

CHAPEL HILL SHOOTING

Death penalty on the table in Chapel Hill shooting trial

Craig Hicks had a pre-trial hearing in Durham on Monday.

By Zoe Schaver
Assistant City Editor

A Durham County superior court judge ruled Monday that Craig Hicks, charged with three counts of first-degree murder in the Feb. 10 shooting at Chapel Hill's Finley Forest apartment complex, is eligible to be tried for capital punishment.

Judge Orlando Hudson Jr. ruled during a pre-trial hearing that Hicks is qualified for the death penalty because the state of North Carolina has found at least two aggravating factors were present in the shooting deaths of Deah Barakat, Yusor Abu-Salha and Razan Abu-Salha.

"The state has established the existence of at least two statutory aggravating factors: one, that this crime was committed in the commission of another murder; and two, that the defendant engaged in other crimes of violence at the time of this murder," Hudson said.

Assistant District Attorney James Dornfried said much of the investigation by local and federal agencies surrounding the Chapel Hill shooting has been completed.

"There are a few more discoveries that need to be turned over," he said.

Those discoveries include medical examiners' reports for Hicks, the forensic extraction from Hicks' computer hard drive and additional information from the federal investigation of the shooting, which requires a court order, he said.

Dornfried listed forensic evidence linking Hicks to the crime, including DNA evidence showing the blood of Yusor Abu-Salha on Hicks' pants, gunshot residue on Hicks' pants and shirt and a ballistic match from shell casings found at the scene to a firearm that was recovered from Hicks' car.

SEE HICKS, PAGE 6



Craig Hicks was charged with three counts of first-degree murder in connection with the February shootings.

A GOLD STANDARD



DTH/KYLE HODGES

(From left to right) Ebony Cook (Miss Mu Zeta), Micheline Amisi (Miss Black and Gold) and Aliya Tucker (Miss 1906) placed in the pageant on Monday.

Micheline Amisi crowned Miss Black and Gold 2015-16

By Gwendolyn Smith
Staff Writer

On Monday night in the Miss Black and Gold Pageant, freshman Micheline Amisi was asked what advice she would give her 13-year-old self. Her response: "Hold your head high, girl. God's got you."

Amisi was crowned Miss Black and Gold 2015-16 in the lively Student Union auditorium. The crowd erupted in applause as she stepped forward to receive her crown and sash, waving to friends and beaming with pride.

After three months of preparation and rehearsals, Amisi and four other female students competed in the pageant hosted annually by UNC's chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

The evening consisted of a talent portion, swimsuit show, evening gown show and interview section. The contestants were judged on their appearance and poise, their GPA and an interview with judges before the event.

Unlike other contestants, Amisi, a Gates Millennium scholar, isn't new to the pageant world.

"I've been in pageants in the past, and I thought I was finished," she said. "But Michael (Morrison) is very convincing."

Morrison, a junior public relations major, served as one of the co-directors of this year's pageant. He encouraged Amisi to apply for the pageant because of her personality, he said.

"She's very charismatic and energetic," he said. "She provides the energy that we knew would be good for other girls to see."

For Alpha Phi Alpha member Garrett Holloway, the talent portion is his favorite part.

"It's because a lot of people are really talented in very different ways," he said. "It's great to see people go on stage and do what they love."

The Miss Black and Gold Pageant is about more than just showing talent. Over the three-month process, Holloway said he has

seen the contestants become more comfortable with themselves.

"Each of the young women has evolved, and it's been incredible," he said. "It gives them a stronger sense of self confidence and you can appreciate their beauty."

Amisi sported her beauty and talent in Monday night's pageant as she strutted across the stage in a peach bikini and beige wedges to Beyonce's "Freakum Dress" and recited Maya Angelou's "Phenomenal Woman" in traditional Congolese attire.

Her confidence on stage was the product of regular practices and support from family and friends.

"I didn't really know the atmosphere or the vibe coming into it," Amisi said. "But I'm so close with everyone from the collaborative effort."

The collaborative effort and forming of relationships is why the members of Alpha Phi Alpha and past contestants enjoy working

SEE PAGEANT, PAGE 6

Powell moves on from challenging year

Houston Summers will be inaugurated in a ceremony today.

By Brielle Kronstedt
Staff Writer

Student Body President Andrew Powell will step down today to be replaced by Houston Summers after an eventful year.

"It's been a long year — a good one overall. It was a tumultuous time for UNC in a lot of ways, but looking back on what the student body has done, I'm proud of how student government has helped support and move things forward," said Student Body Vice President Kyle Villemain, who worked closely with Powell on his initiatives throughout the year.

Powell said the most difficult aspect of his job was prioritizing.

"I think the biggest limitation we faced was that as soon as the school year started, I felt like we were going from one emergency to the next, and there are so many different things, from the Weinstein report to the review of centers and institutes to just, you know, we're getting sued by a million different people all at once," Powell said.

But he and Villemain both agreed the killing of UNC student Deah Barakat; his wife, Yusor Abu-Salha; and her sister, Razan Abu-Salha was the hardest thing they dealt with all year.

"It was simply heartbreaking, inexplicable — but while that was the toughest time, I think it also made me the most proud to



DTH FILE/JUSTIN PRYOR

Student Body President Andrew Powell will be replaced by Houston Summers in a ceremony today.

be at Carolina and to be a part of the student body and this community that cares so much," Powell said.

He said his administration made significant progress on his platform of education innovation and classroom environment.

"We have worked to make sure that active learning is on top of Carolina's agenda, and I think that will manifest itself largely in this Quality Enhancement Plan we're working on," he said.

Winston Howes, one of Powell's opponents in the 2014 race, said he thinks the Powell administration was able to begin making progress on Powell's plat-

form despite all the year's crises.

"I think they came in at a tough spot — you have the athletic-academic scandal unfolding coming in, and they started out strong in terms of reorganizing student government and laying the groundwork for what they were trying to do," he said.

Howes said the restructuring of student government at the beginning of Powell's administration was not as successful as many thought.

"I think one of the hopes was that by restructuring student government — which they did — they would be able to cut out a lot of the bureaucracy and just

move more efficiently," Howes said. "But I haven't gotten the sense of that being the case."

As Summers prepares to take his position, Powell said he has warned him about the personal toll the job can take.

"But through it all, remember who you are and where you came from and the values you have, and try to serve the best that you can regardless of whether you feel that people are unfairly criticizing or unfairly complimenting you — just don't let it get to your head, and keep doing what you think is right," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Religious beliefs and law a tough balance in NC

The state is wrestling with the issue of allowing religious exemptions.

By Marisa Bakker
Staff Writer

The heart of the religious exemptions debate is a clash between two fundamental rights: religious freedom and civil equality.

While Indiana continues to deal with widespread backlash over its Religious Freedom Restoration Act, the N.C. General Assembly is examining similar issues.

The state currently has laws allowing doctors to opt out of performing abortions and allowing parents to not vaccinate their children if they claim legitimate religious exemptions — and lawmakers are considering a bill exempting some magistrates from performing same-sex marriages, as well as a bill modeled off of the controversial Indiana statute. Both measures are currently stalled in committee.

Indiana's original law afforded business owners the right to refuse service on religious grounds, which critics said could allow business owners to discriminate against same-sex couples. Indiana Gov. Mike Pence has since signed a revised version that prohibits discrimination against same-sex couples.

"We consider both bills a direct affront to the civil rights of the LGBT community in North Carolina, and we support their rights to be productive members of society," said Chris Sgro, executive director of Equality N.C.

He said North Carolina's religious freedom bill would promote discrimination against same-sex couples and reflected an attempt to circumvent the legalization of same-sex marriage in the state.

"There is a small but vocal minority that is trying to subvert the court's ruling in favor of marriage equality," he said.

SEE EXEMPTIONS, PAGE 6

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
122 years of editorial freedom

JENNY SURANE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE REILLY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JORDAN NASH
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MCKENZIE COEY
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HOLLY WEST
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH BROWN
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GRACE RAYNOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE WILLIAMS
VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AARON DODSON, ALISON KRUG
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY BURKE
INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR
INVESTIGATIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Katie Reilly at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jenny Surane, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

The Daily Tar Heel

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Advertising: Kelly Wolff, *director/general manager*; Rebecca Dickenson, *advertising director*; Lisa Reichle, *business manager*; Alex Walkowski, *print advertising manager*; Megan Mulherin, *social media manager*;

Ashley Spruill, marketing manager
Customer Service: Paul Ashton, Carolyn Ebeling, Marcela Guimaraes and Alexa Papadopoulos, *representatives*
Display Advertising: Erin Bissette, McCall Bunn, Peyton Burgess, Ashley Cirone, Emma Gentry, Charlie Greene, Victoria Karagiorgis, Tyler Medlock, Chris Pearlman, and Jake Vowell, *account executives*
Digital Advertising: Katherine Ferguson, *manager*; Kush Shah, *executive*
Advertising Production: Gwendolen Blackburn, *creative manager*; Ashley Anderson, Hunter Lewis, Chelsea Mayse, *production assistants*

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL STAFF

Assistant Editors: Sarah Vassello, Erin Wygant, *arts & culture*; Kerry Lengyel, Claire Nielsen, Zoe Schaver, *city*; Dale Kooztz, Danny Nett, Ellie Scialabba, *copy*; Kaitlyn Kelly, Jose Valle, Zach Walker, *design & graphics*; Joey DeVito, Kelsey Weekman, *online*; Sam Schaefer, *opinion*; Carlos Collazo, Pat James, Brendan Marks, *sports*; Nick Niedzwiedz, Sharon Nunn, *state & national*; Carolyn Ebeling, Stephanie Lamm, Jane Wester, *university*; Claire Collins, Johanna Ferebee, Chris Griffin, Cameron Robert, *visuals*
Arts & Culture: Cam McNeely, Samantha Sabin, Zhai Yun Tan, *senior writers*; Elizabeth Baker, Christine Bang, Sindhu Chidambaram, Jun Chou, Paige Connelly, Everett Handy, Paige Hopkins, Kristina Kokkonos, Chloe Lackey, Trevor Lenzmeier, Sarah McQuillan, Palak Patel, Siena Scarbrough, Parth Shah, Ryan Schockett, Gwendolyn Smith, Rupali Srivastava, Jamie Stuart, Morgan Vickers, Crystal Yuille
City: Graves Ganzert, Meg Garner, Rachel Herzog, *senior writers*; Marisa Bakker, Aren Besson, Kiana Cole, Bridget Dye, Avishai Halevi, Elizabeth Harvell, Trent Hollandsworth, Hannah Jagers, Sam James, Mengqi Jiang, Erin Kolstad, Shantanu Krovvidi, Lauren Miller, Maggie Monsrud, Luman Ouyang, Madeline Reich, Mary Taylor Renfro, Morgan Swift, Sarah Thomas
Copy: Courtney Cho, Brianna Cooper, Jessica Coston, Aaron Cranford, Cole del Charco, Marisa DiNovis, Claire Ebbitt, Maddie Flager, Rachel Garzarelli, Kerris Gordon, Ishrat Hafiz, Jillian Heywood, Rachel Horowitz, Courtney Jacobs, Jinni Kim, Brielle Kronstedt, Sofia Levia, Hannah Lohr-Pearson, Molly McConnell, Maria Prokopowicz, Haley Ray, Emily Rojas, Nicole Siegel, Janell Smith, Jessica Swanson, Caroline Warburton, Audrey Wells, Madison Whalen, Sarah Whitmore, Garrett Young-Wright
Design & Graphics: Veronica Burkhardt, Heather Caudill, Kathleen Harrington, Ryan Herrera, Emily Hobbs, Gabriel Hubbard, Hailey Johns, Isabella Kinkelaar, Zhaochen Li, Daniel Lockwood, Aileen Ma, Charlotte Moore, Megan Moore, Katie Perkinson, Kate Rogers, Gentry Sanders, Lindsey Schaefer, Ryan Smith, Alicia Taylor, Kylie Taylor, Kristi Walker, Mary Catherine Young
Investigations: Liz Bell, McKenzie Bennett, Lindsey Brunson, Bob Bryan, Lindsay Carbonell, Jackson Cowart, Danielle Herman, Breanna Kerr, Jaclyn Lee, Caroline Leland, Mary Helen Moore, Jordan Nash, Samantha Sabin, Halle Sinnott, Langston Taylor, Cain Twyman, Claire Williams
Opinion: Bailey Barger, Trey Flowers, Kim Hoang, Colin Kantor, Dinesh McCoy, Brian Vaughn, Peter Vogel, Kern Williams, *editorial board*; Corey Buhay, Clark Cunningham, Matt Leming, Jackie O'Shaughnessy, Seth Rose, Meredith Shutt, Nikhil Umesh, Alice Wilder, *columnists*; Ngozika A. Nwoko, Matt Pressley, Jamal Rogers, *cartoonists*
Sports: Aaron Dodson, Robbie Harms, Danielle Herman, Dylan Howlett, Daniel Wilco, *senior writers*; David Adler, David Allen, Alexis Barnes, Brandon Chase, Evan Chronis, Ben Coley, C. Jackson Cowart, Joseph DeVito, Michael Freije, Chris Haney, Holden Hill, Kevin Mercer, Max Miceli, Kayleigh Payne, Andrew Romaine, Patrick Ronan, Ben Salkeld, Lindsey Sparrow, Andrew Tie, Logan Ulrich, Jeremy Vernon, Jane Zorowitz
State & National: Lindsey Brunson, Sarah Chaney, Kate Grise, *senior writers*; Lindsey Brunson, Yoon Ju Chung, Hallie Dean, Zachery Eanes, Jungsu Hong, Paul Kushner, Caroline Lamb, Michael Liguori, Joe Martin, Grant Masini, Elizabeth Matulis, Haley McDougal, Anica Midthun, Corey Risinger, Sam Shaw, Eric Surber, Sara Svehla, Charles Talcott
University: Kate Albers, Kristen Chung, Kelly Jasiura, Colleen Moir, Sara Salinas, Cain Twyman, *senior writer*; Jada Harkins Andrews, Olivia Bane, Mona Bazzaz, Liz Bell, Carly Berkenblit, Rebecca Brickner, Tatiana Britt, Sarah Butler, Kristen Chung, David Doochin, Sofia Edelman, Tyler Fleming, Mohammed Hedadji, Shuyan Huang, Acy Jackson, Kelly Jasiura, Katie Kilmartin, Leah Komada, Karli Krasnopol, Brielle Kronstedt, Sneha Kumar, Mark Lihn, Emily Lowe, Tori Mirian, Megan Morris, Jenn Morrison, Danny Nett, Anyssa Reddix, Katie Reeder, Ashlen Renner, Tyler J. Rouse, Adam Sheinhaus, Hannah Smoot, Sarah Thomas
Visuals: Zach Aldridge, Shae Allison, Kendall Bagley, Isabella Bartolucci, Nicole Basile, Martha-Scott Benson, Sarah Bonn, Emily Chafetz, Ivana Chan, Chris Conway, Ashley Crabtree, Augusta DeKemper, Kaitlin Duren, Eshany Edwards, Jack Eiselt, Ani Garrigo, Alexa Gregory, Alex Hamel, Deborah Harris, Catherine Hemmer, Kyle Hodges, Candace Howze, Phoebe Jollay-Castellblanco, Alexis Jordan, Annick Joseph, Kasia Jordan, Lieth Khatib, Alexander Lam, Naree Lee, Michael Lees, Diane Li, Aaron Lovett, Katia Martinez, Casey Moore, Kathryn Murray, Abby Neal, Hannah Packer, Wyatt Packer, Jay Peterkin, Justin Pryor, Chelsea Reaves, Matt Renn, Hannah Rosen, Mittali Samant, Evan Semones, Jiabing Song, Beren South, Ava Tao, Samantha Taylor, Ahmad Tejan-Sie, Jason Wolonick, Alexandra Young
Production Director: McKenzie Coey
Newsroom Adviser: Erica Perel
Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, *manager*
Printing: Triangle Web Printing Co.
Distribution: Stacy Wynn, *manager*; Nick Hammonds, Sarah Hammonds, Charlie Mayse

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation, Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should call 962-1163 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.

OFFICE AND MAIL ADDRESS:
151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's front page story "Tar Heels remember the 2005 NCAA title 10 years later" incorrectly identified the No. 1 overall seed in the 2005 NCAA Tournament. UNC was a No. 1 seed, but Illinois was the No. 1 overall seed.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's pg. 3 story "Fair Local Organic Food held its biannual farmer's market" misstated the full name of the organization within the story. The farmer's market was hosted by a group named Fair, Local, Organic Food.

Due to a reporting error, Thursday's front page story "The group that gave Greg Taylor his freedom risks losing its funding" incorrectly stated Theresa Newman's current title. She is co-director of the Duke University School of Law Wrongful Convictions Clinic and was formerly an associate dean at the school.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for these errors.

- 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 Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

 Like us at facebook.com/dailytarheel

 Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

DAILY DOSE

'I feel bad for you, son'

From staff and wire reports

What started out as a sweet story about a girlfriend visiting her boyfriend in the hospital quickly turned into a nightmare. A man in China was taken to the hospital after a car accident, and his girlfriend came to visit him in the hospital — but there was one problem. Well, there were 17 problems to be exact. The man was dating 17 women, and they all came to his hospital room. None of them knew about each other. Not a smooth move, though it appears karma was certainly at work.

NOTED. It is truly the era of technology. A judge in New York ruled that a woman could deliver a divorce summons through a Facebook message. Her husband did not have a physical address and was only communicating through social media.

QUOTED. "We've intercepted narcotics in the mail before. The Easter Bunny I thought was a strange touch."
— A police chief in Tahlequah, Okla., on police finding \$30,000 worth of meth in a stuffed Easter bunny. That's just sick.

POLICE LOG

• Someone drove while impaired on the 600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 1 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone stole from a hotel room at 1740 Fordham Blvd. between 3:30 a.m. and 12:03 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a cell phone, valued at \$300, and a debit card, reports state.

• Someone reported a breaking and entering at the Carolina Apartments leasing office at 401 N.C. 54 at 8:52 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person attempted to steal a rent check, valued at \$705, out of a mail slot on the office door, reports state.

• Someone committed vandalism and willful damage to a vehicle in a parking lot at 206

W. Franklin St. between 6 p.m. Friday and 3 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person rolled the vehicle in plastic wrap causing \$50 of damage, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny on Jay Street at 3:24 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a street sign, reports state.

• Someone reported larceny on the 100 block of East Franklin Street at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole an unattended bag containing \$43 worth of items, reports state.

• Someone reported a theft of a motor vehicle, like a moped, from Ram Village on Sunday at 5:27 p.m., according to reports from the Department of Public Safety.

In 20 minutes, you can . . .

- make the trip from south to north campus or
- take a survey to help make Carolina a safer place now and in the years to come.

Each and every student's input is important.

Look for a link to the AAU Campus Climate Survey on Sexual Assault in your inbox. Students will be able to access the survey until April 22.

If 1,500 students complete the survey by April 15, we'll have coffee and doughnuts in the Pit on April 29. #1500by15 #surveychallengeaccepted

If 5,000 students complete the survey by this date, we'll also have pizza available for lunch on April 29. #5000by15 #surveychallengeaccepted

For more information, visit **SAFE.UNC.EDU.**

Pistorius judge reflects on her advocacy

The South African judge spoke at a UNC School of Law event on Monday.

By Carly Berkenblit
Staff Writer

The judge who sentenced Olympic runner Oscar Pistorius to five years in prison for killing his girlfriend spoke about her time as an activist during Apartheid in South Africa at the UNC School of Law Monday.

Judge Thokozile Masipa delivered the 2015 William P. Murphy Distinguished Lecture.

Masipa is a judge at the Johannesburg Division for the Gauteng High Court in South Africa, who gained notoriety after presiding over the Pistorius trial.

Before being appointed to the bench, Masipa was an Apartheid activist and a crime reporter for World, a black newspaper. She said her time as a journalist

allowed her to fight the system. Masipa investigated crime in Apartheid-stricken South Africa; a time when she said segregation was the norm.

Journalists at the time would report on the crime going on that the police were ignoring. According to Masipa, there were many reports of men, women and children simply disappearing overnight.

"At the stroke of a pen, we journalists were able to expose the mis-chief of the government," Masipa said.

Due to the activist nature of the journalists, the police made it their business to intimidate them.

Police would arrest any journalists that protested and showed resistance to their authority. Masipa was one of the journalists who was arrested while protesting.

"I was ultimately convicted and had to pay a fine before being released," she said. "(But) who knew that in just over 20 years I would be presiding as a high court judge?" But Masipa's road to the bench

was not easy.

In 10 years, she completed her law degree, at the same time she was a working mother and wife. She then practiced for seven years, before being appointed to the bench in 1998.

"Seven years is nothing...you don't get a lot of experience," she said. "... And I know I needed to work harder than my colleagues."

Her hard work paid off.

In 2014, she was assigned the high profile Pistorius trial, where she ultimately delivered the formal verdict, charging him with culpable homicide.

"I never heard of her before the Oscar Pistorius trial," said UNC law student Robert Sparks. "It was interesting reading her bio."

UNC law student Molly Harris studied abroad in South Africa.

"I had heard about her before her major trials," Harris said.

Masipa's newfound notoriety gives her the chance to make a difference in a society where she feels being free is everything.



DTH/BEN LEWIS
Judge Thokozile Masipa, who sentenced Oscar Pistorius to five years in prison, delivered the 2015 William P. Murphy Distinguished Lecture on Monday.

"(Growing up) I believed that ordinary people were powerless," she said. "Officials who wanted to do justice were at a disadvantage since they did not understand the black language."

Today, Masipa said she is privi-

leged to be a part of the high court system.

"Equality is real," she said. "The government can be taken to court and lose, that is possible today."

university@dailytarheel.com

‘EVEN ONE IS TOO MANY’

Project Dinah aims to create an alliance against violence

By Katie Reeder
Staff Writer

One assault is one too many for Maddy Frumkin and Project Dinah.

Citing a Department of Justice-funded report on campus sexual assault, Frumkin noted that one in five women will be sexually assaulted during their time in college.

"So just doing the math, we know there's a lot of women at Carolina," she said. "So that's a lot of women, and even one is too many."

Allies against interpersonal violence are coming together this week for Project Dinah's Alliance Against Violence week.

The week will consist of a range of events that culminate with Friday's Beyoncé-themed benefit concert at Local 506 for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. Students who complete the necessary quiz will earn a T-shirt they can wear on Friday to identify themselves as allies.

"T-shirts are something that people wear," said Frumkin, Project Dinah co-chairwoman. "It's not like a button or a wristband that maybe you pick up and never touch again, but people wear T-shirts, and we see them around campus every day."

Anne Zhou, Project Dinah's other co-chairwoman, said educating people about interpersonal violence and raising awareness is just one of this week's goals.

"The second part of it is to create an environment — on Friday especially, when everyone is wearing their shirts — where survivors at UNC understand that they are in a community that supports them," Zhou said. "And it's a solidarity act to make them feel safer."

Zhou said Project Dinah seeks to raise awareness for all forms of interpersonal violence through advocacy, education and empowerment. These forms of violence include stalking, rape, sexual harassment and relationship violence.

As the organization grows, Zhou said part of its focus is working to



DTH/KYLE HODGES
Esther Davis passes out free shirts in the Pit Monday afternoon for Project Dinah's Alliance Against Violence week.

collaborate with different groups.

"We have a really solid audience in the activist base on campus," Zhou said. "But we want to bring our message out to different organizations."

UNC's violence prevention coordinator Kelli Raker said education is incredibly important to prevent violence.

"Education can help create a culture where violence is not tolerated and ultimately help prevent sexual and interpersonal violence in our

community," she said in an email.

Frumkin said they wanted work with the Greek system and athletic community as well. She emphasized the importance of not telling these groups what to do and allowing them to support Project Dinah's message from within their own organizations. She also noted the work the Greek system has done this year in addressing interpersonal violence.

"(We want them to) create that

environment where they're holding each other accountable rather than feeling like our activist community is holding them accountable," she said.

Frumkin said gender roles and power dynamics can play into these situations of interpersonal violence.

"I think in the college community and the dating bracket we're in, a lot of this is normalized — 'that's just a guy being a guy' or not a big deal."

university@dailytarheel.com

Costume designers at UNC create for museum

They will design costumes for the new Museum of Science Fiction.

By Siena Scarbrough
Staff Writer

Students and designers in UNC's Fine Arts program have been tasked with creating some of the notable costumes and props that will be featured in the new Museum of Science Fiction, set to open in Washington, D.C. in two to three years.

The museum is the first to focus on the history of science fiction and the genre's relationship with the real world.

Steve Dreyer, who is in charge of model construction for the museum, contacted Rachel Pollock, costume crafts artisan for UNC's costume production program, to ask if the department could help with the project.

"He was interested in if he could coordinate some of the exhibition work with Carolina businesses and schools," Pollock said. "Their mission is to get students involved in all aspects of the museum."

Students in the costume production program will create a replica of a costume from the 1984 movie "Dune," along with a matching weapon.

"We've gotten a couple of costumes that they've inquired about whether or not we can make them and, of course, we can," Pollock said.

Andrea Bullock, props master for PlayMakers Repertory Company, said this exciting opportunity for students and staff differs from their usual work.

"The big difference about it is I'm recreating something that has already existed in a show or in a movie, where, for the most part, for PlayMakers, we do things that are interesting and new," Bullock said.

Though it varies from their usual work, Bullock said both students and faculty are eager to participate.

"It is a very unique opportunity, and it is not an opportunity that comes around every day. So everybody is really willing to work on this, is ready to go and wants to make this happen," Bullock said.

Jennifer Guadagno, assistant costume director at PlayMakers Repertory Company, said she is excited that students will get the opportunity to show their skills as part of a unique collaboration.

"I think it's an incredible experience to be able to participate using your craft and the skill set we teach them, with a broader stroke — not just in theater, not just in film — but sort of related to that in a museum that will become very interactive."

Though much of their focus is now on the production of the pieces, Bullock emphasized that it is important to remember all the hard work that went into the project long after the replicas are finished.

"There is a lot of work but also a lot of artistry in what we do," Bullock said of her team. "Even though we may not be the original ones that come up with the design, there's a lot of artistry, a lot of skill and a lot of talent that goes behind it."

The program's costumes and props will be featured as part of a preview exhibit that will premiere around August 2016 and will also be used in the museum as a permanent display.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Plan could make Northside development easier

The proposal includes cheaper fees and allows for bigger homes.

By Hannah Jaggers
Staff Writer

Proposed changes to the development process in the Northside neighborhood might lower the financial burden of building there.

Chapel Hill's planning and sustainability commission presented their proposal at a public information meeting Monday.

In 2004, Northside became the first neighborhood conservation district in Chapel Hill.

This designation limits the size of new homes, bans most new duplexes in the community and sets other provisions in place in order to encourage responsible development.

Judy Johnson, principal planner for the town's planning and sustainability commission, said the pro-



posed revisions would aim to make the process simpler.

"If anybody has gone through the review process

in Northside, you know that it is a lengthy and fairly costly process," Johnson said. "We're trying to be sensitive to that."

Currently, residents must go through two application processes and pay fees close to \$600 in order to have their additions reviewed by town staff.

"What we're proposing is that you would submit just one application to us, which would only be reviewed by our community design commission," Johnson said. "They would then give you comments, and then the town staff would review that application, and you would end up with your decision."

Johnson said the commission is proposing to lower the review

"I want to be able to survive in this neighborhood, and I don't want to feel like I am being run over..."

Keith Edwards,
longtime Northside resident

process fee to \$340 for an addition of 600 square feet or greater and to \$240 for additions of less than 600 square feet.

Another proposed revision deals with the maximum size for single-family units.

Johnson said the commission is proposing to increase the dwelling size from 1,750 to 2,250 square feet. Larger buildings could be approved by the town's planning commission. Under the new proposal, affordable duplexes could be up to 3,000 square feet, which drew ire from some of the residents at Monday's meeting.

Council member Donna Bell said the Northside neighborhood might not be the most appropriate place to build large homes.

"Northside is a neighborhood of

smaller houses," Bell said. "If you want to build a larger house, there are plenty of places in this town where you can, but Northside is not one of them."

Keith Edwards, a longtime Northside resident, said these regulations were put in place to combat greedy property owners.

"It's unbelievable now that people can come in just to make a profit," Edwards said.

Edwards said it's about survival for minority families living in Northside.

"I want to be able to survive in this neighborhood, and I don't want to feel like I am being run over by greedy people."

city@dailytarheel.com

"Carolina is proud to celebrate our graduate students. They create new ideas and their discoveries add immense value to our State and the world. They are teachers, mentors and role models for Carolina students. They inspire the communities in which they serve. They are our leaders of tomorrow."

— CAROL L. FOLT, Chancellor

"Graduate programs are the epicenters of innovation and discovery in North Carolina, and this is certainly true at UNC-Chapel Hill. We depend on our graduate students to conduct groundbreaking research that fuels discovery and promotes economic and social well-being in our State. We truly celebrate the many ways graduate students serve their University and State, and we celebrate the community of faculty and staff who support our students' academic success."

— STEVE MATSON, Dean of The Graduate School



PROGRAM

RESEARCH
POSTER DISPLAYS
3 P.M. to 4 P.M.

RECOGNITION
CEREMONY
4 P.M.

Poster displays by recipients of the Graduate Education Advancement Board Impact Awards, and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation UNC Academic Research Conference honorees

Presentation of the Graduate Education Advancement Board Impact Awards, the Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Awards, the Boka W. Hadzija Award for Distinguished University Service by a Graduate or Professional Student and the Dean's Award for Significant Contributions to Graduate Education—and recognition of other prestigious graduate student honors.

Prestigious External Fellowships

ANTHROPOLOGY

Katherine Barrett, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Lindsay Bloch, Wenner-Gren Foundation Dissertation Fieldwork Grants
Maia Dedrick, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Society of Ethnology's Ecological Knowledge Research Fellowship
Cassandra Hartblay, Disability Studies Research Travel Scholarship
Kelly Houck, Wenner-Gren Foundation Dissertation Fieldwork Grants
Elisabeth Nebie, Widsworth International Fellowship (P.E.O. International Peace Scholarship)
Andrew Ofenheag, Wenner-Gren Foundation Dissertation Fieldwork Grants; Fulbright-HE Research Grant
Guy Shalev, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grant
Barbara Justine Williams, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant

ART

Klnt Erickson, Peter Buck Predoctoral Fellowship
Elizabeth Fletcher, Walter Read Hovey Memorial Fellowship
Laura Fravel, Smithsonian Institution Predoctoral Fellowship Program
Robley Holmes, Chateaubriand Fellowship Program

BIOCHEMISTRY AND BIOPHYSICS

Justin Black, American Heart Association Predoctoral Fellowship
Onur Dagliyan, HHMI International Predoctoral Fellowship
Alkanandaa Das, HHMI International Predoctoral Fellowship
Cassandra Hayne, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program; Merchant Scholarship
Rebecca Pollet, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

BIOINFORMATICS AND COMPUTATIONAL BIOLOGY

Justia Coyte, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant; NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Fletcher Halliday, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Kyla Olesowski, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Karla Peck, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Sophia Tinitori, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

BIOLOGICAL ENGINEERING

And Almond, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute
Christopher O'Connor, NRSA Fellowship (F30) NIH - For MD/PhD Fellows
Njanjoo Nouze, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Emily Smith, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Joseph Temple, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH

BIOSTATISTICS

Pedro Luiz Baldoni, Brazilian Ministry of Education/CAPES Foundation and Fulbright Commission/U.S. Department of State Scholarship
Nicolas Ballarín, Argentine Presidential Fellowship in Science and Technology (BECAR)
Research Fellowship Program
Courtney Roberts, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Matthew Smola, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Christopher Turlington, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Sara Turner, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
CELL AND MOLECULAR PLANNING
James Dunleavy, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute
Matthew Gaden, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute
Klara Klein, NRSA Fellowship (F30) NIH - For MD/PhD Students - National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

CHEMISTRY

Mary Jeanette Aiken, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Samuel Anderson, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Seth Barrett, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Tessa Carducci, National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship Program for Electroanalytical Chemistry Travel Award
Annelise Gorensek, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Javier Gracía, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Kelley Hammann, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Katelyn Houston, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Elizabeth Keenan, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Sookhyoung Kim, Kwajonje Overseas Scholarship
Amber Koenig, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Scott Krabbe, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Travis Lajotte, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Michael Little, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Caitlin McMahon, Organic Chemistry Society Division of American Chemical Society Graduate Research Fellowship
Njanjoo Nouze, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Colleen O'Neil, NSF East Asia and Pacific Summer Institute for U.S. Graduate Students

Christopher Pinion, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Nicholas Pinkin, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Ryan Quinn, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Kyle Reeves, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Evon Reynolds, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Courtney Roberts, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Matthew Smola, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Kevin Schulze, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Robert Sharpe, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Matthew Smola, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Christopher Turlington, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Sara Turner, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

CELL AND MOLECULAR PLANNING

James Dunleavy, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute

Matthew Gaden, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute

Klara Klein, NRSA Fellowship (F30) NIH - For MD/PhD Students - National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

CLASSICS

Erika Wolberg, Bert Hodge Hill Fellowship, American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Andrew Maimone, NVIDIA Fellowship

Mohammad Atieh, American Academy of Orthodontists

Tetsuya Takahashi, Japanese Student Services Organization Student Exchange Support Program (JASSO)

DENTISTRY

Tanya Al-Talib, Research Award, Southern Association of Orthodontists

Matthew Gaden, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute

Emily Batson, Student Research Award, American Association of Fixed Orthodontics

Matt Brown, Research Award, Southern Association of Orthodontists

Thomas Covington, Research Award, Southern Association of Orthodontists

Kristin Dolan, Student Research Award, American Association of Dental Sleep Medicine (AADS)

Camille Guez, Research Award, Southern Association of Orthodontists

Heather Hendricks, Research Award, Southern Association of Orthodontists

Shilpa Ho, Singapore Government Scholarship

Joseph Temple, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH

Nicholas Pinkin, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Ryan Quinn, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Kyle Reeves, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Evon Reynolds, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Courtney Roberts, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Matthew Smola, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Kevin Schulze, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Robert Sharpe, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Matthew Smola, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Christopher Turlington, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Sara Turner, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

CELL AND MOLECULAR PLANNING

James Dunleavy, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute

Matthew Gaden, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute

Klara Klein, NRSA Fellowship (F30) NIH - For MD/PhD Students - National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

CLASSICS

Erika Wolberg, Bert Hodge Hill Fellowship, American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Andrew Maimone, NVIDIA Fellowship

Mohammad Atieh, American Academy of Orthodontists

Tetsuya Takahashi, Japanese Student Services Organization Student Exchange Support Program (JASSO)

DENTISTRY

Tanya Al-Talib, Research Award, Southern Association of Orthodontists

Matthew Gaden, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute

Emily Batson, Student Research Award, American Association of Fixed Orthodontics

Matt Brown, Research Award, Southern Association of Orthodontists

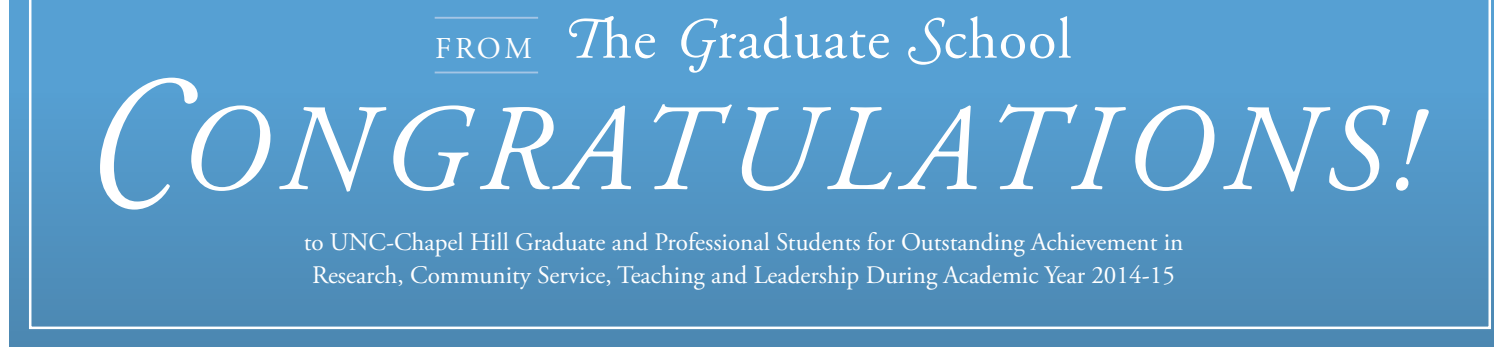
Thomas Covington, Research Award, Southern Association of Orthodontists

Kristin Dolan, Student Research Award, American Association of Dental Sleep Medicine (AADS)

Camille Guez, Research Award, Southern Association of Orthodontists

Heather Hendricks, Research Award, Southern Association of Orthodontists

Shilpa Ho, Singapore Government Scholarship



Awards

2015 GEAB IMPACT AWARD RECIPIENTS

Maiko Arabino, Environmental Sciences and Engineering, *Understanding the Biological Effects of Inorganic-derived Secondary Organic Aerosols*

Ashley Chaffetz, Public Policy, *Almost Wasted: Food Safety, Food Insecurity and Food Donation in North Carolina*

Melissa Crane, Health Behavior, *Men, Masculinity and Behavioral Weight Loss*

Bryan Davis, Statistics and Operations Research, *Punishment and Reprieve: Who Gets Parole in North Carolina?*

Jin Di, Biomedical Engineering, *Nonconventional Insulin Delivery Using Micro- and Nanotechnology*

Kim Gae, Epidemiology, *Free to Breathe: Free to Teach Indoor Air Quality in Schools and Respiratory Health of Teachers*

Christopher Giardinia, Biomedical Engineering, *Integrative Monitoring During Surgical Implantation of a Cochlear Implant to Improve Hearing Outcomes in Children and Adults*

Sofoklis Gonias, Economics, *The Home Maintenance and Improvement Decisions of Low-Income Homeowners*

Pooja Jani, Public Health Leadership, *North Carolina Diabetic Retinopathy Telemedicine Network*

Jayne Jeffries, Health Behavior, *Food Explorers*

Mona Kilany, Health Policy and Management, *Patient-Centered Medical Homes for Patients with Severe Mental Illness: Utilization and Quality of Care Variation in Rural and Urban Areas*

Justina Kinard, Speech and Hearing Sciences, *Parents-Medical Intervention for Hispanic Families of Toddlers and Preschoolers with Autism*

Maggie Kovach, Geography, *Climatic Health Vulnerability: Identifying Climate Thresholds for Heat-Related Illness in North Carolina*

Patrick Lang, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

David Lattin, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *The Role of ATP in Cerebellar Development and Metabolism*

Kellen Laue, Marine Sciences, *Quantitative Analysis of Fecal Contamination in Stormwater Conveyance Systems in Wilmington Beach, N.C.*

Anna McGeehan, Public Administration, *Growing Urban Growth: Assessing the Prospects for a "Green" National Growth Strategy*

John Mellink, Bioinformatics and Computational Biology, *Tools to Predict the Movement of Pathogens and Viruses in Biological Complex Fluids*

Kyle Messier, Environmental Sciences and Engineering, *Statistical Methods for Exposure and Epidemiological Studies of Groundwater Nitrate and Radon*

Megan Meyer, Microbiology and Immunology, *The Protease/Antiprotease Balance Determines Inflammation Susceptibility and Is Modified by Oxidants and Antioxidants*

Justin Miller, Nutrition, *The Immunological Consequences of Obesity on Primary and Secondary Immune Defenses in the 2009 Pandemic H1N1*

Ravish Mehra, Computer Science, *2015 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award, Humanities and Fine Arts*

Aaron Hale-Dorrell, History, *2015 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award, Humanities and Fine Arts*

Marie Petanc, City and Regional Planning and Environmental Sciences and Engineering, *Remedial Transportation Policy: Reducing Pavement Dependence, Greenhouse Gases and Air Pollution in North Carolina*

Gregory Rice, Chemistry, *RMA Secondary Structure and Motif Discovery in Viral Genomes and an Entire Bacterial Genome Using SHAPE-MaP*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical Sciences, *The UNC Health Care Pharmacy Assistance Program: Examining Medication and Healthcare Utilization Patterns of Low-Income, Uninsured Population*

Ethan Theuerkauf, Marine Sciences, *Geologic and Oceanographic Controls on Morphological Change and Carbon Sequestration in Coastal Environments*

Sara Turner, Chemistry, *Stimuli-Responsive Polymer Materials*

Andrew Roberts, Pharmaceutical

NC universities take stand against sexual assault

By Hallie Dean
Staff Writer

Competition and rivalry aside, universities across North Carolina came together on Monday to stand in solidarity against sexual assault as part of a statewide day of action. The UNC-system

Association of Student Governments dedicated the day to an “It’s On Us” campaign — based on the notion that all campuses are affected by sexual assault. Anita Simha, ASG vice president for campus community, said the campaign promotes awareness of the issue.

“I think it is pretty obvious that sexual violence is a prevalent and important issue to combat on university campuses,” Simha said. “We hope that spreading awareness will keep the issue in the back of people’s minds so that it will come to the forefront when they have the chance to be an active bystander or educate peers.” ASG, which is funded by an annual \$1 student fee and advocates for the 17 UNC-system schools, encouraged each university to participate. The organization printed “It’s On Us” T-shirts and distributed them to each school to get students involved. East Carolina University is dedicating an entire week — April 13-17 — to the cause. Jake

Srednicki, ECU student body president, said rape in college communities is not acceptable and he hopes this campaign will stimulate a change. “We hear about victims that are afraid to talk about it because people won’t believe them or will label them,” he said. “We are trying to create an atmosphere where students are willing to come out and talk about it so that it can be reported and justice can be served.” Srednicki said his goal is raising awareness and making students aware of the resources available for the treatment and prevention of sexual assault. “Every year, 25 percent of our student body is brand new to the school,” he said. “Our

community is always changing so we must make sure to shed light on ways to stay safe.” Winston-Salem State University promoted the campaign Monday by playing an “It’s On Us” video in the breezeway that is a major gathering area, along with handing out ASG’s t-shirts. Kenny Brown, student government’s vice president of external affairs at WSSU, said the event got students involved on campus, with many signing up online and tweeting with the hashtag #ItsOnUs. “We have had a couple of incidents, so I wanted students to become aware of their job to stand up,” Brown said. “It is about making victims feel comfortable about coming

out and talking about it.” UNC-Wilmington combined the awareness day with its “Clothesline Campaign.” Students designed a shirt to hang on a clothesline to be a voice against domestic violence. They received an “It’s On Us” T-shirt afterward. Steve Nunez, an ASG delegate for UNC-W, said sexual assault today is all too common. “Sexual assault on college campuses, regrettably, is a theme that we see in the media time and time again, while countless incidents go unreported,” he said. “We can eliminate this trend that has become normalcy in the college experience.”

state@dailytarheel.com

2nd Annual UNC Climate Change Symposium

Genome Sciences Building, Room G100
Friday, April 10 2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Schedule of Events

Poster Session
2:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.

Faculty Talks and Special Remarks by UNC Chancellor Carol L. Folt
3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

- Laura Moore**
How climate change and humans are altering the future of low-lying barrier island coastlines.
- Chris Jones**
So you care about the climate, why should that mean you care about math?
- Pam Jagger**
What does cooking have to do with climate?
- Victor Flatt**
Getting to yes on an international climate agreement

Poster Session & Reception
4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

The event is free and UNC faculty, staff, students and the general public are all invited to attend. For more information visit cccs.web.unc.edu

HICKS
FROM PAGE 1

vehicle. In addition to the three first-degree murder charges, Hicks is also charged with discharging a firearm into an occupied dwelling. Dornfried said Hicks told police that on Feb. 10, he retrieved a firearm from his residence and went to the residence of Deah Barakat and Yusor Abu-Salha, where Barakat answered the door and a brief interaction ensued. Dornfried said no physical altercation took place before Hicks pulled out his firearm, which he had concealed, and shot Barakat multiple times. Dornfried said Hicks then fired shots at Yusor and Razan Abu-Salha, who were standing in the apartment’s common area. “They were alive after the first volley of shots toward them,” he said. “Each woman was then shot in the head.” Dornfried said Hicks shot

Barakat a final time in the head before exiting the apartment. He said Hicks turned himself in to law enforcement shortly thereafter. “The evidence is sufficient to proceed with each one of these murders as a capital case,” Dornfried said. Hicks will be represented at trial by attorneys Stephen Freedman and Terry Alford. Dornfried and Assistant District Attorney Stormy Ellis will represent the state of North Carolina in prosecuting the case. Hicks’ next court date will be in the first week of June. District Attorney Roger Echols said the state is not planning to pursue a hate crime charge for Hicks, who some believe felt hatred toward the three victims because they were Muslim. “If it’s appropriate based on the federal investigation, I’m sure they will bring those charges,” he said.

city@dailytarheel.com

PAGEANT
FROM PAGE 1

with the pageant. Freshman Aliya Tucker was crowned Miss 1906, the runner-up, and said her relationship with others involved in the pageant was surprising. “They told us other contestants would be our best friends and I didn’t believe them,” Tucker said. “I’ve gained so many more friends and so many more people I can hang around with.” The relationships with the members of Alpha Phi Alpha and other contestants gave Tucker the confidence to explore her talents, she said. “I’m more comfortable with sharing things about myself,” she said. “I wrote about a really vulnerable time about an event in my life that took me and took my faith by surprise so I took my feelings out in my writing.” Morrison said he was proud to be part of an event that gave women on campus a

“It’s an opportunity to highlight the efforts of women who go unnoticed,”
Michael Morrison
pageant co-director

voice and creative outlet. “It’s an opportunity to highlight the efforts of women who go unnoticed on a daily basis,” he said. “It’s a platform for them to build certain traits like confidence and public speaking.” Morrison said winning the pageant is an honor and Miss Black and Gold represents the members, their colors and their fraternity. “For a brother, you have the woman you selected to participate as Miss Black and Gold, and they are your colors,” he said. “The fact that we selected that person you chose is really special.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

EXEMPTIONS
FROM PAGE 1

The gay marriage exemption bill, Magistrates Recusal for Civil Ceremonies, raises concerns about both civil liberties and the nature of exemptions.

Introduced by N.C. Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, the bill would allow magistrates to refuse to issue same-sex marriage licenses. Given magistrates are employees of the state, it raises whether public officials who swore an oath to the state can claim a religious exemption, said William Marshall, a UNC law professor. “When the religious believer is a magistrate and has an official role in government, there’s the question of whether exempting them from doing their duty with respect to certain folks is providing those people with the protection they deserve,” Marshall said. The state’s existing religious exemptions related to vaccinations have been contested in 2015. A bill cosponsored

N.C. lawmakers have debated religious exemptions several times in the 2015 session:

- An N.C. bill similar to the controversial religious freedom law passed in Indiana is sitting in a committee.
- Another bill also in committee would allow the state’s magistrates to opt out of per-

forming same-sex marriages for religious reasons.

- The state has existing laws allowing for religious exemptions related to performing abortions and getting children vaccinated.
- The relationship between freedom of religion and the law can often be complicated.

of immunity to disease in a community, in Buncombe County we’re developing cracks in that shield,” Van Duyn said. Public health concerns focus on the concept of herd protection, or the protection that exists for those who can’t be vaccinated — including infants and those with allergies — when enough people have been immunized. Low compliance rates put vulnerable populations at risk of contracting diseases such as whooping cough and measles, said Elizabeth Hudgins, executive director of the Raleigh branch of the N.C. Pediatric Society. The state also offers religious exemptions to professionals with objections to performing abortions on religious, moral or ethical grounds. “It acknowledges the fundamental, constitutional right these individuals have to not participate in an abortion procedure if they have such an objection,” said John Rustin, president of the N.C. Family Policy Council. Rustin said groups opposed to the statute are opposed to any limitations on the ability to obtain abortions. Marshall said he thinks the interests of doctor and patient are balanced as long as women can find the services they need elsewhere. “There’s a lot of debate about religious exemptions and when they should be allowed — it goes back a long way,” he said. “The question is whether or not there’s another person who can step in and accommodate both sides’ interests.”

state@dailytarheel.com

BECOME A FOUNDING MEMBER OF

alpha phi

UNC’s Newest Sorority

Information Session

Thursday, April 9
8:00pm · Carolina Union
Room 3408

WWW.UNCALPHAPHI.COM
UNCALPHAPHI@GMAIL.COM
f & t @UNCAPHI
i @UNCALPHAPHI



A haiku about studying for the LSAT:

No no no no no
No no no no don't want to
No no no no no



BLUEPRINT CAN HELP.

888-4-BP-PREP
blueprintlsat.com

Taking the LSAT in June?
Blueprint LSAT is offering
\$500 off our spring Chapel Hill course, along with a **5-point score increase guarantee**.
For more info and to enroll, visit our website.

blueprint
lsat preparation



Literacy events hit home for residents

A week's worth of events examines an under-the-radar issue.

By Ashlen Renner
Staff Writer

Even in a community that is home to one of the best universities in the country, Orange County still struggles with illiteracy. “In Orange County, 50 percent of people at least have a bachelor’s degree, 30 percent have an advanced degree, and yet 15 percent of people still have trouble reading at a high school level,” said Keyur Patel, co-chairman of Project Literacy. UNC Project Literacy kicked off its second annual One Week of Literacy Monday evening

with a lecture on a specific type of literacy — financial literacy. Postdoctoral research associate Joe Polich, who was a fellow at the Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity, which the UNC-system Board of Governors voted to close in February, said college students don’t know enough about finances. “I’m not criticizing college students,” he said. “I borrowed a lot of money to go to school and I didn’t understand it all until after graduation.” The students involved with Project Literacy want to create a conversation about literacy. The financial literacy event was the first of five events that will take place throughout the week. “When you say the word literacy, financial literacy isn’t something that necessarily

comes to mind,” Patel said. “Literacy isn’t just reading and writing. It’s how one is able to interpret life.” Polich said in order to increase financial literacy, people should start learning about budgeting before college. “It’s important to be educated and express economic interest in an economic debate,” he said. “I think the people who understand the economy and its complexities are the people who do well in the economy.” Other events during the week include a literacy panel to discuss the current status of literacy in Orange County, a Harry Potter trivia night, and literacy on the lawn where students can read selections of their favorite books. “I think literacy is something that people assume everyone has,” said MaryKate Frisch, a

member of the Special Projects committee that helped organize the events. “One Week of Literacy is a good way to get people to recognize that not everyone has literacy.” Project Literacy works with both adults and children in Orange County who struggle with literacy issues. Patel hopes that the literacy panel on Tuesday night will address questions about literacy in Orange County. “I think (the panelists) will shed some light into what’s going on within the community now, what was going on when they were students and how that’s transformed into today’s society,” he said. “I think this event is going to be the one that’ll paint the picture of what kinds of issues of literacy we have to address.” In the midst of Project



DTH/HANNAH ROSEN
As part of the One Week of Literacy, Joe Polich presents on the importance of students budgeting and being financially literate.

Literacy’s 25th anniversary, Frisch hopes this week will better inform students the community about literacy. “A lot of kids are slipping through the cracks in schools,” Frisch said. “People thought that everyone would be literate by 2014, and that has not happened.” university@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with filmmaker and professor **Marc Grimmett**

UNC Men’s Project is hosting a screening of the film, “My Masculinity Helps” tonight, followed by a conversation with filmmaker and associate professor of counselor education at N.C. State University, Marc Grimmett. The film explores the role of black males in the prevention of sexual violence. Staff writer Trevor Lenzmeier spoke with Grimmett about the project.

The Daily Tar Heel: Where did the idea for your film, “My Masculinity Helps,” come from?

Marc Grimmett: The North Carolina Coalition Against Sexual Assault was awarded a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice Office on Violence Against Women to engage men and boys in sexual prevention, and (the NCCASA) awarded N.C. State a portion of that grant to come up with a project to accomplish that goal. When I was asked to participate with the project, I came up with idea for the documentary.

DTH: What do you hope the film means to students?

MG: The first thing I would like is for people who have experienced sexual violence to know there are people in the community that care about what has happened to them and want to make sure they receive the support and resources they need for their healing and recovery. I want survivors of sexual violence to feel validated by the content

GO TO THE SCREENING
Time: 5 p.m. tonight
Location: Chapman Room 125
Info: <http://bit.ly/1H0LcoS>

of the film (which I hope will take) responsibility for presenting sexual violence (to) the larger community as opposed to putting it on the survivors. In terms of men and boys, I would like them to see that we have a critical role to play in sexual violence prevention by being accountable for our actions and using some of the power and privilege that we are afforded in a patriarchal society to speak up and speak out against sexual violence.

DTH: What inspired you to work with sexual assault victims?

MG: I have had many people in my personal life share with me that they are survivors of sexual assault or they have been victimized by sexual violence, and so that really sensitized me to the reality of this violence happening in the world and of course I empathize with what happened with them and I wanted to comfort them and support them.

Later on in my professional career when I became a counselor and a psychologist, I started to get more training related to working with survivors and after a while I wanted to do more things on the preventive side — not just



Marc Grimmett is a counseling professor and the creator of “My Masculinity Helps.”

the therapeutic side after it happened.

DTH: What is the goal of the surveys related to the movie?

MG: The survey helps us to assess the impact of the film in a quantitative and qualitative way. We have these aspirations that people will challenge the myths about rape — for example, that it is the survivor’s fault for whatever happened to them. We hope people feel empowered as bystanders to speak up when women are being devalued, or gays, lesbians or transgender people are being devalued, and to create a safer place for everyone to exist. The survey gives us the opportunity to see if these messages have taken root.

DTH: What is the next step — where do you go from here?

MG: Sexual violence prevention has to be an ongoing, multi-pronged effort. So this is one contribution to work that has already been happening and will continue to go forward. There’s no way I could have done this on my own, and I want to continue to honor these collaborations with my work.

Carrboro to consider getting rid of Chapel Hill zip code

By Elizabeth Harvell
Staff Writer

Some Carrboro residents could be making a change close to home: their ZIP codes.

Around half of Carrboro’s residents use the ZIP code 27510 in their address, but the other half, including some residents close to downtown Carrboro, use Chapel Hill’s 27516 ZIP code, said Julie Eckenrode, assistant to the town manager and a spokeswoman for the town.

“Those boundaries were set quite a long time ago,” she said. “Some areas are even close to town hall and have a Chapel Hill ZIP code.”

Eckenrode said electronic surveys will be distributed to residents in the contested area on Tuesday in order to gauge their interest in changing the ZIP code.

Most of the properties that fall into this category are residential, said Alderman Damon Seils.

Alderman Bethany Chaney said some residents want to get their ZIP code changed as a matter of identity.

“Some in the core of downtown feel like there is a confusion when identifying with Carrboro but have a Chapel Hill address,” Chaney said.

Eckenrode said the Carrboro Board of Aldermen will discuss the survey’s results in May or June.

The survey will allow the board to determine whether to call in the United States Postal Service to start the process of

changing the ZIP code. The United States Postal Service would then take another survey of the residents to make the final call on the change, she said. If the United States Postal Service conducted its own survey, the government agency would then have a 45-day window to review it and make a decision on the change, Eckenrode said. She said the last time the vote was taken was in the 90s. The issue did not garner enough votes from residents to pass. The United States Postal Service can only take the vote every 10 years. The possibility of the change was brought back up in September. “We saw some areas more interested in the change than others,” she said. Chaney said some residents are dismayed by the idea and that the survey will tell the board whether it is something residents really want. “For some, it would just be a pain to change their mailing address, mortgage address, business correspondence address, driver’s license and so on,” she said. Seils said the change would be a useful communication tool for engaging Carrboro residents. “The change would make it easier for a number of civic engagements,” he said. “I’m looking forward to the results of the survey and hearing where people stand on the issue.” Since Carrboro can only take the survey once every 10 years, Chaney said it is important that residents respond to the survey in a way that reflects their true opinions on the matter. “This is something to help figure out if we should further engage the post office,” she said. city@dailytarheel.com

THE GRADUATE PROGRAMS of
THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA at GREENSBORO

“At UNCG graduate school,
you can reinvent yourself.
That’s what I’m doing.”

MELVIN HERRING
PhD Student, Human Development and Family Studies

For more information,
visit grs.uncg.edu

THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA
GREENSBORO

Arthur L. Carter
Journalism Institute

Business Reporting

If you want to know how
the world really works,
follow the money.

Where will you begin your journalism career?
You'll find our graduates at:

Wired | Forbes | Fortune | CNN Money
ABC News | Al Jazeera | CNBC | MSNBC
Wall Street Journal | Bloomberg | Reuters
Dow Jones | Techcrunch | Huffington Post
Business Insider | Entrepreneur.com | TheStreet.com
Crains | Barron's | Debtwire | Marketwatch
Inc. Magazine | Fast Company | Fox Business News

journalism.nyu.edu/BER

TUESDAY
#18 BASEBALL
VS. COASTAL CAROLINA
BOSHAMER STADIUM - 6 PM

WEDNESDAY
#18 BASEBALL
VS. LIBERTY
BOSHAMER STADIUM - 6 PM

WEDNESDAY
SOFTBALL VS. LONGWOOD
ANDERSON SOFTBALL STADIUM - 4 PM & 6 PM

THURSDAY
#19 MEN'S TENNIS
VS. #5 DUKE
CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS STADIUM - 3 PM

FRIDAY
#2 WOMEN'S TENNIS
VS. #9 VIRGINIA
CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS STADIUM - 3 PM

FRIDAY - SUNDAY
BASEBALL VS. NC STATE
BOSHAMER STADIUM
FRIDAY'S GAME IS A CAROLINA FEVER EVENT: 2 PTS

SATURDAY - SUNDAY
SOFTBALL
VS. GEORGIA TECH
ANDERSON SOFTBALL STADIUM
SUNDAY'S 1PM GAME IS A CAROLINA FEVER EVENT: 3 PTS

SATURDAY
#2 WOMEN'S LACROSSE
VS. #7 SYRACUSE
FETZER FIELD - 12 PM
CAROLINA FEVER EVENT: 3 PTS

SATURDAY
#4 MEN'S LACROSSE
VS. #2 SYRACUSE
FETZER FIELD - 4 PM
CAROLINA FEVER EVENT: 2 PTS

@GOHEELS FACEBOOK.COM/TARHEELS

Library asks residents to pen haikus

By Zhai Yun Tan
Staff Writer

As a college student nearly 50 years ago, Chapel Hill resident Linda DeJongh wrote a poem about the Vietnam War after witnessing a friend lose her spouse.

"She was pregnant with his baby, and she still went to classes, but I've never seen anyone who looked as bleak," DeJongh said. "I was pretty naive about the war then, so I wrote a poem about the soldiers."

DeJongh submitted the

poem for her college's poetry class, and she has never forgotten it since.

"It's one I kept in my brain," she said. "It was more of a personal thing."

Now, she's submitting it to the Chapel Hill Public Library's Community Haiku Project. A resident of Chapel Hill for more than 30 years, DeJongh visits the library to borrow books for her granddaughter every week.

The library's second community haiku project celebrates National Poetry Month and National Library

Week. Chapel Hill librarian and organizer Sarah Wagner said she suggested hosting the project to encourage community engagement.

"I was thinking it would be a fun way to get the community involved," she said. "Haiku seems like a good way to keep it in a form that people can manage."

Haiku is a traditional Japanese form of poetry with a specified structure. There are three lines that have five, seven and five syllables, respectively. There can only be a total of seven-

teen syllables in the poem.

"It's not too hard and people can be creative," Wagner said.

The haiku submissions will be typed and printed on cardstock that will be displayed in the library.

More than 10 haikus have already been submitted and are currently on display.

"Most of them are about the library, the space and reading," Wagner said. "A couple are about nature, and one is about war."

She said all the submissions will be compiled into

a booklet for public viewing at the end of the project. All participants will also enter a random raffle for the book.

Longtime library patron Frank Barnes wrote his haiku about the contest itself.

"It was like a little bit of a joke," Barnes said. "But I do love haikus."

Barnes said he has lived in Chapel Hill since 1992, and the library was one of the first places he visited.

"I've lived in different parts of the country and this is the best library we've seen," he said. "It's big, it has more

services and the electronic magazine system is outstanding."

Interested community members can submit haikus both online and in person. The instructions are available on the library's website, together with an example of a haiku. The deadline for submission is April 15.

"I really enjoy seeing the different haikus come in," Wagner said. "It's really interesting seeing different perspectives and stories."

city@dailytarheel.com

Pulso Pulso show fuses Spanish into songs

By Maddie Flager
Staff Writer

When students in JOMC 491 walked into class the first day this semester, all they knew was that they'd be working on a creative project for a local client.

Tonight, the hard work of 'Workroom: The Creative Advertising Incubator' and three more of Dana McMahan's spring advertising classes will come to fruition in Pulso Pulso, a musical performance celebrating Spanish and English cultures. Held at Memorial Hall, there will be salsa dancing and food trucks outside, including drinks and desserts from Sugarland.

The event features local groups like Skinny Bag of Sugar, which will work with the rapper Jaeo.

The event is sponsored by the Curtis Media Group and

one of its radio stations — La Ley 101.1 FM. Proceeds from ticket sales will go to UNC Family Medicine.

The journalism school classes handled different aspects of the event, said McMahan, with the workroom class split into five teams focused on topics like audience engagement and business development.

La Ley, a major Spanish radio station on the east coast, had a hand in the night's Latin theme. They wanted to connect the large Hispanic population in North Carolina with the greater North Carolina population, class member Rachael Meleney said.

Meleney worked on the talent and show team, which chose acts based on demo tapes sent in from interested artists.

"We also wanted bands that were willing and able to adapt their music — such as

Spanish music that they could translate lyrics into English and vice versa," Meleney said.

The Marcel Portilla Band, based in Charlotte, almost always performs in Spanish. For this event however, the band is playing two Spanish songs and two English songs.

"It was difficult (to translate songs into English)," Portilla said. "A song that is already established, that is popular, to switch it is really complicated with the phonetics and making sure the rhythms are right."

Portilla called it an interesting challenge, though, and part of why he applied for the event. His band is made up of people from different geographical backgrounds as well as music styles, and said they are excited to bring their diversity to the show.

Another group performing, Ellis Dyson and the Shambles,

PULSO PULSO

Time: 6:30 p.m. salsa dancing, show starts at 8 p.m.

Location: Memorial Hall

Info: bit.ly/1FwpCZn

heard about the event through McMahan. They normally perform folk music mixed with ragtime, swing and jazz influences, but are excited about infusing a Latin style into their songs for Pulso Pulso, said Dyson, who sings and plays the banjo and guitar for the band.

In true UNC fashion, "Carolina on My Mind" will ring through Memorial Hall, but this time with a twist. The Clef Hangers and Loreleis will sing the iconic song together, translating parts of it into Spanish.

arts@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF AUGUSTA DEKEMPER

Skinny Bag of Sugar, a Carrboro rock band, performs in Pulso Pulso, a performance celebrating Spanish and English cultures.

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)
25 Words.....\$20.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day	25 Words.....\$42.50/week Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call **919-962-0252**

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for ads copy on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad errors or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Part-time nanny for school and camp pick up; playing; homework, driving occasionally. Help with laundry, making lunches. Start in summer but also for school year afternoons. Needs to like kids, be reliable, own car and clean driving. Lzerden@gmail.com, 617-794-0311.

AFTERSCHOOL HELP: Looking for child care. M-F 3-6pm for 7 year-old girl and 5 year-old boy in Chapel Hill. Please email afterandino1@gmail.com.

EXPERIENCED SITTER NEEDED: 20-30 hrs/wk caring for boy (7) and girl (11) in Chapel Hill near UNC campus. School pick up and activities weekdays until 6pm, some evenings. Excellent pay. Clean driving record. Cooking a plus. Contact: battlepark68@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2015-16 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciantrentals.com or 919-933-8143.

It's fast! It's easy!

Place a Classified Today...

dailytarheel.com/classifieds

For Rent

Walk to Campus!

Large 1-2 BR Condos
Washer/Dryers
\$625-\$850/month
Compare to dorm prices!
www.chapelhillrentals.com
919-933-5296

For Rent

STONECROP Apartments. Short term lease, starting January 1st, 2016. Walk to campus, new, affordable, 4BR/4BA. Rent includes all utilities, cable, WiFi, W/D, huge kitchen, rec room, parking in garage, security entrance with elevator. Call 919-968-7226, rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

ROOM FOR RENT in dog friendly residence in pleasant neighbor. 4 blocks from F bus route. \$450/mo. -utilities. Call 919-396-0472

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$765/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Beautiful house. 2 units. Main unit 4BA/2BA, 2,500 square feet. \$2,750/mo, parking included. Flexible move in date. \$1,000 off first month. 919-968-7226, rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS, ONE BLOCK OFF FRANKLIN. 3BR/2BA. W/D, dishwasher. Recently renovated. Large back yard and deck. Car port. Sun room, nice front porch. 209 North Roberson Street. Available June. 919-933-8143, mpmatmore@hotmail.com.

4 BLOCKS TO FRANKLIN STREET and campus, this is a 2BR/1BA apartment at 415 North Columbia Street. For more information, text Fran Holland Properties at 919-630-3229 or email fhollandprop@gmail.com.

MCCAULEY TRAIL TOWNHOMES. Newly renovated, spacious. 3BR/1.5-2BA. 2 stories. Great front porches, hardwood floors, W/D. Walk to campus. \$1,755-\$1,845/mo. \$1,000 Off the security deposit Call 919-968-7226, rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS, GREAT LOCATION, RENT REDUCED! 5BR/3.5BA W/D, dishwasher, central heat and air. Off street parking. \$2,500/mo. Water included. Available June. 203-B Carver Street. 919-933-8143, mpmatmore@hotmail.com.

www.dailytarheel.com

Help Wanted

Camp Counselors Needed

Camp Celo

Work with children in a natural environment this summer on our organic Quaker farm in the mountains of NC. Help children care for animals & harvest from the garden, go hiking & camping! campcelo.com • 828-675-4323

For Rent

CHANCELLOR SQUARE. 2BR/2BA townhouse. End unit. Walk to campus. Full kitchen, carpeted, W/D. \$1,380/mo. for 2 people. Year's lease from mid-May. 919-929-6072.

Help Wanted

DOG SITTER, TRAINER WANTED. Need UNC student who loves dogs and can work with them. New basset hound needs training. Occasional overnight stays at my house. dpmcelwee@yahoo.com.

CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE: Glee Kids children's boutique is hiring! Must be great with customers of all ages, especially the little ones. Hours are flexible and will consider summer or long term employment. Email us a little about yourself at gleekids@yahoo.com.

Services

TEMPORARY OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED: 1-5 months. Must have administrative office experience and excellent computer skills; highly proficient with EXCEL. Schedule can be flexible: 4 hours part-time mornings or 7 hours full-time all day. \$12/hr. Email resume to jobs@townofcarrboro.org.

SOCIAL MEDIA HELP WANTED. Popular South-point restaurant is looking for social media or marketing guru to help us build our brand. Email tomatojakes01@gmail.com for more information. 919-572-7722.

Summer Jobs

LIFEGUARDS AND SWIM INSTRUCTORS: Stoneridge Swim Club in Chapel Hill is now hiring lifeguards and swim instructors. Great work environment. Find application at www.ssrc.org. 919-967-0915. Contact Bill Lillard at club.manager.ssrc@gmail.com.

PERFECT SUMMER JOB: Work in a TOY STORE! Flexible hours; pleasant surroundings. Apply in person at The Children's Store, 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill or via email: becky@thechildrensstoreinc.com.

NEED AN EXTRA \$160 IN APRIL? 1 afternoon a week. Noon-5pm. Replace rickety slats with deer fencing. Own transportation needed. 919-929-2653.

YARD WORK HELP WANTED. If you like working outside we need help a few hrs/wk. \$12/hr. Send details and availability to tbarron105@aol.com.

LIFEGUARDS: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation now hiring part-time lifeguards. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org. Call 919-968-2798 or 919-968-2789 for additional information.

Help Wanted

GR IS HIRING WAIT STAFF Galloway Ridge, a retirement community located in Pittsboro, is looking for friendly, caring and responsible wait staff members. Responsibilities include: bussing, setting tables, taking food orders and cleaning duties. Please apply on our website www.gallowayridge.com under "Careers" or in person at 3000 Galloway Ridge, Pittsboro.

STRONG STUDENT WANTED, for help with yard, garden and miscellaneous outdoor work, at house near campus. Informal, home based experience just fine, an interest in landscaping a plus. Must be available year round, able to lift 75 pounds, use my equipment. \$15/hr., flexible scheduling to accommodate your classes. For more details: lbanner@nc.rr.com.

Services

CHAPEL HILL ECO FOCUSED housekeeping service. New openings, limited time. 3 hrs/wk. \$100. Contact: 919-260-1183 or domesticsolutionsforyou@gmail.com.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER, PART-TIME WORK at Charles House Association Day Center as well as Eldercare Homes. Are you interested in a career in health care? Compassionate? Love working with older adults? We will train the right people. Email us at Employment@charleshouse.org.

PART-TIME LAB ASSISTANTS: 2 positions available for biology majors at Karyologic, Inc., Durham. 1 early May thru June. 1 late June thru mid-August. \$12/hr. Flexible schedule. Requirements: Complete 50 credit hours before start, interest in learning human karyotyping and pass visual discrimination test at interview. Email interest and recent grade report to info@karyologic.com.

SUMMER CAMP HEAD COUNSELOR: Stoneridge Club in Chapel Hill is now hiring a head camp counselor. This position requires at least 2 years of previous counselor experience. club.manager.ssrc@gmail.com, 919-967-0915.

Wheels for Sale

2008 SCION XB, 51K MILES. Manual transmission, original owner, non-smoker, new tires in September 2014, 28 MPG. Clean title. Runs great. \$9,500. 919-452-9184.

If April 7th is Your Birthday...

A possibility you only dreamed about becomes available this year. Talk about what you love. Passions pursued lead to benefits. Get carried away by romance, especially over spring. Play together. Travels and studies occupy you after mid-June. October shifts in your industry open new opportunities. Make long-term plans honoring your heart.

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 -- Friends and lovers compete for attention. Consider big picture goals. Another may get through where you can't. Financial arguments chill a romantic fire. Take on more responsibility. Find common ground, and return frequently. Get gentle in tone.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Acknowledge your team's efforts. Postpone an important decision until you're sure. Clean up a mess first. Beauty can arise from chaos. Call as soon as you find out you'll be late. Take care of your partner.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- It could get messy at work. Put your back into it. Ignore a rude remark. Hold on to what's most important. Keep your eye on the prize. You're building a professional reputation of service and excellence. Get expert advice.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Chores could interfere with romantic fantasies. Can you have it all? Get the work done early, and then kick back with a daydream, hobby or sport. Defer gratification, and reward yourself for a job well done. Imagine the fun.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Disruptions at home could seem frustrating. Chaos threatens. Take action for long-term benefit, even if it makes a mess now. Don't step on any toes. Compromise is the peacekeeper's art. Find a win-win solution. Impress someone.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Don't argue over stupid stuff. Being right doesn't matter. Let that go for a larger objective, one that matters to you. Be a source of comfort and good sense. Beautify your surroundings.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Work together with a partner for long-term benefit. Efforts made now reap a bountiful harvest later. You're learning new things. Solve a puzzle. Taking risks (especially financial) is not required.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Feelings can be easily hurt now. Don't get too hard on yourself. Apologies provide relief and peace. Try it out. Or forgive someone, maybe. Discover the beautiful swan hiding in an ugly duckling, the treasure buried in ordinary dirt.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Relax into a creative mess. Make valuable discoveries while sifting through the chaff. Keep asking tough questions. Listen for what's wanting to happen. You're the guru. Pretty documents impress ... take extra time on the presentation. Choose simple elegance.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Juggle old and new chores. Timing is everything. Don't allow a sharp comment to hurt your feelings. Someone's grumpy, but it's not personal. Support a loved one through a difficult situation. Pizza can be quite persuasive.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Make a promise, and get a friend to support you to keep it. Test, measure and monitor results. You could be tempted to overindulge. Do you need all that sugar? Reward yourself with something fun rather than sweet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Need a warning and make long-range plans. Unexpected expenses could change your options. Listen to your intuition now. Figure out how to fatten your savings. Talk over dreams and schemes with your traveling companions. Ask your networks for suggestions.

(c) 2015 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Find where to live by distance from the Pit!

www.heelshousing.com

★ ALL IMMIGRATION MATTERS ★

Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship

REDUCED FEE FOR FACULTY & STUDENTS!

NC Board Certified Attorney Specialist

LISA BRENNAN • 919-932-4593 • visas-us.com

DRUG and ALCOHOL OFFENSES

Law Office of

Daniel A. Hatley

919.200.0822 • dan@shatleylawoffice.com

UNC Community

SERVICE DIRECTORY

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

11415-5401 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

Town and Country Cleaning

Outstanding Cleaning for More than 23 Years!

Contact our helpful Customer Care Specialists at www.cleantmychapelhillhouse.com

Mention this ad for current specials!

UVa. frat to sue Rolling Stone over article

The story detailing an alleged gang rape has been retracted.

By Sharon Nunn and Nick Niedzwiedek
Assistant State & National Editors

Six months after Rolling Stone published the explosive “A Rape on Campus” article detailing an alleged gang rape at the University of Virginia’s Phi Kappa Psi fraternity house, the UVa. chapter announced Monday that it will be suing the magazine.

“After 130 days of living under a cloud of suspicion as a result of reckless reporting by Rolling Stone Magazine, today the Virginia Alpha Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi announced plans to pursue all available legal action against the magazine,” read a statement released by the fraternity.

The suit is the latest chapter in a saga that has roiled the journalism world and raised concerns that the stories of sexual assault survivors won’t be believed.

Rolling Stone officially retracted the story Sunday and published a 12,000-word investigation into how the story’s fabrications made it through the editing process. The investigation was led by Steve Coll, a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and dean of Columbia University’s School of Journalism.

“Rolling Stone’s repudiation of the main narrative in ‘A Rape on Campus’ is a story of journalistic failure that was avoidable,” the report read. “The failure encompassed reporting, editing, editorial supervision and fact-checking.”

The report found that the author of the article, Sabrina Erdely, and the editing staff set aside the magazine’s normal fact-checking standards in deference to “Jackie,” a pseudonymous source whose claim of a gang rape by fraternity members was discredited by The Washington Post shortly after the story was published.

Erdely released a statement in The New York Times apologizing for her reporting

“Reporting on rape has unique challenges, but the journalist still has the responsibility to get it right.”

Sabrina Erdely,
author of Rolling Stone’s now-retracted article “A Rape on Campus”

and the potential damage it does to the credibility of sexual assault victims.

“I allowed my concern for Jackie’s well-being, my fear of re-traumatizing her and my confidence in her credibility to take the place of more questioning and more facts,” Erdely wrote.

“Reporting on rape has unique challenges, but the journalist still has the responsibility to get it right,” she wrote. “I hope that my mistakes in reporting this story do not silence the voices of victims that need to be heard.”

Originally, Erdely asked Jackie for the name of her attacker, but Jackie refused to give the name because she said she was still afraid of him. After the story was published and gained 2.7 million views, Erdely asked Jackie a

second time.

This time, Jackie gave Erdely a name — but she couldn’t recall how to properly spell his last name. Erdely then began to research his name and couldn’t confirm his identity.

On Dec. 5, the magazine published an editor’s note stating “discrepancies” in the allegations made by its sources. Investigations made by media outlets and the Charlottesville Police Department found that the fraternity was not involved with the events portrayed in the story.

“To this day, images of the fraternity house continue to be used by news organizations to cover this issue on other campuses,” the fraternity’s statement read.

state@dailytarheel.com



THE CAVALIER DAILY/SARAH MACADAM

University of Virginia students gather outside of the Phi Kappa Psi house in November to protest the fraternity following the release of the explosive Rolling Stone article “A Rape on Campus.”



Appointment Friend

Your Healthcare Chauffeur & Companion




Your Healthcare Chauffeur & Companion

Friendly, dependable companion to accompany medical visits, appointments and procedures.

Phone: 919-451-7444
info@appointmentfriend.com
www.appointmentfriend.com
www.facebook.com/appointmentfriend

YOU are on the WRONG SIDE of HISTORY
and YOU should be ASHAMED,
to be among the "CONFEDERACY of DUNCES,"
IF you did NOT VOTE for OBAMA
and progressives of the Democratic Party,
You will NEVER get a chance to make good on Obama,
Yet, YOU do have the opportunity to REDEEM YOURSELF.

~ James Creal Waters, '76
International Studies and French



PAID ADVERTISEMENT



DAY OF THE DANCING PULSO PULSO 2015

APRIL 7 AT MEMORIAL HALL
PULSOPULSOSHOW.COM

UNC LORELEIS | UNC CLEF HANGERS | MARCEL PORTILLA BAND
SKINNY BAG OF SUGAR | ONE PAPER CRANE | JIMMY ROMAN
ELLIS DYSON & THE SHAMBLES | **SALSA STARTS @ 6:30, SHOW @ 8**

\$10 TICKETS ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT UNC FAMILY MEDICINE

games  **SUDOKU**

THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

© 2015 The Mephem Group. All rights reserved.

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES
www.tribune.com


Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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


Solution to Monday's puzzle

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



Earn hours and build your GPA in Summer School!

summer.unc.edu



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

©2015 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

ACROSS

1 Peru's ___ Picchu
6 Angle iron
10 Highest point
14 Kindle download
15 SeaWorld performer
16 Ellington's "Take ___ Train"
17 Older name for a passenger bus
19 Glass darkener
20 Responded in court
21 Cape NNW of Cod
22 Saguaro, e.g.
23 Covered up
24 Wedding gown follower
27 Place in quarantine
29 Legal thing
30 Came down with
31 Kate, before Petruchio's "taming"
32 Bit of legislation
33 U2 lead singer
34 Like one resisting innovation
38 Die dots
41 Thumbs-up
42 Best man's offering
46 Santa ___ winds
47 Fellows
48 Stir-fry vegetable
50 Pirate Blackbeard's real name
53 Rank below cpl.
54 Believer in the Great Pumpkin
55 NYC airport
56 Narrow opening
57 Installed, as carpet

DOWN

1 Tennessee home of the NBA's Grizzlies
2 Do away with
3 French department that translates to "golden slope"
4 Robin ___
5 Kiev is its cap.
6 Canadian coin nicknamed for the bird on it
7 Lego or Eggo, for example
8 Duke Univ. conference
9 Stadium shout
10 Rose essence
11 Lake Michigan metropolis
12 Bring up

13 Chip away at
18 Golfer's ride
22 Dollar divs.
24 Cry out loud
25 Curved foot part
26 "Dallas Buyers Club" actor Jared
28 Some summer babies, astrologically
32 Summer coolers, for short
33 What winds do
35 Like Easter eggs
36 Emailed
37 Texter's "From a different angle ..."
38 Spanish rice dishes

39 Gary's home
40 Hocking
43 Answered a help-wanted ad, say
44 Whence Rossini's barber
45 Spilled the beans
47 Dalloway's title
48 Most judicious
49 Virg. neighbor
51 German cars
52 Actor Cary
56 Latina lass: Abbr.
58 Peace, in Acapulco
59 Be indebted to
60 High-speed www option

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
20					21				22			
23						24		25	26			
27			28					29			30	
31							32				33	
				34	35	36			37			
38	39	40			41				42		43	44
45								46				
47								48	49			
50			51					52			53	
54								55			56	
57						58	59		60			
61											63	
64									65			66



Seth Rose
Justice League

Senior political science major from Durham.
Email: seth.rose25@gmail.com

'Tis the season to be moochy

Happy Swipe Season! You can now catch me and my crew outside the Lenoir escalator asking for a ride up to free tots, Monday through Sunday.

Trader Joe's was out of hon-eycrisp apples last time I went, my feelings got hurt, and I am hoping to not have to go back until after graduation.

Help me make that hap-pen, swipe kids, and I'll help your relationship with your folks by making it look like you didn't waste the meal plan they bought you.

But this time of year is not just about receiving gifts, friends.

Swipe Season, like all great Jewish holidays, is a time for giving back. Remember that as long as you're around to take free swipes, you've still got time to make a difference on campus.

Our time is winding down quick y'all — real freaking quick. I, like many of you, am in desperate need of something to alert me to that reality. Just in time for the holidays, I have prepared a guide for using the gift of free food to reinvigorate your final weeks at UNC.

During Swipe Season, seniors, it is not cool to com-pare the personal prestige of your future against others. I spoke to y'all about this a little bit in my last column, but it is worth reiterating.

Our metrics for valuing success are flawed. To those of you who are beginning an elite career path after graduation, congratulations, but remember that your status does not make you superior to your fellow graduates.

Former UNC Professor Omid Safi said it right in a recent article in "On Being": "It doesn't matter to me who you work for in your life. I wanna know what gives meaning to your living. It doesn't matter to me where you live. I wanna know what you are living for."

Reinforcing societal pres-sure to succeed is not behavior deserving of swipes.

Swipe Season is not a time to grow tired of addressing justice, class of 2015. Although we are becoming tired, we must remember that injustice persists on campus despite our growing senioritis.

Like many of you, I am having a tough time resist-ing burnout. But the Board of Governors and other foes are not tired. Fight back and earn your swipes.

Always thank your swiper, seniors. And before you do that, thank your parents, professors, mentors, friends and all the people who have loved you into the position you are in now.

For my swipes, I pledge to earnestly express how much I value my housemates' presence and influence. I will show up to office hours of the professors who made me think deeper, just to talk.

Over dinner, I will speak with my Mom, Dad and big brother about familial love, politics, heritage and the immense sacrifice involved in my upbringing. Family, you will delight in all the money I will save during Swipe Season.

I also deeply enjoy Lenoir fries and eating for free. It's a holiday — make your mama proud and lend me a swipe!

We both know you have more than half left.

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

BAILEY BARGER	PETER VOGEL	KERN WILLIAMS
BRIAN VAUGHN	KIM HOANG	COLIN KANTOR
TREY FLOWERS	DINESH MCCOY	

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Ngozika Nwoko, "Chapman and Hilligan," nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A shared responsibility

Efforts to fight sexual assault need student support.

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and UNC has been supportive of the many campus events that will work to bring aware-ness to sexual violence and its prevention. An event calendar can be found at saam.web.unc.edu.

Also this month, the University will conduct the Association of American Universities' Campus Climate Survey on Sexual Assault. As part of efforts to improve conditions on campus surrounding sexual

violence, the survey will provide a better under-standing of the prevalence of sexual harassment, sexu-al assault and interpersonal violence at UNC.

In addition to partici-pating in SAAM events, all UNC students should pledge to participate in the survey.

Unfortunately, this survey lacks transparency in that the AAU will only release the results to their respective universities. Schools are not required to publicly release the data, which will make it difficult to compare the efficacy of approaches to combating sexual assault. Understanding the

importance of longitudi-nal comparisons in stud-ies about sexual violence, UNC has said it intends to release its data after this summer.

Even though the full potential of the survey will be limited by universities that choose not to release their data, UNC will still be able to use it for improve-ments. The results will help the University gauge the effectiveness of its sexual violence prevention programs and policies.

Responsibility for ensuring the survey yields productive results therefore relies on the participation of as many students as possible.

EDITORIAL

A bureaucratic burden

Academic Advising should schedule student meetings

Of the many bureaucracies that exist on cam-pus, Academic Advising is one of the most criti-cized. Every freshman is required to meet with an academic advisor before the end of their second semester or otherwise risk the chance to register for upcoming classes.

We propose staggering meeting dates for fresh-men to evenly divide the burden for advisors and

ensure these meetings do occur. This system could get more students on track earlier in their careers. Advising should also urge upper-level students to meet with faculty advisors in their departments unless the meeting does not pertain to the department.

The current model encourages students to put off their appointment until the last minute.

Advisors are overbur-den-ed, and this tendency makes things worse. A typical advisor deals with 497 cases each year. And securing a meeting is a

less-than-straightforward process. Many appoint-ments are cancelled by advisors hours before they take place, and the burden to reschedule is placed on the student. Automatically scheduling these meetings at the beginning of the semester could cut down on cancellations.

To be clear, we are not challenging the notion that every freshman should meet with an advisor. Advising most benefits stu-dents unfamiliar with the academic bureaucracy.

But it does not need to be a thorn in the side of freshman students.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we go catfishing and celebrate the quad's rebirth.

Drew Goins (a 20-year-old man in Dubai) and Kelsey Weekman (a 57-year-old woman in her parents' basement) are the advice columnists of "You Asked for It." Results may vary.

You: I like this girl I met online, but I'm afraid she might be a catfish. Any tips?

YAFI: If you're not hip with teen slang or have gotten lost here on your way to find our sister fishing advice column (You Cast for It!), a catfish is someone who pretends to be someone they are not on the Internet.

"Stephanie," the 21-year-old aspiring model that you caught on your lure of digital charm might actually be a 47-year-old dude.

The best thing you can do is just never meet and hope either your love dis-sipates over time or religious authorities invent a way to marry people via Kik.

If you insist on meeting, become the worse catfish yourself. Go full Bjork and show up to your first encoun-



Kelsey Weekman and Drew Goins

Assistant online editor and senior writer

To submit your own questions: bit.ly/dthyaifi

ter in a swan dress — or just dress up as an actual catfish. Then take her to see "Paul Blart: Mall Cop 2" and talk about your journey to becom-ing an Operating Thetan.

You won't have to worry about whoever Stephanie turns out to be (it's probably Stephen, sorry) and you'll land a spot on an MTV show.

You: How do you suggest celebrating now that quad construction is done?

YAFI: We've spent the last eight months coping with the chain link fences that turned the quad into a mino-taur's plaything.

Not since the fall of the Berlin Wall or Jennifer Aniston's middle part has the dissolution of a barrier been such a joyous occasion.

To celebrate, print out maze worksheets to pass out to your friends. Instead of completing them tradition-ally, just have them draw straight lines from start to finish and then high-five.

Maybe head over to the Duke Lemur Center and help take down their fences, too. If Zoboomafoo (RIP) gets the freedom to produce a chil-dren's television series, his brethren should at least get to roam the Triangle. Also, if we couldn't steal the national championship from Duke, we can at least steal their trained mammals.

Of course, the only way to truly christen the new and improved quad is with a good, ol' fashioned LDOC party, so prepare yourselves. Do your best to avoid falling into soft patches of earth that could give way to the now asbes-tos-free steam tunnels.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"People thought that everyone would be literate by 2014, and that has not happened."

MaryKate Frisch, on problems with literacy in Orange County

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Whether people 'bought' to be having sex or not is not the job of us (or the government) to be determining, nor is it relevant."

Ciara Augusto, on abortion legislation in the N.C. General Assembly

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Violence has no place in Christian church

TO THE EDITOR:

As a priest in God's church, I was horrified to hear of Matthew Fenner's experience in a church he originally saw as sanctuary and refuge.

His fortitude and cour-age in the midst of his experience is moving and a testament to his faith that God is bigger than the pathology and twisted theology of some who think God is on their side and their actions immune to prosecution.

The photograph of Matthew in The Daily Tar Heel was taken at the Chapel of the Cross, where I serve as chaplain to UNC students and faculty.

Chapel of the Cross has a longterm history of being an open and affirming community where all are God's children, no excep-tions. It has been a place of healing and wholeness for many.

It seems to me that love is in short supply in this world, and I cannot imag-ine why God would care who someone loves —only that they do.

Rev. Tambria E. Lee
Chapel of the Cross
Chapel Hill

Join Greeks to raise money for OCRCC

TO THE EDITOR:

This Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Old Well, our fra-ternity, Sigma Phi, as well as Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority will host "Walk a Mile," a fundraiser for the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

Some students will recall that we hosted a similar event as part of last year's Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Our aspirations remain much the same; we seek to serve a vital com-munity partner while pro-viding space for important conversations, particularly on the role Greek institu-tions must play in making campus safe for all stu-dents. We are also happy to announce that we are once again partnering with One Act and CAGE — Carolina Advocating for Gender Equality.

However, those in attendance will also notice changes in this year's iteration.

First, this will be the first event on this campus where all four Greek coun-cils will stand together against sexual assault. Walk a Mile will also be spon-sored by the sisters and brothers of Lambda Phi Epsilon, Lambda Pi Chi, St. Anthony Hall, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Alpha Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi.

Second, in a departure from the policy of our former national affiliate — Walk a Mile in Her Shoes — all participants will be invited to wear shoes belonging to another

woman or man, empha-siz-ing that sexual violence affects all students on campus, regardless of their gender identity.

We hope this event will encourage participants to become more involved in the ongoing fight to make UNC safe for all Tar Heels. If you have any questions, suggestions or criticisms for us regarding our event, please feel free to email us at abrennen@live.unc.edu.

I will be walking on Thursday because one in five women experience sexual violence during their tenure on a college campus, and that violence is disproportionately com-mitted by fraternity men. It is not only good that we address this issue — it's necessary. We hope you'll walk with us.

Andrew Brennen
Freshman
Business Administration

Legislation a mockery of good governance

TO THE EDITOR:

House Bill 465 is another example of the N.C. General Assembly's long-standing policy of chipping away at reproductive justice for the women of North Carolina. While the focus of this debate should be on wom-en's issues, it is important to note another violation this bill creates.

Section 5 states that no employee of either UNC or Eastern Carolina University medical schools may, "perform or supervise the performance of an abortion as part of the employee's official duties."

The similarities between this case and that of creation-science laws would be laughable if they weren't so sad. The gov-ernment is attempting to tell schools what to teach so that the legislative body's Christian majority can protect its viewpoint in both cases.

In both cases, state governments are clearly overstepping their limits. Academic freedom is the concept that universities must be free to go about their business in an effort of furthering civilization as a whole. University systems should be allowed to decide what and how to teach stu-dents, regardless of what a group of politicians believe.

Without this freedom, schools could just be a training ground for what-ever policies the party in power wants, instead of a center of ideas.

Abortions are going to happen in North Carolina. This section of the bill would only hold back the education of students. The General Assembly should be embarrassed by this bill. But I'm sure this will not be the last bill suppressing the rights of their constitu-ents. That's the problem when you elect people who have agendas other than protecting people.

Brandon Morrissey
Sophomore
Political Science

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
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily rep-resent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises five board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.