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The Daily Tar Heel

Homecoming 2014

'That unique Carolina feeling'

An ode to the place
that gave us freedom
and possibility

By Bob Bryan
Senior Writer

Editors at The Daily Tar Heel tasked senior writer Bob Bryan with answering one question: Why do you love UNC? Bryan is a senior journalism major from Charlotte. His answer to his editors' impossible question is below.

I am woefully undeserving of the challenge of encapsulating the Carolina experience in one essay. Well on the first day of class. I've never been in the risers for a basketball game. I've never protested anything, danced for the kids or have even been to a soccer game. Despite my lack of active participation in these seminal, and no doubt wonderfully enriching, activities on campus, I still feel I've lived enough of the Carolina

life to write about it. The part I've struggled with — and my editors can assure you there have been struggles — is wrestling that feeling into coherent words. So excuse me again, because for all my attempts, coherence still escapes me. The first trip I ever made to UNC was probably for a football game sometime around my eighth birthday. As memories



from that age are wont to do, most of the trip has melted away into a multicolored swirl of brief moments and twisted sentimentalities. There is one bit that does stick. It was this odd, bubbling feeling of giddy freedom and possibility in the face of every student I saw as I gaped, wide-eyed at all of these people donned in blue and white. My little brain couldn't comprehend what it was experiencing at the time, but it was captivating and overwhelming and exhilarating and exactly what I wanted to feel every day when I grew up to the size of all these students around me. This was my first brush with the feeling, a day-long flash that has since wonderfully enveloped my past four years.

It's easy to get this feeling from going to the big-name events. I went to my first game against the school down the road at the Dean Dome two years ago. You would have to be heartless not to get swept up in the bombast and celebration of the day and the game. The sheer fervor of the feeling surrounding a Carolina-Duke game has led me to break three chairs, nearly end a two-year relationship and wind up under the table from tears or drink numerous times.

The feeling also gets conjured from unlikely places, surprising you like running into a long lost elementary school classmate when you walk into a bathroom at a party (true story). I've gotten it studying at 3 a.m. in the corner table on the seventh floor of Davis Library. Floundering hopelessly to explain the Mormon movement across the country in the early 19th century, I looked out to see the Pit, Bell Tower and campus sleeping beneath me. Seeing a few lights still shining in dorm windows and classrooms, I realized I was not the only Tar Heel bent over his or her laptop, drowning in exhaustion and cold sweat in a pitiful pursuit of some kernel of knowledge.

I get the feeling simply from walking around campus, especially when it's warm outside. I've always had a preference for warm weather, and it seems that every time the campus shakes off the winter, it becomes the epitome of seasonal renewal. I'm late to class frequently, to which my professors can attest, but it's not always my need for naps that gets me in trouble. I typically realize that I need to leave for class somewhere between just-in-time and not-going-to-make-it-on-time-even-if-I-were-faster-than-Ty-Lawson. Moving at such breakneck speeds, it's hard not to stumble on an uneven brick, pick myself up off the ground slightly embarrassed and all of a sudden have that epiphany, just like on that first tour I ever took, that this campus is deeply beautiful.



TABLE OF CONTENTS

- 3 THAT UNIQUE CAROLINA FEELING**
Read senior writer Bob Bryan's ode to the University he loves.
- 4 SPRUILL SISTERS**
Read about the early feminist movements at the University.
- 5 MISS UNC**
Read profiles of those vying for Miss UNC.
- 6 MR. UNC**
Read profiles of those vying for Mr. UNC.
- 7 C.D. SPANGLER**
Spangler speaks out about affordability at UNC.
- 8 BOBBY GERSTEN**
Read what the oldest living UNC basketball player is up to.
- 9 BOBBY GERSTEN**
Read what the oldest living UNC basketball player is up to.
- 10 CALENDAR**
See a calendar of Homecoming events happening this week.

FROM THE ARCHIVES: MISS UNC 2012



DTH FILE PHOTO

Miss UNC 2012 Colleen Daly was an enthusiastic advocate for healthy eating habits after having an eating disorder herself. Following her election as Miss UNC, Daly started the service group Embody Carolina, which trains students to better help friends struggling with eating disorders. The group worked with a capella groups on campus to create a song about body confidence that was played in fitness classes at the University. In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel in February 2013, Daly said she hoped the song would allow students to love their bodies, no matter what they looked like.

HOMECOMING ISSUE STAFF

- JENNY SURANE**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE REILLY**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMANDA ALBRIGHT**
PROJECTS LEADER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY BURKE**
PROJECTS ART DIRECTOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MCKENZIE COEY**
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- TYLER VAHAN**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ZACH WALKER**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS ASSISTANT EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KAITLYN KELLY**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS ASSISTANT EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CHRIS GRIFFIN**
VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE WILLIAMS**
ASSISTANT VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CLAIRE COLLINS**
ASSISTANT VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CAM ROBERT**
ASSISTANT VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARISA DINOVIS**
KATHLEEN HARRINGTON
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AARON DODSON**
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALISON KRUG**
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DREW GOINS**
ASSISTANT COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAIGE LADISIC**
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BOB BRYAN**
SARAH KAYLAN BUTLER
SOFIA EDELMAN
ANYSSA REDDIX
KATIE REEDER
ERIC SURBER
DANIEL WILCO
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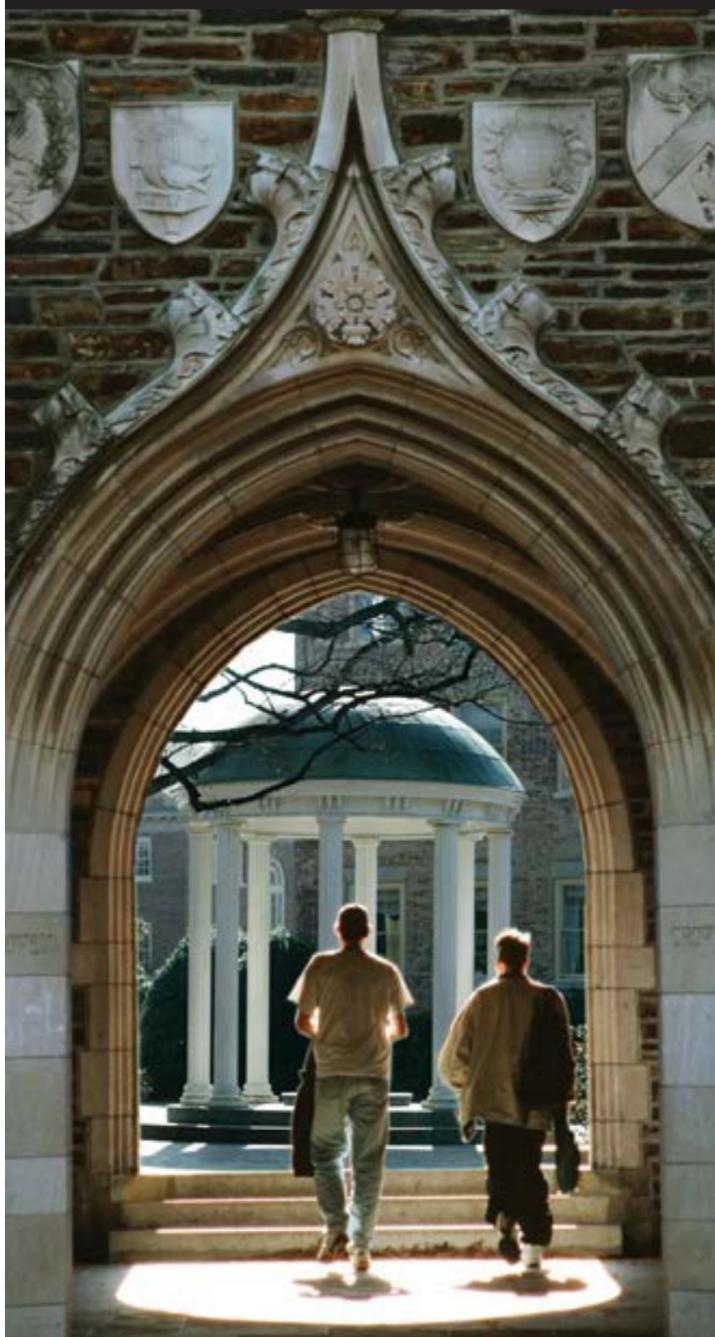


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CAROLINA

FROM PAGE 1

I've gotten into a habit of walking off the pathways around the quads (only partly due to the aforementioned brick trippings), and it seems to me that the campus itself stirs the feeling. Everything is steeped in possibility when it's warm outside. It's draped on every tree, building and banner. I suppose that plays into the feeling — every part of campus has a constant gaze toward the future.

The feeling strikes me every now and then in Carroll Hall. Though the feeling might be mixed in with the overbearing fear of finding a job in journalism, it seems that I get it every time I turn in a story I can feel satisfied with — one that says something honest and gives voice to the voiceless. When I know I've learned something and done my best with that knowledge, I get that uniquely Carolina feeling.

While I'm sure many will roll their eyes, I get that feeling looking at my fraternity house. For me, the stone turret and seemingly always-in-need-of-repair interior of 303 E. Franklin St. represent a tradition that not only extends back to the history of the building, built in 1929, but to the history of my own family as well. My dad was in my fraternity before me and occasionally likes to pretend he still is when he comes to visit. Our relationship has grown from father and son to something more because of this. It has made him realize I'm more than just his kid, I'm a brother and an adult, someone who has also felt the Carolina feeling.

This family tradition goes beyond the Greek system. My great-great-great grandfather Robert Kedar Bryan Sr. (I am the fourth proprietor of this admittedly Southern bourgeois name) graduated from UNC in 1847 and went on to be a newspaperman. Sure, tradition isn't necessary for a student to get a hold of the feeling, but it permeates our campus, and the history of the place lets us know we aren't the only ones who have felt what we have felt. It lets me meet someone who graduated decades before me and recognize a Carolina Blue glimmer in their eyes.

I get the feeling even when I'm away from campus. Sure, closing down a bar at 2 a.m. after a Carolina victory — and really, any win in any sport is a good enough excuse to do so on most nights — will stir up the feeling in a frothy concoction of emotion and cheap, watery beer. Of course it's easy to come by during those frantic, ecstatic few hours at He's Not. (Or was it Bob's? Or La Res? Or TOPO? Can anyone remember in all the chaos?) More surprising is when I get that feeling during the hung-over Sunday trip to Sutton's Drug Store or Ye Olde Waffle Shoppe. Drowning the headache and general resentment of all things alcoholic in grease or syrup is a therapeutic way to spend a Sunday morning — or more likely afternoon — after rolling out of bed. That wonderful sensation of the night before comes as easily when laughing and recounting the previous night's shenanigans as it did during the late-night festivities.

Meals have a unique ability to bring the feeling bubbling to the surface. The gift from God to this Earth that is the combination of Mama Dip's fried chicken, collard greens and cornbread is an automatic trigger for me. Until the age of 16, I had no idea that Chapel Hill contained any other restaurant, and I'll still swear under threat of perjury that it is the best. The rocking chairs sitting on the wraparound porch, the simple red-topped tables and the faces of the staff whom I recognize from that first trip over a decade ago wrap the experience together in a perfectly Chapel Hill way.

Sometimes it's been hard for me to drum up the feeling. These past few years have undoubtedly provided reason enough for that. We've been duped by people the University trusted, and our institutions have failed students who needed them the most. The notable shortcomings play a part in the feeling too. It's in the fact that, as a campus, we acknowledge UNC's imperfections and simultaneously take pride in the collective desire to improve them.

This is the point where

I'm supposed to transition seamlessly into explaining this unexplainable feeling I've been hinting at and dragging out. If I did this right, I've got everyone sitting wistfully, thinking of their time at UNC — from the goodbyes to parents as freshmen to the cap throw at graduation. Perhaps I have, perhaps I haven't. When I first drafted this essay, I told my editor I didn't have a conclusion. I told her this was two times too long, 10 times too short, incoherent, sloppy, heartfelt and honest. As obvious as the cliché of sudden inspiration on a deadline is, I realized this was the right way to describe the feeling. It's terrible, beautiful, wild, cynical and heartfelt. It's overwhelming, scary, comfortable and easy. I know these are a bunch of vague platitudes that could either describe UNC or eating a Big Mac too fast, but that's the problem. The feeling among people who've been a part of Carolina is universally specific and impossible to describe but easy for any of us to get. Maybe I've failed at truly articulating what it feels like to be a part of this family — I probably have. But I'm happy with that because if you could pin it down, it wouldn't be that unique Carolina feeling.

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DTH/KASIA JORDAN

Sisters Marjorie Spruill (left) and Carol Spruill attended UNC during the early 1970s, becoming campus reformers as vocal feminists and anti-Vietnam War activists. Marjorie Spruill recently returned home to North Carolina, visiting her sister in Raleigh for a weekend.

At UNC, Spruill sisters were rebels, reformers

By Katie Reilly
Managing Editor

Tar Heel identity tends to run in families, as is the case with the Spruill sisters.

When they sit down to tell tales of their years in Chapel Hill, the conversation consists of characteristically sisterly asides — “Oh no, you can’t tell that story.” “The guidance counselor, remember him?” “You’ve got to tell her about this one.”

Each brags for the other — Carol Spruill is a poverty law expert, Marjorie Spruill a prolific feminist historian.

Both are alumnae of UNC — a place where they say they came into their own, developing passions that turned into lifelong careers. On campus, they were reformers, feminists, anti-

war activists and, yes, students. Carol Spruill, 65, is now a senior lecturing fellow at Duke Law School.

Marjorie Spruill, 63, is a history professor at the University of South Carolina.

She returned home to North Carolina on a recent fall weekend, spending time reminiscing with her sister in Raleigh and taking their 93-year-old mother to the North Carolina State Fair.

Edna Whitley Spruill won two stuffed animals in a ball toss game — something Marjorie Spruill said she couldn’t believe. It’s not all that unbelievable, though, within the context of her family.

Spruill women don’t often lose.

Campus reformers

Carol and Marjorie Spruill grew up in Washington, N.C. — a small town of about 10,000 people, whose ideas differed greatly from those the sisters encountered in Chapel Hill.

“I certainly remember that there were people when we got ready to go to Chapel Hill that, to our parents, said, ‘Are you sure you’re going to let them go there?’” Marjorie Spruill said.

“It had a reputation for being progressive.” Both women grew up with aspirations of attending the school anyway.

“It was the best university in the state and the people’s school, and it was just starting to let women come in freshman year,” said Carol Spruill, who graduated in 1971. “But you had to have several points higher on the SAT to get in.”

Marjorie Spruill, who graduated in 1973, said her older sister paved the way for her at UNC.

“I just remember always wanting to go there. It was Carolina, you know. It was like the thing you aspired to,” Marjorie Spruill said. “I think I started wanting to go there before I even realized that they didn’t let women in.”

In 1963, the UNC Board of Trustees approved the admission of women regardless of major, but women still faced different admission standards until 1972, when Title IX banned admissions practices that discriminated based on sex.

The push for equal admissions standards coincided with the on-campus push for equal treatment of male and female students.

For all the years she fought them, Carol Spruill has the gender-based rules well memorized: Female students had closed study three nights per

“You could kind of see the barriers falling, but you had to push them.”

Marjorie Spruill,
UNC alumna, class of 1973

week, during which they had to stay in their dorm rooms and could not make phone calls. There were weekend and weeknight curfews. And on any night that women were out after 7 p.m., they were required to sign out and tell a supervisor where they were going.

As members of the Association for Women Students, both Spruill sisters took part in the movement to change those rules.

“We were brought up not to break rules, so what we were always trying to do was to change rules. So we were reformers more than rebels,” Marjorie Spruill said. “We were reared to be ‘good girls.’”

Carol Spruill agreed. “We were rebels in our hearts, but we were practical reformers in our actions,” she said.

The same mentality applied to their protests of the Vietnam War.

“That was part of the spirit of being a college student in those days — which was that you didn’t just conform to what was wrong,” Marjorie Spruill said. “There was this sort of ‘60s mentality, and it was very, very different from the emphasis on conformity that had prevailed on campuses in the ‘50s. Things were really changing, and you could kind of see the barriers falling, but you had to push them. You had to push for it.”

Carol Spruill marched in Washington, D.C., to protest the Vietnam War and was attacked with tear gas in the process. It was still worth it, she said.

Marjorie Spruill, who wound up a conflicted feminist when she was nominated to Homecoming Court, enrolled in UNC’s first women’s studies course, which was taught by history professor Peter Filene.

“Women’s history had begun to develop, and the women’s movement had also begun to flourish,” Filene said. He said in the class of about 50 students, there were no more than three men.

“I remember asking, ‘Who are you people, and how many of you consider yourself feminists?’ And every woman in the room raised her hand,” he said. “This was part of the groundswell of protest, nationally and here at Carolina.”

That groundswell of protest eventually resulted in change. Carol Spruill was a part of Project Hinton, the first coeducational living learning community and residence hall, which she said was considered radical at the time.

“Things were changing back then,” she said. “If the authority figures were recalcitrant enough to impose ridiculous standards on us, then that was their bad.”

Marjorie Spruill said she remembers witnessing that change and also learning about the Southern resistance

to the women’s movement.

“One of the great things about being in school at that time was that there was such a connection between feeling like you’re living through an important period in history and the things that you’re reading about,” she said.

‘Another wave’

Both Carol and Marjorie Spruill have carried what they learned at UNC with them.

Carol Spruill said anti-poverty efforts moved her most. A former legal aid attorney, she’s now teaching poverty law for the 22nd consecutive year.

Marjorie Spruill continues to study women’s suffrage, especially as it relates to the South. She’s now working on a book about the women’s rights debates of the 1970s.

As professors, they’ve tried to embody the best qualities of their UNC mentor, Anne Queen. And their feminist ideals are still alive and well.

“I don’t think the women’s movement ended. I think we’re still very much involved in it,” Marjorie Spruill said. “I think that a lot of young women now realize that when you win these battles, you don’t win them permanently — at least without an Equal Rights Amendment. I think there’s much less visible feminist activity on college campuses than there was then, but it’s still present.”

Both women said they see sexual assault as the biggest problem facing women on college campuses today.

In her women’s history survey class, Marjorie Spruill said her students have made her more aware of the issue.

“All of them knew people who had been victims — if they hadn’t been victims themselves — and they’re just outraged,” she said.

Filene said he thinks the fight against sexual assault is addressing one of the most significant hurdles to women’s equality today.

“This protest or movement that started here and picked up in other campuses has really been another wave of feminism — and a good one,” he said.

And the sisters who worked on reforming their University in the 1970s have advice for those working to do the same today.

“Just because you see something that’s now the norm — if you think something’s wrong with it, you’ve got to challenge it, because it’s astounding once you get on the other side of that to look back and say, ‘You mean we put up with that?’” Carol Spruill said.

Here, her legal training and respectful upbringing converge on the appropriate way to stop tolerating those norms.

“We fight the laws,” she says. “We don’t break the laws.”

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Chatting with Alyssa Townsend

By Eric Surber
Staff Writer

Alyssa Townsend, a journalism major from Raleigh, wants to use the Miss UNC award to put smiles on Tar Heels' faces. She is the current president of National Pan-Hellenic council and is the publicity chairwoman for the Black Student Movement.

Townsend came to Carolina from an N.C. State household. Townsend said she fell in love with UNC after visiting the campus in high school and has been passionate about UNC ever since.

"My academic adviser, he says that I'm a professional student because if I could, I would take every single class here," Townsend said.

Adversity has shaped her experience and influenced how she plans to serve. She hopes her journey overcoming mental health challenges, such as stress and anxiety, can help future

UNC students.

"What UNC is is the student body," Townsend said. She said this would give her an opportunity to represent broad and diverse student population.

"I just consider myself the average student, and that's why I want to represent the student body, because I feel like I can relate to every single student here," Townsend said.

Townsend said she will make a difference through "Tar Heel Trifecta," a week of events supporting students' mental health.

"That help could make a huge difference," Townsend said. "That help could get you that degree. That help could pull you out of that dark place."

The week of events will promote wellness of the mind, body and soul by helping students think more positively with realistic, tangible goals, connecting them with resources and teaching mindfulness and mediation.



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Alyssa Townsend wants to use the Miss UNC platform to give mental health issues more visibility on campus.

"I just want everyone to be happy," Townsend said. "I want to help people live more positive, beneficial and happier lives."

university@dailytarheel.com

Chatting with Jamison Kies

By Sarah Kaylan Butler
Staff Writer

Jamison Kies, from Concord, N.C., is a psychology major with a minor in biology. She is chapter president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, solicitation sub-chairwoman of the event donations committee of the Carolina For the Kids Foundation and she is involved in the Carolina Pre-Physician Assistant Association and the Order of Omega.

"I could talk all day long about how much I love Carolina and how much Carolina has allowed me to grow as an individual," she said.

Kies said her involvement with the N.C. Children's Hospital through the Carolina For the Kids Foundation developed her passion for serving.

"What we do as an organization goes far beyond the excitement of the 24-hour marathon — it is so much more and I have been lucky enough to experience that," Kies said.

"Making the central ten-

ant of all campaigns a service project is what Carolina is all about. Every candidate has an amazing service project planned, and their excitement for Mr./Miss stems from their project," Kies said.

"This campaign matters to me because I am so passionate about the philanthropic aspect of my platform. I want to be able to give the opportunity to all UNC students to give back to the children in the hospital and experience the same joy that I have felt doing the same throughout my time here."

Kies' service project will benefit Carolina For the Kids Foundation.

"By making Valentine's Day cards for the children hospitalized at the time, the Carolina community can show support for the kids and use a small gesture to make a big difference in their hospital stay," Kies said.

"I also want to have a movie showing at the (Varsity Theatre) the night before Valentine's Day where all pro-



DTH/MARTHA-SCOTT BENSON

Jamison Kies will use her service project to further the mission of the Carolina For the Kids Foundation.

ceeds would go to the CFTK total, which helps to provide patients and families with the financial support that insurance can't always cover."

university@dailytarheel.com

Chatting with Rani Reddy

By Eric Surber
Staff Writer

Rani Reddy, a public policy major from Cary, is still a student, but she's already getting involved in improving the education of others. She is the chapter leader of Students for Education Reform and communications coordinator for APPLIES service learning — her proposed service project is also education-oriented.

Reddy came to UNC thinking she would major in math and biostatistics, but quickly realized that wasn't for her. She tutored at Culbreth Middle School her freshman year, which sparked an interest in education policy.

"That was when, on the ground, I was observing educational disparities in the classroom and how students were learning in the classroom," Reddy said.

After taking public policy courses, she discovered her passion for education reform, changing her college trajectory.

Reddy hopes Mr. and Miss UNC can broaden the University's impact on people, specifically through education, in surrounding communities.

"It's meant to be a tool that connects the Chapel Hill com-

munity with the greater Chapel Hill-Carrboro community," Reddy said. "That's where I see my service project come in."

Reddy said she plans to make a difference through College 101, a project which will "plant a seed" of college in middle school students. Her program will give 80 eighth-grade students a better understanding of college.

"As of right now only one in 10 low-income students can expect to graduate from college, which is a really unfortunate trajectory for a lot of students," Reddy said.

The program would bring prospective first generation college students from Culbreth, McDougle Elementary School, Phillips Middle School and Smith Middle School to see life at UNC. Reddy said students will hear from professors, student-athletes and students to show them the college experience.

"I chose to run for Miss UNC to get funding for 'College 101' and to foster a school-wide dialogue about getting more first-generation students to college and how those conversations have to be early," Reddy said.



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Rani Reddy will use the Miss UNC service project titled College 101 to combine her interests in education and public policy.

university@dailytarheel.com

Chatting with Chelsea Krivanek

By Anyssa Reddix
Staff Writer

Chelsea Krivanek, a nursing major from Morrisville, has a vision of seeing UNC go green.

During her time at UNC, Krivanek has worked with the Carolina For the Kids Foundation and Building for Tomorrow. She gained leadership experience as being a resident adviser in Craige Residence Hall.

Krivanek first learned the power of morale when she served as the Morale and Recruitment chair for the organization formerly known as Dance Marathon in the spring. Krivanek wants to use her powers of encouragement and the Miss UNC title to urge students to recycle.

Krivanek's project — called "Tabs for Hope" — was born after she learned about a children's playground that was paid for by recycled tabs.

She then discovered an organization, Trenton, N.J.,-based TerraCycle, that takes recyclable goods and, in exchange for those goods, donates to a nonprofit or school of the donor's choice.

In her online platform, Krivanek details the ways in which aluminum can be easily recycled multiple times

"It's opening up the conversation on recycling on campus."

Chelsea Krivanek, candidate for Miss UNC

— Krivanek said she wants to collect items like batteries and tabs from soda cans and cash them in with TerraCycle.

Krivanek wants to take the money from the donated goods and give it to both the Ronald McDonald House and TABLE, a subgroup of Campus Y.

"I think it's important because we pride ourselves on diversity and being a passionate student body, and we all have things we care about, but what we all have in common is the Earth. This is where we live," Krivanek said.

"It'll open up the conversation on recycling on campus," Krivanek said.

"They'll start using less water when they shower and turning off the lights."

Krivanek is hopeful that students would be more conscious of their energy use if they simply thought about the effect their actions can have on the earth.

"(It's about) getting each



DTH/MARTHA-SCOTT BENSON

If chosen, Chelsea Krivanek will collect soda tabs to raise money for groups like TABLE.

person thinking on an individual level what they can do to help the environment."

"It's huge because we can give it to local charities," Krivanek said.

She said even if she doesn't win, she feels like it will bring exposure for recycling.

"Next year, I'll be able to pick a junior who is really passionate about recycling," Krivanek said.

"And they can continue to change the nonprofit to meet the needs of the community."

university@dailytarheel.com

Chatting with Meghan Cabell

By Anyssa Reddix
Staff Writer

Born and raised in Chapel Hill, Meghan Cabell, a political science major and education minor, made it her mission to embrace every aspect of University life.

From being an orientation leader for two summers to storming Franklin Street after the game against Duke University in the spring, UNC has given Cabell her fair share of memories.

And Cabell has learned how to work with many different kinds of students at UNC as the campus campaign coordinator for Teach for America and as an orientation leader.

But now Cabell wants to give back, which is why she decided to run for Miss UNC.

"My community service project will be benefitting Victory Junction," Cabell said.

Victory Junction is a summer camp for children with serious illness who can't go to a typical camp, she explained. The camp was founded by former NASCAR driver and racing analyst Kyle Petty.

More than 17,600 campers have attended camps at Victory Junction since it opened in 2004. The camp is free for participants and staffed by volunteers. Victory Junction estimates the cost of a camper's experience is \$2,500.

Cabell is also a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at UNC and the club field hockey team, which recently won a national championship.

Cabell worked as a member

"Camp could really benefit from more UNC students knowing about it."

Meghan Cabell, Candidate for Miss UNC

of the Victory Junction camp staff all summer long.

"It would benefit the UNC community," Cabell said. "A lot of the kids that go to camp often times go to (N.C.) Children's Hospital."

Cabell said the camp, which is located only an hour away in Randleman, is deeply influenced by the University.

"(Victory Junction) could really benefit from more UNC students knowing about (it)," Cabell said.

Most camps do not have the equipment, medical personnel and resources to house children with serious medical illnesses, which is why Victory Junction is so important to the campers who have the opportunity to attend the summer camp.

During her time at Victory Junction, Cabell fostered her sense of adventure by operat-



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Cabell wants to use her service project to benefit Victory Junction summer camp.

ing the camp's zip line.

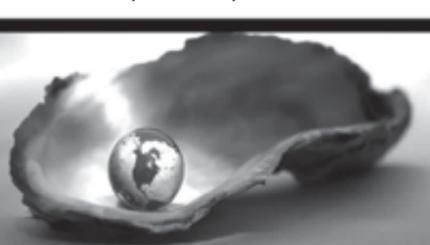
She explained how that is just one of the many experiences the camp has used special equipment to adjust to make it possible for everyone to participate.

"Camp changes the lives of these kids," Cabell said.

"A lot of them are in the hospital for over half the year and can't do much else."

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Chatting with Alec Dragelin

By Katie Reeder
Staff Writer

Alec Dragelin said he got excited when he found out running for Mr. UNC included a service component.

An exercise and sport science major and Hispanic studies minor from Charlotte, Dragelin has a passion for working with people with disabilities and said he hopes to share that with UNC students. He's also president of the a cappella group Psalm 100 and a member of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity.

Through Carolinability, he plans to hold a "Joy Prom" for people with disabilities. Participants will be paired up with UNC students as hosts for the night.

Dragelin originally got involved with Joy Prom in the eighth grade when his church hosted the event. He said his youth pastor asked who would

notice if the student group ceased to exist.

"That really challenged me and struck a chord within me," he said. "(Joy Prom) opened my eyes to what it means to serve somebody, and what it means to be selfless and love somebody unconditionally."

Dragelin said his goal is to take emphasis off of disabilities and focus on a person's abilities instead.

"My dream for this school is to have an atmosphere where we as UNC students view people with disabilities, not by their disabilities, but view them in light of their abilities instead," he said.

Dragelin said he doesn't think the UNC community is yet at the point where it views people in this way. He said he believes this event will be a catalyst for changing the atmosphere at UNC about viewing and understanding what it's like to live with a disability.



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

If chosen, Alec Dragelin plans to host a "Joy Prom" for people with disabilities.

"I think that requires a change of heart in a lot of ways," he said.

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Chatting with Darrin Benjumea

By Sarah Kaylan Butler
Staff Writer

Darrin Benjumea knows from personal experience the kind of impact summer camp can have on a child.

Benjumea, from Long Valley, N.J., is a camp counselor who wants to help Camp Southern Ground, a camp in Georgia that aims to help children overcome academic and emotional challenges.

"I feel that summer camps offer a great experience for children, helping alleviate several anxieties that kids might have," he said. "I personally believe in supporting programs for the youth — particularly typically marginalized youth, such as those from diverse abilities and backgrounds — because I feel that having a space where they can freely express themselves without the scrutiny or pressures of their own societies is integral in the

youth development."

Benjumea is a chemistry major on the biochemistry track and a French minor.

As co-director for Relay for Life at UNC, he oversees the program's yearlong fundraiser that raises money for the American Cancer Society.

He also works with UNC Admissions Ambassadors and mentors a student through the Scholars' Latino Initiative.

"Camp Southern Ground, in my opinion, properly supports these kids in the capacities that they need," he said.

His proposed project is a fair in Chapel Hill in April that will benefit Camp Southern Ground. The fair will include performers and food vendors.

He plans to recognize and celebrate community members with neurobehavioral disorders throughout the event.

"This reassurance and support is very central to the proper development and self-



DTH/MARTHA-SCOTT BENSON

Darrin Benjumea is proposing a fair that will benefit Camp Southern Ground in Georgia.

confidence of these students for future interactions with their peers," he said.

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Chatting with Jean-Luc Rivera

By Katie Reeder
Staff Writer

You can hardly fit all of the titles in one breath.

A biology major in the UNC Baccalaureate Education in Science and Teaching program, an executive board member of Carolina For the Kids Foundation, a drum major for the Marching Tar Heels and a counselor for Camp Kesem. He's also a North Carolina Teaching Fellow and an office assistant at Ehringhaus Residence Hall.

Jean Luc Rivera is also running for Mr. UNC.

Through Preemie Prints, Rivera hopes to use student photographers to take photos for families with premature infants. He said his inspiration for the project is partly from looking around his own home and seeing all the pictures of him as

an infant and realizing not every family has the chance to capture those moments.

"Working with Dance Marathon, I've been able to see all the stress and pressure these families go through," he said. "And I want to do something to help alleviate that stress and help them have the same memories that I am privileged enough to have."

He said seeing a family friend go through this situation without having a chance to look back on and cherish these early memories further convinced him of the need for such a project.

"It's really important that everyone has the chance to make these memories, because I don't think families want to remember the stress they went through," Rivera said.

"I want to make this project accessible to students here at UNC and to con-



DTH/MARTHA-SCOTT BENSON

Rivera wants to help relieve the stress of families with premature infants.

nect it back to our campus. It gives students another chance to leave their heel print on this campus."

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Chatting with Roderick Gladney

By Sofia Edelman
Staff Writer

Roderick "Dee" Gladney is a native of Thomasville and is majoring in chemistry.

Gladney is the delegate — or the president — of the Order of the Grail-Valkyries and the founder of Carolina Cupboard: Community Food Pantry. He proposes using the Mr. UNC award to benefit Carolina Cupboard, a food pantry for students.

"I think it's important for the community because there are food pantries in Chapel Hill and in Durham, however, those are really inconvenient for people who don't have transportation," Gladney said.

The easy access food pantry will hopefully make it easy for students who need it most.

"This will be here, in-house, ready for them," Gladney said. "Those who don't have the upper socio-economic status fall through the cracks. We have students who send back money home

for their family, and they're going to suffer."

The process to get Carolina Cupboard off the ground was tough, but Gladney knew the end result would be worth it.

"Perseverance was one of the biggest qualities that a leader should have," he said. "If I didn't do it, the need was still going to be there."

Gladney's service project will help him put food in the pantry will also be healthy, which Gladney hopes will help low-income students get the nutrients they need.

"We get canned foods, but sometimes these goods are high in sodium, low in nutrition," he said.

Gladney hopes the Mr. UNC platform will give him the visibility he needs to toss out stereotypes about poverty.

"Sometimes the low echelon of socio-economic status is associated with obesity," Gladney said.

"So the money would be used to get food with low sodium, low sugar."



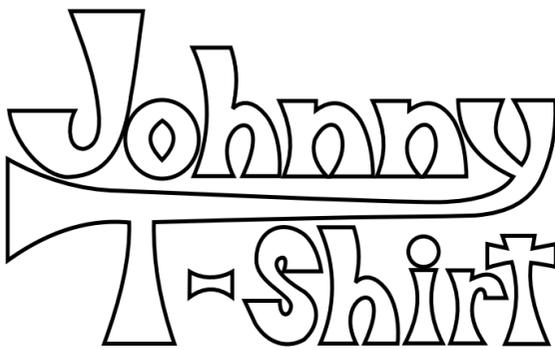
DTH/MARTHA-SCOTT BENSON

Roderick Gladney will use the money he gets to further the mission of Carolina Cupboard.

Gladney will also use the money to better equip the pantry with the items and equipment it needs to operate in perpetuity.

"We also need to buy donation bins, storage bins around for campus. We'd also use the money to raise awareness."

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Chatting with Russell VanZomeren

By Sofia Edelman
Staff Writer

Russell VanZomeren is hoping to bridge the gap between students and student-athletes at UNC.

The Shelby native is the public relations chairman for Carolina Fever.

"I think a lot of the times people get here and they see the athletes and they feel like it's an entirely different club," he said.

"As Carolina Fever, I like to think that we're all on the same team — we're supporting these athletes not only on the field but also we're trying to get to know them outside of the gameday atmosphere."

VanZomeren is double majoring in history and peace, war and defense.

In addition to his studies, he is an orientation leader on campus, and he also works with UNC Campus Recreation.

But like a true fan, his strongest loyalties lie with Carolina Fever.

"I got involved my freshman year just like anybody else gets involved — I started going to events, collecting points," he said.

"After one year here, I realized that I was horribly uninvolved in campus life. So I applied to do the Carolina Fever thing — luckily I got it — and the rest is history as they say."

Whether or not he's chosen for Mr. UNC, VanZomeren said he wants to his service project either way.

"I told myself that if I was going to run, that I had to make a promise to myself that I'd do the service project either way," VanZomeren said.

VanZomeren has started a funny Twitter account and promised he won't take the campaign too seriously.

"For me, I want to make a difference either way," VanZomeren said. "The Mr. UNC thing would be good for me because it can raise awareness for the things that I'm passionate about, but at the same time I know that



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Russell VanZomeren promises he won't take himself too seriously during this campaign season.

there are four other candidates all with great platforms and every one of us is hopefully going to take these projects out into the world and do it."

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SPECIALIZED TREK

Spangler still tinkers with accessibility

The former UNC-system president is an advocate for affordability.

By Jenny Surane
Editor-in-Chief

When Dick Spangler walks toward you, you can see his genius from yards away.

The former UNC-system president's suit is well-tailored, but it's dusty. And when he walks you back to his workshop, you suddenly realize why.

He tinkers. Grandfather clocks are just one of his passions — and he spends his days tucked away restoring 17th- and 18th-century clocks in a two-story workshop that sits on the back of the investment firm he used to run.

His workshop is littered with projects, wood shavings, an ultra-precise scale where he can weigh pennies, gold or even air. Anything to keep his mind sharp.

"I tell my daughter I'm the only normal person I know," the 82-year-old says with a smirk before he's off weaving his way through the nine antique clocks he's restoring, trying to find the next project to show you.

He walks around a table in the center of his workshop and picks up a glass cube. He recalls a math problem he once was assigned: How many one-inch spheres can fit in a 12-inch by 12-inch by 12-inch cube?

Spangler never could figure out how to answer that question. Now, after retiring from his long career as an investor and an indefatigable advocate for education, Spangler is a billion-aire with the time on his hands to solve it.

The answer varies, and it lies in the gaps between the spheres, he says as he carefully handles the glass cube filled with pingpong balls he recreated to help solve the difficult problem.

After serving as UNC-system president for 11 years beginning in 1986, Spangler made sure he always knows the answer. He also knows at least one part of the North Carolina Constitution like the back of his hand. It's Article IX, Section 9 — the part that dictates how the state should provide higher education.

"The General Assembly shall provide that the benefits of the University of North Carolina and other public institutions of higher education, as far as practicable, be extended to the people of the state free of expense," Spangler easily recites from memory.

He lingers on the word "extended." "It says 'extended,'" he said. "It does not say

offered or made available. Extended — that's an active verb. Anybody who studies the English language can see the person who wrote that understood exactly what he was talking about."

In August, the Board of Governors swiftly approved a measure that said UNC-system schools will no longer be allowed to use more than 15 percent of their tuition revenue for need-based financial aid beginning in 2015.

"I felt quite comfortable with the need-based tuition," Spangler said. "You can argue either side. In some ways, if you're giving one person an advantage then you're taking away from someone else."

UNC-CH exceeds the 15 percent threshold by 5.9 percent — more than \$19 million above the cap. The measure does not dictate that schools recede to the 15 percent level — instead, it freezes the amount of tuition going toward aid. Going forward, the University is only permitted to use its current budgeted amount of \$67.5 million to support need-based aid.

"Of all the things I felt strongly about when I was there it was accessibility — and not just at a reasonable price," Spangler said. "(The constitution) doesn't say anything about comparing yourself to U.Va. or Berkeley or Cal Tech or Michigan."

Chancellor Carol Folt has promised UNC-CH will continue to meet 100 percent of its students' demonstrated need.

In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel's editorial board earlier this year, Folt said the University is looking at raising an endowment that will protect programs like the Covenant Scholars program in perpetuity.

That endowment would have to total about \$100 million to preserve need-based aid in its current state — a huge endeavor for a University that's already bracing for more budget cuts in the coming academic years.

On whether affordability is something the University must work to preserve, Spangler weighed in with a brief response.

"It's the most important item," he said. See, Spangler has a sureness about him that doesn't relent. The Wainstein report — which detailed the bogus classes athletes took for 20 years to help them maintain eligibility — brought the University to its knees. But not Dick Spangler.

It was an embarrassing day for the University. At the time, President Tom Ross, who commissioned independent investigator Kenneth Wainstein to compile the report, said he looked

"I was there for 11 years, and I worried about it every single day. It's a situation where the television money is a ruling factor. And nobody could be proud of that."

Dick Spangler,
Former president of the UNC system from 1986-97



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Dick Spangler stands in his workshop in Charlotte where he restores antique grandfather clocks.

forward to the University beginning to make the necessary changes it needed and move on.

But Spangler can't be made to feel ashamed of his University in any way.

"I was there for 11 years and I worried about it every single day," Spangler said. "It's a situation where the television money is a ruling factor. And nobody could be proud of that. It's embarrassing, but it's not a basic concern for me because I think the academics of Chapel Hill are still very close to being perfect."

Even when confronted with evidence of two decades of academic misconduct, Spangler has an answer.

"This is not what 28,000 students are doing on that campus," he said. "It's embarrassing to have these revelations, and I prefer them not being there. It is a red flag for the president and the chancellor and the others in authority to make sure these students actually go to class. If they go to class, it's likely they will learn something."

Spangler knows a lot about going to class. During his tenure as president of the UNC system, Spangler would often sneak into classes at UNC-CH hoping to learn from the professors he was constantly defending.

A favorite class was a Shakespeare course taught by Professor Darryl Gless, who died in June, after a long battle with a marrow disorder.

"One day (Gless) said, 'Will you teach Julius Caesar?'" Spangler said, smiling as he remembered his friend.

So the next week, the class had Julius Caesar taught by the UNC-system president.

That's Dick Spangler. A man who can rattle off memories of teaching a class at his alma

mater but won't tout his degrees from Harvard. He says he wants the people of North Carolina to know his commitment to them.

"I think of all of North Carolina as my home — I'm going to my mountain home in Linville this afternoon," he said, checking the clock on his iPhone to make sure he wouldn't be late for his wife Meredith.

But how couldn't people know his love for this state? It's people?

He went 11 years leading the University system, which had its budget double under his leadership, without ever accepting pay.

Before that, he was chairman of the State Board of Education after he oversaw the integration of public schools while on the Charlotte-Mecklenburg school board. More recently, his philanthropic foundation has endowed dozens of professorships in the UNC system.

"My going back to Chapel Hill is just like when you go back," he said.

"You'll miss some of your students and you'll miss not being editor of The Daily Tar Heel. There will be a time when no one will remember you as the editor of The Daily Tar Heel unless you go out and do something either stupendously brave or dumb."

The man who had every opportunity to go anywhere chose to stay in the one place where he learned everything he needed to know.

And, to a 21-year-old aspiring journalist who has hopes of heading to New York City after she graduates, he had just one thing to say.

"Oh, that's okay. You'll always find your way back home."

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An evening with North Carolina's

By Daniel Wilco
Senior Writer

His family — all four children, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren — gathered in the Peebles room of the George Watts Hill

Alumni Center.

Rich murals from 1947 adorned the walls of the cozy room, depicting monuments of Chapel Hill's campus. To his right were the landmark residence halls, Old East and Old West, but

neither could hold a candle to him — the oldest living UNC basketball and baseball alum.

Bob Gersten looked back at Libbie, his wife of 70 years, as Frank Sinatra graciously gave way to the soft clatter of silverware on china, unfolded a well-worn stack of papers and began to speak.

The family was in town to celebrate the 70th wedding anniversary of the nonagenarians — Bob is 94, two years older than his bride.

Earlier that day, they ventured to the Carolina Basketball Museum, less than a mile from the spot where, in 1942, the couple went on their first date in the shadow of the Bell Tower.

There, under a picture of Dean Smith and Michael Jordan, rests a photo of Bob.

"We thought this has to be a mistake," Bob's daughter, Jackie said, laughing. "Here are these legends, and then our father."

That evening, as they stood around the murals of the Peebles room, the Gerstens volleyed back and forth with story after story of Bob.

"Has he told you about..."

"What about when..."

"Did he ever mention..."

They each have a slightly different spin depending on who's telling them, an embellishment here or a new character there, but all are told with the same admiration and adoration Bob stimulates in all who meet him.

Nobody, however, can tell them quite like Bob, who injects himself into the circle to set things straight once again.

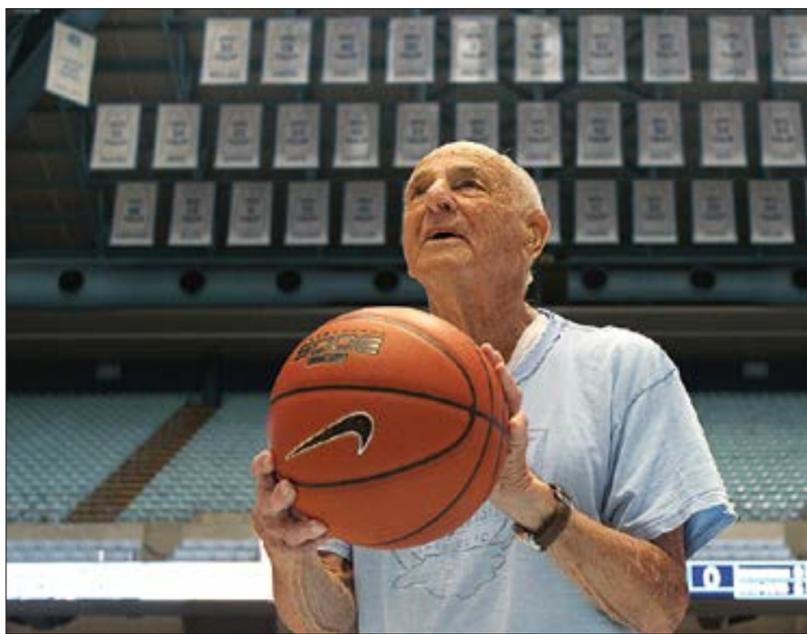
"Did I tell you about..."

Driving Mr. Gersten

There isn't much Bob has given up as the years have piled on — willing or otherwise — but, last year, at the ripe age of 93, driving made that short list.

In the fall, acting on a recommendation, Bob's son, Richard, called William Thorpe.

"Hey, how would you like to drive my dad?" Richard said. "He goes and plays tennis and golf every day. And he's 93."



DTH/HENRY GARGAN

Bob Gersten, the oldest living Tar Heel basketball player, lines up on the paint in the Smith Center.

"I said, '93! He's playing tennis and golf? I've never heard of anything like that,'" Thorpe said. "I said, 'You sure?'"

Very sure. Every day, for a year now, Thorpe picks up Bob to take him to Finley Golf Course, or the tennis court or if it's raining, the movies.

"I'm half his age, but I have a hard time keeping up with him," Thorpe said.

As with anyone who's had a 10-minute conversation with Bob — and it's impossible to have a shorter conversation with Bob — Thorpe is teeming with stories to share.

Following the release of the Wainstein report, Bob wrote a letter to Chancellor Carol Folt, offering to help the University in any possible way she could use him. He hadn't heard back in a couple of days, but he was going to give them time. They were very busy, he said.

"Most people in the class of '42 or '52 or '62, they just say, 'I used to go to the University, but I'm living my life now,'" Thorpe said. "He's still committed to the University

70-plus years after graduating ... and he wants to help."

Thorpe has been in the transportation business since the late '90s, but when he got the call from Richard, he was somewhat worried. What could they have in common?

He soon realized how trivial those fears had been. In 94 years, Bob Gersten has never met a stranger, and maybe, they had a little more in common than Thorpe thought. Thorpe is wise beyond his years and quick to divulge a prudent observation. Just like Bob, he loves to tell a story, and recently, many of them come from his time with his new friend.

"In Bob, you don't see no bitterness, you don't see no anger, no hostility," Thorpe said. "Most people when they get older, you find a lot of that. You find a lot of bitterness — maybe they didn't accomplish what they wanted to in life — and they get conservative and close-minded and they don't open themselves up to people. If you sit there and let him, and have the time, he'll sit

there and talk to you for five, six, seven, eight hours. He's open like that for everybody.

"If I live another 50-so years, I'll never meet someone quite like Bob. He's just a rare-type human being."

Coach Gersten

After a stint with the Army Air Forces in World War II, Bob found himself drawn back to home. So there he went, landing a coaching job at his alma mater, Long Beach High School.

Bob had kept in touch with Chapel Hill in the years since his departure, and this new job offered new opportunities for his relationship with Tar Heel basketball to flourish.

North Carolina's coach at the time, Frank McGuire, like Bob, hailed from New York and cared deeply about his roots.

Thanks to the help of Bob and two other scouts in the New York area, McGuire started the "underground railroad" — a system funneling top-ranked high school players

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from New York to UNC. In 1957, UNC's roster sported eight Tar Heels from New York and two more from New Jersey. Their Bronx-born star, Lennie Rosenbluth, led UNC to a 32-0 record and a triple-overtime victory over Wilt Chamberlain's Kansas Jayhawks to bring the first NCAA title back to Chapel Hill. The following year, however, Rosenbluth was gone to the NBA and McGuire was back in New York looking for more players who wanted a ticket to Chapel Hill. He came to Bob, looking for prospects. Bob had just the guy for him — a 5-foot-9 guard who played for Bob at Long View. Larry Brown.

As it happened, McGuire was in town to recruit another New Yorker and Brown's rival from Oceanside High, Art Heyman. Long View and Oceanside were playing, and McGuire was in the stands. Heyman scored 29 points. Brown had 45. After the game, there was a party at the Gersten's house. Bob gloated, telling McGuire he wasn't lying when he said he had the best guard in New York. McGuire offered Brown a scholarship on the spot. Though they had been bitter rivals on the court, Heyman idolized Brown, and the two planned to team up for an unstoppable twosome at North Carolina. They shook hands with McGuire and Bob. They were going to Carolina.

Heyman's stepfather had a few hesitations, however. "He asked McGuire questions about academics and school and what classes would Art take and will he get a good education," said Art Chansky, a longtime friend of the Gersten's and author of Blue Blood, the premier book on the UNC-Duke rivalry. "McGuire didn't want any of that shit. McGuire was this Godfather figure. When you sent your children to play for him — when you sent your boys to play for Frank McGuire — you never asked



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for more photos of Bob Gersten and his family.

any questions, because Frank was going to take care of them, no matter what happened. Bill Heyman didn't like the answers he got from McGuire and McGuire got pissed off."

Duke's head coach Vic Bubas heard of the rift growing between McGuire and Heyman's stepfather and swooped in. By the next day, Heyman was a Blue Devil.

When the two met on the court for the first time freshman year, a brawl broke out and Heyman was hospitalized.

The next year, on February 4, 1961, Heyman tackled Brown in the waning seconds of a game in Duke Indoor Stadium. The stands emptied. "The Duke-Carolina rivalry switched from football to basketball on that night," Chansky said. "It was a football rivalry, no question. But in '61, it changed. And Bob Gersten was involved with those two guys who changed it."

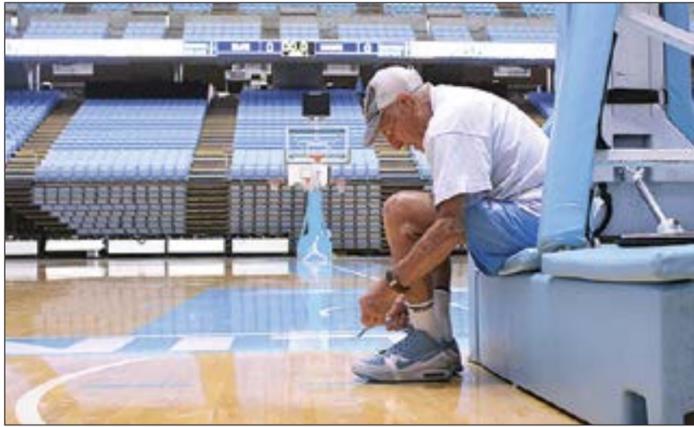
'The Tar Heel tosser'

Bob possessed many distinctions in his career at UNC. He was the president of the Monogram Club, captain of the basketball team and recipient of the Patterson Medal, the top award for career athletic achievement awarded at the University.

But for one day in 1941, his most important distinction was that he was Jewish.

"We were invited to play in the NCAA semifinals, it was out in Madison, Wisconsin because it was moved from Madison Square Garden because (of fear that) the Germans were about to bomb New York," he said. "They moved the whole thing to Madison."

One of Bob's teammates that year, and one of the eight players to have his number retired by UNC, was George Glamack. Glamack was a star 6-foot-5



DTH/HENRY GARGAN

During the 1950s, Bob Gersten was instrumental in bringing New York basketball players to North Carolina to play for former Tar Heel coach Frank McGuire.

center who led North Carolina to a Southern Conference championship and the NCAA tournament, but most importantly, Bob says, his picture had been in the paper more than 80 times that year.

When the Tar Heels made it to Wisconsin, they grabbed the nearest Madison Times, eager to see Glamack. But, for the first time that season, the paper held a picture of a different player. Above the picture was the outline: "Tarheel Tossler - Bobby Gersten, Star Forward of the University of North Carolina Basketball Team."

"I didn't find out why until about 30 years later in a swimming pool in Florida," Bob said.

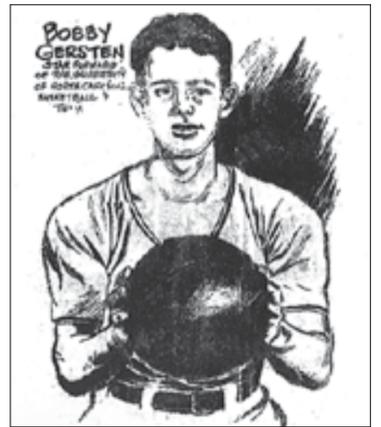
He met a former Wisconsin football player in that hotel pool who was still involved with Wisconsin athletics.

"Well maybe you could explain this crazy thing that happened," Bob said.

"I know exactly what happened," the man replied. "The sports editor, Sol Spector, wanted a Jewish boy, and you were the only one on the four teams, so we picked you."

Doing it his way

A hush had fallen over the Peebles room and his family stopped picking at their sal-



COURTESY OF BOB GERSTEN

Bob Gersten was captain of the basketball team while at UNC in the early 1940s.

ads and listened attentively as Bob prepared to read from his handwritten notes, without glasses or contacts, of course. He's never needed those. Bob Gersten has never

been at a loss for words, but this time, he chooses to outsource to the man whose spotlight he stole earlier in the evening. Sinatra's words have never sounded so apt.

"To think I did all that, And may I say — not in a shy way, 'No, oh no not me, I did it my way.'"

sports@dailytarheel.com



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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FROM THE ARCHIVES



DTH FILE PHOTO

Rapper J. Cole performed in Carmichael Auditorium for UNC's 2012 Homecoming Concert. Cole, who is a Fayetteville native, performed to a sold-out crowd composed primarily of UNC students. Performing radio hits like "Nobody's Perfect" and "Work Out," Cole catered to his fans, acknowledging many of whom supported him since his debut during his performance.

HOMECOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

TODAY
Mr. and Miss UNC Primary Election
 This election will narrow the field of candidates to six.
Time: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: studentlife.unc.edu

Loreleis Fall Jam
 The all-female a cappella group will host its semester concert.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Playmakers Theatre

MONDAY
Pit Party
 Wish Rameses a happy birthday with cupcakes, a photo booth and a pin the horns on Rameses game.
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Homecoming T-shirts
 You can begin purchasing your Homecoming T-shirts today.
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: The Pit

TUESDAY
Day of Service
 Bring cans of food for a chance to win tickets to this year's Homecoming concert. There will be free food from Moe's

Southwest Grill.
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Homecoming T-shirts
 Homecoming T-shirts are available for purchase.
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Blood Drive
 Students can give blood at the Student Union.
Time: Noon to 5 p.m.
Location: Great Hall of the Student Union

Gloriana Concert
 The country band Gloriana will perform for the first of two Homecoming concerts hosted by the Carolina Union Activities Board this year.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

WEDNESDAY
Show Your Class
 The General Alumni Association will host competitions among the classes of 2015, 2016, 2017 and 2018. There will be free ice cream from Smitty's Homemade Ice Cream.
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Homecoming T-shirts
 Homecoming T-shirts are available for purchase.
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Earl Sweatshirt Concert
 The rapper Earl Sweatshirt will perform the second of two Homecoming concerts hosted by the Carolina Union Activities Board this year.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

THURSDAY
Tar Heels Til We Dye
 Tie-dye a Homecoming T-shirt. There will be free Krispy Kreme doughnuts provided.
Time: 8 a.m.
Location: The Pit

Homecoming T-shirts
 Homecoming T-shirts are available for purchase.
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: The Pit

True Blue Trek
 Follow the clues to find the medallion hidden somewhere on campus to win prizes.
Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: The Pit

FRIDAY
Mr. and Miss UNC Election
 The election will decide the two seniors who represent the crux of the Carolina Way — scholarship, leadership and philanthropy. Following their election, the two will complete a self-generated service project.
Time: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: studentlife.unc.edu

Liberty Mutual Golf Cup
 The General Alumni Association will host a golf competition for visiting alumni. Prizes will be offered.
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: Finley Golf Course

Pit Party
 The Student Alumni Association will host games and offer free food.
Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Public Service Celebration
 The Carolina Center for Public Service will celebrate its 15th birthday. The theme is "Fulfilling the promise of the first public university."
Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Carolina Center for Public Service

Alumni Milestone Mixer
 The General Alumni Association's mixer will feature music from 1980s and 1990s. There is no cost to attend, but the alumni association asks interested parties to register. Sponsored by Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery.

Time: 9 p.m.
Location: Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery

SATURDAY
Bell Tower Climb
 Climb the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower for one of the best views of campus.
Time: 9:30 a.m. to noon
Location: Bell Tower Park

Tar Heel Town
 Families can enjoy face painting, games and watching the UNC football team take its victory walk through campus.
Time: 9:30 a.m. to noon
Location: Bell Tower Park

Milestone Class Photos
 The classes of 1974, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994, 1999, 2004 and 2009 will take a class photo together to celebrate their fifth, 10th, 20th, 25th, 30th, 35th and 40th class reunion.
Time: 9:30 a.m.
Location: The steps of South Building

Bell Tower Tailgate Party
 The General Alumni Association will host its annual tailgate party. The cost, which includes lunch, is \$20 per person and \$10 for alumni association members and children 12 and under.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Location: Bell Tower Park

Homecoming Football Game
 The Tar Heel football team will play Pittsburgh. Mr. and Miss UNC will be announced at halftime.
Time: 12:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Memorial Stadium

Post-Game Party
 The General Alumni Association will host a victory celebration at The Carolina Inn. There is no cost to attend, but the association asks interested parties to register.
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: The Carolina Inn



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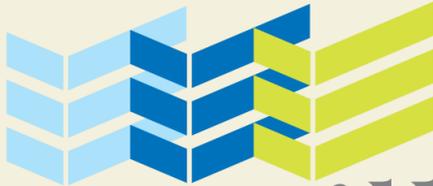
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