

The Daily Tar Heel

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‘A legitimate contender’



DTH FILE PHOTOS

Clockwise from top left: Kennedy Meeks, Marcus Paige, J.P. Tokoto, Nate Britt and Isaiah Hicks. They are five of the current players on the North Carolina men's basketball team who are in Chapel Hill practicing this summer and preparing to make a run at a national championship this year.

UNC men's basketball players adapt to team's needs

By Pat James

Sports Editor

Everyone deals with sweat during the sweltering months of summer.

And for members of the North Carolina men's basketball team, a lot of that sweat has come from hours of work in the gym as the team prepares for the upcoming season.

"Our team is working a lot harder this summer than any of the summers I've been here before," said junior point guard Marcus Paige.

Sophomores Isaiah Hicks and Kennedy Meeks have spent their summers preparing for their

expanded roles on the team.

Hicks played hesitantly during his limited playing time at the small forward position — a position he was unaccustomed to. But Hicks said he's used last year as a learning experience.

"Not everybody is going to get what they want, so you might as well go with it — just get better from it," he said.

With the departure of James Michael McAdoo, Hicks will have an opportunity to make an impact with a return to his more natural power forward spot.

As for Meeks, the big man has spent the summer working on losing more weight. Having entered last summer at 315

pounds, Meeks said he weighed in at around 270 pounds recently and has noticed the results.

He said he wasn't disciplined with maintaining a healthy diet before coming to UNC. But he said he's continued to improve this offseason.

"I think now I'm hungry to win games," Meeks said. "I'm hungry to be one of the leaders on this team. I'm hungry to go ahead and try to win a national championship here."

Thrust into the starting lineup last season, J.P. Tokoto made a name for himself on the defensive side of the ball — snagging ACC All-Defensive team honors.

But with limited success

offensively, Tokoto has used the offseason to improve on his outside shot — shooting 100 shots both before and after practice.

"I think guys are starting to notice I can actually hit the shot now," he said. "They're playing me a little closer, which makes it easier to go around them."

Tokoto said his confidence grew during his sophomore year after trying to do too much offensively during his freshman year.

"I tried to create a lot freshman year just to kind of prove myself, that I could be out there," he said.

Sophomore Nate Britt has spent the summer working on

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 4

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Weak sexual assault policies nationwide

The U.S. Senate released a survey of 440 colleges and universities.

By Amy Tsai

State & National Editor

On the heels of a national push to address sexual violence on college campuses, UNC is set to implement its new sexual assault policy for the fall semester.

UNC has not been alone in facing criticism for its treatment of sexual assault survivors — a U.S. Senate report released last week found widespread deficiencies in nearly every stage of campuses' handling of sexual assault.

Donna Greco, a supervisor at the National Sexual Violence Resource Center, said the report validates what advocates have learned from the field.

"(There's) just this need for more support on the campuses to really better understand the climate of sexual violence and to make sure survivors have access to support and resources," she said.

UNC convened a task force in May 2013 to draft a new, comprehensive policy for the University's handling of sexual assault.

Sarah-Kathryn Bryan, the student representative for UNC's sexual assault task force, said the report's findings would have been useful had it been published a year ago.

The report surveyed 440 colleges and universities, and its findings include the failure to encourage reporting occurrences of sexual violence, inadequate support for survivors and the lack of prevention and awareness trainings for faculty and students.

Bryan said it is possible but unlikely for the report to affect UNC's new sexual assault policy — the task force voted on its final draft and presented it to the Office of the Chancellor last month.

"Even though it's significant, and it was ordered by a senator, this is just one of many studies in the growing field of studying sexual violence," she said.

The work of UNC's task force is among the most comprehensive seen by Andrea Pino, a recent UNC graduate and activist, she said.

But Pino said institutions need to achieve more than just compliance with federal regulations.

"I think it's definitely important for UNC to be much more committed to this issue and to look at it as much more than committed compliance," Pino said. "And I think it can."

The Clery Act addresses colleges' campus

SEE SEXUAL ASSAULT, PAGE 4

Blackwood seals sheriff nomination

Charles Blackwood secured 53 percent of the runoff vote.

By Jonathan Moyer

City Editor



Charles Blackwood will be the Democratic candidate for Orange County sheriff in November.

The Orange County Sheriff Democratic primary runoff election came to a close when candidates Charles Blackwood and David Caldwell Jr. faced off on Tuesday night.

The two received the most votes out of six sheriff candidates during the primary elections in May, but neither received the required 40 percent to avoid a runoff. But this time, a majority of more than 50 percent was enough to take the primary.

According to unofficial election results, Blackwood won with 53 percent and a margin of only 540 votes.

The candidates both said they worked hard to get to where they were, working all the way up to election day to mobilize voters.

"I've done about everything in one day that I've done in the last six months," Caldwell said.

Blackwood said he had been out to every corner of the county to meet with voters to ensure his victory.

"I don't know what I'm

going to do when I wake up and don't have people to visit anymore," he said.

One of the obstacles for the candidates was getting voters out to polling sites. Both Caldwell and Blackwood expressed the need to mobilize voters — a need demonstrated when only 9 percent of voters in Orange County cast ballots.

After the election, he said the voter turnout was only a little higher than what he expected.

"We did pick up a little more support from the Chapel Hill area than we thought we would," Blackwood said.

He said the sheriff's position will be a huge undertaking, but he was confident he could take it on with the people who had supported him to that point. He also said it was important to expand to those who weren't behind him during the runoff.

"We begin to build bridges with the people that did not

SEE SHERIFF RUNOFF, PAGE 4

Tinder sparks connections between millennials

The application allows for users to connect without the fear of rejection.

By Stephanie Lamm

Staff Writer

Junior Max Levin had low expectations when he downloaded Tinder.

Horror stories about the app made him wary, but after his first Tinder date, Levin became one of the success stories.

"We have an ongoing joke about kidnapping and killing each other because it's such an unconventional way to start a relationship," Levin said.

They began messaging through the app, then advanced to texting and finding each other on Facebook. After few weeks of these exchanges, they met in person.

"I enjoy telling people we met on Tinder," Levin said. "It's a funny story, and people know I'm just a normal guy."

Tinder, now a year and a half old, has 13 million active users, with 53 percent between the ages of 18 to 24.

The app provides an updating queue of profiles for users to swipe through. They essentially decide if they would like to connect with the person based on a few pictures and a short description. If both users swipe right, they are able to message each other. If a user swipes left, the profile disappears.

Debashis Aikat, an associate professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, studies social media interactions. He said Tinder emphasizes the flirtatious aspect of meeting some-

A breakdown of the age groups on Tinder

A majority of the popular application's users are listed as college-age, while seven percent of users are younger than the app's minimum age of 18. The maximum age is 50. Eight percent of Tinder users are not accounted for in these age groups.

*Data as of July 15, 2014.



SOURCE: CNET.COM, APPMTR.COM

DTH/TYLER VAHAN

one without the rejection factor.

"In this modern day and age, we have a scarcity of our identity," Aikat said. "We want the convenience of digital things. In this case, it is speed dating done digitally."

After matching with another user, the app prompts the user to send a message, including the option to share the news with friends via Twitter, email or text message.

"It's almost become Angry Birds or something I sit and play on my phone with while I wait at the airport," said Justin McNabb, a graduate student in geological sciences.

Ben Li-Pen, who will be a student in the Eshelman School of Pharmacy in the fall, downloaded the app after his company asked him to review the interface.

"The design is fluid; you swipe across without lag, and so the simplicity is attractive to the consumers," he said.

Aikat said the simple design attracts people who otherwise wouldn't use a serious dating website.

"Once a product becomes fun, everyone wants to join in. Some join in just to watch the fun, even if they aren't looking to date," he said.

While most people know Tinder as a hook-up app, the creators said it can be used for other types of interactions.

Nikita Srivastava, a sophomore at Campbell University who used the app while she took summer classes at UNC, said her best Tinder conversations

SEE TINDER, PAGE 4



All I'd want is you to be my sweet honey bee.



BARRY LOUIS POLISAR

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

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WEEKLY DOSE

Yo-ho, a fingerless life for me

From staff and wire reports

Walt Disney World’s Magic Kingdom had to shut down its Pirates of the Caribbean ride temporarily when an unnamed British tourist lost the tips of his ring and pinky fingers on his right hand. We could be wrong, but we could have sworn they mentioned something about keeping your hands and feet inside the ride at all times. The most magical place on Earth probably wasn’t so magical after this nasty incident. How did we immediately know the man wasn’t American? He admitted it was all his fault. As Jack Sparrow so eloquently said, “Honestly. It’s the honest ones you want to watch out for, because you can never predict when they’re going to do something incredibly ... stupid.”

NOTED. J. Crew is now offering a women’s size 000 due to an increased demand for smaller sizes in Asia.
What is this? A clothing line for ants? Pretty sure the last time any of us were in the 000s was in the womb. With 24 million Americans suffering with eating disorders, this is bad. Shame on you, J. Crew.

QUOTED. “You don’t want to touch it. You don’t want to go towards it.”
— An animal control official commenting on your nasty ex-boyfriend. Just kidding, apparently there’s a 20-foot-long boa constrictor in Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey’s biggest lake. Worst part of the whole ordeal? We bet it’s a Dook fan.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Southern Culture Movie

Series: Don’t miss this week’s showing of “The Queen Family: Appalachian Tradition and Back Porch Music,” part of a 10-documentary series about the American South. The showing is free and will be followed by refreshments and a discussion.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 301 Pittsboro St.

TOMORROW

Historic Carrboro Tour:

Check out some of Carrboro’s most historic locations on this walking tour. Tours are \$5 per person and begin in front of Carrboro Town Hall.
Time: 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: 301 W. Main St.

SATURDAY

Chapel Hill Farmers’ Market

Tomato Day: Taste test dozens of different kinds of tomatoes and get all of your tomato questions answered by the N.C. Tomato Man Craig LeHoullier. Not to mention live music from Fiddle Club.
Time: 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Dr.

Display Gardens Tour: Check out the display gardens at the N.C. Botanical Garden and the state’s native plants in one of these 60-minute tours. The tours continue through November.
Time: 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Location: 100 Old Mason Farm Road

The Chuckle and Chortle

Comedy Show: For an evening of laughs, head to the ArtsCenter

for host Michelle Maclay and four other comedians. Tickets are \$7.
Time: 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Location: 300 E. Main St.

SUNDAY

ReCYCLery Workshop: The ReCYCLery is opening its doors for a workshop. Bring in your bike and work alongside mechanics, who will teach you what you need to know about making the repairs yourself.
Time: 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Location: 108 N. Graham St.

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

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- Contact Summer Editor Paige Ladisic at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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CALIFORNIANS KICK IT



DTH/JAY PETERKIN

Paige Patton, a senior education major from Greensboro, N.C., and on-campus coordinator for the Minority Student Recruitment Committee, leads a specially offered tour for a group of high school soccer players from California.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole money from a person at 326 Brooks St. at 1:17 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole \$115 from a purse, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted from a store at 137 E. Franklin St. at 1:49 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole Rogaine valued at \$53, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted from a store at 1720 Fordham Blvd. at 9:43 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole two beers valued at \$2.89, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted from a store at 1724 Fordham Blvd. between 1:22 p.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole soap, lotion and other cosmetic products valued at \$127.29 from CVS, reports state.
- Someone stole jewelry from a residence at 511 Ashley Court between 1 p.m. and 1:10 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole costume jewelry valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone vandalized property at 105 Christine Court between 2:18 a.m. and 7:50 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke a window causing \$400 in damages, reports state.
- Someone impersonated a police officer on the 1200 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard between 2:45 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person used a rotating blue light to pull over a vehicle, reports state.

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WHAT’S ALL THE BUZZ ABOUT?



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Marty Hanks, owner of Just Bee Apiary, sells his fresh honey products at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market on Wednesday afternoon.

Marty Hanks thinks honey represents a town’s flavor

By Alexis Barnes
Staff Writer

“What does your hometown taste like?” That is the question beekeeper Marty Hanks asked when he began Just Bee Apiary. His interest in honeybees started when he learned the bee population was declining in the United States. Although Hanks works in construction full-time, he still manages his small bee farm on the side in Chapel Hill. “The bee crisis intrigued my problem solving,” Hanks said. “I used to be a mechanic years ago. When I was 13, I was rebuilding car engines, and it’s just something I do. I learn with my hands. I feel like I have that side of me. And so, in construction, I do the same thing. All I do all day long is solve people’s problems and figure stuff out. And so I got into bees doing that.” Just Bee Apiary uses its honey flavors to promote the “buy local” movement. Each town has different types of wildlife, and honeybees only go far enough to pollinate flowers locally. Hanks said he noticed each county would have a different taste. “For us as humans, where we live, where

we grow up, we see and touch and smell and hear everything around us through our human senses,” Hanks said. “And that’s how we know where we live. But we don’t have a set marker for what our hometowns taste like except for honey. Honey is that. Honey is a collection of all the flowers in that area.” Just Bee Apiary currently offers three flavors of honey: Orange County, Chatham County and Saxapahaw. Hanks sells his honey and other products at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market and Southern Village. At the market, it’s not only important to have local honey available, but to also help raise awareness about bees. “I think there is also a big awareness piece to it,” said market manager Erin Jobe. “Bees are really important pollinators for our farmers as well. So being able to support our local bee population through beekeepers is really important as well.” Just Bee Apiary spreads out farther than its bee farm in Chapel Hill — Just Bee has bee hives at locations like in a local neighborhood, Top of the Hill Distillery, Triangle Land Conservancy and other farms. In less than a year, the Top of the Hill Distillery has gained nine hives on the top of the building.

“We are not using it (honey) yet in our spirits, but our goal is to use it in our spirits or at the restaurant,” said one of the distillery’s spirit guides, Esteban McMahan. Hanks said he hopes other beekeepers will adopt his idea of having community honey flavors. “I just want more beekeepers to take up beekeeping in their own community,” he said. “I want them to piggyback on my idea and say, create these hometown flavors in every state.” Hanks said his main goal is to educate the community about bees. He said he wants people to understand that they are not the “killer bees” mainstream media portrays them to be. “I think that they have been hidden for so long that people have just become so used to not having them around, or they’re worried about them and they’re scared,” Hanks said. “It makes no sense when you look at how important they are to our daily life and how much they contribute to our food supply and everything.”

Contact the desk editor at
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Abortion clinic rules in progress

The state legislature mandated new restrictions last year.

By Sam Killenberg
Staff Writer

A year after the N.C. General Assembly passed a controversial law tightening standards for abortion clinics, both anti-abortion and pro-abortion rights activists are waiting to see exactly what these regulations will be. Last summer, the state legislature passed a law instructing the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services to amend regulations for abortion clinics in the state. Abortion clinics are now supposed to follow stronger restrictions already used at surgical centers — but the department still has not finalized the new rules. The department is following normal procedures, said Drexdal Pratt, director of the Division of Health Service Regulation, in a statement. “The General Assembly did not mandate a timeline for completion, but DHHS is thoroughly working through the process,” Pratt said in the statement. Paige Johnson, a spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Central N.C., said the law jeopardizes women’s access to safe and legal medical care. The law limits abortion coverage by local government health insurance plans, stipulates a doctor must be present during the entire abortion procedure and protects health care providers who refuse to offer abortions based on religious objections. “The bill’s passage was a setback for women,” Johnson said. “In the bill were all sorts of restrictions on women’s access to health care and restrictions on a woman’s right to make deeply personal pregnancy decisions.” But Johnson said she is not aware of any abortion clinics that permanently closed based on provisions of the 2013 law. Barbara Holt, president of the anti-abortion group N.C. Right to Life, said she is happy the law is in place because it will protect the health of mothers — but the law does not reach the group’s ultimate objective of prohibiting abortion. “We want mothers to be taken care of, but the sad fact of the matter is that every abortion kills an unborn child,” Holt said. “The rules and regulations are not going to save those babies from dying.” Holt said the department is likely taking the time to get input from both sides of the issue. Once a proposal is completed, the department will host a public hearing before finalizing the regulations, said Kevin Howell, a legal spokesman for Health and Human Services, in an email. Johnson said she hopes the department is taking its time to come up with changes based on women’s needs. “They shouldn’t be in a hurry to do this,” Johnson said. “The only people that are in a hurry to do this and who have been in a hurry this whole process are the politicians who want to block women’s access to safe and legal care.”

Contact the desk editor at
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Chapel Hill looks to tackle needs of town departments

The town council wants to focus on construction projects.

By Aren Besson
Staff Writer

The to-do list for the town of Chapel Hill exceeds \$100 million worth of projects. One of the Chapel Hill Town Council’s priorities for this year is to begin planning for the construction of recreation and capital projects, said Jason Damweber, assistant to the Town Manager. “We need to replace a few fire stations, we need to build a parks and rec administration building and build a new police station,” Damweber said. “We also need to deal with parks and greenways, town

hall renovations and major infrastructure improvements.” Planning for some of those bigger projects may begin soon, since the town recently received \$1.7 million from selling property that once housed the old Chapel Hill Public Library. “To me, it seems like a one-time sale should go into a one-time cost, or at least a capital cost,” said Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt. “It’s been one of those areas that we have identified that town sales might be directed towards.” While these capital needs are not new for the town, they are at the point where they can be discussed more seriously. “Those conversations have constantly been ongoing, but we may be nearing a point where the town has a capacity to address those needs,” said

Lt. Joshua Mecimore from the Chapel Hill Police Department. Damweber said the fire station, the parks and recreation building and the police station were three big issues. “The police building has electrical issues, plumbing issues, issues with space,” Mecimore said. “The department has outgrown the building. We utilize substations throughout the town, but that’s difficult because we have to rent or lease properties. But that’s also difficult because sometimes the leases run out.” Kleinschmidt said the police station and parks and recreation building need improvements. “The station itself is a very poorly designed building, you wouldn’t build a building like that today,” Kleinschmidt said. “The same is true for the parks and rec building.”

Parks and Recreation Director Jim Orr said the department faces the same challenges the police building does. “It’s too small, not enough space for the number of staff we have,” Orr said. “We are looking at not just additional space for the staff but also additional programing space, space for storage. Those are the issues that we’re dealing with on a day to day basis.” These projects are being discussed throughout Chapel Hill. “The parks and rec building is not the only need as far as use of funds go,” Orr said. “We are at the preliminary start of the conversation of the needs, and we are moving forward together with the other departments to address them.”

Contact the desk editor at
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CELEBRATING 40 YEARS



DTH/MATT RENN

Breadmen’s, a popular restaurant located at 324 W. Rosemary St. since 1992, was first opened by UNC alumnus Roy Piscitello in 1974. The classic downtown restaurant features an all-day breakfast menu and traditional homestyle cooking.

US Senators address recent Hobby Lobby decision

The two U.S. Senators support access to contraceptives.

By Lindsay Carbonell
Senior Writer

A U.S. Supreme Court decision has garnered criticism by those supporting access to contraceptives, from the dissents of four Supreme Court justices to U.S. congressmen bent on passing new legislation. In the 5-4 decision last month, Hobby Lobby received an exemption for providing health care coverage

for some emergency contraceptives. But the Protect Women’s Health from Corporate Interference Act was introduced by U.S. Sens. Patty Murray, D-Wash., and Mark Udall, D-Colo., to bypass the decision. While the immediate Supreme Court decision was narrow in scope, applying only to a few contraceptives and one corporation, there is potential for much wider-ranging implications, said UNC law professor Joan Krause. “It’s part of what Justice Ginsburg says in her dissent, which is, ‘wait a minute, this could pretty much exempt any for-profit (company)’ from complying with any requirement that they find religiously

objectionable,” Krause said. Hobby Lobby was defined as a closely-held corporation, and if it is required to provide certain kinds of contraceptives, it would violate the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. The bill, introduced by Murray and Udall, would require employers to cover all health care facets guaranteed to their employees under federal law, including contraceptives, and includes an exemption for houses of worship and religious nonprofits. The Hobby Lobby decision has tapped into issues of women’s rights as well as religious expression. “At some point, the ability to exercise your religious beliefs may

go up against someone else’s religious beliefs, or someone else’s other rights that they want to exercise,” Krause said. Mary Schlegel, director for women’s health services at UNC Student Wellness, said she discussed the case recently with her colleague. “We are discouraged to have to fight a lot of fights we thought were over, we thought were done,” she said. All three female Supreme Court justices dissented from the majority. Paige Johnson, spokeswoman for the Planned Parenthood Action Fund for Central N.C., said she thinks they disapproved of the decision as women. “This is a frightening process for

healthcare for women,” she said. “The women sitting on the floor understood that.” Krause said it may not be that straightforward, as the female justices were more liberal to begin with. Schlegel said she thinks young people are paying attention to politics in light of decisions like the Hobby Lobby case that could affect women. “I think maybe a lot of times people don’t think of themselves as a feminist,” she said. “But when you’re faced with all of these issues, it brings out your inner feminism.”

Contact the desk editor at
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SHERIFF RUNOFF

FROM PAGE 1

support us or did not have faith and trust in us enough to come out and vote for us," Blackwood said.

He said it was important to reach common ground with those who didn't support him and work toward resolutions.

But Caldwell said just because he lost the election doesn't mean he doesn't have

his work cut out for him.

"We still have a lot of work to do, and it can be done outside of the sheriff's department," he said. "We still have a lot of people who need help."

Blackwood said he knew where his victory came from, and he thanked the people of Orange County for their support.

Caldwell said he was determined to continue his work helping the community,

whether it was solving environmental issues, providing water and sewage or helping children stay away from drugs and gangs. He spoke out to his supporters to say this isn't the end of his involvement.

"Don't think of this as a stumbling block, think of it as a stepping stone," Caldwell said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 1

his jump shot, now using his right hand instead of left.

Britt said he used to talk with his father in high school about making the switch, but it wasn't until this summer that he decided to commit to it.

"From when I first picked up the basketball, my natural instinct was to shoot with my right hand — even though I was left-handed," he said.

Britt said he can shoot the ball a lot deeper, which he said could help him be a more imposing figure on the offen-

sive end of the floor.

"Me being able to knock down the 3-point shot will be a big part our offensive game," he said.

His improved jumper should also allow Paige, the team's leading scorer last year, to get more space on offense.

Paige said down the stretch last season, teams started applying more pressure on him defensively, so he's been working on adding more to his offensive arsenal.

"I understand defenses might try to do different things to me this upcoming year, and I saw a little bit of that last

year," he said. "So just working on being able to do more things and be a little bit more of a dynamic player when the ball is in my hands will help me and help the team."

Paige said although it's only July, the team has lofty goals for next season.

"We definitely have our fair share of tests with our schedule, but I think that will help us out," he said. "And I really think we are a legitimate Final Four contender if we put all of the pieces together."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

TINDER

FROM PAGE 1

were with people looking for friends in the area.

"I talked to someone who had lived in London, and when I told them I was planning a trip, they gave me advice to help me navigate the city," she said.

Li-Pen, who used the app after reviewing it for his company, said he used it to meet friends while traveling.

"When you move around like that, it's nice to have an app like Tinder to help meet people," he said.

For young adults trying to balance work, school and extracurricular activities, an app like Tinder can help form connections, but that doesn't make them all long-lasting.

"I will not meet my future husband on Tinder," Srivastava said. "That's the least romantic thing ever. A serious relationship on Tinder? How do you explain that to your parents?"

Senior Josh Campbell said he thinks the vanity is part of the appeal.

"It's pretty shallow for everyone on there, but it's like hot-or-not," he said. "For millennials in college, that's the maturity level they're at right now."

Several girls said they had received inappropriate advances from guys.

"I was astounded at the number of messages I got from guys that immediately asked for sex," junior Kristen Stephenson said.

After speaking to a guy for a few weeks, Srivastava found herself in a relationship she didn't know she was in.

"After three weeks of not texting this guy back, my phone blew up with 50 text messages from him," she said.

"I called him to tell him to cut it out, and he told me I was the worst girlfriend he ever had. I was so confused I started cracking up. And then he said he was breaking up with me, and he hung up. My friends asked me what that was all about, and I said, 'I think I just got dumped.'"

Campbell created a Tinder resume that he sends out to interested girls. The resume includes a full-page cover letter, work and education experience, achievements, leadership positions and a list of references.

Senior Vincent Salvati said he received an application for hooking up from another user.

"They had made an application for 'casual encounters' with a full page of questions

asking for testing and sexual history. It seems unreasonable, but it's pretty responsible when you think about it," he said.

At a conference in February, Tinder's CEO Sean Rad said it removes the "hunter versus hunted" dynamic.

"The hardest thing about approaching people at a party or a bar is hoping the other person finds you attractive, whereas Tinder puts that question to rest for both parties involved," Campbell said.

Aikat said applications try to fulfill the needs of the niche market of college students.

"People use Tinder because it is convenient, it removes the possibility of the initial rejection, and it allows you to directly search for people based on your preferences," he said.

Aikat said while telling people you met your date on Tinder might be embarrassing for some, online interactions are part of daily life now.

"All of us would love to attend a farmers' market on a Saturday morning where we meet someone we like, but that farmers' market scenario is over. The community is not there, but we now have digital communities."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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SEXUAL ASSAULT

FROM PAGE 1

safety policies and the reporting of crime statistics. Additionally, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 prohibits discrimination of students on the basis of sex.

Overhauling UNC's sexual assault policy is overdue, and it has come only after Pino co-filed a federal complaint in January 2013 for the University's handling of her sexual assault case, she said.

"There simply weren't rapists, apparently, because they weren't being found responsible," she said.

Greco said no cookie-cutter approach exists to preventing sexual assault.

"The best prevention is responsive to the unique strengths and needs of your community," she said.

For some, that may require

greater involvement from athletic departments and Greek organizations.

More than 20 percent of institutions in the U.S. Senate's national sample give oversight to athletic departments regarding cases of sexual violence involving student-athletes, according to the U.S. Senate report.

Greco said such oversight risks bias and begs the question of what training is available for athletic departments.

Only 37 percent of schools surveyed by the Senate report provide sexual violence training targeted at student-athletes, and the number was even lower for trainings targeted at students in Greek organizations — 22 percent. Percentages significantly increased for schools in Division I athletics.

Kenan Drum, president of UNC's Interfraternity Council, said such concerns

US SENATE REPORT

440 schools

surveyed nationwide

40 percent

of schools did not conduct sexual assault investigations in the past five years

20 percent

of athletic departments oversee student-athletes' cases


reveal an opportunity, not an accusation.

"We are uniquely positioned to take the lead in a campus-wide conversation about campus safety and appropriate handling of sexual assault cases," he said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Aren Besson. Photos by Shengmei Yin.



Library’s financial literacy series returns

The Orange County Public Library will promote a different kind of literacy this summer — financial literacy.

The library will be offering its second financial literacy series and will focus on AARP for those age 50 and up. The series is open to all ages.

Anne Pusey, the head of Adult and Teen Services and media contact for the program, said it comes from a partnership with the Compass Center for Women and Families.

The new program will cover topics from financial assessments to budgeting and is split into three workshops on the third Thursday of every month from July until September.

The Orange County Public Library hosted its first financial literacy program last spring.

“It was intended to be a one-time thing and we saw interest building and saw that there’s definitely a need out there, so we decided to bring it back for the summer,” Pusey said.



Local 506 renovates to be more inviting

Local 506 got a makeover.

After three days of construction and renovations, the music venue, located at 506 W. Franklin St., painted its showroom, renovated its bar and redid the entire facade.

“We upgraded the sound and did some painting and lighting,” said Local 506’s owner Kippy Perkins.

“We opened up the front to make it more inviting, we renovated the bar because we want people to come in for different events other than the music.”

Despite the renovations, Perkins said the feeling of Local 506 hasn’t changed.

“We decided to renovate to give it a little face-lift, but we kept the same vibe that it had,” Perkins said.

And Perkins said she hopes Local 506 will be a destination people can come to whenever the doors are open.

“When people realize that we are open for more than late night music, I think they might wander in more,” Perkins said.



Campus Calzones comes to Franklin Street

When long-time friend Bill Boylan asked Skip King if he wanted to drop his delivery job and join the Campus Calzones team in Greenville, he said absolutely yes.

Now three years later, King will be leading the expansion of Campus Calzones to Franklin Street with partner Matt Boylan in the building formerly owned by Pita Pit at 115 E. Franklin St.

King said they chose to specialize in calzones because nobody else has focused on it.

“We think the calzone has its own little niche,” King said.

Campus Calzones wanted to come to Chapel Hill four years ago but didn’t have a good location.

“They say in the restaurant business, ‘Location, location, location,’ and Franklin Street is a great location,” King said.

Matt Boylan said they are still waiting on construction permits to begin building inside the store, but he hopes that they will open by mid-August.

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Record label merges music with art

By Sarah Vassello
Staff Writer

The saying is true: with time comes wisdom, and after 25 years, Merge Records is showing its expertise in the music business by collaborating with the art world.

LIGHT Art + Design will be showing original iconic art work from some of its most famous albums from popular artists, such as Superchunk, Arcade Fire and Spoon.

The exhibit will run until Aug. 9 and will have an opening reception Friday featuring music from Chapel Hill rockers Shark Quest.

“We knew fans of these albums would love it,” said Maggie Fost, head of the Merge art department and creative director for the anniversary art show. “Seeing these images ‘in the raw’ affords insight into what drew our bands to this work before it became an album cover.”

The show will feature artists nationwide, ranging from designers with years of experience in graphic and music design to emerging artists who worked on specific projects for Merge albums.

LIGHT Art + Design gallery manager Sarah Elbetri said the gallery was thrilled to

be involved in this celebratory exhibition.

“They’re encouraging all of this great music and art here, so I think that these things just help bolster Chapel Hill, Durham and Carrboro as being a place that is great for artists,” she said. “That’s what’s so neat about this and what’s so fun is to really try to bolster the artists living here.”

This show is part of the Merge 25 celebration, during which Merge Records has reissued classic albums, given out thousands of prizes and held a 25k road race. A week-end-long concert series will be held as well, with Merge

bands such as Neutral Milk Hotel, The Mountain Goats and Lambchop performing, among many others.

But the inspiration for the gallery show was a no-brainer, according to Fost.

“The cover art functions as the visual representation of an album or collection of songs,” she said. “As this show reveals, musicians are often talented visual artists, as well. If they’re not, their girlfriends might be.”

This is similar to the case of artist Ashley North Compton, who created the cover art for Wye Oak’s *Shriek*. The fiancée of band member Andy Stack, Compton worked closely with

the band to create a cover for the album she described as beautifully complex.

“I heard (Andy and Jenn Wasner, the other band member) talking about the concept of the album, and I approached them last fall,” Compton said. “We started working together back and forth emailing, just sharing visual ideas and conceptual ideas that way.”

Although an accomplished designer and illustrator, *Shriek* was the first album art she ever created and was a process that she felt was fulfilling. While experiencing it digitally was exciting, she said she was per-

haps meant to experience it in its physical form.

“I feel honored,” she said. “I’m excited to see the other works and I’m curious about how they are going to mount and show these works.”

Fost said Merge records mirrors that excitement.

“We’ve been lucky enough to have tons of fabulous art grace the covers of our records,” she said. “We were thrilled to have a reason to bring a bunch of it together under one roof to share part of the Merge culture in a different way.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

UNC Cancer Pro Bono Project recognized

By Emily Ruffin
Staff Writer

The toll cancer takes on patients and families can be devastating, but the participants in the UNC Cancer Pro Bono Project hope to reduce the fear and uncertainty.

The UNC Cancer Pro Bono Project is a student-run program through the UNC School of Law that offers end-of-life planning to cancer patients and their families. UNC law students are connected with practicing attorneys to provide bimonthly legal services free of charge to those in need.

Recently, the program was

awarded the Law Student Group Pro Bono Service Award by the NC Bar Association.

Mary Horowitz, director of public service and pro bono activities for the NC Bar Association, said the program stood out for being extremely collaborative and reaching cancer patients at a time when free legal resources were difficult to come by.

“It came down to a unique project and a really compelling client group,” she said. “There were no projects like it at the time it was started in our state.”

The program was started in 2013 by Sylvia Novinsky and law student Jodi Schur as

a project through UNC Law’s Pro Bono program. It began as a partnership with Duke, and the two programs are still affiliated with one another but to a lesser extent.

Schur, a class of 2014 alumna, said it is amazing to watch the transformation of law students from nervous to confident after their first consultation.

“We sit in the classroom, and it’s really hard to see the value of all the hard work you’re putting in,” she said. “But then you’re sitting there with a cancer patient and their family and you’re able to provide them comfort by taking a stressor

off of them, because they know their wishes will be followed at the end of their life.”

Students go through a rigorous training program to prepare them for the work, learning the law as well as confidentiality, ethics and how to have difficult conversations while interviewing the clients. In turn, the program offers students valuable experience.

Former Pro Bono director James Jolley emphasized the mutual program benefits for students, attorneys, patients and the community.

“All of us have needs that are being met by the project,” said Jolley, a 2014 graduate.

The program operates through UNC Hospitals and the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center, where most consultations take place. At the end of a visit, patients are provided with any necessary notarized legal documents without hassle.

Katy Jones, the director of communications and marketing for the center, said the collaboration between the Cancer Center and the Pro Bono program has been very rewarding.

“There are tremendous benefits to patients, but also advantages to students as well,” she said.

“It’s a fantastic program.”

The Cancer Pro Bono Project has served 281 patients over the last two academic years. Though Schur has graduated, she plans to stay connected by creating a nonprofit organization that creates similar cancer pro bono programs in other law schools.

Schur said this work is important and beneficial to all law students, and hopes to spread programs of its kind.

“It doesn’t matter what kind of law they end up practicing; we’re planting seeds of professional responsibility.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

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HOROSCOPES

If July 17th is Your Birthday...

Advance in leaps this year. Charm your creativity into lucrative directions. Play freely with your team. Talk your way through transitions. Fight for home and family. Nourish partnerships. October eclipses (10/8, 23) prompt passionate uprisings. Community participation inspires happiness, especially after Saturn enters Sagittarius (12/23). Springtime eclipses (3/20, 4/4) favor education and home.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- You're gaining authority today and tomorrow, with the Moon in your sign. Make optimistic plans. Inspire, rather than demanding. Others ask your advice. Show respect, even when others disagree. Clean house. Relax and enjoy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're entering two days of private self-examination. Get serious about your strategy without getting stuck-up. Accept a challenge if it pays well. Keep quiet about everything. Finish up a project instead.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Check public opinion today and tomorrow. Words don't flow as easily. Misunderstandings could slow things. A pet theory falls flat. You gain an advantage, though. Don't get pushed into anything. Consider all options.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Don't share your dreams yet. Keep practicing. You're attracting the attention of an important person. Learn from an experienced tutor. Postpone a financial discussion. Use the next two days to forge ahead.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Friends offer good advice. Be polite. Concentrate on studies, and make time for an outing over the next few days. Avoid financial arguments and shopping sprees. Allow extra time for communication and transportation deadlines.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Consider the family budget today and tomorrow. Don't throw your money around. Home cooking delights. Keep track of expenses and upcoming bills. Expect delays with travel. Fix up your place with simple changes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Balance the good with the bad. Avoid arguments with a partner. Magnetic personalities come together. Today and tomorrow could get romantic. Someone admires your confidence. You change your mind easily. Be respectful.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Handle work issues today and tomorrow. Breakdowns with paperwork, shipping and communications could slow the action. Aim for great service, and handle whatever arises. Use what's already in your garage. Enjoy a walk.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- You start enjoying yourself over the next two days. The more you learn, the more you wonder about. Consider alternative moves. Love's a comfort when money's tight. Don't take risks. Play it cool.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Focus on home and family for the next few days. A temporary setback slows progress on a project. Action gets farther than thoughts. Consider options before launching. Show how much you care.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- You're exceedingly clever for the next few days. Catch up on reading. Consult with a professor or lawyer. Don't overlook your partner. Extra attention may be in order. You can get what's needed.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Postpone financial meetings until the numbers get nailed down. Make long-range plans with optional directions. Changes may be involved. Keep your eye on the money today and tomorrow. Invest in success. Keep a secret.

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Population center given \$180 million

By Carolyn Ebeling
Senior Writer

A \$180 million award was given to the Carolina Population Center, a community of professionals and scholars who collaborate on understanding population issues. The award went into effect July 1 and was the second largest ever received by UNC. Awarded by the U.S. Agency for International Development, the money is going toward a project started

in 1997 through the center's Monitoring and Evaluation to Assess and Use Results Evaluation project, known as MEASURE Evaluation. The MEASURE group has been working with the agency for 15 years to increase the capability to monitor health outcomes in developing countries, said S. Philip Morgan, director of the Carolina Population Center. "The (agency) will have conversations with the host countries about disease bur-

den, and the discussions will be around how the (agency) and MEASURE can help set up a data collection system that would allow them to monitor a disease over time and across areas," Morgan said. "MEASURE helps those countries set up the ability to monitor how much of the disease burden is appearing and then develops the capabilities to analyze those data and make appropriate decisions." For the last 10 to 15 years, MEASURE has worked with

developing countries to set up data systems and train people to analyze the data, he said. Jason Smith, deputy director for MEASURE Evaluation, said the federal government continues to invest in improving health systems in developing countries. "Some of the specifics they asked us to look at are different this time around because the field has evolved a bit," Smith said. "We are supposed to be

improving health and health information systems in developing countries and do research and help the (agency) make it better." Leah Wyatt, knowledge management specialist for MEASURE Evaluation, said the money is going toward Phase IV of the project. "We have been asked to be more sustainable and have the systems be completely owned and run by (the developing countries)," she said. Morgan said the award is

important not because of the amount of money, but because of its impact on global health. "MEASURE is a great example of a project that is research-oriented and has real practical implications in the world," he said. "The disease burden in developing countries has an impact on developed countries too, because we are an integrated world."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FRANK exhibit embraces trees' natural beauty

The exhibit will feature UNC alumnus Patrick Dougherty.

By Tess Boyle
Staff Writer

In 1967, environmental sculptor Patrick Dougherty graduated from UNC with an English degree. Though he currently travels across the globe creating award-winning sculptures out of saplings, he continues to call Chapel Hill home. "Just living here with UNC on the periphery means you have a huge advantage to an intellectual life that most communities don't have," Dougherty said. "It's a community of people who love to be part of the world of ideas." Dougherty will return to Franklin Street on Friday to take part in "Tree: Witness to Life," an ongoing exhibition at FRANK Gallery. The exhibition opened July 8 and will run until Sept. 7. It displays pieces by FRANK artists related to the value of the tree.

Though guest artists are often invited to be part of exhibitions at FRANK, Dougherty is the only one featured in "Tree: Witness to Life" who is not a FRANK artist. "We are perpetuating our theme through him," said Nerys Levy, a FRANK artist and co-chairwoman of the exhibit. "He is amplifying our theme, and we are amplifying the depth of his work through our show. It's symmetrical." "Bending Sticks," a documentary on Dougherty's art, will be shown at the Varsity Theatre Friday. After the screening, a reception will be held at FRANK Gallery, where Dougherty will be available for questions. Dougherty said he took no part in the making of the documentary other than being the subject matter. He said the film's producers followed him for six months as he completed projects. "They simply built the kind of film that they wanted, and it seems like it's done fairly well, and I'm happy with it," Dougherty said. Levy said she hopes the screening at the Varsity, the only viewing of the film in Chapel Hill, will give a voice to Dougherty's work. She said the film shows Dougherty's capacity to create sculptures all over the world that resonate with and complement the sites where they are on display. Though the exhibit showcases many different artistic mediums, FRANK Gallery manager Torey Mishoe said "Tree: Witness to Life" specifically highlights the pieces of FRANK woodworkers. "We wanted to showcase some of our amazing woodworkers because furniture in an art gallery can easily get overlooked because you're looking at the walls more

Q&A with musician Chase Rice

Asheville native and former UNC linebacker Chase Rice will be releasing his album Ignite the Night on Aug. 19. Summer Editor Paige Ladisic talked to Rice about his experiences at UNC and what's coming up next for him.

This article has been edited. A full-length Q&A can be found on dailytarheel.com.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: What was it like playing football at UNC?

CHASE RICE: It was the best experience of my life. I probably learned more all those five years than I've ever learned about myself. We had our ups and we had our downs, which probably prepared me for the music business pretty good. I got to play under John Bunting, who's the Tar Heel that brought me in. Then I got to play under Butch Davis, who's one of the best coaches I've ever played for. Chuck Pagano, who I would say is the best coach I've ever played for. While I was there, my senior year was probably our best team, and then the year after that, 2010, was when a couple guys got suspended. But those two teams were the best talent in the country. We had a lot of first-round draft picks and it was the best years of my life.

DTH: What's one of your favorite moments as a student-athlete at UNC?


CR: We beat Miami my freshman year, and one of my best friends kicked that game-winning field goal — Connor Barth, who was my roommate forever while I was at Carolina. And that was unbelievable.

DTH: What can we look forward to on your new album?

CR: *Ignite the Night* comes out on my dad's birthday, which is cool. While I was at Carolina, going into my senior year, was when my dad passed away. That was another life-changing thing that happened while I was in Chapel Hill. It's cool because I get to release this album on his birthday. It's full of party songs. Some of the songs were inspired by my time at Carolina. There's a song called "We Goin' Out," it's a college anthem. Kids in college, they love going out, they love partying. That's what they do, and this is going to be one of those that's blared in all the houses and dorm rooms there in Chapel Hill, hopefully. I think country music deserves ballads, and I think it deserves more meaningful songs as opposed to these party songs. I love the party songs and *Ignite the Night* is full of

that, but there is one ballad in particular that I think Carolina can really appreciate. It's called "Carolina Can," and it basically talks about my time in Chapel Hill, my time in the state of Carolina. That's what this song is all about. When I need someone to remind me who I am,

Carolina can. And Chapel Hill is home to me, it always will be. I met my best friends that I'll have until the day I die there in Chapel Hill. I hope to get back this year, but I think people in the state of Carolina all the way down in particular to the city of Chapel Hill are really going to appreciate that song.



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Level:

1

2

3

4

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

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

Solution to last week's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Quiets

6 Fund-raising target

10 Combat group

14 Muslim deity

15 Tom Joad, e.g.

16 Gp. for leather loathers

17 Quench

18 Moderate, with "down"

19 Piece of land

20 Loser's hoped-for path

23 __ standstill

24 __ Kosh

25 B' gosh

25 Comical routine

28 Significant dry spell?

31 Drift, as on the breeze

34 Himalayan legend

35 Take a turn in the box

36 Where surfers shop

38 A good one follows the starts of the four longest puzzle answers

39 "Affliction" actor

41 Ex-Saudi ruler __ Saud

42 Such-is link

44 Pro votes

45 Disruptive occupation

50 Poem part

51 "Rumble in the Jungle" winner

52 Botanist Gray

55 Teletcommuter, perhaps

59 "Lovely" girl of song

61 "Am __ late?"

62 Numbered hymn

63 Actor Estrada

64 Zero

65 Cocoon dweller

66 Watch part

67 Tour stops

68 Whitehorse's territory

DOWN

1 Brutus

2 co-conspirator

2 Deal out

3 South American carrier

4 Rake in

5 Cyndi Lauper hit

6 "Check"

7 "All right already"

8 English class

9 no-no

9 Eyes rudely

10 Snobbish

11 "Ten Days in a Mad-

House" journalist, 1887

12 Judge in 1995 news

13 Art in a parlor

21 Enzyme ending

22 Twain/Harte play

26 Slatted box

27 Middleton and Spade

28 Arch home: Abbr.

29 Japan's second-oldest university

30 Diagnostic test for epilepsy, for short

31 Houdini's family name

32 Boundary

33 Extraordinary

37 Tenor who portrayed Caruso

38 Ang Lee, e.g.: Abbr.

40 Healthy grain

43 Fixing, in a way

46 __ manifold; engine part

47 Chevy SUVs

48 "Strange Magic" gp.

49 Without complication

52 "... __ and stormy ..."

53 Series of shots

54 Marketing pro

56 Yours, to Yvette

57 Half a bar tool


58 Genesis brother

59 Flag thrower

60 Portfolio element

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Meredith Shutt
The Court of Culture

Senior English major from Fayetteville, N.C.
Email: mshutt@live.unc.edu

Parking lottery neglects students

What I loved about UNC-Wilmington wasn't close proximity to the beach or an abundance of Seahawk Teal.

Instead, I was amazed by the massive parking lot adjacent to my friend's dorm. "How can this be?" I wondered. Here she was, a freshman with quick access to her vehicle and there I was, bitter and confused.

I'm still bitter and even more confused. As a rising senior who lives in an on-campus apartment, I've applied for an on-campus parking permit through the UNC Department of Public Safety three times. The passes I've received were only obtained after an appeals process through the Hardship Parking Committee, an arm of student government.

As a working student, I'm grateful for the committee but remain unconvinced of its necessity. The arduous permit-obtaining process via DPS limits off-campus employment and educational opportunities for students. As a tuition-paying student and adult, access to my own vehicle shouldn't be a privilege.

The current lottery system, implemented in 2013, works on a system of quotas determined by class and resident status.

DPS spokesman Randy Young said the lottery has better served the entire student body and was openly developed with consultation of different university groups.

"We've gained a lot of input from various constituent parties in the university," he said.

Throughout his UNC career, class of 2014 alumnus Ben Peery struggled to make appointments in Durham to treat his diabetes.

"Hardship parking was complicated and the allocation process was not transparent whatsoever," Peery said.

"It appeared as if permits were assigned at random. It was like my medical condition was ignored."

Senior Kelsea Chapman has only obtained her on-campus permits via the Hardship Parking Committee.

"I understand that I'm competing with thousands of other students for a permit, but it's frustrating that I haven't gotten a permit out of the three years I have applied for one," she said.

"I'm thankful for the opportunity to at least apply for a permit through the hardship application, but even that system has its flaws."

Demand outweighs supply. The campus is congested. Excuses, excuses. I understand the parking policies because I've discussed them with DPS officials. What I don't understand is why the system hasn't been amended, why a solution beyond a lottery hasn't been found, why the University hasn't built a massive, potentially unattractive but utilitarian parking deck for students.

From the impossibility of acquiring an on-campus permit to the constant threat of being towed on Franklin Street, I'll take my Honda and happily drive out of Chapel Hill come graduation.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



EDITORIAL

A complete reformation

On sexual assault policy, UNC should lead, not follow.

The release last Wednesday of the McCaskill report concerning sexual violence on college campuses pushed forward a national conversation about sexual assault that is desperately needed.

The report, commissioned by Sen. Claire McCaskill, D-Mo., and prepared by the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Financial and Contracting Oversight, underlies the seriousness and pervasiveness of the issue.

As UNC moves forward and tries to correct past institutional flaws in its handling of sexual assault, there are lessons the University can take from the report.

In recent years, UNC has appeared to embrace reform and recognize the severity of the sexual assault issue, properly prioritizing the develop-

ment of measures meant to combat the scourge of sexual violence at UNC.

The University's sexual assault task force has done important work in good faith, but the impending release of the task force's recommendations should only mark the beginning of UNC's policies.

The release of their recommendations should not serve as an excuse to file away sexual assault policy away as something that has already been dealt with.

The report has come too late to significantly affect the recommendations of the task force, but both can be used to craft a more thorough sexual assault policy in the future.

One of the issues the McCaskill report highlights is the difficulty of collecting thorough and accurate data about sexual violence, making it too easy to underestimate the devastating scope of the problem.

UNC can help with that issue by conducting thorough climate surveys. Recognizing the true

scope of the problem is a good place to start.

Another issue the McCaskill report highlighted is a lack of proper education and understanding at universities of basic definitions and boundaries regarding sexual assault.

The University has designed a mandatory online training program about sexual violence, a good step, but it is unclear if the University has given the program any teeth.

Sexual assault is an issue that needs to be combatted aggressively, and if there are no consequences for ducking compulsory training, then the University is not acting strongly enough.

UNC can no longer afford for its treatment of sexual assault to be an embarrassment.

The University needs to lead on this issue, and it needs to start by embracing the recommendations of the McCaskill report and the sexual assault task force.

EDITORIAL

Show us the money

The town shouldn't reject potential added tax revenue.

Earlier this month, the Chapel Hill Town Council approved a bid from the UNC Arts and Sciences Foundation to buy the old public library property at 523 E. Franklin St.

The Arts and Sciences Foundation bid \$1.25 million and an additional \$475,000 in place of paying annual property taxes. The town council approved the bid over a \$1.8 million offer from Chabad, a Jewish organization that agreed to pay annual property taxes assessed on the property without limitation.

When one considers the obvious financial superiority of Chabad's offer, the council's decision makes no logical sense. The foundation's bid will not only be smaller, including the additional money they will pay in place of assessed property taxes, than the

Chabad's total offer — it will also cause the town to lose out on property tax revenue it doesn't seem to be in the place to be giving up for idealistic reasons.

And just this summer, the town of Chapel Hill approved its budget for the next fiscal year — and the budget will include a one-cent property tax increase for all residents.

Councilman Ed Harrison told The Daily Tar Heel in June the town will put the revenue from the tax increase into its debt management fund, using the money to pay off debts on current and future town projects. One would imagine paying off debt from Chapel Hill projects would require a lot of money.

Chabad's offer was turned down at a July 2 Chapel Hill Town Council meeting because council members weren't sure how the organization's presence in the neighborhood would affect the surrounding community.

Councilman Jim Ward said at the meeting that he felt the University's proposal would be the best use for the property. And letters and emails sent to the town council argued the foundation belonged more in the community than Chabad.

But it's unclear how Chabad's presence would negatively affect the community, and if possible negative effects are the reasoning for rejecting a better offer, the reasoning should be more transparent.

By worrying about the organization's presence in downtown Chapel Hill, the town overlooked a much more important factor — in a year when it had to raise property taxes for all residents, it is turning down additional property tax revenue that could've prevented such a move.

One has to wonder why the Chapel Hill Town Council wants more money from town residents, but isn't looking to find tax revenue in obvious places.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm hungry to be one of the leaders on this team. I'm hungry to go ahead and try to win a national championship here."

Kennedy Meeks, on the men's basketball team's upcoming season

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Chapel Hill Comics received me with open arms when I moved to Chapel Hill from Chile, five years ago."

Christian Orellana, on Chapel Hill Comics' transition to a new owner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hardy's letter lacked a coherent point

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. James R. Hardy from Browns Summit certainly has a way with words, doesn't he?

Within the five brief paragraphs of his July 9 letter to the editor of The Daily Tar Heel, he managed to use the word "illegal" or "illegally" nine times, and I found that the words "foreign children who entered the United States illegally," "illegal children" and "the illegal entry of these children" were used once each.

I also noticed that he used the word "criminal" or "criminals" seven times, phrases such as "criminal activity" and "people who enter the U.S. illegally" one time each, and, lastly, the phrase "illegal criminals" was used by him four times by my count.

So, Mr. Hardy, I must confess that I am quite overwhelmed by your undoubted expertise in the subject of criminal law in this country, as well as by your apparent and quite formidable skill in the use of the English language, but what, exactly, is the point you're trying to make here?

"Just curious" in Chapel Hill,

*Marshall S. Wade
Class of '70*

Letter to editor was void of compassion

TO THE EDITOR:

Mr. Hardy, I recall your past letters, and I must say this one does not shock me, because your past letters sounded like the ranting of the far right like this one, with their constant conspiracy theories in regards to our

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Afro-American Democratic president.

You can throw out your theories and claim this has nothing to do with race or his party, but we with the sense to read the whole story know better.

The children coming across the border and other immigrants are usually fleeing harsh living conditions; they are escaping to try to find a better life.

I feel it is extremely hypocritical of you and others to say it is okay to provide aid to fleeing refugees and those seeking a better life in other countries, and dissing the countries they are fleeing to for not wanting to help them, while you criticize President Obama and his administration for trying to find a solution that is not heartless.

You, sir, are very heartless to not bother to get the facts and to throw out accusations.

And by the way, the law you referenced does not even apply to these immigrants.

Most of these children, according to immigration officials, will not qualify for asylum and will be sent back.

I suggest you grow a heart, try to embrace your "Christian" principles. (I'm pretty sure Christ would look very down on your comments and philosophy of no compassion.)

This situation is difficult, and our president and officials want to help these helpless kids — who, I remind you, risked death crossing the border — and find a reasonable solution.

I don't support unregulated borders and do support a path of those who are currently here illegally to have a way to citizenship.

It is the humanitarian thing to do — the solution with a heart.

*Kathy Morgan
Ecam Proctor
and Student Services
Representative
Friday Center*

The Daily Tar Heel

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of editorial freedom*

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QuickHits

15 seconds of shame

The World Cup came to an end Sunday and with it goes one of the best modern sports traditions: crowd shots. We'll miss those clips of

beautiful women, elaborately costumed fans and sobbing Brazil supporters. The crowd shots got so ridiculous that we half-expected that N.C. State fan rubbing his nipples to make an appearance.

A dead lede

Cal Thomas of Tribune Media Services opened his Saturday column like this: "Frank Sinatra's song about Chicago, 'My Kind of Town,' a the town

that won't let you down,' seems dated in light of last weekend's shooting spree that left 16 dead and dozens wounded in 53 separate incidents." Dude, when writing ledes, don't do it your way.

Return of the King

LeBron James announced Friday he was returning his talents to Cleveland, completely shaking up the entire NBA. James did it in a classy,

heartfelt essay in Sports Illustrated. Everything about this story is completely perfect, a rare bit of news that is almost totally satisfying. LeBron did that for us. Now will y'all get off his lawn?

Beyond the pale

Ed Sheeran topped the BBC's 1Xtra Power List released Friday. Sheeran's

a good singer, so what's the problem? The list was charged with

naming "the most important UK artists on the current black and urban music scene." This is like if Lil Wayne topped a list of the best 20 country singers. It's just confusing and offensive.