

In NC, more migrant children

Public schools work to provide for the 1,648 new refugees in N.C.

By Lindsey Brunson
Staff Writer

They come up through Mexico, most from El Salvador and Honduras, alone and underage, fleeing the possibility of rape, assault and kidnapping. What will happen to them once they reach U.S. soil is vague at best.

It isn't a new story — unaccompanied minors have been coming to the United States for dozens of years — but the numbers are increasing, and many of the children are coming to North Carolina.

Data released in August by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services shows that nearly 43,500 unaccompanied minors have been released to the care of a U.S. sponsor since the start of 2014, and 1,648 of those children are in North Carolina — making the state the eighth largest location of child refugees in the nation.

The number of unaccompanied minors in the United States has rapidly increased every year. The annual number has grown since 2011 from 6,560 children to an expected 60,000 unaccompanied minors by the end of the 2014 fiscal year, according to the DHHS 2015 budget proposal.

And North Carolina's school systems have to find new ways to accommodate them.

The Surry County Board of Commissioners drafted a resolution stating that undocumented children would stretch the school district's funding, security and public health and safety infrastructure. The board asked the federal government for the authority to deny the applications of unaccompanied minors awaiting their deportation hearing.

But a coalition of state civil rights groups filed a federal discrimination complaint on behalf of immigrant students denied enrollment in several state school districts earlier this year.

Matt Ellinwood, policy analyst at the N.C. Justice Center, said many unaccompanied children have experienced difficulties enrolling in public schools nationwide.

"They are just children who are here through no fault of their own, and they really need to have access to the education system and the benefits that come from it," he said.

Ellinwood said undocumented minors might be discouraged from registering for school when they begin to fill out documents and find that they are asked for a social security number or a specific form of ID — but neither requirement is mandatory for registration by law.

William Sudderth, Durham Public Schools' director of public information, said they do not ask for documentation or social security numbers.

"They are people with an equal right to an education from Durham Public Schools," he said.

Sashi Rayasam, Durham Public Schools' director of the English as a Second Language program, said

SEE CHILDREN, PAGE 8

A FEW GOOD MEN

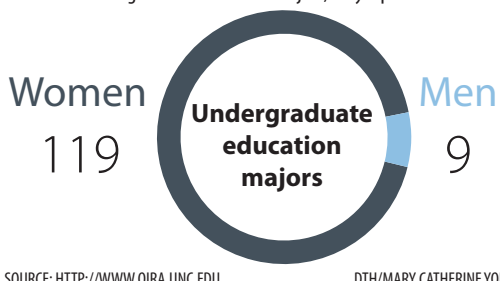


DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Middle grades education major Melvin Ford (left) takes notes in an education class. Senior George Sullivan (right) is also in the School of Education.

Gender disparity in education major

Of the 128 undergraduate education majors, only 7 percent are men.



SOURCE: [HTTP://WWW.OIRA.UNC.EDU](http://www.oira.unc.edu)

DTH/MARY CATHERINE YOUNG



DTH/NICOLE BASILE

Only 9 male undergraduates are education majors

By Sara Salinas
Senior Writer

The population of undergraduate men in UNC's School of Education can be counted on two hands.

There are 128 undergraduate students majoring in education, and only 9 are male. Ninety-three percent of undergraduates in the school are female.

"You definitely notice it when you first get there, when you first get into the School of Education and in the classroom," said senior George Sullivan, a middle grades education major. "It kind of hits you in subtle ways."

Sullivan said between the two education methods courses he is enrolled in, he is one of two males among roughly 20 females.

Bill McDiarmid, dean of the School of Education, said several factors contribute to the gender disparity, including the negative environment surrounding education in the state.

Low pay and low status for teachers have drawn students from the school, he said.

"It's certainly had a very big impact on males in particular," McDiarmid said. "We'd get a lot more males into the profession if we could pay teachers what they deserve."

A low percentage of male education students is also the result of a gendered society, he said. "It's considered women's work,"

he said. "And people are sort of suspicious of you if you're a male teaching elementary."

Nate Fisher, a fifth year middle grades major, said he feels society often steers males away from teaching.

"There's the gender stereotypes of men should be the primary breadwinner and you're not getting rich teaching, that's for sure," he said.

Fisher said the portrayal of teachers as women in media creates the impression that education is a woman's profession.

"Women are thought of as more nurturing for children," he said. "I think that partially accounts for why you see that major variance."

The gender disparity in teaching dates back to the 1900s when young women began attending school in increasing numbers, McDiarmid said. The main shift took place in World War II when men were sent to war, and women took over the classroom.

"The demographic that we have today is not all that different than it was 60 years ago," he said.

The problem has gotten worse in recent years, McDiarmid said.

"As someone who's a male teacher, I'm very saddened that there aren't more males going into teaching," McDiarmid said. "I would love to turn that around but I don't

know quite how you turn it around to be honest."

The school does what it can to recruit males into the program by encouraging male education faculty to be visible on campus. The school hasn't done much in the past to recruit male students out of the education minor and into the education major, he said, but they are going to start, McDiarmid said.

Gender gap in the field

The gender disparity in the School of Education doesn't disappear at graduation.

"Those are the very pools that we draw upon to recruit candidates," said Mary Gunderson, coordinator of teacher recruitment and support for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

Gunderson said she has hired 181 teachers for the district this year — only 43 were men.

"What you see at UNC is very typical of what you see in the state and nationally," she said.

Gunderson said she tends to see more male teachers in content areas like science and math, and very few in elementary grades.

"Absolutely it has implications," she said. "It means a male child could go all the way through elementary school and never have a male teacher."

Gunderson said she would like the teaching population of her district to be representative of the student population, and with the gender disparity in teaching, it's far from representative.

Adam Holland, now an investigator with the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Institute, worked as a kindergarten teacher at a school with only one other male teacher in the building.

"For me it was an adjustment," he said. "When you're in the minority, you're always cognizant of that fact."

Holland said he experienced subtle discrepancies as a male kindergarten teacher, including expectations that he would dress more nicely than his female colleagues.

Holland was also cautioned as a man working with young children to always have another teacher around, partially out of fear of lawsuits, he said.

"I was always told by my professors and by administrators that I needed to be very careful," he said. "That kind of thing can make you wary of going into a profession."

Holland said he's known males who start out to become teachers to reroute from education because of the gender disparity. It's difficult to enter a field that doesn't feel welcoming

SEE EDUCATION, PAGE 8

Town affordable housing supply threatened

Missteps and a lack of money have hurt the town's supply.

By Caroline Hudson
Senior Writer

Tina Vaughn's job at Chapel Hill's Public Housing Department has become increasingly difficult over her decades-long career.

It's been about 20 years since the town of Chapel Hill received an increase in federal funding for public housing, which comes from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. And the process to apply for funding has become more complex, said Vaughn, director of the town's public housing department.

"It's very competitive to get housing," she said. "There is some, but it's not as easy as it was in the past."

The last increase funded 24 housing units in Chapel Hill, bringing the town's total number of units to 336 apartments in 13 neighborhoods.

The disconnect between how much money Chapel Hill has for affordable housing and how much it needs has forced the town to look for other options to accommodate its low-

income residents. With its supply of federal funds stagnating, the town has implemented provisions for private housing developers to secure additional affordable housing options.

Private developers are required to allocate 15 percent of the units for affordable housing within the town limits and only 10 percent if the development is within the downtown area.

To qualify for public housing, a person's total income cannot exceed 50 percent of the area's median income for newer units, and 80 percent for units occupied before October 1981.

The qualifications for a person to receive affordable housing provided by a private agency differ from the town's. For private companies, the ceiling on a person's total income can be as low as 30 percent.

The town draws money from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's Community Development Block Grant and HOME programs to also provide money for private agencies, including EmPOWERment Inc. and Habitat for Humanity, which use the money to manage affordable housing of their own.

The town's reliance on private developers to provide a strong supply of affordable hous-

ing was questioned this summer after several housing companies stopped accepting Section 8 housing vouchers and more than 60 local families said they were at risk of losing their homes.

In August, Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle held a joint press conference to address the situation. Kleinschmidt admonished the companies for no longer accepting the vouchers.

"The Supreme Court tells us that corporations are people," Kleinschmidt said, referencing the Supreme Court's Citizens United decision. "So those corporations should have hearts."

In the press conference, Kleinschmidt promised the town would find a long term solution to provide more affordable housing options.

In an interview Wednesday, Kleinschmidt said the town will continue to use affordable housing as leverage when a developer requests a zoning change to accommodate a building project. While it is illegal for the town to control rent rates, Kleinschmidt said the Town Council can do its best to provide incentives for developers who allot parts of projects to affordable housing.

In November 2013, the town announced its plans to partner with the Raleigh-based firm Downtown Housing Improvement Co. to build

more housing for low-income residents on Legion Road.

The N.C. Housing Finance Agency threw out the company's application, which asked for tax credits for the affordable housing projects because DHIC failed to include a commitment letter. The company plans to reapply in January.

Robert Dowling, executive director of Community Home Trust, which focuses on finding affordable houses, said residents have a hard time finding housing, whether it is a house or rental apartment.

"For low-income people, they're both difficult," he said.

Dowling said the market has still not fully recovered from the recession — meaning banks are still hesitant to loan money to home buyers.

Dowling said he thinks the town is doing a good job being proactive about the situation.

He said he has also seen college graduates now turning to affordable housing as they struggle under the burdens of student loans.

"The ramifications of (the housing crisis) are still being felt today," Dowling said. "That has ripple effects on the economy."

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The world finally found Waldo

From staff and wire reports

A bachelor party in Manchester, England, has finally given us all an answer to the age-old, all-important question: Where’s Waldo? Well, we can now confirm that he has, in fact, been-brawling in a train station with a lot of identical friends.

The footage of this bizarre — and informative — fight was released on Saturday, though it apparently took place in March 2013. Members of the bachelor party dressed up as Waldo (duh) and ran into a group of plain-clothed people returning from a soccer match (football, if we pretend to be English for a moment). The encounter went south rather quickly, and we’re willing to bet a lot of people at the train station that day would have been much happier if Waldo had never been found.

NOTED. A woman who had been charged with credit card fraud chose the most interesting — and uncomfortable — of hiding places to live out her brief life as a fugitive. Police received a tip that she was hiding in a neighboring home, which is exactly where they found her: in the oven, squished and sweaty.

QUOTED. “If you’re equipped to handle the zombie apocalypse then you’re prepared for ... any other natural disaster Kansas usually faces.”

— Devan Tucking, of the state’s Division of Emergency Management, which is asking residents to ready for an apocalypse through Zombie Preparedness Month.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Mystery Novelist Ruth Moose:

Join Ruth Moose, retired UNC creative writing professor, at Bull’s Head Bookshop, where she will read from her new novel, “Doing It at the Dixie Dew: A Mystery.”

Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Location: Bull’s Head Bookshop

MPA Open House: Learn about the UNC Master of Public Administration program at this open house, which includes a question-and-answer session for prospective students.

Time: 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Location: Knapp-Sanders Building, Room 2603

Board of Trustees (meeting):

At its full meeting in the Chancellor’s Ballroom of the Carolina Inn, the Board of Trustees will hear presentations on MBA@UNC, ways to engage future scientists and the medical struggle to contain Ebola. Chancellor Carol Folt and Student Body President Andrew Powell will also give remarks.

Time: 8 a.m.

Location: 211 Pittsboro St.

FRIDAY

Conversations in New Music:

Composer Eric Moe will give a guest lecture as part of the music department’s Conversations in New Music series. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Person Hall

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

Due to a source error, Monday’s page 3 story “Local activist groups raise environmental concerns” incorrectly identified one of the protesters in the story. UNC freshman John Fleshman did participate in the protest. Due to a reporting error, the same story mischaracterized Fleshman’s opinions regarding the protest. He is advocating for social revolution, and he said many of the world’s environmental issues are a result of technological and industrial intervention. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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

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GET MELLOW WITH MUSIC



DTH/KASIA JORDAN

One-third of The Windy Hill Trio, Dave Hart, performs live at Mellow Mushroom’s Live Music Wednesdays. Predominantly a cover band, the trio has a repertoire filled with the sounds of rock and the blues.

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported communicated threats at 306 Estes Drive at 5:40 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia and given a trespassing warning at the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 8:29 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person was trespassed from the property for 10 years, reports state.

• Someone drove while impaired and struck a steel post in a parking lot at 207 W. Main St. at 12:27 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The driver was transported to UNC Hospitals, reports state.

• Someone reported misdemeanor larceny, fraud and trespassing at a Dollar

General at 104 N.C. 54 at 12:01 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

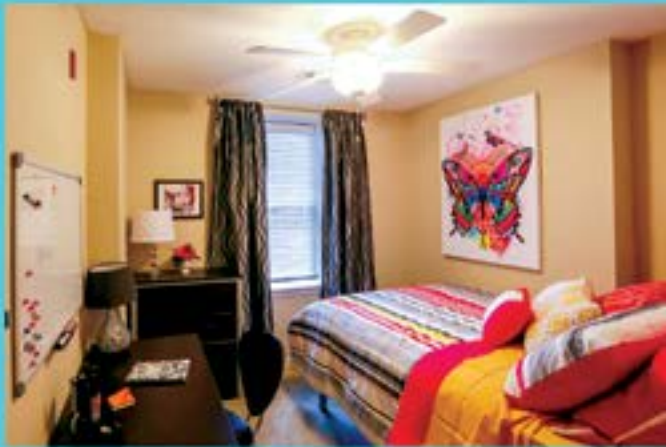
A lighted angel valued at \$13 and a long sleeve shirt valued at \$20 were stolen, reports state.

• Someone reported misdemeanor larceny at a Food Lion at 602 Jones Ferry Road at 6:24 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole beer, diapers and paper towels, valued at a total of \$71.96, reports state.

• Someone reported larceny from a motor vehicle at 5639 Old Chapel Hill Road at 5:10 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a telephone or telephone equipment and an MP3 player, valued at a total of \$65, reports state.



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ILLUMINATING HISTORY



DTH/JAY PETERKIN
Omololu Refilwe Babatunde, a geography and African studies major from Newark, Del., speaks about the Unsung Founders Memorial on Wednesday.

The Real Silent Sam group draws attention to memorials

By Sarah Kaylan Butler
Staff Writer

The Real Silent Sam, an activist group of students, faculty and community members, created a human replica of the Unsung Founders Memorial Wednesday to bring attention to the controversy surrounding it.

The Unsung Founders Memorial, installed in 2005, is a bronze table-like structure found in McCorkle Place, but is often overlooked because of its shorter stature.

Senior Omololu Babatunde, a Real Silent Sam organizer, said the goal of the demonstration was to unsettle people and make them take a second look at the memorial because the history of black people on campus is minimalized.

“As a person of color on this campus, the memorial makes me angry,” Babatunde said. “I think it makes me angry because it was built to have a certain function that is used not for the memorial of a certain people, but is used for sitting down and changing a baby’s diaper.”

She said instead of memorializing the legacy of black people on campus, like the University intended, the Unsung Founders Memorial generally serves the public, exactly what the people it is supposed to be honoring did — serve.

The group is planning an educational campaign this year, called “Get to Know Your School,” which will focus on a different contested site each month.

“What Real Silent Sam is trying to do is illuminate the history, but

it’s also trying to allow students to complicate the present, too, to see that these things are still occurring,” Babatunde said. “We realized that what we were frustrated about wasn’t necessarily that these things exist, but more so that people aren’t talking about them.”

The Black Student Movement is a partner to The Real Silent Sam and helped publicize the event.

Trey Mangum, president of BSM, did not attend the event, but said he was shocked the memorial is not more prominent.

“It is interesting that a memorial for people who literally built this University has such a minimal presence on this campus, especially in relation to monuments like Silent Sam,” he said.

Destiny Planter, vice president of

Black Student Movement, said The Real Silent Sam successfully hosted the progressive demonstration.

Planter said she does not think the memorial does a good job of making students aware and respectful of black history.

“It’s seen kind of as like a table,” Planter said. “People don’t really pay as much attention to it. Some people even smoke there. So I think that it’s a big disrespect to my culture.”

The Real Silent Sam plans to continue the conversation Thursday in the Pit with a similar demonstration at 12:20 p.m., Babatunde said. The group is also promoting a discussion on blackness at UNC and the Unsung Founders Memorial at 7 p.m. in Saunders Hall.

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Trustees look to move away from coal

Sierra Student Coalition will work with the board for future clean investments.

By Jane Wester
Assistant University Editor

The University moved one step closer to a coal-free endowment Wednesday.

The finance and infrastructure committee of the Board of Trustees approved a resolution sponsored by the Sierra Student Coalition to target clean energy in future investments for the University’s \$2.1 billion endowment.

The resolution does not affect current coal investments.

“It’s a really important step through which the student activist group demonstrated to the Board of Trustees (that) we were able to use compromises to take small steps to the greater goal, for the greater good,” said junior Jack Largess, one of the Sierra members who presented to the board.

Largess said the student activists will work with the Board of Trustees and UNC Management Company to follow through on the resolution.

“It was a nonbinding statement of intent, which we think — and the Board of Trustees I think would also say — is an excellent place to start a new chapter in the conversation about coal and energy policy.”

Night Parking

Charles Streeter, chairman of the Employee Forum, told the Board of Trustees Wednesday that he solicited staff opinions on night parking and received more than a hundred responses in less than an hour.

He eventually received countless phone calls and 397 email responses, some several pages long, which he has compiled into a 65-page document for University administrators.

“The majority of the staff felt that there should not be nighttime parking (fees), but about a third of respondents said no, that they felt that the nighttime parking should happen,” he said.

Streeter said staff members had various reasons for their opinions, which the Employee Forum will be exploring in the next several months.

“We are very appreciative of the University for taking a step back and saying let’s not do this right now and have, you know, a very detailed look at what’s happening,” he said.

Streeter said he knows action needs to be taken on night parking but is not sure how to resolve the issue.

“It is a very big topic, it’s very touchy, it’s a conundrum,” he said.

Entrepreneurship update

Judith Cone, special assistant to the chancellor for innovation and entrepreneurship, said more resources are needed for UNC’s startups to expand.

“This is not rocket science, this is an investment, and I think we’re at the moment when we’ve got to have a greater investment,” she said.

The University needs a central space dedicated to supporting entrepreneurship, Cone said. Cone said many other universities have programs like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology’s Media Lab, where creative entrepreneurial ideas can find resources and support.

During the finance and infrastructure committee meeting, Vice Chancellor for Research Barbara Entwisle gave a presentation on the benefits of UNC’s 80 centers and institutes, which might see a \$15 million cut from the UNC Board of Governors this year.

The centers and institutes only receive about six percent of their \$465.1 million budget — or about \$30.7 million — from state general funds.

The University must support its research, instructional and service-based centers and institutes to honor its commitment to innovation, Cone said.

“We have patchworked together great spaces on the campus on a shoestring with our deans footing the bill and helping Barbara split up some money,” she said.

“We got the town and the county. We’re a really scrappy group of people that make things happen.”

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Student veterans face tough transition

Carolina Veterans Organization are fighting for more resources.

By Anyssa Reddix
Staff Writer

Senior Steven Chickos was home for less than a month after serving three years in the U.S. Marine Corps, before coming to UNC — and the transition was hard on the infantryman.

“I got out Dec. 24, 2010, and I immediately enrolled for that January semester in 2011,” he said.

Chickos, now the vice president of the Carolina Veterans Organization, was disappointed with the resources UNC offered when he first came to campus.

“There weren’t a lot of resources to cater toward the difficulties that some of the student veterans had,” Chickos said. “I think that was the worst part of it.”

After years of hearing from advocates, UNC is starting to make real progress connecting student veterans to more services.

After coming to UNC from George Mason University, Assistant Dean of Students Brian Papajcik started the Green Zone program, which trains faculty to issues veterans face. This fall, the program will be offered to students.

Papajcik said most student veterans have difficulty connecting with their peers in classes.

“How do you go on and collaborate your experience with people who haven’t gone through what you’ve gone through?” Papajcik said.

The organization is planning to create a resource center, which Chickos hopes will create strong relationships for vets.

“We wanted a safe haven for veterans to feel at home,” Chickos said.

But UNC still has a lot of work to do when it comes to providing support for its veterans.

Senior Jacob Hinton, president of the Carolina Veterans Organization, explained how the needs of veterans can be difficult to understand because they aren’t typical freshmen or transfer students.

“Advisers do not know how to work around the G.I. Bill,” he said.

Shane Hale, who works in Davis Library and served five and a half years in the Army before attending UNC, advises the Carolina Veterans Organization part-time. Upon his return, he said he most struggled with not knowing what Facebook was.

“When you come back, you’re behind the times,” he said.

“We’ve gained a lot of momentum,” said Lara Taylor, a 2014 UNC graduate and a founding member of the Carolina Veterans Organization.



DTH/SAMANTHA TAYLOR
From left to right, Jacob Hinton, Lara Taylor and Steven Chickos, of the Carolina Veterans Organization, meet to discuss upcoming plans.

“I think Carolina will be a great place for veterans to come.”

Hale said he’d like to see better understanding from other students.

“You kind of feel invisible,” Hale said.

“Sometimes you get some disrespect from other people due to their view of the military, and they don’t agree with the politics of the war you went to, even though you had no choice.”

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SafeWalk gets funding back from Congress

The program previously owed more than \$20,000 to Student Congress.

By David Doochin
Staff Writer

SafeWalk will no longer operate in the red, Student Government officials believe.

In a finance committee meeting Monday night, members of Student Congress passed a bill to allocate \$25,000 to SafeWalk, the Student Government initiative that promotes safety for UNC students. Before Monday, the program had owed about \$20,000 to Student Congress.

Finance committee chairman Josh Aristy said it was important to offer financial help to the pro-

gram for it to become more economically sustainable.

“We really do care about SafeWalk, so we want to make sure that they can survive in the best way possible,” Aristy said.

The money comes from the Student Government reversions balance, which includes any funds allotted to student groups that went unspent by the end of the academic year. Student Body Treasurer Brittany Best said it’s not uncommon to end up with a lot left in the reversions balance.

“At the end of the year there will be some money that hasn’t been spent, and all that reverts back on the last day of the fiscal year,” she said. “We have \$116,000 in reversions, which is a high number.”

Ryan Darge, SafeWalk’s program and finance director, said he

is confident that the more sustainable economic plan for SafeWalk will prevent future debt.

“I don’t think we’ll reach a point ever again where there’s a deficit because the plan that we’ve put in place over the past few weeks will counteract that,” he said.

Best said the student safety and security committee’s organizational issues have caused confusion about who’s responsible for funding SafeWalk.

“Josh (Aristy) and I are going to go to (the student safety and security committee) and basically say, ‘Hey, time to pay us back,’ because we’re basically fronting safety and security this money since they can’t meet yet without a chair,” she said. “This is a situation that needs to be rectified, and we don’t want SafeWalk to be punished

because of this situation. It’s our responsibility to fix this.”

No matter who ends up paying the \$25,000, Aristy said SafeWalk wouldn’t be expected to pay it back.

“It’s essentially a grant, but we’re gonna be getting that money back from safety and security, and if not, for whatever reason, then it will just be a grant,” he said.

Best said even if the student safety and security committee fails to reimburse the finance committee, giving the \$25,000 to SafeWalk will not be a waste.

“Because SafeWalk is obviously very, very important on campus, I personally feel that if they can get one student home that wouldn’t have gotten there otherwise, it’s worth every penny,” she said.

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The Daily Tar Heel presents the

issue Wednesday.

The first special issue from the Project and Investigations Team will feature stories on local seafood, dining hall waste, the ABC Commission and more.

LGBTQ comedians kick off NC Pride

Three Dollar Bill is returning to DSI Comedy tonight.

By Samantha Sabin
Senior Writer

Although comedy troupe Three Dollar Bill's show for N.C. Pride tonight will be LGBTQ-themed, not every joke will be about being gay. "The comedy isn't centered around being a member of the LGBT community," said Robbie Wiggins, a member of Three Dollar Bill. "It just showcases the normalcy of the community."

Along with being the first LGBTQ-themed show the group has done, tonight's show at DSI Comedy Theater also marks the reunion of Three Dollar Bill, which has been performing off-and-on throughout the past two years. Formed about three years

ago by five gay comedians at DSI, Three Dollar Bill is now made up of seven comedians who are all a part of the LGBTQ community.

"You get excited about every show that you do, but this show's kind of got that Pride feel to it," said Brandon Holmes, who has been with Three Dollar Bill since it first formed. "Everything at (N.C.) Pride just feels more fun and festive."

When DSI moved to Chapel Hill in May, the management team decided to expand their scheduling from three nights a week to five nights. DSI associate artistic director Ashley Melzer said with the expansion, DSI wanted to have Three Dollar Bill back on a more consistent basis.

"We wanted this to be a show that was about personal identity," she said. "It's just about these people who are who they are and are proud of it."

The troupe celebrates all of its shows, Holmes said. But tonight's show is special.

"We were talking about more ways to get the community involved, and there's no better way than to become a part of (N.C.) Pride," Holmes said. "Ultimately, it's a show for everybody, but I think it specifically resonates with the LGBTQ community."

Three Dollar Bill's typical show features a variety of short and long-form improvisational games. But this show will include a "third act" of just local stand-up comedians who are also members of the LGBTQ community, and improv games tailored to the night's theme, Melzer said.

One game is called "Gaga" — an adaptation of a game called "Dr. Know-It-All," in which one person asks questions of an all-knowing figure. But tonight, Lady Gaga will appear with all the answers.

"After that, we just want it to be a comedy show run by LGBTQ folks," Holmes said.

Five local stand-up comedians — including Gretchen McNeely, Tucker Bullock, Mimi Benfield and Satana



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Meagen Voss, Robbie Wiggins and Brandon Holmes are members of Three Dollar Bill LGBTQ comedy group. They play a warm-up game to rehearse before their performance Tuesday night at DSI Comedy.

Deberry — will then perform their routines.

Melzer said there might also be surprise appearances by Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle. Lavelle is

also celebrating her 40th anniversary with her partner today.

Wiggins said it's the people in the comedy show who will make the experience unique. "It's really just people who happen to be a part of

that community and also do comedy," Wiggins said.

"We want to state the fact that this is just who we are, and we do comedy."

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Cellist uses personal piece to honor Trayvon Martin

The professor will perform in Person Recital Hall tonight.

By Jamie Stuart
Staff Writer

When Timothy Holley picks up his cello in Person Recital Hall tonight, the piece he says will carry the most meaning will be played in memory of Trayvon Martin.

"It's a reference both to the tragedy of Trayvon Martin two years ago, as well as the sense of human tragedy," said

Holley, a professor at N.C. Central University whose solo cello recital will feature the works of African-American composers.

Trayvon Martin was a 17-year-old Florida resident who was shot dead by George Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch volunteer, in 2012. Zimmerman's subsequent trial drew national media attention and sparked an ongoing dialogue about racial profiling and gun violence. Zimmerman was acquitted in 2013.

Holley said the work dedicated to Martin was written by African-American composer James Lee III.

The concert is hosted by the UNC Music Department through its Guest Artist Recital program.

Holley is a formally trained classical musician who did his doctoral research on the music of African-American composers for the cello, a field he said has interested him for a while. Tonight's performance, entitled "Mors Janua Vitae — Music in Progress and Process: Memory Projected Into the

Future," will feature the works of four composers, three of whom are African-American.

The last work on the program is a three-movement solo cello sonata written specifically for Holley by composer Adolphus Hailstork. For the past month, Holley has been doing a series of performances of the piece.

"The word 'sonata' is partially derived from the Latin word that means 'a song for sounding,'" Holley said. "I certainly get to sing a great deal on my instrument in this piece, but there is no text that is intended to be sung in the process, but it is still a sounding and singing process."

Holley said he has probably performed more music of Hailstork's at UNC than any other composer thus far. The two are close friends, and Holley played another piece of Hailstork's at UNC in 2013 — one which Hailstork ended up dedicating to Holley thanks to his help editing the score.

"The connection between what I performed last year for the folks who came to the recital and Thursday will certainly be the ongoing celebra-

tion of Adolphus Hailstork's music," Holley said.

Holley has lived in the Triangle area for about 18 years, the majority of which he has spent working as a professor at NCCU.

"He certainly brings that performing feel and that literature and that tradition along with his teaching and the scholarship that he does in the music of African-American composers," said Ralph Barrett, chairman of the NCCU Department of Music.

Brent Wissick, UNC music professor and head of the department's strings area, said he hopes concert attendees receive a rich and gratifying musical experience, but also that they leave thinking about the issues the theme explores.

"I think some students may not realize the classical cello can be a part of this great tradition of approaching Afro-American music," Wissick said.

"Many boundaries can be crossed."

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SEPTEMBER

25 TH: OK Go (Sold out)
27 SA: WHO'S BAD? (MJ Tribute)
28 SU: Carrboro Music Festival (Free show/ 3 PM-Midnight)
29 MO: POMPLAMOOSE** (\$14/\$16) w/John Schroeder

OCTOBER

1 WE: GLENN TILBROOK** (\$25) w/Jefferson Grizzard
2 TH: WALTZ NIGHT (Chocolate Suede) (\$10)
3 FR: THE BLACK LIPS, The King Khan & BBQ Show, Shine Brothers** (\$17)
4 SA: GIRLS ROCK NC RALLY: 10 YEAR CELEBRATION feat. The Julie Ruin, Ex Hex, Mount Moriah, Shirlette Ammons, Pink Flag, Silent Lunch, Midnight Plus One, Cosmic Punk
5 SU: AFGHAN WHIGS** (\$30) w/Joseph Arthur
6 WE: OLD 97s** (\$20/\$22) w/David Wax Museum
7 TH: WXYZ 90s Dance** (\$8 / \$5 for students)
8 FR: FLYLEAF w/Lullwater, Ryan White** (\$15/\$17)
9 MO: FLYING LOTUS w/Thundercat** (\$28/\$32)
10 TU: ELECTRIC SIX** (\$13/\$15) w/The Soft White Sixties
11 WE: NEW POLITICS w/Bad Suns, Some Kind Of Wonderful** (\$17/\$20)
12 TH: tUnE-yArDs** (\$18/\$20) w/James Tillman
13 FR: WARPAINT** (\$17/\$20) w/Liam Finn
14 SA: TY DOLLA SIGN** (\$20/\$25)
15 SU: THE JAYHAWKS** (\$22/\$25)
16 MO: TODD SNIDER** (\$20/\$23) w/Elizabeth Cook
17 TU: Less Than Jake w/The Interrupters** (\$19/\$23)
18 WE: TEMPLES w/Spines**
19 TH: WATSKY w/KYLE, Anderson .Paak** (\$14/\$16)

NOVEMBER

2 SU: SOHN** (\$12/\$14) w/Wet
3 MO: Run the Jewels w/Ratking and special guest Despot (\$20)
4 TU: JOEY BADASS** (\$20)
5 WE: JAMES VINCENT MCMORROW** (\$20/\$22) w/Kevin Garrett
6 TH: BROAD CITY LIVE (Sold Out)
7 FR: THE OLD CEREMONY w/DSI Comedy (Mr Diplomat) (\$10/\$12)
8 SA: YELLE** w/Lemonade** (\$18/\$20)
9 SU: TIMEFLIES** (\$25/\$28)
10 MO: YANN TIERSSEN** (\$18/\$20)
11 TU: [The GUIDED BY VOICES show has been cancelled]
12 WE: CARIBOU** (\$18/\$20) w/Jessy Lanza
13 TH: WE WERE PROMISED JETPACKS** (\$15/\$17) w/The Twilight Sad
14 FR: MC CHRIS** (\$13/\$15) w/MC Lars and Spoke
15 SA: BLONDE REDHEAD** (\$17/\$20)
16 SU: JONATHAN RICHMAN (featuring Tommy Larkins on drums)** (\$15)
17 MO: THE NEW PORNOGRAPHERS (sold out)
18 TU: 28/ 29 (Two nights!): MANDOLIN ORANGE

DECEMBER

5 FR: ADRIAN BELEW POWER TRIO** (\$25/\$28)
6 MO: LIVING COLOUR w/John Wesley** (\$22/\$25)
7 TU: SEX POLICE NYE Party!

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9/29: Torche - 10 Year Anniversary Tour (\$15)
10/3: GARDENS & VILLA** (\$10/\$12) w/ SANDY Alex G
10/8: Elastic Bond (\$7)
10/10: Perfume Genius w/Matteus Baim** (\$13/\$15)
10/13: Slothrust (CEG has moved to 10/14 at Local 506)
10/15: Budriver w/ Clipping and Milo** (\$12/\$14)
10/17: JOHN HOWIE JR. and the ROSEWOOD BLUFF w/ Loadmills** (\$8)
10/18: The River Whistles
10/19: KNOX HAMILTON / Colony House** (\$10/\$12)
10/21: Arum Rae w/Shannon O'Connor** (\$8/\$10)
10/24: Brother Ali w/ Bambu & DJ LAST WORD** (\$15)
10/25: DADS, Tiny Moving Parts, Nai Harvest, Naked Naps
10/27: ORENDA FUNK** (\$10)
10/28: Wampire w/ TOPS (\$10, presented by Local 506)
10/30: Denzel Curry / Deniro Farrar (\$15)
10/31: Neon Hitch
11/3: THIS WILL DESTROY YOU** (\$12/\$14) w/Future Death
11/5: CAPTURED BY ROBOTS** (\$10)
11/7: CunninLynguists w/J-Line** (\$12/\$14)
11/8: RACHAEL YAMAGATA** (\$15)
11/10: LILY & MADELINE (\$10/\$12) w/Shannon Hayden
11/12: GREG HUMPHREYS Electric Trio** (\$12/\$15)
11/15: SLOAN** (\$15)
11/16: Empires
12/2: Stephen Kellogg** (\$20)
12/6: The Stray Birds** (\$10) w/Jordie Lane

SHOWS AT KINGS (Raleigh):
10/3: KING TUFF** (\$12/\$14) w/Lee Bains III & the Glory Fires
11/5, 11/6 (two nights): ROBYN HITCHCOCK** (\$20/\$23)

SHOW AT MEMORIAL HALL (UNC-CH):
11/14: STEEP CANYON RANGERS and MIPSO

SHOW AT NC MUSEUM OF ART (Raleigh):
9/27: THE HEAD AND THE HEART (\$24/\$30) w/Belle Brigade
10/25: WILCO (Sold Out)

SHOW AT LINCOLN THEATRE (Raleigh):
11/14: STARS w/ Hay Rosetta** (20/\$22)

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
10/17: THE WAR ON DRUGS w/ Peter Matthew Bauer (of Walkmen)
10/26: DAVID BAZAN & PASSENGER STRING QUARTET
10/30, 10/31: SYLVAN ESSO (both nights are sold out.)
11/6: LAKE STREET DIVE** (\$18/\$20)
11/29: Relient K w/ Blondie and From Indian Lakes**
12/12: LOST IN THE TREES** (\$15/\$17)

SHOW AT RALEIGH LITTLE THEATRE:
9/27: THE CONNELLS w/ the Backsliders and Chris Hendricks** (\$15/\$20)

SHOWS AT LOCAL 506 (Chapel Hill):
10/14: Cymbals Eat Guitars
11/4: MEAT PUPPETS and CASS MCCOMB** (\$17/\$20)
12/2: GENERATIONALS w/Lowell** (\$10/\$12)

SHOW AT MOTORCO (Durham):
11/4: IAN HUNTER (and the Rant Band)** (\$22/\$25)
11/6: CARL PALMER'S ELP LEGACY** (\$25/\$28)

SHOWS AT RBC CENTER (Raleigh):
NEW YEAR'S EVE, 2014/2015: AVEET BROTHERS

SHOWS AT Hayti Heritage Center (Durham):
12/12: MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA w/Chris Staples

SHOWS AT THE RITZ (Raleigh) have been moved:
10/15: PHANTOGRAM** w/Lia Iles (\$25/\$28) now at
Haw River Ballroom
10/22: JIMMY EAT WORLD** (\$25/\$28) now at
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Chapel Hill’s treasure in the woods

By Robert McNeely
Senior Writer

Despite its eye-catching architecture and the various rumors surrounding its history, Forest Theatre might still be the best kept secret on UNC’s campus. Built into the hillside on the University’s eastern edge on Country Club Road, the stone amphitheater has existed for nearly a century, and many students aren’t even aware of it. “I don’t know much, but it’s been around a long time,” said senior dramatic arts major Max Bitar. “I’ve heard this rumor that one of the stones in the theater is actually from the Globe Theatre from when Shakespeare was alive, but I don’t know if it’s true.” The first dramatic performance at Forest Theatre’s location was to celebrate the tricentennial of William Shakespeare’s death in 1916, and

Shakespearean plays have been staple of the location ever since. In 2013 Bitar starred in LAB! Theatre’s “Henry VI” production, which was staged in Forest Theatre. He said he not only loved the experience, but thought using the space added depth to the performance. “It really lends itself well to theater like Shakespeare,” he said. “The space is so large it gives you a lot of room to invest. I mean, how much more Shakespearean can you feel when you’re surrounded by stones in an amphitheater?” Bitar said the theater could also be difficult to use because of the lighting, acoustic and weather issues that come from being outside and that it’s not ideal for most contemporary performances. “It was very active and fun but a different experience,” said Catherine Shocket, a sophomore dramatic arts major who also

acted in “Henry VI.” “The biggest difficulty we had was that there was one flood light at nighttime and so trying to run around behind the theater to get on the stage in two minutes, you had to hurry,” she said. Shocket said in spite of technical challenges, the space was still wonderful to work in and one of her favorite experiences in college. “Live theater’s always exciting, but (Forest Theatre) adds even more elements,” she said. “If you’re actually outside and you can hear trees rustling and birds — it just makes it that much more real and alive than being in a dark auditorium.” The location was developed into a permanent theater by Carolina PlayMakers founder and UNC professor Frederick Koch, a few years after it hosted its first performance. Today, Forest Theatre is a part of the North Carolina Botanical Garden, which manages

and schedules its bookings. “It’s used by departments who put on plays, but the most well-known use is by the Paperhand Puppet Intervention,” said Johnny Randall, director of conservation programs at the Garden. Randall said Paperhand has been staging shows in the venue for years and that they share similar interests in the message of environmental protection and being out in nature. Although the theater books everything from plays to weddings, the space is still not widely used by UNC students and performers. “I think most people come about the theater by stumbling upon it,” said UNC graduate Madison McKenzie Scott, who performed in LAB!’s “Henry VI” as a senior. “Also, if a company hasn’t seen something done in a space, there’s a bit of a cognitive block in understanding how to use it. That

might deter people as well.” Scott said despite many people’s lack of familiarity with the theater, she still remembers rumors floating around about its use, such as the secretive Order of Gimghoul utilizing it for covert activities. Though no rumors about Forest Theatre have been substantiated, Randall said the venue is currently raising money to install a permanent lighting and sound system, in the hopes that a renovation will make the theater more accessible. “I hope if they do change it, they don’t change much,” Bitar said. “It’s really rare for a college campus to have a space like that, and it provides an opportunity to take on some really big, really challenging shows. I hope — it’s my very large hope — we’ll start to see more there.”

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DTH/LAUREN DALY AND ZACH WALKER

Arts & Culture this week				
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Time: Various times, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27 and 28	Time: 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26	Time: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27	Time: 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26	Time: 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27
Location: Carrboro	Location: Person Recital Hall	Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter	Location: Carrboro Farmers’ Market	Location: Cat’s Cradle, Carrboro
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DTH/LIETH KHATIB

Sophomore Robertson Scholar Brent Comstock is the founder of BCom Solutions, LLC, a creative marketing and technology solutions firm.

He's an innovator in chief

Sophomore Brent Comstock runs a tech company from UNC.

By Sofia Edelman
Staff Writer

At 12 years old, most kids aren't starting a project that will one day become a successful company. But Brent Comstock was, and continues to be, an exception.

Comstock, a sophomore Robertson Scholar from Auburn, Neb., is the founder and chief innovator of BCom Solutions, LLC, a creative marketing and technology solutions firm.

Growing up in rural Nebraska, Comstock occupied his time by playing the keyboard for his church's choir and fixing computers in exchange for cookies.

Bob Engles, former mayor of Auburn and a good friend of Comstock's, said he has always been mature.

"Whether it was academics, music, in the line of community involvement, you could tell he was always way ahead of all of his peers," Engles said.

Even before Comstock graduated high school, he moved his childhood business into the adult realm.

"Everything was all me until junior year of high school. I was programmer, IT repair man, salesman, cable puller," he said. "Then we started adding on a lot of web design components. So then we started to bring on team members."

The title of "team member" was Comstock's choice.

"We have 15 people in total who work as team members, no one is an 'employee.' It's one of those cultural things that bothers me," he said with a smirk. "It's hard enough taking instructions from a 19-year-old."

One of Comstock's mentors at UNC, Ted Zoller, director of the Center for

"It's hard enough taking instructions from a 19-year-old."

Brent Comstock,
Founder of BCom Solutions, LLC

Entrepreneurial Studies, said Comstock sees opportunities where others do not.

"He is a hard-wired entrepreneur," Zoller said. "There is no doubt in my mind that Comstock will be a wildly successful entrepreneur."

Comstock said technological startups are much more rare in rural Nebraska than in Durham's Research Triangle Park, and his Auburn community supported him immensely. Comstock also credits his parents for their support.

"My dad was a plumber and my mom was in public education and they always said, 'When you're going to do something, put your all in it,'" Comstock said.

Even though he's busy managing his business from about

1,100 miles away, Comstock makes time for school.

"When I came to college, I realized I had to be a student then an entrepreneur," he said. "From an academic standpoint, I've found classes that challenged me to apply what I was learning in the classroom to my business ventures."

Even with the added responsibilities of working with the Wesley Campus Ministry and advising the Technology and Web branch of Student Government, Comstock said he has time to be a typical college student.

"I really enjoy playing the piano and musical things. Just doing things that don't require a lot of energy, a lot of stress," he said. "Anything that takes me out of technology, that brings me out."

Engles said Comstock still puts an unparalleled amount of passion into his work.

"He is what small towns need to be evolving into."

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DTH/MATT RENN

Senior Andrew Soboeiro, co-president of SOUL, speaks at the banned books event Wednesday.

SOUL talks banned books, censorship

The group shared their favorite banned books.

By Mohammed Hedadji
Staff Writer

A group of about 15 students gathering Wednesday night in Greenlaw Hall to discuss the history of banned books agreed that banning literature keeps people from considering important ideas.

The discussion was hosted by the UNC Student Organization for Undergraduate Literature, which invited participants to bring books that had been banned at one point in time.

Senior and SOUL Co-President Andrew Soboeiro said the event allowed students to communicate their personal experiences with their favorite books.

"It is a great outlet for discussing and expressing the ideas that you have while you read," Soboeiro said.

The event took place during Banned Books Week, an annual, national event that promotes the right to access

forms of literature freely, without bans or censorship.

"It is important to reflect on why we are really concerned about the issue of censorship," Soboeiro said.

"Recognizing why things were banned in the past will hopefully stop us from banning things for the same reasons now."

The discussion began with each student sharing a favorite banned book and the reason it was banned.

Many books are banned over themes such as sex and sexuality, religion, acts considered morally repulsive and gender issues, such as the depiction of females as powerful or as protagonists.

"When governments ban books, they usually want to control part of the public's thoughts," said Alice Martin, senior and SOUL co-president.

Martin said governing bodies shouldn't have the right to limit what people can read.

"Everything, regardless of your opinions on it, deserves to be discussed. Even if you disagree with it," she said.

Sophomore political science major Stephanie McCormick agreed.

"You have to recognize alternative viewpoints than your own," she said.

Sophomore physics major Emma Dedmond agreed.

"It is important to have access to information and to be able to form your own ideas and your own beliefs," she said.

Another talking point at the meeting was governing bodies' tendency to deem certain works inappropriate for children and young adults and then ban them for readers of all ages.

Many popular contemporary books — including "The Great Gatsby," "The Catcher in the Rye," the Harry Potter series, and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" — have been banned at one point or another.

Dedmond said such books were valuable to read as a child.

"They seemed like such positive influences on my life at the time," she said.

Dedmond added that banning books keeps the public from discussing important topics.

"You should never censor an idea."

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Tar Heels simplifying on defense

By Carlos Collazo
Assistant Sports Editor

Before practice Wednesday afternoon, North Carolina defensive coordinator Vic Koenning thought back to the worst times in his coaching career.

After Saturday's 70-41 loss to East Carolina, Koenning realized that a loss hadn't felt this bad since his time with Wyoming, when he was the head coach from 2000-02.

This season with the Tar Heels, Koenning has found himself working more on fundamental issues than he has since he was with the Cowboys.

"It's been a long time, since I probably was at Wyoming that I had to work, try to coach all these little bitty details," Koenning said. "Typically, you've got guys that just do these things and it's not something that you have to try to fix everything."

So this week, in preparation for its biggest game of the season against Clemson, the team is going back to its usual defensive scheme — one that's been in place for three years now with Coach Larry Fedora in charge.

"We're more in a base scheme," Fedora said. "It'll be a lot more simplified. We'll be doing things that we've been doing since day one of installs from three years ago actually."

For the defensive players, that's a comforting thought. "Oh, it gives us a lot of confidence," said senior bandit Norkeithus Otis. "It's something that we know a little bit better than what we played last week (against ECU)."

"(Clemson is) a good offensive team. They do a lot of eye candy to try and get you distracted — have a motion

going this way, then run the ball another way. So you gotta stay alert on your keys, do your keys and just play ball."

Koenning said the team has worked on several areas this week: getting more players to the ball carrier, taking better routes and sticking with gap assignments. More than anything though, tackling has remained the primary focus.

"Tackling, tackling and getting to the ball," he said. "We were missing tackles at a 30, 40 percent clip. There wasn't any play where we didn't have somebody there technically, we just weren't able to tackle people in space."

"(The) two biggest things we felt like we gotta get better at is what we call gap integrity — who's got what gap, stay in that gap, that's your job — and then missing tackles."

Koenning has been working on all of these things with his defense this week to prepare for the Tigers, but there comes a point where, as a coach, Koenning can't do anything.

"Sometimes guys overthink and they stop," he said. "It's fear. Fear of failure, fear of getting hit, fear of hitting. We got some guys that, that's part of the reason why they struggle with tackling. And you know, coaches can't fix that."

Still, Koenning isn't offering up excuses.

"We have to achieve regardless of the circumstances," he said. "We're trying to do right by these kids, and by the fans, and by everybody else and I tell you: Nobody cares about these guys more than we do, nobody wants them to do well more than we do, nobody's working harder or has more of a desire to get them to succeed more than we do."

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

Chapel Hill Town Council members promised HOPE Gardens staff they would not seriously consider selling the garden's land.

Town not likely to sell HOPE Gardens property

Town staff working on response to community petition.

By Hannah Jagers
Staff Writer

Staff at HOPE Gardens have been under stress since their land was listed as a site that could be sold by the town, but their community garden has remained productive.

"The garden is doing really well," said junior Mari Moss, a HOPE co-chair.

"We're a little bit overgrown. We have so much squash, tons of tomatoes. It's one of the most productive summers that we've ever had."

The HOPE Gardens property is not likely to be sold in the near future following a community petition to the Chapel Hill Town Council.

Staff at HOPE Gardens peti-

tioned the council at its Sept. 8 meeting to reconsider adding the garden's Homestead Road property to a list of plots to potentially be sold.

"As of right now, the council has stated that it has no immediate plans for the sale of the property," said Emily Auerbach, senior adviser at HOPE Gardens and a senior at UNC.

A group of local real estate professionals and Chapel Hill town staff reviewed town assets and disposable properties to determine whether they could be used for other purposes.

Six properties, including the HOPE Gardens site, were put on a list of plots in consideration to be sold.

Junior Jocelyn Pianowski, co-chair of HOPE Gardens, said the student-run community garden did not immediately feel threatened by the addition of their property to the asset list — until they were approached by developers.

"We have been approached by two separate entities that are interested in purchasing and developing the Homestead Road property," Pianowski said at the council meeting.

Moss said council members responded positively to the petition.

"They told us that they had already seen a lot of grass-roots support for the movement," said Moss. "They saw that we were a valuable asset to the community and that we were doing a lot of good."

Town staff will present a response to the petition to the council Oct. 15 business meeting, said Jason Damweber, assistant to the town manager, in an email.

Jim Orr, director of the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department, also expressed his support for the community garden, whether it stays at its current site or

not. "We partnered with them since day one," said Orr. "We will continue to help the garden if the location is there. If it is sold, what we would do, we would assist them in trying to find another location."

Auerbach said HOPE is not likely to have to find another location at this point.

She said council member Lee Storrow assured her the council would not seriously consider selling the HOPE Gardens property any time in the near future.

Despite the support shown by the town, the future of the HOPE Gardens plot will be determined by the council members.

"It's all in the hands of the council," said Auerbach. "They have complete responsibility."

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CHILDREN

FROM PAGE 1

they received a small amount of supplemental funding for programs to help immigrant children — many of whom have an interrupted education — succeed in school.

“Because this is a new dynamic that we’ve had — and it’s very recent, since January — we’re trying not to be in triage mode and trying to kind of look ahead in knowing what our needs are now and how they are about to grow,” she said.

Veronica Aguilar, co-chairwoman of the UNC Students United for Immigration Equality, said public education is necessary for undocumented minors to support themselves financially in the future.

“There’s already a limitation to higher education, and to completely block off the only type of education that they would be able to access — public education — it’s just cruel,” she said.

Gov. Pat McCrory held a press conference in August to address the issue and signed

a letter in July with five other state governors, urging the president to return the influx of unaccompanied children to their home country.

“We are concerned that there will be significant numbers who will end up using the public schools, social services and health systems largely funded by the states,” the letter said.

“More importantly, we are concerned that the failure to return the unaccompanied children will send a message that will encourage a much larger movement toward our southern border.”

Unaccompanied minors face a complex legal process once they are detained and placed with a sponsor, who is often a relative and serves as the child’s legal advocate.

“Because they are minors of age, they don’t have the capacity to admit to the allegations against them, to admit that they are not admissible, that they’re removable,” said Mark Bowers, an immigration attorney from Legal Services of Southern Piedmont.

Each child is given the opportunity to appear in court and claim asylum or status as a special immigrant juvenile, said Raul Pinto, N.C. Justice Center attorney.

Because of the recent influx, the Department of Justice has issued a directive ensuring the cases go to court within 21 days.

“That is really limiting your options to look for competent legal representation, to the point sometimes where children just don’t look for representation, and often don’t show up to these hearings and receive deportation orders,” Pinto said.

Daniela Hernandez Blanco, UNC student and immigration rights activist, said the influx of undocumented children is a humanitarian crisis and it shouldn’t be as politicized as it has been.

“We’re people, we’re not just media headlines,” she said, referring to herself as an immigrant. “We’re just trying to make it to tomorrow without getting deported.”

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EDUCATION

FROM PAGE 1

toward you, he said.

A different route

It’s common at UNC for males to pursue an education minor because they are interested in larger policy issues, which McDiarmid said somewhat evens out the gender distribution among education minor students.

William Brown, a senior history major and education minor, said the gender disparity is still apparent in the education minor.

“If there’s only two dudes in the class, you kind of lose out on the guy’s perspective on things as well,” he said.

Brown said he has taken three education classes through his minor and each time, males have been in the severe minority.

The only other male in Brown’s education class this semester is fellow senior, history major and education minor Dylan Kite.

Kite said he chose an

education minor because he didn’t decide on teaching until later in his undergraduate career. He said he’s not surprised so few men major in education.

“It’s not surprising but I wish it were different,” he said. “You just don’t meet that many guys in education.”

McDiarmid said UNC’s Baccalaureate Education in Science and Teaching program boasts a larger percentage of males than the traditional education major.

UNC-BEST provides science, technology, engineering and math majors with education licensing opportunities.

There are 53 students currently enrolled in the UNC-BEST program, 12 of whom are male. He said that 23 percent figure is a slight improvement from the seven percent of education majors, McDiarmid said.

McDiarmid said he didn’t think the BEST Program was pulling males from the traditional education major though.

“They’re two different populations,” he said. “The folks who go into the STEM

program are very serious about their subject matter in science or mathematics.”

UNC-BEST students are more driven by a passion for the subject matter, while education majors are more driven by a desire to teach, McDiarmid said.

Self-perpetuating cycle

McDiarmid said a small percentage of male teachers in elementary schools can serve as a self-perpetuating cycle.

“If you don’t have male teachers as a boy, you don’t think of that as a possible profession for you, and it goes on and on,” he said.

McDiarmid said he has felt for a long time that the gender distribution in the school of education is a problem that needs to be addressed.

“There’s something terribly wrong with this,” he said. “There’s now a heightened awareness ... of the need to do something about this.”

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Announcements

Help Wanted

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THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is accepting application for soccer and volleyball staff. Apply online at <http://www.ymcatriangle.org/jobs>. EOE.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 25th is Your Birthday...

Shake your moneymaker this year, and dance with abundance. Use your power for good. Seek and serve your highest purpose. Encourage freedom, beauty and justice. Love bursts forth when least expected, especially around October eclipses (this year and next). Discipline pays. After 12/23, shift into a new 30-month phase in communications, networking and connection. Share your heart.

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 an 8 -- Unexpected good fortune surprises you. Count your blessings, and maintain your idealism. A dream provides a secret clue. Discover you have what it takes. Partnership is the key that unlocks the lucky door.	Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 -- Let hope replace an old fear. Don't do a job that's no longer necessary. Use your imagination. Listen, don't argue. There's potential for breakage. Clean up messes. Good luck comes out of left field.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 -- Lucky surprises show up at work. Handle important tasks and listen to your intuition about which way to go. Friends and partners can help make a connection. Focus on short-term goals.	Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 -- Don't worry about the money. Follow your heart. A lucky break arises when you least expect it. Don't over-extend, though. Consider what you really want, and go for that. Live simply, pursuing joy.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 9 -- Get swept away by romance, carried off in a passionate whirl, and captivated by someone (or something) you love. Don't worry about the future. Enjoy the present moment, and company. Fun is the name of the game.	Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is an 8 -- Group efforts bring magnified rewards. Unexpected luck fills in the gap between what you have and what you intend to accomplish. Keep in action, and invite more participation. Many hands make light work.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is an 8 -- A lucky break interrupts previously scheduled programming at home. It could cause some chaos at work, but you can resolve this. Watch your steps and dance with changes that improve your domestic bliss.	Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 -- Being well organized is crucial. Gather valuable information, and carefully file. You don't mind shaking things up a bit. Your good work calls for your reputation. Take it up a notch. Luck blesses dedication.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 -- Your studies and research wander in a lucky direction. Discover a happy surprise. Take advantage of emotional expression. It can be a useful tool, especially with writing and recording projects. Inject passion into your work.	Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 -- Focus on the adventure at hand, rather than future prospects. There's more money coming in. Don't drive love away by being unavailable. Allow for some spontaneity. Intuition matches the facts. Explore new territory.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 -- Plug a financial hole. You've got the facts at hand, and profitable prospects. Develop your income potential by providing excellent work. Don't give up. Make a startling revelation. Watch out for accidents. Be logical.	Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 -- A fortunate surprise impacts your bottom line. Organize paperwork and process financial documents. Sign on the dotted line! Manage family assets. Give away what you're no longer using. Work together to make it happen.

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The Blues Project features hometown favorites

By Marisa Dunn
Staff Writer

They have big shoes to fill. For Michelle Dorrance, her father is a national championship winning coach at UNC and her mother founded the Ballet School of Chapel Hill. For Toshi Reagon, her parents belonged to the Freedom Singers, a musical group that advocated for civil rights beginning in the 1960s. Her mother founded the internationally-acclaimed folk band Sweet Honey in the Rock.

But when the two take the stage at Memorial Hall tonight for The Blues Project performance, all eyes will be on them.

The Blues Project will feature tap dance group Dorrance Dance / New York alongside Reagon and her band BIGLovely. BIGLovely's music provides rhythm for the dancers and the dancers provide percussion for the music.

Michelle Dorrance, founder of Dorrance Dance and one of The Blues Project's choreographers, is a Chapel Hill native. Her father, Anson Dorrance, is the UNC women's soccer coach and her mother, M'Liss Gary Dorrance, founded the Ballet School of Chapel Hill.

Anson Dorrance said he recalls running into then-UNC Chancellor James Moeser after Michelle's off-Broadway performance of STOMP at Memorial Hall in 2008.

"The Chancellor was surprised to see me," he said. "I had to tell him the lead female was my daughter."

It was this same performance where Michelle caught the eye of the Carolina Performing Arts staff. After The Blues Project debuted in 2013, they recruited the show to Memorial Hall.

"It was something we wanted to do not only because it was a great piece of work, but just with all her connections, it's a great fit for us, for campus and for Chapel Hill," said Mark Nelson, a spokesman for Carolina Performing Arts.

Gene Medler was Dorrance's tap instructor for 10 years when she lived in Chapel Hill. He said he's eager to see her latest work.

"She's really pushing the art form into the future and it's incredible and exciting to watch," he said, referring to Dorrance's co-choreographers Dormeshia Sumbry-Edwards and Derick K. Grant.

"A lot of times choreogra-

phers have great ideas but they don't have the dancers that can execute them. She does."

Sumbry-Edwards previously worked as Michael Jackson's tap instructor and Grant's work has been featured on the Fox show "So You Think You Can Dance."

"They're like Michelle — they're creative and they're dedicated and they're the future of tap," Medler said.

Michelle Dorrance has been a fan of Reagon for years, but the two officially linked up when Reagon invited her to perform in one of her blues and jazz concerts. Afterward, they decided to work together on The Blues Project.

Joel Richardson, a spokesman for Carolina Performing Arts, said he thinks the fusion of dance and music in The Blues Project will make for a unique performance.

"The audience will get a kick out of the dancing being a part of the music," Richardson said. "You won't simply be coming to see one or the other, you're getting to see both perform at once, creating one piece of performance art."

arts@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF DORRANCE DANCE

Performers with the Dorrance Dance / New York dance group will take the stage alongside BIGLovely to present The Blues Project at Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight and 8 p.m. Friday.

UNC makes autism research breakthrough

By Brielle Kronstedt
Staff Writer

A group of UNC scientists are celebrating after finding a genetic link for autism.

Through a recent study, scientists at UNC's Maness Laboratory connected insufficient pruning of dendritic spines to a defective form of the gene NrCAM. Dendritic spines receive messages from neurons in the brain, and the overgrowth of spines has been shown to be a possible cause of autism.

It might sound like a tough concept filled with science jargon, but Patricia Maness, professor of biochemistry and the leader on this project, said it feels like a light at the end of a long, dark tunnel after two

years of research for the scientists in the Maness Lab.

The discovery is by no means a cure for autism, Maness said.

"There are more than a hundred genes, but they could all fit into a similar pathway," Maness said. "So, this is the first step."

About 45 to 50 percent of the dendritic spines are pruned during adolescence, said Vishwa Mohan, first co-author of the project's published research.

"There have been genetic studies suggesting that NrCAM might be a risk factor for autism, but they didn't know what it did or how it was involved," Maness said.

Maness said the scientists first noticed the connection

between the gene and deficient spine-pruning while studying mice with limited NrCAM.

"Normally, (NrCAM) prunes. But when it doesn't prune we get too many synapses," Maness said.

Recently, there have been two reports showing a connection between too many spinal densities and autism in humans, Maness said.

"We are working with computer modeling people to identify the sites of these molecules that maybe a drug would fit into," Maness said.

Mohan said the breakthrough could lead to a possible treatment for autism.

"Maybe we have a drug we can give it to them before they go through that adolescent period and maybe establish

the correct excitatory neurons," Mohan said. "Because we have plenty of time to make the intervention if we can come up with a drug target or anything which can rectify this spine density regulation — it could be an amazing breakthrough."

Junior Shubham Upadhyay has been working with the Maness lab for almost a year and is currently researching the path the initial NrCAM defect takes to autism.

"Working in the real world instead of just soaking up the textbook information is very different," he said. "And actually working with some groundbreaking research in such a great lab is an amazing opportunity."

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3								9

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stick on the ground

5 "Notes on a Scandal"

Best Actress nominee

10 Legal suspension

14 "How awful!"

15 Villa on the Volga

16 After the bell

17 *Hobby shop purchase

19 Rte. 66 goes through it

20 African capital with a metro

21 *World Wildlife Fund symbol

23 Health care org.

24 Matter, in law

26 Burning sign

27 "Anthony Bourdain: Parts Unknown" channel

28 Glittery strand

30 Utter

32 Sweet and sour

36 Extremely dry

37 Common sports injuries ... and a hint to hidden words that span both parts of the answers to starred clues

41 Die down

42 Kenyan's neighbor

43 John of England

45 Spurred

49 Showy wrap

50 Yale alum

53 Batteries for mice

54 Something to grind

55 *Florida city with

over 400 miles of canals

58 Lets up

60 European range

61 *"Movin' Out" choreographer

63 Flight unit

64 Movie toy in a cereal box, e.g.

65 Inner: Pref.

66 Hoopla

67 Early stage

68 Sauna phenomenon

DOWN

1 Alley prowler

2 End of many a riddle

3 Mauritius' ocean

4 Movie trailer?

5 Banned pesticide

6 Notable Old West brothers

7 Sweet Sixteen org.

8 Holiday dishes?

9 Ones working around the clock?

10 Disorderly sort

11 "Be well!"

12 Its 2011 landing marked the end of the Space Shuttle program

13 Pined

18 "Because we're worth it" sloganer

22 Relaxed remarks

25 "Anything _?"

29 Fla. University named for a pope

31 Actress Shire

33 Vikings seek them, briefly

34 Rock genre

35 Total

37 Silicon Valley city

38 Yet to be used

39 Epic tale

40 Hanger hangout

41 Online program

44 Japanese electronics giant

46 Aquafina rival

47 Puts forth

48 Coup target

51 Game most people lose

52 Novelist Shaw

53 Kate's sitcom pal

56 Old Bruin nickname

57 Shouts of support

59 Polite interruption

62 Raid target

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

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The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

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Dropping the "The"

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Being the business monkey

My first idea when reviving the UNC Computer Science Club was to "group idea-makers with people who could make those ideas happen."

This phrase should have never gone beyond a mission statement. As a sophomore, I met with one of these "idea people" in hopes of partnering him up with a programmer. He wanted to make a Facebook app that could psychologically analyze profiles — an idea so brilliant he would only tell me about it over lunch. So, could I find someone to create this?

No one would bite, it turned out, and I shrugged him off when he messaged me with two more of his ventures in a week. I approached "idea people" differently afterward, usually running in to two or three a semester. All of them were fully prepared to give a programmer 15 percent equity of a nonexistent tech company.

"It has the potential to be the next Facebook."

"I need a team of dedicated mobile app developers."

"No, I won't tell you what my idea is. Intellectual property something something."

Tech is at the center of the most famous startups in recent years, and a lot of up-and-coming entrepreneurs want to be a part of that.

This is natural. But too often they do not think, "I will learn how to make it," but rather, "I will find a code monkey."

Tech companies are not founded by "idea people." All of the 23 Fortune 500 tech companies founded after 1975 were founded by people with backgrounds in engineering or inventing — those who personally worked on the company's initial tech product.

All of Business Insider's "20 Silicon Valley Startups to Look Out For in 2011" were either founded by coders or experienced tech executives who had enough money and clout to make it happen. Foursquare's founder spent years seeking a code monkey before finally opening a book to teach himself.

Coding is an exponential learning process, and the atmosphere of intimidation that surrounds it is a problem. It's hard, but this is being countered with efforts to make coding accessible. Nationally, there's Udacity and Codecademy, among others, and UNC's computer science department is building many support systems for beginners. The ideal attitude is to openly welcome those who want to learn.

On the other hand, if you're trying to make a tech startup from your dorm room, and you won't learn to code, that's an iron door. Kenan-Flagler students might have pet anecdotes against this — something they saw at some startup event, a feel-good blog somewhere on the Internet — but tech companies are made by coders, not businessmen. Coders are the thought leaders behind the origins of these companies, not MBAs. Businessmen are needed to sustain a company later, but a techie does not need a business co-founder. As one guy on the internet put it, "They are not the code monkey. You are the biz monkey."

Am I saying you shouldn't think of creative tech ideas? No, but make your ideas happen yourself.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Daniel Pinelli, pinelli@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Divesting duel not done

The Sierra Student Coalition secured a minor victory.

The Board of Trustees Finance and Infrastructure Committee should be applauded for its decision on Wednesday to publicly back the UNC Sierra Student Coalition's mission. The full Board of Trustees should follow suit today.

During its meeting Wednesday, the Finance and Infrastructure Committee unanimously voted in favor of the student group's proposal to the board — "To promote economic growth, energy independence and environmental and public health, we recommend that the University target investments in clean energy."

Wednesday's win for the Sierra Student Coalition should not distract its members from their long-time mission of encouraging UNC Management Company, the company responsible for investing the University's endowment, to divest its money from coal-related companies and industries.

In May 2010, the Sierra Student Coalition experienced its first major policy success when the University agreed to stop burning coal at the Cogeneration Plant on Cameron Avenue. The University committed to fully eliminating its carbon footprint by 2050.

Shortly after its first victory, the Student Sierra

Coalition built a campaign and galvanized a network of students, faculty and staff to encourage the UNC-system to divest its endowment from coal.

They were at first met with resistance from administrators and executives at UNC Management Company. Some members of the Board of Trustees thought completely divesting from coal would leave the portfolio vulnerable. The Student Sierra Coalition has spent years fighting administrators to make the change anyway.

In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel, Tait Chandler, a senior and a member of the of the Student Sierra Coalition since 2011, said that until today, "We've had very few tangible results from the administrators. This is the first time that we've been able to collaboratively come to a decision and pass something. It's actually in the flesh."

Despite his impending graduation, Chandler said he's committed to strengthening the group for future encounters with the Board of Trustees.

Unfortunately, the committee appears to remain hesitant to consider divestment as a viable action. One board member expressed his optimism for the approach the Sierra Student Coalition took with its most recent request, making it clear the committee preferred the compromise to invest in clean energy. This is not optimal for the Sierra Student Coalition, which

should keep an eye on reopening discussions of divestment.

UNC has long been a leader in sending powerful messages through the companies it invests in.

In the 1980s, student-led protests called on UNC to stop investing in companies operating and doing business in South Africa in response to apartheid. Those protests — in which students set up shantytowns in Polk Place in solidarity with the conditions endured by the black population in South Africa — culminated in the University divesting from those companies.

During the committee meeting, Chancellor Carol Folt told the student presenters they demonstrated "maturity" because of their apparent willingness to compromise. Folt and the rest of the Board of Trustees should understand that the fight for the University to divest is far from over. Seventy-seven percent of students voted "yes" to a referendum calling for the University to divest in March 2013. That number can't be ignored.

The Board of Trustees' commitments can only succeed if they are held accountable by the agents of change for a period longer than a typical student's stay at UNC. As the Sierra Student Coalition moves forward, it must keep this goal in mind. It must remain resolute in its mission to divest from a form of energy that should be left in the ground and history books.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It is interesting that a memorial for people who literally built this University has such a minimal presence on this campus."

Trey Mangum, on the Unsung Founders Memorial in McCorkle Place

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Exploitative labor practices are wrong, no matter where they occur. They're wrong at McDonald's. They're wrong at UNC."

Matthew H. Clark, on working conditions for non-tenured faculty

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SSSC responsible for funding confusion

TO THE EDITOR:

Like David Goldberg, I'd like to help Student Congress set the record straight on the abysmal record of the 2013-14 safety and security committee. (UNC Student Congress Sets Limits on Funding, Sept. 24)

Until Congress passed a bill prohibiting it, SSSC meetings took place via email last year. No public discussion or debate was held regarding thousands of dollars of student fees, just emailed votes with no record or paper trail whatsoever.

The SSSC held an April 15 meeting with Buzz Rides on its agenda. Those minutes include only the positive comments in favor of Buzz Rides. Members of the committee and those speaking in public comment questioning the legality of funding a for-profit are left off of the minutes. Not exactly the "full and complete" minutes the Student Code requires.

At perhaps its most famous meeting on May 6, the SSSC, without proper meeting notice and without quorum, held one final meeting on Buzz Rides. If an illegal meeting wasn't enough, nearly \$15,000 was allocated to a for-profit business when questions continued to swirl on the legality of the action.

Though he spoke out on emailed votes and violations of meeting laws last fall, SSSC Vice Chair David Goldberg said little about the SSSC's illegal meeting on May 6 and nothing about their incomplete April 15 minutes.

Considering the SSSC has very few records of their work last year (outside of lawsuits and Daily Tar Heel articles) I'm happy to provide this clarification so Congress can truly set the record straight.

Connor Brady
Class of '14
Speaker Emeritus,
Student Congress

Life at the DTH has its rewards

TO THE EDITOR:

During a brief respite from the drudgery of grown-up work I recently read opinion editor Henry Gargan's column "Opinion editor tells all." As a former Daily Tar Heel opinion editor, I rather enjoyed it.

I miss the satisfying contradictions of the opinion desk — a motley crew who managed to simultaneously take themselves too seriously, and not seriously enough — a body that could inspire anger in the face of general apathy (I was 0-3 on editorial board student body president endorsements).

It was absurd. And it was a blast.

Gargan writes of the

hours the DTH consumes. I thought the same then. As an investment banker, I chuckle at that now.

I miss the annoyances. I miss the tight deadlines, Staceman yelling at me about a cartoon submitted in .png format, copy desk being a funnel for factual inaccuracy on its way to print, the desperate searches for the "Please Donate Blood" letter to fill empty space.

I miss ending on Thursday and making the ritual pilgrimage to Linda's, seeking salvation in cheese fries and cheap beer. And I miss my friends.

I miss "Sarah Palin" being a legitimate password for email and social media accounts at my place of employment.

If I may offer it, my advice is to find the sweetness in the hits as well as the misses, the epic takedowns and the obvious space fillers. Be bold, because you can be. And revel in the contradiction that this may be demanding, but in its own way, it's freedom.

Cameron Parker
Class of '12

More technology isn't the answer

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Sept. 11 letter "More discussion on fracking needed," Robert George wrote "What we need ... is not revolution or rebellion but a prudent 'Energy Reformation.'" He then goes on to explain that solar and wind energy is the answer to our energy problems.

Dr. George is wrong. We do need a revolution. We need to ask ourselves what the root of fracking and the Atlantic Coast pipeline is — and without very long consideration we will plainly see that the root is our society's technological values.

Technological society is defined as one that values efficiency, artificiality, and rationality. Since the Industrial Revolution, the world has been dominated by a technological way of life, and as a result modern man and nature have been reduced to cogs in one great, efficient machine whose operators are a small elite of technocrats and large organizations.

Technological values are social values, and simply replacing fracking with "green" energy will not be enough. In fact, "green" energy will only allow our technological society to carry on.

No, we don't need a reformation. If we are to get to the root of the problem, we are going to need a social revolution — a radical change in the values our society is based on, a change to values that respect the freedom and dignity of wild nature and wild ways of life.

John Fleshman
Freshman
Information and library science

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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QuickHits



Grumpy pants

Just as the best of the four seasons had lured us into its crisp embrace and convinced us to don our jeans and sweaters, a full day of



steady rain reminded us that fall isn't all pumpkin spice and crunchy leaves. Sometimes it's the feeling of wet denim clinging to your inner thighs and the rhythmic squelching of socks.

"i" is for everyone

Tuesday, Kendrick Lamar released his new song, "i," his first solo material since the release of "good kid, m.A.A.d city." Leave it to K-Dot



to drop an unambiguously positive hip-hop song as a single. Who else includes Maya Angelou references in a pop smash? Kendrick says he loves himself in the song's lyrics. We do, too.

Biscuits ahoy!

In case you hadn't heard, Time-Out Restaurant has moved to the corner of Franklin and Henderson streets. People tend to



hate on Time-Out, but we have no self respect, so we love it. It is now among the closest restaurants to The Daily Tar Heel's offices. Why must temptation be so delicious? Pray for our arteries.

Sorry, sports gods

It's not enough that UNC's football team is having a rough week. It's not enough that the Panthers' backfield is hobbled. No,



Duke also has to have a legitimately good football team. And the Blue Devils beat UNC's top-ranked soccer team. What have we done to deserve this? (Pack Pride, that's your cue.)

Camel-WACK

Everyone should stay hydrated, and those CamelBak water bottles with the rubber nipple-straw things make it easy. But that



doesn't make up for the inconvenience of getting down to the last inch of water and having to unscrew the lid because the straw's too short. Our forearms are tiny and unwilling. Help.

The gluten gauntlet

An article making the rounds on the Internet



Thursday suggested in fairly strong terms that non-celiac people who refuse to eat gluten are full of crap. We aren't scientists, so we won't take sides. But the one thing we are sure of is that lunchtime in Carrboro is gonna be tense from here on out.

BEYOND THE QUAD

Nikhil Umesh breaks down the state's rejection of Medicaid.