

The Daily Tar Heel

UNC redacts Saunders comments

The University claims FERPA classifies student comments as educational data.

By Stephanie Lamm
University Editor

The Board of Trustees received 212 comments from students about renaming Saunders Hall, but the University will not release their names.

The Board of Trustees requested comments on Saunders Hall from March to April leading up to their Thursday meeting, where they will vote on a package of proposals related to the renaming of Saunders Hall.

Out of 212 student responses, 183 requested the Board of Trustees rename Saunders Hall. There were 25 responses to keep the name and four responses that gave no suggestion. Of the students who wanted to rename Saunders Hall, about 34 percent requested the building be named after Zora Neale Hurston.

The names and email addresses of students who wrote in were redacted from the public record obtained by The Daily Tar Heel. Without a complete record, it is impossible to know if some students submitted multiple comments.

"I have to ask who is being protected," said Nikhil Umesh, an activist with The Real Silent Sam Coalition and former columnist for The Daily Tar Heel.

Many students signed their name at the end of their comment or wrote that they would like to be contacted for further comment. Those names were redacted as well.

Board of Trustees chairman Lowry Caudill and assistant secretary Dwayne Pinkney said the board did not request the names be redacted.

Regina Stabile, director for institutional records and reporting compliance at UNC, said the comments included "education records" as defined by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. Educational records include grades, transcripts, class lists, student course schedules, health records, financial information and student discipline files.

By considering student comments an educational record, the public records office is making a distinction between student comments and comments made by other people. It is unclear if the Board of Trustees or UNC will use the 212 comments made by students any differently than other comments.

Jonathan Jones, director of the N.C. Open Government Coalition, said FERPA does not cover student comments made to the Board of Trustees.

"This is another example of the continued abuse of FERPA by universities in general and by UNC in particular," Jones said.

Jones said the names and email addresses of students are considered "directory information," which is not protected under FERPA.

"There is simply no way this is an educational record," he said. "It's not at all a part of this student's academic or disciplinary history. You can understand why they may want to claim something is not a public record when there's embarrassing information in it, but there's nothing embarrassing about this, and it doesn't warrant special privacy rights under the law."

Frank LoMonte, executive director for the Student Press Law Center, said comments to the Board of Trustees cannot be FERPA education records unless they are specifically appealing academic decisions.

"When you are acting in your citizen capacity and not your student capacity, records that you create are not FERPA education records," LoMonte said.

"The way we know this for sure is if a student showed up at the registrar's office and asked to inspect her FERPA records, nobody would say, 'Hang on while we contact the Board of Trustees to see if you've sent them any emails.' If the records would not be produced to a student who makes a request to inspect her FERPA records, then they cannot be classified as FERPA records for purposes of concealment."

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THE COST OF TANNING



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/JOSE VALLE, KYLE HODGES

A new law makes indoor tanning illegal for minors

By Liz Bell
State & National Editor

Using artificial tanning to maintain a summer-time glow year-round has become a cultural norm and sign of beauty for American adolescents and adults alike in the last several decades.

In recent years, however, concern has grown about the damage done on one's skin along the way.

On May 21, North Carolina joined nine other states in banning tanning bed use by those under 18 years old.

Gov. Pat McCrory signed the Jim Fulghum Teen Skin Cancer Prevention Act on May 21, and it will take effect in October.

To Dr. Brad Merritt, director of Mohs and dermatologic surgery at UNC, the new law is an important step in fighting a harmful beauty standard.

After treating over 500 cases of melanoma in five years, Merritt said he sees many tanners that start as minors — using tanning beds before events like prom or prior to going to the beach.

The risk to that behavior is a big one, he said.

The use of tanning beds increases the risk of melanoma by 74 percent, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation.

In some of those cases, Merritt said he has seen patients who are addicted to the activity.

"I've had patients who have a tanning bed in their own home," he said. "It's a daily thing. They're that addicted to it."

UNC journalism professor Seth Noar has studied the motivation behind why college-age females use indoor tanning.

He said tanning bed use is a complex behavior fueled by multiple things.

Multiple young women in his study tanned for

SEE TANNING, PAGE 4

Tar Heels' season abruptly comes to end

UNC will not play in the NCAA Tournament for first time since 2001.

By Jeremy Vernon
Sports Editor

The mood was reasonably lighter during the North Carolina baseball team's 6-3 win against Clemson in its final ACC Tournament game Saturday.

After days of tough losses and not knowing where they stood among other hopeful teams looking to get in the NCAA tournament, Tar Heel players spoke with confidence that they had done enough to secure a bid.

"We got a good solid win," junior Skye Bolt said. "And it's really important going into this regional here, and I'm pretty positive we're going to make it."

But Coach Mike Fox remained cautious. In his 17 seasons as UNC's head coach, Fox had seen how the

selection committee decided the tournament field — although more often than not, his teams firmly held a spot in the tournament.

"This is kind of a little bit new territory for us, somewhat," said Fox. "We've had some good wins. We've had some tough weekends. But we'll just see, hope for the best."

As the selection show for the tournament began Monday, Fox and his players waited anxiously to hear their name called.

But as the final regional was unveiled and North Carolina was absent from the list of names, that anxiousness turned into bitter disappointment.

UNC had been left out of the NCAA tournament — the first such instance since 2001.

"I never thought that we were immune to this. I mean it's not a given," Fox said. "We just didn't do enough. I don't think we gave the committee enough reasons to get us in."

SEE BASEBALL, PAGE 5



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Coach Mike Fox (right) talks to Brian Miller (left) during UNC's ACC Tournament game — and ultimately its final game of the season — against Clemson.

ITS will replace UNC-Secure with eduroam

A new Wi-Fi system will allow users to connect on other campuses.

By Hannah Smoot
Staff Writer

UNC's new wireless system will allow users to connect to networks on other university campuses.

UNC Information Technology Services is phasing out UNC-Secure and transitioning to eduroam as the primary Wi-Fi network. Eduroam is a worldwide roaming service that allows students, faculty and staff to connect to Wi-Fi at their home campus as well as when visiting any campus that also uses eduroam.

Jim Gogan, interim assistant vice chancellor for communication technologies at ITS, said ITS has received many calls about eduroam from faculty who travel to other campuses and need access to wireless networks across the country.

"A lot of faculty really wanted this to happen," Gogan said. "We

heard from a number of students as well, like the Robertson Scholars program that goes back and forth between here and Duke."

Students, faculty and staff will be able to access Wi-Fi through eduroam at many institutions in the U.S. and internationally, including Duke, N.C. State University and Ohio State University.

"If folks are going to other campus, either for a visit or taking some other course or just to visit friends on other campuses, they'll know in advance if eduroam is going to work on that campus, and if it does, it'll be just the same as connecting here on this campus," Gogan said.

"Your authentication actually comes all the way back to here to authenticate you as being who you say you are, and then you can connect on those other campuses."

The switch to eduroam won't solve existing Wi-Fi issues. Gogan said ITS has not yet provided wireless coverage for the whole campus.

"We still have three years to go on that project, so there's a number of places still where coverage is

pretty weak," he said.

Guzel Garifullina, a rising second-year graduate student in political science, said she has run into a few problems with the Wi-Fi at UNC, but nothing serious.

"There were some problems in the library — like in some areas (the Wi-Fi connection) just disappeared — but generally it's pretty good," Garifullina said.

Eduroam also won't solve issues for Mac users who have downloaded Yosemite, Apple's latest operating system.

Gogan said some students have connectivity issues due to this operating system, which isn't compatible with the technology both UNC-Secure and eduroam use for authentication. This authentication technology is necessary because it is more secure than others.

"Anything else transmits user IDs and passwords over the air, and you really don't want your passwords traveling over the air," Gogan said.

Eduroam requires the same yearly set up as UNC-Secure, and Sharon Glover, ITS response center

PARTICIPATING SCHOOLS

331 U.S. institutions participate in eduroam, including:

- Emory University
- University of Virginia
- University of Maryland
- Harvard University
- Michigan State University
- UNC-Greensboro
- UNC-Charlotte

director, said she doesn't expect students will have issues setting up the network.

"It's no different than using UNC-Secure as far as someone setting it," Glover said.

"As with any of our help documents, we have good instructions out there that would provide anyone using an Android or iOS device with how to download and install eduroam application on their devices."

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“We are a culture without the will to seriously examine our own problems.”

DAVID SIMON

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The Rock’s selfie record

From staff and wire reports

What makes a selfie a selfie? According to Guinness World Records adjudicators, a selfie is a picture that includes the full face and neck of participants, contains recognizable faces with no blurring and is also something that Dwayne “The Rock” Johnson has taken the most of in three minutes. Johnson broke the record for most self-portrait photographs taken in three minutes with a total of 105 selfies — despite the tragic disqualification of a few — from the red carpet of his latest movie. Johnson succeeded in winning the record but failed in his attempt at distracting us from remembering that one time he guest starred on “Hannah Montana.” Nice try, The Rock. #neverforget

NOTED. A loose goat in Maryland hitched a ride on a school bus — but parents weren't too worried. “She’s in middle school,” one father said, setting the record straight once and for all that middle school is indeed the cutoff age for dealing with a feral goat on your own. Welcome to the real world, kids.

QUOTED. “As far as wearing a scuba suit and having a couple of beers, that’s legal.” — A Michigan police officer both giving a synopsis of the journey of a man who attempted to enter a McDonalds while wearing scuba gear and also giving some pretty sound LDOC advice if you’re planning way, way ahead.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY Meet the Author Tea with Daniel Wallace: The Chapel Hill Public Library will host a talk and question-and-answer session with Wallace, director of UNC’s creative writing department and author of the novel “Big Fish.” Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Location: 100 Library Drive	a dog-friendly hike. Dogs must be leashed, and registration is required. Time: 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Location: 6101 Cole Mill Road	Location: 300-G East Main Street
SUNDAY Old Chapel Hill Cemetery Tour: Learn about the creation of the on-campus cemetery and its famous occupants. The tour is \$5 per person and begins at the gazebo. Time: 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Location: 131 South Road	MONDAY Bluegrass Jam: The ArtsCenter in Carrboro welcomes bluegrass players of all instruments and all skill levels to join in a jam at the ArtsCenter Gallery. Admission is free, and donations are welcome. Time: 5:45 p.m. to 8 p.m.	TUESDAY American Red Cross Blood Drive: The American Red Cross will host its annual blood drive at the Smith Center with a goal of a collected 900 pints of blood. Those who donate blood will receive a T-shirt, and eligible double red cell donors will receive a travel mug. Time: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Location: 300 Skipper Bowels Drive
<i>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.</i>		

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HANES ART SCULPTURE



DTH/ KYLE HODGES

Shane Smith, a UNC graduate of the class of 2015, constructed a sculpture for the garden outside the Hanes Art Center. The sculpture itself is constructed out of concrete and will remain as a permanent addition to Hanes. See more on pg 5.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported willful damage to property at 602 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 2:05 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person’s license tag was vandalized, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny of an automobile from a parking lot on the 100 block of East Main Street at 4:02 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The car was valued at \$4,000, reports state.
- Someone was cited with selling a malt beverage to a minor at the 300-block of East Main Street at 7:45 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported forgery of currency at a Kangaroo Express at the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 11:31 p.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported assault by strangulation at the 500 block of N.C. 54 at 10:31 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The assault occurred during a dispute involving a cell phone, reports state.
- Someone was arrested on felony possession of cocaine charges at the 500 block of West Franklin Street and South Graham Street at 11:02 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person was also driving while impaired, reports state.
- Someone reported a simple affray at the 500 block of Hillsborough Road at 9:04 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
Two friends were fighting in a yard, reports state.

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Retired residents remember soldiers

Carolina Meadows honored those who died in combat

By Claire Nielsen
City Editor

Carolina Meadows residents packed the retirement community's auditorium Monday for a Memorial Day event remembering Americans who have died serving their country in the armed forces.

Attendees formed a sea of red, white and blue clothing and wore little blue paper forget-me-nots pinned to their shirts.

Chris Froeschner, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and current vice president of The United Service Organization of North Carolina, spoke at the event about the origins and significance of the holiday.

He said Memorial Day was originally created to commemorate the Union and Confederate soldiers who died in the Civil War and was later extended to honor all Americans who died in military service.

Jim Abrahamson, a Carolina Meadows resident, spoke about the incredibly high death toll that came with the Civil War — about 620,000 American soldiers died from combat, accident, starvation and disease.

"This was the heavy, heavy price," Abrahamson said.

Froeschner said many Americans don't realize what Memorial Day is really about.

"Memorial Day, despite what you see with all the sales on TV and everyone wanting to thank the veterans, is a day of remembrance of people who died while serving in our country's armed forces," he said.

John Geis, a Carolina Meadows resident, was a deep sea diver in the U.S. Military from 1953-55 during the Korean War. He said it's important to remember that we celebrate Memorial Day for a different reason than we celebrate Veterans Day.

"We have Veteran's Day to remember all the veterans," he said. "Memorial Day is for those who gave everything."

At the event, military uniforms and photos



DTH/CLAIRE NIELSEN

Around 200 residents of the Carolina Meadows retirement community view a flag, photos and military uniforms displayed at their Memorial Day event.

were available for attendees to view.

Geis provided a 119-year-old American flag, made in 1896 when Utah was included as a state, to display at the event.

"It's supposed to have flown in the Spanish-American War," he said.

During the event, Froeschner quoted a Memorial Day speech by Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr., who fought with the Union in the Civil War and later served as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Memorial Day celebrates and solemnly reaffirms from year to year a national act of enthusiasm and faith," he said, quoting

Holmes. "It embodies, in the most impressive form, our belief that acts of enthusiasm and faith are the conditions for acting greatly."

Froeschner said those who have served in the military are often made to remember their time in the armed forces on a day-to-day basis.

"You may see a convoy of guns driving down the highway, your local National Guardsman going to simulate deployment or go for weekend training, and instantly you're pulled back in your memory to a time — a similar event in time — that involves you," he said.

He said Memorial Day is a time to remem-

ber friends or family who lost their lives serving and protecting the U.S.

"For me, it's the memory of a pilot that I flew with in Japan who later in his career lost his life in a mishap while training."

Froeschner said he also had a close friend in the military who committed suicide after suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder.

"On a solemn day like today, we're in the presence of the dead," he said. "On this day, we decorate their graves, and the dead come back and live with us in our memories."

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Loeb's championship win caps historic season

The sophomore finished the 2014-15 season with a singles record of 31-5.

By Will Bryant
Staff Writer

"Successful."

This was the word used by North Carolina women's tennis sophomore Jamie Loeb to describe the 2014-15 season after she played her way to the top of the collegiate tennis realm in the NCAA Women's Singles Championships in Waco, Texas.

Loeb was seeded seventh in the tournament, but that did not stop her from becoming number one.

"This season was long, and I finished up exactly how I wanted to," Loeb said after Monday's championship match, which she won 6-2, 4-6, 6-1 against Stanford's Carol Zhao.

Loeb rose to the top in dramatic fashion, as all but one match in her tournament run went three sets.

"(Stephanie) Wagner really pushed me hard, but all of the matches were difficult," Loeb said.

Loeb joined 2007 doubles champions Sara Anundsen and Jenna Long as the only NCAA champions in UNC women's tennis history.

While Loeb eventually defeated each of her opponents, another factor delayed her victory: A myriad of thunderstorms that forced some of the matches to be moved indoors.

"It didn't phase me. I knew going in there was the chance of the match being moved indoors, and I feel comfortable playing on



DTH/BEN LEWIS

Jamie Loeb prepares to serves in a match against Duke in April. Loeb finished the 2014-15 season by winning an NCAA singles championship.

either surface," Loeb said.

Coach Brian Kalbas expressed how proud he was of Loeb after Monday's match but also mentioned how the day's occurrences kept reality from sinking in.

"It was a crazy experience. Jamie won indoors, and then we were ushered into a safer building because of tornado warnings," he said. "I'm really happy for her."

Along with Loeb, senior Caroline Price and sophomore Hayley Carter were also selected to play in the singles portion of the tournament, while the duo of Loeb and Price garnered a seed in the doubles tournament.

Price finished her singles career Friday when her second round loss brought her season record to 39-8. Price leaves UNC ranked second in career wins with 128.

Carter battled against Baylor's

Ema Burgic, but Burgic snuck away with a first round win.

Loeb and Price started off well in doubles with a first round three-set victory on Thursday before bowing out Friday in the second round.

Price was the lone senior on the UNC squad this year and acted as a leader for the young squad, including Loeb.

Price spoke nothing but praises for the team she came to know as family.

"This year's team, we liked to call ourselves the notorious nine and really felt like a family," she said.

But Loeb said it best. With her singles championship win capping a record year for the program, the only word that could describe the 2014-15 season for UNC was, "successful."

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House bill aims to freeze solar energy standard

N.C. is currently the leader in solar energy capacity in the southeast.

By Courtney Jacobs
Staff Writer

A bill in the North Carolina Senate would halt solar energy growth and could deter solar farm companies from building in the state.

House Bill 332, which has passed in the North Carolina House, would freeze North Carolina's Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard.

This standard, enacted in 2007, requires utility companies like Duke Energy to sell more renewable energy each year. The act has a goal of 12.5 percent by 2021 but will remain at six percent if the bill is passed.

North Carolina is currently the top state for solar energy capacity in the southeast and fourth in the nation. Mary Maclean Asbill, senior attorney at the Southern Environmental Law Center in Chapel Hill, said in an email that clean renewable energy has benefited North Carolina immensely, bringing 24,000 jobs to the state.

"This bill is job-killing legislation. The exact opposite of what this General Assembly says is its main mission," she said.

The bill contains an additional measure that would decrease the size of solar farms eligible for standard contracts with utility companies.

Currently, solar companies larger than five megawatts have to negotiate a rate with utility companies, while smaller farms are given a standard contract. Under House Bill 332, the

qualifying size of farms would be lowered to 100 kilowatts.

Monica Embrey, a climate and energy campaigner for Greenpeace USA, said solar companies are less likely to build in North Carolina without the protection of a fixed rate since most companies must sell through Duke Energy, which has a legal utility monopoly in most of the state.

"The company has to negotiate with Duke Energy how much they'll get paid for their farming," she said. "And these are small mom and pop companies."

Without the required increase each year, Embrey said it is unlikely that utility companies like Duke Energy will pursue clean energy.

"Right now Duke Energy is overwhelmingly dirty fossil fuels and nuclear power plants," she said.

As the company moves away from depending on coal, Embrey said they will replace it with natural gas instead of solar energy.

The bill is supported by those who believe that the 2007 RPS mandate wrongfully forces utility companies to use high cost energy sources and increases consumers' energy bills in order to subsidize the solar industry.

Mitch Kokai, spokesman at the John Locke Foundation, said in an email that the bill scales back the 2007 high cost energy mandate.

"There's no good reason for rate-payers or taxpayers to be forced to subsidize any particular industry," he said.

"If the solar companies depend on government handouts for their survival, then they should be allowed to disappear along with the mandate."

state@dailytarheel.com

Carolina Performing Arts announces Franklin Street location

UNC plans to open Core@Carolina Square in August 2017.

By Sarah Vassello
Arts & Culture Editor

Chancellor Carol Folt took the stage at Memorial Hall Wednesday morning, addressing the Carolina Performing Arts advisory board, members of the Board of Trustees, UNC academic leadership, local school and community leaders and Chapel Hill artists and art advocates in the room.

"Every time I'm here, it's something really wonderful," she said. "We all come here to think about the arts and participate in it."

In this instance, Folt was there to participate.

On Wednesday, CPA announced the creation of The Core@Carolina Square, a 8,500-square-foot facility that will focus on the intersection of arts, research and commu-

nity development.

The Core will cost more than \$5 million to develop, \$4 million of which Folt committed from UNC, and will be located in the developing Carolina Square space located at 123 W. Franklin St.

"The Core will serve three primary purposes: as a home for Arts@TheCore, as a center for collaborative research and as a community resource," said Emil Kang, executive director of the arts at CPA.

The Core hopes to foster innovative research that merges arts with science and technology through artist-in-residence programs to bring together the University, the public and artists together to learn more about the connection between the arts and science.

Artists such as theater director Anne Bogart and choreographer Bill Jones have been invited to become artists-in-residence. In the past, Alvin Ailey dancer Hope Boykin has created a movement workshop with pediatric cancer

patients at UNC Hospitals to incorporate dance into health care, just one example of the work The Core hopes to continue.

CPA also hopes to bring together leading researchers and artists to develop performances, exhibitions and installations at the intersection of their respective fields. Kang said they had already talked to computer science faculty and the Renaissance Computing Institute to collaborate with an artist to create an installation on big data and internet privacy.

The space will be divided into two components — a 4,000-square-foot black box performance theater, including back of house space and dressing rooms, that will hold 200 people, and a 3,000-square-foot rehearsal studio. Similarly to Memorial Hall, the space will be available to student groups and community members upon reservation.

"It comes from our belief that the arts are a very important part of our educational portfolio and that we know that the arts are

one of the best way to connect to people," Folt said.

The space emerges out of the Arts@TheCore program, launched in 2012, that uses performing arts to connect academics with new and creative ideas.

In the 2014-15 school year, 60 classes from 19 departments — over 1,900 student tickets total — utilized 42 different visiting CPA artists in incorporating the arts into their classrooms through student attendance of performances.

"We have shared goals and a vision about what our community is and what we want it to be," said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.

"The Core represents a unique opportunity to bolster the connection between the University and the rest of our community through pioneering public and private partnership."

arts@dailytarheel.com

State looks at federal law violation

Groups will file suit if voter registration issues are not fixed.

By Liz Bell
State & National Editor

Several voting activist organizations put North Carolina on notice earlier this month for violating the National Voter Registration Act.

On May 8, the advocates sent a letter to the N.C. State Board of Elections and the Department of Health and Human Services, warning that public assistance agencies were not offering ample voting registration opportunities for clients.

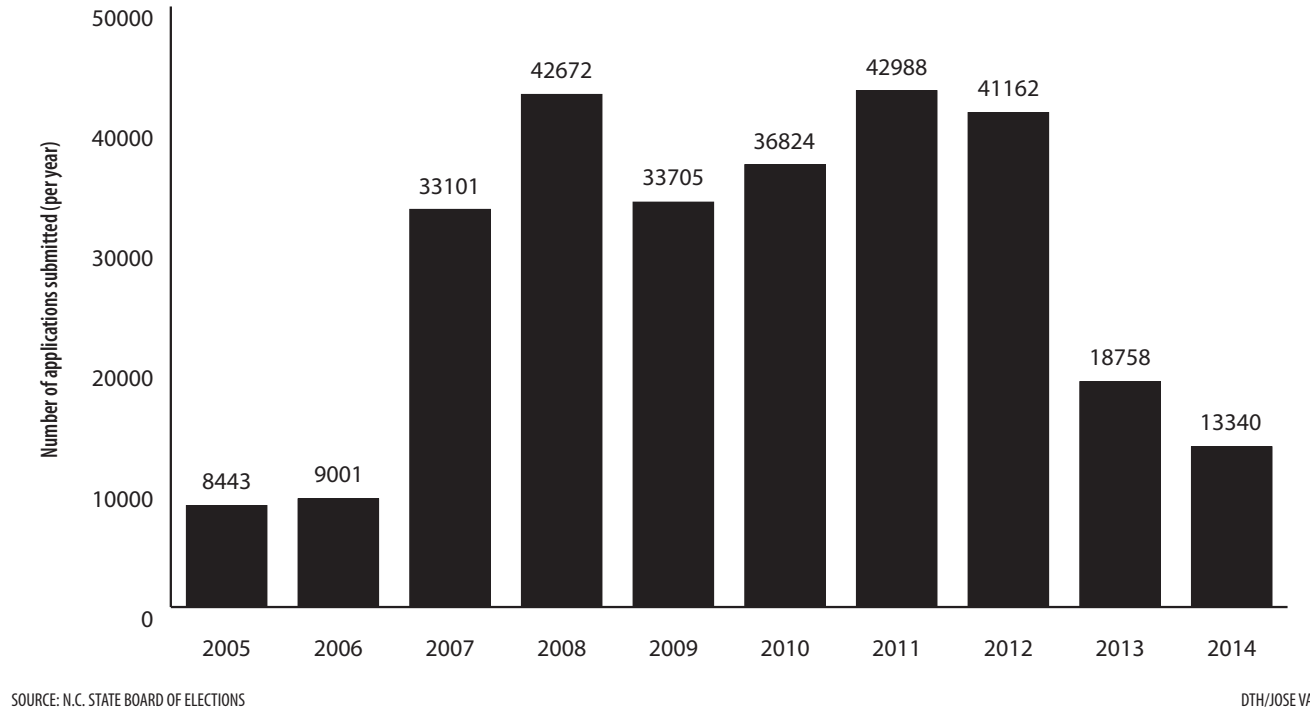
From 2012 to 2013, the voting registration applications recorded by N.C. public service agencies dropped from 41,162 in 2012 to 18,758 in 2013 — a 58 percent decrease.

The number of applications includes new registrations; changes to applications, like address or party affiliation; and duplicates.

Under the National Voter Registration Act, several offices are required to offer voter registration applications, including the Department of Motor Vehicles, the Department of Social Services,

Registration applications submitted from NVRA Public Assistance Agencies

The National Voter Registration Act requires some government offices to offer voter registration applications. Despite this, there was a 58 percent drop in the average number of applications submitted between 2007 and 2012 and those between 2013 and 2014. These include new registrations, forms with changed information and forms without changes for voters already registered.



several disability service agencies and the Employment Security Commission.

“It’s not an add-on or a potential burden or something; it really is a core responsibility of these agencies,” said Bob Hall, the executive director of Democracy North Carolina.

The letter said the State Board of Elections and the Department of Health and Human Services have 90 days to develop a “comprehensive compliance plan” before the signatories initiate litigation.

So far, Stuart Naifeh, a counsel for Demos and one

of the signatories of the letter, said both agencies have been cooperative and active in wanting to address any problems.

When looking at why the drop occurred, Naifeh said no one knows quite yet. A possible explanation, he said, is budget cuts that caused a lack of per-

sonnel making sure that applications were being handed out.

“Or it could be more of a policy shift, where voter registration has been deprioritized,” he said. “Either way, it’s a violation.”

Naifeh said Demos teamed up with Project Vote and

visited several public offices, finding that some did not have necessary materials and that people were not being asked to register.

Josh Lawson, N.C. State Board of Elections spokesman, said the board is working with the Department of Health and Human Services to find the causes of the declining numbers before meeting with the letter’s authors.

He said it’s possible the drop is due to procedural issues.

Many of the voting registration forms that are used, he said, are printed offline. These forms don’t include the code that is used to track the applications and therefore aren’t counted in the data.

He also said that, since the Affordable Care Act passed, many people are signing up for health care online instead of walking into a physical office.

Lawson said they are also considering the possibility of the problem being a lack of communication about the expectations of employees.

“Because there are 100 counties and tons and tons of field offices, even though you may have good policies, we need to make sure they’re actually being implemented throughout the state,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

TANNING

FROM PAGE 1

appearance-based reasons.

“Some women say, ‘It makes me look thinner,’ ‘it makes me look healthier,’ or ‘it makes me feel better about myself,’” he said.

Noar said he also found that mood enhancement is

another reason people use tanning beds — that the activity relieves stress and is relaxing.

Dannielle Kelley, a third-year doctorate student in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said she used tanning beds in high school during harsh Wisconsin winters.

“We would all just go to the

tanning bed because it was a way to get warm,” she said.

At the time, Kelley said she didn’t realize the physical harm and used tanning beds to look better in bright-colored clothes.

She said she attributes the desire to have bronzed skin to advertising and a general desire to have the “beach look.”

“When I moved to Wisconsin (from Long Beach, Calif.), everyone wanted to look like they were from California still,” she said.

Noar said the indoor tanning ban on minors might or might not affect the tanning behaviors of those minors when they arrive at college.

Of the young women in

Noar’s studies, he said 90 percent started using tanning beds in high school.

Whether taking the opportunity to start early will reduce the number who tan indoors in college is still not clear, he said.

Noar is now working to design messages that resonate with tanners and warn of the

direct relations to skin cancer.

He said we are only at the beginning of shifting the culture around artificial tanning.

“We’re kind of where we were with tobacco 50 years ago,” he said.

“The lightbulb is just starting to go off.”

state@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open TODAY from 9am-5pm • DTH office will re-open at 8:30 on 8/13/14

Line Classified Ad Rates	To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto	Deadlines
Private Party (Non-Profit) 25 Words.....\$9.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day	Commercial (For-Profit) 25 Words.....\$14.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day	Line Ads: Noon, Tuesday prior to Thursday issue
EXTRAS: Box: \$1/week • Bold: \$3/week	www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252	Display Classified Ads: 3pm, Monday prior to Thursday issue
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		

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Summer deadlines are NOON Tuesday prior to publication for classified ads. We publish every Thursday during the Summer School sessions. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any 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.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT for newcomers to duplicate bridge. May 30-31, 2015. The Bridge Academy, 919-724-6239, www.bridgeacademync.com/, Sheraton Hotel, 1 Europa Drive, Chapel Hill.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE for 8 and 11 year-olds.. 7:30am-5:30pm on 7/14, 7/21, 7/28 and 8/3 thru 8/13 M-F. Non-smoker, CPR, clean driving record, references, love to play! \$15/hr. markevans.usa@gmail.com.

A SAFE DRIVER is NEEDED to pick up our kids (11 and 12) from the summer camps. Once a day usually in the afternoon and pay by trip. huimanxie@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.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$765/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

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WALK TO CAMPUS. 3BR/1BA house. W/D hopk ups. Central air. Available July 1. \$885/mo. 919-967-1554. NeebeRealEstate.com.

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Help Wanted

AWESOME RECEPTIONIST NEEDED!

Busy team of stylist is looking for a crew member to handle front desk. Must love talking, people and organization! Positive, go getter attitude required. Computer skills also a necessity. Send resume to urbanfringesalon@gmail.com

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: Need hard working, self starter with lab experience and science background to join biomedical team at UNC Med campus. 3 references, CV and GPA for review prior to interview. tarra002@med.unc.edu, 919-843-4727.

PATHWAYS FOR PEOPLE, INC. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. We have an open position with an adult male with autism in Chapel Hill. Hours are M-F 7:45am-3:45pm Contact Michele at 919-462-1663 for more information or visit www.pathwaysforpeople.org.

MARKETING, BRAND AMBASSADORS NEEDED. \$10/hr. We need your enthusiasm to help create awareness, Attention and sales leads! Call Alyssa: 919-904-4707.

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We are currently recruiting for motivated and enthusiastic individuals to work with residents with developmental disabilities of all ages! A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts available including PT and FT.

\$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.rsi-nc.org/>

Help Wanted

SR. RESEARCH ASSOCIATE NEEDED

Manage mental health research projects. Masters or Ph. D. in psychology or social sciences desirable. Experience with NIH grants and IRBs a big plus. Must be very organized with knowledge of research methodology and good interpersonal skills. Full-time position with benefits, walk to UNC campus. Wages BOE. Resume to BB@TeleSage.com.

JOHNNY T-SHIRT: The Carolina Store is now hiring a full-time assistant mail order manager in our call center, shipping department in Hillsborough. Ideal candidates would be charismatic, dedicated Tar Heel fans with customer service experience. Benefits included. Visit johnnytshirt.com/jobs for more info.

SOUTHPOINT WOODCROFT RENTAL: 2BR/2.5BA +den townhouse in Oaks at Hope Valley, quiet, safe southwest Durham. W/D and water included. 12 month lease, \$1,300/mo +utilities. Deposit, credit check required. Call or text John: 919-819-6332.

Help Wanted

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics

Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic summer camp instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

Summer Jobs

AQUATICS STAFF NEEDED

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Y is looking for certified lifeguards and swim lesson instructors for our indoor and outdoor pools. Try outs are on 5/3 or 5/10 at 9am at the Y. Apply online or just show up to the tryouts!

SERVERS, HOSTS

Needed for Elmo's Diner, DURHAM. Full-time, part-time available. AM/PM flexibility desired. Must have some fall availability as well. Apply in person from 9-11am or 2-5pm M-F at 776 9th Street, Durham..

HOROSCOPES

If May 28th is Your Birthday...

Follow your heart this year. Feed your creative muse. Practice skills and record the results. Talk about love. Nostalgic retrospection fuels new innovation. Work out contracts, budgets and collaborative plans for work to begin after 6/14. Home relocation or renovation flowers after 10/13. Work together for family and community, especially after 10/27. It takes a team.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 9 – Talk with your partner for greatest effectiveness today. Home and family are your motivation. You have untapped resources. Make sure you've done the research. Share plans and get everyone on board. Get clear on the common objective.	Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 9 – A disruption or discovery shuffles the cards. Assume authority, and confer together. Friends have solutions. Study and explore. Defer gratification, with Mercury square Neptune. Don't waste time talking about fantasies. Figure out how to do what's needed with existing funds.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 9 – Plan your moves before acting. Don't make an old mistake again. Even if things seem tenuous, you have hidden resources. Support your community, and let them know what you need. Seek help from an unusual source.	Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 – You're gaining confidence. Put in extra effort, following rules exactly. Your quick action draws praise. The neighborhood provides what you need. Share what you're up to. Friends keep you headed in the right direction. Ignore distractions, unless of a romantic nature.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is an 8 – Work together to get through tight spots. Support your team. They're right there for you. You can do without unnecessary frills. Count your assets. You have something old of great value. Get appraisals. It's all for home and family.	Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 – Remain open-minded, despite shifting circumstances. Continue to enjoy yourself. Ask for what you want. There's money available. Stay patient, while maintaining an unreasonable stand. Your work reflects well on you. Respectfully request, and then wait. Step back.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 7 – You're extra productive, and your credit rating is rising. Keep the momentum. Finish up old business. Spend on household improvements. Apply lots of elbow grease. Search for new resources. Others admire your stamina. Love gives you strength.	Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 – Learn from a competitor. You drew a good hand, and have an ace up your sleeve. Win or lose all. Gather materials or ingredients. Play conservatively and take your time. Rehearse your strategy. Look ahead several moves.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 – Friends help you make a connection. Sit at a fascinating person's feet. You're gaining valuable skills. Finish old jobs and send invoices. Balance work with pleasure. Talking relieves confusion. Separate fact from fiction. If you've kept your promise, you win.	Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9 – If your message falls flat, try again later. Communication breakdowns add distortion. Persistence and patience get through. Take responsibility. Important is impressed by your diligence. Brilliant ideas seem contagious. Invest in your career. New skills raise your rate.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 9 – Find an answer in a dream. Don't let a change at home destroy your domestic tranquility. Wait and watch. Take on a challenge. You're especially persuasive. Concentrate on one problem at a time. Find what you're looking for.	Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 – Focus creative energy on making money grow. Having a meticulous partner helps. Your emotional balance extends to others. Both learn and teach. Provide motivation. You may have to break eggs to make an omelet. Clean up after.

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Sculpture represents ‘concrete’ love

Artist Shane Smith sculpted a piece inspired by his wife.

By Sarah Vassello
Arts & Culture Editor

Shane Smith and Rachel Kennedy danced to TV On The Radio’s “Will Do” at their wedding to celebrate the beginning of the rest of their lives together.

A year prior, after meeting and falling in love in Orono, Maine, they stood on Mount Katahdin, the state’s tallest mountain. At Knife Edge, a precariously jagged, narrow passageway to the summit with a steep drop on either side,



Rachel yelled, “Is this what a girl has to do to get married?” At the next cliff, Shane proposed.

“That’s kind of how our life has taken shape,” Smith said. “One kind of proposal to another, leading us to more adventures.”

Just four days after their wedding, Shane and Rachel moved about 500 miles away from each other.

Kennedy, who was applying to postdoctoral positions in biochemistry, and Smith, who was searching for Master of Fine Arts programs, were unable to find programs in

the same location — their ultimate plan. A research and teaching position at Columbia University was the only job Kennedy was offered; New York University was the only school that did not accept Smith.

“As our life was unfolding, it opened up into two different directions or at least different states — New York and North Carolina,” he said.

While separated for two years, they were not apart.

“I mostly walked to Carrboro, and everyday I was walking by myself on the street and seeing the brick and the cement, and at the same time I would talk to my wife often, so I would have her voice there — there was

always some presence of her,” he said.

Deeply inspired by married 1950s Asheville artists Robert Rauschenberg and Susan Weil, who used cyanotype photosensitive paper to record Weil’s imprint, an idea formed — whereas Rauschenberg and Weil were able to be together during graduate school at Black Mountain School of Art, Smith found a way to make Kennedy part of his UNC experience; a way for her to be there when she couldn’t be.

Concrete Angel is the newest sculpture in the Alumni Sculpture Garden outside of the Hanes Art Center. Smith created it by making a concrete mold of Kennedy’s body,

which coexists with the concrete around the University.

Dressed in a \$300 wet suit in 90 degree weather, Kennedy was lowered into the cement on a two-by-four wood piece and instructed to stay still.

However, the slight slip of her hip was what Smith said made the piece.

The slip caused an ethereal feeling to the sculpture, a notion of floating.

“That little bit of poetry where it was just a body floating in space and it opened up the sky — we couldn’t have intended that,” Smith said.

“I think it’s beautiful and airy,” Kennedy, who loves the piece, said. “It feels light.”

Director of Graduate

Studies for Studio Art elin o’Hara slavick, who has worked with Smith for two years and will show artwork with Smith in June, is not surprised by the sincerity portrayed in the sculpture, citing Smith’s quiet kindness as a strength.

“I think it’s so poetic and personal and loving — it’s really incredible,” she said.

Now, after graduating from the MFA program earlier this month, Smith and Kennedy are celebrating their union the same way they started it.

They attended a TV On The Radio concert in Brooklyn last week — together.

arts@dailytarheel.com

BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 1

The Tar Heels finished the year with a 34-24 record, but ultimately it was the season’s final month that may have sealed their fate.

Coming into its game against Clemson, UNC had dropped eight of its last 10 games, including being swept by Notre Dame and Virginia in consecutive weekends.

The story in those games was North Carolina’s deficiency at driving in runners from second and third. In the team’s final regular season series against Virginia, the Tar Heels went a combined 1-for-20 with runners in scoring position.

But UNC’s season was also hindered by things that were simply out of its control,

including injuries to several of the team’s key players, including Wood Myers, Reilly Hovis and Chris McCue.

“Those players ... they certainly would have helped us,” Fox said. “But I think it’s just baseball. I think you have to take the good with the bad.”

And despite all the troubling issues that ultimately led to UNC being left out of further

postseason play, Fox noted that there was plenty of good that came from his players in 2015.

Pitcher Zac Gallen improved on his freshman campaign with a sub-one ERA at home, while Tyler Ramirez contributed heavily from the plate.

With these things in mind, Fox began to look ahead to 2016 as soon as he heard the committee’s decision. For him,

2015 had come and gone.

“We just turned the page. My assistants are in Colorado already recruiting,” Fox said.

“The door is closed so to

speak on this season. All we can do is move forward — go back to work.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

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Tue: 7:00 • Wed & Thu: 7:00, 9:15

FURIOUS 7 **PG-13**
Fri & Sat: 9:10 • Sun: 6:50
Wed & Thu: 9:10

Home **PG**
Fri: 7:10 • Sat: 4:40, 7:10
Sun: 4:40 • Wed & Thu: 7:10

Cinderella **PG**
Sat & Sun: 2:20

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Learn about the D-O LRT Project: Updated Data and Next Steps

Join us at one of three open house meetings to review data for the proposed D-O LRT project. Drop into a meeting to review updated information for the entire D-O LRT alignment, including the Ninth Street station to the Alston Avenue station, and find out what happens next.

JUNE
2

Chapel Hill Public Library | 4-7 p.m.
100 Library Drive
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Presentations will be held at 4:15, 5:15 and 6:15.

JUNE
4

Durham Station | 4-7 p.m.
515 W. Pettigrew Street
Durham, NC 27701
Presentations will be held at 4:15, 5:15 and 6:15.

JUNE
6

John Avery Boys & Girls Club | 2-5 p.m.
808 E. Pettigrew Street
Durham, NC 27701
Presentations will be held at 2:15, 3:15 and 4:15.

All public meetings are held in ADA accessible facilities. Any individual who requires special assistance in order to participate in a public meeting is urged to contact GoTriangle at 1-800-816-7817 at least one week prior to the first meeting to make such arrangements.

Todas las reuniones públicas se llevan a cabo en las instalaciones de fácil acceso de ADA. Toda persona que necesite ayuda especial para poder participar en una reunión pública, debe ponerse en contacto con Triangle Transit al 1-800-816-7817 con al menos una semana de anticipación antes de la primera reunión, para hacer este tipo de pedidos.

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

Solution to last week's puzzle

9	1	8	5	4	3	6	2	7
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Meadows memorial

Retirees at Carolina Meadows offered personal remembrances for Memorial Day. See pg. 3 for story

Board of Elections

North Carolina is on notice from voting rights groups for violating federal law. See pg. 4 for story.

Before the decision

Years of activism have led to the Board of Trustees' Saunders Hall decision. Visit dailytarheel.com for story.

Freezing solar power

Environmental activists are upset about a bill that would lower solar standards. See pg. 3 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Windows precursor
6 Hard-to-control groups
10 Forensic investigator's item
14 Advil alternative
15 Pair on a lake
16 Place to slog through
17 "Wait, there's more ..."
20 Hullahaloo
21 Barry White genre
22 Dossier cover?
23 "Boy, am I dumb!"
25 Touch the ground
27 "Wait, there's more ..."
33 Airline with the MileagePlus frequent flier prog.
34 Ole Miss rival
35 Customs collection
38 Golf lesson subject
40 Charmin layer
42 Black & Decker rival
43 Dapper
46 Gave up for money
49 Irritated state
50 "Wait, there's more ..."
53 Brainsy Simpson
54 Not within walking distance
55 One needing

a lift
58 "___ Girl": 2014 Affleck film
61 Battery terminal sign
65 "Wait, there's more ..."
68 D.C. dealers
69 Hawaiian coffee district
70 Put a cap on
71 Eye woe
72 Kiddie-lit dog
73 Stops bleeding

DOWN
1 Apple Store array
2 Job opening
3 Prefix with goddess
4 Go to extremes
5 Complete collection
6 Con ___; briskly, on scores
7 Iolani Palace site
8 Estracell sponge brand
9 Phishing fig.

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Hannah Jones
How to eat
Junior communications major from Fayetteville.
Email: joneshe@live.unc.edu

How to eat lunch for less than \$8

A friend invites you to eat at Mediterranean Deli. Your budget is \$8. Here's how to have it all while still being burdened by an overwhelming sense of social awareness.

Step 1: You walk to the restaurant while contemplating classism. It's a burden that you, unlikely serf among aristocratic landowners dressed in Vineyard Vines and Nike shorts, must be the sole bearer of the torch of Real Life while your friends get weekly allowances and load up their resumes with unpaid internships over the summer.

UNC, though perhaps a beacon of affordability in the current climate, contributes to the broken system of higher education in the United States. The rich get richer and more educated with every generation. Even your British friends are appalled.

Step 2: Know your budget. You might think it's \$8, but you will be ordering baklava, which is \$1.99. You're broke, but you're a human; you deserve baklava.

This reminds you of Maslow's hierarchy of needs and how it's often interpreted by the privileged as the idea that one will not even reach towards higher goals like self-acceptance or self-actualization until their base needs are met. This has led to the dehumanization of the poor, mingling with dehumanization of people of color due to systemic poverty and colonialism. It's so unfair!

You want to shout from the rooftops, but you know that, as a privileged person, you're better off magnifying voices of oppressed minorities instead of steamrolling them.

You congratulate yourself for knowing your place within the activist community. You realize you are still part of the problem.

Step 3: It's time to order some food. There, on the counter, is a whole cantaloupe full of chicken salad. \$3.99 a pound.

You wonder if a whole pound of food is a reasonable amount to be putting into your body for one meal. You realize that you are a victim of rampant body objectification.

You wonder what you'll watch on TV tonight that won't perpetuate your own self-awareness. You really want to watch "Game of Thrones," but you also kind of don't because rape on the show is, at worst, an example of a cultural plague of sexual violence and, at best, a cliched trope in television.

You mostly feel like you shouldn't watch because that's what the good feminists are doing, but you resent that pressure. You realize that your resentment is contributing to the unnecessarily divisive culture of modern feminism. You give yourself a slap on the wrist.

Step 4: You're insufferable! Your friend has left you, and you're sitting in Med Deli alone, watching the townies next to you having a great first date.

Step 5: Your subtotal is \$7.50.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

UNC is not a business

The future UNC president shouldn't govern for profit.

Every two years, the Board of Governors educational planning committee evaluates degree programs across the state. The review, which began in 1995, makes decisions on which programs should be cut based on program productivity and efficiency.

Last week, the board discontinued 46 degree programs across the UNC system.

Steven Long, the vice chairman of the committee on educational planning, explained the committee's recommendations as a matter of capitalism.

"We're capitalists, and we have to look at what the demand is, and we have to respond to the demand," he said.

This view is misguided and harms the ability of our colleges and universities to pursue intellectual growth.

The Board of Governors recently opened a survey on the selection of a new system president. The survey allowed members of the public to rank qualities that they think should be prioritized by

the search committee.

Consider this our submission: When searching for a new system president, the Board of Governors should find a candidate who is willing to challenge the notion that higher education should be a capitalist enterprise.

They should select a president who takes a more holistic view of higher education. The next president should understand that the University system's responsibilities sometimes require maintaining services that are not financially lucrative.

Much has been made of changes to North Carolina State University's women's and gender studies and Africana studies programs. Deborah Hooker, director of N.C. State's women's and gender studies department saw the major consolidated into an interdisciplinary studies program along with the school's Africana studies major.

Hooker, however, clarified that the program remains completely intact but that the change will require an active effort to have visibility for the concentration on campus.

Still, it is disturbing that Long characterizes the pro-

cess of evaluating programs as one based around capitalism.

Money is a factor in higher education, but it is not the only factor. This is why the system needs a president who does not view education as a capitalist enterprise.

Tom Ross articulated the problem of this view in an op-ed in The (Raleigh) News & Observer.

"We increasingly view our colleges and universities as nothing more than factories that must demonstrate an immediate return on investment for consumers," he wrote.

When higher education is viewed as a capitalist mechanism, the liberal arts are the first on the chopping block. Board members justified closing the Center on Poverty by saying that its operations could continue without an independent center. Many degree programs were cut because they weren't productive enough.

When a new system president is chosen it is vital that they ensure that programs like women's studies are not judged by the money that they bring in, but by the intellectual growth and understanding that they bring to students.

GUEST COLUMN

Justice that can't wait

Whether or not demands are met, activism will continue.

Like many students in Chapel Hill, I was raised to believe in a cause. Being a child with an active imagination and restless legs, I took heed to any and every call to action with vigor and eagerness. Today, I write as a member of The Real Silent Sam Coalition — not on its behalf but to express my personal support.

I do not write for legitimacy, to shift public opinion or to draw opposition, but I write to reflect upon the dedicated work my peers have been involved with for over a decade.

The coalition began with calling for the contextualization of Silent Sam, a monument dedicated to the 321 UNC alumni who lost their lives during the Civil War, including those on the side of the Confederacy.

It has expanded its scope to include the renaming of Saunders Hall from the head of the Ku Klux Klan of North Carolina, William Saunders, to folklorist and anthropologist, Zora Neale Hurston, who attended classes at UNC under the



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tutelage of Paul Green.

Public opinion has varied for decades, ranging from the total support in favor of a renaming to sympathizing with Saunders for having been a man of his time.

But we have come to realize that arguments in favor of keeping Saunders' name are shallow.

Saunders not only articulated his racism, he acted upon it. He accepted the position as head of the Ku Klux Klan, and to this day we choose to ignore the implication of what it would have meant to hold prominent office within a terrorist organization.

Saunders witnessed slavery, the war and

Reconstruction, but his racism was not fitting with the time; it was exceptional.

My only response to the defense of a known Klansman is to ask what Saunders would do to any person who does not meet the rubric of being a white, Christian man.

In fact, the Board of Trustees deciding not to rename the edifice or contextualize the space would enact the same legacy of violence Saunders was paramount in perpetuating.

But this movement is and has always been more than a renaming or a contextualization of UNC's landscape.

It's a movement toward a semblance of justice, a modicum of fairness. It is about the future of the University.

Our work does not end with the board's decision, as members of the RSSC have always been interested in learning what it means for this space to have been inaugurated by the labor of enslaved people. I understand any decision made by the board either in our favor or against as only a means to an end.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We're kind of where we were with tobacco 50 years ago. The lightbulb is just starting to go off."

Seth Noar, on consciousness about the ill effects of indoor tanning

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"You see the market as the basis of all human relations. But this is an adolescent fantasy ... Human relations are the basis of the market."

Vanadias, on Steven Long's philosophy for the Board of Governors

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Town shouldn't make poverty invisible

TO THE EDITOR:
As summer arrives in Chapel Hill, those who traverse Franklin Street as part of their daily routines might find it harder than ever to escape the heat.

The removal of trees and their surrounding flower beds was explained by the Town of Chapel Hill in a March press release as part of "spring cleaning," but it's hard to see how depriving our town's main strip of greenery and replacing it with still more brick contributes in any way to the town's cleanliness — unless, of course, "spring cleaning" was meant to refer not to trees but to people.

The press release also cited the necessity of removing trees with dead limbs and improving lighting downtown. Although I don't claim to know the true intentions of those responsible for this decision, the effort appears to have nevertheless had the consequence of making life just a little more difficult for those in poverty or without homes, who often used those trees for shade and sat along those walls during the day.

This coincides with the upcoming opening of a new shelter on the corner of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Homestead Road, which will in August replace the current shelter on the corner of Rosemary Street and North Columbia Street.

This new facility might be newer and larger, but it is also (in)conveniently removed from the town center, guaranteeing that the town's poor will remain on the periphery of public consciousness.

Instead of making the lives of the poor more difficult to allay discomfort

about the continued existence of poverty in Chapel Hill, the town should emphasize policies that seek to include and assist the less fortunate rather than to make them more invisible than they already are.

*Henry Gargan
Class of '15*

Friends remember the life of Nate Harrison

TO THE EDITOR:
It is with a heavy heart we write to inform readers of The Daily Tar Heel that Nate Harrison, a former DTH editorial board member, passed away earlier this month in a single passenger car accident.

Nate graduated from UNC in 2013 with a degree in Peace, War and Defense. He was the embodiment of what it means to be a Tar Heel — smart, funny, genuine and unwaveringly loyal to his friends and family.

Nate loved UNC and especially loved writing for the DTH, which allowed him to flex his keen interests in politics, history and current events.

Nate grew up just down the road in Durham. He came to Carolina in 2008 as an undying Tar Heel Football fan and would go on to intern with the UNC football defensive coaching staff — a dream of his come true.

Ever the contrarian, Nate prided himself on cheering for the Tar Heels while growing up in Duke Country, and putting football above all else at a basketball school.

Nate was truly a great Tar Heel, but an even better brother, son and friend. He will be deeply missed.

*Patrick Ryan
Former Assistant
Opinion Editor*

*Sam Jacobson
Former Assistant
Opinion Editor*

*Taylor Haulsee
Former Editorial Board
member*

The Daily Tar Heel

*Established 1893,
122 years
of editorial freedom*

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The Daily Tar Heel

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QuickHits

UNC-Insecure

UNC's most hated Wi-Fi connection, UNC-Secure, is on its way out, but an update likely won't fix connectivity issues. The good news? You can still use the Wi-Fi as an excuse to get off FaceTime with your parents. The bad? We're the first public university in the country, and we can't guarantee reliable Wi-Fi. Carol, do something, please.

NCAA serendipity

The University alerted the media to news of NCAA's notice of allegations on the Friday before a long weekend, when it's nearly impossible to cover because all potential sources are on vacation. It's as much of a coincidence as literally running into your ex when you're looking cute. What a wacky coincidence! Life's a trip!

Bey is flaw free, duh

We already knew Beyonce could dance to anything, but whoever created #BeyonceAlwaysOnBeat should have their own national holiday for creating definitive proof. The series of videos showing Queen Bey dancing perfectly to literally every song made at least one Daily Tar Heel editor late to a meeting this week.

Summer & Saunders

Good on the Board of Trustees for giving us some closure on the Saunders renaming, but why did they have to string us along for so long and then make the decision once all those pesky student activists were staging protests, working at radical nonprofits and updating their blogs away from UNC? We see you, BOT.