

SEXUAL ASSAULT ON CAMPUS

Gambill's ex: UNC forced me out

The man said the University denied him due process rights.

By Caitlin McCabe
and Liz Crampton
Senior Writers

When the ex-boyfriend of sophomore Landen Gambill was called into the University's Dean of Students Office in February 2012, he said he never expected to be faced with accusations of repeated sexual and verbal violence.

But he said those accusations — filed by Gambill herself — were not nearly as shocking as a document he received calling for his immediate, indefinite suspension from UNC.

"I was not given the opportunity to present any evidence — I was just immediately suspended," said the ex-boyfriend, who was granted anonymity due to what he has called continued threats to his safety.

That indefinite suspension — and subsequent concerns about the rights of students who are accused of crimes — reflects the growing complexity of an ongoing case that has captured the attention of the University and heaped scrutiny on its method of handling sexual assault.

"All I wanted was to cooperate and get back to school," Gambill's ex-boyfriend said.

But he said stipulations set by UNC led to a tiresome and psychologically damaging six-month process that repeatedly denied him readmittance.

"I was diagnosed with (post-traumatic stress disorder) due to this," he said. "I've been

struggling with it ever since."

During the time of his suspension, he was found not guilty of two counts of sexual misconduct by a University Hearings Board consisting of two students, two faculty members and one administrator in May 2012.

The hearings board was used during interim procedures after sexual assault was removed from the jurisdiction of the honor system.

He was found guilty of verbal harassment.

"I think about it at night all the time. It hurts a lot, especially when proven innocent and you are innocent," he said.

When Gambill filed a complaint against him in February 2012 — four months after ending the relationship — the allegations were received by two separate University bodies: the student-led honor system and the emergency evaluation and action committee, which issued the suspension.

The emergency committee, composed of various administrators, serves to evaluate students who might be at risk to themselves or others, said Melinda Manning, former assistant dean of students and chairwoman of the committee at the time of Gambill's complaint.

"The point of the committee is not to punish students," she said.

The emergency committee is used in all cases of conduct that may pose a threat to campus, Manning said.

"It's important to note that even though there might be an initial decision to remove a student, he or she always has a right to appeal at any time,"

SEE GAMBILL, PAGE 4



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Crowds of people filled Pepper's Pizza on Monday to eat at the Franklin Street restaurant on the last night before it closed.

Pepper's closes after 26 years

The pizzeria faced competition from on-campus dining.

By Cammie Bellamy
Assistant City Editor

The first time Melissa Lunden ate at Pepper's Pizza was on Sept. 11, 2001.

"We just sat here and drank multiple pitchers of beer and ate pizza because we just didn't want to watch any more TV," Lunden said.

On Monday, Lunden had one final meal at the pizzeria with her two sons.

After 26 years of serving Franklin Street patrons, Pepper's Pizza closed its doors Monday night for good.

The restaurant, which opened in 1987 and moved to its current location at 107 E. Franklin St. seven years ago, has faced declining business and increased competition vying for student customers.

Owner David "Pepper" Harvey said he made the decision to close after difficulties paying off a loan.

"I had a bank loan that I haven't been able to pay and the bank's coming and foreclosing on my equipment," Harvey said. "This morning, they called and said sometime this week they're going to close."

Harvey said Pepper's has struggled to bring in customers from UNC in recent years.

While in the past students made up a large part of the restaurant's customer base, Harvey said expanded on-campus dining options have hurt local restaurants.

"Business has been slow down here for three years," he said. "There's no people downtown. Since Aramark took over the food service over on campus, they pretty much locked up the people on campus. They shortened the lunch break so

SEE PEPPER'S, PAGE 4

On March 5, 2008, two men from Durham kidnapped and murdered then-Student Body President Eve Carson.

Five years later, a Daily Tar Heel analysis shows:

Durham crime crosses over



47% OF MURDERS & ATTEMPTED MURDERS



30% OF RAPES & ATTEMPTED RAPES



22% OF KIDNAPPINGS AND ATTEMPTED KIDNAPPINGS



18% OF ROBBERIES & ATTEMPTED ROBBERIES

COMPILED BY CHELSEY DULANEY AND SARAH GLEN FROM CHAPEL HILL POLICE REPORTS

DTH/CASSIE SCHUTZER AND MEREDITH BURNS

Durham residents commit 22 percent of Chapel Hill's violent crime.

By Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

Durham and Chapel Hill are separated only by a 10-or-so-mile stretch of road.

There are no fences, no check points, and thousands of people flow in and out of the cities' border each day without a second thought.

Five years ago today, two Durham residents — 17-year-old Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr. and 21-year-old Demario James Atwater — crossed that border looking for someone to rob.

And it was chance that placed Eve Carson, the 2007-08 UNC student body president, in their path.

In the early hours of March 5,

2008, Lovette and Atwater kidnapped Carson from her home on Friendly Lane in Chapel Hill, took her to at least one ATM to withdraw money, and finally shot her to death in a quiet neighborhood about a mile from campus.

Carson's death shocked the Chapel Hill community, which many had previously considered separate from such violent and random crime.

But the logic behind Lovette and Atwater's decision to come to Chapel Hill that night was not unique, and a Daily Tar Heel analysis of 10 years of Chapel Hill police records shows that about one-fifth of local robberies, murders, kidnappings, rapes and affrays come from Durham.

'Suitable targets'

Despite the proximity of Chapel Hill and Durham, several demographic factors divide the neighbor-

ing cities.

With more than 233,000 residents, Durham's population more than quadruples that of Chapel Hill.

In 2011, there were more than 1,700 violent crimes committed in Durham — while there have only been 850 arrests for violent crimes in Chapel Hill in the last 10 years. Violent crime encompasses several different levels of assault, robbery, murder, kidnapping and rape.

In Durham, the median household income is \$47,394, compared to \$58,415 in Chapel Hill.

And about 51 percent of Chapel Hill's residents are UNC students.

The convergence of these factors — wealthier residents, concentrated student housing areas and a lack of personal connection to the residents — can make Chapel Hill a suitable target area for crime, said Al Kopak, an assistant criminology professor at

SEE DURHAM, PAGE 4

Carry on the Carolina that Eve loved

Eve Carson used to say that she had friends, and she had friends that she had not yet met.

Today, on the fifth anniversary of her murder, I'd like for us to consider ourselves part of the latter.

In passing conversations about futures, jobs and post-graduation plans, five years can seem enormous and unending. In reality, five years can pass in the blink of an eye.

Since that March 5 that so suddenly and violently ripped this community apart, Eve's love for our University has shone like a beacon of hope through the darkest of days.

It has connected us — the students who came to know her through conversations about the Carolina Way and the scholar-



Chelsey Dulaney
City Editor

ships and events now held in her honor — to Eve, UNC's bright and beautiful 2007-08 student body president.

Yes, there are still days like today, when the loss of Eve weighs like an anchor on your heart — that such a bright spot in this world could so suddenly, so permanently disappear.

But then there are happier memories.

Eve in a Carolina blue prom dress, cheering in the student section of the Carolina-Duke game.

Eve, sitting in the front room of the Undergraduate Library, catching up with friends and forgetting the hours of work she still had ahead of her.

Eve, dancing in the living room of her house on Friendly Lane on so many late nights.

And of course, there are the thousands who, armed with the determination and compassion that Eve once spread to this campus, have gone on to quite literally change the world.

There's the UNC professor, Jock Lauterer, who launched a community newspaper project to engage

SEE EVE CARSON, PAGE 4

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Last day for undergraduate students to drop courses: Also the last day to submit pass/fail declarations for courses.
Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Steele Building

Cold War lecture: Warren Kimball speaks about the Cold War and beyond as part of the U.S. in World Affairs lecture series.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Hamilton Hall 569

An Evening with Frederica von

Stade: Von Stade, an acclaimed international soprano, joins pianist James Meredith for a concert. All proceeds support student scholarships in the Department of Music. \$10 for UNC students, faculty and staff. \$25 for others.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall

Diversity in higher education seminar: For faculty and staff to discuss the role of diversity in education, access and research.
Time: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Gerrard Hall

Careers in the Triangle area: Meet with local professionals to learn about Triangle career opportunities. Business casual.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Hanes 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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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.

DAILY DOSE

Our hearts are heavy

From staff and wire reports

This quote is really all you need to know: “All I was trying to do was turn it into a mountain but, it didn’t look like a mountain really and it turned out to be a gun kinda,” said John Welch, newly suspended second-grader.

He was nibbling a strawberry Pop-Tart when a teacher pounced and seized what she deemed to be a pastry gun.

His Pop-Tart got him kicked out of school.

For two days.

Yep.

NOTED. A survey shows that kids these days are raking in an average of \$2.42 per lost tooth from the Tooth Fairy, which just proves that having kids is expensive beyond all comprehension. Are these kids too good for quarters?

QUOTED. “Worst birthday” — You guys. Justin Bieber had the worst birthday. It must have been so bad. It must have been so terrible. Unbelievable. Boycott the “weak ass club” that ruined his birthday. Poor Justin. Pray for Justin.

POLICE LOG

Someone disturbed the peace at 133 E. Franklin St. between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A woman became irate with her son's coworker, reports state.

Someone vandalized property at 403 Lindsay St. at 1:52 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person willfully drove their vehicle across their neighbor's yard, reports state.

Someone vandalized property at 701 Emory Drive between 1:55 a.m. and 2:35 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Someone rang a doorbell and broke the glass of a storm door window, causing \$100 in damages, reports state.

Someone reported a prowler at 411 Holly Lane at 1:50 a.m. Sunday, according

to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was spotted beating on the door of a house and walking around the residence, reports state.

Someone vandalized property at 1725 Fordham Blvd. at 7:36 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke the window of a 2007 Honda Accord, causing \$100 in damages, reports state.

Someone trespassed at the McDonald's at 409 W. Franklin St. at 9:03 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone reported a suspicious condition and trespassing at 1301 U.S. Highway 15-501 South at 1:29 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Kids trespassed on private land, reports state.

> New Scholarship for Students

The UNC Business Essentials program is currently recruiting Student Ambassadors for its online business certificate program offered through the UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School. UNC Business Essentials is designed specifically for non-business students to develop valuable business skills, knowledge and experience to help jumpstart their careers.

Student Ambassadors will receive a full scholarship for the UNC Business Essentials program, a \$3,395 value. In addition, Student

Ambassadors will represent UNC Business Essentials, building awareness through campus events and activities throughout the school year.

To apply, please email a current resume and a one-page essay (250 words or less) describing why you want to be a Student Ambassador. Include your major, current GPA and anticipated graduation date. Email your application to ube@unc.edu. Application deadline is March 29th.

For more information, call 1-855-898-7012 or visit uncube.onlinecourselearning.com/student-ambassadors/

ube

UNC BUSINESS ESSENTIALS

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Line randomization tested

The ticket office tested the policy at Sunday's basketball game.

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

Students who had been waiting in line for as long as seven hours were angered Sunday when a new policy trial randomized entry into the men's basketball game against Florida State. At the Sunday game, the ticket office tried a possible new policy — randomizing the order in which students would be allowed into the Smith Center for the riser line and regular phase 1 entrance. The trial run was aimed at determining whether the ticket office should randomize entrance for all men's varsity basketball games next year.

But Johnathan Flynn, president of the Carolina Athletic Association, said he is not sure whether the ticket office will use the policy again. The Sunday trial was unpopular with many students, who said they weren't told about the randomization until an hour before they were due to be let in. Each student in line was then given a wristband with a number on it. One number was randomly chosen to be the first person in line, and students were admitted in sequential order. Flynn said the policy, which has been used for past Duke games, was implemented because the ticket office received several complaints about students cutting in line at the N.C. State game. Freshman Laura Fellwock, one of the students who had been waiting in line, said the policy is unfair.

"We didn't know it was coming, and so we were very upset," she said. "We had showed up five hours before we were allowed to get into the Dean Dome, and we were finding out one hour before we were supposed to go inside — we had been out there for four hours in the cold — that suddenly they were going to allow people who had gotten there 10 minutes before they started handing out wristbands to cut into the front of the line." Assistant Director of Ticket Operations Tim Sabo said the office could have done better to warn students about the randomization. Carolina Fever Public Relations Chair Joe Petrizzi said the leaders of Carolina Fever would be best suited to regulate line-cutting because they arrive hours before the games begin. He said they

could regulate the line from the time the first fans get there to the time they enter the game. Petrizzi also said the group presented an idea to the ticket office for a system that would prevent cutting in line but were told that the CAA would have to handle it. "The randomization punishes the people who get there early, and we need to have a system in place that rewards the people who are willing to put their time and their own warmth and comfort on the line to cheer for Carolina," Petrizzi said. "You want them at the front. That's how we create a better atmosphere at Carolina basketball, by letting the most dedicated and passionate people in the game — and in front."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

MY FRIEND FLICKA

Mezzo-soprano to perform semi-autobiographical set

By Edmond Harrison
Staff Writer

World-renowned mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade, known to her fans as Flicka, will perform a semi-autobiographical concert tonight with pianist James Meredith. Von Stade said the concert's program consists of songs that are of personal importance to her life, giving the concert a more personal touch. Von Stade continues to be regarded as a truly exceptional mezzo-soprano by peers, critics and budding musicians. Kayla Hill, a sophomore Kenan Scholar and soprano singer, said she considers von Stade a major musical influence and aims to emulate her musicality. "She not only has an amazing voice, but her technicality — whether that's diction or communication — she's just a great overall musician," Hill said. She said von Stade displays a remarkable amount of musical virtuosity, while remaining sincere and emotionally compelling throughout her performances. Von Stade said various life experiences influenced tonight's concert program — a similar version of which was performed to a sold-out Carnegie Hall in 2010. "I wanted to express my life in song," von Stade said. "It's kind of a sketch of what has meant the most to me in my life musically and otherwise." In choosing the concert's program, von Stade said, she gave each piece a specific context that will enable her to deliver a more authentic and engaging performance. "I do believe that a lot of performing is tapping into genuine and real feelings, and putting yourself in a good position to deliver those feelings," von Stade said. Meredith has accompanied von Stade for nearly 20 years. "She really communicates with her audience, and it's not in any sense manufactured or artificial," he said. Meredith, who graduated from UNC in 1967, said he looks forward to returning to the Hill Hall auditorium where he spent countless hours practicing as an undergraduate music major. "(The program is) pieces and works she's been associated with and places she's lived in," he said. "It reflects her life. Quite a bit is from French composers because she spent much time there after college." Meredith added that von Stade enjoys performing in smaller, more local venues after having played in several big operas. Von Stade said passion for her craft continues to guide her career. "I just love it. I'm almost 70, and I love



DTH/MOLLY COGBURN
Frederica von Stade, a world-renowned mezzo-soprano, will perform tonight at 7:30 in the Hill Hall auditorium. James Meredith will accompany her on the piano.

singing as much now as when I was younger — maybe even more," von Stade said. "I still love to express in whatever way I can — it is truly a privilege."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

ATTEND THE RECITAL

Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall auditorium
Info: Tickets are \$10 for UNC students, \$25 general admission

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Mandatory inspections enforce safety

A bill may eliminate vehicle inspections to save drivers money.

By John Howell, Jr.
Staff Writer

A proposal to eliminate the requirement for annual vehicle safety inspections might save North Carolina drivers money — but opponents of the bill say the cost could be greater down the road. N.C. House Bill 59 would repeal the requirement for safety inspections, saving drivers \$13.60 annually. The requirement for emissions testing would not be stricken. The bill — originally filed Jan. 31 — passed its first reading and has been in the House of Representatives' committee on transportation since early February. The bill's primary sponsor, Rep. Julia Howard, R-Davie, could not

"I don't want somebody out there driving a car that hasn't been looked at for three or four years..."

Tom Crosby,
AAA Carolinas spokesman

be reached for comment. Tom Crosby, spokesman for AAA Carolinas, said the proposal would sacrifice safety to cut costs for drivers. He said the inspection process, though sometimes inconvenient, reassures drivers that cars on the road have been properly maintained. "I don't want somebody out there driving a car that hasn't been looked at for three or four years with safety violations," he said. Crosby said only one comprehensive study on the issue has been conducted in the last 13 years. The study found that states requiring the inspections had a reduction in accidents ranging from about 1 to 27 percent. He added that since South

Carolina eliminated its safety inspection requirement 10 years ago, it has often been among the top five states for deaths and accidents per mile driven. But Jon Sanders, director of regulatory studies at the John Locke Foundation, which advocates for limited government, said the inspections requirement imposes a time and cost hardship on N.C. drivers and is generally viewed as annoying and redundant. "Most people are pretty responsible," he said. Still, Marc Pons, president of Chapel Hill Tire Car Care Center, said the inspection requirement keeps drivers from neglecting to maintain their vehicles. "You'd be surprised about what people try to get away

VEHICLE INSPECTIONS

- N.C. House Bill 59 would eliminate the annual vehicle safety inspections requirement for N.C. drivers.
- The move would save drivers \$13.60 annually, but opponents contend that it could result in increased accidents.
- A 1990 study found that states requiring the inspections experienced a reduction in accidents ranging from 1 to 27 percent.

with," he said. Pons said that without the requirement, some drivers might push the envelope and choose to do nothing until their vehicle breaks down or worse. "People will die as a result of that law," he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Free access to research will be granted

Some universities must publicize their federally funded research.

By Caroline Stephens
Staff Writer

University researchers say a recent decision to grant free access to research conducted with federal money will benefit both the UNC community and the surrounding area. On Feb. 22, President Barack Obama's administration directed agencies and universities that receive more than \$100 million in research and development money to release the findings of that federally funded research within one year of publication. Online access to data and research has become part of a broader national debate in recent months, with the White House taking note of a recent petition signed by more than 65,000 people in support of increased public access to taxpayer-funded research. The petition comes after the suicide of internet free speech activist Aaron Swartz. Swartz faced legal action after downloading articles from JSTOR, an online library that he was not supposed to be able to access. Federal prosecutors suspected that he planned to republish the articles online. UNC spent \$10.7 million in 2011-12 on subscriptions, including access to scholarly journals, e-books and online newspapers, said Judy Panitch, spokeswoman for UNC's libraries. She said the libraries' research offerings will remain the same. The libraries subscribe to databases with articles that are not federally funded, meaning the University will continue to subscribe to those databases, she said. She said the libraries are excited about the federal policy change. "Open access is something that the library community vigorously advocates, because libraries are all about the open flow of information," she said.

Another result of the change will be increased access to research for alumni and the general public, Panitch said. Broadening the community's access to research in turn benefits the University's professors, said Gregory Copenhaver, a UNC biology professor. "We benefit when more people see, and make use of, our work," he said. "If people have access to research results, they will become better educated about science and be able to make more informed decisions about the importance of funding future research." Copenhaver said public access to federally funded research will promote UNC's research community by giving academics' work more exposure to the public. "We're moving away from traditional models, in which researchers are evaluated by how often they publish and where they publish, to newer models that try to gauge the influence of their research," he said. Deborah Wing, spokeswoman for the National Science Foundation, a federal agency and one of the groups that lobbied for free access to federally funded research, said the movement to expand research access will continue. "This is just the beginning stages," she said. "It will spur innovation, certainly opening communication and expanding this access, ultimately helping the nation prosper."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

Two UNC women's basketball players named Monday to 2012-13 All-ACC team

The Atlantic Coast Conference announced the All-Conference team for the 2012-13 women's basketball season Monday. Two Tar Heels were selected to the first team by the coaches for their efforts this season — Tierra Ruffin-Pratt and Xylina McDaniel. Ruffin-Pratt, a senior, led the Tar Heels in points, assists and steals this year. McDaniel was the only freshman selected to the first team.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Laboratory stool tests reveal campus nausea outbreak is linked to norovirus

An outbreak on campus that caused more than 85 students to seek medical care for nausea, vomiting and diarrhea among other symptoms last week has been linked to norovirus, according to a press release. Three of five stool samples that were sent to the N.C. State Laboratory of Public Health tested positive for norovirus. They tested negative for salmonella, shigella, campylobacter and shiga-toxin producing E. coli, the release states. Surveys sent to 50 students who went to Campus Health Services revealed no common source of exposure. The release states that campus dining and campus housing will work for disinfection. To prevent norovirus, students should properly wash their hands and clean surfaces with bleach-based cleaning supplies.

— From staff and wire reports

DURHAM

FROM PAGE 1

Western Carolina University.

“If your consistent way of getting income is through robbing people, you’re going to go where you can be successful in robbing,” Kopak said.

“Suitable targets that make it more or less easier to get away with crime — that’s where they focus.”

Brian Curran was chief of the Chapel Hill Police Department at the time of Carson’s murder, and he served on the Chapel Hill police force for 25 years before retiring in 2010.

Curran said that during his time at the department, he often noticed Durham offenders in Chapel Hill’s arrest reports.

“A number of the guys we would have to deal with would try to come across as tough gang-banger guys, but they came to Chapel Hill because they felt safer here. If they showed the same kind of behavior in Durham, it wouldn’t go over so well,” Curran said.

“They felt like they could get away with it.”

He said before the efforts

to revitalize downtown Durham, many residents would also come to Chapel Hill for the nightlife — and this sometimes brought an increase in certain types of criminal activity, like robberies or property crimes.

“We used to really worry about it at Halloween,” Curran said.

“Once the students left, we would still have thousands of people on the street, and a lot of them were just knuckleheads from out of town. It was hard.”

The spillover

District Attorney Jim Woodall has been prosecuting felony cases in Orange County for more than two decades, and he said he believes most of the county’s crime comes from within.

But he said there have always been a few types of crimes — including robberies, property crimes, forgeries and assaults — that often lead back to Durham offenders.

Woodall estimated that about 25 to 30 percent of the robbery and assault cases his office is currently prosecuting have Durham defendants.

Of the 180 felony robberies and attempted robberies in Chapel Hill in the last 10 years, 33 were committed by Durham residents.

These numbers can be higher for property crimes, of which about 30 to 40 percent are from Durham, Woodall said.

“We’re so close to Durham,” he said. “I think its strictly proximity.”

Homicides in Chapel Hill are rare, but of the 15 murders or attempted murders in Chapel Hill in the past decade, seven of them were committed by Durham residents.

Though Durham offenders make up a larger percentage of Chapel Hill’s overall violent crime than any other group of outside residents, Woodall hesitated to identify this is a trend.

“There have been cases when defendants indicated they came to Chapel Hill because people have money. There’s been a perception that the student population is perhaps inviting targets,” Woodall said.

“But I’ve always said that the crime in Orange County is by and large homegrown,” he added.

An extremely rare case

Despite the closeness in both age and proximity of Carson and her murderers, the lives they led were worlds apart.

Carson, a Morehead-Cain scholar from Athens, Ga., was well-known throughout the University for her involvement, service and love of UNC.

On the night of her death, Carson had stayed home to catch up on studying.

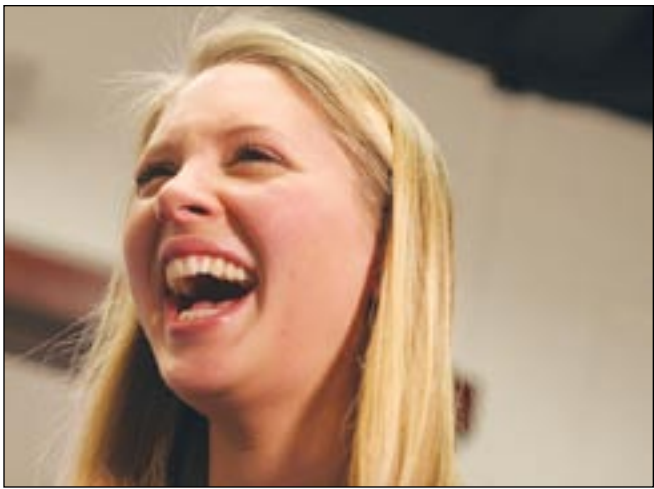
With only a few weeks left in her term as student body president, Carson was stressed and trying to meet all of her obligations.

She was looking forward to graduation and taking some time off to travel.

“We were talking about taking a really long trip,” said Katie Sue Zellner, who was a close friend of Carson’s at UNC and worked with her in student government.

“She was so close to graduating and having some free time, which I think she really wanted.”

By the time Lovette and Atwater came to Chapel Hill on the night of Carson’s murder, both already had multiple criminal convictions.



DTH FILE PHOTO

Today is the fifth anniversary of Eve Carson’s murder. Carson, from Athens, Ga., was UNC’s 2007-08 student body president.

Both had fallen through the cracks of the state’s probation system, entering into a cycle of repeat criminal behavior that intertwined the two with Carson in a random murder that is extremely rare for Chapel Hill.

“They originally were just looking for someone to rob, and they weren’t going to leave any witnesses,” Curran said.

Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue said the department works closely with Durham Police to catch

offenders that cross between jurisdictions.

But he also stressed the importance of reporting suspicious activity to police and following instincts.

“We really do have a very safe community,” Blue said. “Sometimes, because its so safe, we take that safety for granted, and we aren’t as careful as we should be. We all have a responsibility for our own safety.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

EVE CARSON

FROM PAGE 1

the youth of Durham — the hometown of both of Eve’s murderers.

There are Eve’s peers who have since scattered all across the world, spreading her lessons of finding joy in others, of searching for truth and unending faith.

This would have made Eve so happy.

I often find myself wondering where we fit in to all of this. Like many of my classmates, I never met Eve.

I came to know her during the grisly testimonies of her final hours at the trial of Laurence Alvin Lovette Jr. and during many subsequent conversations with those who knew and loved her.

Nonetheless, I have been

profoundly impacted by Eve.

And I often find myself asking the question, how do we honor Eve’s legacy when we never knew her?

I think the answer is both easy and difficult, long and short.

We can honor Eve by carrying on in her footsteps — by working to make sure the university she understood and loved so deeply is a place where students’ voices are heard, a place where people always come first.

We remember her by striving to be great, but, like Eve always said, also remembering to be good.

That is what Eve would have wanted for us. That is the Carolina that Eve loved.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

GAMBILL

FROM PAGE 1

Manning said. “And they can do so repeatedly.”

But John Gresham, an attorney at Tin Fulton Walker & Owen who is representing Gambill’s ex-boyfriend, said his client’s appeal rights were met with unnecessary stipulations.

“He was told he could appeal but that he was first required to have a psychological evaluation completed,” Gresham said.

Manning said though the committee often asks suspended students to undergo a psychological evaluation, it is never required in order to appeal a case.

Gresham said that when his client went to receive his psychological evaluation conducted by UNC’s Counseling and Psychological Services, it was clear that the evaluation served as more of an interrogation.

“There were questions asking him about whether he coerced Ms. Gambill into having sex with him and how he

felt about having sex with her,” Gresham said. “The majority of the time was spent not following standard protocols for psychological evaluations.”

Gresham said his client, who was uncomfortable with the questions, failed to complete the evaluation.

He withdrew from the University three days later.

“He withdrew because there wasn’t anything he could do,” Gresham said.

Manning said the findings of any psychological evaluation are only intended for the use of the emergency committee.

But Gresham said the incomplete psychological evaluation was initially included as evidence in both files for the University Hearings Board trial.

“I’ve been told that Ms. Gambill was read pertinent portions of his medical evaluation and was able to respond to them prior to the trial,” Gresham said. “A complete violation of my client’s rights.”

He said his client faced a series of roadblocks for read-

“Waking up every day in fear of going to class is no way to live at all.”

Ex-boyfriend of sophomore Landen Gambill, on what he said are the effects of her public statements

mittance, even after the sexual assault case was adjudicated.

“It took him from May 29, 2012, to December 5, 2012, to regain readmission to the University,” Gresham said.

He said the process was delayed by requirements that were added sporadically, such as more psychological tests.

Manning, who Gresham said recused herself on June 7, 2012, said the emergency committee — which is not affiliated with the honor system — can prolong readmission until the committee feels that a student is no longer a threat and is healthy enough to return.

Gambill’s ex-boyfriend said his transition to campus has been made painful by Gambill’s sexual assault advocacy.

“Waking up every day in fear of going to class is no way to live at all,” he said. “Waking up and seeing comments from people who want to hurt me is no way to live at all.”

But Gambill has insisted that she has not identified the man, and that he is not a focus of her activism.

“Our movement doesn’t have anything to do with him,” she said Sunday.

Gresham said moving on and acclimating to University life has been difficult for his client because of a no contact order Gambill issued.

“He takes somebody with him at all times so that if he and Ms. Gambill cross paths, it does not appear to be stalking or contact,” Gresham said.

“He even had to switch out of a class or two this semester so that he would not be in the vicinity of Ms. Gambill,” he added.

The handling of his case by the emergency committee is indicative of national concerns in higher education about the rights of the accused.

Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said the burden of proof in cases heard by student courts is lower than in a court of law, causing accused students to potentially be denied their rights.

“As an attorney, I’m just concerned about the due process protections in a system where all the normal rules about the reliability of evidence are informal and relaxed,” LoMonte said.

In August 2012, a male student at the University of Georgia was accused of rape by a female student and was expelled without a hearing in an investigation conducted by the Equal Opportunity Office.

Bill Crane, a graduate of the university and former member of the student judiciary, said the rights of accused students are often compromised by a tendency of universities to quickly adjudicate cases.

“Quite often the accused get swift treatment and they don’t have the rights that they would in a criminal proceeding.”

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PEPPER'S

FROM PAGE 1

the kids don’t have a chance to leave and opened all those new cafeterias and put those franchises on campus.”

He said lunch traffic has been one of the restaurant’s biggest losses.

“Lunch is the biggest thing where we’ve lost our business — we probably do \$20,000 less a month in lunch than we were doing three years ago,” he said.

“There’s just nobody down here. And I’m not the lone ranger, you can talk to anybody down here and they’ll tell you the same story.”

David Wehrenberg and Kelly Lane of Chapel Hill took their daughter to Pepper’s Monday night. Both said they were sad she would not get to grow up visiting the restaurant.

“This’ll be my daughter’s first and last time,” Wehrenberg said.

Yolanda Leslee, a waitress at Pepper’s, moved to Chapel Hill from New Jersey two months ago after losing her home in Hurricane Sandy. She said she was grateful to find a job at Pepper’s soon after.

“When I went looking for a job up and down Franklin Street, this is the last place I came in,” she said. “I was like, ‘It would be just too good to be true to get a job at Pepper’s.’ And I came in and they hired me, and then a month later...”

Leslee and Harvey both said they were concerned about finding jobs after the closure.

“I’ve never worked for anybody in life — I’ve been doing this for 26 years,” Harvey said. “I’m going to be looking for a job at age 60.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.


Why Should American Grand Strategy Care About the Uyghurs?

(Re-Scheduled Event)

*March 4, 2013, Duke University
Reception: 5:15 pm, Lecture 6:00 pm
Sanford 04*

*March 5, 2013, UNC Chapel Hill
2:30 - 4:00 pm
Global Education Center 4003*

Sponsored by the Duke Program in American Grand Strategy & the Triangle Institute for Security Studies, the Duke Islamic Studies Center, the Carolina Asia Center, the Duke Human Rights Center, the UNC-Duke Center for the Study of Islam and Muslim Civilizations, the Kenan Institute for Ethics, the Asian-Pacific Studies Institute and the Duke Program for Asian Security Studies.



Rebiya Kadeer

Head of the World Uyghur Congress

Q&A with graduate student Ali Halperin

As part of the UNC art department's Master of Fine Arts exhibition series, "Your Turn to Burn," graduate student Ali Halperin's show "Episode" is on display this week in Hanes Art Center.

Staff writer Gabriella Cirelli spoke with Halperin about her show — the inspiration and meaning behind it and what she wants viewers to take away from the experience.

Daily Tar Heel: What is the inspiration behind your show?

Ali Halperin: I actually started being inspired by the reality TV show "Hoarders." I noticed that the subjects would get broken down into the stuff that they had. So I started thinking about how material culture starts affecting our physical bodies and spaces and the relationships between the items that we amass.

And how it literally affects us and changes our physical spaces and selves.

DTH: What kinds of pieces will you be featuring? Why did you choose this specific medium?

AH: These are articles of clothing — they're mostly mine and my family's — and they've been encased in tar. So there's kind of an interesting relationship between this really low, gross construction material and then this glossy black finish that makes them look expensive again. It gives kind of a high-low effect.

DTH: What is unique about this show in comparison to other projects you've done?

AH: I came into this program and I was doing a lot of digital work and photography. But then I started coming

back to this more physical space, so I was trying to talk a lot about the body in digital media but now it's become a lot more physical and almost more aggressive and related to the viewer.

DTH: What are you hoping that viewers will take away from the show?

AH: I kind of want to walk the line between grotesque and elegant, and having that weird moment where you're not sure whether you're supposed to like what you're seeing and really feel a relationship to what you're seeing — which is kind of like what happens when you're watching reality TV. So I think that moment of guilty pleasure is something I'm looking for. And realizing that these pieces are about you and being grotesque and frozen and overwhelming, but also

SEE THE EXHIBIT

Time: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; reception 6 p.m. Thursday

Location: Hanes Art Center

Info: bit.ly/YPCYtT

shiny and pretty.

DTH: What was the hardest part about creating and organizing this show?

AH: I really loved creating the pieces, but I had to edit out half of the things I've made while installing it. They're like my babies, so it's hard to let them go.

DTH: Is there anything else you want people to know about the show?

AH: I really want people to come and I feel like (the show) is something different for the UNC community.



DTH/MADDI BRANTLEY

Graduate student Ali Halperin's show "Episode" is on display this week in Hanes Art Center's John and June Allcott Gallery.

I grew up in Chapel Hill and I moved to New York for college and this is not something that I would've seen growing up here. So I think it would be cool for people to come and see something more contemporary.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Harvard law professor: money hurts politics

Lawrence Lessig said politics doesn't represent the public.

By Eric Garcia
Staff Writer

Lawrence Lessig began his lecture at the UNC School of Law by asking the audience to imagine a nation called "Lester Land," where only people named Lester choose the candidates who run for office.

Lessig, a professor at Harvard Law School who researches campaign finance, said the impact of money on

politics has made America worse than Lester Land. "To run in the general election you must do well in the money election," said Lessig, who spoke Monday.

Lessig said the campaign finance system was not representative of the public. "Congress doesn't have dependence upon the people alone, but on the funders," he said.

David Ardia, codirector of the UNC Center for Media Law and Policy, said he was pleased that Lessig spoke about a complex issue such as campaign finance. "He has the uncanny ability to distill complicated prob-

lems," Ardia said.

Lessig received no payment for the lecture, Ardia said. Corruption in politics affects both parties, Lessig said during his lecture. "This is bipartisan, equal opportunity corruption," he said. "Democrats and Republicans are unified." Lessig said the media

also contributes to corruption because journalists are more focused on polarization instead of investigative reporting. "This is the model that drives the kind of politics in media we have, because this model is profitable," Lessig said.

Tori Ekstrand, UNC professor of media law, said she agreed that the media has not shed enough light on corruption. "It's not something people are investing in," she said. "While we still have the internet watching, it's not the steady watching with legacy media."

Lessig said activists should realize that their causes will never be addressed until the influence of money in politics is changed. "Take your issue, look it straight in the eyes and explain it will never be solved, or any of the issues you care about, until you address these corruptions first," he said.

Lessig offered some solutions to regulating the unlimited campaign contributions permitted by the Citizens United Supreme Court ruling, including the use of vouchers or tax credits to prevent candidates from focusing on fundraising. "My view is we can do this

with a single statute, single small dollar fundraising," he said.

Lessig said the way to enact change is through grassroots movements. "This is not politics of politicians," he said. "This is citizens demanding politics change." Though it is easy to lose hope in reforming the system, Lessig said, people should ignore the challenges. "When the pundits say this change is impossible, what those who love their country should say is, 'That's just irrelevant.'"

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'Motley Fool' encourages investing early

The UNC alum advised students to "embrace the unknown."

By Haley Waxman
Staff Writer

David Gardner — co-founder of The Motley Fool, a multimedia financial services company — likens what he does to baseball.

"In good and bad times, getting in the batter's box, taking a swing and doing the best you can is the best way to invest," Gardner said.

Gardner, a UNC alum-nus from the class of 1988 and a Morehead Scholar, spoke Monday night to more than 100 people on "What I Wish I'd Learned as an Undergraduate."

The Carolina Economics Club presented the event. UNC Student Congress funded the event, but club leaders did not know the final cost as

of Monday.

Building on his personal theory that everything starts with thoughts, Gardner presented a series of key lessons that he wish he had learned as a student at UNC.

Gardner began with the advice to "start investing yesterday." He said the earlier people get started, the better off they're going to be.

He said it's better to invest less money over a longer period of time as opposed to more money over a shorter period of time.

"The big dynamic is time, the difference is massive," he said.

His next piece of advice was about the importance of putting your money not where your mouth is, but where your life is by investing in things that are relevant to you.

"You can look at what someone reads and learn a lot about them," Gardner said.

"The same should be true of your investment profile."

He went on to discuss the importance of thinking and acting long-term, which he said is easy to say but much harder to do.

"It's a long-term view in a short-term world, but if you can play long-term, you're giving yourself a competitive advantage," Gardner said.

"Wealth is made over time by finding the great stuff and by planting yourself in it."

Suraj Shah, co-president of the Carolina Economics Club, said he hoped students would gain advice on what path to take in college and how Gardner's early decisions led to where he is today.

On that note, Gardner also provided common sense tips on how to land a job after graduation.

Gardner said traditional qualifications aren't going to differentiate applicants much.

"It's about who you are and how you have already been spending your time," he said.

In his final point of the

"If you can play long-term, you're giving yourself a competitive advantage."

David Gardner,
co-founder of The Motley Fool

lecture, Gardner urged students to resist the known and embrace the unknown.

"What we don't know we fear, and that's one of the sad things about (investment)," he said.

April Lee, co-president of the club, said she didn't expect such a large turnout.

The lecture in Hanes Hall was crowded, with people sitting on the floor, lining the walls and standing in the doorways.

"It really speaks volumes to what people care about," Lee said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

David Gardner, co-founder of The Motley Fool, speaks on Monday night about what he wishes he had learned as an undergraduate.

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CONDO IN SOUTHERN VILLAGE for renting. 3BR/2.5BA, new carpet 2nd floor, hardwood 1st floor. Detached garage, all new appliances, great location, walk to shops, restaurants, schools, on busline. Few minutes to UNC. lli3456@yahoo.com. Rent: \$1,725/mo. 919-619-8494.

For Sale

BOOKS: Romance does not always live up to our expectations. But, come on, does it have to fall as far short of our dreams as it does in Clumsy Hearts? A slightly misguided romance, by Hysteria Molt. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

SUMMER POOL MANAGER WANTED for The Brightleaf Club in Durham. Ideal candidate will have a strong swimming background. CPO certification desired but not required. Will train. Email susan@brightleafclub.com.

EMPLOYMENT: The Carolina Brewery is hiring servers. Previous restaurant experience is required, serving experience is a plus as is lunch or weeknight availability. Please see our website for more information, application. EOE. 919-942-1800.

TEACHING ASSISTANT: Harvest Learning Center seeks a full-time assistant preschool teacher. Preferred applicants should have some early childhood experience and college level coursework. Interested applicants should send resumes to harvest@harvestlearningcenter.com.

CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS NEEDS literacy tutor for 1st grader on Durham-Pickett Road, 1pm or 3pm, 2 days/wk, mastery instruction, ASAP. \$20/hr (negotiable). Please send days and hours available to jloct@aol.com.

NOW HIRING: New seafood restaurant opening in Durham mid-March. Hiring enthusiastic servers, bartenders, kitchen staff. Apply in person 4020 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. 27707, M-Sa, 12-4pm.

RETAIL SALES: Omega Sports in Durham is seeking part-time sales associates. Training, buying discounts, incentives, flexible schedules. Email resume to jobs@omegasports.net.

Help Wanted

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Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking students for client relations summer internship. Candidates must be energetic, driven and possess strong communication skills. Visit www.universitydirectories.com for info or apply to Calin at cnaaney@ucampusmedia.com.

Lost & Found

FOUND IN DEAN DOME: Purchase from Chapel Hill Sportswear in upper level, section 216, after State game. Returned to store. Being held. 919-929-0060 for info.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking motivated, energetic and dependable camp counselors, lifeguards and swim coaches for Summer 2013. Great pay and fantastic work environment! Go to facultyclub.duke.edu for details.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER JOB WITH KIDS: Full-time job this summer playing with 5 and 7 year-olds. We have pool, hot tub, tennis and sport court. Must have car, be responsible, experience with kids, lots of energy. Swimming and tennis abilities a plus. Pay \$11/hr +gas for activities with kids. Email Tanyalchartrand@yahoo.com.

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR WANTED to help our 10th grade daughter with her homework, particularly math. 4-5 days/wk, \$20/hr. in our home, 2.5 miles from campus. Please email words@ncrr.com or leave message or text at 919-824-6045.



The Daily Tar Heel office will close Friday, March 8th at 5pm for SPRING BREAK!

Deadlines for Mon., March 18th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, March 7th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Friday, March 8th at noon

Deadlines for Tues., March 19th:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Friday, March 8th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Monday, March 18th at noon

We will re-open on Mon., March 18th at 8:30am

Choose the Next DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking four students to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 6. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 22. Select Editor Selection from the "About" menu at dailytarheel.com to access the application form.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 6. (Meals are served).

DEADLINE IS MARCH 22!

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

HOROSCOPES



If March 5th is Your Birthday...

An especially fun year lies ahead, with abounding love, confidence and playfulness. Creative education builds career skills. If you want to learn something, teach it. Out of the box thinking about finances allows for new opportunities. Your powerful team is with you.

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 -- Postpone the celebration. Take care of household matters first. Share expenses, but don't fund a friend's experiment. Keep your temper, and everything goes according to plan.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Invest personal energy in a career project. Passions demand attention, so give in to them and savor it. Don't try to buy someone's affection. Postpone travel for a few days.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Impulsiveness causes accidents, especially in love and romance. It's better to take it slow. Remember to do a chore you promised. Play by the book, despite annoying regulations. Focus on what you're doing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Don't fall for a sob story, make expensive promises or impulsively purchase anything. Pour yourself into tasks and save your money. Go out later, and relax with someone you adore.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Avoid an argument over a household issue. Don't run away from the problem or overspend, even for good reasons. Share private information in private. Change the agreement to suit. Gamble only for love.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Take control of your finances. Study is required, and the possibility of error is high. Costs are up there, too. It's not a good time to be flippant. Apply your energies to your career.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Hold on to what you have. Avoid an argument by being respectful. Avoid reckless driving. A friend has helpful connections. Emotional responses tell the story. Try to maintain objectivity.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- A domestic disagreement could disturb the peace. Don't buy gifts or toys yet. Don't sell or give away anything belonging to a loved one. Hold your temper, and proceed with caution.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Work could interfere with travel. A partner provides elbow grease. Negotiations hit rough waters, but don't spend out of guilt. Avoid speaking out in anger ... take a walk to cool down.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- Don't tell everyone the news. Let another person represent you. Get with your partner now. You don't need new stuff ... repurpose old stuff instead, and put savings aside. An old trick doesn't work.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Run a reality check instead of forging ahead blindly. Don't forget to do what you promised. Watch out for hazards; easy does it. Avoid launches and communication blitzes; get into organization and planning.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- You love to win. Restraint is advised, rather than rushing ahead. Success comes slowly today. Face it, and heal. Create new financial options. Wait for a better time to play.

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On the wire: national and world news

Obama 'not bluffing' about Iran, Biden says

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama is “not bluffing” when he vows that he will not allow Iran to get a nuclear weapon, Vice President Joe Biden said Monday in a speech that put a heavy emphasis on winning consensus on that view from the rest of the world.

Speaking to supporters of Israel, Biden reiterated that “all options, including military force,” are on the table as the U.S. works to prevent Iran’s acquisition of nuclear weapons. “We are not looking for war,” Biden told the American Israel Public Affairs Committee at a policy conference.

It is “critically important for the whole world to know we did everything in our power ... to avoid any confrontation,” he said. If it comes to that, he said, “it’s important that the rest of the world is with us.”

Biden didn’t change the stated policy of the United States, or even the administration’s talking points, in his morning remarks.

But his comments come as Obama plans a trip to Israel this month meant to reaffirm his commitment to Israel and, tacitly, to reassure the Israeli people and their leaders in the wake of his own re-election and that of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

“I learned it’s never a good idea ... to steal the president’s thunder,” the vice president joked, explaining the president would expand on Biden’s remarks during his visit.

In his comments, Biden hit the key policy points his audience wanted to hear, restating U.S. commitment to the Iron Dome defense program and opposition to unilateral efforts by the Palestinian Authority to gain affirmation for statehood status.

He called on the world to treat Hezbollah as a “terrorist organization, period,” condemned efforts to delegitimize Israel and backed the country’s right to impose a trade blockade.

Obama will be in Israel just

before Passover and plans meetings both in Jerusalem and in Ramallah. He is expected to give one major address to the region, roughly four years after he began his outreach to the Muslim world in a trip to Cairo.

Obama is also likely to meet with young Israelis who are eager to hear directly from him in the wake of tense election-year relations between Obama and Netanyahu.

The vice president, who also spoke to the AIPAC conference in 2009 as the administration began its first term, downplayed any apparent tension.

“I’ve been around a long time. I’ve been there for a lot of prime ministers. We’ve always disagreed on tactics,” he said. “But ladies and gentlemen, we have never disagreed on the strategic imperative that Israel must be able to protect its own, must be able to do it on its own, and we must always stand with Israel to be sure that can happen.”

Biden also made similar allusions to his long career in public office, and what he described as his personal commitment to Israel and to the powerful political force of AIPAC.

“I did more fundraisers for AIPAC in the ‘70s and early ‘80s than — just about as many — as anybody,” he said.

12 cardinals still needed in Rome for conclave

VATICAN CITY (MCT) — Twelve cardinals still have to arrive in Rome before a conclave to elect a new pope can be called, the Vatican said on Monday.

The papal election process started with a General Congregation of Cardinals, a preliminary round of talks, on Monday morning. The meeting was attended by 103 out of the 115 cardinals expected to be tasked with choosing a new pontiff.

“The others will arrive between today and tomorrow,” Vatican spokesman the Rev. Federico Lombardi told reporters.



MCT/JAY PRICE

U.S. Army National Guard soldiers from Massachusetts build a new recreation building on Forward Operating Base Apache in Afghanistan.

The conclave can start only after all cardinal electors, coming from all over the world, are in place, meaning that a decision about the start date could come as early as today. The conclave will be held in the world-famous Sistine Chapel.

The Catholic Church is looking for a new leader after Benedict XVI retired last week. The 85-year-old, the first pope to resign in 600 years, said he was too frail to continue the job. He has since retired outside Rome and will not return to the Vatican until his successor is chosen.

The aim is to have a new pontiff by Easter, which this year falls on March 31. U.S. Cardinal Roger Mahony posted on Twitter Sunday that the process could be over in less than two weeks.

There is no clear favorite. One likely contender among the Italian candidates is the archbishop of Milan, Angelo Scola. But there is also a chance there will be a non-European pope for the first time since the eighth century. “Christianity is on the rise in Africa and Asia, especially in the Philippines, and in Latin America. The cardinals will have to verify what is happening and act accordingly,” French Cardinal Paul Joseph Jean Poupard said in an interview with Corriere della Sera.

“The question of whether the next pope should come from Latin America is likely to be prominent,” the head of the German Episcopal Conference, Archbishop Robert Zollitsch, told the German news agency dpa. “I can very well imagine a pope from another continent. The time is ripe.”

In the first session Monday, cardinals took an oath of secrecy and agreed to send a message of homage to Benedict, Lombardi said.

UNC takes 3rd in ACC Championships

Virginia won both the men’s and women’s ACC titles.

By Haley Rhyne
Staff Writer



Tom Luchsinger won the 200-yard butterfly at the ACC Championships for the third time.

After nearly two weeks of competing in the ACC Championship swim meet in Greensboro, the North Carolina men’s and women’s swimming and diving teams both finished third.

Virginia took home the men’s and women’s titles for the sixth consecutive year.

Both UNC teams had swimmers record top finishes in the 200-yard butterfly.

On the men’s team, senior Tom Luchsinger won the event at the ACC meet for the third time and set a new ACC Championship record.

On the last day of women’s competition, Feb. 23, junior Cari Blalock bested her own school record. Junior Meredith Hoover finished less than one second behind her for a second-place finish.

“We were on fire the last day,” coach Rich DeSelm said. “We had a window of opportunity and we capitalized upon it.”

The women jumped three teams on the meet’s last day

to claim third place, despite not having All-American Stephanie Peacock who was out with an illness.

“I was really proud of the women on the team for not giving up and for fighting their way back into a position to have a respectable finish,” DeSelm said.

In the meet’s last event, four underclassmen — sophomore Danielle Siverling and freshmen Lauren Earp, Hannah Lincoln and Ally Hardesty — won the 400-yard freestyle relay, outpacing UNC’s school record by more than a second.

The four All-ACC swimmers were the first UNC team to win the conference title in that event since 2007.

“It was just electric,” DeSelm said. “The girls had a goal and they wanted to prove that they could compete.”

Earp said swimming in the ACC meet for UNC was an experience unlike any she had witnessed before.

“I have been to many

junior international meets, but this is a whole different world,” Earp said. “Nothing can really prepare you for that and how exciting it is.”

Earp said the relay team felt pressure to carry the team in the meet’s last event.

“Everyone was really nervous, but we were all able to put that aside and step up to do what we needed to do,” she said.

The men’s team saw success in relays as well, setting school records in the 200-yard medley relay and the 400-yard medley relay, which featured four freshmen.

Junior J.T. Stilley broke the 23-year-old school record for a 200-yard split in an 800-yard freestyle relay.

“That’s a pretty impressive accomplishment,” DeSelm said. “And it’s also the record that stood on the books for the longest period of time of any record in the history of our program.”

DeSelm said he was proud of both teams and their efforts against tough competition.

“It’s a very competitive league and getting more so,” DeSelm said. “The men’s meet was as deep and fast as I’ve ever seen it.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

games

**SUDOKU**
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Randomized risers

UNC tried randomizing riser lines at the FSU game but might not stick with it. See pg. 3 for story.

Soprano singer at UNC

Famous mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade performs tonight in Hill Hall. See pg. 3 for story.

Motley Fool leader

The company’s co-founder told students what he wishes he had learned as a student. See pg. 6 for story.

In Wednesday’s DTH

Read about the Rogers Road neighborhood’s effort to incorporate as its own sewer district.



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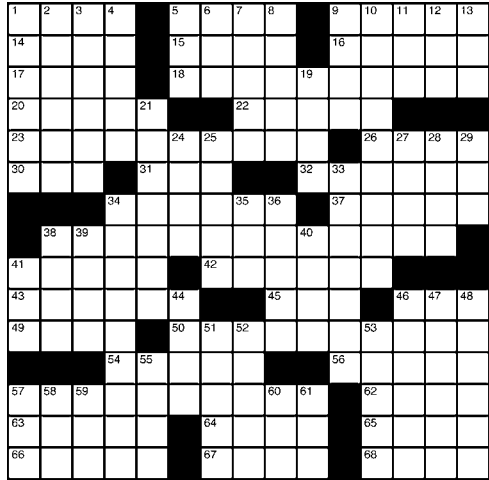
Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle


- ACROSS**
1 Politicos Reagan and Paul
5 Do some healing
9 Mallorcan seaport
14 Lit sign in a dark theater
15 Operatic song
16 Regions
17 Playground frolicker
18 Singer called the “Godmother of Punk”
20 Not getting any younger
22 Mozart’s “Cosi fan ___”
23 Misdemeanor
26 Reheat leftovers, in a way
30 “Bambi” doe
31 Pep rally yell
32 Grabbed at will
34 Triangular Indian pastry
37 Bufferin targets
38 Set in opposition to
41 Land, in Le Havre
42 Puts into office
43 Enthusiastic reply to “Who wants ice cream?”
45 Classical lead-in
46 Involuntary sign of nerves
49 Color for a panther?
50 One given to bad language
54 Movie reviewer Roger
56 China’s Zhou ___
- 57 Finishing the 18th, say
62 Caplet or gelpap
63 Dentist’s insertion
64 Where the church sit, in many churches
65 Mayberry boy
66 It’s found in veins
67 Tiny time div.
68 MADD ads, e.g.

DOWN
1 Put on a new cassette
2 Roughly 21% of the atmosphere
3 “La Femme ___”
4 Angioplasty implant
5 “You are here” document
6 Timeline time
7 Capone cohort Frank
8 Factual tidbit
9 Yesterday’s tense
10 Azerbaijani’s neighbors
11 Welcoming wreath
12 Welcoming floor


covering
13 Bit of fire evidence
19 Adherents: Suff.
21 Danced wildly
24 Amounted (to)
25 ___ Island
27 Weapons from Israel
28 Mild-mannered fictional reporter
29 L.A. Times staffers
33 Exemplification
34 Ump’s call
35 Eric Canal mule
36 Athlete’s promoter
38 Mani partner, salonwise
39 Laundry room tool
40 ___deuce
41 Advice at the track
- 44 Pop one’s cork?
46 Blooms from bulbs
47 Home to Firenze
48 ___ relenos: stuffed Mexican dish
51 Church keyboard
52 Sporty car roofs
53 Seuss’s “Hop ___”
55 Difficult situation
57 Pollutant banned by Cong. in 1979
58 www address
59 On top of everything else
60 Employ
61 Investigator, slangily

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Memet Walker
Dispatches from Below Average
Junior political science major from Chapel Hill.
Email: memet@unc.edu

The people’s Honor Court

Political science majors spend a lot of class time pondering one thing: “What is justice?” It’s so simple a word, yet so boring to define. Perhaps Plato’s “Republic” put it best when he wrote, “I am the wisest man alive, for I know only one thing,” he said. “And that is, I’m freaking Plato. I mean, c’mon.”

OK, it’s a rough translation, but I’ve always been more of an Aristotelian, anyway. Not just because my professor said he’s better, and until I hear differently I’m going with it, but because Aristotle believed deeply as I do: That the virtue of justice consists in moderation, as regulated by wisdom.

And if there’s only one word I’d use to describe college students, it’s moderation.

Is there justice on this campus? Does the pope wear a funny hat and never retire?

You see, recently, people have questioned whether certain roles UNC students play in enforcing justice on campus — in the Honor Court, on student grievance committees, or elsewhere — are appropriate for students to be involved in.

Allow me, if you will, this brief time to defend them and our campus’ highest, only court in my own unique way — lying.

The truth is, these concerns couldn’t be more unfounded. Our Honor Court, for example, has a long and proud history of getting involved in areas they don’t belong. Cases in point:

2009: Honor Court members are trained to administer the flu shot to students following budget cuts, resulting in what became known worldwide as “H1N1.”

1804: In a landmark suit, members irritated a nation filing one of the least-studied Supreme Court cases of all time, “Marbury vs. Madison vs. UNC Honor Court.”

2000: What’s referred to by music critics as “easily the worst decision ever made,” the court is brought in as the sixth Spice Girl. “Honor Spice” effectively ends the band.

Here’s a question to ponder: Should a student with no experience outside of college ever have the power to permanently expel someone else from it?

I honestly believe that the vast majority of students on our University’s court, committees, student government, are all decent, hardworking over-achievers who cannot be trusted to cede even a small amount of power once they get it.

But I don’t blame them; I blame the system that gives them the responsibility. Look, I’m as ambitious as the next guy — I know I probably shouldn’t be chancellor, but if someone offered me the chance next year, I know how great that would look if I ever decide to write for a smaller, private college.

In other words, despite my lack of qualifications, I’d still say yes.

Some, like Aristotle, say students should never be involved in such matters — that some things, namely justice, are matters for our elders, with wisdom and experience under their belts. “Youth is easily deceived,” he wrote, “because it is quick to hope.”

Then put me in charge, because after two years here, I’ve got none left.

NEXT

3/6: WHAT ARE WE THINKING?
Michael Dickson discusses the irrational choices humans make.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



EDITORIAL Lux Libertas

Making federally funded research public is wise.

The Obama Administration’s directive requiring federal agencies with more than \$100 million in research and development expenditures make available results of federally funded research to the public within one year of publication is a salutary move for the scientific community.

It provides for expanded public access to the results of research funded by taxpayers and also ensures that the valuable

contributions that the scientific community provides aren’t lost.

This policy can help promote economic growth, catalyze scientific breakthroughs and increase innovation.

As a top public university in research funding, this policy bears a lot of positive consequences for the University community. It ensures that the valuable research that members of our community put forth becomes public and can then be used by others to further scientific advancement.

Broad public access lubricates the wheels of job creation and encourages

public-private collaboration. It enables companies to focus their efforts and resources on understanding and taking advantage of new discoveries.

However, expanded public access to taxpayer-funded research should also be accompanied by increased funding to public schools, particularly in the sciences, so that more young Americans can have the skills to understand and use research findings.

While expanded public access of federally-funded research is a wise move, federal agencies that follow this policy should promote the usefulness and openness of findings.

EDITORIAL An affinity for hybridity

Hybrid buses help the both town and University.

On Saturday, Chapel Hill Transit unveiled 15 new diesel-electric hybrid buses. Chapel Hill’s fleet now has 29 hybrid buses, which make up about one-fourth of the fleet.

This is a savvy move on the part of town government. Chapel Hill Transit is the second largest transit system in the state. Because of the size and scope of the transit system, it is imperative that

the transit framework is as conscious of its carbon footprint as possible.

The inclusion of 15 more hybrid buses proves that Chapel Hill has a commitment to environmentally friendly practices.

The incorporation of new hybrid buses into the fleet is excellent for the town because these new buses will reduce emissions and save money on fuel.

The new buses will take the place of older, non-hybrid buses that will eventually be discontinued from Chapel Hill Transit.

The town should be commended for getting

these new buses without interfering with its free transit model.

Though the buses obviously cost money, they provide good value to the town in terms of environmental stewardship and long-term financial vision.

The town funded these hybrid buses mostly through a grant from the Federal Transit Administration.

In a time when broad tax hikes are on the table, it’s comforting to hear that the town can look to outside sources of funding to help finance important projects.

COLUMN Tolerance over hate

Monday’s ad against “Islamic apartheid” preaches xenophobia.

Reading through The Daily Tar Heel on Monday, I was not surprised by another ad by David Horowitz claiming Islam to be a religion of hate and oppression.

The ad is sadly not an isolated occurrence of spreading hate and fear toward Islam. The goal behind these ads and the Islamophobia campaign is to plant seeds of irrational fear and hatred towards Muslims and to portray Muslims as a religious group in contradiction to the United States and Americans.

Ads like this only contribute to the Islamophobic campaign promoted by radical xenophobes and to the stereotypes promoted about Islam today.

I am grateful to have grown up in a family that stressed religious understanding, with my parents encouraging me to attend Sunday school with my Christian friends at a young age. As a Muslim, I was encouraged to learn about other religions through direct interaction with the idea



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that others’ beliefs should be respected.

In the Holy Quran, a verse states, “Whosoever kills an innocent human being, it shall be as if he has killed all mankind, and whosoever saves the life of one, it shall be as if he had saved the life of all mankind” (Quran 5:32).

We must understand that the actions depicted in the ad are not exclusive to a particular religion and do not by any means represent Islam. We must understand that these acts shown in the ad are done by individuals with false perceptions of the religion. We must understand

that Muslims should not have to constantly defend their religion.

An act of violence by any other name is still an act of violence, something the mainstream media, the film industry and, frankly, some Americans must come to realize in order for this country to live up to its founding principles of religious tolerance and a nation of the people, by the people and for the people.

This issue is much bigger than one ad in the DTH; this is about who we all are as Americans. I am speaking for all Americans who support a free America regardless of religion or background in saying that Islamophobic messages like the one portrayed in the ad only make our country poorer.

I challenge the UNC community to use these ads as a discussion platform to understand how this intolerance can be stopped, and how a better understanding of Islam can be reached.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Since Aramark took over the food service over on campus, they pretty much locked up the people on campus.”

David Harvey, on a decline in business leading to Pepper’s closing

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“So sad to see our local businesses dying in favor of chains that can never provide that same community bond.”

Jeff DeLuca, on Pepper’s Pizza closing after 26 years

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Today, remember Eve Carson for her passion

TO THE EDITOR:

I can’t believe it’s been five years since the death of Eve Carson shook this Southern part of heaven.

I cannot speak for those who knew her, and my thoughts and prayers are with them today and always.

However, being from Chapel Hill and being involved with Eve’s scholarship, I have watched the University and the town heal and grow in the face of tragedy, and feel it is my duty — nay, my pleasure — to share what I’ve learned in the past five years.

First and foremost, I’ve learned about passion. When asked, “Why do you do what you do?” Eve responded, “I want any excuse to work with my classmates and help them do what they want to do ... because that’s what I want to do.”

She was passionate about providing opportunities for other students to get involved, give back and share their passion.

The ideals of the scholarship that now bears her name were born from this passion, this love for people, this never ending desire to see each UNC student pursue their own unique Carolina Way, all bound by a simple creed: “excellence with a heart.”

This ability to see everyone’s potential to change the world has changed my world, giving me a new perspective on the capabilities of myself and those around me.

Lofty ideals aside, I’ve learned that Eve was human. She was a terrifying driver, an overachiever and an occasional “borrower” of her roommates’ ice cream.

She took every opportunity to dance, even in unconventional places like the student government suite.

She embraced these qualities in herself and in everyone else, and encouraged others to do the same.

So today, though you may not have known her, remember her by exploring your passions, embracing your humanness, and following your own Carolina Way. Be your best self today, for Eve. For all of us.

Austin Root ’15
Student Congress

The minimum wage rate needs an increase

TO THE EDITOR:

I was very pleased to read the “Honor working-class women” column on Monday.

Beyond keeping the triumphs and tribulations of working class women in mind, we should also be mindful of the struggles of working-class men and women across America.

Workers today are more productive than at any other time in history, yet wages have lagged.

If minimum wage were to have kept up with productivity, it would be at nearly \$22 per hour, and if it were to have kept up with inflation it would be at about \$10.50 per hour, each far beyond the current federal (and N.C.) level of \$7.25.

Despite President Obama’s proposal to raise the minimum wage to \$9 per hour, it is unlikely to get a vote in a government increasingly consumed with budget crisis after budget crisis.

The withering of workers’ rights and benefits should not be viewed in a vacuum; the progress achieved by women and minorities was aided by the labor movement, as the Civil Rights movement and women’s movement aided labor’s success.

Workers deserve a vote on raising the minimum wage.

Kacie Neville ’13
Executive Director
Eve Carson Scholarship

Arm yourself with info on gun club bill vote

TO THE EDITOR:

I will attempt to set the record straight about SCB-94-242, and why people cannot seem to grasp the bill’s purpose.

The two pieces of reasoning behind this bill are the personal gain nature and liability of ammunition.

Personal gain is prohibited by the Student Code, as it prevents student groups from buying things like food and distributing them

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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