, Elvis Depressedly, Museum Mouth, Body Games
Feb. 16: **Pop Up Chorus** (\$7 adults/\$5 students)
Feb 18: LUCERO & RYAN BINGHAM w/ Twin Forks**(\$25)
Feb 19: AARON CARTER w/ Line Up Atlantic (\$15/\$17)
2/25: **Kim Gordon: discussing her new memoir GIRL IN A BAND. with Jon Wurster.** Discussion and book signing.
Tickets \$30 -- includes copy of the book
2/27: **WXYC 90s Dance**
2/28: **LIGHTS** w/Ex Ambassadors (\$15/\$18)

MARCH

1 SU: **LOGIC (Sold out)**
2 MO: AESOP ROCK WITH ROB SONIC, Homeboy Sandman(\$20)
5 TH: CURSIVE** (\$15) w/Beach Slang
6 FR: **of Montreal** w/Yonatan Gat** (\$17)
MARCH 15: THE CHURCH**(\$25/\$28)
MARCH 20: CARBON LEAF**(\$15/\$17)
3/21: BOMBADIL Record Release Party w/Sinners & Saints (\$12/\$15)
March 24: **LA DISPUTE & TITLE FIGHT** w/ The Hotelier**(\$20/\$23)
March 27: SWANS (\$18/\$20) Presented in association with **Kings**
March 28: TWIN SHADOW**(\$16/\$18)

APRIL

April 3: NEW FOUND GLORY w/Turnstile, This Wild Life, Turnover** (\$18.50/ \$23)
April 7: THE MOUNTAIN GOATS**(\$20)
April 9: Talib Kweli & Immortal Technique (\$22/\$25)
April 30: **HOUNDMOUTH****(\$15)

MAY

May 1: **PETER HOOK & THE LIGHT** (A Joy Division Celebration)
May 9: **KAISER CHIEFS****(\$22/\$25; on sale 1/30)
May 12: **TORO Y MOI** w/Keath Mead** (\$18/\$20; on sale 1/30)
May 15: **Mae (The Everglow 10th Anniversary Tour)****20/\$23)
JUNE 17 (We): CLEAN BANDIT (\$20/\$22)

CAT'S CRADLE

919-967-9053
300 E. Main Street • Carrboro

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30
WHO'S BAD

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
KINA GRANNIS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9
LIVING COLOUR

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
LIGHTS

WE ARE ALSO PRESENTING...

SHOWS AT CAT'S CRADLE -- BACK ROOM:
1/29: Gentleman Contender w/Ace Henderson (\$7)
1/30: The Grand Shell Game/ Matt Phillips/ Rebekah Todd/Oblations
1/31: Loose Jets w/Demon Eye and Thick Modine
2/4: Hannah Chapman w/Hannah Christian (\$5)
2/5/15: White Arrows w/Chappo, Heads On Sticks
2/7: Sibanna, No Brainer, Heavyweights (\$7)
2/8: Jack The Radio w/Debonzo Brothers and Jukthma (\$7)
2/11: JANTSEN + DIRT MONKEY w/Ray Volpe (\$12/\$14)
2/13: Crystal Bright & the Silver Hands w/Curtis Eller
2/14: Mick Jenkins and Kirk Knight (\$12/\$14)
2/18: RETOX w/Whores, Static is a City**(\$10/\$12)
2/19: Black Cadillac (\$10)
2/20: Archbishops of Blount Street w/Rock-It Pops, O-Whales (\$7)
2/21: Sean Watkins w/Jill Andrews**(\$12/\$15)
2/26: The Deslondes w/ Banditos (\$10)
2/28: MARSHALL CRENSHAW**(\$20)
3/4: Elie w/Avers (\$8/\$10)
3/6: Jon Shain Trio w/ Lynn Blakey (\$10)
3/7: CHADWICK STOKES (of Dispatch/State Radio) \$15
3/11: River City Extension w/Air Traffic Controller**(\$12/\$14)
3/13: Liz Longley w/ Anthony D'Amato (\$8/\$10)
3/17: Jessica Hernandez and The Deltas (\$10/\$12)
3/18: Horse Feathers (\$10)
4/8: Bright Light Social Hour
4/11: WAXAHATCHEE w/ The Goodbye Party** (\$13/\$15)
4/16: Tim Barry w/Sam Russo (\$10/\$12)
4/24: Joe Pug (\$13/\$15)
4/25: TYRONE WELLS w/Dominic Balli and Emily Hearn
5/4: TWO GALLANTS w/Blank Range (\$15)

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
Feb 5, 2015: COLD WAR KIDS w/Eliot Moss (Sold Out)
Feb 15: THE NEW PORNOGRAPHERS w/ Operators**\$30
April 17: HISS GOLDEN MESSENGER (\$15; on sale 1/30)
May 4: JENNY LEWIS (\$25/\$27)

SHOW AT KINGS (Raleigh):
Feb 27: River Whyless w/This Mountain

SHOWS AT MOTORCO (Durham):
JAN 30: ZOLA ISSUS w/Oderadorian and VVAQRT (\$15/\$17)
March 24: SWERVE/DRIVER**(\$15/\$17) w/ Gateway Drugs

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

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

SHOW AT Durham Performing Arts Center:
May 7: SUFJAN STEVENS (on sale Jan 30, 10 AM)

SHOW AT RED HAT AMPHITHEATRE:
APRIL 3: ALT-1 (presented in association w/ Livenation)

SHOW AT THE RITZ (Raleigh):
APRIL 22: SLEATER-KINNEY**(\$23 + fees)
MAY 9: DELTA RAE**(\$25)
(shows presented in association w/Livenation)

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

SHOW AT MEMORIAL HALL (Chapel Hill):
March 30: WELCOME TO NIGHT VALE w/musical guest Dessa (presented in association with AEG Live)

Serving **CAROLINA BREWERY** Beers on Tap!
CAT'S CRADLE TICKET OUTLETS: Schoolkids Records (Raleigh), CD Alley (Chapel Hill)
** ON -LINE! @ http://www.ticketfly.com/ ** For Phone orders Call (919) 967-9053

www.catscradle.com
The BEST live music - 18 & over admitted

THE HEROES OF THE DAY

Twenty years ago, law student Wendell Williamson shot and killed two people on Henderson Street before brave people stepped up to stop him.

A humble hero reflects

Bill Leone tackled Wendell Williamson during the shooting.

By Samantha Sabin
Senior Writer

Bill Leone is humble. Whenever the 46-year-old returns to Chapel Hill, old acquaintances still recognize him when he's walking down the street. "Hey, you're the Chapel Hill hero," they will say to him. Leone doesn't understand it. He never did it for the recognition. On that day 20 years ago, he was just following his gut. On Jan. 26, 1995, UNC law student Wendell Williamson walked down Henderson Street carrying a semi-automatic rifle. He opened fire and killed two people: Chapel Hill resident Ralph Walker Jr. and UNC student Kevin Reichardt. Leone, a then-UNC senior and ex-Marine, heard the shots while taking inventory at the Tammany Hall bar on Rosemary Street, where The Chapel Hill Underground is now located. He didn't think about what to do next. He felt it. "I was a Marine before I went to college, and I was in the first Desert Storm, and people always attribute it to that," he said. "I attribute it to being from New Jersey, I don't know." Crawling through the gravel lot beside the bar, he noticed bystanders paused on the streets watching Williamson or watching the event from their windows. "And I just thought, 'He's going to shoot one of these people through a window,'" he said. "They were standing there just looking at the guy."

'I just didn't feel it'

Leone said he remembers six police officers were already on the scene, shooting at Williamson. Leone approached Williamson. Williamson turned his gun towards Leone. Leone dove towards Williamson, tackling him and ending the shooting. Williamson was arrested and later would be charged with two counts of first-degree murder. He was found not guilty by reason of insanity in 1995. In the process, Leone was shot in the shoulder. The bullet slightly cut him on his shoulder and bounced off. Leone said it is unclear if one of the six police officers on sight hit Leone or if Williamson did. But Leone didn't notice he was shot until he arrived at the hospital. "I just didn't feel it," he said. The day was cold, gray and nasty, by Leone's accounts, the sky humming of possible rain. "It wasn't traumatic to me," he said. "I never felt like I did enough to garner attention because people died,

"It wasn't traumatic to me. I never felt like I did enough to garner attention because people died."

Bill Leone,
UNC student who tackled the gunman



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS
Bill Leone stands at the corner of Henderson and Rosemary streets, near where he was 20 years ago when he tackled Wendell Williamson.

and so I've always kind of let it go." The next day, interview requests from media outlets came pouring in. The only interview he did was one of Matt Lauer's first for the Today Show. "We had been celebrating all night," Leone said. "And suddenly at 5:30 (a.m.) there were people knocking at my door." He started receiving job offers. During a spring break trip to Mexico, female UNC students whom Leone said would have never talked to him were suddenly interested in his life. Professors were more benevolent towards him. More people were actively trying to be his friend. Because no one knew who actually shot Leone, lawyers even called him to offer their services in case Leone wanted to sue the Chapel Hill Police Department. He never took those offers, and he never wanted to entertain them. "It was my 10 minutes," he said. Dan Holmes, who graduated from UNC in 1994, worked with Leone at Tammany Hall. On Jan. 26, 1995, Holmes was in Charlotte when he got a call saying Leone had been involved in a tragedy and was shot. So Holmes got in his car and drove out to see him. When he heard the story, he wasn't surprised that Leone had intervened. "And he was very quick to remind (the press) of the tragedy itself," Holmes said. "I think that pretty much embodies him as a person."

World's worst stockbroker

But Leone's life prior to his few minutes of fame wasn't glamorous. After attending high school in New Jersey, Leone enlisted in the Marines in 1987. For the next four years, he was a military man. He spent most of his tour overseas, and he was a part of the first Desert Storm operation. When he was appointed to the naval academy, he turned it down. "In Desert Storm, I hadn't seen a woman or a beer in six months," Leone said. "And I was like, 'You know, I think I'm going to do some-

thing different." So he enrolled at UNC. The plan was to major in business, but he was rejected from the school. His credits transferred into the industrial relations major, a program which is now called management and society. When he graduated from UNC, Leone knew one thing: He didn't want to exploit his fame. He turned down job offers, packed his bags and went to Atlanta to be a stockbroker. As Leone puts it, "I was, hands-down, the world's worst stockbroker." To make ends meet, he would work part-time as a bartender. Eventually, a friend offered him a job with Budweiser Brewing, beginning Leone's career in the beer and wine industry. Now, he's the sales manager at the Mutual Distributing Company in Raleigh, N.C.

The Chapel Hill hero

Daniel Kulenic, a partner at Tyler's Taproom in Carrboro, was a freshman at UNC when the shooting occurred. He recognized the name: Bill Leone. But he never saw the man. Until many years later when Leone came into Tyler's for a drink. They found a connection and started their friendship. Kulenic remembered that name, though: Leone. So he brought it up the next time he saw Leone for a drink. "He's a big personality, a big guy and a lot of respect, but he's also a humble man," Kulenic said. "So it definitely wasn't anything he wanted to promote, but he couldn't deny it at the same time." Reminiscing while at Top of the Hill's Back Bar, Leone doesn't understand why people still care. Most UNC students weren't even born yet when this shooting happened. Yet, people recognize him. If he had it his way, he wouldn't continue to tell the story. But his wife of 10-and-a-half years, Donna Leone, is proud of him and encourages him to share his story, especially for their two boys. "It's cool when I'm with my kids and someone comes up to me and says, 'Hey, you're the Chapel Hill hero.'"

special.projects@dailytarheel.com

Injured officer uses book to discuss struggle

Demetris Stephenson-Cobb was shot in the hand and lost a finger.

By Morgan Swift
Senior Writer

Her whole life, Demetris Stephenson-Cobb dreamt of becoming a police officer and eventually working for the FBI. Unfortunately, her law enforcement career was cut short 20 years ago when Wendell Williamson opened fire on Henderson Street, killing two and inflicting Stephenson-Cobb with a life-altering injury to her hand at age 25. On January 26, 1995, Stephenson-Cobb, who had been working in law enforcement for less than two years, responded to a call about gunshots being fired in the area.

"When I got close to the scene, it seemed a little chaotic with people running," Stephenson-Cobb said. "But at the same time it was kind of quiet. That's when I saw the body in the middle of the road."

"But at the same time, it was kind of quiet. That's when I saw the body in the middle of the road."

Demetris Stephenson-Cobb,
Police officer injured in the shooting

'The hand of God'

Stephenson-Cobb said she knew something was wrong but it was too late — gunshots began to rain in from the driver's side of her vehicle. Williamson was apprehended, but not before 28 rounds had been fired at her, Stephenson-Cobb said. Miraculously, she had only been shot in the hand. Stephenson-Cobb said she lost one of her fingers, can no longer fully close her hand and still sustains frequent headaches due to shrapnel behind her eye. But she had God's protection with her that day. "There was no skill that protected me," Stephenson-Cobb said. "It was the hand of God on my life." After two surgeries and a lot of therapy, Stephenson-Cobb realized she would have to switch careers and, after getting her masters degree at N.C. Central University, she began working in school counseling. "A school is just like a little city or a town," Stephenson-Cobb said. "I'm able to help people and that was what my

heart was for anyway." Stephenson-Cobb released her first book, "Repairer of the Breach: An Officer's Survival Journey" earlier this year. The book discusses the shooting and her faith, recovery and other struggles she's faced including being the only African-American female training at the police academy. Stephenson-Cobb now lives in Greenville, N.C., and is working on obtaining an advanced degree in counseling from UNC-Greensboro.

'Sounded like cannons'

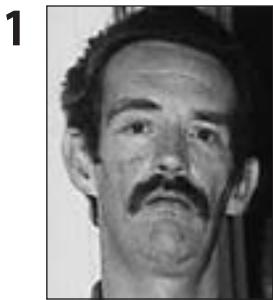
Sgt. Bryan Walker of the Chapel Hill Police Department said he was on duty when the shooting took place 20 years ago. At the time, Walker said the only firearms officers carried were handguns. Williamson had a semi-automatic rifle. "Wendell's shots sounded like a cannon and ours sounded like pop guns," Walker said. Walker and Stephenson-Cobb served together in law enforcement before she sustained her injury. "She's probably one of the

niciest people you could ever meet and has a great sense of humor," Walker said. Walker said Stephenson-Cobb's short stature might have saved her life that day because she was small enough to duck into her vehicle. "We had a really close-knit little group," Walker said. "We were upset that one of our friends had been hurt." Walker said the incident effected the atmosphere of the police department. "Police officers always try to prepare for the worst, but the worst had never really happened in Chapel Hill," he said. Rosemary Waldorf, who was elected as mayor in Nov. 1995, said police have always done a great job in crime prevention and she could not recall another incident like this one during her time in office. "It's one of those things that happens sometimes that is impossible to predict," she said. "The town and community was so relieved that an officer didn't get killed."

city@dailytarheel.com

WENDELL WILLIAMSON'S DESTRUCTIVE PATH

Wendell Williamson enters Henderson Street and shoots and kills his first victim, Ralph Walker Jr. Walker was an assistant manager at McDonald's and was standing on the steps of a home when he was shot by Williamson.

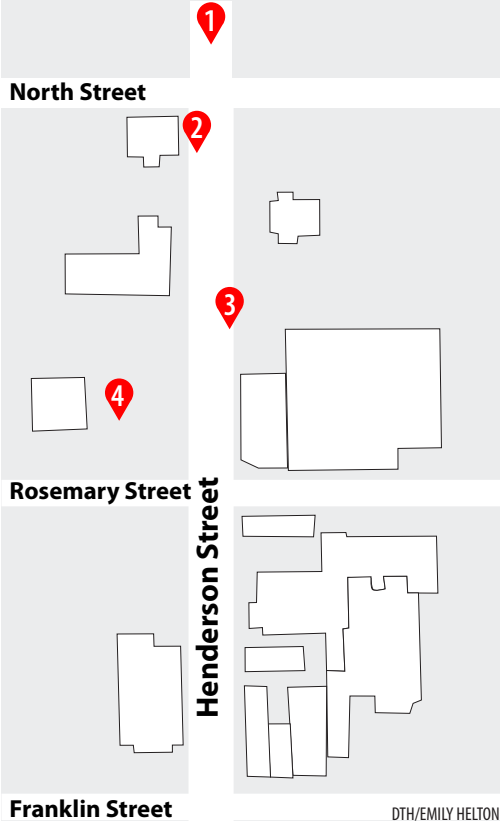


Williamson continues walking down Henderson Street and shoots and kills varsity lacrosse player Kevin Reichardt, who was riding his bike down the street. Reichardt's family has since started a scholarship in his name.



"There was no skill that protected me. It was the hand of God on my life."

Demetris Stephenson-Cobb,
police officer who was shot and injured during the incident



"I just thought, 'He's going to shoot one of these people through a window.'"

Bill Leone,
UNC senior who tackled Wendell Williamson to the ground



Williamson continues walking down the street and opens fire on Demetris Stephenson-Cobb, a police officer responding to the incident in her vehicle. Stephenson-Cobb lost one of her fingers and now can't fully close her hand.



Bill Leone, a senior at UNC at the time, crawls on his stomach through a gravel lot on the corner of Henderson and Rosemary streets before tackling Williamson to the ground. Chapel Hill Police later apprehended Williamson.

BOA
FROM PAGE 1

Tuesday, the board approved the grant request through the Affordable Housing Special Revenue Fund.

Lillie Brown and her mother, Addie, both of whom are over the age of 65, have lived in their home since the 1960s.

Christine Council, co-owner of Bonneville Electric, said the business initially worked with the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service to help install a heating and central air system in Brown's home. In doing so, the company noticed Brown's home had electrical issues.

Bonneville gave the Jackson Center a 20 percent discount towards the cost of the repair.

"We like to help nonprofits that work in our community and improve the lives of our residents," Council said.

Hudson Vaughan, director of programs at the Jackson Center, said this was the first time the organization helped a resident apply for a grant.

"This case was especially important to me because it's someone that lives in the historic Rogers Road neighborhood and the Carrboro community," he said.

After funding Brown's project, the Special Revenue Fund will have at least \$34,750 left over.

Alderwoman Bethany Chaney said the Special Revenue Fund is used only a couple of times a year.

"One reason for this is that there's not a whole lot of money in it," she said. "The second reason is the uses are relatively narrow."

The fund is used to help improve or increase affordable housing and to help residents remain in their homes.

"Ms. Brown and her family are paying extraordinary amounts of money on their utilities, and we wanted it to be more affordable," Chaney said.

Vaughan said there's an immense need for increased affordable housing and critical home repairs but, at the same time, there have been huge

cuts to state federal funds.

"I appreciate that Carrboro is trying to increase the funds. \$30,000 will help, but hundreds of thousands of dollars are needed to really make a difference," Vaughan said.

Chaney said the Affordable Housing Task Force met Monday to improve the guidelines that outline who can receive funding and to work on increasing the money in the fund. The task force expects to approve the guidelines in the next six weeks, she said.

"We're hoping that the 2014-2015 budget for the town will approve a greater investment in the fund," she said.

This is just one way of helping someone who has lived in Carrboro for generations, Vaughan said.

"A lot of residents throughout this area have spent their lives serving this community but, despite their hard work, low wages do not cover the rising housing costs of living in this area," he said.

city@dailytarheel.com

SECTION 8
FROM PAGE 1

"Every landlord wants a good, paying tenant at the end of the day," she said. "I think there may be an opportunity to try to incentivize the program, but I want to first hear from (the property providers) what would be helpful for them in making the program more attractive."

George Barrett, coordinator of organizing and advocacy for the Marian Cheek Jackson Center, said the center has been working with developers to design incentives for the voucher program that would benefit them.

"If you add this amount of affordable housing units, you can build two or three stories higher than you anticipated — so you have more units but a larger segment of affordable housing," he said.

The county is also considering creating a new position for a housing locator, said Jamie Rohe, homeless programs coordinator for the

Housing and Community Development Department.

"It's kind of what it sounds like — a person responsible for having complete knowledge of all of the affordable housing developments in the county, for recruiting landlords to accept housing choice vouchers, for keeping a list and being able to tell people which landlords accept housing choice vouchers," she said.

"Everybody has a little piece of the puzzle. Everyone sees a little piece of it and has their own contacts and partial information. What I'm advocating is one person who can be the resource for that information."

Rich said she hopes having a permanent director of housing and community development and new ideas being generated among county leaders and officials will spur change.

"We're going to become all snow-white, upper- and middle-class folks if we don't pay attention," she said. "It can kill a town, that lack of diversity."

city@dailytarheel.com

FREE COLLEGE
FROM PAGE 1

"I like to think it's because there was a groundswell of support for 529 programs," Morris said. "(The movement came) from Congress, from those of us in the 529 industry and most importantly from our account owners, who spoke out quickly and vocally that these services are helping millions of families."

She said 529s particularly help middle-class American families trying to refrain from using student loans.

"If we're worried about that as a society, any kind of savings that can benefit paying for college tuition and not have to take out loans should be a good thing," Bitzer said.

Bitzer added that it was unlikely that the tax would have made it through a Republican-led Congress anyway.

"If this was a trial balloon, it got shot down quick."

state@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$20.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day	25 Words.....\$42.50/week Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

Child Care Wanted

AWESOME SITTER WANTED: Looking for fun, engaged sitter for our 2 boys (9 and 11). Mondays and Wednesdays 2:40-5:40pm. Must have car. Please contact mattison957@gmail.com.

EXPERIENCED SITTER NEEDED: 20-30 hrs/wk caring for 7 and 11 year-old boy and girl in Chapel Hill near campus. School pick up and activities weekdays, until 6pm, some evenings. Minimum 6 months to 1 year commitment. Excellent pay for right person. Clean driving record. Cooking a plus. Contact: battelpark68@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which 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.

DESIRABLE STUDIO APARTMENT in quiet town-home community. Minutes to downtown Carrboro, UNC-CH. Overlooks creek and woods. On busline. No undergraduates, pets, smoking. \$550/mo. Includes heat and water. 919-929-9806, 919-280-6781, janzelman1@gmail.com.

AVAILABLE NOW. Furnished room \$550/mo. for 1, \$650/mo. for 2 in our home near Eastgate. Separate entrance, kitchen, bath all shared with other tenant. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking, pets. Lease, deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

Help Wanted

SOUTHERN VILLAGE STUDIO: Rarely available detached garage apartment. Southern Village. Spacious, private, quiet. Fully furnished. Includes utilities, WiFi. 3 minute walk to Weaver Street, movie theater, restaurants, park and ride. \$825/mo. 919-537-8466.

1BR APARTMENT in quiet neighborhood at private home 5 miles south of UNC. Park and ride bus approximately 1 mile from house. Private entrance, kitchen, living area, bedroom, bath. Free internet access and cable. \$435/mo. Water included. \$150 deposit. No smoking, no pets. References required. 919-942-2432, leave message.

STONECROP apartments. Walk to campus. 4BR/4BA. Rent includes all utilities, cable, WiFi, W/D, huge kitchen, rec room, parking, security entrance. Call 919-968-7226, email rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

Help Wanted

ARE YOU GOOD AT SALES? Looking for the perfect person to pitch my product. 15-20 hrs/wk. Must have car, be available for light travel. Great for students. Apply in person: Tonya's Cookies 405 West Rosemary Street, M-Th, 3-5pm. No phone calls.

ARE YOU A FRESHMAN, sophomore, junior? Year round, low stress job on campus. STUDENT assistant needed at Lineberger Cancer Center. FLEXIBLE 3 hour shift Minimum. 12 hrs/wk. Email resume: leslie_schreiner@med.unc.edu.

UNIVERSITY CLUB OF DURHAM is now hiring servers and hosts for all shifts, \$10-\$14/hr. Flexible schedules. Apply in person: 3100 Tower Boulevard, Suite 1700 Durham 27707. 919-493-8099.

BARTENDER, SERVER, HOST, COOK Ca-laVela Epanada and Tequila Bar is opening soon! We're now hiring staff members for all positions. Email resumes to mike.letkemann@moonlightmgmt.com to set up an interview.

Tutoring Services

GRE PREP Begins February 16 and 18

In partnership with select programs of UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU, PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for the GRE entrance exam. Early Bird rates are \$504 (\$12/hour) for our 42 hour course. Attend nights, days, or weekends in person or Live Online. To visit a class or to learn more, go to www.prepsuccess.com/ or call tel:919-791-0810

Announcements

HIRING NOW: CATERING. Server and bartender positions for on campus events at the Blue Zone. Catering experience NOT necessary. Email resume to rockytopunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

ASSISTANT PRESCHOOL TEACHER: Harvest Learning Center is hiring an assistant to work primarily with children ages 3 to 5. Willing to educate and train. A love for children and work ethic required. Send resumes to harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: Gain valuable business experience with The AroundCampus Group, a Chapel Hill collegiate marketing company. Flexible schedule. Average \$13/hr. Email resume to amoores@aroundcampus.com.

Lost & Found

LOST: RAMESES MITTEN on campus after FSU game 1/24. Blue knit with fleece inside. 336-254-1027.

Tutoring Services

Summer Jobs

POOL PROFESSIONALS IS NOW hiring life-guards and pool attendants for the summer. Work at a location close to campus! Flexible hours and great pay! Contact us today! agreiner@poolprofessionals.com, 919-787-7878.

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK

\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Tutoring Wanted

SAT TUTOR WANTED. Respond to: north_carolina_999@yahoo.com.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

HOROSCOPES

If January 29th is Your Birthday...

Collaborate for shared prosperity this year. There's money available, especially after 3/20. A friend assists at a fork in your educational road after 4/8. A romantic turning point arises. October eclipses usher a new phase in shared prosperity, with a communications shakeup. New options appear. Partnership provides key tools. Give your love and it returns magnified.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 — A conflict between career and family arises. Don't assume you know the answer or spend on it. Shed light on the truth without making a determination. Prepare for new responsibilities. Consider each person's resources as you make decisions. Reassure them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 — Schedule trips and events carefully. Turn down a suggestion that goes against your grain. Figure costs before committing. Cash flow impacts work or vice versa. Friends help you make a connection. Magnetic personalities come together. Breathe deeply.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 — Handle basic priorities today and keep income flowing or learn the hard way. A reality check could startle. Go with the flow. Keep practicing and you get through. Relax and enjoy it. Pull in your creative harvest.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 — A perfect storm brews around financial discussion today. Avoid talking about money if possible. Hold onto your cash and avoid provoking jealousies. Manage administrative details, file papers and keep accounts current, but make big decisions together later.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 — Maintain confidence even when there are breakdowns everywhere. Innovative solutions are possible today. Step outside the box. Sift through the fluff for solid data. Think it over, and get feedback from friends and family. Keep the momentum.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 — What does your partner think? Obstacles in the road could cause sparks to fly. Give each other the benefit of the doubt, and avoid upset. Use your best manners. Do your chores. Share your appreciation for a job well done.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 — Take care of health and vitality, for yourself and those nearby. Avoid colds and the flu by getting extra rest, exercise and good food. Hold onto what you have. Cut stress by taking frequent peace breaks. Meditate on a dream.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 — Take care of work first, then turn to personal goals. Compromise may be required. You feel like splurging. Get your team to do the research. Ask probing questions. Flesh out the details. Choose beauty over practicality.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 — Your team is a big help today. Let them handle the details. Read the fine print. There are valuables hidden in that stack of stuff. Let another take the lead. Prepare for fierce competition by strengthening your network.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 — There's a setback in a game. Review deadlines, commitments and routines. Ensure that they make use of your talents. Get carried away by a fascinating exchange of ideas. Evaluate and choose new strategies. Consider the consequences before implementation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 — Things may not go according to plan. Feelings seem more sensitive than usual. It's not an illusion. Take time to think things over. Friends are there for you. Take authority over your own responsibilities, and let others handle the rest.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 — Someone at home is dealing with barriers and breakdowns around love or a dream. Provide comfort and support. Explore hidden options. Examine fears to banish them. Learn from objections. Your listening is a gift. Give it generously.

(c) 2015 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

★ ALL IMMIGRATION MATTERS ★

Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship

REDUCED FEE FOR FACULTY & STUDENTS!

NC Board Certified Attorney Specialist

LISA BRENNAN • 919-932-4593 • visas-us.com

DRUG and ALCOHOL OFFENSES

Law Office of Daniel A. Hatley

919.200.0822 • dawn@hatleylawoffice.com

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

11515-5811 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Town and Country Cleaning

Outstanding Cleaning for More than 23 Years!

Contact our helpful Customer Care Specialists at www.cleantmychapelhillhouse.com

Mention this ad for current specials!

LOVE

a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus

lovechapelhill.com

Sundays 10:00 and 11:45

The Varsity Theatre

First Pentecostal Church

Days Inn, 1312 N. Fordham Blvd.

Worship with Us: WEDNESDAYS at 7:30pm

Special Music & Singing in Each Service

Visit us in Durham at 2008 W. Carver St. Sunday 10am & 6:30pm, Tuesday 7:30pm

For more details: 919-477-6555 Johnny Godair, Pastor

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

Join us for dinner & fellowship! Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.

THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS

A Parish in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina

Student Chaplain - The Rev. Tamara Lee (lee@thechapelofthecross.org)

304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC (919) 929-2193 | www.thechapelofthecross.org

NEWMAN

Catholic Student Center Parish

Mass Schedule

Tues-Fri 5pm

Saturday 5:15pm

Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm

919.929.3730

newman-chapelhill.org

218 Pittsboro Street

Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Welcome!

To the Chapel Hill

Christian Science Church

Sunday Service 10:30-11:30am

1300 MLK, Jr. Blvd.

942-6456

Presbyterian Campus Ministry

jrogers@upcch.org • 919-967-2311

110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill

• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM

• Weekly small groups

• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.

• Tips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.

www.uncpcm.com

Couple uses art, poetry to evoke ritual

The Stone Center opens exhibit of spouses' work.

By **Jamie Stuart**
Staff Writer

The Sonja Haynes Stone Center has been focusing on a theme of rebirth in its 26th year — and a new art exhibition, opening tonight, continues to play on that idea.

Tonight is the opening night of the “Ritual + Time Travel = Rebirth” exhibit, which will feature and combine artwork by Michael Platt and poems by his wife, Carol Beane.

Joseph Jordan, the director of the Stone Center and curator of this exhibition, said he sought out Platt and Beane because of their works’ focus on ritual and the way that rituals are present, particularly in African-American and diaspora communities.

He said the exhibit will give viewers a different way of looking at some of the everyday things they do in life.

“Activities are repeated over and over, and as they do that, they begin to have meaning,

“We usually don’t consult and don’t try to work on one piece together at the same time.”

Carol Beane,
co-exhibiting artist of “Ritual + Time Travel = Rebirth”

and once they have meaning, they can contribute to a rebirth — a rebirth of a spirit, rebirth of a people, rebirth of a place,” Jordan said.

Beane and Platt have a unique way of working together in that they don’t attempt to illustrate each other’s works when creating poetry or artwork to accompany the other’s piece.

“We usually don’t consult and don’t try and work on one piece together at the same time,” Beane said.

“He’ll do the image, and I’ll do the poem, and we’ll maybe go off and come back maybe a couple of times until it feels right for both of us.”

Platt said he would present an image to Beane, who would search for a poem that could accompany the piece nicely. Beane does the same by presenting Platt with a set of words.

“We try not to plan it, but sometimes we do,” Platt said.

“Sometimes there’s a little bit of cheating that goes on.”

Because of this style of creation, Beane hopes people read her words and think about them and respond to them almost independently of the artwork next to them.

Beane said she thinks this makes both elements of the work even stronger.

“There’s a certain dislocation that goes on when it’s not the type of image you’d expect,” she said. “It creates a kind of space, a very provocative space.”

Platt said he doesn’t do a lot of planning or sketching of his images before he creates them on the computer; rather, they usually just come to him late at night, which is when he gets most of his work done.

He said he hopes that viewers will be visually and mentally inspired by the exhibit.

“It’s like a bus ride or a train ride,” Platt said. “You see things that excite you, and



DTH/SAMANTHA TAYLOR

“Ritual + Time Travel = Rebirth” will be shown at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center starting today.

you don’t really have time to get off the bus or train and investigate, but you remember the scene and it visually excites you.”

The exhibit will be on display for the remainder of the semester.

Platt said students will have the chance to interpret the art in different ways.

“You might understand what’s happening, you might not,” he said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

SEE THE ARTIST TALK

Time: 9 p.m. tonight

Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center

Info: www.events.unc.edu

Disability advocates note progress and push for more

A campus advocacy group celebrated its fourth anniversary.

By **Brielle Kronstedt**
Staff Writer

In four years, the Carolina Coalition for Disability Justice has accomplished more than most University groups can in a lifetime.

The organization is celebrating its four-year anniversary of its website and listserv this month.

Jack Witty, Best Buddies president, says the campus perception of disabilities has progressed substantially over the last few years.

“The change has been really visible,” he said.

The coalition has accomplished a collection of agenda items, like founding the UNC Chapel Hill ADA Legacy Project. This project, which offers an oral history of disability rights at the University, has led to the creation of two disability studies classes.

Junior Hannah Single

took a disability studies course with Professor Neel Ahuja in spring 2014 after becoming a volunteer with Best Buddies.

“The class gave me a better perspective on working with people with disabilities,” she said. “Especially when talking about disabilities. I have become more aware of my word choices.”

The coalition has also established three undergraduate student organizations that actively fight for disability justice.

Best Buddies members also lead a disability awareness committee seeking to raise awareness for disability rights, with one of their biggest projects being the annual “Spread the Word to End the Word” campaign.

Witty says he has seen a wonderful change since they first started the campaign.

“When we first started our ‘Spread the Word to End the Word’ campaign, we had a lot of people asking why we were doing it and why the ‘r-word’ is bad,” he said.

“We’re coming into year

three of that and you can see the difference — people are coming up and asking if they can sign our petition because they totally agree with the cause.”

Best Buddies is hoping to bring Kyle Maynard, a quadriplegic former wrestler for the University of Georgia, to speak to students on campus.

“It is such an inspiring story that it will hopefully have broad appeal across campus from athletes to everyone else,” Witty said.

Logan Gin, co-chair for Advocates for Carolina, said his group is looking to become involved in planning committees like University transportation committees and the University’s master plan.

“We are trying to get some input into those talks to make sure that disabilities and campus accessibility is a discussion that’s being had,” said Gin, who lives with dwarfism.

While accessibility at UNC has made significant progress, Gin said there is still room for improvement. He has had to change recitation sections

before because he could not access certain classrooms.

“Some of the buildings aren’t as accessible as you may think — one of the elevators in Gardner still had a manual door that you had to open and close which was a hassle with my scooter,” Gin said.

“One of the things the University prides itself on is its history and how old we are, but at the same time it’s kind of a challenge with the older buildings and facilities to make them accessible.”

university@dailytarheel.com



20/20
for
20%
LESS

20% discount* for UNC Students, State Employees, & UNC Health Care Employees at UNC OPTICAL.

Conveniently located in the UNC Kittner Eye Center

2226 Nelson Hwy., Suite 200
Chapel Hill, NC 27517
unceye.org | 984-974-2039

* Discount is applicable on all prescription eyeglasses (frames and lenses) and on all prescription and non-prescription sunglasses. 20% employee and student discount cannot be combined with any insurance plan or other discount plan.

games

SUDOKU
THE SKILL OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
© 2015 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

TRIBUNE
MEDIA SERVICES
www.tribune.com

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

Library goes digital

The Digital Heritage Center received a grant to digitize North Carolina records. See pg. 3 for story.

Rave app is unknown

The Department of Public Safety pays for a mobile app students rarely use. See pg. 3 for story.

Residents get help

Rogers Road residents received money from the town to fix electricity problems. See pg. 1 for story.

LUX bus drama

Alderman Damon Seils has an issue with the LUX buses parking in public bus lanes. See pg. 4 for story.

The Daily Tar Heel
Everything You Need to Know at UNC!
www.dailytarheel.com

AWARD-WINNING STUDENT JOURNALISM SINCE 1893

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Some portrait frames
6 Noble ____
11 Songsong syllable
14 With 15-Across, accounting unit
15 See 14-Across
16 Like some aces
17 Manage
18 Walking ____
19 Sound after a satisfying swig
20 Scotch cocktails
22 Zenith
23 "I won't hurt you"
26 Not as deliberate
28 Toothbrush-endorsing org.
29 With 31-Across, anathema
31 See 29-Across
32 Worlds
35 ____ legend
37 Question about change, which hints at the hidden feature of four two-part puzzle answers
42 Blue Grotto locale
43 "Ramona and Beezus" co-star Gomez
44 With 47-Across, some receivers
47 See 44-Across
49 Set-____
50 Malady in the 2000 film "Memento"

DOWN
1 Pigs out (on)
2 Center of gravity?
3 Presidential nickname
4 Petrol unit
5 Gave up a seat
6 One of six British kings
7 Year in Tuscany
8 "Wait for me"
9 Pension law signed by

CLUE	CREW	PURLEE
HINT	LOGO	IVORY
ELKS	LODGE	GLADE
FYI	EVEE	SPADES
NAVE	SALEM	
EDGAR	ALLAN	POE
FEWER	TOUTS	RRS
AROD	STEMS	BANE
DIR	ALIGN	ARNITE
EDITORIAL	PLAGE	
OFTEN	ETTE	
SAUDIS	IVE	AOK
NADIR	OUTER	EDGE
IRONS	ONEL	MELD
TENET	FEMMA	USES

Ford, briefly
10 Jordan neighbor: Abbr.
11 Gillette razor
12 Hole enlarger
13 Cleave
21 Comes to the surface
22 Harsh-sounding, to some
23 Traffic stopper?
24 Notion
25 "Elf" actor
27 Shoshone Falls river
30 Shroud city
33 Chinese evergreen
34 Zoo security features
36 Droopy-eared hound
38 Wonderful container?
39 Bordeaux bean?
40 "The Dukes of Hazzard"

officer
41 Tammany Hall caricaturist
44 Mortarboard frill
45 "That upset me!"
46 Speakers of Tolkien's Noldorin language
48 Costing more
51 Corporate raider Carl
53 Jockey's handful
54 "This ____ a drill!"
57 Mechanical repetition
59 Prefix with light or night
61 "Easy as ____!"
62 Wear and tear
63 Former Ohio governor Strickland

JENNY SURANE EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
HENRY GARGAN OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SAM SCHAEFER ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Henry Gargan
Editor's Note

Senior journalism and global studies major from Chapel Hill.

Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

This column is printed in color

I have the best job at The Daily Tar Heel. We, the opinion desk's columnists, writers and editors have more or less a carte blanche to do as we like with the back page — and the most comfortable couch in the newsroom. It's awesome. Consider it a credit to my restraint that the cartoon isn't just a cat picture every day.

The best part about my job is also the most difficult, though. Unlike the rest of the DTH's newsroom staff, I am free to sign any petition or associate with any political group I like. I can shout — or, more likely, these days, tweet — my opinions from the rooftops. I like it that way.

But there remains a careful balance to be struck between being a man with a lot of opinions and a man who simply copy-edits and prepares others' opinions for consumption.

Ideally, I am both, but neither so much of the former that the opinion page becomes my personal diary nor so much of the latter that it becomes a formless entity of little more use than the scrawlings in a bathroom stall.

As racial tension mounts here at UNC and nationally, I've been flailing my editorial arms to try to reclaim some of that balance. If I believe a cause is just, is it not a moral imperative that I use whatever tools are at my disposal to bring about its benefits? But if someone is to intervene, should it be me, on others' behalf?

My situation is interesting, but it is not unique. I am one of many people at UNC wondering about his role in the ongoing fight to achieve racial justice on this campus and elsewhere.

Well-intentioned white people, who have so long held the reins of racial discourse, are trying to figure out how to participate in this wave of justice movements without co-opting them. We're finding out how difficult it is to have to constantly think about one's race after a lifetime of not counting whiteness among our more salient identities.

If black is a color according to our construction of race, then so must be white. Color no less defines the fortunes of white people than it does those of any other group — whiteness, though, affects ours nearly uniformly for the better.

Confronting whiteness is difficult because it means acknowledging that the scale of our accomplishments as white people must be somewhat tempered according to the privilege that facilitated them. But we must do it anyway.

In journalistic and activist spaces, that means understanding that the power we presently have shouldn't be used to monopolize spaces of racial discourse. It means accepting a diminished role as accessories to these movements rather than as benevolent caretakers of racial order.

Finding that balance is a long process — one that should have begun years ago. But the first step is to plainly state that The Daily Tar Heel is a white newspaper with a white opinion page and go from there.

Journalists place an enormous emphasis on neutrality and objectivity, but whiteness has never been neutral. Neither has justice.

NEXT

BEYOND THE QUAD
Nikhil Umesh explores Tom Ross' "mysterious" departure.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Balance over birthright

Legacy admission is affirmative action for the privileged.

To create a balanced student body, UNC's Office of Undergraduate Admissions makes an effort to admit more underrepresented students.

This form of affirmative action has a rightful place at the University, but a more self-serving kind continues to help students who usually don't need a leg up.

The legacy status of out-of-state applicants is a quality beneficial to admission consideration. According to one representative, the Office of Undergraduate

Admissions actively recruits legacy students by sending letters that encourage alumni parents to have their children apply to UNC. Perhaps it should instead be sending letters asking for donations to the Carolina College Advising Corps — an organization funded by private donors and the admissions office that provides college advisers to economically disadvantaged school districts.

The pursuit of applicants from parents with greater means runs counter to UNC's stated mission "to enhance access to learning and to foster the success and prosperity of each rising generation."

Though it is clear that

these students' ability to pay the full cost of attending from out of state is lucrative, the active pursuit of these students is a perversion of the fair shot that UNC claims to offer.

It doesn't make sense that alumni offspring should receive preference over those whose parents weren't fortunate enough to come to Chapel Hill or attend college at all. This practice has been halted at the University of Georgia.

Admissions is a harrowing process for every applicant. By narrowing or eliminating its preference for legacy applicants, UNC can focus on helping those who face structural barriers to higher education.

EDITORIAL

Shedding some light

Complexes have a social responsibility to monitor tanning.

Since UNC junior Alana Zeitany brought the issue of free tanning beds at apartment complexes to the attention of the Chapel Hill Town Council, debate has emerged regarding whether to regulate them more strictly or even to ban tanning beds from apartment complexes altogether.

At the very least, the town of Chapel Hill should more firmly ensure that all complexes that offer free tanning beds to residents follow all associated rules and adhere to

a system like the one in place at Shortbread Lofts.

Shortbread's policies include making sure that all users sign a form acknowledging they are aware of the risks to their health, tracking each individual's usage to ensure that it is not excessively dangerous, and verifying that users employ appropriate protective eyewear.

It would also be prudent to require all complexes offering tanning beds to be certified by the state as tanning facilities so that residents and property managers alike are aware of the regulations governing tanning bed usage.

In terms of banning the practice altogether, we

recognize that these facilities are located on private property and that use of a tanning bed is by no means an illegal activity.

It remains of paramount importance that tanning bed users stay aware of the dangers and accept the risks involved.

About three-fourths of melanoma cancers among 18- to 29-year-olds are attributed to tanning beds, which are classified as Class I human carcinogens, according to the World Health Organization.

Reasonable restrictions upon access to these facilities would ensure that those who choose to use them do not make that choice lightly.

QuickHits

FOH NCAA

While the implications of UNC's decades-long tango with scandal are far from behind us, suffice it to say we don't exactly feel the NCAA possesses the necessary moral high ground to participate in that process. It might remove UNC's 2005 banner, but you can bet the NCAA won't be giving up any of its 2005 profits.

Chi-town on fleek

The explosion of adventurous hip-hop artists coming out of Chicago is a true breath of fresh air. Artists like Chance the Rapper, Jean Deaux and Mick Jenkins are releasing exciting work at a rapid pace. Check out Kaytranada's and Vic Mensa's new song "Drive Me Crazy" and smile, because hip-hop's going good places.

Let it snow

Hey, smug Northerners: We know we can't drive in the snow. We know we freak out when the forecast calls for freezing rain. It's more fun that way. And as we found out this week from massive lines at Manhattan grocery stores, bad weather is scary for everyone. So, if we do get snow this year, back off.

No comment

While we understand the frustration of the sport writers whom the Seahawks' Marshawn Lynch is depriving of money quotes like "one game at a time" and "grateful to be here," we find his honesty refreshing. Plus, everyone's finally paying attention to how awful most sports writers' interview questions are.

Ye Olde Internette

We like the way Yosemite, the newest version of Apple's operating system, looks. We aren't as pleased with its relationship with UNC-Secure, which, like most college relationships, is best described as on-again, off-again. The best thing that's come out of this is a newfound reverence for life at UNC in the '90s.

Take our money

College students veer from their thrifty tendencies for two things: alcohol and, as it turns out, massive quantities of Girl Scout Cookies. New Year's resolutions be damned (Thin Mints turn out to be rather ironically named). Whichever Girl Scout figured this out should give a guest lecture in the business school.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Those who have discovered it have ... good things to say about it. It's just a matter of getting the information out there about it."

Randy Young, on the Department of Public Safety's mobile app

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"They may give them a toothless punishment like the removal of the 2005 banner. But we all know who won."

Jacob Crim, on UNC's possible punishments from the NCAA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wind energy a better investment than oil

TO THE EDITOR:

As a student studying environmental science, I am constantly reminded of our nation's need to find alternative sources of energy.

You don't have to be young and optimistic like me to see that wind energy looks promising and oil drilling looks terrifying.

According to the Institute for Southern Studies, not only does North Carolina have immense potential in getting its energy from wind, but the industry also would create twice as many jobs as drilling would.

On Jan. 22, the U.S. Department of the Interior announced that it was now considering selling 300,000 acres off the coast of North Carolina to build wind turbines. The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management is now accepting public comments on the issue and I urge you all to show your support for developing wind in our state.

It's clear that wind energy is clean and promising, and we can all agree that a coast with windmills is better than one with oil spills.

Holly Roberts
Junior
Environmental Studies

Join the Carolina For The Kids Foundation

TO THE EDITOR:

With about two months until the annual UNC Dance Marathon on March 20 and 21, Carolina for the Kids Foundation is currently recruiting motivators and volunteers to be a part of our annual 24-hour event.

Carolina for the Kids is a year-long fundraising effort, which works to overcome childhood illness by providing major support for the medical, surgical and emotional care of the patients and families served by the N.C. Children's Hospital. Last year, for the very first time, we raised over half a million dollars, and we could not have done that without the support of our dancers, motivators, volunteers and everyone else who contributed to the cause.

Motivators and volunteers are critical to the Marathon's success and ensure that dancers are energized and the event runs smoothly while not making the full 24-hour commitment of being a dancer. Motivators stand for six-hour shifts and bring excitement and enthusiasm to the gym, while volunteers work three-hour shifts behind the scenes with our Operations Committee. We really encourage everyone who may have considered dancing or wants to get an inside look at the event to visit unem Marathon.org/motivate to learn more!

Brendan Leonard
Publicity Chair, CFTK

Evan Sherwood,
Executive Director, CFTK

Letter was right to call out students

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you, Sarah Hollowell, for scolding the student section for being too quiet in your letter to the editor from Jan. 28.

Ever since the Dean Smith Center has been the site for men's basketball games, I have been disappointed in the display of school spirit.

The student section, if not all the fans, should be the sixth man for every game.

The student section is the wine-and-cheese crowd in training, and the cheerleaders and dance team are just part of the entertainment pageantry we've come to expect during time-outs and half-time but do little or nothing to make us want to cheer during play.

Carolina students are bright and clever. I agree with Sarah that it's time to develop some new ways to generate spirit and get behind the team.

Mary Wall Garren
Class of '73

Republican responses to the SOTU fell flat

TO THE EDITOR:

After watching President Obama's State of the Union Address, I was eager to hear how the Republican Party would respond. I thought the GOP would take this opportunity to start anew with the American public, setting a clear path toward a new and different party.

Instead, what we saw was the typical GOP nonsense everyone is tired of hearing.

The official rebuttal from freshman Iowa Senator Joni Ernst wasted our time talking about life in Iowa and political arguments we have heard plenty of times before from various Republican leaders.

Texas Senator Ted Cruz's response wasn't better, as he pandered to his Tea Party supporters. Responses from Florida congressmen Carlos Curbelo and Curt Clawson didn't fare any better.

The one person I will give credit to is Kentucky Senator Rand Paul. Paul seems to understand the current problems of the United States, and in the past has worked relentlessly on addressing said problems. This includes working with Democratic New Jersey Senator Cory Booker on criminal justice reform during this past summer.

Despite Paul's words and previous efforts, the GOP's performance was embarrassing and the party as a whole has no set path for the future. If GOP leaders want to actually serve the American people, they need to stand up and act like Senator Paul has or get lost.

Alex Thomas
Junior
Political Science and Journalism

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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