

CARSON'S KILLER TO GET NEW SENTENCE

Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr.'s life sentence was vacated Tuesday.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

It's been almost five years since the murder of beloved 2007-08 Student Body President Eve Carson, but the legal journey of one Durham man convicted of her murder has suddenly resurfaced.

On Tuesday, the North Carolina Court of Appeals vacated Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr.'s life sentence and ordered that he be resentenced due to factors stemming from his status as a minor at the time of Carson's murder.

In December 2011, Lovette was convicted of first-degree murder, first-degree kidnapping, felony larceny and armed robbery in connection with Carson's March 2008 death. He was sentenced to life in prison without parole.

The Court of Appeals opinion found no error in the trial, but concluded that the judge and jury were not given the opportunity to consider mitigating factors related to Lovette's age before he was sentenced. Lovette was 17 years old at the time of the crime.

The opinion cited the 2012 U.S. Supreme Court case *Miller v. Alabama*, in which the court ruled a mandatory sentence of life in prison without parole for people under 18 at the time of a crime is cruel and unusual punishment.

According to the opinion, a judge and jury must hold a hearing to consider the defendant's age and other mitigating factors before handing down a sentence of life without parole.

The Supreme Court decision and the subsequent change to North Carolina law requires that Lovette, whose case was under appeal and not yet final, and about 50 other people across the state with mandatory life in prison sentences without parole be resentenced.

"I don't think it was a surprise that the court would have ordered resentencing," said Tamar Birkhead, a professor at the UNC School of Law.

"The state conceded that the new law applies to Mr. Lovette, and the new law calls for a sentencing hearing,"

Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall, who was the prosecutor in Lovette's case, said he was also not surprised by the Court of Appeals decision.

"We all knew that this was going to happen," he said.

He said during the resentencing hearing, Lovette could receive the same sentencing — life without parole — or a lesser sentence.

Woodall, who has been involved with Lovette's case since Carson's death, said he expects the sentencing hearing to take place within the next 90 days.

"I think it's going to come to a conclusion in the next few months," Woodall said.

Birkhead said many states are undergoing similar resentencing processes as a result of the Supreme Court decision.

"Many states are grappling right now with how to bring their laws into compliance with that decision," she said.

Carson was found shot to death on the morning of March 5, 2008 in a Chapel Hill neighborhood about a mile from campus.

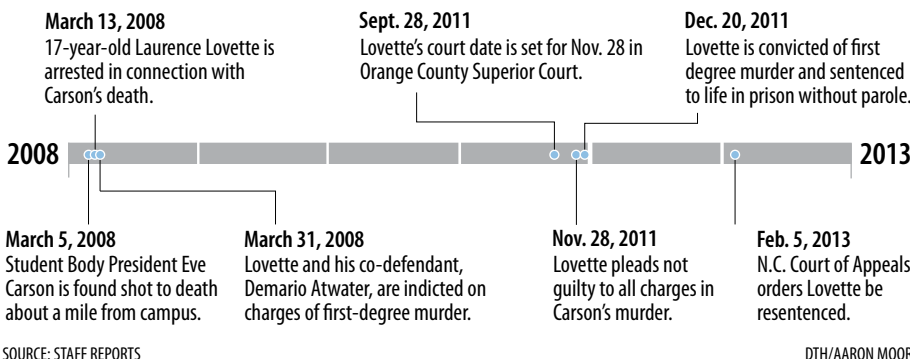
SEE **LOVETTE**, PAGE 9



POOL PHOTO

Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr. sits in court on Dec. 8, 2011 during the second day of testimony. On Tuesday, the N.C. Court of Appeals vacated his life sentence of life in prison without parole.

Laurence Lovette's trial and conviction in the murder of Eve Carson



SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

New Title IX officer to come

Ew Quimbaya-Winship will begin as Deputy Title IX Officer in March.

By Caitlin McCabe
Senior Writer

After weeks of allegations that accuse high-level administrators of protecting rapists, the University is beginning an attempt to mend a damaged relationship with sexual assault victims — and to reform its system.

Defying a tendency to address sexual assault strictly within the University, administrators have turned to two outside experts this week.

On Tuesday, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp announced the appointment of Ew Quimbaya-Winship as UNC's Deputy Title IX Officer, or student complaint coordinator, who will be the initial contact for sexual assault victims starting March 11.

That announcement comes on the heels of the University's decision to consult Gina Smith, a nationally known expert on sexual violence, to review and improve UNC's policies and climate surrounding sexual assault.

The consultation of Smith came after a complaint was filed by three

students, one former student and a former administrator with the Department of Education. It accused UNC of falsifying the number of sexual assaults it reported to the federal government, among other things.

Leslie Strohm, UNC's general counsel, answered the allegations in a Jan. 24 meeting of the Board of Trustees, stating that the University actually reported more cases than was alleged in the complaint. Chancellor Holden Thorp announced the hiring of Smith in the same meeting.

Smith and Thorp will host a forum today to discuss the climate surrounding sexual assault on campus, and to receive input.

"It's important that (students) know that the University takes these things seriously and is not in denial of the fact that we still have work to do," said

SEE **TITLE IX**, PAGE 9

Accessibility to group homes may be limited due to money

House Bill 5 would restore payments to group homes.

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

More than 2,000 people with developmental and intellectual disabilities could soon face homelessness if the N.C. Senate doesn't act fast.

In December, legislators wrote a state budget that cut Medicaid funding and made some group home residents ineligible to receive personal care services by raising the level of assistance needed.

Group homes allow people with developmental disabilities who could not otherwise live on their own to receive 24-hour personal care services.

Under the changes, group home residents must need help with three assisted daily living activities, such as dressing themselves and showering, to receive Medicaid funding.

The changes will force thousands of North Carolina residents with less severe assistance needs out of their group homes.

Dennis Bradshaw, executive

director of Residential Services, Inc., said the company is not at risk of losing any of the 16 facilities it operates in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Residential Services group homes receive a mixture of state funding, social service fees and residents' fees — making them less dependent on the state's funding.

But he said there are other group homes that run on very tight margins, and any loss of funding could be detrimental.

On Monday, the Senate heard a bill that would provide emergency funding for personal services in group homes.

If it passes, House Bill 5 would appropriate monthly payments to group homes for residents who lost eligibility under the changes made in 2012.

The money for the group homes would come from a \$39.7 million allotment in the state budget for 2012-13.

The bill passed in the N.C. House of Representatives unanimously. The Senate has yet to vote on the bill.

In the meantime, residents who lost their eligibility are running out of time to receive care.

HOUSE BILL 5

The bill calls temporary funding for group homes serving residents who lose Medicaid eligibility:

- Monthly payments to the homes of up to \$694 per month for each home resident
- Payments funded by a \$39.7 million allotment in the state budget
- After 3 months, monthly payment reduced to maximum \$520.50

Julia Adams, a lobbyist for The Arc of North Carolina, said residents received letters notifying them that they were no longer eligible for personal services.

Adams said Arc of N.C. is encouraging anyone who lost their eligibility to file appeals to buy time.

During the appeals process, residents continue to receive personal care services from group homes.

"That process is happening, and it's happening very quickly," Adams said.

"But the minute a state judge

SEE **GROUP HOUSING**, PAGE 9

MEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 87, WAKE FOREST 62

High-scoring pair handles Wake Forest

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

After the NBA Draft picked off 66 percent of his team's offensive output last season, North Carolina coach Roy Williams told James Michael McAdoo and Reggie Bullock exactly what he expected from them in the Tar Heels' 2012-13 campaign.

"Last summer I said they needed to be big for us every night," he said after UNC's

INSIDE: See page 9 to read about how UNC took advantage of 21 turnovers.

87-62 victory Tuesday against Wake Forest. And so far, they've come through. McAdoo and Bullock, who are first and second on the team in scoring, have played in 21 games together this season. In all but five of them, they both contributed double-digit points.

But against the Demon Deacons, the pair took its coach's forewarning to a whole new level.

For the first time this season, both McAdoo and Bullock scored



DTH/CHELSEY ALLDER

Junior guard Reggie Bullock nearly set his career high with 23 points against Wake Forest on Tuesday night in Smith Center.

SEE **WAKE FOREST**, PAGE 9

The Daily Tar Heel

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What not to wear

From staff and wire reports

Does the modern dating scene get you down? Tired of transparent tweet favoriting or empty pickup lines at bars? Well, some designer decided it was time for *more* transparency in the dating world and voila! The “Intimacy 2.0” dress. Apparently, the dress’s opaque fabric becomes see-through when the wearer becomes aroused (sexy!). Better avoid any mild cardio lest you give it all away before the appetizers come out — the dress responds to the wearer’s heartbeat. What the designers might not have considered is that the dress could work in the opposite way, as in, that garlic breath is really, really not doing it for me — and now we both know. Awkward.

NOTED. Ah, Abbottabad. It’s the Pakistani city in which Obama bin Laden was discovered and killed, and soon, it’ll be home to an amusement park, paragliding club, waterfalls and zoo. The government plans to shell out \$30 million to build the complex, hoping to boost tourism. Spring break 2013!

QUOTED. “Also she wanted a manquin (sic) with puffy pink public (sic) hair...” — Lady Gaga’s requests for her tour emerged this week as she got embroiled in a \$300,000 lawsuit filed by her ex-best friend and former assistant. Also among the demands: “2 large, fluffy lavender (sic) towels ... 2 new seafoam luffa (sic).”

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Business Careers for Nonbusiness Majors: University Career Services hosts this workshop. Alumni panelists will speak about career options in their fields. A Q&A will follow. **Time:** 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. **Location:** Hanes Hall

Art for Lunch: Enjoy a free lecture about art in the Ackland Art Museum. Free for members or One Card holders, \$5 for others. Bring a bag lunch. RSVP to <http://bit.ly/14Ctd5S>. **Time:** Noon to 1 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

Trixie Whitley concert: The singer-songwriter performs. Also featuring Dumpster Hunter. \$10. **Time:** Doors open at 8 p.m., show begins 8:30 p.m. **Location:** Local 506

Messy Morning in the Art Room: For 2- to 5-year-olds. Projects take about 15 minutes to complete and can be done at any time during this program. **Time:** 10 a.m. to noon **Location:** Kidzu Children’s Museum

THURSDAY

The U.S. in World Affairs lecture: As part of the series, Frank Costigliola will speak on the thought processes in George Kennan’s imagining of Russia. **Time:** 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. **Location:** Hamilton Hall 569

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.

CLARIFICATION

Tuesday’s story “Safety first when living off campus,” on page 4 of the Housing Guide, said Chapel Ridge, Finley Forest Condos and PineGate Apartments were the most targeted complexes for larceny in Chapel Hill. The article also highlighted Collins Crossing Apartments as having a relatively high percentage of larcenies in Carrboro. The larceny data referenced in the article did not include burglaries or motor vehicle thefts and did not take into account the relative sizes of the apartment complexes.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for any confusion.

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

BALLOONING BUSINESS



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Alletta Cooper fills a balloon with helium Tuesday afternoon at Chapel Hill Florist on Franklin Street. Cooper, who has been working at the florist for a year, said it is anticipating a big increase in business as Valentine’s Day approaches.

POLICE LOG

• Someone harassed another person in a parking lot located at 1250 Ephesus Church Road between 8 a.m. on Sunday and 2:20 p.m. on Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone broke and entered a residence at 216 Knolls St. between 11 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person kicked in the back door and stole a PlayStation 3, valued at \$250, and PlayStation 3 games, valued at \$30, reports state.

• Someone stole a scooter at 1100 N.C. Highway 54 at 7:18 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person cut the chain off the locked scooter, valued at \$300, reports state.

• Someone was in pos-

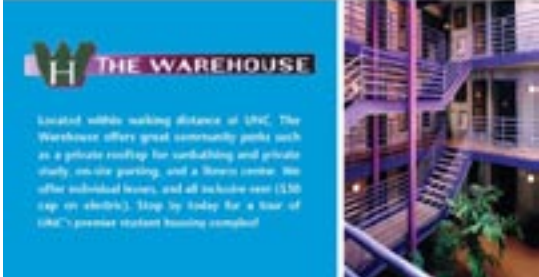
session of stolen property at Raleigh Road and Fordham Boulevard at 10:58 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person possessed stolen license plates, reports state.

• Someone assaulted a female at 125 BPW Club Road twice between Jan. 29 and 3:39 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports. The victim said the person shoved her and grabbed her by the wrists, reports state.

• Someone stole a wallet at 100 N. Greensboro St. between noon and 4 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The wallet was later found in a bathroom trash can. The person stole money, a driver’s license, a state bar card and a \$25 gift card, reports state.

LOOKING FOR HOUSING IN 2013?



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Great Hall in Student Union | 10-2pm

Collegiate sports revenue to be re-evaluated

The debate about paying college athletes on varsity sports teams continues.

By Claire Bennett
Staff Writer

A recent federal court ruling has reignited a long-standing debate about whether athletes in high-revenue college sports — including those at UNC — should be paid.

In 2009, former UCLA basketball star Ed O'Bannon filed a lawsuit against the NCAA for using his likeness and name in various products — without giving him a cut of the profits.

The NCAA recently filed a motion that would have excluded current athletes from the case.

But the judge struck the motion

down last week.

“If the case goes forward, former and current men’s football and basketball players will be part of the class,” said Richard Southall, director of the UNC College Sport Research Institute.

The NCAA uses its profits for running corporate offices and championships for Division I, II and III schools, said Barbara Osborne, a UNC sports law professor.

At the end of the fiscal year, the NCAA distributes extra revenue to universities, she said.

Southall said the college sports industry generates a gross annual revenue of about \$6 to \$10 billion.

The question raised by the case is whether current and former athletes have a right to a cut of these profits.

Southall and his colleagues split college athletes into two categories — profit and expenditure athletes.

Profit athletes have a market value that exceeds their grant and financial aid, while expenditure athletes have a market value that is lower.

At Ohio State University, expenditure athletes have a median annual family income of \$500,000 and are primarily white, Southall said. Profit athletes who play sports like basketball and football are generally lower-to-middle class and African American, he added.

Southall said the case highlights issues of socioeconomic status and the exploitation of profit athletes.

“Are we comfortable as a society having one group of athletes making most of the money for the rest of the athletes?” he said.

In the wake of the UNC football scandal, Southall said he questions whether institutions are treating their profit athletes more like employees rather than students.

In the 2009-10 school year, SEC football players would have earned a total of \$62 million from conference revenues — about \$5.12 million per team — if they were legally entitled to a share of broadcast profits.

Men’s basketball players would have earned a total of about \$3.5 million per team.

The Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, an organization that advocates for academic and fiscal integrity for athletic programs, has not taken a stance on the case, but is fully committed to ensuring athletes are treated fairly, said Amy Perko, executive director of the commission.

The judge will determine if the case can proceed as a class-action lawsuit on June 20.

Osborne said college sports will likely not face a change in revenue distribution anytime soon.

“No matter who wins this lawsuit,

COLLEGE SPORTS REVENUE

\$6 billion

approximate gross annual revenues generated

\$62 million

total all SEC football players would have earned in 2009-10

\$3.5 million

total, per team, that SEC men’s basketball players would have earned in 2009-10

it will be appealed,” she said. “And if the plaintiff loses then, of course, nothing changes.”

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Several NC gun bills on table

Seven gun-related bills have been brought before the legislature.

By Gabriella Kostrzewa
Staff Writer

Republican state legislators have signaled that gun-related measures might not be a top priority this year — but that hasn’t stopped lawmakers from introducing a slew of proposals.

Less than a week into the 2013 session — and with the Newtown shooting still fresh on the nation’s mind — seven gun-related bills have been filed at the N.C. General Assembly, including one, Senate Bill 27, that would permit guns in the state’s schools.

GUN-RELATED PROPOSALS

- Legislators have introduced several gun-related measures this session, including:
- **Senate Bill 17:** end reciprocity for CCW permit holders from other states
 - **House Bill 17:** let permit holders to bring guns in restaurants and keep their names private
 - **House Bill 49:** permit gun owners to have a firearm locked in their car
 - **House Bill 63:** oppose federal efforts to enact gun restrictions

the stuff that we have proposed, albeit a little more limited than what we have in mind,” he said. “Having said that, we would prefer to see the expansion of concealed carry to education.”

Advocates of gun restrictions disagree.

“I think it’s ridiculous,” said Gail Neely, executive director of North Carolinians Against Gun Violence. “I think it puts our children in danger and puts them into a militarized zone, which is not conducive to an education.”

The legislation does not include logistics — such as where safety marshals would be posted, where guns would be stored or who would have access to them.

Bingham said the N.C. Criminal Justice Education and Training Standards Commission and local school boards would establish guidelines for safety marshals and schools to follow.

Following its first reading Monday night, the bill was referred to the Senate Rules Committee, where it could sit until the end of the session.

Another bill proposed by legislators would permit concealed carry holders to bring guns inside restaurants and eating establishments and prohibit the names of those permits holders from being available to the public.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

SCOUTS’ HONOR

Boy Scouts considers dropping anti-gay policy

By Sam Fletcher
Staff Writer

The Boy Scouts of America is considering removing a policy that denies membership to open homosexuals — and people involved in local Scouts organizations say that change would be welcomed.

The current policy states that the Boy Scouts of America will not admit homosexual members. But on Jan. 28, the organization announced it is considering dropping its ban on gay members.

Joel Dunn, district chairman for the Orange County Boy Scouts, said the announcement came as a surprise — especially after the national organization reaffirmed its ban on gay scouts in July, seemingly putting the issue to bed.

Dunn said if the policy is changed, he thinks the number of Boy Scouts in Chapel Hill would increase. He added that the national organization might release its decision today.

“I know there are many people who are both volunteers and families that have either questioned or ceased to be affiliated because of the national policy” he said.

Valerie Flax, a research assistant professor in UNC’s department of nutrition with a son in Cub Scouts, said she would welcome a change in policy. Cub Scouting is for boys ages 7 to 10.

“I would be very happy if they allowed gay people to be involved in the Scouts,” Flax said.

She said she has known parents with children in Cub Scouts who were not comfortable with the children graduating to Boy Scouts because of what they view as discriminatory policies.

Flax and Dunn said because most Boy Scouts join the group at a young age, sexual orientation does not typically become an issue until later.

Flax also said she thinks membership in the Chapel Hill troops would increase if the policy changed.

She and Dunn said the increase would likely come from parents who had objected to the gay ban allowing their children to join, not from a previously banned Scouts joining.

UNC student Tate Waddell, an openly gay alumnus of the Boy Scouts, said though he thinks Chapel



DTH/MOLLY COGBURN

UNC student Tate Waddell, an openly gay Boy Scouts alumnus, said he welcomes the organization’s consideration to remove a policy barring homosexuals.

Hill’s membership might increase, it would not be a universal trend.

For example, he said, because of the smaller number of openly gay men in his hometown of Hickory, troop members might feel threatened by the change.

The change in policy would not force individual troops to accept openly gay individuals, but it would make it possible for troops to do so.

Waddell said though the legisla-

tion would set a minimum standard for the Boy Scouts, there has to be a larger change in mentality among the individual groups.

“I think that the biggest thing that has to happen is a change in the individual troops and how the individuals think about the LGBT community,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Lambden’s platforms include affordability

SBP candidate Christy Lambden has a vision of uniting campus.

By Andy Willard
Staff Writer

The all-rounder player on a cricket team must be skilled at all aspects of the game.

The player holds a unique position as both batter and bowler, and teammates depend on him or her to play the best until the very end.

Junior Christy Lambden, who hails from England, plays that position on the UNC cricket club team — and that’s the role he hopes to fulfill as student body president.

Fellow player Rahul Lakhwani, a junior, said Lambden has taken that aspect from the field to his platform.

“Christy was the type of guy that didn’t care about playing the best players, but bringing together a lot of guys,” he said.

Lambden said his main platform themes — affordability and accessibility — can only be achieved if the campus comes together like a team.

“We can’t reach those goals unless we as a student body are unified together,” he said.

Lambden said he will advocate for all student factions, from graduate students — some of whom he said are close to qualifying for food stamps because of their scant stipends — to the Greek community.

He said he will also reach out to student organizations such as the LGBTQ Center by prioritizing moving the center closer to campus and proposing gender-neutral bathrooms.

“It is unacceptable for anyone on this campus to feel unsafe at any time,” he said.

But his vision of unity extends beyond students, he said — it includes stronger ties with administrators and state legislators, whom Lambden said he will lobby four times if elected, to better advocate for students’ interests.

“He’s not just a niche candidate,” said sophomore Austin Root, Lambden’s platform manager.

“He understands Carolina and has a platform that reflects that.”

Root said while helping draft Lambden’s platform, campaign staff included deadlines for each issue to keep Lambden accountable.

“He’s going to be involved in those budget talks on day one, and he won’t

- This article is part of a series about SBP candidates.
- Monday** Hetali Lodaya
 - Tuesday** Will Lindsey
 - Today** Christy Lambden
 - Thursday** Rob Jones
 - Friday** Kevin Claybren

stop until there is a solution that is satisfactory to administrators and students,” Root said.

Lambden grew up in Shepton Mallet in southwest England, which he described as a rural town where there are more sheep than people.

Lambden, a Morehead-Cain Scholar majoring in philosophy and political science, said the lack of things to do in the town gave him a lot of time to think about his future.

He said he wanted to become a lawyer for a long time and decided UNC was the best place to b.

“The whole package of what university is in America is so much more meaningful than just coming to university to get a degree,” he said.

During the campaign season, Lambden has already picked up several endorsements — including from the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, the UNC College



DTH/ERIN HULL

Junior Christy Lambden, who hails from England, has platform themes of affordability and accessibility.

Republicans and Young Democrats.

He said he has a mantra that campus will be hearing a lot over the next few weeks as he campaigns for votes.

“I’m not Carolina born, I’m not Carolina bred, but I’m sure as hell going to be Carolina dead.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

Fedora announces new defensive line coach

Larry Fedora announced Tuesday that Keith Gilmore will be the next defensive line coach for the North Carolina football team.

Gilmore has been coaching for 28 years at several different programs. He started at Wayne State in 1985 and, most recently, was at Illinois from 2009-12. Gilmore spent six years working with current Cincinnati head coach Brian Kelly, including two years with the Bearcats.

“Keith is a knowledgeable defensive line coach who brings a wealth of experience at the collegiate level to Chapel Hill,” Fedora said in the release.

“He has previous experience with our defensive coaches, and I believe he is a great fit for us. He does an exceptional job of building relationships and getting the most out of his players.”

— From staff and wire reports

More Alert Carolina messages may be sent

Messages would be sent for all gunmen in a mile of campus.

By Haley Waxman
Staff Writer

Following a handful of shooting incidents on Franklin Street last semester, many students received what they considered a not-so-timely warning from Alert Carolina. Paige Comparato, speaker of Student Congress, said she was concerned. Comparato introduced a resolution to the full body Dec. 4, which proposed that all gunmen within a mile of campus should be classified as an emergency by Alert Carolina. The resolution passed almost unanimously, with only two representatives voting against it. Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls contacted Comparato to meet with her after receiving a copy of the resolution. On Jan. 23, Sauls, Comparato and a group of public safety administrators and officials discussed the resolution in further detail. Comparato reported the results at the full Student Congress meeting Tuesday night.

She said she was excited and reassured to see so many administrators open to discussing the resolution. Winston Crisp, vice chancellor for student affairs, who attended the initial meeting, said they talked openly about challenges. “We were able to hear from Paige and understand each other’s perspectives, and come out of it with plans for moving forward.” Both Crisp and Chief of Police Jeff McCracken said Comparato’s resolution raised legitimate concerns. Comparato said she told the group that many students had reported receiving the notifications late or not at all. But she said they have since responded and are working with Information Technology Services to fix the issue. McCracken said notifications are not sent out until all details have been confirmed. But Comparato suggested sending out a “placeholder” notification to put students on high alert when the Department of Public Safety is still processing information. She suggested finding a better way to notify local businesses when there are possible threats in their area. Comparato said she felt her suggestions were well received and are good steps toward involving the University community, students and administrators. McCracken said they are taking all of her suggestions into consideration. “We’re going to continue to see how we can improve and create the best system possible,” he said. All parties said the most significant thing to come out of the meeting is the open communication between student leaders and the administration.

“Continued sharing of viewpoints and perspectives helps everyone to understand better and increase trust and make a better and more cohesive system,” Crisp said. After Comparato presented the results to Student Congress, the floor was opened for comments. But none were made. “This was a prime example of (Student) Congress connecting the students to the administrators and being the representatives that we’re meant to be,” Comparato said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY
Cora Went and Natalie Borrego (left to right) discuss their 2013-14 Campus Y co-president platforms with members on Tuesday.

Campus Y to elect future co-presidents

By Elizabeth Kemp
Staff Writer

The candidates running unopposed for co-presidents of the Campus Y want to make social justice accessible. Junior Natalie Borrego and sophomore Cora Went said their mission is to motivate students and communities to work together as the organization drives social change. “We also want to transform the Y’s space so that when you walk in, you know where you are, what staff members are doing and exactly how to get involved,” Went said. The candidates spoke at a forum Tuesday to tell students how their plans will foster creativity, collaboration and community at UNC’s Campus Y. “We have seen the community within the Y growing and becoming more established,” Went said. “We want to keep that going — planning more times where members can come together.” The election will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., open only to dues-paying members. The pair said one of the major goals for the upcoming year is to break the stereotypical image of a Campus Y member. “It’s our job to challenge that stereotype and also work with individuals in order to break it,” Borrego said. “If we don’t understand their communities, how do we expect them to understand ours?” Went said while the Campus Y has always been a welcom-

ing place for her, that has not always been the case for others. “We need our leaders to be deliberate and reach out to other people, expanding beyond those we already know.” Borrego and Went will succeed seniors Mackenzie Thomas and Jagir Patel. Thomas has been a co-president for two one-year terms. The candidates said they have a personal connection to the Y that makes them dedicated to making a positive difference there. “The atmosphere of having so many people around you really drives you,” Borrego said. “There’s no other place like this on campus that allows you to learn how to maximize your impact, and people believe in you no matter how crazy of an idea you have — passion lives here.” The candidates stressed that they wanted members to know what it means to be a part of the Y community. “Being a Y member means that you want to have an impact both on the community in which you work and on the students too,” Went said. Zach Bijesse, a sophomore philosophy and sociology major and a member of the Y, said he is looking forward to the new leadership. “My biggest anticipation is seeing more collaboration between different groups on campus — including both groups in the Y and groups outside of the Y.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

‘Remixed’ gallery and store sells repurposed items

A Remix Art Gallery is part art gallery and part thrift store.

By Paula Seligson
Senior Writer

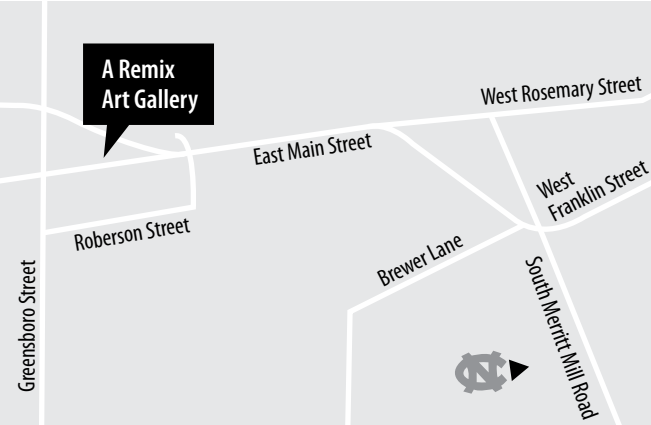
When stepping into A Remix Art Gallery in Carrboro, there’s no way to know what to expect. The inventory shifts as pieces are bought, bartered, consigned or created, and the layout of the store changes monthly. There are bags sewn from old designer fabric or with straps made from wine corks, earrings designed with feathers and the biggest painting in the room once lay forgotten in storage for 15 years. Part thrift shop and part art gallery, the store belongs to Jeanmarie Griffin, a life-long seamstress who has applied an important lesson from her trade to her art and store: a reuse mentality. “As a seamstress that’s what you do,” she said. “You take the buttons off of things, you take the zipper out of something, you always redo things.” Currently filled with the art of 15 artists, along with Griffin’s own creations, the gallery has had the art of 52 people pass through in the less than two years since opening, she said. Just before opening the store, Griffin was an alterations manager at David’s Bridal until arm and back pain forced her to step down. When she was young, Griffin said she told herself she would grow up to be an artist. “And then I just knew at that point, OK I’ve been saying this ... I’m going to be that artist now,” she said. Griffin said she decided on the spot in Carrboro while sitting on the bench at the bus stop. “I just saw the traffic,” she said. “I said a little prayer and I said, ‘God, show me something familiar to confirm this for me.’” And that is when she noticed the address of the



DTH/PAULA SELIGSON
Jeanmarie Griffin, owner of A Remix Art Gallery in Carrboro, shows off some of the gallery’s inventory.

bank across the street: 104, denoting her Oct. 4 birthday. “It couldn’t be any more familiar than that,” she said. Since then, Griffin said the community has become her own. “People meet each other in here, and I have regulars,” she said. Ada Farber, a Carrboro resident, said she comes to the store about once a month. “It’s a really fun store. You just don’t know what you’re going to find here and it’s always different,” she said. “It’s very Carrboro,” she added. Griffin has kept the store open through a hodgepodge of funding sources. There’s the artists’ quarterly fees, sewing, a GoFundMe page and, most recently, a focus on teaching. “I really like to tap into peoples’ creativity because a lot of people don’t think they’re creative at all,” she said. Though Griffin said she

A Remix Art Gallery



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS
DTH/AVERY WELLS

focuses more than she would like to on the business side of the shop, she tries to make as much art as she can, whether it’s a sewn piece, a painting, or a new statue-esque creation made from a repurposed angel figurine and blue flash bulbs. But her own art is not her only passion: She wants to see all her consigning artists find success. “The main thing is I want people to know that this is an art gallery, and there are a lot of talented artists in here,” she said. “I could fill this place up with all my own stuff ... But I feel like I’ve got to do this for

other artists.” One of those artists, Jackie Reid, met Griffin by wandering into the store one day. “I worked with several other places and she’s one of my favorites because she’s just very positive,” Reid said. “One of the things she always says is: the energy you put into it is what you’re going to get out.” Reid said she agrees with that sentiment and wants more people to know about the store. “It’s very hard to be unique in Carrboro.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



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Tar Heels start game with sense of urgency

The Tar Heels scored 26 points off of Wake Forest turnovers.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

Throughout the season, North Carolina men's basketball coach Roy Williams has lamented that his team lacks a sense of urgency.

So, before UNC's 87-62 rout of Wake Forest, he wrote two keys to the game on the white board — play hard on both ends of the court and sense of urgency.

The Tar Heels listened to Williams' pregame pleas and channeled that sense of urgency in the opening

minutes, forcing the Demon Deacons to turn the ball over in each of their first two possessions.

"Everybody had a sense of urgency," guard Dexter Strickland said. "Coach Roy wrote it on the board before we went out there, that we have to rebound and that we have to have a sense of urgency."

"I think we did a great job of doing that tonight. We were aggressive from the start."

On Wake Forest's second possession of the game, junior forward Travis McKie dribbled the ball off of his leg and Strickland saw an opportunity.

The senior scooped up the loose ball, raced down the

court and let the ball roll off his fingertips over the rim to drop through the net for the first field goal of the game.

During the first 20 minutes of action Wake Forest committed 13 turnovers — and the Tar Heels didn't squander those opportunities.

The Tar Heels scored nearly 40 percent of their 47 first-half points from Wake Forest turnovers.

"Turnovers help us get out in transition," point guard Marcus Paige said. "Transition makes things a lot more easy and fun, it gets the crowd involved."

"It's something we pride ourselves on."

North Carolina ended the game with 26 points coming from Wake Forest's 21 turn-

overs.

"If you give a team that many easy baskets," Wake Forest coach Jeff Bzdelik said, "it leads to a high shooting percentage, and shatters the confidence of our team, and it snowballs from there."

The Tar Heels might have taken advantage of Wake Forest's mishaps, but the Demon Deacons had plenty of chances to score off of North Carolina's mishaps as well. UNC finished the game having turned the ball over 14 times.

Though UNC committed eight turnovers in the first half, Wake Forest converted those mistakes into only three points.

The Demon Deacons were more efficient in the second

half, converting six UNC turnovers into nine points.

"It was the story in the first half," Williams said. "We were running, getting the ball off the break ... But we were turning it over too many times and gave them some opportunities."

Williams will likely harp on his team to continue that sense of urgency so prominently on display in the first half.

But at least at the conclusion of Tuesday night's ACC game, Williams can celebrate that his message got through to his players and translated onto the court in a big way.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/KEVIN HU

Sophomore Desmond Hubert scores his only two points on Tuesday against Wake Forest.

WAKE FOREST

FROM PAGE 1

more than 20 points in the same game — Bullock finishing with a team-high 23 and McAdoo with 20 — as the Tar Heels (16-6, 6-3 ACC) rolled to their sixth conference victory in seven games.

"Everyone would agree that those are our two main guys on the offensive end, probably the most consistent," said Marcus Paige, who went 3-for-

6 from the field Tuesday.

"To have them put up big numbers, it makes it easier for all of us."

Especially in the first half, North Carolina's offense got a little bit of help from the sloppy Demon Deacons (10-12, 3-7 ACC). When the teams went into the locker room at halftime, UNC leading 47-27, Wake Forest had more turnovers (13) than field goals (nine).

Bullock, who finished 7-for-

10 and 4-for-5 from deep, conceded that Wake Forest's smaller guards made it easier for him to hit shots all night. He wasn't the only one to find his sweet spot on the Smith Center floor, as 12 different Tar Heels recorded at least two points in the game.

"I hope that everybody we put in the game understands they need to add something positive," Williams said about his team's scoring depth Tuesday. "The best teams

have more than one or two guys that can score."

McAdoo and Bullock stole the show Tuesday, particularly during a three-and-a-half-minute second-half span during which the pair accounted for all 12 of North Carolina's points.

But the loudest cheers from the home crowd came for P.J. Hairston, back on the court after sitting out with a concussion he sustained Jan. 29. He went 3-for-4 in 12 minutes

on the court and sunk two of UNC's nine 3-pointers.

It's been a while since Bullock and McAdoo first came to terms with their heightened sense of responsibility this season. Still, McAdoo doesn't need a reminder of the load he and his high-scoring teammate have on their shoulders.

Instead, he helped show everybody else just why they are the ones who deserve to carry it.



DTH ONLINE:

To watch a video of the team's win, visit dailytarheel.com.

"Just going out there and leading by example, I think it makes everything just so much easier for everybody else," McAdoo said, "just to feed off our energy and just get out there and join the fun."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

LOVETTE

FROM PAGE 1

Prosecutors say she was abducted from her off-campus home in the early hours of that day, taken to at least one ATM to withdraw money, and finally shot five times by Lovette and his co-defendant, Demario James Atwater.

Woodall contends that Lovette and Atwater went to Chapel Hill that night looking for someone to rob when they encountered Carson up late doing homework.

During the trial, a witness testified that Lovette said they killed Carson because "she had seen their faces."

Atwater pleaded guilty to first-degree murder for her death in 2010 and is serving two life sentences.

Lovette is also charged with the January 2008 murder of Duke graduate student Abhijit Mahato.

Tuesday's Court of Appeals

decision brought back to the fore a case that many have tried to put behind them.

Carson was well known for her campus involvement, passion and kindness. Her death shocked the University's campus, and thousands mourned her loss at various vigils and memorials.

Symbols of Carson's love for UNC can still be seen throughout campus — in a small garden dedicated to her outside the Campus Y, in the Eve Carson Scholarship program started after her death, in various charity events held to honor her legacy — which has become synonymous with the "Carolina Y."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp worked with Carson during her time at UNC.

"I don't have a comment as vice chancellor," he said in an email. "As a person, I will simply say that I continue to miss Eve and would prefer to

MILLER V. ALABAMA

The N.C. Court of Appeals cited Miller v. Alabama in its Tuesday decision to allow Lovette to be resentenced in former Student Body President Eve Carson's murder. The case determined:

- Sentencing a minor to life without parole is cruel and unusual punishment.
- A judge and jury must hold a hearing to consider the defendant's age before handing down a life without parole sentence.

focus on the gift that was her life and not on what happens to her murderers."

Assistant City Editor Katie Reilly contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

British Parliament approves gay marriage

LONDON (MCT) — British lawmakers voted Tuesday to allow gay and lesbian couples to wed, siding with majority opinion in the country but exposing major divisions within the ruling Conservative Party.

Nearly seven hours of debate in Parliament culminated in a 400-175 vote in favor of a bill that authorizes same-sex marriages but also exempts religious organizations from having to perform them. The vote handed Prime Minister David Cameron, whose administration sponsored the legislation, both a political victory and a political defeat.

The result is a blow to Cameron's authority as head of the Conservatives at a time when the party's rank and file are already nervous about his administration's ability to turn around Britain's sputtering economy.

"I think it's right that gay people should be able to get married too," the British leader said in a last-minute televised interview. "This is, yes, about equality, but it's also about making our society stronger ... It's an important step forward for our country."

Aware of the sensitivity of the issue, Cameron permitted a vote according to personal conscience instead of ordering Conservative lawmakers to toe the government line. But that resulted in the spectacle of Tory backbenchers standing up in the house, one after the other, to denounce their own leadership during the debate.

"Where does (the government) have a mandate to inflict this massive social, cultural change? It was not in our party's manifesto," Conservative lawmaker Gerald Howarth thundered.

Polls here show a clear majority of Britons to be in favor of equal marriage rights for gays and lesbians.

"We live in a society now where most people are per-



MCT/JAY JANNER

Linda Hacker gets an up-close look at a rattlesnake on Tuesday in Austin, Texas. Riley Sawyers, right, and others brought rattlers to promote the World's Largest Rattlesnake Round-Up, set for March.

TITLE IX

FROM PAGE 1

Thorp, who added that this is the most pressing issue facing UNC.

Smith said she aims to prevent the recurrence of sexual assault and to change UNC's culture by examining policies, considering the dynamics of sexual assault and understanding UNC's climate and history.

"To accomplish this, I'll come in with a clean slate," she said. "I have no predisposition. What's important for me is to actively listen."

Smith, who recently worked with Amherst College in revisiting its sexual assault policies, said it isn't unusual to see concern about the way sexual assault is handled.

"But what is unusual is the openness that we've seen at Amherst and UNC," Smith said. "It's refreshing to see a



Gina Smith is a nationally recognized expert on sexual assault policy. She will work with the University.

ASSAULT DIALOGUE

Time: 4 p.m. today

Location: Queen Anne Faculty Lounge of the Campus Y

Info: on.fb.me/14D7rOS

Title IX office and worked to update its sexual assault policy, could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

"He's different than administrators here because he actually wants students to be a part of the process," said Andrea Pino, the sole undergraduate on the search committee and a principal filer of the complaint against UNC.

"He'll challenge Carolina because he's well-versed in the policy and in working with survivors."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

GROUP HOUSING

FROM PAGE 1

rules that you don't qualify, your service terminates very rapidly after that."

Adams said many group home residents do not have any living family members or any other place to go, and losing the group homes would be devastating for them.

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, said the situation became very complicated in December when the budget was written.

She said legislators wanted to wait to fix the funding situation for group homes until the next session of the General Assembly began in January.

Kinnaird said she supports House Bill 5, but she worries the bill will not secure the bipartisan support needed to pass.

"I'm not a player this time around. I am an observer, like all the other Democrats," she said. "There are only 17 of us in a body of 50."

Kinnaird said she doesn't know why the Senate is dragging its feet on this important issue.

"As I understand it, the

Senate says, 'No, we're not going to take it up right now — we're going to wait until appeal processes are through,'" she said.

"That's going to waste hundreds of thousands of dollars."

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said he has tried to write to Gov. Pat McCrory about the severity of the issue, but he feels his concerns are falling on deaf ears.

"The fiscal conservatives are in control of all branches of government in North Carolina right now, so I think a lot of bad things are going to happen to a lot of government services," Chilton said.

He said he encourages resi-

dents of Carrboro and Chapel Hill to write, email and send letters to McCrory to prevent residents of group homes from having no place to go.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Fees are likely to begin for park-and-ride lots

By Andy Bradshaw
Staff Writer

After the University approved in October a new fee for its park-and-ride lots, Chapel Hill and Carrboro might soon follow suit.

Facing increased operating costs, the fee, which will start in August, is part of the UNC Department of Public Safety's five-year transportation plan to help raise revenue for the transit system.

And Chapel Hill Transit officials say they will likely have to impose a similar fee on the park-and-ride lots located on Eubanks Road, Jones Ferry Road and at Southern Village.

Chapel Hill Transit receives

funding from Chapel Hill, Carrboro and UNC, among other sources.

Because of this partnership, local officials said the fee became inevitable once the University made its decision to charge a fee.

"Of course we'd rather not have any fees at all on our park-and-ride lots, but the fact is that the University is pursuing fees," said Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton.

"It would cause a whole lot of problems if people weren't using their lots and flooding ours."

Town Council member Lee Storrow said it would be difficult for Chapel Hill and Carrboro to maintain free lots.

He said he expects the fees to take effect this summer after the system passes its budget, which it will do at the discretion of town officials.

"The University's new policy really forced our hand on this issue," Storrow said.

"None of us want to require a fee, but the reality is that with UNC making this decision, it's difficult for anyone to do anything else."

The University will administer the fee on a sliding scale based on income with a minimum annual fee of \$227, or a little more than \$1 a day for the academic year.

While Chapel Hill Transit does not have access to information regarding the income of users of its town-

owned lots, Chapel Hill Transit Interim Director Brian Litchfield said the fee for town-owned lots would be similar to the University's fee.

For park-and-riders who use the system on a sporadic basis, Litchfield said, the system will also accommodate their needs.

"We know a lot of folks don't use the lots every day, so we'll also have a monthly and daily fee in place for them," Litchfield said.

For many students and employees of the University, the new fee would be an unwelcome change.

Dorothy Hart, a junior music and psychology major from Hickory, said she often

used the park-and-ride lots to get to UNC basketball games and appreciated its free service.

"It's sad that certain members of the community could be pushed out by this," Hart said.

"How can we expect low-income individuals to pay for this?"

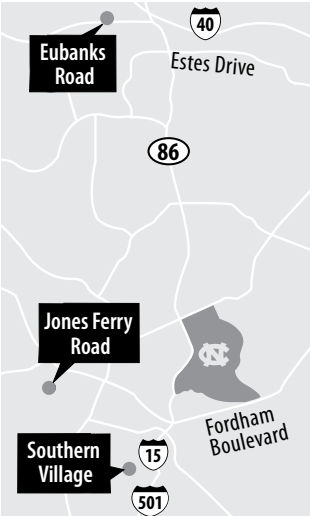
Litchfield said he believes the local park-and-ride lots still offer the best option for parking.

"Its still a good deal," Litchfield said.

"We offer a high level of service with a fairly minimal fee."

Contact the desk editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

Park and ride lots that might charge for use



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS DTH/AVERY THOMPSON

Rotating shows raise conversations worth having

By Mary Feddeman
Staff Writer

"Once upon a time, freedom used to be life — now it's money. I guess the world really do change," proclaims Mama, portrayed by Kathryn Hunter-Williams.

"No, it was always money, Mama," insists Walter Lee Younger, played by Mikaaal Sulaiman. "We just didn't know about it."

PlayMakers Repertory Company's "A Raisin in the Sun," performed in rotating repertory with "Clybourne Park," fearlessly tackles race,

gender and gentrification with painful honesty and grace.

The play, written by Lorraine Hansberry in 1959, portrays the Youngers, a black family attempting to purchase a home in an all-white neighborhood in Chicago while struggling to balance personal dreams with family loyalty.

The production is directed by Raelle Myrick-Hodges and pays tribute to the themes of deferred dreams and family conflict with character portrayals that transcend the gap between the '50s and now.

Clips from a radio interview with Hansberry com-

THEATER REVIEW

A Raisin in the Sun and Clybourne Park
PlayMakers' Repertory Company
Saturday 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

★★★★★

menting on her own work are sprinkled between scenes.

This artistic choice helps the audience not only delve into the world of the Youngers, but also the life of Hansberry and the significance of this family's story within racially-charged 1950s America.

Costume designer Jan Chambers dresses characters in a fashion reflective of their journey and the time period.

Miriam A. Hyman's portrayal of Beneatha Younger drives "Raisin" forward with a contagious energy even through the play's most disheartening moments, while Hunter-Williams, as Mama, grounds the audience in a complex and recognizable mother's love.

The sets, designed by Robin Vest, seamlessly transform from the Younger's rat-infested apartment to the middle-class house in "Clybourne Park," leaving aesthetics intact.

Bruce Norris' "Clybourne Park," directed by Tracy Young, was written in 2009. The first act follows the white family who sold the house to the Youngers. The second act jumps to present day, with the now-predominantly black neighborhood facing gentrification as a white family tries to purchase the house.

"Clybourne Park," in many ways, continues the conversation of identity in America where "Raisin" left off.

The dialogue, combined with the flawless timing, evokes eruptions of discomfort followed by self-deprecat-

SEE THE SHOWS

For showtimes and ticket info, visit: <http://bit.ly/5jx4XI>

ing laughter in the audience.

But with this laughter comes an underlying issue: How much can a person rely on moral principles in a world requiring practicality?

That is the predicament in both "Raisin" and "Clybourne Park," and both succeed in promoting a different kind of conversation.

Contact the desk editor at
arts@dailytarheel.com.

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(For excellence in Student Activities & Leadership)

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For more information contact Tammy Lambert, 966.3128

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HOROSCOPES

If February 6th is Your Birthday...

Your year enters with special grace. April is good for promotion. Stick with the team you have, and avoid speculation until September. Career launches create demand for your talents. Take advantage and give thanks.

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 -- Expect lots of new directives in the next few days. Friends inspire laughter and brilliant ideas, along with the means to realize them. You're exceptionally insightful socially.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Romance is in the picture; someone is impressed. Travel conditions improve. Invest in expanding your influence. Provide harmony at a group meeting. Share love.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Review your budget, and pay bills today and tomorrow. Invest in your career. Accept creative input from others. Hidden benefits get revealed. Send or receive long-distance messages.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Share the load, but hold on to the responsibility. Accept an unusual invitation. Draw up plans for a shared dream. This can get romantic.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Fulfill promises you've made. Listen to partners, and put your heads together. Clear instructions are needed. There's plenty of time to refine later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- You're attractive, and attracted, today and tomorrow. Define your terms and establish rapport. Your words are magic today. Family helps with your work. Sidestep a pitfall.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 -- You're stronger today and tomorrow, with high energy. Keep close track of income and prosper. It's a good time to sell. Family benefits. Assertiveness works well now. Avoid thorns.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 -- You're extra brilliant and persuasive. Being careful gets you further than recklessness. Take care of family. Allow for contingencies. Finish a study project.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Keep sorting to find the missing clue. Help comes from far away. This phase can be quite profitable. Parking may get tricky. Revel in romance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 -- You're stronger today and tomorrow, with high energy. Keep close track of income and prosper. It's a good time to sell. Family benefits. Assertiveness works well now. Avoid thorns.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Review priorities, and schedule actions. You don't see the entire picture yet. Ask provocative questions, and contemplate potential outcomes. Discover treasure at home.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- Associates provide valuable input, and friends help you advance. Study with passion. You're coming up with great ideas. There's a sense of calm. Imagine health.

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Candidates offer new ideas for CAA presidency

Two juniors are running for president of the association.

By Neal Smith
Staff Writer

Both candidates for president of the Carolina Athletic Association have several goals in common — one being to change the lottery system for men's basketball tickets. But juniors Stefon Walters and Allison Hill have different ideas about how to accomplish those goals. Under Walters' ticketing plan, students would be able to sign up as a group of up to 15, but the lottery would still be based on individual selection. Students in the same



Stefon Walters proposes a ticketing plan in which students can sign up as groups of up to 15.



Allison Hill said she would like to increase communication with students if elected CAA president.

group would be guaranteed the same seating phase, if they were given tickets. Hill also wants to reform the ticket lottery and said the best way to do so would be to make sure students who enter lotteries consistently without receiving tickets do get tickets eventually, rather than having to wait multiple games without getting tickets. Both candidates also said they want to increase communication and outreach to

students. "One of the main ideas of my platform is really around bridging the gap between the CAA and the general student body," Walters said. Hill said she wants to increase involvement and communication with students. "I know with a lot of students I've talked to, a lot of them don't know what CAA is," she said.

Walters said he plans to restructure the CAA cabinet. "I have a feeling that if you disperse the responsibilities, it will make it easier to get the work done, versus having work loaded on certain cabinet members," he said. "It opens up room for efficiency. The less you have to worry about, the more time you can put into making sure things get accomplished." Walters said he also plans to improve communication by introducing public relations chairmen to each CAA committee, as well as introducing a CAA newsletter both online and in print.

He said the more students are informed, the more efficient the CAA will be. Hill said she wants to encourage student ideas to be brought before the CAA and the athletic department, while also promoting ways for students to get involved on campus throughout the school year. One of her plans involves a beginning of the year kick-off event for the student body to find out more about the CAA. "I know when I was a freshman, I wanted to know how to get involved, but

"One of the things we always discuss is increasing student awareness of CAA and what we do."

Johnathan Flynn,
current CAA president

applications were in the spring and I wasn't able to do it then," she said.

Both candidates also said they want to increase awareness about all sports teams on campus alongside more visible teams like men's basketball and football.

Johnathan Flynn, the current CAA president, said the job is a two-part task, consisting of event planning on one hand and being the student voice in athletic matters on the other hand.

"One of the things we always discuss is increasing student awareness of CAA and what we do," Flynn said.

"There are plenty of students who are aware, but others don't know what CAA is. One goal is to keep students aware of what the rules — like basketball lottery rule — are," he said.

Flynn said that at the end of the day, representing the CAA is about keeping students happy, but also representing the athletic department.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Rogers Road Task Force to continue

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

County leaders voted Tuesday to extend the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force for six more months, echoing a similar vote made in late January.

But this time, the Board of Orange County Commissioners' decision came with a condition: The group must report back to the commissioners by Sept. 17.

The commissioners voted unanimously to extend the task force.

The board had already voted Jan. 24 to extend the life of the task force by six months, which means the task force will disband on July 24.

Commissioner Penny Rich said she felt the time between the disbanding of the task force and the board's first meetings in September would be adequate for the group.

"I think that's plenty of time to get a report together," Rich said.

But Commissioner Mark Dorosin said he thinks the board should not start counting the six-month period until after the towns of Orange County have appointed their task force members.

Dorosin said he felt it was important not to limit the time given to the task force. "You want the thing to be

meaningful," he said. The commissioners also requested that the Rogers Eubanks Neighborhood Association confirm that the task force should continue and elect two members to the task force.

The task force — made up of representatives from across Orange County — was created in February 2012 after the commissioners voted to close in 2013 the county landfill, which has been housed in the Rogers Road neighborhood since 1972.

The group is responsible for making recommendations to local government officials on improvements of the water and sewer service and the construction of a community center in the Rogers Road neighborhood.

In January, commissioners also voted unanimously to push forward with plans to build a community center for the historically black, low-income neighborhood.

Officials hope that allowing the task force to continue working for six months will quicken the process of helping the neighborhood along with its community center.

"I think the whole point was to not have this thing dragging on forever," Commissioner Renee Price said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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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 Tuesday's puzzle

8	4	7	1	9	2	3	5	6
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Middle Ages century opener

5 Request before a snap

10 "Survivor" ailer

13 Something to assume

15 Footaraws

16 You can dig it

17 European auto club device?

19 Floor application

20 Pronouncement of Pontius Pilate

21 Device commonly used in "The Twilight Zone"

23 "Citizen Kane" studio

24 One-time ring king

25 Raise objections

27 Balkan primate?

31 Vegetation

34 Butts

35 Julio's "that"

36 Yokel

37 Mythological do-gooder

39 Word-of-mouth

40 "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.

41 Greenhouse square

42 Matter to debate

43 Mideast orchestral group?

47 Who's who

48 One of the Bobsey twins

49 ___ double take

52 "Come here ___?"

54 Losers

56 Expected result

57 South Pacific 18-wheelers?

60 Counterterrorist weapon

61 "___ Heartbeat": Amy Grant hit

62 One handling a roast

63 Jiff

64 Indian tunes

65 Makes, as a visit

DOWN

1 "Real Time" host

2 Coop sound

3 Dos y tres

4 Bating practice safety feature

5 Buffalo

6 Magic charm

7 Craters of the Moon st.

8 ___ cit.: footnote abbr.

9 Native Alaskans, historically

10 Water cooler gatherers

11 Muffin mix stir-in

12 Hot

14 1943 war film set in a desert

18 Play thing?

22 Bolt

25 Letter opener?

26 Acting award

27 Coll. senior's test

28 Old-time news source

29 Biblical twin

30 School with the motto "Lux et veritas"

31 It's measured in Hz

32 Roman moon goddess

33 Relating to childbirth

37 Like some clocks

38 First few chips, usually

39 Org. in old spy stories

41 HP product

42 Overlook

44 Tankard filler

45 Puts down, as parody

46 Harper's Weekly cartoonist

49 Bangladesh capital, old-style

50 Pitched perfectly

51 Toting team

52 Musical number

53 Throw for a loop

54 Uttar Pradesh tourist city

55 ___ roast

58 Eggs, in old Rome

59 Not pos.

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Junior English and journalism major from Raleigh.
Email: miked35@email.unc.edu

Think before you speak

If every conversation is an excursion, then some words are adjustable airplane seats, comfortable and conducive to idle chatter. But others can be that unexpected gust of air, breaking the flying formation and leaving a lone bird riding a wind current alone.

These words require a little more caution. For the sake of brevity and the remote possibility of a coherent analysis, I will limit myself to a specific collection of them: depressive disorder, schizophrenia, autism, obsessive-compulsive disorder, bipolar disorder and attention deficit disorder.

Each of these labels represents an enormous range of symptoms and experiences, varying wildly in their place and relative significance in individuals' lives. In fact, experts at the Psychiatric Clinics of North America say the textbook descriptions aren't representative of all the conditions that exist on a spectrum.

They represent intensely internal human experiences that we on the outside can't comprehend or truly sympathize with — it's a fatal mistake to think we can. So a respectful distance from these words is warranted.

But behind those disorders are people, and more than anything else in the world we should be wary of building distance between people. So where do we go from here?

Some of these terms, like OCD, depressive disorder, bipolar disorder and ADD, do come up regularly in the stream of casual human interaction, although they usually misrepresent somewhat grossly the real spectrum of experiences scientifically correlated with each one.

Suddenly OCD is responsible for every anxious habit, and depression only means someone is having a bad week.

How do these terms occasion such flippant common use, while the others, like rocks in the stream, disturb the current, endanger a raft and bloody a nose every time one is dislodged from its hiding place? What's different?

It seems somewhere in these terms people find something they identify with, some human characteristic they realize they share. Then they take up this term and apply it.

And while this may disrespect the reality of the disorder, there might be something to be admired in that attempted empathy that finds the gap between one with a disorder and one without to be only a matter of degree. And not an unbridgeable stigmatic barrier.

But why, then, are some of these terms left out?

This is the real injustice. If we're willing to bend reality to overapply some of these terms, why can't we find common characteristics between us and people with disorders like autism and schizophrenia?

I can't speak for everyone, but I consistently find that symptomatic gap to be much smaller than we imagine. I don't go a day without finding a little bit of autism in me.

And as for schizophrenia and similar disorders? Let's be real. We're college kids in a crowded, high-stress, academic environment. Most of us aren't more than one disembodied voice and a Xanax away from psychosis.

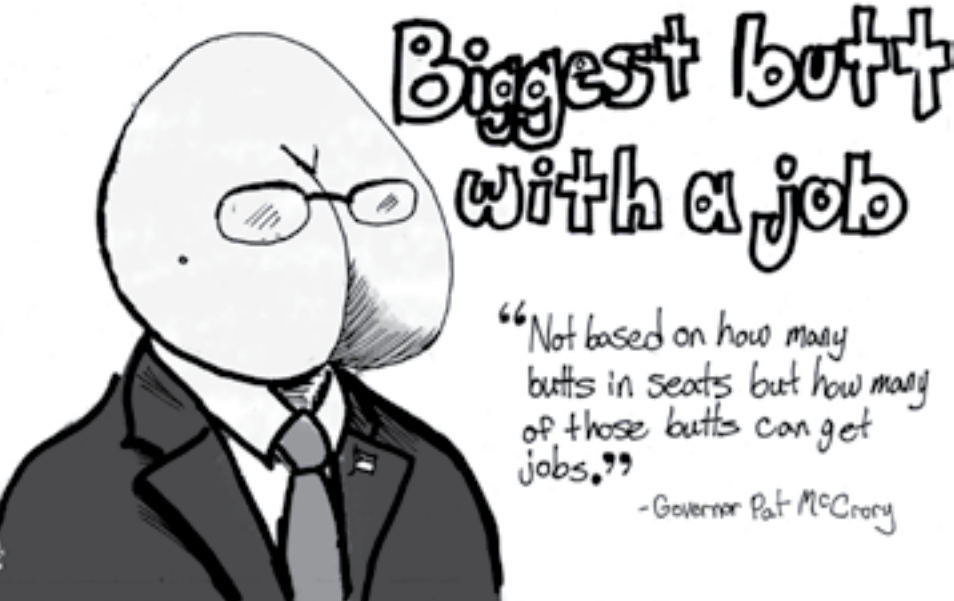
NEXT
2/7: 'SARAH' PROBLEMS
Sarah Burkin discusses owning her commonly held name.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, guile.contr@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Keep looking

The Martin Report hasn't answered the big questions.

The Martin Report was written in an attempt to bring closure through fact finding to the recent allegations of academic fraud at UNC. Indignation, confusion and dispute have followed its release.

Former North Carolina Gov. Jim Martin released his findings on Dec. 20 to the Board of Trustees, along with an addendum to the report which was presented to the UNC-system Board of Governors on Jan. 25.

The report's findings on the role of the faculty athletics committee have been subject to great scrutiny. The Martin Report names two instances of junctures at which something could have been done to stop academic fraud. The initial instance, according to the report, occurred during an April 2002 meeting of the committee.

Prior to that meeting, the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes raised a concern with athletic department administrators about the prevalence of student athletes taking independent study courses.

According to the minutes from the April 2002 meeting of the committee, those athletic administrators then mentioned the issue at the meeting.

Despite these minutes,

those who were at the meeting have differing interpretations of what was discussed and how.

The minutes unequivocally indicate that independent study classes were discussed. The committee didn't see a need to pursue investigation of independent courses beyond monitoring enrollment, according to the minutes.

What isn't clear is whether this decision constitutes the sort of "looking the other way" that Martin accused academic officials of in a letter to The (Raleigh) News & Observer.

Martin is the public face of the report and the investigation. He adamantly called this an academic scandal and said the committee missed an opportunity to nip it early on.

Recently though, Baker Tilly Virchow Krouse, the consulting firm that assisted Martin in conducting the investigation, clarified in its presentation of the addendum that the report was in no way meant to indict the faculty athletics committee nor to blame it for this scandal.

This ambiguity and subsequent clarification are indicative of the larger issue with the Martin Report.

The report names only two faculty members who engaged in unethical conduct — Julius Nyang'oro, the former department chairman of

the Department of African and Afro-American Studies, and administrator Deborah Crowder. But, for obvious reasons, those two people wouldn't answer any questions raised by the Martin Report.

The report has left important stones unturned and questions unanswered, due to its inherently limited scope. Neither Martin nor Baker Tilly have police power.

But in embracing the report as the definitive account of the scandal, University administration has shown that it was more concerned about bringing closure to this scandal than it was about getting to the true bottom of this issue.

Furthermore, the Martin Report hasn't brought closure, and more work still needs to be done to really finish this investigation.

The University should not continue to make half-hearted attempts at sweeping away scandals, but rather should embrace the necessity of finding sometimes dirty, unwanted truths that lead to real solutions.

Today, the University is again faced with harmful allegations — the sexual assault complaint that several students and a former administrator have filed with the Department of Education.

The University cannot afford to do anything less than seek the complete truth.

COLUMN

Support Let's Learn NC

Higher education should be accessible for undocumented students.

Undocumented students, like all other students who go through the education system in North Carolina, are told to do well in school and go to college in order to reach their full potential.

However, there are many challenges in their path to higher education.

The biggest obstacle is not getting admitted; instead, it is being charged out-of-state tuition when applying to public institutions, even if they have lived in North Carolina most of their lives.

How many of you can afford to pay more than \$26,000 in tuition per year, even if your family has been here for generations?

The undocumented students I know are motivated and want to better themselves and their communities, so why should they struggle because of immigration status — because they weren't lucky enough to be born in the U.S.?

From an economic standpoint, hindering deserving students from



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Campus Y Executive Board
Sophomore public policy major from Siler City.
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attending our public universities because of the financial burden put on them by giving them out-of-state student status is not a smart return on the state's investment in their pre-college education.

The state educates undocumented students because it is required by the Supreme Court case Plyler v. Doe to give them educational resources, so why let that investment go to waste?

That is why the Adelante Education Coalition — composed of immigrant rights groups in North Carolina — is launching the Let's Learn N.C.

campaign this week, which advocates for undocumented students who have gone through North Carolina's education system to be able to pay the same rate that their in-state classmates pay.

There are currently 14 states with in-state tuition policies that enable undocumented students to further their education.

Such a bill in the N.C. legislature for in-state tuition for undocumented immigrants would enable students to attend college and be more productive members of their communities.

An argument against allowing undocumented students to pay in-state tuition is that it rewards them, even though "they don't pay taxes." However, undocumented people do give back to the state through paying sales taxes.

We should enable deserving undocumented students to afford public higher education because it makes our state better equipped to take on the challenges of our time.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm not a player this time around. I am an observer, like all the other Democrats. There are only 17 of us in a body of 50."

Ellie Kinnaird, about giving emergency funding to group homes

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Unless someone has tried cannabis for pain, they should not venture the opinion that it doesn't work for medical purposes."

Muzzy Lu, on the numerous health benefits of cannabis oil

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attend dialogue on sexual assault cases

TO THE EDITOR:
UNC students have asked many questions about news related to recent sexual assault cases on campus, but few knew where to find the answers.

Now, students have the opportunity to speak directly with administrators during an open dialogue with Chancellor Holden Thorp, Vice Chancellor Winston Crisp and Gina Smith, a nationally acclaimed expert on sexual misconduct.

The Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor (SACC) will host the event to address allegations against the way UNC handled sexual assault cases and reports.

Students will have an opportunity to ask questions and discuss the University's next steps.

The open dialogue will take place on Wednesday, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Anne Queen Lounge of the Campus Y.

We encourage any and all students concerned about this issue to attend the event.

If you have any further questions or if you would like to submit ideas, questions or opinions to SACC, please email sacc.unc@gmail.com or visit the SACC Facebook page (www.facebook.com/SACCatUNC).

Thomas Gooding
Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor

There are multiple ways to get tickets

TO THE EDITOR:
We at the Carolina Athletic Association always welcome continued dialogue regarding how we can better serve the needs of students and thank Ms. McKnight for her concern.

We recognize the high demand for basketball tickets and, due to that, have created several other options for students who do not win the lottery.

Students wishing to get a ticket can enter a "turn it back" line, which this season is usually held at 7 p.m. at the flagpole in Polk Place the day prior to the game.

At this time any tickets that have been returned will be redistributed by CAA officials on a first-come, first-serve basis.

If a student cannot take advantage of this option, then there is a standby line, very similar to what Ms. McKnight suggests, which forms at Gate C of the Smith Center prior to the game.

At tip-off students without tickets will be allowed into the game to fill the remaining student seats.

So far this year, there has been no one turned away from the standby line.

These policies are detailed in multiple locations, including the winner/loser email sent out for the lottery, goheels.com and unc.edu/caa.

Any further questions, comments or concerns can be directed to carolinaathleticassociation@gmail.com.

I strongly encourage students to continue taking advantage of such options and pack the Smith Center to cheer on our Tar Heels!

Johnathan Flynn
President
Carolina Athletic Association

Take a women's and gender studies class

TO THE EDITOR:
Our governor's recent comments regarding the worth of a liberal arts education has garnered national attention.

As women's and gender studies students, we are well aware that Gov. McCrory's remarks reflect common misunderstandings about our field of study.

Our aim, therefore, isn't to further criticize him; instead, we welcome this as an opportunity for clarification.

Women's and gender studies classes examine historical and present-day systems of social, economic and political power.

The major encourages students to understand how everyone's life chances and choices are structured by these systems and by our social identities (race, gender, class, religion, nationality, orientation, etc.).

That means yours, mine, your father's, grandmother's and boyfriend's.

In doing so women's and gender studies equips its students with transferable skills, as Holly Brugger's letter addressed.

We've learned that "clear thinking, active discussion and excellent writing are all necessary for intellectual freedom, and that all of these require hard work."

It has taught us how to analyze, communicate clearly with peers, negotiate, appeal to an audience, strategize and speak out for the community we want to see.

It's helped us to envision what we want to get done and taught us how to get it done effectively and efficiently.

All of these are transferable skills which have paid off tremendously, as our alumni, nationally and internationally, serving as lawyers, community organizers, research analysts, teachers and, yes, even a professional male basketball player, can attest.

Before you graduate, join us in a women's and gender studies class!

Ping Rucca '14
Women's and gender studies

Rosemary Johnson '13
English

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 Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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