WEEKLY SUMMER ISSUE
Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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The NCAA, a criminal investigation and one last probe are searching for the root of the problem

HOW DID UNC GET HERE?

Willingham sues UNC for hostile work environment

By Bradley Saacks
University Editor

Mary Willingham has filed a lawsuit against UNC, claiming the University created a hostile work environment and infringed on her first amendment rights.

The lawsuit also said UNC violated the North Carolina law that protects state employee whistleblowers from retaliation from employers. Willingham, a former student-athlete learning specialist, resigned at the end of the spring semester after meeting with Chancellor Carol Folt on April 21.

Joel Curran, the vice chancellor for communications and public affairs, said UNC is aware of the lawsuit and provided a statement on behalf of UNC.

"We respect the right of any current or former employee to speak out on important University and national issues," he said. "We believe the facts will demonstrate that Ms. Willingham was treated fairly and appropriately while she was employed at Carolina."

The lawsuit listed many examples to support Willingham's claim that UNC created a hostile work environment, including comments questioning her character made by Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean at a faculty meeting as well as a substantial increase in work without an increase in pay.

While Willingham could not comment on the lawsuit, her lawyer, J. Heydt Philbeck, said his client wants to be reinstated at the University without retaliation.

"She didn't want to leave in the first place," said Philbeck, an attorney with Bailey & Dixon law firm in Raleigh. "She left because of a hostile work environment and the retaliation taken against her."

Philbeck said Willingham's passion for assisting students with their academics is

SEE **WILLINGHAM,** PAGE 5

DTH FILE PHOTO

STARTED WITH A TWEET

Tweets from former football player Marvin Austin (above) brought the NCAA to campus in July 2010.

A year later, NCAA sent notice of nine major violations to UNC related to improper benefits from agents and improper academic help from a tutor. The NCAA then imposed a one-year postseason ban and scholarship reductions on the football team in 2012.

DTH FILE PHOTO

BRINGING IN NEW FACES

Several people associated with the scandal have resigned or were fired, including associate head football coach John Blake, head football coach Butch Davis, athletics director Dick Baddour and eventually, Chancellor Holden Thorp.

Bubba Cunningham (above) replaced Baddour, Larry Fedora is the new head football coach and Carol Folt became chancellor last summer.

DTH FILE PHOTO

FOCUS MOVES TO CLASSES

The academic portion of the investigation moved to the AFAM department in 2011. In May 2012, UNC reported department chairman Julius Nyang'oro (above) and department administrator Deborah Crowder set up aberrant or irregularly taught classes made up of 58 percent athletes.

Nyang'oro retired in July 2012 and was charged with getting paid for a summer class he didn't teach.

DTH FILE PHOTO

NOT JUST ACADEMICS

UNC said AFAM was an academic problem, but former student-athlete tutor Mary Willingham (above) told media she believed the athletic department was steering athletes toward fraudulent classes to help them maintain eligibility.

In February 2014, UNC hired attorney Kenneth Wainstein to conduct another review to investigate the connection. Crowder and Nyang'oro are reportedly cooperating.

NCAA reopens investigation in academic-athletic scandal

By Pat James
Sports Editor

Four years after a tweet by a former UNC football player incited the whirlwind academic scandal that has continued to plague the University, everything has come full circle.

On Monday, the NCAA released a statement announcing its intention to reopen the 2011 investigation into academic misconduct at UNC.

The NCAA said in a statement that the decision to reopen the investigation was the result of newfound information coming to the attention of the NCAA enforcement staff.

"After determining that additional people with information and others who were previously uncooperative might be willing to speak with the enforcement staff, the NCAA has reopened its investigation," the statement said.

The UNC football program was sanctioned with a one-year postseason ban and scholarship deductions in 2012 after the NCAA discovered evidence of impermissible benefits and academic fraud under former coach Butch Davis.

The investigation also sparked several University reviews of the academic scandal, including further investigation into the formerly-named Department of African and Afro-American Studies (AFAM).

In 2012, UNC announced the investigation into the AFAM department, which implicated former department chairman Julius Nyang'oro and former department administrator Deborah Crowder for setting up "paper classes" that rarely or never met and

SEE **NCAA,** PAGE 5

LUX apartments see move-in delay for some units

LUX at Central Park announced it will not be completely done on time.

By Paige Ladisic
Summer Editor

When Elisabeth McFarland signed her lease for the fall semester, she didn't consider she could be living in a hotel for the first few weeks of school.

McFarland, a junior from Chapel Hill, is planning to live in LUX at Central Park, an apartment complex under construction on a 9.13-acre site along Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

"My roommate and I have been looking forward to moving in since we signed in November," she said.

But McFarland said she was surprised to find out her move-in could be delayed.

Future residents received an email on Friday from Brandon Isley, general manager of the apartment complex, announcing LUX will not be completely done on time and all residents will not be able to move in before school starts. The move-in date for new LUX residents was Aug. 17.

Isley could not be reached for comment.

Travis Vencel, the vice president of development for Trinitas, LUX's corporate office, said the email was mostly a precaution — he said most units will be done on time and available for move-in on Aug. 17, but some units will not be ready as scheduled.

"We expect to move some people in on time, and we expect that some people will be late," Vencel said.

According to the email, residents will be able to move into their apartments within two to three weeks of the beginning of the fall semester. Residents will move into their unit as soon as it is move-in ready.

"We don't have the ability to say which units will be done and which will not," Vencel said.

Causing a delay

"We had a very rainy, wet winter for Chapel Hill," Vencel said. "We don't expect snow in Chapel Hill."

Along with the weather, Vencel cited permitting at the state level and trouble with inspections and mapping as reasons for the delay.

"This is the first time we have delivered late like this," he said. "It does happen. You start a construction project 18 months ago with a schedule showing you finishing exactly on time, but there's always the risk that you're going to run into these things along way."

Paul Holder, a junior from Texas, said moving in Aug. 17 would be easier for him as an out-of-state student, but he doesn't think it will be too much of an inconvenience.

"I feel like they did what they could," Holder said. "I feel like it was an unfortunate situation."

Making do

In the email, residents were given two options: they could stay in a hotel at LUX's expense or terminate their lease and find alternate housing. LUX will provide a shuttle for those staying at the hotels from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, but they will not provide storage for residents' belongings.

"We're going to continue to communicate with our residents as we move forward," Vencel said.

A second email of frequently asked questions also sent to residents by Isley said those who choose to stay with LUX will be given a $150 Visa

SEE **LUX APARTMENTS,** PAGE 5

Legislators miss fiscal year deadline for passing state budget

Budget negotiations often continue past the deadline.

By Amy Tsai
State & National Editor

To celebrate the new fiscal year Tuesday, state legislators had no finalized budget for 2014-15 and little to show for weeks of negotiations.

North Carolina operates on a biennial budget, and policy analysts have said starting a budget's second year without finalized provisions is historically common for the state.

But the state's Republicans, who seized control of both legislative chambers in the 2010 elections, had promised to avoid dragging out budget negotiations like Democrats in years past, said Rob Schofield, a spokesman for the left-leaning N.C. Policy Watch.

"They've found out the same things that past leaders have found out, and that's that democracy is tough and complicated stuff," he said.

But there is no threat of a government shutdown. Last week, state budget director Art Pope issued instructions for state agencies to calculate their state funding for July with the 2013-15 budget enacted last year as a starting point.

Historical precedent

Mitch Kokai, a spokesman for the conservative-leaning John Locke Foundation, said budget deliberations almost certainly missed the fiscal year deadline under past Democratic leadership.

"The uncommon thing is to finish the budget in time before July 1," Kokai said. "I think we've gotten a little spoiled by the fact that Republicans have been able to do that in recent years."

He said state agencies and local governments can better plan their individual budgets when the legislature finalizes the state budget by July 1 — otherwise, they may have to guess the levels of state funding.

Proposals about K-12 education, such as what teachers will be paid and how many teachers can be hired, have been particularly divergent during this year's budget deliberations, Schofield said.

He said he thinks the failure to reach a budget compromise by July 1, while not a tremendous failure on the Republicans' part, indicates an ideological divide within the party.

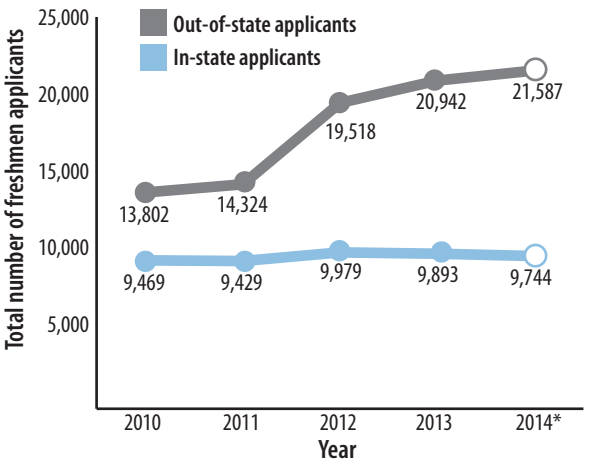
Tom Carsey, a UNC-CH political science professor, said in an email budget stalemates under one-party control are not uncommon, and N.C. Republicans have limited experience governing with unified control of the governor's office and legislature.

"Governors have to respond to the state overall, whereas legislators have to pay particu-

SEE **BUDGET,** PAGE 5

NUMBER OF UNC APPLICANTS 2010-14

Rising UNC application numbers have largely been driven higher by out-of-state applicants. Depending on state budget negotiations, UNC's out-of-state tuition will increase by either 11.7 or 12.3 percent. *Numbers for 2014 are preliminary.



SOURCE: UNC OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE ADMISSIONS | DTH/MARY BURKE

If you want to see the sunshine, you have to weather the storm.

FRANK LANE

The Daily Tar Heel

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- Editorial corrections will be printed below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

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WEEKLY DOSE

Kentucky Fried Cleanliness

From staff and wire reports

Oliver Hallam was like any boy, just trying to enjoy a little Kentucky Fried Chicken with his step-mother in Newcastle, England, when the unthinkable happened. Hallam bit into his poultry only to discover a deep-fried, blue hygienic towel that could have been used to clean any number of things. Upon returning to the store hysterically crying, the step-mother, Krystal Henderson, was told to call customer service and was then offered a free meal. As if it weren't obvious enough, she probably does not want that free meal. Her poor kid didn't eat for a week because of a lost appetite, and they have sworn to never return to KFC. Clearly these people had never been to Kentucky. Did they actually expect chicken every time? Amateurs.

NOTED. Warmer climates have caused jellyfish populations to spike in most of the world's coastal ecosystems and seas.

This jellypocalypse could bring Irukandji our way, a type of box jellyfish family that apparently causes horrible pain, cramps, nausea, vomiting and the feeling of existential dread. CAN'T WAIT.

QUOTED. "I think they should barbecue them and eat them."

— A San Diego University ecologist's solution to an overabundance of hippos. Colombian drug lord Pablo Escobar owned the numerous exotic animals but has been dead for two decades. Great to know the hippo cartel has kept so busy.

ESPRESSO YOURSELF

DTH/SHENGMEI YIN

Reiko Tanaka from Carrboro Coffee Roasters uses the pour-over technique to brew several different coffee roasts. Tanaka was taking part in a special coffee tasting event held Saturday afternoon at the coffee counter in Southern Season.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY

Red, White and Blue Party: Enjoy live music, kid-friendly games and activities and food at Southern Season before heading out to see the fireworks. All proceeds from food sales benefit the Share the Food Foundation.
Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

Carrboro's July 4th Celebration: Don't miss this annual celebration in the heart of downtown Carrboro. The day kicks off with activities at Weaver Street Market, a parade at 10:50 a.m. and food, games and music on the Town Commons all day.
Time: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 301 W. Main St.

SATURDAY

Horseshoe Tournament: Practice your throw in this year's tournament, and compete for a trophy at Hank Anderson Community Park. Registration is $14 per player and begins at 8:30 a.m.
Time: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Location: 302 N.C. Highway 54 W.

An Iced Tea Fourth: Learn the art behind brewing the perfect glass of sweet tea at Southern Season. The event is free to the public.
Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

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.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 301 Old Barn Lane between 5:25 p.m. and 5:50 p.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a window, causing $50 in damage, and stole a purse containing a camera and other items valued at $451, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 100 Library Drive between 4 p.m. and 4:56 p.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a window, causing $200 in damage, and stole a tote bag valued at $15, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 980 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 3:30 p.m. and 3:53 p.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a window, causing $200 in damage, and stole a purse, containing a cell phone, money and other items, valued at $500, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 980 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a window, causing $200 in damage, and stole a purse, containing a leather calendar, keys and other items, valued at $520, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 301 Old Barn Lane between 2:30 p.m. and 5:26 p.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke a window, causing $50 in damage, and stole a GPS, wallet and other items valued at $251, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

In Thursday's front page story "Teacher rights in question," the article mischaracterized K-12 career status for N.C. teachers. Teachers are re-evaluated every year, but their contracts do not come up annually before the school board for re-appointment.

In Thursday's pg. 3 story, "Q&A with former UNC basketball player Danny Green," an academic adviser for the men's basketball team was misidentified. The advisor's name is Wayne Walden.

In Thursday's pg. 5 story, "Title IX covers transgender students," Hilary Delbridge was misidentified. She is not a member of UNC's Sexual Assault Task Force.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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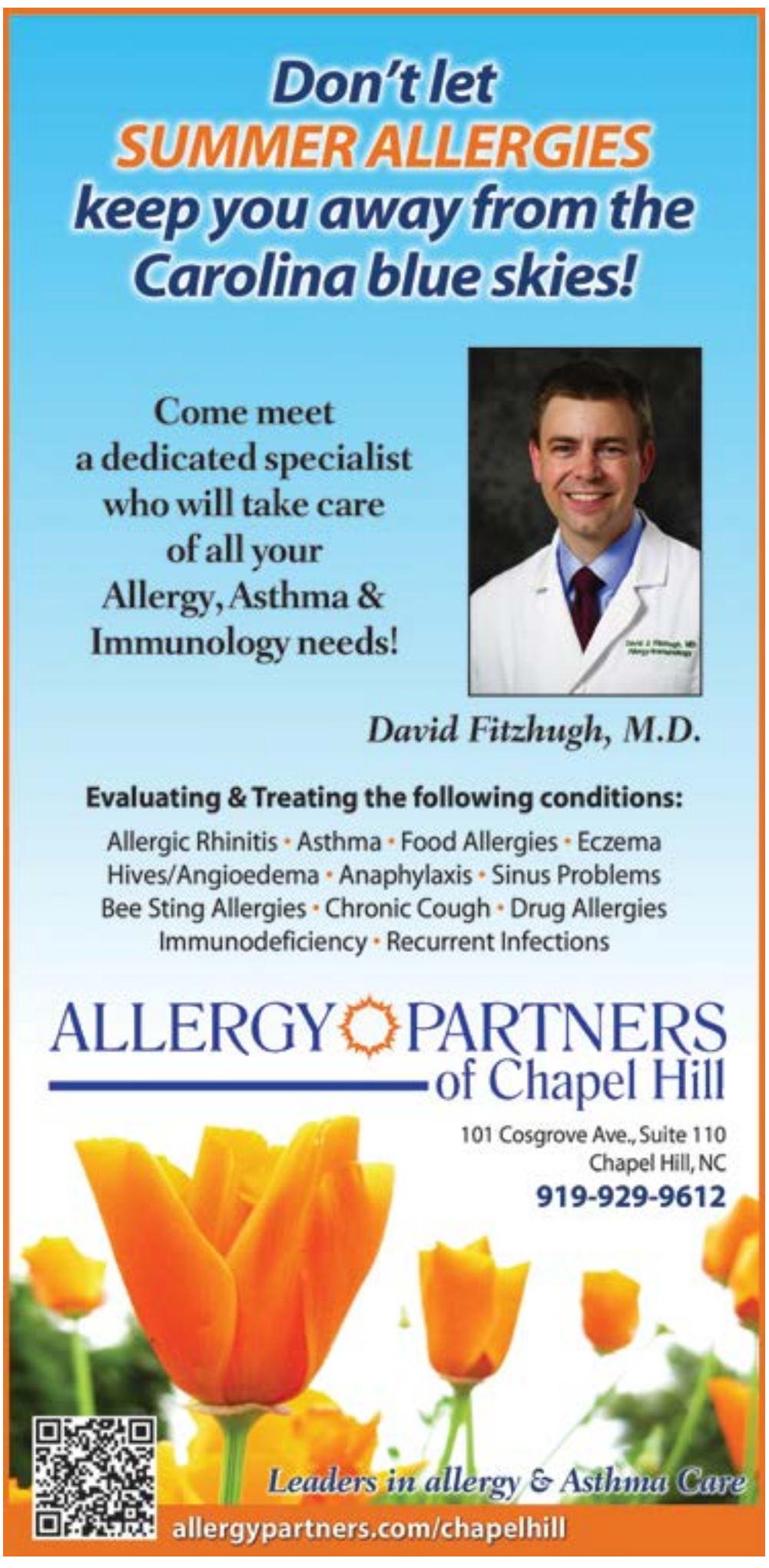

Professors analyze media coverage of sex trafficking

The two UNC professors won an award for their work.

By Maura Devetski
Staff Writer

UNC professors Barbara Friedman and Anne Johnston were recognized for their work on the Irina Project with the Donna Allen Award for Feminist Advocacy by the Commission on the Status of Women.

The purpose of the project, co-directed by School of Journalism and Mass Communication professors Friedman and Johnston, is to analyze the media coverage of sex trafficking and promote the fair and accurate reporting of the issue.

"We came together as researchers with an interest in gender issues," Friedman said.

Friedman said they noticed a trend of criticism in the media coverage of sex trafficking that lacked evidence, which inspired their first study of sex trafficking coverage in the media.

"We are not only talking about (sex trafficking) but linking it to how it is covered in the media," Johnston said.

Friedman and Johnston collaborate with other groups involved in the movement against sex trafficking such as survivors, social workers and law enforcement officials.

The Commission on the Status of Women within Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication gives the Donna Allen Award to a woman or group that exemplifies the values of Donna Allen, founder of the Woman's Institute of Freedom of the Press.

Chairwoman for the Commission on the Status of Women Spring Duvall said it was the dedication of its co-directors and the real world application of their research that set the project apart.

"All of the judges commented on (the impressiveness) of the scope of the work that Dr. Johnston and Dr. Friedman are doing," Duvall said. "(They recognized) how passionate and committed they are to the project." (This is a lot of parentheses for one quote.)

Susan King, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said the award was an indication of how important the work of scholars is in the journalism school.

"It's an affirmation that the work (of Johnston and Friedman) has real meaning and is a challenge for others," King said.

She said Friedman and Johnston managed to identify an important issue in the country and receiving the recognition is an added bonus.

Friedman and Johnston were recently selected for the Thorp Faculty Engaged Scholars Program, which brings together faculty in the development of engaged scholarship projects, like the Irina Project.

Friedman and Johnston said they would like to develop a standing website that will be based on their research as well as contributions from other sources like journalists and healthcare professions.

"That will help us take the project where we want to go," Johnston said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Basketball camp provides extraordinary opportunity

DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY
Extraordinary Ventures hosted a basketball camp on Friday for young men and women with autism and other developmental disabilities.

Highlight was scrimmage at Carmichael Arena

By Alexis Barnes
Staff Writer

North Carolina women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell stood in Carmichael Arena addressing the team prior to its big game — one it had practiced all week for.

But Hatchell was not motivating the 13 members of her UNC squad. Instead, she spoke to the 23 campers participating in the Extraordinary Ventures Spectrum Skills Camp, who were concluding the week-long camp with a scrimmage at Carmichael.

The camp, which started on June 23 and culminated with the scrimmage last Friday, allowed campers with developmental disabilities to spend a week participating in activities such as basketball drills, arts and crafts, field trips and more.

Hatchell surprised the campers after they toured the women's basketball museum in Carmichael, and proceeded to take pictures and sign autographs. She then brought out pennies for the campers to play in and passed out pom-poms for family and friends watching the scrimmage.

"She's my favorite coach in the world," said camper Stephanie Madden.

Campers scrimmaged for about an hour while Hatchell and the campers' family and friends cheered them on.

Counselors were alongside the campers to make sure they were having a safe, enjoyable time. Caroline Hatley, a camp organizer, spoke highly of the counselors.

"They're all volunteers," Hatley said. "The Extraordinary Ventures staff helps us as well. They are members of our team. And the counselors are volunteers from the community — everyone from lawyers to real estate brokers to teachers. And they volunteer their time all week and they are really spectacular people."

After the scrimmage, everyone headed to Extraordinary Ventures for a banquet to celebrate the end of the camp. Each camper received a trophy during the celebration.

Camper Javier Guzman enjoyed his first experience at the camp.

"I'm definitely going to come back," he said.

According to the press release, the camp, which is in its third year, serves as a highlight of the year for the campers. But Hatley said that is also the case for the directors and counselors.

"It feels really amazing to be able to give back to the community," Hatley said. "To work with this group of individuals is inspiring and something that we look forward to all year long."

Jaimi West, a director for the camp, said the camp inspires her and gives her the opportunity to reach out in a new way.

"I teach fifth grade, so just having a different population to work with in the community has been amazing, and it makes you appreciate little small things in life that we all take for granted," West said. "They help me appreciate a lot about life in general."

According to the press release, this year's camp had about 50 percent more campers than last year. Hatley said she hopes it continues to have success in the future.

"Our goal is to grow a little bit every year," Hatley said. "We're a little bit bigger than we were last year and hopefully will be even bigger next year."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Education school receives $3 million donation

A former faculty member donated the money from his estate.

By Stephanie Lamm
Staff Writer

Battling a tight budget, the UNC School of Education received some much-needed support from a former faculty member.

Donald Tarbet left $3 million of his estate to the School of Education — the largest donation in the school's history.

"This gift comes at a time when we haven't been able to give faculty raises of any substance for five or six years now," said Bill McDiarmid, dean of the School of Education. "Having resources to support faculty is more critical than ever."

Tarbet, who died in 1995, left his estate in the hands of his wife of 54 years, Justeen, who died in January 2013. Donald Tarbet began teaching at UNC in 1952 and eventually became director of the Summer School in 1969.

"He wanted to make sure everything the University did supported the growth and development of his students," McDiarmid said.

Tarbet was involved in the creation of several educational programs on UNC-TV and was a passionate advocate of using technology to improve education.

Donald and Justeen Tarbet left $3 million of their estate to the UNC School of Education, the largest donation the school has ever received.

Donald Bowden, Tarbet's nephew and a professor of biochemistry and genomics at Wake Forest, said his uncle's true passion was helping his students find innovative ways to learn outside of the classroom.

"I think that fundamentally, this concept that you should be able to reach people beyond sitting in a classroom is still at the forefront of education research today," said Bowden, who helped administer the estate.

Bowden said he believes his uncle made the donation as a way to give back to the school that was a part of his life for so long. He said the Tarbets specified the fund be used for faculty support and research, and he hopes the school will use the money to do more than just pay the bills.

"He would have wanted it to enhance, improve and strengthen the School of Education, and improve its standing on both a local and national level," Bowden said.

McDiarmid said they are still in the process of allocating funds in a way that ensures faculty see the greatest benefit from this gift.

"Faculty feel like the best use of the donation would be to provide graduate student support, support for faculty research projects and those developing new programs within the school," he said.

A large portion of the fund came from the sale of the family's farmland in Tarbet's home state of Missouri.

"We are thrilled by this expression of generosity and enduring love that Justeen and Donald had in our School of Education," said Wendy Borman, assistant dean for external relations, in a press release. "This gift will serve as a legacy honoring their devotion to our school."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA merges with Triangle branch

The organizations merged after working together for a year.

By Zoe Schaver
Senior Writer

New equipment and membership upgrades are on the agenda for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA, now that the organization has merged with the YMCA of the Triangle.

The two organizations were officially merged Monday after a year's cooperation under a management services agreement and extensive discussion of the impact a merger would have on YMCA members and staff.

Dabney Grinnan, chairwoman of the CHCYMCA's advisory board, said the merger will allow the board to focus on community engagement, long-term planning and fundraising, rather than day-to-day oversight and administrative management.

"We really need a board that can bring in the leaders in our community, the donors, so we can serve the town the way we want to," she said.

"(YMCA of the Triangle is) a great organization — they have more resources than we do, more connections than we do and, frankly, more experience than we do."

Grinnan said the CHCYMCA does not expect any job loss as a result of the merger.

Jennifer Nelson, spokeswoman for the Triangle YMCA, said the CHCYMCA will receive a facilities upgrade, and members will be able to upgrade to Triangle Y membership, which includes access to all Triangle branches.

The CHCYMCA serves all of Orange and Chatham counties, though the name suggests the facility serves only Chapel Hill and Carrboro, Grinnan said. She said the merger will help the CHCYMCA accommodate an expected surge in population in Chatham to accompany the new Chatham Park development.

"I just see (the merger) as an incredible win over time for Chatham County," Grinnan said. "The Y is a community center, it's an affordable exercise option, and we don't turn people away."

Though a merger has been in consideration for several years, differences between the two organizations' non-discrimination policies, otherwise known as equal employment opportunity policies, were a significant roadblock.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents criticized the Triangle Y's policy because it did not include protections against discrimination based on sexual orientation. According to the new policy, there are now protections in place.

Nelson said the organization's policy was changed last fall, making it a non-issue. The revised policy also includes protection against discrimination based on military service and genetic information.

"Our policies evolve as our community grows and we evolve," she said.

Grinnan said some Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents were concerned the merger would make the CHCYMCA less true to the character of the towns.

"We had to explain the process, that while we are now part of Y of the Triangle, every Y is unique to the community it serves," she said.

The process of merging included a survey of many members and staff about their vision for the CHCYMCA, Nelson said.

"Together we can do this greater thing."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY
The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA will merge with the Triangle branch after much debate.

DIVERECOMMENDS

Your guide to this week's entertainment

Compiled by Marcela Guimaraes, Sarah Vassello and Jonathan Moyer

MEDIASHORTS

Matt Kivel
Days of Being Wild

★★★☆☆

Days of Being Wild is a beautiful oxymoron. Matt Kivel's second album, a combination of mellow, pop-folk tracks, is anything but wild.

Hypnotic and primarily acoustic, the album has a distinct west coast vibe. The vocals are compelling, like a mix of Bon Iver's Justin Vernon and Passion Pit's Michael Angelakos' falsettos.

A simple but masterful chordal composition accentuates the elegance of this album. "Open Road" is the standout. Picking up the pace a little, Kivel uses the seemingly out of place electric guitar to his advantage, reviving the listener halfway through the album.

While solidly enjoyable, *Days of Being Wild* does not inspire passion in its listeners.

FROM THE VAULT:

Gattaca
1997

When you live in a world where your parents choose the best parts of their DNA to make you, genes matter a lot.

A job interview is nothing more than a blood test and those born without alterations are doomed to menial labor.

So when the genetically unmodified Vincent Freeman (Ethan Hawke) has a dream to go to space, it takes a lot more than years of training. It takes the genes he wasn't born with.

Gattaca is a science fiction film for people who don't like science fiction. Based in the reality of cloned animals and genetically modified organisms, this future is very near to our present.

Through it, Gattaca examines what it will mean to be human and to succeed when success is printed in our blood.

EVENTSHORTS

TOWN FIREWORKS

Time: 7 p.m., Friday

Location: Kenan Memorial Stadium

Cost: FREE

With a fantastic fireworks display and plenty of entertainment for all ages, it's no wonder Chapel Hill was voted as one of America's top ten July Fourth celebrations.

The event will kick off with a watermelon-eating contest, hosted by DSI Comedy. Bull City Syndicate will also be playing live music to appeal to all tastes from danceable jazz classics to Top 40 hits.

PUNK ROCK PARTY

Time: 8:30 p.m., Friday

Location: Chapel Hill Underground

Cost: $6

If you favor a slightly different crowd, this punk-rock party is the perfect event.

Durham record label Death to False Hope Records presents a Fourth of July party that's sure to have your fists in the air.

Notable acts Invaluable, Arliss Nancy and Sad and French will take the stage with locals Almost People and UNC's own country outlaws Campfires and Constellations.

PINHOOK DOO-WOP

Time: 10 p.m., Friday

Location: The Pinhook, Durham

Cost: $5

The Layabout presents its fifth Fourth of July party with an all-night throwdown.

Get to the show early to catch the Durham Bulls Athletic Park fireworks from the Pinhook patio.

Drag Doo-wop cover band Spray & the Jays will be singing doo-wop favorites, while The Charming Youngsters bring down the house with some garage-pop jangle harmonies.

NOW!

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COME ON BABY, LIGHT MY FIRE

DTH/MATT RENN

Wylder Fondaw, a summer school resident adviser in McIver Residence Hall, roasts marshmallows at a bonfire he hosted along with other RAs in the Kenan Community on Saturday evening. The bonfire was organized in order for summer residents to get to know each other.

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BUDGET

FROM PAGE 1

lar attention to their districts," he said in the email. "Now, the challenge is to find common ground within the various factions within the GOP to govern."

Election year

Kokai said he thinks the upcoming November elections have factored into budget deliberations — but to what extent, he isn't sure.

"I think if you see the stalemate continue much past the Fourth of July, then the electoral factor will become a much bigger deal," he said. "Thom Tillis will not want to be sticking around in Raleigh, and other legislators who face some competition in the fall will feel the same way."

Many legislators are running unopposed in this year's elections, but those who aren't will want to return home to campaign, Kokai said.

Tillis, a Republican and the current N.C. Speaker of the House of Representatives, is running for U.S. Senate against Democratic incumbent Kay Hagan.

"He needs to get out of town," Schofield said. "The Senate knows that. They can just hold things up and hope that he'll concede to their point of view."

UNC system implications

Charles Perusse, UNC-system chief operating officer, said legislators finalizing the budget after the new fiscal year has few effects on the system's operations.

"From our standpoint, we're really operating business as usual," he said.

"We don't spend a lot of our appropriations in July so from that standpoint, the timing helps us."

The system is hopeful the final budget will grant it flexibility in adjusting out-of-state tuition rates originally mandated by the legislature last year, Perusse said.

If the system receives such flexibility, the out-of-state tuition increase at UNC-CH would be 11.7 percent instead of 12.3 percent, a difference of $169 dollars.

Perusse said most system schools bill students for fall semester in mid to late July, but if legislative action results in changing tuition rates, schools can send additional bills in the fall or reduce the spring semester's bill.

Stephen Farmer, UNC-CH vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said system schools have initiated their own tuition increases for most of the past decade.

"It would really surprise me to see our proposing anything approaching the increase that was imposed this year," Farmer said.

He said last winter, UNC-CH submitted its own tuition proposal based on competing universities' tuition rates, including a 2.5 percent out-of-state tuition increase of about $700.

The University struggled, but succeeded, in funding financial aid to keep up with a 12.3 percent out-of-state tuition increase, he said.

"We believe both in accessibility and excellence."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

LUX APARTMENTS

FROM PAGE 1

gift card and a laundry service will be contracted to pick up and drop off laundry at the hotels.

Campus Apartments, the property manager for The Warehouse apartments, located at 316 W. Rosemary St., released a statement saying they encourage anyone looking to secure alternative housing to tour The Warehouse.

"The Warehouse has made a swift effort to house as many displaced students from (LUX) as possible," said the statement.

McFarland said she won't be as inconvenienced because she lives in town, but she plans to live in the hotel and is concerned about the shuttle. She said she thinks the hours of the shuttle will restrict a lot of students who are involved on campus.

"I'm most annoyed about the inconvenience of being away from campus," she said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with frontman of **Supreme Fiction**

UNC alumni rockers Supreme Fiction will be putting out their new extended play (EP), Quivering Things, July 3 with a release show at the Pinhook.

Arts & Diversions Editor Marcela Guimaraes talked to frontman Daniel Lawrence about the new record, the struggles with a changing lineup and how their sound has evolved through the years.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: Where do you guys draw inspiration from?

DANIEL LAWRENCE: What we're maybe commenting on or drawing on songs are pretty silly, geeky, pop culture related things. We have two songs on our upcoming EP that reference TV shows. We have pretty esoteric stuff in the lyrics, referring to actual events in history, some 800 years back.

The juxtaposition of childish, fantastical, imaginative elements and having a kind of empathetic adult perspective on those things I think is a big part that drives us.

DTH: What inspired you guys to come out with a new EP after three years?

DL: The short answer is that we didn't intend on it taking three years. We actually started working on the EP in late 2012, which feels like a billion years ago right now. But we sort of had a few obstacles along the way. One of them was that one of the things we were interested in exploring was the sound of what was at the time the five of us, making music together and exploring sounds.

On the first record we really mapped everything out. I think I had written a lot of parts and melodies beforehand, so we knew what every instrument was going to do before we did it. But going forward we kind of wanted to see some of what our band's installed musical personality was. That was a cool process, but it also took a lot more time and we also learned what some of the drawbacks are.

In 2013, gradually a couple of members had to leave the band, which was something amicable and the right thing for them at that time, but that was maybe a setback. That was probably the biggest reason why we're just getting to release the new EP now.

DTH: How do you think the band's sound has changed through the years?

DL: It's definitely changed a lot. Logistically speaking, I definitely played a lot more acoustic guitar when we started off. I think our arrangements were kind of more of the stacked vertical arrangements on our first album, where every instrument in the band had a very discrete role, they were all kind of doing the same thing for the entire song. In part because of personnel reasons, we were a four-piece then we were a five-piece then we were a four-piece again then we were a three-piece.

We've adapted and we've grown as players too to where things aren't so linear and so vertical anymore. Instruments explore the harmonic space and step out more. I think that playing has meshed and sort of grown inward together. I think you hear that on this EP in ways that weren't there as much in the album.

DTH: What's next for the band?

DL: We are looking to obviously keep playing shows going forward. We are also finishing up recording on a new album. That's one of the advantages of taking so long to put out our EP is that I guess we did manage to do some other things. So we're finishing up our second record right now at Nightsound Studios in Carrboro. We're really excited to hopefully be putting that out in the fall of 2014, so we have that to look forward to.

NCAA

FROM PAGE 1

only required an end-of-the-semester paper.

Nyang'oro is currently on trial for felony criminal fraud, but Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall said last week he is considering dropping the charges because of Nyang'oro's cooperation in the investigation being conducted by former federal prosecutor Kenneth Wainstein.

Wainstein was hired by the University in February to investigate academic misconduct in the AFAM department.

When asked if he considered dropping Nyang'oro's charges due to prior knowledge of the NCAA reopening the case, Woodall said he hadn't been in contact with the NCAA.

Deborah Stroman, the director of sport entrepreneurship at UNC and a member of the Faculty Athletics Committee, said the reopening of the investigation and the Wainstein report present opportunities for the University to move on from its muddled past.

"We want to heal — we want to continue to move forward. But also, we want to speak the truth, because many of us weren't here during that time period," Stroman said. "And I think until we get the full truth, we're always going to have something to question."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WILLINGHAM

FROM PAGE 1

the main reason she is seeking reinstatement.

The lawsuit also calls for compensation for losses and damages, but Philbeck said it is too early to speculate what the amount would be.

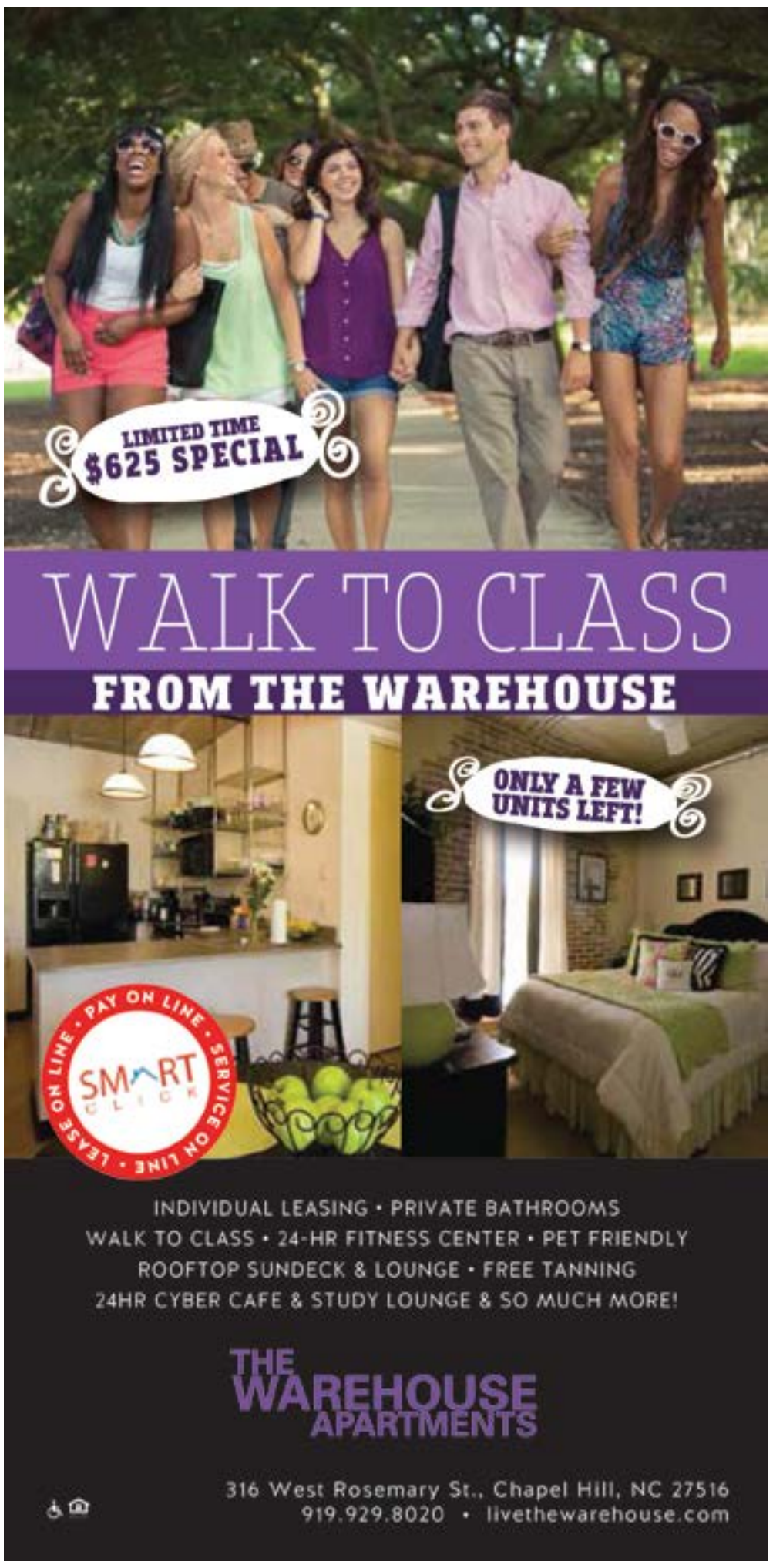
John Branch, an attorney at Raleigh's Shanahan law group, said the case is unique for typical workplace lawsuits.

"What is unusual about this lawsuit is that it does not contend that the University decreased Ms. Willingham's pay or otherwise terminated her employment," he said. "Rather, she contends that the University improperly changed her job duties and functions in response to her being outspoken about the academic scandal."

Philbeck gave a straightforward answer for what he is expecting to come from the suit.

"My expectation is to bring justice to (Willingham)."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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Student Congress allocates small sum

Members divvied up $2,500 to student organizations.

By Jane Wester
Senior Writer

With fewer than ten representatives present and just $2,500 to appropriate, Student Congress's July meeting was relaxed.

Speaker Pro Tempore Peter McClelland had to overcome a few obstacles before the meeting could even begin. Deep cleaning on the upper floors of Gardner Hall forced a last-minute relocation to the basement, and until a few late arrivals trickled in, the group seemed unlikely to meet quorum.

With clerical duties complete, McClelland asked Student Body Vice President Kyle Villemain to explain how new rules for night parking will affect students.

"The second, third, fourth years are just paying their ($10.40) fee, and I believe they automatically get their permit," Villemain said. "You have to register your car, and I don't know how, logistically, that's going to happen. I would guess DPS doesn't know how that's going to happen just yet."

Villemain said the executive branch also hopes to streamline the process of applying for and approving hardship parking, which currently involves a student committee of seven that must process about 2,000 pages of paperwork per year.

> *"I would guess DPS doesn't know how that's going to happen just yet."*
>
> **Kyle Villemain,**
> Student Body Vice President describing the new on-campus night parking policy

"It's a very grunt-work task, and students don't get paid for it, so it's hard to recruit the right people," he said. "We're trying to incorporate some administrative support that will take some of that load off the students."

The administrative support would likely involve a DPS representative and a student affairs representative, he said. Since the current committee is codified in the Student Code, the Executive Branch will need Congress's support to make changes.

Villemain said moving the process online would be ideal, but working to do so through ITS will take time.

Finance Committee Chairman Joshua Aristy opened the floor to representatives from student groups requesting money. The lightly populated room applauded after each funding request was approved.

"Do we have enough money to fund the full request for everybody in this room?" asked representative Elise Rosa.

With some quick calculations, Aristy said the total requested sum would indeed be lower than the $2,500 available.

When Aristy confirmed the extra money would total about $500, Speaker Pro Tempore Peter McClelland offered a celebratory fist-pump.

"Surplus!" he said.

Congress allocated the extra money to pay for more of GlobeMed's travel expenses and cords to accompany audio equipment for the comedy troupe False Profits.

Aristy reminded the representatives from student organizations that their treasurers must pass a new treasurer's test.

The deadline was technically July 1, but Aristy said he would be flexible, since the new test is not yet available.

"The new treasurer's test should be up in mid-July, maybe late July, maybe August. We're working on it."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Voter mobilization targets college students

Orange County often sees low numbers in youth voter turnout.

Hannah Shaw
Staff Writer

As the November elections approach, campus and state organizations hope to mobilize the youth vote — an age group with traditionally low turnout in Orange County.

According to data from the Orange County Board of Elections, voters in the 18 to 25 age group had the lowest turnouts in 2008 and 2010, which were about 9 percent and 6 percent of all voters, respectively.

In 2012, Orange County voters aged 18 to 25 had the second lowest turnout, about 18 percent of all voters — compared to voters over 65, who were about 16 percent.

The N.C. NAACP, which leads weekly Moral Monday protests at the state legislative building, launched its Moral March to the Polls voter mobilization campaign last week.

The organization's Moral Freedom Summer program will specifically target youth voters.

"This movement has always been focused on building power in communities all across the state," said the Rev. William Barber, N.C. NAACP president in a press release. "The Moral March to the Polls and Moral Freedom Summer will deepen this work."

Leaders of college campuses' political groups also plan to rally voters for this November's elections.

UNC Young Democrats president Wilson Parker said his organization plans to pass out voter education literature along with voter registration cards because of new voting restrictions.

"We think there is a lack of good information, and there is ample misinformation," Parker said. "Our aim is to correct that, and that's starting with providing students with information on when and where to vote."

Peter McClelland, executive director of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans, said he thinks many young voters are disappointed with the politicians they voted for in past elections.

"People that consider themselves millennials are disenchanted now," he said. "A lot of people voted for change in 2008, and the job market is shrinking again."

McClelland said the College Republicans have learned to move ahead and adjust with each new election.

For example, he said social media has become increasingly important.

"Take millennials as they are, reach them where they are, pitch the message that will be listened to — not a 30-minute policy speech, but going on social media sites," McClelland said.

Parker said the Young Democrats have learned the value of persistence.

> *"People that consider themselves millennials are disenchanted now."*
>
> **Peter McClelland,**
> N.C. Federation of College Republicans

"We are going to do what we always do, which is make sure students at Carolina are registered to vote," he said. "That's going to mean some students walking around campus with clipboards a lot."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

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Announcements

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Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will be CLOSED July 4th for Independence Day

Deadlines for **Thursday, July 10th** Issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds Monday, July 7th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Tuesday, July 8th at 12pm

We will re-open on Monday, July 7th at 9:00am

HOROSCOPES

If July 3rd is Your Birthday...
Launch the year with confidence and celebration. Discipline towards your studies and practices comes easier. Learn best by direct experience through travel, especially after the Scorpio solar eclipse (10/23). Money flows easier after 7/16. Surprises at home get resolved through partnership. Spiritual introspection brings insight after Saturn enters Sagittarius (12/23). Express beauty and love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Travel at your own risk. Make a good impression with your quiet discipline. Take the time you need. Maintain objectivity. Put your money into home and family. Leave yourself a message.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 -- Invest in home, family, land and real estate. Prepare a foundation. Strengthen your infrastructure without overspending. Boldly assert your affection. Postpone travel, and work from home. Apply discipline towards a fun game.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Stick to your budget, and only buy what you love. Cinch a great deal. Anticipate disagreement if you spend too much. Handle a job at home you've been putting off. Catch up on reading.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Go for substance over symbolism, and simplify your daily routine. Find creative ways to communicate your ideas visually. Consider expenditures, and spend what you budgeted on household improvements. Someone considers you wise.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Keeping your word remains your priority. Reschedule if necessary. Keep others on course. New evidence threatens old assumptions. Save up for a big purchase. It's not a good time to discuss finances.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Listen to the latest about a change you're contemplating. New evidence threatens complacency. Your reputation for good sense grows. Don't over-extend, though. Romance could interfere with a deadline. Imagine a happy outcome.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Take advice from elders. Draw upon experience. Keep a secret, patiently. Being thrifty takes practice and concentration. Go slow to avoid a possible misunderstanding. Determine the final choice. Provide motivation to the team.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Go out with friends. Consider long-term goals, and ask deep questions. The truth gets revealed. Don't discuss money, or pick up the bill for everyone. Some imported items appear on the list of ingredients.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- The numbers work out in your favor. Don't fall for a sob story. Try to get your feet back under you. Postpone buying toys. Work more to pay a debt. Challenge authority, if necessary. Make someone smile and think about how many people that will effect.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Postpone a planned expansion. Re-consider an idea or method that isn't working. Discuss possibilities, and dreams. Consider an older person's advice before acting. Refine the presentation. Polish for sparkle. Stay cool.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 -- Don't be talked out of your safety zone. Meet with an advisor. A communications breakdown would slow things down. Confirm that instructions are clear. A financial shortage could inhibit. Do the work in-house and save.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Invest in your equipment. Your sweetheart agrees. Minimize risk. Seek stability, and ignore gossip. Talk is cheap. Figure out what you can do without. Get expert opinions and collate the information.

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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One former Tar Heel drafted to NBA

Success in the NBA draft has been a long-standing tradition for the North Carolina men's basketball program. And the Tar Heels continued some of that success last Thursday in the 2014 NBA Draft.

Former UNC guard P.J. Hairston became the 15th Tar Heel to play under coach Roy Williams and be selected in the first round of the draft , while James Michael McAdoo had to wait until after the draft to join his new team.

— Compiled by Pat James

P.J. Hairston
Position: Guard
Pick #: 26, to Charlotte Hornets via trade

With the No. 26 overall pick, the Miami Heat selected Hairston. He was then traded to the Hornets. Hairston played for the Texas Legends of the NBA Development League last season after a series of off-the-court incidents forced him to be dismissed from the UNC basketball team.

HAIRSTON'S STATS

- Scored 707 points in 71 games in his two seasons at UNC
- Led the Tar Heels in made 3-pointers and scoring in his sophomore season
- Averaged 21.8 points per game in 26 games with the Texas Legends last season
- Became the 46th player in UNC history selected in the first round of the NBA draft

James Michael McAdoo
Position: Forward
Pick #: Undrafted to Golden State Warriors

As the clock ticked down and the draft came to a close, McAdoo found himself without a team after choosing to forgo his senior year and enter the draft. But following the draft, he agreed to play for the Golden State Warriors' NBA Summer League team in Las Vegas.

MCADOO'S STATS

- Finished his three-year career at UNC with 1,232 points and 640 rebounds in 108 games
- Scored his 1,000th point in last season's game at Virginia, making him the 69th Tar Heel to reach that milestone
- Second-team All-ACC last season
- Led UNC in rebounding last season and was second in scoring

Chapel Hill named most exciting NC place

Movoto Real Estate rated locations on multiple factors.

By Mary Taylor Renfro
Staff Writer

It may not come as a surprise to the people who love Chapel Hill for its abundance of restaurants, thriving nightlife, eclectic edge and Carolina blue skies — but the town recently earned a distinction that sets it apart from other cities in the state.

The online blog for Movoto Real Estate named Chapel Hill the most exciting place in North Carolina on June 24, placing it at the top of a list of ten cities including Wilmington, Raleigh, Asheville and Charlotte.

According to Movoto's blog, cities in the state with populations of at least 25,000 were evaluated on seven criteria, including nightlife per capita, arts and entertainment per capita, live music venues per capita and percent of young residents ages 18 to 34.

The blog also evaluated factors like active life options per capita, percentage of restaurants that are not fast food and fast food restaurants per capita — the fewer the better.

Chapel Hill has the most young residents out of the top ten cities, with 45 percent of the population falling between the ages of 18 and 34, according to the blog.

It also has the second most music venues and arts and entertainment options — falling only to Asheville in both categories — and the third best nightlife behind Asheville and Wilmington.

Movoto spokesman Nick Johnson said an algorithm was used to gather information about each of the cities from the U.S. Census and business listings, and the rankings were calculated based on that data.

Johnson said he and his colleagues rank many nationwide locations on different sets of criteria. One of the reasons he said they publish the top ten lists is to get people excited about where they are from.

"We're trying to create a conversation, to get people talking about their cities," Johnson said.

Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the Chapel Hill and Orange County Visitors Bureau, said she was not surprised to see Chapel Hill was named the most exciting place in the state — even though she said it isn't considered an iconic tourist destination.

"We don't have a manufactured, Disneyland-like appeal, we have a real community with real people trying to plant, grow, build, educate, and I think there's just an extreme attraction to that real charm that we have," Paolicelli said.

Sam Kimber, a graduate student at Kenan-Flagler Business School from Charlotte, said he finds Chapel Hill exciting because it provides plenty of things to do.

"It's a small town, but it's near a couple big cities like Durham and Raleigh, so you can do what you want," Kimber said.

"There are a lot of great restaurants, a lot of fun bars and a lot of young people."

Julianne Cyr, a project manager for UNC, said she loves Chapel Hill because of its location.

"You have sort of that small city feel just immediately around you — so many little shops, you know, it's very local-centric," Cyr said.

"But just a few minutes away you can see all the greenery you ever dreamed of, and that's my favorite part about Chapel Hill."

Though Paolicelli said tourism in Chapel Hill is already experiencing double-digit growth compared to last year, she believes publicity from Movoto's ranking and others like it will help attract more visitors to the area.

"When you're always getting these awards, people have a real interest in checking you out," Paolicelli said.

"It might not be tomorrow, but suddenly you become more and more on the radar screen. And I think Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Orange County, it's just on people's radar screens. There's a real curiosity about the area, and when people come here they fall in love."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

HOW CHAPEL HILL MEASURES UP IN NC

The blog for Movoto Real Estate used an algorithm to decide the most exciting place in North Carolina based on seven criteria. This is how Chapel Hill ranked in each category out of the 34 towns and cities with a population of 25,000 or more.

MOVOTO REAL ESTATE CATEGORY	CHAPEL HILL'S RANK
MUSIC VENUES	2
ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT	2
POPULATION AGES 18-34	3
NIGHTLIFE	3
FAST FOOD	5
NON-FAST FOOD	6
ACTIVE LIFE	7

SOURCE: MOVOTO REAL ESTATE BLOG — DTH/TYLER VAHAN

Students notified of sexual violence module

By Emily Ruffin
Staff Writer

> *"This course is among many important components of a larger effort,"*
>
> **Hilary Delbridge,**
> Equal Opportunity Office Public Communications Specialist

Beginning this year, students, faculty and staff will be required to complete an online training program regarding sexual harassment and sexual violence.

The Title IX Awareness and Violence Prevention Student program is a 30-minute module to be completed annually by UNC students.

In an email, Hilary Delbridge, a spokeswoman for UNC's Equal Opportunity Office, said the program is the result of federal policy as well as a responsibility to promote student awareness and safety.

"The University is deeply committed to providing a safe and welcoming environment for students," she said. "We are working to implement the Title IX Awareness and Violence Prevention online educational course as part of this commitment and in compliance with federal guidance and legislation that continues to evolve."

The module is divided into three subtopics: understanding and preventing discrimination, understanding and preventing violence and knowing your resources and remedies.

Desiree Rieckenberg, senior associate dean of students and a member of the sexual assault task force, said it is important for students to know violence and harassment is not tolerated.

She said the program enables students to identify those behaviors, while also providing them with resources and encouraging reporting.

Senior K.J. Moon said the program was very informative.

"I thought it was a really good program, and I learned a lot," Moon said. "It was good to know more about what to do if a friend or yourself is sexually harassed or assaulted."

Students can exit the module at any point and pick up where they left off. Delbridge said this resource will be at students' fingertips at any time.

"The online format allows for the information in the course to be readily available to students even after they have completed the course," she said.

The Equal Opportunity Office will offer live courses in prevention of sexual violence and discrimination, as well as education on Title IX.

Some students have already received notification of the online module in an email. According to the email notification, students must complete the online program within 30 days of receiving the email and are required to do so annually.

The selectivity of the email's recipients has generated some confusion. Senior Allie Darby said she received the email but has not completed the program yet.

"I didn't think it was a big deal since none of my friends got the email," Darby said.

Delbridge said she is confident the course will increase knowledge about the resources available on-campus.

"This course is among many important components of a larger effort at the University to eliminate, prevent, and address the effects of discrimination and harassment on the basis of sex, including sexual violence, stalking, and interpersonal violence."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

games — SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

	8		4					
5			1			3		
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Solution to last week's puzzle

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

Local band comes back

Supreme Fiction lyricist Daniel Lawrence sat down for a Q&A with Diversions. See pg. 5 for story.

Could drop charges

District Attorney Jim Woodall said he might drop Julius Nyang'oro's felony charge. See online for story.

It's Independence Day

Diversions recommends some of the best activities for this year's Fourth of July. See pg. 4 for recommendations.

Record-breaking sum

The School of Education received $3 million, the largest donation in their history. See pg. 3 for story.

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Fri & Sat: 7:10, 9:20 • Sun: 7:10 • Tue-Thu: 7:10, 9:20
GODZILLA PG-13
Fri & Sat: 9:10 • Sun: 7:00 • Tue-Thu: 9:10
RIO 2 G
Fri-Sun: 4:30 • Tue-Thu 4:30
The Varsity Theatre
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www.varsityonfranklin.com

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Carve in stone
5 "Nana" novelist Émile
9 Diagnostic aids
14 Scott of "Happy Days"
15 Red-wrapped cheese
16 One of the archangels
17 State secrets?
18 Disreputable guy
19 Capone cohort Frank
20 Agreement in a Massachusetts city?
23 "That's awesome!"
24 Charlemagne's realm: Abbr.
25 Highland refusal
26 Adobe dwelling in a Colorado city?
32 Wanted poster abbr.
33 Go right or left
34 Do figure-eights, say
38 Likely to mouth off
40 Slap a sale price on
43 Go bonkers
44 Gelatin garnish
46 Attention-calling type: Abbr.
48 See 60-Down
49 Hanging sculpture in an Alabama city?
53 1977 Steely Dan album
56 "Scream" director Craven
57 Noise detector
58 Bovine in a New York city?
64 Take up a hem, say
65 __ fide
66 NATO alphabet ender
68 Pasture
69 Baldwin or Guinness
70 Earns with difficulty, with "out"
71 Bakery pastries
72 Thorny bloom
73 Light-tube gas

DOWN
1 Recede
2 Bath powder mineral
3 Italian "Toodle-oo!"
4 Rub elbows (with)
5 Moment of attack
6 Sign to take out the trash
7 Praise highly
8 Don of "Cocoon"
9 Roads under rivers
10 Songwriter Clapton
11 Use, as a chair
12 Tri- plus one
13 Lose traction
21 Stable youngster
22 Sun or moon, to a poet
26 Dada
27 They're played at luaus
28 Wyatt of the Wild West
29 Post- opposite
30 Up to
31 Signs off on
35 Not a supporter
36 Cow's fly swatter
37 Swordplay sword
39 Boy in "A Christmas Carol"
41 Devoured
42 Competitive look
45 Fraidy-cats
47 Rye buy
50 Ger. neighbor
51 Atmospheric pressure line
52 Impudent
53 Sternward
54 Roberts of "Pretty Woman"
55 On the trail of
59 Traditional Stetson material
60 With 48-Across, Western neckwear
61 Quelques-__: a few, in French
62 Gospel writer
63 Butter look-alike
67 Org. with SEALs

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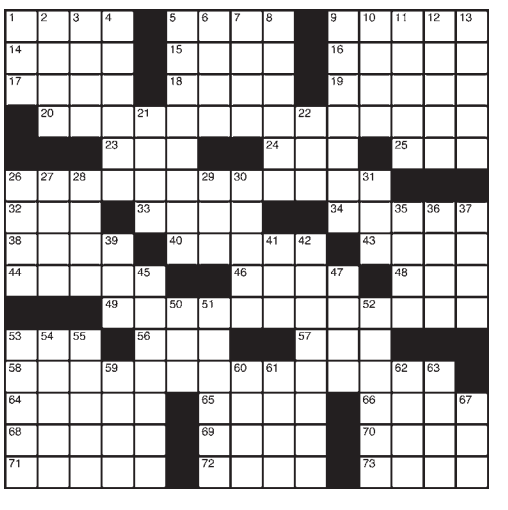

Jonathan Ghysels
How to Hate a Life in 10 Days
Junior English major from Chapel Hill.
Email: jghysels@live.unc.edu

FIFA's bite was the cruelest

The World Cup provides an acceptable outlet for national pride. Attendants make their preferences known through tongue-in-cheek costumes and elaborate face-painting. It is deeply satisfying to watch and has felt surprisingly clean.

Aggression has been predominantly seen from the competing teams, with a fair amount of fouling and injuries accumulating over the past few weeks.

But during the Italy vs. Uruguay match on June 24, passions boiled over, and one player did something beyond the pale.

Luis Suarez, an Uruguayan striker, bit the shoulder of opponent Giorgio Chiellini. Footage of this incident only shows Suarez from behind, placing his head near Chiellini's upper torso. Both men subsequently fell to the ground. Chiellini fell due to the shock of teeth sinking into his shoulder, while Suarez fell to the ground with an expression of immediate regret, placing his hands over his mouth.

In the coming days, Suarez received a four-month ban from soccer, as both a participant and a spectator. This has been his third biting incident.

It's difficult to feel too sorry for Suarez, who has shined in his career, currently playing for Liverpool Football Club. He's received warnings for a string of controversies and in many respects hasn't learned from them. Outside of these moments of unsportsmanship, he is prized as one of the greatest footballers of his generation. Whether Suarez is making a poor decision leading to a horrific event, or leading in his league for goals scored in a season, the man has a passion for the sport.

Across the world, especially evident in the United States, athletes are admired for sheer dedication and by-any-means attitudes. Luis Suarez's undeniable talent and drive has made Uruguay a grateful nation. While riding the high of being his country's saving grace, Suarez's misstep during the games was largely at his own expense.

To be frank, being bitten is far from the most inhibiting injury a soccer player can endure. The action has violent overtones, but I doubt Chiellini's ability to play football was marred by Suarez's bite. If Suarez truly wanted to handicap the Italian team, he likely wouldn't have chosen to bite one of their players on the shoulder.

It's impossible to defend the action, but the two men have patched up the situation publicly. Suarez should not have been banned from watching his teammates, World Cup or otherwise.

The stadium ban ultimately is an overstep of power from FIFA. A team's star should not to be stopped from watching his teammates. His regret and apology have been clear enough, and the accumulation of biting incidents has been reflected in the ban on playing. Let the man watch the sport he dedicated his life to.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch

EDITORIAL

Throwing a Hail Mary

The NCAA's renewed investigation of UNC is pointless.

In what was a truly tiresome piece of news, the NCAA announced Monday that it was reopening its investigation into academic irregularities at UNC.

It is highly unlikely that the top brass at the NCAA are interested in a just resolution to UNC's problems. What is much more likely is that they want to win some rare flattering headlines for finally resolving some old business that has served as nothing but a black mark on their entire organization.

This is a time of great turmoil for the embattled organization.

The NCAA is currently awaiting the result of the Ed O'Bannon class-action antitrust lawsuit against the NCAA, which will likely be issued in August. According to some media accounts, the trial did not seem to go well for the college sports entity.

If the plaintiffs in the O'Bannon trial win the case, the NCAA could be forced to make massive structural changes. No matter what decision is handed down, a long process of appeals is likely. But the NCAA has already suffered a great deal of embarrassment from the trial.

The UNC scandal is just another embarrassment for the NCAA, and the organization has even been under fire from Rep. Tony Cardenas, a U.S. Congressman from California, for its handling of the matter.

Cardenas has previously threatened to call for congressional hearings and subpoena NCAA President Mark Emmert if he was not satisfied by their answers to his charges that the organization failed to hold UNC properly accountable for the scandal.

The leaders of the NCAA are sure to want to avoid yet another high profile media event in which the basic structure of their organization is questioned.

So the NCAA is pursuing what may seem like an obvious solution to its leadership: piggyback onto the Kenneth Wainstein investigation before imposing some heavy-handed sanctions on the University.

Fundamentally, however, anything the NCAA does to weigh in on this matter is illegitimate. The very structure of the business they designed is what led to UNC's issues in the first place. The NCAA has no moral authority on this issue. Any punishment it imposes on UNC would serve only the NCAA.

It doesn't make sense to punish current UNC athletes for past transgressions, or even to punish administrators or coaches who were at fault. There are probably many more like them all across the country at different schools, and that reality is a beast of the NCAA's own creation.

The NCAA could make some better headlines by embracing reform before a court forces them to.

EDITORIAL

Ducking the law

Companies should not use religion to opt out of laws.

On Monday, the United States Supreme Court ruled in Burwell vs. Hobby Lobby that the Affordable Care Act cannot mandate "closely-held businesses" to provide health care coverage for certain kinds of contraceptives for their employees — and that opens up a scary path for-profit companies.

The case involved Hobby Lobby Stores, Inc. and Conestoga Wood Specialties, two companies considered to be "closely held" because five or less people own more than half the stock. The two argued the federal health care act violated their First Amendment right to religious freedom by requiring the companies to cover certain types of contraceptives, including morning-after pills.

The ruling states providing coverage for those contraceptives violates the "sincerely held" religious beliefs of the companies' owners — saying if the companies followed the Affordable Care Act's mandates, they would be facilitating abortion, and if they did not opt to follow the mandates, they would pay huge annual penalties of up to $475 million a year.

On paper, the ruling affects a woman's ability to use contraceptives, but the precedent it sets could be much wider-reaching. In her dissenting opinion, Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg insists closely-held companies now can opt out of any law that violates their religious beliefs.

This is a dangerous step into a dark, unknown place — where a company operated under religious beliefs can restrict a woman's health care coverage for contraceptives and can now decline on religious grounds to offer coverage for anything that violates their beliefs.

This ruling means companies could now argue providing benefits or health care coverage to same-sex spouses violates their religious beliefs, and Ginsburg points out that blood transfusions, vaccinations and antidepressants are also against the beliefs of other religions in the country — these too could go uncovered.

By protecting the religious freedoms of a company, the ruling also restricts a company employee's access to health benefits — as well as forcing them to comply with their company's religious beliefs, which may not be their own.

Who stands to benefit here?

There is a difference between protecting the religious freedom of a person and the religious freedom of a company, even a closely-held company. Our country's economy is not ruled by religious freedom — what purpose do a company's religious beliefs serve in a secular market?

QuickHits

Pressing matters

Toronto Mayor Rob Ford gave a "press conference" Monday — a liberal use of the term, considering he barred some members of the press and didn't take questions. He announced his completion of a two-month rehab stint. Is he giving up his reelection bid? Nah. Maybe giving up political ambitions is the 13th step.

The Biebz Album

Beyonce and Jay-Z pulled a bizarre move during their concert June 25, showing a series of "celebrity" mugshots. The last one they showed was Justin Bieber's, at which point Beyonce said, "Even the greatest can fall." The greatest what? Obnoxious Canadian musical superstar? Even Drake's got Bieber beat there.

Badubombing

TV journalist Mario Diaz was trying to report for PIX11 News Sunday when singer Erykah Badu video-bombed him. She tried to kiss Diaz, who refused her advance. This puts him in the same company as Andre 3000, Common and Jay Electronica, who all saw their careers blow up after dumping her. Expect to see Diaz reporting for CNN soon.

Occupy... again?

Occupy Chapel Hill made its return to Peace and Justice Plaza June 26 to do... something. Become a sad gathering place for smelly anarchists again? Crap some more in the alley? But you know what they say about leaderless, messy political movements. The sequel is always much, much better. (Nobody says that.)

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The counselors are volunteers from the community — everyone from lawyers to real estate brokers to teachers."

Caroline Hatley, Basketball camp provides extraordinary opportunity

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"We continue to educate top notch teachers in our traditional four-year programs just as we have done over the past decades."

Deborah Eaker Rich, on new education majors' 5-year program

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Farewell to a pencil in a paperless world

TO THE EDITOR:

A matinee idol is never as interesting as when he settles into that secondary career as a featured player. No longer the box-office draw for the moneymen, through the years, he has earned a greater reward from his peers and his public.

From researcher to teacher, teacher to director, director to dean and from dean to adviser, over the past 53 consecutive years, Richard Cramer has been both a bit player and the star of the show. But with that time, care and dedication comes that greater reward of respect, and it's been his years in Academic Advising, billed — however unofficially — as "And Dr. Richard Cramer," that have solidified his place among the University's greats.

The only problem is that some people mistake that "And" billing. They see that "And" as an afterthought, an also-ran. Those who are eager to pave paradise and put up a parking lot, as the old song goes, have made a choice for him in the name of progress. After taking on diminished role after diminished role, playing for peanuts and for love of the game, in less keystrokes than it takes to graduate a single student from the University, Cramer was unceremoniously made redundant at the close of business yesterday. From foundation to footnote in 53 years, the door closed on an era.

It seemed like he was always there in that office. There for the tens of thousands of students, on paper and those who knocked on his door, sometimes while he tried to sneak in a quick lunch. There for a million dreams dreamt, maybe a little less than a million realized. There for the problem cases, the ones that would take half a day to decipher when no one else would have had the time. There for successes big and little, from sure things to long shots. There for those old-timers with unfinished business, the kind you see from time to time on the news.

All of them were important to Cramer. Not just as students on a conveyor belt with degrees at the end of the line. They were people. People with stories. A sociologist by nature and trade, his folksy style and genuine interest in people made time stand still in his office, sometimes to the chagrin of those waiting outside his door. But they too would understand, once they finally gained admittance.

With the quality of his service and time spent at the University, anything less than a statue outside of the building could and should be viewed as a slight.

Cramer walked away from that building a master, the matinee idol with nothing more to prove, but who felt his greatest performances still lie ahead. He was a master at a job he loved, for a University who owed him so much more.

Academic Advising is and will continue to be full of top-drawer stars, a rotating cast of characters banding together to push students into their next act; but today, and now forever after, it will be missing that special magic. That ever-youthful mind. That homespun sincerity. That dogged devotion. I could write any number of words here, now, at the end. But really, it's that best-for-last credit, seen only in your mind's eye but still written in a font just a bit bigger than the rest, that should tell you his importance in all of our lives:

And Dr. Richard Cramer.

Shaun Rutherford
Admissions and Enrolled Students Specialist
The Graduate School

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.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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The Daily Tar Heel

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