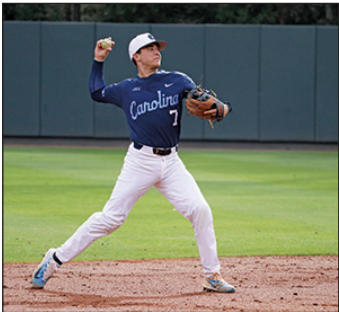


For National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Embody Carolina is focusing on groups underrepresented in the eating disorder conversation. **Page 3**



FIRST-YEAR PITCHER
BOASTS BIG AFTERNOON

In his first start for the Tar Heels, Tyler Baum pitched nearly six innings and showed he's more than ready for the job. The baseball team defeated Winthrop in a shutout Wednesday afternoon at Boshamer Stadium. **Page 7**



Today's weather

It's getting hot in here.
H 81, L 48

Thursday's weather

I got chills, they're multiplying.
H 59, L 35

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The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 125, Issue 4

dailytarheel.com

Wednesday, March 1, 2017

Paris Kea embraces return to the state she calls home

By C Jackson Cowart
Sports Editor

Paris Kea sat in the locker room and shuffled through her gospel playlists. The wait was nearly over.

Kirk Franklin one minute, Donnie McClurkin the next. Then the readings — five psalms and a proverb.

"I just feel like I kind of need a message from the Bible," she said. "Or just a way of understanding that this is bigger than me."

The North Carolina guard hadn't played a real game in over 600 days. Carloads of her family members from Greensboro and Tarboro lined the aisles of Carmichael Arena to cheer on the redshirt sophomore. What's a performance without a chorus?

"They're the loudest ones in the crowd," teammate Destinee Walker said.

Paris scored 22 points in her Tar Heel debut — topping the career high from her lone year at Vanderbilt — in a 30-point win. After the buzzer, droves of children stormed the court, demanding autographs from UNC's newest star.

A year away from family and another from basketball had taken their toll. At last, she's back where she belongs.

"It just feels good having a place to call home," she said.

Paris' eyes darted back and forth, studying the players' tendencies on the court.

The toddler watched for



Paris Kea (22) celebrates a triumphant return to the sport of basketball after transferring from Vanderbilt and sitting on the sidelines at UNC for a year.

hours as her dad showcased his vision and versatility against church league opposition.

"I wanted to be like him," Paris said.

Soon, she would be.

In third grade, Paris moved from Tarboro two hours west to Greensboro, where Swanee

Kea signed her daughter up for Upward Basketball at Lawndale Baptist Church — a league that interwove sports and scripture. She instantly carved up opposing defenses, but her coaches had a problem: The constant winning interfered with the lessons in

confidence and perseverance.

"She would be literally under the basket wide open and (the) coach would tell her not to shoot," Willie Kea said.

In recreation leagues, Paris' dominance caught the eye of her school bus driver, Kim Odom, whose husband, Eddie

Odom, coached a local AAU team.

"She said, 'This was the best kid you've ever seen play basketball,'" Eddie Odom said.

The coach installed Paris as the starting point guard of the Lady Phoenix, and the two formed an almost telepathic

understanding of the other. Eddie's approach? Simply get out of the way and allow her to showcase the skill set that Upward confined.

She carried her athleticism into high school, where she

SEE KEA, PAGE 6

DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/JOSÉ VALLE; ORIGINAL PHOTO DTH FILE/TARYN REVOIR

Board of Aldermen talks body cameras

The board also amended town codes for chickens and rabbits.

By Lauren Talley
Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen held a public hearing Tuesday night on the implementation of body-worn cameras by the Carrboro Police Department.

The board also heard presentations on the Orange County 2017 property revaluation results, a review of facility conditions within the town, and an amendment to town code on keeping residential chickens and rabbits.

A body camera policy aimed at improving transparency and accountability within the police department has been in the works in Carrboro for the past two years. Members of the town, police department, the Board of Aldermen, the ACLU and police attorneys have worked on the policy.

Body camera footage will be helpful to officers in writing their reports, Carrboro Police Chief Walter Horton said, but in instances of officer-involved shootings, an officer can't view the video until they make a written statement.

"We have a solid policy, and we've worked

SEE ALDERMEN, PAGE 6

Court halts SBP elections indefinitely

Travis Broadhurst filed a complaint against the BOE Tuesday.

By Brinley Lowe and Molly Looman
Staff Writers

After hearing a complaint from Travis Broadhurst against the UNC Board of Elections, the UNC Student Supreme Court has halted the student body president elections until further notice. Students will still vote on the graduate governance referendum and other positions Thursday.

Broadhurst, who the BOE determined did not gain enough signatures to be on the ballot, filed the complaint with the Student

Supreme Court Tuesday. The complaint asks the court to review the signatures gathered by the Elizabeth Adkins and Maurice Grier campaigns.

Adkins and Grier were the only two candidates to make it on the ballot, after Joe Nail and Matthew McKnight were disqualified.

"Everything is up in the air again essentially," BOE Chairperson Paul Kushner said.

Before the injunction Tuesday night, Adkins and Grier participated in two debates. One was hosted by the UNC Young Democrats, which endorsed Adkins, and one by The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, which endorsed Grier.

SEE ELECTIONS, PAGE 6



UNC Young Democrats held a debate for the two remaining student body presidential candidates in Hamilton Hall on Tuesday evening.

DTH/CALLIE WILLIAMS

GPSF executive board will be paid positions

If the referendum passes, GPSF will be its own government.

By Anish Bhatia
Staff Writer

A referendum in Thursday's election will determine whether UNC's student government will split into an undergraduate council and a graduate council, with a joint council for both groups.

To make sure the two councils are similar, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation Senate approved paid positions for the GPSF executive board. Graduate

and professional student fees will pay for the stipends.

GPSF secretary Madelyn Percy said new positions were created to be similar to undergraduate student government positions.

"The executive director positions were created to more closely mirror the undergraduate student government executive branch because we think that they do a really good job of streamlining the executive branch," she said. "These positions will be paid at a similar level as the GPSF Attorney General."

Percy said the stipend-supported positions will allow executive board members of GPSF to commit themselves to student government while not having to worry as much

about supporting themselves.

"Because many graduate and professional students are either funding their own education or rely on departmental stipends, GPSF has a long history of ensuring that the GPSF leaders receive a small stipend in exchange for their work," she said. "A graduate or professional student who may otherwise have to work a second or third job, and therefore be unable to participate in GPSF, can use the stipend to help support themselves."

Percy said the distribution of stipends is approved and overseen by the GPSF Senate.

"(The senate has) a vested interest in ensuring that the executive board performs to a level

set by the senate, so the stipends also ensure that GPSF executives and the executive branch are responding to the needs of the democratically-elected senate," she said.

GPSF Vice President for Internal Affairs Brian Coussens said the paid positions are justified in the GPSF constitution. Coussens said new positions and methods for compensation are currently being discussed.

"The constitution recognizes that reality of graduate and professional student life and attempts to offset — even if to a very small — the lost potentiality of income with

SEE REFERENDUM, PAGE 6

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One copy per person;
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Sakai guy reflects: fame, glory, tiger

By Bonnie Meyer
Staff Writer

The front page of Sakai, the home of the mysterious and elusive Sakai cat, features different photos of students enjoying campus every semester. One of those students this semester is Harrison Toohey, a junior Global Studies major. Toohey said he sometimes gets recognized by his fans on campus.

“There have been a lot of, like, weird encounters at bars, you know, people will come up and be like ‘Are you the dude on Sakai?’” he said.

Landing a place on Sakai’s front page can sometimes happen by chance. The main requirement is that the student uses technology in the photo.

Toohey and his friend, Thomas, started a conversation with a Student Services employee with a camera, who photographed them using their phones outside.

“That was like a year ago,” he said, “The next semester rolled around it wasn’t our photo and so we forgot about it.”

At the start of this semester, a friend texted them to tell them that their photo was

featured on Sakai.

“We freaked out,” he said. Evidently, Sakai models have become a source of UNC bucket-list inspiration for some students.

“It’s weird because there are a lot of girls who have actually made it their goal to get pictures with both of the guys on Sakai,” he said. “Which, you would think that no one ever thinks about that because before my face was on the front, I never even glanced at the photo.”

Toohey’s friends said they appreciate his celebrity status.

“I think the fame has gone to his head a little bit,” first-year Addi Oliver said. “I mean, he already has a big head to begin with.”

But senior Brian Riefler said Toohey has remembered the little people.

“Harrison and I were already friends before his celebrity status, so I feel like our friendship hasn’t changed,” he said. “He’s very humble about it — but it’s definitely brought a lot of attention.”

The status that comes with hanging out with a Sakai model has its perks.

“It feels great, honestly,”



DTH/NILE IVERSON

Junior Harrison Toohey is one of the two students featured on the home page of Sakai.

Oliver said. “Every time I walk around campus with him I feel twice as cool.”

Many students are also familiar with Toohey’s co-star, the Sakai cat, who is photoshopped in most Sakai photos.

Toohey said he’s a fan of the Sakai cat, which he

says is rightfully called the Sakaiger.

“There’s actually, like, a history of the Sakaiger online,” he said. “It talks about, like, basically how it’s been hidden in different school’s webpages for years. And there’s not just one, there are, like, ancestors of

the Sakaiger. So I think it’s hysterical.”

For Toohey, being on Sakai’s front page has added something to his time at UNC.

“I feel like it’s a bucket list to get on, like, the Sakai page for UNC students,” he said.

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POLICE LOG

- | | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone broke into and entered a vehicle on the 1000 block of Burning Tree Drive at 3:25 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. <p>The person stole a blower valued at \$350 from an</p> | <p>equipment trailer, reports state.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone communicated threats on the 100 block of East Franklin Street at 4:11 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | <p>The person threatened to beat up the victim if he was not given his money, reports state.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported a need for assistance on the 200 block of Chateau Place at 11:36 p.m. Wednesday, | <p>according to Chapel Hill police reports.</p> <p>The person got locked out of their residence, reports state.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone trespassed at Carolina Ale House on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 1:30 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone disturbed the peace on Little John Road at 1:36 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. | <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported public consumption on the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 9 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported loud music and a party on the 100 block of N.C. 54 at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported loud noise on the 100 block of Ruth Street at 11:19 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. |
|--|---|--|---|--|

CORRECTIONS

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

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National Institute of
Environmental Health Sciences

Do you smoke cigarettes or use e-cigarettes?

If you are a man or woman, 18-55 years old, living in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area, and smoke cigarettes or use an electronic nicotine delivery system (e-cigarette), please join an important study on smokers being conducted by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS).

What’s Required?

- One visit to donate blood, urine, and saliva samples
- Samples will be collected at the NIEHS Clinical Research Unit in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
- Volunteers will be compensated up to \$60

Who Can Participate?

- Healthy men and women aged 18-55
- Current cigarette smokers or users of nicotine-containing e-cigarettes (can be using both)

The definition of healthy for this study means that you feel well and can perform normal activities. If you have a chronic condition, such as high blood pressure, healthy can also mean that you are being treated and the condition is under control.

For more information about this study, call 919-316-4976

Lead Researcher

Stavros Garantziotis, M.D.
National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
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‘Now a force to be reckoned with’

Embody Carolina wants to include all students

By Charlie McGee
Staff Writer

Embody Carolina, a group that raises awareness of eating disorders, is working to reach a wider range of students during National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, which is happening through Saturday.

“We are not a support group,” co-chairperson Rebecca Hoffman said. “We are an advocacy and education group.”

Hoffman said the organization’s primary way of educating people is through public training sessions. These sessions teach participants what eating disorders are, how to spot their symptoms in friends, how to approach these friends and how to assist them in recovery.

This week’s sessions focus on identities that are traditionally underrepresented when talking about eating disorders.

On Tuesday, Embody Carolina held a panel in the Student Union, and on Thursday they will be

sponsoring a screening of the documentary “Miss Representation.”

“Identities like people of color, men and members of the LGBTQ community are not usually thought to be affected by eating disorders,” Hoffman said. “We’re trying to break these stereotypes that only young, white, wealthy women get eating disorders, because that’s not the case at all.”

Embody has recently been working with UNC to change material in LFIT classes that could be triggering, such as requiring students to weigh themselves.

Each fall, the organization holds Southern Smash, a scale-smashing event on campus meant to promote body image confidence.

Brooke Wheeler, a first-year psychology major, said she has personally experienced an eating disorder. She joined Embody Carolina this year to use her experience to help other people.

“I just want to promote recovery to anyone that’s struggling because eating disorders are very prevalent on college campuses,” Wheeler said. “By sharing my story, I’m able to help others who may be struggling but are scared to seek help because they’ll be judged.”

Colleen Daly, a 2013 graduate who helped start Embody Carolina, said she thinks the group has come a long way since first being established at the University.



DTH/ASHLEY CRAM

Colleen Daly discusses founding Embody Carolina, an organization on campus to train and educate students about eating disorders.

“I am just so incredibly impressed by the activism, the passion, the energy and the thought these students have brought to Embody,” Daly said. “When we were there it was more about getting it off the ground with training students. What it is now is a force to be reckoned with.”

Daly said she thinks Embody Carolina can have an impact beyond addressing eating disorders.

“What I want students to learn from Embody is that they are worthy simply for being themselves,” Daly said.

“In seemingly insignificant moments, we are capable of making the greatest change when it comes to our friends.”

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NAACP leaders propose statewide economic boycott

The proposal gives six conditions for ending the boycott.

By Jared Weber
Staff Writer

The NAACP is calling for a full economic boycott of North Carolina to protest recent legislation pushed through by the state’s Republican-dominated General Assembly.

NAACP National President Cornell William Brooks and N.C. NAACP President Rev. William Barber proposed the boycott in a press conference on Friday in Raleigh.

“The NAACP refuses to accept this attack on democracy or the commoditization of bias against people due to racial or gender identity here in North Carolina or anywhere else around the nation,” Brooks said in a statement. “This we will fight against with all of our resources until we win.”

North Carolina’s situation represents the state of the country, Barber said in the statement.

“What has happened in North Carolina makes this state a battleground over the soul of America and whether our nation is sincere

about making democracy real for all people, not just those with the right bank account, right sexuality or right skin,” Barber said.

The NAACP set forth six conditions under which it would end the proposed economic boycott, it said in the press release.

Among them are a full repeal of House Bill 2; a repeal of Senate Bill 4, one of the final laws signed by former Gov. Pat McCrory that limited the powers of the incoming governor; and a complete replacement of racially gerrymandered voting districts with fair alternatives.

Anna Richards, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP, said the boycott became necessary when other methods of protest proved ineffective.

“Sometimes, when you appeal to the moral conscience of people who don’t appear to have one, you have to hit them in language that they understand,” Richards said. “That is, economically.”

Richards cited the Montgomery Bus Boycott and the Greensboro sit-ins of segregated lunch counters as evidence of effective economic boycotts.

“This is not a new tactic, but it has proven to be effective in the face of a lack of morality in

the past,” she said.

Several Republican legislators, including NC Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, called on Gov. Roy Cooper to denounce the boycott.

“It’s time for him to show some leadership as North Carolina’s governor, condemn William Barber’s attempt to inflict economic harm on our citizens and work toward a reasonable compromise that keeps men out of women’s bathrooms,” Berger said in a statement.

Ferrel Guillory, a UNC School of Media and Journalism professor, has his reservations about the boycott. He said HB2 has already cost the state millions of dollars in business, with plenty of organizations pulling out of North Carolina after the law’s passage.

“The kind of boycott they’re proposing... would it end up hurting some of the people that the NAACP wants to help,” Guillory said.

There is already a large amount of pressure on the General Assembly to repeal HB2, Guillory said — and any additional pressure from an economic boycott might be offset by its potential costs.

“My worry is whether a consumer boycott would end up being to the detriment of the low-wage workers who work in consumer-

based enterprises,” Guillory added.

Richards said these populations have already been affected.

“People are hurting already in our state, more than some (other states),” she said.

Consequences have been felt beyond bathroom restrictions, Richards said, adding that minimum wage and suits for employment discrimination were further affected by HB2.

A bill to repeal HB2 filed Feb. 22 — which was touted as a compromise by some Republican legislators — has received criticism from LGBTQ rights advocates for not providing enough protections for transgender people and from Cooper for putting the fate of a minority group into the hands of the majority.

Guillory said the best resolution is a full repeal of the bill but that Republican legislators feel obligated to appease their constituencies.

“It’s become difficult (for) Republicans because they are in very conservative constituencies and they’re expected to ‘get something’ out of voting for a repeal,” he said. “The state is polarized, and a large segment of Republican contingencies don’t want a straight repeal.”

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Governor to attend Clean Tech Summit

This is the fourth annual summit and attendance is supposed to exceed 670.

By Marco Quiroz-Gutierrez
Staff Writer

Gov. Roy Cooper will be on campus this Thursday delivering the keynote address at the fourth annual UNC Clean Tech Summit.

The event, which will take place Thursday and Friday, is expected to attract over 670 participants from across North Carolina.

The summit, put on through a collaboration between UNC’s Institute for the Environment and Kenan-Flagler Business School’s Center for Sustainable Enterprise, will focus on the themes of innovation, clean energy, water and energy, and the newly added theme of food.

Environment and ecology professor Greg Gangi came up with the idea for the summit after taking students on a Burch Fellowship program to Germany.

“I could only take 24 students but I thought I would like to provide a similar experience for a large group of students on campus,” he said.

Gangi said he looks forward to the collaboration of representatives from government, industry and universities at the summit.

“If you could find a way for universities to bring in industry with the support of government, that would be a very powerful innovation,” he said.

First-year environmental science major Cameron Champion said he is excited to see all of the expert speakers who will be attending the conference.



DTH/Ryan Herron

Tracey Triggs-Matthews is a part of the Center for Sustainable Enterprise at UNC Kenan-Flagler and one of the main leaders of the Clean Tech Summit.

“I think that it’s a really cool way for students and potentially also non-environmental major students or just people in general, to learn from these really experienced speakers that are coming to talk,” he said.

Emily Williams, spokesperson for the Institute for the Environment, said the subject of this conference is relevant for everybody.

“No matter who you are, you’re affected because this is affecting our planet and the world we live in,” Williams said.

For the second year in a row, in an attempt to foster connections between industry and students at local universities, a select number of applicants will be matched up with a mentor in the industry.

Tracy Triggs-Matthews, associate director in the Center for

NC county bans solar farm construction

Currituck County will consider consequences of additional solar farms.

By Hanna Grimm
Staff Writer

Currituck County has issued a ban on all new solar farms after a hearing Feb. 20 because of residents’ agricultural and aesthetic concerns.

The ban has been a subject of debate in the county. In January, the county began a 60-day moratorium on discussions of adding more solar farms, which will end in March.

The county is suspending all applications for new solar farms until it has evaluated arguments from both sides and decided the best course of action, Randall Edwards, spokesperson for Currituck County, said.

The county is already home to two solar farms — one is owned by Duke Energy and another, owned by SunEnergy1, is under construction.

“The board voted to amend the county’s Unified Development Ordinance to remove solar array projects as an allowable use,” Edwards said. “This does not affect the two current ones.”

Currituck County will likely revisit the policy in the future, though an exact date has not been set. Edwards said the policy does not mean Currituck is not taking an anti-solar energy stance.

“The board just wants to take a step back and take a comprehensive look at solar projects and solar farms and make sure we’ve got our policies

in the right order,” Edwards said.

The policy enacted makes it more difficult for businesses and residences to tap into the sun’s energy through solar farms, Rachel Weber, campaign organizer at Environment North Carolina, said.

“(The solar farms) certainly do protect our clean air and clean water,” Weber said. “Meanwhile, they provide thousands of local jobs; they increase the reliance on the grid and are really important for economic development in North Carolina, especially in rural areas.”

North Carolina ranked fifth in 2016 for solar energy and gets about 3 percent of its electricity from solar energy, according to the Solar Energy Industries Association.

“As you can imagine there are many citizens on both sides of the issue,” Edwards said.

Citizens oppose the farms because they think they will decrease the nearby property values, destroy the wildlife and disrupt the landscape. Others support the farms because of the tax revenue they could bring to the county, Edwards said.

Weber said the land in this part of North Carolina has already been developed for agriculture, and if farmers want to sell their land to the solar companies for revenue, it is their decision as a landowner.

“Agriculture is obviously really important for North Carolina for jobs and for our food,” Weber said. “But if the energy alternative is some polluting power plant that is toxic to the air that we breathe and the water that we drink, well, that’s not visually appealing either.”

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East Chapel Hill High will go solar

A group of students received a grant to install solar panels.

By Isabela Zawistowska
Staff Writer

Megan Doherty may only be a senior in high school, but she is already advocating for renewable energy. She is part of a group of students at East Chapel Hill High School who received a grant from Duke Energy in partnership with Raleigh-based nonprofit NC GreenPower to install solar panels at their school. Many schools find it difficult to fund sustainable initiatives. Duke Energy alleviates the financial burden for students in up to 10 schools across North Carolina who are interested in installing solar panels at their schools. Doherty's initial interest in solar panels arose after attending a week-long program at UNC called the Climate Leadership and Energy Awareness Program — or Climate LEAP. "It taught students about

sustainability and how we as students can go into our community and help with sustainability," Doherty said. Doherty's passion for the environment led her to other environmentally-conscious students at ECHHS. The group then contacted Dan Schnitzer, sustainability coordinator at Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. "I knew that Carrboro High School had solar panels before and so we contacted Dan Schnitzer," Doherty said. "We got a couple of other teachers involved and we wrote a grant with Duke Energy and figured out that we won." ECHHS sophomore Emily Liu also helped spearhead the application for a grant from Duke Energy. "With the grant there will be a curriculum so people are able to learn about renewable energy," Liu said. ECHHS will be receiving a weather station, solar panel and monitoring equipment to determine how much energy is produced by the school. "A timeline of when they will be installed has not been established," Schnitzer said. "We have to get an engineer

"Our goal is to bring awareness and education about alternative energy."
Randy Wheelless
Duke Energy spokesperson

and a group of selected solar installers to assist with the installations." He said East Chapel Hill High has until the end of 2018 to decide where the solar panels will be installed. Duke Energy spokesperson Randy Wheelless said working with NC GreenPower allows schools to pay for projects they otherwise couldn't afford. "We are targeting schools that may have shown some interest in the past but maybe the funding was not there," Wheelless said. "It is an educational opportunity to help them learn more about how solar panels work and some of that power will help power the school as well." Schnitzer said it was necessary to create an energy audit of the building to understand how and where energy is consumed.



DTH FILE/ALEX KORMANN

An East Chapel Hill High School student has won a grant to have solar panels installed at the school. "Our goal is to bring awareness and education about alternative energy," he said. Schnitzer said he hopes the installations will help students think differently as they mature. "When they graduate and move on to get good jobs, they are not just thinking about things in the same way but from a conservationist standpoint," he said. @izawistowska city@dailytarheel.com

JV basketball falls late to Hargrave Military Academy

The team lost despite a big crowd and historic atmosphere.

By Kiley Burns
Staff Writer

For the first time since 2010, men's basketball saw some action in Carmichael Arena. On Feb. 28, 1931, Dean Smith was born, and it was in his honor that the North Carolina JV team (9-4) played on Tuesday night in a 97-80 loss to Hargrave Military Academy. Typically, the team takes the court in the Smith Center,

three hours before the varsity team. But tonight was all about the JV team. All about Dean Smith. And all about a historic arena, even if the result was less than ideal. "I've been begging (varsity head) coach (Roy) Williams to play one nonconference game and one conference game in Carmichael," head JV coach Hubert Davis said. "I think this place is beautiful. The crowd atmosphere is just fantastic, and I wanted the guys to play here." The contest drew the team's largest crowd of the season and fueled North Carolina. Well, for the first half at least.

"It was a lot smaller. The rims felt different. Everything about it was a great experience."
Preston Smith
First-year forward

"(Playing in Carmichael) was a lot different, obviously," first-year Preston Smith said. "It was a lot smaller. The rims felt different. Everything about it was a great experience." But the atmosphere was not enough motivation for the Tar Heels to pull out a win, dropping their third game in a row. Overall, UNC didn't seem headed to a loss — but the score reflects a collapse in the final four minutes of the game,

when the magic of Carmichael seemed to wear out. Hargrave, the 2016 National Prep Championship winners, came into the game boasting 10 players committed to college programs. The Tar Heels fell to Hargrave 92-78 in their 2016 matchup. A 3-pointer by sophomore Jeremy Werden sent UNC into halftime with a 42-41 lead. The momentum seemed to favor the Tar Heels. Led by junior Kane Ma,

UNC barreled off to a 62-58 lead to start the second half, but turnovers — 18 in total — would come to haunt them, and the Tar Heels would never again see the lead. "It really was turnovers," Davis said. "That's something we talked about in the beginning of the game — always make the easy play. We don't need a SportsCenter play, we just need singles, and that's something that we got away from in the latter part of the second half." UNC found itself slipping behind in a matter of seconds. First by eight points, then by 13, and finally, two Hargrave dunks

sealed the Tar Heels' fate: a 17-point loss in a game they once controlled. But despite the loss, the sheer experience of playing in Carmichael allowed the Tar Heels to file out with their heads held high. "I wanted these guys to experience playing in here where Michael Jordan and James Worthy and Matt Doherty and Kenny Smith played, and I'm thankful that Hargrave allowed us to play them here tonight," Davis said. Perhaps Coach Williams will follow suit with the varsity team. sports@dailytarheel.com

February Greek Spotlight

Lana Abutabanja

Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority, Inc.

Greek Alliance Council

Lana Abutabanja is a junior majoring in Economics with a minor in Education. Since joining Theta Nu Xi Multicultural Sorority, Inc. in the Spring 2016, she has been a tremendous asset to her chapter. She is currently serving as Dean of Intake and Treasurer for her chapter, as well as, Secretary for her council, the GAC. Outside of her involvement in the Greek community, she is a tutor at Culbreth Middle School as a tutor of UNC's America Counts. Additionally, she is a member of the NC Fellows Class of 2018.



Samone Oates-Bollock

Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc.

Samone Oates-Bollock, a member of the Omega Iota Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. was featured on WRAL for her acts of service for two different local organizations in Durham and Chapel Hill community. Samone takes time out of her busy life to mentor youth after school by positively influencing young girls' lives and assisting student in the transition from education to career. Her goal is to give young people the access to living a successful life. With this, she was honored by WRAL with the 2017 Celebrating Black History Month award. Samone served on the National Pan-Hellenic Council, Inc. as the 2016 Vice President.



Emerson Schulz

Phi Mu

Panhellenic Association

Emerson Schulz is a Junior majoring in Communications and minoring in Entrepreneurship. While she is balancing her education, she is also the founder and CEO of the non-profit Concussion Awareness Recovery Run Inc. (C.A.R.R.). C.A.R.R.'s mission is to develop awareness of concussions, the signs and symptoms, the recovery process. In addition, we provide financial donations for concussion research, and financial assistance for tutors to concussed students, enabling them to stay on track with their education. In 2012, Emerson's little brother, Nolan, sustained a severe concussion while on the playground, he was in 5th grade at the time. Subsequently, he received 2 additional concussions within the span of a year. After watching Nolan's difficulties trying to get back on track with his education and a healthy lifestyle, Emerson decided to bring awareness to these such struggles, thus forming Concussion Awareness Recovery Run, Inc. and the "Get Your Motor Running 5K". This 5k is taking place March 26th in Chapel Hill and the money is going to The Matthew Gfeller Sports-Related Traumatic Brain Injury Research Center at UNC. You can learn more about Emerson's non-profit by visiting their website: www.carr5k.org.



Hayden Vick

Kappa Alpha Order

Interfraterntiy Council

Hayden Vick is a junior originally from Wilson, NC, majoring in History with minors in Education and Southern Studies. Last Fall, Hayden was elected President of the Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order, rising to the highest leadership after serving in several organizational roles. As President, Hayden represented the Upsilon Chapter at the national Kappa Alpha Order conference over winter break. While representing, Hayden was elected by other KA Presidents across the country to serve as the organization's National Undergraduate Chairman. In this role, Hayden acts as the chief representative for all undergraduate KAs, serves on the national executive board, and assures that a student voice is constantly heard by those making decisions at the top. Despite all of this, the fraternity world does not even come close to describing who Hayden Vick is. Over his time at Carolina, Hayden has fallen in love with the Chapel Hill community and has volunteered in nine different classrooms since his freshman year, fostering as many positive relationships as possible with teachers and students in Chapel Hill/Carrboro City Schools. He serves as the school system's UNC Student Volunteer Ambassador, working closely with the volunteer office to recruit more student volunteers for schools in the community each semester. He was recently named a "Hometown Hero" by the Town of Chapel Hill for his efforts in its public schools. On campus, Hayden serves as an Undergraduate Admissions Ambassador, Chairman of College Republicans, and Ambassador Coordinator for Order of the Bell Tower. In his free time, Hayden writes for his own blog, "From Franklin to You," and is a contributing college writer to the Huffington Post. Hayden also babysits for several families in Chapel Hill and Wilson and will be returning to Falling Creek Camp as a counselor this summer. In all, Hayden is exactly what we look for in the IFC. A young man who strives for success, provides leadership to his community, and gives back in every way he can. It is for this reason that we set him in the spotlight and say job well done, brother.



LIQUID PLEASURE

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Thursday, March 2



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Pop-up art show supports student artists

HARC Collective will hold the show below Cosmic Cantina.

By Lydia Tolley
Staff Writer

HARC Collective, a student-led art organization, will host a pop-up show in hopes of helping student artists reach their artistic goals.

The organization's second show, called Underground: A Pop-Up Art Show, will be held Saturday from 4-11 p.m. HARC's first pop-up gallery was held in April 2016.

HARC manager and UNC sophomore James Creissen said the show will be held below Cosmic Cantina on East Franklin Street.

He said they would also have the space open on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Creissen said the location was chosen because it's accessible for both the community and UNC students.

"The only thing we were lacking in that first pop-up show was the venue," Creissen said. "The only space we could find was off campus, so we didn't get quite the turnout that we could have had. We had a lot of people saying they wish

they could have made it, but they didn't have a car."

Creissen said the name of the organization was chosen in reference to UNC and the founders' hometowns.

"The H comes from the home of Chapel Hill, the AR is from the 'AR' in Cary, and the C is from Charlotte because that's where we're all originally from," Creissen said. "(HARC) also references the UNC alma mater song, 'Hark the Sound.'"

HARC manager and UNC sophomore Divya Agarwal said HARC has been working with the Orange County Artists Guild and the Orange County Arts Commission to plan for the fall.

"The Arts Guild has this art tour every fall that lasts two weeks," Agarwal said. "People make pieces and post them in their garage for people to look at during the tour. It's very likely that they're going to allow student artists from UNC to participate in this show and pair up with someone associated with the guild."

Agarwal said the tour could help student artists ease into the Chapel Hill art scene.

"People can find resources to future jobs and showcase their artwork in a more informal environment than on campus," she said. "It's

kind of tough to do that when you're an art major and the only place you have is the Hanes Art (Center)."

Orange County Arts Commission Coordinator Katie Murray said the show will give student artists a chance to make a profit from their work.

"The whole point of their group is to find exhibit space off campus so that students can actually sell their work," Murray said. "If they display on campus, they can't sell their work."

Creissen said the group has earned recognition through the University.

"We're a growing organization and we're Bryan Fellowship recipients this year, so we're hoping we'll keep this going during the time we're at Carolina," he said.

The APPLES Service-Learning Robert E. Bryan Fellowship is designed for teams of undergraduates working on projects that address community needs, locally or around the world.

Agarwal said she is hopeful that with the Bryan Fellowship and help from the Orange County Arts Guild, HARC can have a permanent office space in the future.

city@dailytarheel.com



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNA CREISSEN
HARC Collective is a student-led organization that helps promote UNC students' art.

Q&A with rape crisis center director **Alyson Culin**

UNC graduate Alyson Culin is the new executive director of the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. Staff writer Molly Horak talked with Culin about her work with the center and her plans for her new role.

The Daily Tar Heel: When did you know you wanted to do this sort of work?

Alyson Culin: When I was at UNC, I was a member of Project Dinah and was really impressed with the work they were doing. I came to the cause both through academic feminism from what I was learning in my coursework, but also through experiences that friends had had that made me very passionate about the cause.

DTH: What have you learned from your experience at the center?

AC: I'm very glad to have learned a great deal of compassion for those who have experienced such a violence and their loved ones. Some of my coworkers who have done excellent service work have taught me how to have that compassion for folks and how to support them in a way that is empowering. And that's a huge part of what we do — allowing folks to heal in their own way.

DTH: Are there any particular moments that stand out to you during your time at the center?

AC: This past fall we were

awarded the Purple Ribbon award for our safety and prevention education programs and that was really exciting. And that's also where I got my start, so I feel very connected to that part. It's great to get recognition for the work that we are doing in the community.

DTH: Why is the center important?

AC: There are very few stand-alone rape crisis centers in the country anymore, but as a stand-alone we are able to provide more in-depth services to survivors of sexual assault. I think it's great that we are serving all of Orange County ... so we can be a great source of support for both the campus and the community.

We have excellent relations with other providers and with folks on campus. When people come to us, we help them figure out where they want to go next, whether that's a community resource or a campus resource.

DTH: What are your goals for the future?

AC: About a year ago, we launched our first-ever capital campaign. It's a multiyear campaign to help expand some of our programs and services but to also purchase our own office space. We are continuing to do some fundraising in the next couple of years in the hope that we can purchase a larger space to continue to accommodate our growing services and to



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALYSON CULIN
The Orange County Rape Crisis Center has brought on UNC graduate Alyson Culin as the new executive director.

also have a forever home. April is coming up soon and that's Sexual Assault Awareness Month, so we'll have a lot of campus and

community events and projects that we're really looking forward to.

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On the wire: national and world news

Sessions comments on marijuana policy

WASHINGTON (MCT) — Attorney General Jeff Sessions said Tuesday that he is "dubious about marijuana," hinting that the Trump administration could be ready to block states from selling it for recreational use.

"States, you know, can pass whatever laws they choose, but I'm not sure we're going to be a better, healthier nation if we have marijuana being sold at every corner grocery store," he said in a speech at the winter meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General. "We'll have to work our way through that."

Sessions made his remarks after White House Press Secretary Sean Spicer told reporters last Thursday that the Department of

Justice would use the federal law banning marijuana to crack down on recreational pot sales while allowing states to regulate the drug for medical use.

The Obama administration's Justice Department gave states the green light to tax and regulate the drug as long as they promised to do a good job of policing themselves. But it will be up to Sessions to decide whether he wants to continue the largely hands-off approach or lead a new national crackdown.

Trump order to rewrite waterway regulations

WASHINGTON (MCT) — President Donald Trump will order his administration to rescind and rewrite an Obama-era environmental rule that critics say gave the

U.S. government too much power to regulate waterways nationwide, according to a senior White House official.

Trump is set to sign a directive on Tuesday compelling the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Environmental Protection Agency to review and reconsider the 2015 "Waters of the U.S." rule, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity to describe the document before its release. The Trump administration also will ask a federal court to halt consideration of a lawsuit from dozens of states and an assortment of businesses and agricultural groups challenging the rule while the measure is being reviewed.

Trump's decision sets in motion a slow-moving regulatory process aimed at

rewriting the rule over the next several years.

UNC alum, Game of Thrones star dies

(MCT) — Neil Fingleton, one of Britain's tallest men and an actor who was best known for playing the giant Mag the Mighty on HBO's "Game of Thrones," has died.


The 7-foot-7 actor died Saturday, according to The Associated Press. He was 36. The cause of death was heart failure, according to British media reports.

The actor was born in Durham in northeast England in 1980 and was one of three towering siblings in a long line of tall family members.

His stature facilitated a basketball career and he played at both the University of North Carolina and at the

College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., leading that team to the state finals in 1999. At North Carolina, Fingleton was the Tar Heels' center until he was injured

and had back surgery in 2000. He also played for Great Britain in the World University Games in China and professionally in Spain and Greece.



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March 1, 2017
Masses with Ash Distribution
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7:00 pm – Newman Church

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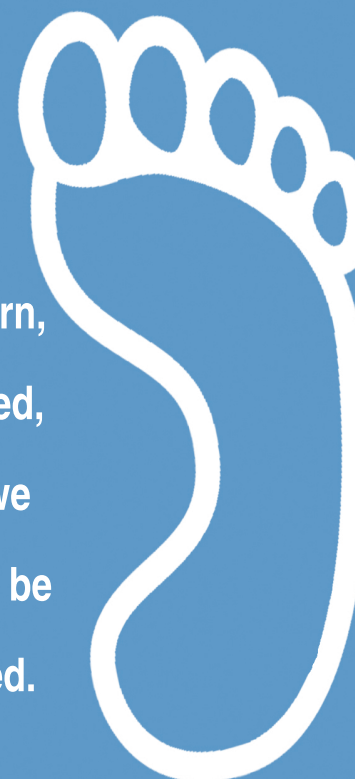
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KEA
FROM PAGE 1

seized the starting point guard spot for the Page Pirates. Recruiting letters rolled in for both basketball and soccer, the sport she calls her “first love.”

But after tearing her right labrum, she had to make a sacrifice: leave her Pirate teammates stranded for the season or miss spring soccer.

“I didn’t want to sit out basketball season,” she said. “That would have killed me. I had to play.”

With her focus solely on basketball, another decision drew near. A few points on her ACT separated her from a spot on Harvard’s squad, and her parents’ childhood favorite — UNC — already had a stacked backcourt, led by Allisha Gray and Jessica Washington. Vanderbilt set its sights on the cerebral guard, but Paris’ parents acted as a filter in the recruiting process.

It was academics first, and Vanderbilt passed the test. Paris’ mother felt uneasy in her interactions with head coach Melanie Balcomb, and

Eddie was unsure how Paris’ freelance approach would work within the Commodores’ rigid offense. But her father was impressed by the parent-like approach of assistant coach Tom Garrick, and Paris was enamored with the family feel and intimacy of the campus.

Seven hours away, it felt like home.

She was ready to go.

The four-star commit put on a show early in the season, but the Vanderbilt system took hold. Pass here, shoot there. It was Upward all over again.

“Paris can play any style of basketball,” Eddie said. “But Vanderbilt kind of kept something in her way all the time.”

After years of an inseparable connection with Eddie, she couldn’t find the same spark with Balcomb. The first-year guard looked like a shell of herself.

Nearly 500 miles away, Swanee could see the confidence drain from her daughter’s game. But when she

called Balcomb, the coach told her Paris just wasn’t prepared for collegiate ball.

Swanee was shocked. “Isn’t that what y’all supposed to do?” she said.

The campus camaraderie that initially drew Paris to Vanderbilt was gone. Upperclassmen here, underclassmen there.

She was alone.

“You can only call Mom or FaceTime Mom,” she said. “And not like lay up under her or snuggle in her bed with her, have her to tell you everything’s OK.”

Midway through the season, Paris’ grandmother, Yvonne, developed ANCA vasculitis — forcing her into a chemotherapy-like process. Every trip home, Paris would head straight to the hospital and stay all night. But seven hours was too far from family.

“I just wanted to be back home,” she said.

Paris announced her transfer request after the season, narrowing her search to ACC schools in North Carolina.

And after Walker — who

met Paris in Colorado with the 2014 USA U18 National Team and lauded her humor and humility — gave her seal of approval, UNC head coach Sylvia Hatchell recruited the Greensboro product.

“I wish we would have had her from the beginning,” Walker said.

The Tar Heels secured Paris’ commitment on April 27, 2015. Two months later, UNC’s three best players had announced their intent to transfer.

But it didn’t deter Paris, who was willing to leave a toxic environment for a tenuous one and spend a year on the sidelines. She lifted weights before games and shot for hours after. During, she studied her teammates’ tendencies and UNC’s run-and-gun offense.

“We were always like, ‘Oh my gosh, we can’t wait ‘til she can play,’” Hatchell said.

On Nov. 11, 2016, she did. Six minutes in, she drove along the baseline and hit an Alabama State defender with a hesitation move. She followed it with a floater and drew the foul for her fourth bucket of the game.

“It just feels good having a place to call home.”

Paris Kea
Redshirt sophomore guard

She sprinted to the sideline and smacked hands with her dad. Then, she turned to Walker and let out two years of frustration in two words.

“I’m back.”

“If the kid was 6-foot-2,” Hatchell said, “Ain’t no doubt she’d be an All-American.”

Tonight at 6:30 p.m., Paris will be expected to shoulder the load for the 14th-seeded Tar Heels (14-15, 3-13 ACC) against 11th-seeded Pittsburgh (13-16, 4-12 ACC) in the opening round of the ACC Tournament in Conway, S.C. — a game originally scheduled in Greensboro.

But what’s an extra three hours to the North Carolina native? The HTC Center crowd awaits.

“Those are the games I live for,” she said.

Last season, UNC fell in overtime to the Panthers to end its season. But that team was without Paris. And with a North Carolina jersey — and team — on her back, she’s finally home.

@CJacksonCoward sports@dailytarheel.com

ALDERMEN
FROM PAGE 1

on it very hard,” Horton said. “There’s no way to capture everything in this policy, but we’ve done a great job.”

The policy stipulates that the person must be notified that they are being recorded, the recording cannot end

until the incident ends, and the footage will be disclosed to subjects in the video if requested. The cameras are also not to be used for surveillance purposes.

“We want to disclose footage whenever we’re asked to disclose unless there’s a really strong reason why we shouldn’t,” Board of Aldermen

member Damon Seils said.

While most of the board approved of the policy, Board of Aldermen member Sammy Slade said he had some concerns.

He said he does not agree with the recent N.C. General Assembly statute which states that body camera and dashboard footage are not

public record.

“I feel like we’ve done a lot of good work on this policy, but I don’t feel we have a policy because of the local work, but the state work that’s been thrown at us,” Slade said.

Board of Aldermen member Bethany Chaney requested that Horton return a year after implementation of the body

cameras to update the board on the policy’s effects.

She said she’s interested in the training value of the footage, the number of disclosure requests the department receives, and any outcomes that might have changed because of the footage.

The board also discussed

amending the town code with regard to livestock provisions for chickens and rabbits.

Chickens will continue to be allowed, but residents will be required to have at least three birds due to their social nature.

@laurentalley13 city@dailytarheel.com

ELECTIONS
FROM PAGE 1

Sexual assault

Both candidates said sexual assault is the most important issue that the Board of Trustees should address.

Adkins said she wants to form a committee on sexual assault in student government so that when people who are vocal on the issue graduate, sexual assault continues being discussed.

Grier said he wants to tear down the narrow heteronormative definition of sexual assault, and thinks, as a survivor of sexual assault, he is suited to be a leader on the issue.

He wants to create a discrete reporting system on campus.

Grier’s sexual assault plan

involves placing the burden on the entire community, as well as the Greek system.

“We don’t wanna say you’re the only one doing it,” he said.

He said giving students engraved PID bracelets would be one of the steps in his sexual assault plan.

Environment

Grier said he thinks UNC should convert its energy system from coal to renewable energy, and the dining hall shouldn’t use plastic utensils.

Adkins said UNC should look to other universities for cost-effective and environmentally friendly ideas, like putting computers on sleep mode when they are not being used.

Mental health

Adkins said she wants to end stigma around sexual assault on campus. She also said the LFIT curriculum should change so the eating section is not triggering to people with eating disorders.

“It’s OK to not be OK,” she said.

“It’s OK to need help.”

Grier said he has suffered from depression and thinks UNC should provide vouchers so students can seek mental health services off campus.

Diversity

Both Adkins and Grier said they will advocate for UNC to be a “sanctuary campus” for undocumented students if elected.

Grier said he will advocate

“It’s OK to not be OK. It’s OK to need help.”

Elizabeth Adkins
Student body presidential candidate

for the University to take a stance against HB2.

He said areas designated for minority groups — like Pride Place in Cobb and the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History — should be moved to the center of campus.

Adkins said she reached out to minority groups and asked them what they wanted, then incorporated realistic goals into her platform based on the suggestions she gathered.

university@dailytarheel.com

REFERENDUM
FROM PAGE 1

a modest stipend for time given in service to their fellow graduate and professional students,” he said.

GPSF Campus and Personal Safety Advocate Calvin Deutschbein said he does not believe paid positions are necessarily appropriate for executive positions, which would be funded by graduate student fees. He said the paid positions are inconsistent with GPSF’s expressed wishes to break apart from undergraduate student government.

“I joined the GPSF because I had some clear and actionable plans to meet what I perceived as needs in my community, and I find it deeply concerning that it

seems much more oriented toward serving itself rather than serving its community,” he said. “Not to take away anything from the GPSF, but they get a lot of money from me every year and do little to nothing to help me or my program with it.”

GPSF President Dylan Russell said executive board members commit significant time to hold these positions.

“These positions require students to spend a lot of their free time in meetings with administrators or on University committees or carrying out the platform of the president or working on social and professional programming,” he said. “And paying executives creates a level of accountability.”

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NANNY NEEDED for '17-'18 academic year. Children: 10, 12, & 17. Drive, buy groceries, run errands, light housework, children's laundry, museum, etc. Be organized, energetic, kind, available full year. House by UNC. 15-25 hrs./wk., afternoons. \$14 per hr. BB@TeleSage.com.

AFTER SCHOOL DRIVER/BABYSITTER Carboro, Tues/Thurs 2:30 pm - 6:30 pm. Pick up two kids (5 and 8), drive to activities, home. \$20/hr. jgoodwin4@eloni.edu

AFTERNOON CARE NEEDED We need a responsible care provider for our son and his service dog 2-4:30 M-F in Hillsborough. Experience with Down Syndrome useful but not required. \$10-15/hour. Email sweir@unc.edu 919-265-9714

WE ARE LOOKING for an energetic, dependable individual to help after school with 3 school aged children 2-3 days/week. in Carboro. Must have clean driving record. Competitive wages. Contact sitter4three@gmail.com.

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Help Wanted

GYMNASICS INSTRUCTOR: Bull City Gymnastics of Durham has full time and part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to hr@bullcitygymnastics.com.

CHAPEL HILL GYMNASICS is seeking a part-time front desk registration clerk to work approximately 15-20 hrs/wk. Must be good at math and time sensitive tasks. Primary duties include calculating and accepting customer payments, managing student registrations, light cleaning. Please send a resume to ryan@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT. Small behavioral sciences research company in Durham (Off Rt. 54 near Southpoint Mall) seeks part- or full-time Research Assistant. Responsibilities include questionnaire development; data collection, coding of qualitative data, entry, and management; typing; literature reviews; report writing; and general office work. Must have experience working with Word, PowerPoint, and Excel. Must have research experience or coursework in research methods, psychology, or a related field. Please email your resume and 3 references to jkupersmidt@rinc.us or 919-493-7720. EOE

GYMNASICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has full time and part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to hr@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

Help Wanted

Pool Positions for Hire at Chapel Hill Tennis Club!

Supervisors Lifeguards Assistant Managers Head Guards

Certifications Required: ARC lifeguarding, first aid, CPR professional rescuer. Availability preferred mid-May to mid-September. Mike Chamberlain, pool manager: chamby147@aol.com.

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Help Wanted

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CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES LEGAL ASSISTANT

CSLS is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2017.

Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping, and occasional legal research. Requirements include strong working knowledge of Macintosh computers and Microsoft Office, especially Excel. Must also be very familiar with Quicken. Knowledge of website development is preferred. Looking for an individual who is a self-starter with good problem solving skills.

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This is a full-time position, Monday -Friday, 8:30am – 5:00pm, requiring a 12-month commitment starting July 1, 2017 and ending June 30, 2018. Perfect for a May graduate who wants work experience before law school.

Mail or email resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 17, 2017, to: Fran Muse, Director Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc. PO Box 1312 Chapel Hill, NC 27514 csls@unc.edu (Use Legal Assistant as Subject Line)

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HOROSCOPES



If March 1st is Your Birthday...

Fortune smiles on your family this year, especially after May. Discipline benefits your career. Introspection and planning this August lead to breakthroughs in your health and labors. October adventures await you. After December, collaboration pays off. Together, you can accomplish anything.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- You're full of profitable ideas today and tomorrow. Slow down and avoid accidents and breakage. Find clever efficiencies. Spontaneous actions can have long-lasting consequences.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Check your course before speeding up. You make things look easy over the next two days. Act quickly, without spending recklessly. Appearances can be deceiving.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Slow down and finish things up today and tomorrow. Clarify directions, plans and arrangements. Record a vivid dream or idea. Consider what would be required.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Rely on your team over the next few days. Plan and organize before launching into action. Spontaneity could get expensive. Define your vision.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Reassess what needs to get done, and take charge today and tomorrow. Prepare for examination. Enlist an imaginative partner. Together, you can achieve amazing things.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Educational seminars, classes and journeys prove valuable today and tomorrow. Take time for long-range planning to avoid expense and risk. A surprising development requires adaptation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- You're more patient with finances over the next few days. Focus on practical objectives. Pay bills and resist the temptation to spend frivolously.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Collaborate to get things done over the next few days. Negotiate and compromise to strike a fair bargain. Navigate unexpected circumstances. Review options before choosing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Keep your exercise routines today and tomorrow. You're building long-term strength. Consider your health from a new angle. Sometimes the best move is standing still.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Relax and enjoy time with loved ones over the next two days. Avoid risky business, despite emotion or temptation. Consider consequences. Let advancement occur naturally.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Stay home and lay low over the next two days. Enjoy a practical, domestic phase. Conserve your resources. Make repairs early to avoid unexpected costs.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Write and plan over the next few days. Research and edit. Don't deplete resources. Organization allows for smooth action. Something bitter mellow with time.

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Baum brings ‘it factor’ in win over Winthrop

The first-year held Winthrop to zero runs in UNC’s 11-0 victory.

By Jack Frederick
Staff Writer

The moment Tyler Baum touched his feet to the rubber Tuesday afternoon, he made himself at home.

Baum was about to begin the first start of his college career for the No. 8 North Carolina baseball team (8-0), but he came out throwing strikes like a seasoned veteran in UNC’s 11-0 win over Winthrop (4-3).

“Going through the first inning after the first-pitch strike to start off the game, I got more comfortable and settled in,” Baum said. “I had command of my pitches today and went and attacked the hitters.”

Baum mowed through the first three batters with ease. He moved to the second inning with some momentum, but it seemed like his sharp command might falter after he gave up a hit to start the inning. He

found himself in a 3-2 count in the next at-bat.

But Baum came through with a strikeout before forcing a pop-up on the next at-bat and ending the inning with a fly out. The hit in the second would be one of just two he gave up in the outing.

“He’s got that ‘it factor’; he didn’t look nervous at all,” Head Coach Mike Fox said. “He was very aggressive. The first pitch out of his hand was a fastball down with some velocity on it, and he never looked back.”

Baum continued the momentum, plowing through three 1-2-3 innings. While Baum pitched a gem on the mound, his teammates struggled to score early on, leaving Baum without a cushion.

Baum’s teammates had only accounted for three hits in the first four innings, and despite being handed several walks, they missed out on key opportunities and left runners stranded on base. Baum kept the faith.

“I knew eventually they were going to come through and get a clutch base hit and break the tie,” Baum said.

And they did. To Baum’s

“We were telling everyone in there, ‘Let’s get a run for Baum.’”

Logan Warmoth
Junior shortstop

relief, the Tar Heels produced five runs in the fifth inning, wearing through three Winthrop pitchers.

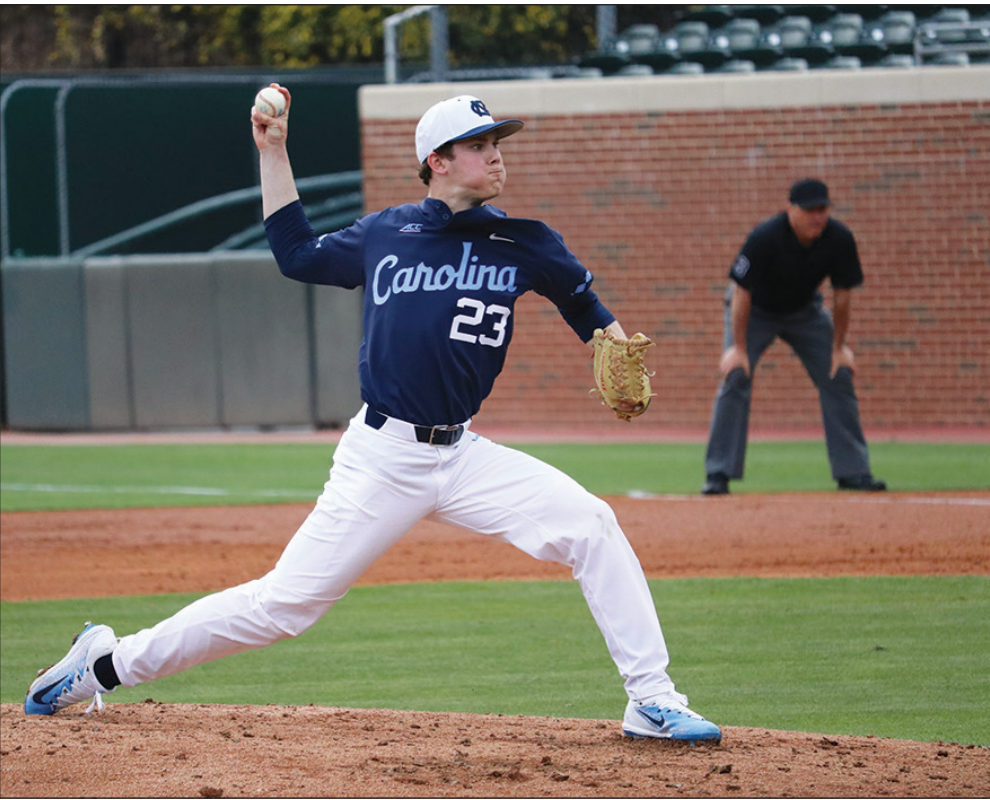
Logan Warmoth ignited the burst of runs by scoring on a balk. Warmoth went on to pick up four RBIs, a home run, a double and a walk.

“We were telling everyone in there, ‘Let’s get a run for Baum,’” Warmoth said. “Let’s get one or two.”

“And that’s all we needed because he was lights out today.”

Baum retired from the mound in the top of the sixth after giving up a walk and a hit, but that didn’t keep his team from continuing to score for him. He finished allowing zero runs and just one walk — and he tallied six strikeouts.

The team hammered across six more runs and kept



DTH/NILE IVERSON

North Carolina pitcher Tyler Baum (23) allowed two hits and no earned runs in almost six innings.

Winthrop scoreless for the rest of the game, thanks to a committee of pitchers: Austin Bergner, Taylor Sugg and Bo Weiss. Following their efforts,

Baum was awarded his first career college win — an 11-0 shutout.

“It meant the world to come out here and start for

the Tar Heels today,” Baum said, “and get a win for the team.”

@_JACKF54
sports@dailytarheel.com

Weekly walk-up: Brian Miller’s song choice

By Will Bryant
Senior Writer

The No. 8 North Carolina baseball team starts each season with a tough task: choosing a walk-up song. Brian Miller shared his decision process with senior writer Will Bryant in DTH Sports’ new weekly walk-up series.

The song

Miller has a unique style with his pop song. But on Sundays, he reps his religion.

“My original is ‘Your Love’ by The Outfield, and then every Sunday, I wanted a song called ‘Washed by the Water,’ by NEEDTOBREATHE,” he



Brian Miller is a junior outfielder and the lead-off hitter for the North Carolina baseball team this season.

said.

“It’s a Christian song, what I believe, so I just like having that on a Sunday.”

The process

Experience is key. Miller’s knowledge from past walk-ups guided him to this year’s blue-ribbon tunes.

“My freshman year, I did ‘Uptown Funk’ but that was

when the song was popular ... Yeah, it really got old. If you pick a song that’s hot in December, it’s gonna get old,” he said.

“My favorite genre is country. I can never really find a good country song to do. So, I went with back to rock this year, but if I can find a good country one ... I might change it to that later in the spring.”

The meaning

Miller has a sense of his audience, so his walk-up song has something for everyone.

“It’s a good song that everyone knows and everyone loves,” he said. “No matter if you’re like 10 or 11 or if you’re

“If you pick a song that’s hot in December, it’s gonna get old.”

Brian Miller
Junior outfielder

60 or 70, and I think it’s a great song, too. So, it’s not really too invasive, if that’s the right word, from a crowd standpoint.”

The superstition

For some, going 0-for-20 warrants a new walk-up. But for Miller, it’s about rhythm and how the song feels.

“If I’m hitting really well, I won’t change it, but if I kinda got tired of the song and I was hitting really poorly, then I might change it up. I’m not really superstitious ... but I am a little bit. I think it’s a fun way to get a new start and a new look.”

The opinion

The overall stance on Miller’s song in the clubhouse is positive. But leading off put pressure on Miller to pick a good one.

“Logan Warmoth wanted me to do (‘Wanna Be Startin’ Somethin’ by Michael Jackson,” Miller said.

The value

“They’re cool, a cool little way to kinda embody you as a player and help get the crowd into it. I’m not opposed to changing them, but if it’s working right now, stick with it.”

The verdict: A+

Miller’s tune possesses the musical intangibles you need leading off a game — it’s catchy and popular. The song promotes a feel-good vibe that boosts momentum.

Catch Miller’s walk-up today as UNC hosts No. 18 St. John’s at 3 p.m.

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Level: 1 2 3 4
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.
Solution to last puzzle
7 1 4 2 8 9 6 5 3
9 6 3 1 4 5 2 8 7
5 8 2 3 7 6 4 9 1
2 5 8 6 3 7 9 1 4
4 9 1 5 2 8 7 3 6
6 3 7 4 9 1 5 2 8
1 7 6 9 5 3 8 4 2
8 4 9 7 1 2 3 6 5
3 2 5 8 6 4 1 7 9

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
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Across
1 Article
5 Die down
8 Military action toys
14 Something frowned upon
15 Graphic introduction?
16 Harm
17 *U.S. Steel co-founder
19 Roofer's supply
20 "August: ___ County": Meryl Streep film
21 Spinal column part
23 Words on a candy heart
25 "CHiPs" co-star Erik
27 Newspaper VIPs
28 Crêche figure
31 Like Parmesan cheese
32 "Didn't I tell you?"
33 Peas, for shooters
34 Racetrack equipment
36 *Whiplash" Best Supporting Actor
38 Wealthy campaign donor
41 Picture framing materials
42 Orch. section
45 "It's not too early to call"
46 Sprain support
47 Dove's call
48 New York brewery known for its cream ale
51 College choices
54 Turncoat
57 "Pardon me," in Palermo
58 Singer
Warwick
59 *Peter Pan creator
61 "Imagine so"
62 Bird on Australia's coat of arms
63 Some celebs have delicate ones
64 "Almost ready"
65 Dollop
66 Took off
Down
1 Humor for a select few
2 On the open deck
3 All together
4 Classic music synthesizers
5 ___ McMuffin
6 Cleaver nickname
7 Talus or radius
8 Central points
9 Small bay
10 *"Lost" co-creator
11 Serious injustice
12 What may be charged for books?
13 French possessive
18 Sleep acronym
22 Pickett's Charge soldier
24 Nightmare loc. of film
26 Website pop-ups, e.g.
29 Bordeaux buddy
30 Patriarchal nickname
33 Wanted poster initials
34 ___ pole
35 MetLife's business: Abbr.
36 *Retail chain founder
37 AAA handout
38 Newton fruit
39 Explorer Vespucci for whom the New World was named
40 Turn a deaf ear to
42 Cause of calamity
43 Twisting force
44 Most cheerful
46 Twinings product
49 Sixth ___
50 Cast out
52 Simile words
53 Clothing chain ... or what the answers to starred clues comprise?
55 Played mixes at mixers, briefly
56 Jane Austen novel
58 Racket
60 Mac



Jesus Gonzalez-Venutra
Juice with Jesus
Junior biology and public policy major from Hope Mills.
Email: nevilleh@email.unc.edu

Be like Jesus, be nice to others

Before I get on with this column, have we all seen the movie “Get Out?” Definitely go watch that, and then please join me as I continue not trusting white people for at least 30 more years. OK, now on to the important issues.

I, and I am sure many of you, have been troubled by the recent acts of hatred in the world — and they are not just coming from the North Carolina General Assembly.

Whether it is the recent wave of bomb threats targeting Jewish community centers and schools or the man accused of trying to emulate the attack on the Charleston church, we all should be troubled by such events.

We face many problems in our state, country, society and world, but do not fret because I, Jesus Armando Gonzalez-Venutra, have the solution.

You guys ready for this one? It took me years in the lab — and at least 21 years of deep philosophical thinking — to come up with this.

Ready?

There is not much to it, but it is going to be more difficult in practice than in theory. OK, here we go. The solution is to be nice to people — just be nice. Not much to it.

The book of books gives us what is referred to as The Golden Rule, “Do to others as you would have them do to you” (Luke 6:31 NIV, see also Matthew 7:12). We were taught this growing up (exceptions include extremists in NCGA), but somehow it loses its strength as we age.

Treat people the way you want to be treated, and you will be ahead of the game in terms of sanity and getting along with folks. Often the toughest person to treat kindly is not your friend, parent or even your annoying ass sister; it is usually yourself.

Consider this: When your friend performs worse than expected on an assignment or makes a mistake — how do you console them? If you are anything like me, you become their cheerleader and root for them to get back up and come back better.

Now, how do you speak to yourself after making a mistake or not performing up to standard? I suspect, if you are anything like me, you do not react quite the same way as you would with your friend.

At the beginning and end of the day, we are all we have. We live in our heads most of the time, and that is something that we just cannot get away from. Moral of the story is: Be kind to yourself, the world is gross enough without you being gross to yourself.

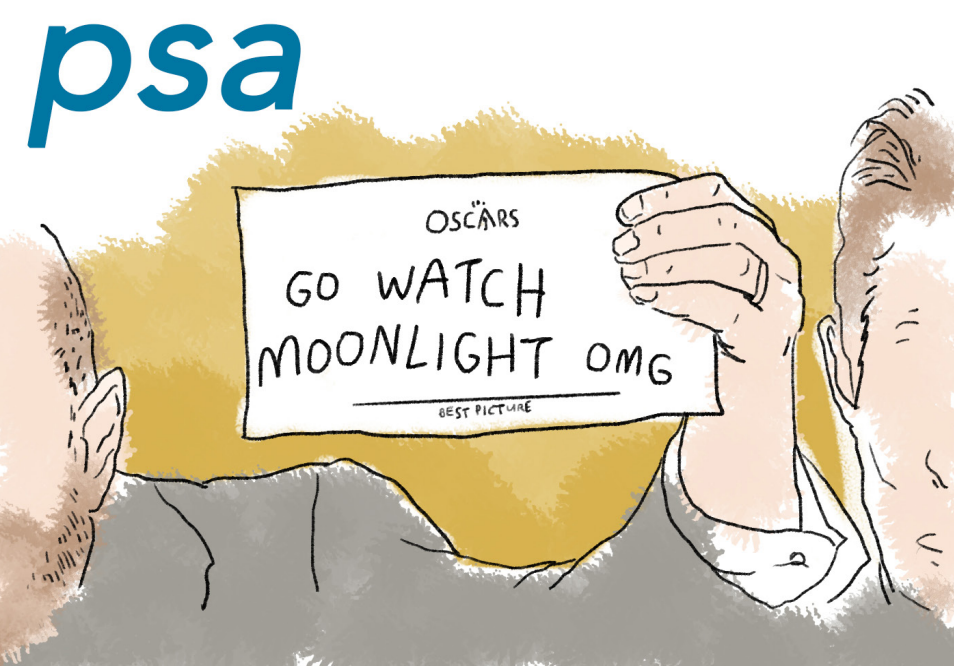
In the words of Ralph Waldo Emerson, “You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late.

And this really is true — we never know how soon it will be too late. We are on this planet for less than a moment; no one cares about anything as much as you convince yourself they do. You will always be way more valuable than your organic chemistry grade (a little projecting here, but ya feel me?)

Live tu vida — be happy, honest and kind with yourself.

3/2: Not Your Token
Gwendolyn Smith writes on campus issues.

EDITORIAL CARTOON “OSCARs PSA” By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Use your power to speak

Margaret Spellings made the news — in a good way.

Our board was pleased to read Margaret Spellings’ defense of undocumented students in the Washington Post last week. Writing eloquently on behalf of their right to an education, she spoke out against the Trump administration’s threats to DACA-protected students.

This isn’t the first hint of her support for undocumented students, which has ruffled a few conservative feathers. A year ago, Margaret Spellings arrived on campus amid a climate of tension and distrust. However, during a student forum in the spring, Spellings said something that made much of the campus — including our board — sit up and take note.

When asked about in-state tuition for undocumented students, she said, “I come from a state that that’s been a long-standing policy of the state,” she said. “Obviously the Board of Governors and the legislature need to weigh in on this, but I’ve seen it be successful in Texas — in a state with many, many miles of borders.”

After her Washington Post op-ed, we are pleased that Spellings has held firm in this defense of undocumented students, extending her voice to the national stage. In a time of great uncertainty for the undocumented students on our campus, the projection of her voice on the national stage is comforting. And for all UNC students, seeing an administrator use her position to advocate boldly for their needs is, in itself, entirely exceptional.

Our other administrators have fallen eerily silent on issues like the Muslim ban and deportation threats that directly infringe on the freedoms of UNC students. Students who are not full citizens rely on the University’s support. Chancellor Folt and others chose silence over support.

But not Spellings — or at least, not quite. She chose to leverage her voice to advocate for undocumented students and stand against Trump’s administration. But where is the corresponding advocacy for the students who are actually part of the UNC system, right now? If Spellings can launch a statement on the conditions of undocumented students nationwide, can she not afford to lend her voice to the students who fall under her leadership?

Now that she has taken to a national stage to declare her support for undocumented students, we sincerely, sincerely hope she will do the same for those who are entrusted to her leadership. As she herself argues, protecting DACA students is not an issue of partisanship. Rather, it’s an issue of identity — of who our country and our communities will accept. In the case of DREAMers, America is the only country they’ve ever known and our public schools are the only schools they’ve ever attended.

President Spellings ends her article by saying, “My whole career, I’ve advocated for education as a civil right, the bedrock that underpins our promise that this is a land of opportunity for all ... (DACA students) are our children, raised in our cities and towns and taught in our public schools.”

We stand with the undocumented students on this campus and in the UNC system, and we hope to see President Spellings carry through on her pledge. We are eager to see how she translates her words into action on our campus — using her University power on behalf of the undocumented students she praises.

SATIRICAL ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we hate Duke and also hate Duke and also hate Duke.

Alison Krug (Roy Williams’ pastel menagerie of sports coats) and Kiana Cole (Isaiah Hicks’ sense of childlike wonder) are the writers of UNC’s premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: What are some things you’d rather do than listen to your friend talk about his Phase 1 Duke ticket?

You Asked for It: Sit in the middle of the Pit during lunch rush on a stationary tandem bike with Gary the Pit Preacher as my tandem bike partner while dance marathoners perform a ritualistic but eerily choreographed dance around the both of us. Fall on the ground while playing that “The Floor is Lava!” game except the floor is actually lava and now I’m sitting in it. Listen to an infinite loop of Ray Romano saying “Debra!” in his Ray Romano voice. Watch that factory video about how chicken nuggets get made while my head is on fire. Eat the inner razor part of a blender. Do my laundry at 3 a.m., except instead of putting my clothes in the washer I put myself in the



Kiana Cole and Alison Krug
Assistant City Editor and Newsroom Director
Please submit your questions to bit.ly/yafidh

washer and instead of water I accidentally used hydrogen cyanide and now I’m being tossed around in a machine in a bath of poisonous liquid and no one can hear me because it’s 3 a.m. and my roommate sleeps like during hibernation. If you’re also feeling passive aggressively glum about not getting a ticket to the game and have \$5 to your name, cheer yourself up this Friday night with some CHiPs improv! #SponsoredContent

You: I’ve never attended a UNC sporting event, yet I feel very entitled to my Phase 1 Duke ticket. What should I expect at my first ever UNC sports soirée?

YAFI: Mike Krzyzewski once said, “Great rivalries don’t

have to be built on hatred. They’re built on respect, on a respect for excellence.”

But Mike Wazowski once said, “Scary monsters don’t have plaque!”

Familiarize yourself with the star players and their accomplishments. For Duke that’s Grayson Allen, TripAdvisor campus rep. For UNC, that’s Justin Jackson and our inexplicable urge to ask him to prom.

Look out for celebrities in crowd! Try to spot regulars like Michael Jordan, Chancellor Carol Folt, the angry Scotsman whose kilt Roy Williams pilfered to make a sports coat, an N.C. State fan who meant to go to early February’s N.C. State game but whose tractor got stuck in heavy traffic, the ghost of Hinton James and high-ranking Carolina Fever members who didn’t get Phase 1 tickets and are starting to wonder why they went to all those swim meets.

Treat your first sporting event a bit like you’d treat a midterm: Cram all the vocabulary, watch the basketball Air Bud movie and hope for the best.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I feel like it’s a bucket list to get on, like, the Sakai page for UNC students.”

Harrison Toohey, on the homepage of Sakai

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“To live a life free from the burden that I am contributing to this madness is bliss.”

Syze Symmons, on being a vegan

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SBP election is embarrassing

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the past weeks, we have seen complaint after complaint filed in the Board of Elections against every single SBP candidate who made the ballot. The substance of these complaints? Some are certainly concerning. Others are as trivial as forgetting to put “sponsored by the (candidate) for SBP campaign” on an Instagram account or having your campaign manager joke about the election on his Facebook page. At what cost is winning worth? While putting out shiny campaign videos with people smiling on campus, are students now focusing on coordinating BOE attacks on each other in the background?

My letter is not intended to paint any specific candidate or campaign in a bad light. I write merely as a student who is deeply saddened to see that this election will apparently not be fought for voters but instead decided in the Student Supreme Court.

Respectfully,

Taylor Bates
RHA President

a trap — but the trap is out there. Let’s not fall into it.

Joe Swain
Class of ’77

Withdrawal of voter ID lawsuit was right

TO THE EDITOR:

Governor Cooper and Attorney General Stein’s decision to withdraw the appeal of the unconstitutional voter ID act represents a shift back to the true values of our democracy.

It was a shameful attempt to disenfranchise African-American voters, reminiscent of the poll test used during Jim Crow. The legal fees of defending this bill were a waste of taxpayers’ money — money that came in part from the same people this law attempted to disenfranchise. Money that then would also go to the paychecks of the legislators who attempted to revoke their constitutionally guaranteed rights.

I hope that with the new administration North Carolina will turn a new leaf, and that our representatives, on both sides, will understand that they owe their jobs to their constituents. The power has always been held by the people.

Robin O’Luanaigh
Sophomore
Media and journalism,
Peace, war, and defense

Don’t fall into the trap of controversy

TO THE EDITOR:

I am intrigued that the UNC College Republicans have invited Dr. Mike Adams to speak at UNC. His name was familiar and a little research shows him to be a prolific writer and TV pundit, and the center of a recent controversy at UNC Wilmington in which he wrote about a specific student by name (earning the wrath of many students and faculty).

I imagine two ways his speech can go. In the first, students and faculty upset by his history make their displeasure known, perhaps by picketing, in a way that doesn’t disrupt the event. People who choose to attend weigh what he says, and if given the chance to question or respond, do so in a way they’d want their favorite speaker to be treated. At the end, people with different opinions might even talk to each other (maybe I dream too much).

In the second scenario, those who find Dr. Adams odious try to have his invitation withdrawn; failing that, try to disrupt his talk, drowning out any discourse. At the end, people with different opinions walk away convinced the other side is evil.

In the first case, the media find virtually nothing to report. In the latter, we have a big debate not about the content of his views, but whether another university that supposedly stands for free inquiry shuts down an opposing point of view. I have no reason to think the UNC Republicans see this as an way to provoke “snowflakes” into falling into

Donald Trump needs to end his hypocrisy

TO THE EDITOR:

“If I decide to run for office, I’ll produce my tax returns. Absolutely. I would love to do that,” said Donald J. Trump, in a TV4 Ireland interview in 2014.

This is only one of many hypocrisies that our current POTUS has obviously contradicted himself in. Don’t the American people have the right to see his returns, so that we can know if there are any conflicts of interest?

To those people who cite his privacy as grounds to keep those returns out of the public eye, I counter allowing that transparency is one of the sacrifices one has to make in exchange for sitting in the most powerful position in U.S. government. To my N.C. representatives: listen to your constituency, because we are paying attention to how you vote. In addition to written correspondence, calls, voicemails, physical protests and marches, we will speak with the ballot and remove those among you that seem to have lost their spines in their aspirations for power.

Emily Bronson
First-year
Biology

CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, Monday’s letter to the editor “UNC doesn’t value its students” falsely attributed a quote to UNC spokesperson Joanne Peters. The letter has been retracted.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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