

New fraud inquiry will cost University

Hourly fees for attorneys retained by UNC will be as high as \$990.

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

UNC will pay Kenneth Wainstein \$990 per hour to complete another investigation into academic misconduct in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

According to the contract between UNC and the law firm, three members of Wainstein's staff will also be working on the case with hourly rates ranging from \$450 to \$775.

The contract does not set a limit to the number of hours they will have to do their work.

Chancellor Carol Folt announced the decision to launch another inquiry into academic irregularities in the department Friday, saying she and UNC-system President Tom Ross decided to retain the attorney together.

The press release states Wainstein, who worked in the U.S. Justice Department for 19 years, will be using additional information that has come out of Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall's criminal investigation.

Woodall said in an interview that the SBI's probe could provide additional information that might be beneficial for an academic investigation.

"There's some things during the SBI investigation that would probably give him a good starting point," Woodall said.

"A place to start looking into certain things that didn't really have anything to do with the criminal investigation."

While Wainstein's investigation will use the information from Woodall's case, University administrators have said they will not review that information until Wainstein presents his findings.

Former Gov. Jim Martin was asked to conduct a similar investigation into academic fraud within the Department of African and Afro-American Studies in 2012 along with consulting firm Baker Tilly Virchow Krause LLC. He found that incidents of academic improprieties were limited and primarily occurred under former department chairman Julius Nyang'oro and former department administrator Deborah Crowder.

Nyang'oro resigned in July 2012. He was indicted in December for obtaining property under false pretenses after he was paid approximately \$12,000 for teaching a class that never met.

Last month, Woodall's office handed over 40,000 pages of discovery to the lawyers involved in the case.

At the Faculty Executive Committee meeting Tuesday, Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean responded to questions about the new probe, saying as of now the University has limited information as to how it will work.

He said the review was another opportunity to learn.

"If they were to uncover something that was a problem then that's a problem now, we would address it," he said.

He went on to say there was no definitive timeline for Wainstein's work, but he envisions it taking months.

One council member asked if the attorney would have the power to subpoena documents from University employees. Dean said that was a legal question, which he said was outside of his expertise, but he did not believe that would be the case.

He added that the administration is not in the position to provide any additional information outside of the initial press release until Wainstein has finished his review.

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PART THREE OF A CONTINUING SERIES ON STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

Gliding through life at UNC



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Sophomore Andrea Lane was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy in 2006. She uses a Segway, rather than a wheelchair, to get around campus.



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Andrea Lane plays the marimba in Kenan Music Building on Monday. She has been playing the marimba since sixth grade.

Sophomore Andrea Lane lives with muscular dystrophy

By Sarah Chaney
Assistant University Editor

She says her Segway doesn't define her — but it's a big part of who she is.

"You don't ride, you don't drive. You glide," sophomore Andrea Lane said, referencing her favorite mode of transportation.

Lane zooms around campus each day on the two-wheeled motorized vehicle called a Segway, which she uses instead of a wheelchair to support her weakening muscles.

In 2006, she was diagnosed with muscular dystrophy, a genetic progressive disease that causes muscle weakness.

Lane said she generally enjoys life at UNC and hopes to major in biostatistics, a track within the Gillings School of Global Public Health.

Since arriving at UNC in August 2012, Lane has faced new challenges.

"Once I got to college, people started doing social and physical activities," she said. "It wasn't just doing school, but it was like, 'Let's go out and play Frisbee.'"

"There are certainly physical challenges. I can stand for about five minutes before I get tired, and I can walk from anywhere between 20 and 50 minutes."

Signs of the disability cropped up in 2003, but Lane said she could still participate in regular school activities.

"I played soccer in second grade, and I could still run in fifth grade," she said.

"My dad bribed me with an iPod to run the mile in fifth grade — I ran it in 15:02. They didn't know at the time."

While most students jot down notes about intramural sports games and club meetings in their agendas, Lane's planning necessitates a different mode of thinking.

SEE ANDREA LANE, PAGE 4

Initiative aims to bring solar panels to Carrboro homes

The project needs to garner support from 100 homeowners.

By Zoe Schaver
Staff Writer

Sunlight might soon power 100 Carrboro homes as a solar energy initiative launches, echoing similar projects across the state.

Solarize Carrboro is a solar energy project meant to reduce the cost and difficulty of installing solar panels in residential areas.

More than 50 Carrboro homeowners have indicated interest in having solar panels installed.

"It pays for itself, your electricity bill is lower and you're helping with climate change," said Carrboro resident Sally Robertson, who signed up. "Increasingly it makes sense not only for environmentalists, but for anybody just economically."

Robertson said a barrier is the initial cost of building solar panels.

"If you don't have the money up front and can't qualify for a loan, it might be hard to get into," said Robertson, who also works with the energy organization N.C. WARN. "It's still expensive, even though it's a lot cheaper than it used to be."

Rob Pinder, the leader of Solarize Carrboro, said the average cost for solar panels on a home is about \$15,000, but the project hopes to reduce that to \$5,000 with tax breaks and discounts. Solarize Carrboro is currently

"Our goal is to prime the pump and get neighbors talking to each other."

Rob Pinder,
leader of Solarize Carrboro

accepting applications from solar installers it may contract to provide the panel installations.

The project is modeled after the first solarize project in Portland, Oregon, in 2009.

To reduce solar panel installation costs, Solarize Carrboro partners with local solar businesses to offer homeowners group discounts on the panels. The project aims to have 100 homeowners sign up by its official launch event in April so the panels can be installed by year's end.

Homeowners who sign on will receive a free home solar assessment and guidance throughout the permit, purchase and installation processes.

"Our goal is to prime the pump and get neighbors talking to each other," Pinder said.

"We hope to help people see how simple it can be, and how much you can save from doing solar."

In addition to its residential goals, the project began a community solar project with McDougle Middle School to provide an accessible option for those whose homes are not fit for solar paneling.

Community members can contribute funds to build solar panels at the school. Students will use a solar meter to determine the best spot on school grounds for the panels.

UNC seniors Drew Chandler and Michael Balot serve as interns for Solarize Carrboro and are in charge of organizing the school project.

"We sent an email to the principal and one of the teachers (at McDougle) and they were overwhelmingly excited," Balot said.

Ruben Giral, a science teacher at McDougle who is helping to organize the project, said students and staff are enthusiastic about solar energy and environmental awareness.

"I'm really psyched that these kids are on fire with this," he said. "They come up and say, 'Can you help us with this?' And I say, 'Are you kidding? I'm a teacher, that's what I dream about.'"

Similar projects are launching in Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill, and a successful project was completed in Asheville.

Pinder said Solarize Carrboro will also work closely with the Town of Carrboro and with Chapel Hill's recent solar energy initiative to get the word out.

"I hope to see beyond this that people move from solar seeming way out in the future to seeming like something that really works right now," he said.

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Inside

WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE

Author Stewart O'Nan will lead a book reading as part of a Residence Hall Association initiative to facilitate more student-faculty interaction. **Page 3**



This day in history

February 25, 1870

Hiram Rhodes Revels, a Mississippi man, is sworn into the U.S. Senate, becoming the first African-American ever to sit in Congress.

Today's weather



Enjoy it while it lasts.
H 54 L 35

Tomorrow's weather



We were doing so well. Now, this.
H 46, L 24



The world is the great gymnasium where we come to make ourselves strong.



SWAMI VIVEKANANDA

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

An Oscars Preview: Which films were the best of 2013? Dana Coen, director for the Writing for the Screen and Stage minor and Scott Myers, a visiting lecturer, will lead a discussion about the roster of nominees for Hollywood’s biggest night. Get tips on your Oscar ballot at this fun review of contemporary film. Entry is \$20 at the door.

Time: 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Location: Flyleaf Books

“America’s Music” Series: The Blues and Gospel Music: The Ackland Film Forum will present a film history of popular music. This week focuses on blues and bluegrass with two film screenings.

Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

Compagnie Kafig: Enjoy an eve

ning of dance wrapped around the theme of life and dreams in Brazilian shanty towns.

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Memorial 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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Meat-cleaver robber

From staff and wire reports

If you really want to scare someone when you’re robbing a bank, a meat cleaver shouldn’t be your choice of weapon. But one man in China clearly didn’t get the memo when he tried to hold up the teller, who just turned to security camera and started smiling and chuckling.

His attempts to rob the bank didn’t seem to disturb other customers. One woman casually walked away. Bank guards were able to easily apprehend the weapon from the man, who remains unidentified.

NOTED. Michael Williams, a 53-year-old Sumter, S.C., man, just can’t seem to understand why Applebee’s wouldn’t give him change for his \$1 trillion bill after his card was declined. Police continue to investigate.

QUOTED. “Touching the limb of mother cow will bring good luck and help you fulfill all your wishes.” — Laxman Bhosale, a Hindu man whose five-legged cow is said to bring good luck as it tours across India.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke and entered at a residence, trespassed and assaulted a female at 101 Tweed Place at 11 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. No injuries were reported in the incident, reports state.

• Someone reported a loud party at 313 Columbia Place at 12:13 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone was drunk and disruptive at 1241 Legacy Terrace at 6:32 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The intoxicated person was banging on doors, reports state.

• Someone committed simple assault at 136 E. Franklin St. at 2:06 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. No injuries were reported

in the incident, reports state.

• Someone reported a disturbance at 102 Butterfield Court at 2:01 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person violated a court order, reports state.

• Someone committed simple assault in Qdoba at 100 W. Franklin St. at 2:32 a.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A person sustained minor injuries in the incident, reports state.

• Someone trespassed at Berryhill Hall at 7 p.m. Sunday, according to reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety.

• Someone was involuntarily committed at Odum Village at 1:25 a.m. Monday, according to reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety.

Every attendee has a chance to win an iPad!

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Register online at www.practicematch.com/careerfairs
Complimentary hors d’oeuvres will be provided.
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Dress casually and bring your resume or CV.

Embodying a healthier, happier campus

A week of awareness for eating disorders brings student groups together.

By Colleen Moir
Staff Writer

Embody Carolina, Carolina Dining Services, Campus Recreation and various student groups on UNC's campus are trying to teach students what they don't know about eating disorders.

The annual National Eating Disorders Awareness Week runs Feb. 23 to March 1, and the theme for this year is "I Had No Idea." UNC's campus marked the start of the week with activities in the Pit and a show of body acceptance in the Student Recreation Center.

All of the studio mirrors in the SRC were covered during the day to encourage exercising students not to obsess over their body images.

Recent UNC graduate Colleen Daly, a co-founder of Embody Carolina and intern at Campus Recreation, said Mirrorless Mondays

help people recognize what's most important during their workouts.

"What we do in a fitness class is about supporting our bodies and how they feel, rather than what they look like," Daly said.

Daly said she appreciates the theme of "I Had No Idea" and finds it relevant to struggles with eating disorders going on at UNC.

"Students overwhelmingly know someone who is struggling with an eating disorder but they don't know that that person is struggling or don't know how to help them," Daly said. "I hope it brings awareness to students about the prevalence and the destructive nature of eating disorders."

Representatives from Embody and Campus Rec who worked in the Pit Monday shared this sentiment.

"I feel great about (the week)," said Embody member and co-founder Savannah King. "It's something this campus really needs. We want awareness, and to get people the support they need."

Senior Danielle Jansen, a Campus Rec assistant, said collaborations between organizations on campus have created an open environment

for talking about eating disorders.

"We're pretty happy to be a part of this week and spread awareness," Jansen said. "Last year was a huge success, and we've expanded on it. We had lots of positive feedback last year."

The tables in the Pit offered students trail mix and other healthy food options provided by CDS.

There was also a frame that students could take pictures with to participate in a Facebook and hashtag campaign for #UNCBodyBeautiful.

Active Minds, a student group that advocates for mental health issues, also had a table set up in the Pit to participate in the awareness week. Its table included posters that students could take pictures with, as well as a mirror display board that participants could use to write messages.

Jansen said that she herself sees this week as a learning experience.

"I haven't had a lot of experience with eating disorders, but I hope it's a myth-buster for preconceived notions of eating disorders, and that it ultimately helps someone with an eating disorder."

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DTH/JAY PETERKIN
Romina Boyle, a senior Italian major, teaches a Zumba class at the SRC Monday.

THIS WEEKS EVENTS

Several groups will be hosting activities on campus during the week:

- **Tuesday, noon** Chobani Tasting in Lenior Main Street, **6:30**

p.m. Smoothin' Out the Psyche at Ehringhaus

- **Wednesday, 8 p.m.** Candle Light Service in the Pit
- **Thursday, 6 p.m.** Cooking Demonstration in Lenior, **7 p.m.** Body Kind Yoga Class in the SRC

THE WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE IS IN

Stewart O’Nan visits UNC

This week UNC is hosting author Stewart O’Nan as its 2014 Writer-In-Residence. The writer will give a free public reading Thursday. The Daily Tar Heel staff writer Langston Taylor spoke with O’Nan about his background and writing process.

The Daily Tar Heel: What are you most excited for this week?

Stewart O’Nan: I think to talk with younger people who are thinking about writing, who are already writing right now, and give them some hope that it's still possible to write well and be heard. You get all the static from the whole new version of media that's come up in like the last fifteen years, and most of that is just static instead of very well-chosen storytelling.

DTH: Do you think that, even though it's still possible, that it's gotten harder?

SO: A great story will always find its way. A great book will always find its way. There's no book out there that's so brilliant that hasn't been published. You know? Because people are desperate for good stories.

DTH: Growing up, were you one of those people desperate for stories?

SO: Big, big reader, yeah. Comic books — I started with comic books, and then went on to stuff like Tarzan, science fiction, Stephen King, horror. Just always reading, always reading.

DTH: You worked with Stephen King for "Faithful." What was it like to work with someone you had read growing up?

SO: Well I mean, you know, you're working with your idol. You know, it's like unbelievable ... And working with him — to edit his work, to be the first one to see his writing — I felt really lucky. And then to tie that in with, lucky enough, the year that the Red Sox finally won the World Series. So I'm getting paid to watch the Red Sox win the World Series and hang out with Stephen King — I mean that's a pretty good gig.

DTH: What do you enjoy most about your job and the opportunities you get to have as a writer?

SO: Being in those imaginary worlds, with the characters. Being there, very close to the character and being very intimate with their life and what's going on with



DTH/HANNAH ROSEN
Stewart O’Nan, a novelist, serves as the 2014 Distinguished Writer-in-Residence at UNC.

them. Basically, getting to feel what it's like to be somebody else ... So you're really, really close, you know you get to know them better than you could know anybody in real life. And then, the sad part is you have to sort of let them go. You know, you finish with a book, and I mean it feels like you're walking off the back of a moving train. Because you've been with this person or these people for so long, and now they're gone. That's the worst part.

DTH: Your work and your interests are characterized as very American-focused. What is it that ties in the subcultures you write about and makes them distinctly American?

SO: That's a real tough answer. I always think of the American spirit as that clash of innocence and hope versus reality and experience. That idealism, that utopianism that America represents - the promise of

America versus what it delivers.

DTH: What's your impression of UNC been?

SO: I've been here less than 24 hours, so it's hard to say. I can tell you that it's warm. Warmer than Pittsburgh. No, I mean the staff is great, warm and helpful and open and loose and informal. They have great things to say about the students, and the place. I have a feeling that none of them would ever leave here - they want to be here forever.

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WRITER-IN-RESIDENCE READING

Time: 7:30 p.m. Thursday
Location: Genome Science Building Auditorium
Info: <http://bit.ly/1jvnQg1>

Human rights group looks to advocate for athletes

Student-Athletes Human Rights Project was formed in 2010.

By Sara Salinas
Staff Writer

A locally-based human rights group has been striving to ease the tension after UNC's recent athletic scandal, but some University officials are not as receptive to third-party involvement as the group had hoped.

The Student-Athletes Human Rights Project formed after UNC's athletic scandal began in the summer of 2010 and has since grown to advocate for student-athletes across the nation, including Oklahoma State University and Rutgers University.

But the group's efforts were directed back to Chapel Hill after former learning specialist Mary Willingham released controversial findings in January that examined the literacy levels of football and men's basketball players.

National coordinator for the organization, Emmett Gill, said SAHRP began making calls to the University as soon as the news broke.

"At the end of the day, there's no one out there advocating for student-athletes and that's the void we're trying to fill," he said.

Algerian Hart, a member of SAHRP and professor of kinesiology at Western Illinois University, said the organization is still at the investigation stage of its involvement with the recent controversy between Willingham and UNC.

"I'm not asking the question, 'How did it happen?'" he said. "Right now it's really about who's at fault."

Hart said Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean's response to the findings came a little too late.

"The fact that this conversation comes about and it deals with academic integrity and the provost isn't immediately involved is problematic," he said.

Gill said SAHRP scheduled two meetings with Dean following the release of Willingham's study, but both meetings were cancelled.

"The provost appreciated Dr. Gill's contacting him, and at the provost's discretion a University representative has reached out to Dr. Gill to learn more about (SAHRP)," said UNC spokeswoman Karen Moon.

Gill said SAHRP offered to review Willingham's data as an unbiased third party, but UNC "respectfully declined."

"We've tried to support Ms. Willingham as much as we can without the data," he said. "But we don't need data to understand that there's a challenge when it comes to educating at-risk student-athletes."

The Rev. Marcia Mount Shoop, who is a member of SAHRP and is married to former UNC football offensive coordinator John Shoop, said she feels there is a need to reshape the debate surrounding college athletics.

"There's a very well-established frame of conversation that pits athletics and academics against each other," she said, "which disallows a deeper conversation about the system and how it works."

Senior track and field athlete Devon Carter said he didn't think the organization was needed with regards to advocacy for student-athletes.

"As a student body, we should all be one," he said. "There shouldn't be separation to the point where there are people designated to advocate for us."

Carter said he thought the organization's involvement was a good start toward cleaning up the damage left after Willingham's findings were publicized.

Hart said SAHRP's first step to doing so should be to start a dialogue.

"We want to be the conduit to help foster that conversation," he said.

"Now it's about 'What are we doing to remedy this?'"

Red Bull donates to UNC’s music department

UNC connected with the company through the Carolina Beat Academy.

By Madison Flager
Staff Writer

Red Bull might give you wings, but it's giving a lot more to UNC's department of music.

With funding from the energy drink company, the department is improving a number of hands-on courses to teach young musicians the technical skills and the business side of the music industry.

Mark Katz, professor and chairman of the music department, established the relationship with Red Bull last year, after a disc jockey who visited Katz's "The Art and Culture of the DJ" class connected Katz with the company.

"Afterwards he came up to me and said, 'I love this class. What

you're doing is amazing, this is really the kind of thing that Red Bull would like to support. How can we help you?'" Katz said.

Since then, help has come in the form of new equipment, guest artists and a scholarship — both last school year and this one — for one promising musician in the class. The recipient of this scholarship receives a set of turntables.

On March 4, the music department will host an open event featuring DJ Rasta Root and Phife Dawg from the band A Tribe Called Quest. Katz said both musicians will perform and hold a Q&A afterwards, and students will be able to get on the microphone and turntable.

Rasta Root first visited the department last year as Red Bull's guest artist. He brought his friend, Phife Dawg, an avid UNC basketball fan. The success of the event led to their return this spring.

While Katz has been teaching

"The Art and Culture of the DJ" for many years, he said it has evolved tremendously.

Senior Katie Gerdon, who is in Katz's class, said she has attended several office hours to practice using the turntables with Katz and the resident DJs.

"They're really good about giving you tips as you've got your hands on the equipment and just telling you what to do while you're doing it," she said.

"The Art and Culture of the DJ" class, as well as "Rock Lab" and "Beat Making Lab," have received turntables, speakers, microphones and studio monitors from Red Bull.

"Just being part of a DJ class is awesome, but then getting the top-of-the-line equipment is even better," said senior Sarah Zamamiri, who is in Katz's class.

"You're actually experiencing what DJs across the nation are using, and you have it right here

in your backyard."

Katz said there have been discussions on how to continue the relationship with Red Bull. He has told the company about the Carolina Beat Academy, the term for courses and workshops crafted by the department.

"I've pitched the idea to them to see if they want to support what we do in an even more extensive way, and they're very interested," he said.

Katz said these hands-on classes are few and far between at colleges and universities.

"This is the only example that I know of within a research university and a liberal arts college that combines the hands-on component with entrepreneurship and history and culture," he said.

"So I think in terms of that profile that we offer, I really do think that UNC is unique."

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ANDREA LANE

FROM PAGE 1

"I have to make sure all the buildings are accessible, the seats are okay, the buildings have an elevator," she said.

Lane said UNC Accessibility Resources & Service has been quick to respond to her needs.

"Nearly all buildings are accessible, and accessibility resources has always been quick to move my class if it's in an inaccessible building," she said.

Brittne Stevens, executive director for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, said students with muscular dystrophy are often the only ones at their school with the condition.

"That is a large issue," Stevens said. "As your muscles have a degeneration, it affects your ability to write and carry books. It affects participation in physical education and any real-type sport."

Stevens said the MDA works to make the transition from high school to college easier by providing guidance to students on issues related

to mobility and socializing.

The level of difficulty students with muscular dystrophy face varies according to the college or university, she said.

"Newer facilities are often more equipped from the start," Stevens said. "When we're working to accommodate and help students, we try to make sure that we're looking at it by a case-by-case scenario."

Lane does not find these challenges debilitating.

She has become an on-campus wonder as she accelerates past students on her way to class or weaves through crowds of students at intersections. The uniqueness of her Segway is something Lane takes pride in, and she is hardly shaken when she receives stares, pointing fingers and the occasional camera flash.

She has heard several odd comments regarding her Segway, as it is somewhat of a novelty when she glides down Franklin Street.

"People ask a lot of weird things all the time," Lane said. "There was a guy who offered me a free pizza for letting him

ride my Segway."

But even though Lane loves her Segway, she said she does not want people to look at her and just see the motorized vehicle.

Since her fingers hit the piano keys in third grade, Lane has been passionate about music. Skilled in multiple instruments, Lane said she loves percussion and piano and is in the wind ensemble at UNC.

"Hearing or playing a great piece of music just makes everything else in life fade away; it's really an indescribable feeling," Lane said.

Pulling out her phone and pointing to a picture of a six-year-old girl she tutors in music, she explained how she likes to teach lessons for Musical Empowerment, a nonprofit organization that partners UNC students with underprivileged kids from the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

"It's been amazing to see her face light up when she understands something, and her eager attitude toward learning — and ability to focus for 40 minutes at such

a young age — is inspiring," Lane said of her student.

Lane herself is the agent of inspiration.

Nick Battista, a math Ph.D. candidate who worked with Lane in a UNC research program in the summer of 2013, said he was impressed with Lane's capacity to learn computer simulations in record-fast time.

"She gave one of the best research presentations that I've ever seen," Battista said. "Just the way she delivered the talk. She clearly doesn't let her disability hinder her at all."

Sophomore Nikki Santiago, one of Lane's closest friends, said she is inspired by Lane's ability to make her forget she even has a disability.

"Of course you're curious about the Segway and want to ask about it, but when you're just talking to her, the more I've gotten to know her, you realize she's just a regular person, and she's happy-go-lucky."

"She doesn't view her disease as something that you pity her for."

university@dailytarheel.com

Town supports NC Medicaid

By Anna Long
Staff Writer

It was a hot topic in Raleigh, but it was a simple decision for the Chapel Hill Town Council.

Medicaid expansion in North Carolina could extend insurance coverage to more than 500,000 residents and save the state approximately \$65 million in 10 years, but it is one of several states not accepting federal funding to expand Medicaid at this time.

The Chapel Hill Town Council unanimously passed a resolution Monday urging the North Carolina General Assembly and the governor to change their minds.

The resolution did not elicit much discussion from members of the Chapel Hill

Town Council. Following the council's acceptance of the resolution, it will be presented to Orange County's delegates in the General Assembly.

The Durham City Council and the Orange County Board of Commissioners also passed similar resolutions.

"The obvious logic behind it is that people who are poor are lazy," said Bill Murray, a representative of Health Care for All of North Carolina and a Chapel Hill businessman. "If you give them more money, they'll be lazier."

"But the money does not go directly to the poor," Murray said. "It goes to medical providers — doctors, nurses, secretaries, clerks. The poor are not getting lazier. They're getting healthier and more able to go to work."

Bert Gurganus, another member of Healthcare for All of North Carolina, said many people do not consider health-care costs beyond paying premiums and deductibles.

But Gurganus said going to the doctor requires missing valuable work hours — a luxury some cannot afford.

"The folks who fall into this category for Medicaid and for the expansion of the service in North Carolina don't have the option of missing work like many of us do when we have a sick day," Gurganus said.

North Carolina has yet to accept funding, which could cost North Carolina employers between \$65 million and \$98 million in fees, according to estimates by the tax firm Jackson Hewitt.

Council member Maria Palmer said she supports the Medicaid resolution.

"Personally, I'm offended that our representatives in Raleigh think so little of the health of the voters they serve," she said.

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Q&A with Kevin Best on his time in Sochi

There weren't any athletes from North Carolina competing in the 2014 Winter Olympics, but there was at least one Tar Heel in Sochi, Russia. Kevin Best, assistant athletic director for communications, just returned from working at his ninth Olympics as an information manager. Before he flew back, Best took a few minutes to answer questions from senior writer Brooke Pryor via email.

Daily Tar Heel: As an information manager, what's your role in the games?

Kevin Best: My role is to organize and coordinate all rights-holding broadcasters' needs at the alpine ski venue. At this venue, I have a staff of 13, which includes two Americans, one South African and several Russian student workers. Americans recognize NBC as the U.S. rights holder,

but nearly every country in the world has a rights-holding national broadcaster. We assist those rights holders in several areas, including commentary positions, camera positions and, perhaps most importantly, the mixed zone, where athletes and broadcasters "mix" for interviews. When (UNC football coach) Larry Fedora walks off the field, the ESPN sideline reporter gets the first interview since they own the rights. Now imagine a rights-holding broadcaster for every country in the world having a sideline reporter and wanting that first interview. We help organize that chaos.

DTH: How did you get into working the Olympics?

KB: I first worked the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. After graduating from North Carolina, I was an intern in the UGA Sports Information

Office and the group that coordinated broadcaster needs was looking for assistance. I jumped at the opportunity and have been fortunate to be able to work at the Olympic Games (summer and winter) eight more times.

DTH: How does working in college athletics communications help your work there?

KB: At the Olympics, I work specifically with rights-holding broadcasters, but my experience working in college athletics, and specifically UNC, has helped me understand the entire media operation. At UNC, I work with broadcasters, written press, online press and photographers. At the games, I assist the rights holders, but also realize that press media and photographers play an important role in the Olympics.

DTH: What's your favorite

games that you've worked?

KB: That's an easy question. There is nothing yet that can compare to Sydney, Australia, in 2000. The people were incredible and the most inviting of any other games. The setting for my venue (beach volleyball) was on iconic Bondi Beach.

DTH: Is there anything else that you want to add?

KB: The best part about working the Olympics is having the opportunity to see how the world comes together to organize, produce and enjoy the world's biggest sporting event. I think it's pretty amazing for a group of people (in my case 13) to be thrown together at a venue from various nationalities and enhance the broadcast of the Olympics. Through my time with the Olympics, I've made great friends with people



COURTESY OF KEVIN BEST

Kevin Best, an assistant athletic director for communications at UNC, served as an information manager at the Sochi Olympics.

all across the globe and the experiences have been incredible. I also believe that working with so many different types of people within the worldwide media industry enhances my job performance when I'm back in Chapel Hill. Everyone

at UNC has been supportive of my Olympic involvement, and trust me, I'm always talking about the Tar Heels wherever I am. Go Heels!

For the full Q&A, visit dailytarheel.com

Center asks alumni to weigh in on curriculum

A Pope Center report criticized narrowly focused courses.

By Lauren Kent
Staff Writer

Undergraduates can take a wide range of courses to fulfill their general education requirements — but there used to be a tight list.

And now, the chairman of the conservative Pope Center's Board of Directors wants UNC alumni to weigh in on the current curriculum,

which he said is debasing the quality of a UNC degree.

In an open letter to alumni earlier this month, 1962 UNC graduate Arch T. Allen criticized narrowly focused classes that count toward core requirements, reiterating sentiments from a Pope Center report drafted last fall.

He said he had reached out to the General Alumni Association to sponsor a forum for UNC alumni to discuss the issue.

But when GAA President Doug Dibbert referred Allen to the office of the provost, Allen wrote the open letter

to invite alumni to read the report and join the discussion.

"Most of us really love the University, and want it to succeed," Allen said. "A lot of (alumni) think the general curriculum needs some real improvement."

Allen said he felt that Dibbert "brushed off" his proposal of a forum.

But Dibbert said any issues with the curriculum should be brought to UNC's academic leadership, not the GAA.

"We have 295,000 alumni that obviously don't all think alike," Dibbert said. "But we rarely get comments that

come to us that speak to curriculum reform."

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean has met several times with Pope Center President Jane Shaw since last fall. Dean said he has not spoken directly to Allen, but said he read the open letter.

"There is an ongoing set of conversations between the University and the Pope Center," Dean said. "It's not like we're at arm's length."

Dean also regularly meets and answers emails from alumni.

"There's no sense at all in which we're trying to insulate

ourselves from the opinions of our alumni," he said. "I think communication is necessary and that can take a lot of forms. Whether that particular forum is necessary, I'm not really sure."

In response to the letter, several alumni have voiced their opinions both in favor and against the possibility of a forum to Allen and Dibbert.

"There's certainly room for a lot of alterations, modifications and rethinking about certain things relative to the core curriculum," said Watts Carr, a 1964 UNC alumnus and former GAA vice chair-

man. "But I don't think ... the mission of the GAA calls for it to be put into automatic conflict with the administration. I think it really is a cheerleader for the University."

Allen is still hoping to sponsor an open dialogue regarding the general education curriculum, even if the GAA is not involved.

"Of course, it's the faculty's decision as to what the curriculum is," Allen said. "That doesn't mean other people can't voice some opinions — students as well as alumni."

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On the wire: national and world news



Arrest warrant issued for Ukraine president

KIEV, Ukraine (MCT) — Ukraine’s interim government has issued an arrest warrant for ousted President Viktor Yanukovich, who is wanted in connection with the deaths of protesters in Kiev’s main square last week, acting Interior Minister Arsen Avakov said in a post published on his Facebook page.

“A criminal case has been initiated into mass murders of peaceful civilians,” Avakov wrote. “A warrant has been issued for the apprehension of Yanukovich and a number of other officials.”

Yanukovich’s movements in the last few days have been traced from Kiev to the Crimean Peninsula, Avakov said.

Yanukovich released part of his security detail and with the rest of his guards and in the company of his chief of staff, Andrei Klyuyev, “took off in an unknown direction, having switched off all channels of communication,” Avakov said. The area is close to the Belbek airport and near the Black Sea port of Balaklava, where some Russian navy vessels are stationed.

Yanukovich fled the capital Friday, the day after the worst violence in the history of post-Soviet Ukraine claimed dozens of lives, including at least 20 protesters killed by snipers. Hundreds more were injured. As his loyal riot police disappeared from the streets Thursday night fearing vengeance and prosecutions, Yanukovich also went into hiding, his whereabouts unknown.

Governors, including McCrory, meet in DC

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — A genteel week-end of governors’ meetings suddenly became a partisan showdown at the White House on Monday, as Republicans and Democrats accused each other of being insensitive and, in one case, criticizing a colleague’s remarks as insane. The governors had just

finished an hourlong meeting with President Barack Obama and administration officials. That meeting was described as cordial.

Obama did give the governors a veiled warning that he was prepared to act through executive order on issues not tackled by Congress. “My hope is, is that despite this being an election year, that there will be occasions where both parties determine that it makes sense to actually get some things done in this town,” the president said.

“But wherever I can work on my own to expand opportunity for more Americans, I’m going to do that.” After the meeting, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, a Republican, wasn’t pleased as he spoke in a driveway outside the West Wing.

He said Obama “seems to be waving a white flag of surrender” and charged, “The Obama economy is now the minimum-wage economy.”

The president had continued to push his effort to increase the minimum wage, now \$7.25 an hour, to \$10.10. Most Republicans weren’t buying it.

Democrats quickly fired back.

“I don’t know what the heck he was referring to, a white flag?” said Connecticut Gov. Dannel Malloy, a Democrat. He added that Jindal’s comment was “the most insane statement I’ve ever heard.”

Despite the partisan jabs, governors said there was talk of cooperation inside the closed meeting.

North Carolina Gov. Pat McCrory, a Republican, emerged from the White House saying he was pleased to have “an opportunity to have a dialogue,” and called the discussions “very general.”

Uganda’s new anti-gay law heavily criticized

JOHANNESBURG (MCT) — Human rights groups and Western leaders condemned harsh anti-gay legislation signed into law Monday by Uganda’s President Yoweri Museveni,

calling it draconian, offensive and an affront to basic rights.

Museveni ignored intense Western pressure and appeals from President Barack Obama and South African Nobel laureate Desmond Tutu, the former Anglican archbishop, in signing the bill into law Monday.

The White House issued a statement saying that Museveni had taken Uganda “a step backward” by signing the law, and U.S. Secretary of State John F. Kerry called it “a tragic day for Uganda and for all who care about the cause of human rights.”

When Bahati originally

introduced the anti-gay law in 2009, it provided the death penalty for homosexuality. Several years later that clause was dropped, but under the new law consenting gay and lesbian adults face life in prison.

According to the law, people convicted of “aggravated

homosexuality” — a crime that includes repeated acts of gay sex between consenting adults — would face life in jail.

The law also makes it a criminal offense not to report people suspected of being gay and may force gay and lesbian people to flee the country to avoid persecution.

The Creative Writing Program Presents

BLAND SIMPSON PRIZE IN CREATIVE NON-FICTION

The UNC-Chapel Hill Creative Writing Program invites submissions from Carolina undergraduates for the 2nd annual Bland Simpson competition in Creative Non-Fiction, which carries a cash prize.

One entry per student, up to 5,000 words, one (1) copy double-spaced typescript (12 pt.)

Essays should exemplify the highest literary standards in such forms as memoir, travel and nature writing, and belles-lettres generally, as practiced by such authors as James Baldwin, Cynthia Ozick, Annie Dillard, Phillip Lopate, John McFee, V.S. Naipaul, and Tobias Wolff.

Submit all manuscripts, complete with contact information to Greenlaw 229, Anita Braxton.

DEADLINE:

12 PM, Noon, TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 2014

ROBERT RUARK SOCIETY OF CHAPEL HILL ANNOUNCES PRIZE IN NON-FICTION

The Robert Ruark Society of Chapel Hill is offering a \$1,000 award – named for novelist-journalist Robert Ruark (UNC Chapel Hill, Journalism, Class of 1935) – for the best non-fiction work on the natural life and history of North Carolina by a UNC Chapel Hill undergraduate.

Included would be topics related to wildlife (flora and/or fauna) and life in the field (camping, hiking, boating, fishing, hunting, and so on). Travel narrative, personal essay, historical exploration – all are welcome.

- Deadline: 12 Noon, Tuesday, March 25, 2014.
- One entry per student
- Length: up to 5,000 words
- One (1) copy double-spaced typescript (12 pt.)

Submit all manuscripts, complete with contact information to Greenlaw 229, Anita Braxton.

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CPA brings movement to Memorial Hall

By Juanita Chavarro
Staff Writer

Eleven Brazilian dancers will excite audiences at Memorial Hall tonight with their acrobatic, martial arts and hip-hop moves set to samba and electronic music.

Compagnie Kafig will make its Chapel Hill debut with a two-night performance as part of Carolina Performing Arts' 2013-14 season.

The show combines the dance styles of hip-hop and samba with capoeira — a Brazilian martial art — and acrobatic skills. Electronic music and bossa nova, which is a genre of Brazilian music that mixes samba and jazz, provide the soundtrack for this fusion performance.

Joe Florence, marketing manager for CPA, said

COMPAGNIE KAFIG

Time: 7:30 p.m. today and Wednesday
Location: Memorial Hall
Info: www.carolinaperformingarts.org

the performing arts group is thrilled to present the all-male dance troupe because of its broad appeal, enticing story and choreography.

“People are blown away by them, and we think it’s a performance that will stick in people’s minds years and years from now,” he said.

“In fact, it’s kind of beyond dance. Its story is amazing — the fact that these are street dancers from one of Rio’s shanty towns who want to make something better of themselves.

“Personally, I don’t call it dance — I call it movement. I call it a very high-energy event because it’s mixed with circus moves, hip-hop choreography and traditional street-dancing elements.”

Mourad Merzouki, the company’s artistic director, choreographed the performance’s two parts after he came across the Rio de Janeiro performers and heard their stories about life in the slums, or “favelas,” of Brazil.

Aaron Shackelford, CPA’s Mellon postdoctoral fellow, helped organize events inspired by Compagnie Kafig’s production to connect the University with ideas and issues associated with the show. These events, which happened Monday, included a hip-hop masterclass taught by some of the group’s mem-

bers and a student-faculty panel to discuss border crossing.

Shackelford said the production raises questions about water accessibility, the changing world and the frantic pace of everyday life both in Brazil and elsewhere.

“I’m hoping that audiences really engage, appreciate and enjoy the vibrancy of this performance,” he said.

“(But) also reflect on the political implications of this hybrid, very stylistic mix and the messages that are embedded within this deeply engaging artistic event.”

Marnie Karmelita, director of programming at CPA, said she is excited to see how the dancers connect with the audience, especially students who are attending the perfor-



COURTESY OF CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

Compagnie Kafig will perform at Memorial Hall today.

mance.

“They’ve got an amazing amount of energy and passion for what they do, and I think that they communicate that from the stage, and the audience picks up on it,” Karmelita said.

“I think that they want people to see the Brazilian dance culture in a new way, and perhaps they see themselves as ambassadors for that in a way.”

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Announcements

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Announcements

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Announcements

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BOOKS: A WILDERNESS may be prowled by creatures of the forest. Or it may be urban, highly cultured and just as deadly. WILDERNESS, a science fiction novel, is by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

BOOKS: STOLEN MEMORIES, dangerous dreams, collapsing societies, lost souls, engineered life, our world transformed. REMEMBERING THE FUTURE: science fiction stories by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

BOOKS: FIRST CAME the physical changes, spread by viruses carrying recombinant DNA. Then came the memories. WONDERS AND TRAGEDIES, a science fiction novel, is by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED: Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department is seeking enthusiastic summer camp counselors for our youth programs division who are interested in working with campers ages 5-11. Experience working with children is preferred, but not required. For more information or to apply, please contact Hillary Hunt by email at Hillary.Hunt@raleighnc.gov.

CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 15, 2014. Duties include typing, filing, reception, book-keeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F, 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 11.5 month commitment starting on July 15, 2014 and ending on June 30, 2015. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 16, 2014 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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URBAN FRINGE, a busy Paul Mitchell Focus Salon in Chapel Hill, is looking for part-time receptionists: Fun, energetic, self motivated individuals who work well in a team environment would be ideal for this position. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday hours available 919-932-4285.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA Boomerang Program is hiring a program specialist. Duties will include assisting with the daily programming, group management, therapeutic support, maintaining communication and program development. They will also assist with volunteers and paperwork. The position is part-time M-F 8:30am-2:30pm. Please fill out the application on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to J. LaQuay at laquay@chymca.org

COACHES: Busy educational service needs math, science tutors (advanced also), exceptional child, literacy, homework. Car. Superb spoken English. \$21/hr. and TRD. Please respond to lovest@aol.com with days and hours available. How long in area? Fellows, scholars welcome. Clinical Teaching Tutors.

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PERSONAL ASSISTANT: Full-time personal assistant needed for busy executive. Role requires doing a variety of personal tasks and office errands. Some travel involved. Right person must be flexible with high energy and intellect. Minimum GPA 3.5. This role offers a base salary with full health benefits. Email resume to missy.seaman@sageworks.com, 252-675-2492.

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Summer Jobs

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Duke Faculty Club is hiring tennis and summer camp counselors, lifeguards and swim instructors for Summer 2014. Visit facultyclub.duke.edu/aboutus/employment.html for more information.

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HOROSCOPES

If February 25th is Your Birthday...
For success at work and home, take disciplined actions. Seldom has your creativity been so inspired, as career gets lifted to a new level. Balance between work and family with organization and partnership. Build energy with rest, exercise, healthy food and peaceful time. Focus on love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- Don't make a promise you won't keep. Don't avoid promising from fear of failure, though. If you're going to risk, make sure it's worth it. Get support, for a wider view. Self-discipline, plus your big heart, earns success.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Stick to basics. Don't gamble or speculate. Consider the effort involved. Do the homework. Don't be late for a family affair. Keep confidences. Circumstances play a big role in your decisions. Find balance and harmony.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- Put your heads together to get to the bottom of a situation. A revelation leads to proposed changes. With responsibility comes strength. Avoid risk and travel. Put your heart into your work, play by the rules and beauty arises.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Your input makes a difference. Support your partner. Postpone a trip. Use your common sense regarding changes at work. Keep digging for the clue, and work together. Test your hypothesis. Family comes first.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- A new income possibility arises with creative inspiration. Stick to practical goals, and take quiet action. Stay home and handle important homework behind the scenes. Don't drop out exercise and health routines. Create something of beauty.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Link up with a creative partner to get to the heart of the project. Consider all possibilities, and think huge! Let your passion flavor the work. No shortcuts... follow all steps, and polish carefully.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Creative collaboration thrives. Together, you see farther. Gather essential facts, supplies and an articulate message. Call an experienced friend, for private advice. Simplify your routine. Apply discipline to what you love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- An opportunity arises for your group. Listen to all considerations. Make secret plans for a jump on the competition. Postpone travel for a day or two. Craft a message expressing the heart of the endeavor.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Follow a hunch to avoid possible breakdowns. Don't give away all you know. Spend carefully, and budget to bring a passion project to life. Change your tune, and sing in harmony with creative partners.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Rely on someone stable to discover the missing piece. Apply self-discipline to distractions. Assume authority, and put your heart into it. Do a good job, despite annoyances. Encourage love and harmony.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- Plan your road ahead. Consider well being, health and family. Take on a project that inspires. Do it for love, not money (although that could come). Your past work speaks well for you. Keep it cost-effective. Create beauty.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- Taking on more responsibility leads to fatter account balances. Dress for the part. Practice your art. Something you try doesn't work. Get help from family and friends. New possibilities open up. Let your light shine.

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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Exhibit shows construction of knowledge

The traveling exhibit will be in Wilson Library until April.

By Jacyln Lee
Staff Writer

The way students collect information has lost its flair in the last 300 years.

In the 16th and 17th century, Europeans collected objects for their rarity, artistic, scholarly, or monetary value and put them on display in Wunderkammers, or cabinets of curiosities and wonder.

Using this technique, the traveling exhibit, "From Wunderkammer to Museum: 1565-1865," opened Thursday in Wilson Library and contains historical objects ranging from an engraved portrait of Peter the Great to a volume highlighting medicinal properties of specimens.

The exhibit will remain open to the public until April 20.

All of these objects come from the collection of Florence Fearrington, a 1958 UNC graduate, who is offering the public an opportunity to learn how knowledge was constructed before the mid-19th century and explore the history of collecting.

Curator of Rare Books Claudia Funke said Fearrington initially collected shells but began collecting books when she married her husband, the late James W. Needham, who collected books about birds.

When the bird books became expensive, they decided to collect books about shells together.

In addition to bringing a diverse range of people together to study history and art, the exhibit also offers old

"Today if you want to know something, you don't collect an object and scrutinize it ..."

Claudia Funke, curator of rare books

friends the opportunity to reunite.

Lou Taylor said she has been best friends with Fearrington since high school and said Fearrington's grade school, high school and sorority friends all have attended the event.

"It's interesting to know what she's doing because it's hard for her to describe it without seeing it," she said.

Funke said she thinks the exhibit is extremely important for students to see.

"It's basically about how we've come to know about things in the world," she said. "One way we came to know about things was to collect them, analyze them, and study them."

Funke noted the changes which have occurred in information gathering over time.

"Today if you want to know something, you don't collect an object and scrutinize it, you type into your browser and you get up all this information," she said. "The exhibit is a medium for curiosity."

Junior Josie Hollingsworth said her favorite piece was a South African love letter in the form of a necklace, in which certain colors of the beads symbolize different emotions and messages.

"I feel western culture is obsessed with writing things down and this is using a form of art as a way of telling the story," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

US sees marriage shifts

Changes to federal and state laws could affect LGBT rights.

By Mary Tyler March
Staff Writer

Dramatic shifts in federal and state marriage laws might push more conservative states to compromise on the issue of same-sex marriage.

Jen Jones, spokeswoman for the LGBT advocacy group Equality N.C., said changes in states like Virginia, in which a federal judge recently struck down the state's same-sex marriage ban, could signal change in North Carolina.

"Virginia's holding that overrides the constitutional ban on same-sex marriage is really and truly the first victory in the South," she said. "It's a victory in the fourth circuit that could have implications in terms of precedent for North Carolina and other states that surround us."

A growing momentum

John Rustin, president of N.C. Family Policy Council, which advocates against same-sex marriage, said the overturning of Virginia's ban could have an impact on similarly situated states that fall in the fourth circuit in the federal court system, such as North Carolina.

"The courts will naturally look at each other for direction," he said.

Rochelle Finzel, a project manager at the National Conference of State Legislatures, said discussion of same-sex marriage policy has picked up in the last year.

Finzel said there could be lawsuits challenging existing marriage laws in Alabama, Louisiana, Missouri, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Texas.

She said marriage is usually defined by the states, but a decision might ultimately be made by the Supreme Court.

"It's a very interesting time to watch how this is unfolding," she said.

Varying state laws

Rustin said the decision in U.S. v. Windsor, which ruled part of the Defense of Marriage Act unconstitutional this summer, focused on federal marriage laws, not state laws.

"The federal government and courts have taken it upon themselves to recognize marriage in one fashion inconsistent with quite a few of the other states in the nation," he said. "It is creating a circumstance where different entities may interpret one way while others do another way."

Despite discrepancies between state policies on same-sex marriage, Jones said couples are starting to see benefits trickle down from the federal government.

"What it means on the state level is an additional set of benefits, protections and recognitions that heterosexual couples take for granted each and every day — everything from the way we cover ourselves in our car insurance to health care coverage to the way we're understood on our taxes," she said.

But LGBT activists in other states have seen setbacks.

The Arizona state legislature passed a bill last week that would allow business owners to assert their religious beliefs and deny service to LGBT customers.

"That in and of itself could be very dangerous for employers," said Steve Kilar, spokesman for the American Civil Liberties Union of Arizona.

The bill is on Republican Gov. Jan Brewer's desk to be signed.

Changes on campus

Tabatha Turner, senior associate director of need-based aid processing and compliance at UNC, said FAFSA now awards the same benefits to legally married couples, regardless of sexual orientation.

"With the FAFSA, even though North Carolina is not a state that recognizes same-sex marriages, if someone is married in a state that does

recognize it, then they are considered married," she said.

Turner said this policy applies to parents and students, and could have an effect on the amount of financial aid a student receives.

"Previously, (same-sex) parents who were married only reported one parent's income, and now they will have to report two — the same is true for students," she said.

state@dailytarheel.com

games



Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Finding beauty in you

To raise awareness about eating disorders, campus events promote body acceptance. See pg. 3 for story.

Gen ed suggestions

Pope Center disagrees with UNC general education curriculum recommendations. See pg. 5 for story.

Compagnie Kafig

A dance company combines hip-hop, capoeira, samba and acrobatics in show at UNC. See pg. 8 for story.

Keep up with the town

Children's Campus was up for discussion in the Town of Chapel Hill meeting. See online for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Lunchbox staple, initially

4 Handy, say

8 Hatcher of "Lois & Clark"

12 Pakistani language

14 Pakistan neighbor

15 Tablecloth fabric

16 Striped fish

17 Dangerously sharp

19 Ranch nightmare

21 "Wake Up Little Susie" singer Don or Phil

22 "Curb Your Enthusiasm" creator

24 Next-to-last Greek letter

26 Difficult turn on the slopes

27 Fellows

28 Cape Town's land: Abbr.

31 1983 Streisand film

33 "From ___ to shining ..."

34 Has—

35 Common pump choice

39 Early garden

40 La-Z-Boy room

41 Very unpleasant, weather-wise

42 Country south of Turk.

43 Costly cracker-topper

44 35-Across, e.g.

46 Boxer's stat

47 Gnarly one on the waves

50 "Beat it, kid!"

53 "I'm serious!"

DOWN

56 "Star Wars" droid, and a hint to letters shared by 17-, 22-, 35- and 47-Across

58 Eyelid trouble

59 Taxi fixture

60 Clothier Strauss

61 Traffic sound

62 Glimpse

63 Lose sleep (over)

64 Mario Brothers console

1 Stout servers

2 Unruly kid

3 Holden Caulfield creator

4 Cable stations, e.g.

5 Vintage sitcom stepfamily

6 Vegged out

7 Ambient music pioneer

8 Assisted through a tough time, with "over"

9 Caltech grad, often: Abbr.

10 House holder

11 Race nickname

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

12 13 14 15

16 17 18

19 20 21

22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34

35 36 37 38

39 40 41

42 43 44 45 46

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TASK FADS TOTAL

ECHO ALIT HYENA

ATAD NEAR ELAND

RULING CLAS GA

SPLAY PAPA

MAPS KELP SHIRE

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The all love, no love illusion

Do what you love and you'll never work a day in your life! At one point or another, most of us have come across this phrase. The dictum has long been a popular idea, but you might know it better under its modern form: "Do what you love. Love what you do." Appearing in everything from well-curated design blogs to the speeches of Steve Jobs, it never fails to be compelling. Who doesn't want a career that realizes and fulfills their talents and potentialities? But there's a problem here that's common throughout our culture — a yawning gap between rhetoric and reality. For many of us at UNC, we have incredible opportunity to pursue what we love. I know I'm not alone in having switched majors more times than I could count, and in fact, a major milestone during my time here was realizing I was pursuing a career that I didn't have much passion for. I have no doubt anymore that my current majors and career plans engage and fulfill me most, but there was great privilege in both exploring and ultimately choosing what I want to do.

Having once stacked boxes in a windowless stockroom for a job, I don't remember the work as particularly lovable. It was just a summer job during high school, however, and I soon left for college. I want to say that it was a high school job for everyone there, but it wasn't. Most of the guys I met are still working there or in a similar job today. We could try to pin this outcome on their personal choices, but the truth is that they're reacting logically to an economy that has grown most rapidly in repetitive, low-wage occupations since the recession. It's comical, albeit sadly so, to think of the reaction if I had asked my exhausted co-workers in between shipments one night, "Hey everyone, are you doing what you love, and loving what you do?" Pretending that everyone can find and choose work that fulfills their being is more than idealistic. It discounts the work of those who are doing what they must in an economy with declining wages and benefits. But as far as I've traveled from that stockroom, there is a commonality that my college course loads share with stacking boxes. No matter what our rhetoric says about it, the reality is that it's still work. And it's not only okay but indeed essential that we recognize it that way. By disguising the work of caregivers, one of the fastest-growing occupations in America, as an act of nurturing love, for example, it's easier to justify the fact that most receive salaries significantly below the cost of living. However much passion we take in what we do, let's save the word "love" not for the what's but for the who's in our lives — our family and friends. Acknowledging work for what it is only can only enable us to demand the fair compensation and hours it deserves and allow us to get back to those people and parts of our lives we really love.

2/26: BEAT THE HOUSE
Alex Keith looks at the notorious housing ordinance.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.edu



EDITORIAL

Results will come

Rankings are not the only measure of improvement.

As the athletic department works towards its ambitious goals in both the academic and athletic spheres, it is important to gage progress within the University without giving too much credence to comparisons with other schools. The department has stated that it hopes to have every campus team in the top 3 in the ACC and the top 10 nationally in both academics and athletics. These are lofty, if not unrealistic goals, but they are an indication of the direction that the department is trying to take the school.

Given the time it takes for turnover within college sports teams, this goal is obviously more long term. Regardless, with the football team ranked 189th among Division 1 schools for Academic Progress Rate, for example, it will require a significant amount of work. It's only natural for UNC to want to compare favorably to other top schools around the country, but these rankings aren't overly important in the grand scheme of things. Frankly, comparisons to other schools don't always tell the entire story. UNC is aiming for excellence using the resources it has, and comparisons to schools with different standards and means to achieve such

excellence doesn't necessarily serve as a fair barometer for the school's progress. There is no institution doing what UNC is aiming to do — no school is ranked among the top 10 in both academics and athletics for each of its teams. While it's not wrong to have ambitious goals, a failure to achieve them should not be an indictment of an athletic department that is evidently doing all the right things to emerge from the recent scandal with a renewed sense of urgency. The athletic department need only look inward to measure progress it has made in overcoming previous inadequacies. By doing this, the school will succeed, and the rankings will work themselves out.

EDITORIAL

Going Dutch

Dutch concept should find a home in Carrboro.

When considering methods to slow down traffic in pedestrian heavy areas, the Town of Carrboro should build structures that alert drivers that they have entered slow zones — areas where the speed limit is 20 mph or less. In a recent Board of Alderman meeting, several methods of reducing speed were introduced, and while some of these ideas have merit, the most effective and economically savvy option is the implementation of "woonerf" zones. A woonerf is a Dutch concept that pri-

oritizes pedestrians' and cyclists' safety, while not completely outlawing cars from driving through. There are many possible ways to create woonerfs, including placing large flower planters in the middle of intersections, forcing drivers to slow down and drive around them. Woonerfs are traditionally used to encourage interaction because those who use the space are forced to be more conscious of their surroundings. However, woonerfs can also force drivers to reduce their driving speed because they would have to slow down in order to circumvent obstacles. Other proposed methods to increase pedestrian

safety are costly and ineffective. Among these are proposals to extend curbs so that streets are made narrower and suggestions to retime walk signals so pedestrians have extra time to cross intersections. These ideas are ineffective because many streets are already too narrow to be constricted even further, and retiming walk signals would not encourage drivers to drive slower since they would already be stopped. Instead, it merely delays excessive speeding. The most effective idea is clear. The implementation of woonerfs would make streets safer and more welcoming for pedestrians and bikers.

EDITORIAL

A job well done

Police allowed for celebration while maintaining safety.

Last Thursday night will remain enshrined in the memory of every participating UNC student. It was a milestone in the UNC experience for everyone there — a thrilling game full of comeback stories and senior successes, rushing Franklin Street with 10,000 of your closest friends all united in triumph over the most hated team in college basketball. It's easy to believe that the last thing on everyone's mind in the midst of the craze was personal safety or the condition of Franklin Street or campus. Everyone

except for the Chapel Hill Police Department, which displayed great tact in ensuring this tradition was allowed to run its course unhindered, while maintaining public safety. Imagine the impossibility of keeping some sense of order in the face of roughly 10,000 people, representing the full spectrum of sobriety, literally sprinting towards a public street. Despite several fires and scaled telephone poles, Franklin Street was no worse for the wear Friday morning, and no serious accidents involving students were reported. Though it may seem like a monumental task, the department has been dealing with situations like this for decades. Prior to

Thursday night, all officers involved were ready for any of the possible tangents the night might take — a loss and a destructive crowd, or a win and a slightly less destructive crowd. Either way, the officers were beyond prepared and ready to patrol Franklin Street hours before the spectacle began. What's more, officers were seen high-fiving and chest-bumping celebrating fans throughout the chaos. The discretion and ability displayed by the Chapel Hill Police Department last Thursday was top-notch. When these moments of great celebration occur, students would do well to remember this and mirror the same type of respect for this institution and city.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There's some things during the SBI investigation that would probably give him a good starting point."

Jim Woodall, on Kenneth Wainstein using SBI findings in his inquiry

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"It's called spontaneous enthusiasm. Duke wouldn't know about that because their bonfires are pre-planned for gamedays."

Dishman, on UNC students rushing the court after beating Duke

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

North Carolina is back on the rise

TO THE EDITOR:
On Jan. 21, Gov. Pat McCrory released his "two E's and an M" priority list (energy production, educational improvement and Medicaid reform). This list has given me confidence that North Carolina is moving in the right direction, especially in regards to his bold and innovative plan to drill for oil and natural gas. This is a novel idea, and while these methods may not be the cleanest or safest ways to deliver energy to the state, they are already on the table, so that's that. McCrory has also provided reassurance that this plan will benefit our state's environment. He reminded us that he is spending time cleaning the state's air, water, and ground — a simple endeavor that I assume he is personally overseeing, even though neither 'E' on his priority list references the environment.

He has surely parted ways with his Duke Energy business friends, instead knocking them with a fine that is a whopping 10 percent of what the company donated to his political campaign. Responding to the impacts of North Carolina's recent snowstorm, McCrory answered some tough questions concerning the role of climate change, really driving the point home, saying "I'm not sure you can call it climate warming anymore." His razor-sharp intuition definitely makes some sort of point, especially when asserting that global warming is "in God's hands." Unfortunately for those North Carolinians working to tackle the problem in a manner that is a bit less spiritual, we appear to be in the hands of Pat McCrory.

*Kyle Hinson '14
Environmental Science*

Pit Preacher Heckler was disgusting

TO THE EDITOR:
Last week, the Daily Tar Heel reported on the Pit Preacher heckler and why he was recently given a warning for his actions. While I can't say I support the Pit Preacher and his views, I really didn't like what the heckler did in response and actually found it very disappointing. However, what I found more disappointing was the actual article written about the heckler. I personally witnessed the heckling that took place, so after seeing the article, I naturally expected

that it would reprimand the heckler and explain to the readers why this person's actions were unacceptable. It did neither. As the campus's main print medium for news, I believe it is the Daily Tar Heel's job to make sure people know that this heckler's actions aren't at all representative of the Carolina Way. I may be a first-year who is still learning about the Carolina Way, but I know one thing — it isn't publicly shaming and harassing someone simply because you disagree with their views. Visiting parents, future Tar Heels and I watched as the heckler's freedom of speech and expression quickly turned into just plain sexual harassment. It was disgusting, and, to any outside visitor, made our University look bad. As a community, we must speak out to ensure that incidents like this never repeat themselves, and the best place to start is through the news.

*Theo Onigbinde '17
Economics
Business*

Willingham's letter was more of the same

TO THE EDITOR:
This letter is in response to Mary Willingham's Feb. 16 letter to the editor. Ms. Willingham's never-ending narrative of non-truths grew even longer in her own letter. Ms. Willingham states that she believes the Institutional Review Board "acted in good faith" when it halted her research in January. Just six days earlier, she was quoted in this newspaper stating that she was considering a lawsuit against Provost Jim Dean because he was "the one who pulled the IRB status." Quite a change of tune, Ms. Willingham. Ms. Willingham's lack of forthrightness should come as no surprise. Make no mistake, the IRB issue arose because Ms. Willingham was never honest with the IRB about the nature of her research in the first place, as explained in the Jan. 21 University release by Professor Daniel Nelson. But let us not feign surprise that Ms. Willingham is once again changing her tune in an attempt to see her name in ink. There is nothing honorable or courageous about leaking unproven anecdotes about illiterate athletes to the media which cause rampant and baseless speculation. Hopefully Ms. Willingham has enjoyed her 15 minutes of fame, because the University's reputation will remain strong long after her already crumbling reputation is in ruins.

*Patrick Crane '08
Durham*

CORRECTION

• In Monday's editorial entitled "Towing Regulations in Carrboro need a revision" it was mistakenly reported that towing services in Carrboro are not required to accept credit cards as a method payment. This is already required by the Carrboro Town Code. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the mistake.

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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