The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 122, Issue 28 **dailytarheel.com** Wednesday, April 9, 2014

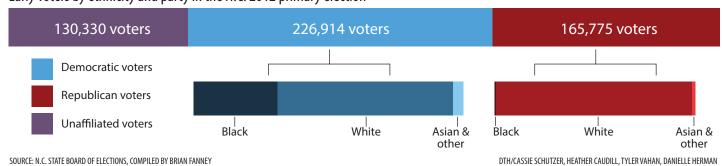


Early voters by ethnicity and party in the N.C. 2012 primary election

200,000

300,000

100,000



400,000

500,000

Friday is the registration deadline for the May primary

By Kate Grise Staff Writer

Mark another deadline on your calendars — voter registration ends on Friday.

This year marks a shift in North Carolina's voting schedule: last election cycle, citizens could register to vote on the same day they cast their ballots during early voting.

Now, voters must register 25 days before the primary election, which is on May 6. Early voting, which will take place this

Early voting, which will take place this year from April 24 to May 3, is also a week shorter than in the last election.

The voting regulations passed last year also allow people to vote only in their precinct and ban straight-ticket party voting. UNC student government is sponsoring a voter registration drive in the Pit this week to encourage students to get registered before the deadline.

"We are trying to accomplish two things—registering people to vote and handing out information about the shifts in voting procedures," said Wilson Parker, director of state and external affairs for student government and president of the UNC Young Democrats.

Parker said the drive is a bipartisan effort by student government, Young Democrats, College Republicans and the Campus Y.

In the 2012 primary election, 1,507 voters in Orange County registered during the early voting period, said Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections.

But some worry that the new laws will keep people from the polls.

95 percent of voters used

one-stop voting in 2013

"The changes affect people pretty broadly," said former N.C. Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, who represented Orange County.

Kinnaird has been working with groups across the state to spread the word about changes in voting laws resulting from the new voter identification law, which requires all voters to show valid photo IDs at the polls beginning in 2016.

In this year's elections, poll workers will ask if a voter has ID, and, if not, they will provide the voter with information on how to obtain one before the 2016 election. Identification will not be required to vote in either the 2014

SEE **VOTING**, PAGE 4

UNC could get food pantry by fall 2014

A UNC junior has been working to create the Carolina Cupboard.

By Mary Tyler March Staff Writer

There are students on campus who are finishing their days hungry, unsure how they'll be able to afford their next meal.

A food pantry that could help these students is in the works at UNC and is tentatively scheduled to open this fall.

The idea was conceptualized by UNC junior Roderick Gladney, who said he's been developing an on-campus food pantry, named Carolina Cupboard, since last spring.

"There have been times when I've been hungry and not had meal swipes and not had a job," he said. "We were trying to find a way for student government to reach out to students and came up with the idea of a food bank."

M., a UNC sophomore who wished to remain anonymous for privacy reasons, has struggled with hunger, too.

For the first 13 years of her life, she and her mom got their meals from a food pantry. Now she's a full-time student, working two part-time jobs and struggling to keep food on the table.

M. supports herself financially, but even with two jobs, by the end of the two-week pay period, she's still struggling for money to buy food.

she's still struggling for money to buy food.

"It's really stressful to think about when I'm

going to be able to eat," she said.

Carolina Cupboard aims to help students like
M. It would be student-led, but Gladney said he
plans to create an advisory board comprised of
student leaders and administrative staff, at the
suggestion of Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls.

Gladney said, for now, the pantry will just be open to students predominantly below the poverty level before it is opened to staff and faculty.

"We hope we get enough momentum so we

SEE **PANTRIES,** PAGE 4

Alpha Sigma Phi colony grows on campus

Two UNC sophomores aim to add the fraternity to the 23 current chapters.

By Claire Smith
Staff Writer

Last summer, UNC sophomores and roommates Connor DeHaven and Corey Cobb spent hours thinking about how they were going to leave their

mark on campus.

Their solution? Create a new fraternity.

"At first we had a network of friends and friends of friends. Initially we didn't have to market very much because we knew these people really well. Now it's just been a process of expanding that network to friends of friends of friends," Cobb said.

In November, the duo met with Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, to express their interest in adding another social fraternity on campus to the 23 existing chapters.

Bachenheimer said it's rare that students try to pitch a new fraternity or sorority with such a well-executed plan.

"The way I see it, the survival of fraternities on campus is a lot like capitalism. We let them start and then see how far they get. Some of them go on to be great and others flop," Bachenheimer said. DeHaven and Cobb had perfect timing to express their interests, because the national Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity had also recently contacted Bachenheimer about starting a chapter at UNC. Within a month of the initial meeting, DeHaven was on a flight to Indiana to participate in a national conference for the fraternity.

With the help of Alpha Sigma Phi's National Expansion Coordinators Robbie Layman and Connor Gau, the fraternity is now an official colony at UNC, and is a recognized member of the Interfraternity Council. The colony currently has 68 members and will participate in fall rush.

"It's been like running a small business, you have to worry about what all these individuals in your group want, what you as leadership want and how to bring those two things together," Cobb said. "It's taught me how to let go a little. As the group grows you have to trust people that you bring in, because no single person can be in charge."

But the young fraternity has a six-month journey ahead of it before it is officially chartered nationally as well as within UNC. The group will have to maintain a strong GPA, hold a philanthropic event on campus and learn about the history of the fraternity, which was founded in 1845 at Yale University.

"This group has a good problem right now, they have about 70 pledges, so they need to work

SEE **NEW FRATERNITY,** PAGE 4



DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT

The Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity is an official colony at UNC and is a recognized member of the Interfraternity Council. The fraternity's prudential board poses outside of South Building.

Objections to 'Blurred Lines' cause stir at Fitzgerald's

A student said she was asked to leave Fitzgerald's after arguing with the DJ.

By Jenny Surane City Editor

What started with a spat between a UNC student and a disc jockey at a bar Saturday night ended with a boycott and a formal apology from the pub.

When a DJ at Fitzgerald's Irish Pub played "Blurred Lines," Liz Hawryluk stepped into the DJ box to ask him to stop.

Critics say the song promotes

rape culture with lyrics like "I know you want it."

Hawryluk said she was then asked to leave the bar completely.

But Lauren Shoaf, a spokeswoman for Fitzgerald's, said it was a misunderstanding, and the UNC senior was only asked to leave the DJ's area, not the bar.

"Fundamentally, all I was aiming to do is to create a safe space in the Carolina community," Hawryluk said. "In a lot of ways, violent or graphic images that allude to sexual violence are triggers."

Hawryluk took her fight to
Facebook. Dozens of students and
community advocates flooded
Fitzgerald's Facebook page, con-

demning the pub for allowing the incident to occur.

This week, Fitzgerald's issued a formal apology to Hawryluk and her friends

"This song is played by many DJs at Fitzgerald's, and other places, but it will never be played here again," Shoaf said in her apology to Hawryluk.

The DJ, who was only visiting Fitzgerald's that night, will not be allowed to return to the pub, Shoaf said in her apology.

Hawryluk said it is incidents like that of Saturday that make her appreciate programs like Raise the Bar, a program sponsored by UNC Student Wellness that trains bar

staff to be more aware of issues regarding alcohol impairment and sexual assault.

Local DJs also stepped forward to help Hawryluk's cause.

Junior Trevor Dougherty, who performs as a DJ under the name good ratio, read Hawryluk's Facebook posts and decided he had to step in.

"I just think its totally unacceptable for DJs in a college town — or anywhere — to play it," Dougherty said. "As a good DJ you can do better than playing a track that is so overplayed and so insensitive."

Dougherty, who is studying abroad in Tokyo this semester, began posting negative reviews on Fitzgerald's page for the bar's actions. "I think the bar and club culture in Chapel Hill and beyond needs a lot of help in the way it treats women," Dougherty said. "Especially in a liberal and educated college town, I think young women should feel safe to go out and have a drink and enjoy themselves."

While Hawryluk said some of her friends had agreed to return to Fitzgerald's after the bar issued its apology, she wouldn't be returning.

"But thank you so much to the community who has spoken to address this issue and to the bars and companies on Franklin who are willing to speak out."

city@dailytarheel.com



The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com Established 1893

121 years of editorial freedom

NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CAMMIE BELLAMY MANAGING EDITOR MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE SWEENEY VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRIAN FANNEY

DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT UNIVERSITY EDITOR UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JENNY SURANE CITY EDITOR CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MADELINE WILL STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MICHAEL LANANNA

SPORTS EDITOR SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAMANTHA SABIN ARTS EDITOR Arts@dailytarheel.com

ALLISON HUSSEY DIVERSIONS EDITOR DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY BURKE DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS CONWAY

PHOTO EDITOR PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM **BRITTANY HENDRICKS**

MULTIMEDIA EDITOR Multimedia@dailytarheel.com **LAURIE BETH HARRIS**

MARISA DINOVIS COPY CO-EDITORS COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

NEAL SMITH SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANIEL PSHOCK WEBMASTER WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

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

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill, NC 27514 Nicole Comparato, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086 Advertising & Business, 962-1163

News, Features, Sports, 962-0245 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 © 2014 DTH Media Corp. All rights reserved

DAILY

Mayoral race goes to the dogs

hat do you do when you live in a tiny Colorado mountain town and have nothing much to do? You hold a race for mayor. Except none of the 11 animals are human they're all pets.

Divide, Colo. doesn't have a human mayor, so 11 animals at the Teller County Regional Animal Shelter are vying for the unofficial title.

As of Tuesday, nearly 10,000 votes had been cast, and though all of the animals are cute and furry, the race is a close one, with a cat named Buster taking the lead and a hound named Pa Kettle racing behind.

Maybe animal mayors could be good for America instead of who we currently have representing us.

NOTED. Baggage screeners at Chicago O'Hare International Airport got quite the surprise when they discovered two World War I artillery shells in checked luggage on a flight from London.

The bags allegedly belonged to a 16-year-old and a 17-year-old returning from a school field trip to Europe.

QUOTED. "I'd rather die from torture because the worst thing in the world is a family lifestyle."

– Valeria Lukyanova, a Ukrainian woman who has altered her appearance to look like a life-size Barbie doll, weighs in on having children in a recent interview with GQ magazine. Well, all right.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Assassins (Musical): This musical explores the United States' culture of celebrity and the violent means to obtain it through the context of successful and attempted assassinations on American presidents. Tickets start at \$15. The show runs until

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Location: Paul Green Theatre

UNC Baseball vs. Coastal Carolina: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on the Chanticleers at home. Tickets range from \$5 to \$7. Students can get in free with

presentation of a valid One Card. Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium

THURSDAY

Priceless Gem Tour: This week's "Black and Blue" tour will explore the University's racial history, with discussion led by Tim McMillan, a professor in the African, African American and Diaspora Studies department. Tours are free and open to the

Time: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. Location: UNC Visitors' Center

Carolina Ukulele Ensemble

Concert: Wind down your week with some happy tunes provided by the world's only collegiate ukulele ensemble. Advance tickets can be purchased in the Pit for \$4; tickets are \$5 at the door.

Location: Genome Science Building, Room G100

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.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

To make a calendar submission,

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's page 3 story, "UNC considers raising student fee for bike share program" misstated the number of bicycles that have been checked out as part of the Tar Heel Bikes pilot program -5,000 bikes have been checked out. Further, the article misstated the number of rides provided by the program over the last two years, which is 10,000.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered. · 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. Contact Managing Editor Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

🚮 Like us at facebook.com/dailytarheel



I SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

livia Hege, 1, enjoys a spoon of ice cream outside of Ben and Jerry's on Free Cone Day. "This is her first time having ice cream," her mother explained. All donations from Free Cone Day go toward the Autism Society of North Carolina.

POLICE LOG

· Someone broke and entered at a residence at 1816 Legion Road between 7:30 a.m. and 10:10 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person attempted to remove a window screen, reports state.

· Someone vandalized property at 243 S. Elliott Road between 2 p.m. and 2:41 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police

The person deliberately scratched the side of a vehicle with a sharp object, causing damage estimated at \$500, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny at 110 Hogan Glen Court between 7:30 p.m. April 2 and noon April 3. according to Carrboro police

A person said someone stole 30 tablets of Oxycodone from him, reports state.

 Someone committed larceny and breaking and entering at 370 E. Main St. between 3 p.m. April 1 and 1 a.m. April 2, according to Carrboro police reports.

Two people entered an unlocked vehicle and removed items, reports state.

· Someone was involuntarily committed at Carolina Inn at 8:20 a.m. Tuesday, according to reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

Someone damaged property at the Friday Center at 7 a.m. Monday, according to reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.

Someone committed larceny from a vehicle Woollen Gymnasium at noon Saturday, according to reports from UNC's Department of Public Safety.



COME CELEBRATE OUR NEW CHAPEL HILL LOCATION!

GATHER ROUND & ENJOY A ROUND

- · Wide selection of craft beer 50 bottles, 36 drafts & 32 styles
- Shareable starters
- Specialty pizzas
- Signature calzones
- Lunch and Full Sized Salads
- Over 16 tv screens, come watch the game with us.

FULL MENU AVAILABLE AT OLDCHICAGO.COM





Carrboro officials to talk sidewalks

Rogers Road residents want more walkways to improve safety.

By Morgan Swift Staff Writer

David Caldwell has been lobbying for improvements to the Rogers' Road neighborhood all his life, and now some of those improvements are closer to becoming a reality.

Caldwell, a long-time advocate for Rogers Road and a candidate for Orange County sheriff, said he feels the lack of a sidewalk on the west side of Rogers Road is dangerous.

"Kids can't walk to school, and people are standing in ditches waiting for the bus," he said. "It's a hazard."

The town of Carrboro will hold an informational meeting for a proposed sidewalk on the west side of Rogers Road Thursday. There is already a sidewalk on the east side of the road.

Since the voters of Carrboro approved a bond referendum for the purpose of constructing sidewalks and greenway trails in 2003, 22 sidewalks have already been created.

The next goal of the project will be the construction of a one mile sidewalk spanning Rogers Road from Homestead Road to Meadow Run Court.

The Rogers Road sidewalk project will be funded with bond funds and state and federal funds. Thursday's meeting will allow residents of Rogers

Road and adjacent streets to provide feedback to the Town of Carrboro about the proposed design. Alderman Sammy Slade said the town was

seeking cooperation from the Rogers Road community concerning the project.

Caldwell said he does not foresee any problems occurring between the town and community residents, and he thinks the project should have a greater sense of urgency.

Alderman Randee Haven-O'Donnell said the town was interested in hearing any questions the community may have.

Haven-O'Donnell said the project was about more than just safety.

"It will create a better sense of community because the sidewalks on both the east and west side will connect the neighborhoods," she said.

If there are no objections from residents, Slade said the next step will be to continue the process and build the sidewalk.

city@dailytarheel.com

INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Time: 6:30 p.m. Thursday

Location: Faith Tabernacle Oasis of Love International Church at 8005 Rogers Road **BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 10, NC A&T 0**

PITCHER PERFECT

Freshman A.J. Bogucki pitched a near no-hitter in his debut

By Michael Lananna **Sports Editor**

A.J. Bogucki was only six pitches into his first collegiate start, and already, a catcher's glove could be heard popping in the leftfield bullpen.

Already, North Carolina A&T had a baserunner standing on first. Already, North Carolina catcher Korey Dunbar had approached the mound. "Stay pitch-topitch," he told the right-hander. "Just concentrate on the next pitch."

After a first-pitch strike, Bogucki had thrown five straight balls. UNC pitching coach Scott Forbes has never been shy about pulling pitchers early — the leash was tight, the window swiftly closing.

The next two pitches? Both strikes. Then a grounder to short. Then another grounder. Then a swinging strikeout on a 91 mile-per-hour heater. Then — seemingly out of nowhere — 5.1 more innings of no-

hit baseball. In a 10-0 laugher of a UNC (19-13) win, Bogucki, a freshman right-hander, was Tuesday night's sterling jewel. He struck out 10 batters and allowed just one hit across seven frames, going from a near early exit to a near no-hitter, with his lone blemish coming on a one-out single to right field in the top of the 7th.

"I wasn't really thinking about the nohitter," Bogucki said afterward.

His mind was occupied with another goal: Whenever a UNC pitcher tosses a shutout, he has the chance to pick up a bat and participate in batting practice.

"I want to hit BP the next time we go to practice," he said, smiling, in the Boshamer Stadium lobby after the first win of his

Coming into Tuesday's start, Bogucki's work had been limited, his numbers unimpressive. He had pitched just 3.2 innings in five appearances, allowing seven hits, four walks and two runs.

But in his first chance as a starter — a role the Gilbertsville, Pa., native filled in high school — Bogucki flashed some of the tools that made him a highly touted recruit.

He worked through some early nervous energy, and once he found the strike zone, he rarely relinquished control of it. He pounded every quadrant of the zone with a fastball that sat in the high 80s and touched the low 90s, jamming right-handers inside with its late running movement



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Freshman right-hander A.J. Bogucki threw seven innings, allowed one hit and struck out 10 in his first career start in Tuesday's 10-0 win against North Carolina A&T.

keep batters on their toes.

"We threw a lot of fastballs, and he just dotted them up," Dunbar said. "Hitting his spots unbelievably."

Dunbar said multiple times that he was proud of the freshman. He admitted that he had the potential no-hitter in the back of his mind.

"But I honestly don't even think that was running through (Bagucki's) head," Dunbar said. "We preach to him, 'This pitch. Just this pitch. And that's exactly what he did."

His lone mistake was a fastball that missed its low-and-away target, found the middle of the zone and dropped in the right-center-field gap off the bat of Stefan Jordan. Despite the disappointment,



SEE INSIDE: Head to page 6 to read about junior shortstop Michael spot in the batting order.

and struck out the following two batters. Coach Mike Fox said that moment showed maturity in Bogucki — it exemplified Forbes' live-in-the-moment mentality.

"I think that really helped me tonight," Bogucki said. "The first batter I walked and thought I'd clear that from my mind and just go after the next hitter."

Then he went after the next one. And the next one

And the next one.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro school dropout rate falls

The district has seen a decline in high school dropouts since 2007-08.

By Bailey Mathias

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools is celebrating the district's lowest dropout rate in the past 15

Twenty-three students were counted as dropouts last year, for a dropout rate of 0.4 percent, according to this year's annual report. That number has decreased from 1.04 percent, which was posted in the

2007-08 school year. Orange County Schools had 54 students drop out last year, which equated to a dropout rate of 1.54 percent. Durham Public Schools had a dropout rate of 2.18 percent, with 323 students who dropped out in the past year.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools' decreasing dropout rate might be due to the organizations the district has created in order to help kids stay on track, said Jeff

Nash, spokesman for the district. "Blue Ribbon Mentor Advocate does an amazing job with students who might be thinking about dropping out," Nash said.

The program starts in fourth grade when a child receives a mentor within the community to help them move forward in his or her

Nash said freshman year is the main period of time when schools really have to work to keep stu-

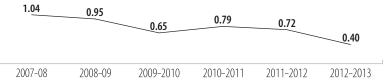
The program mentors provide students with tutoring, mentoring, leadership training and scholarship support services, according to the organization's website.

The organization is designed to improve the achievement of African-

CHCCS dropout rate dips to one of lowest in state

Rate of dropouts per school year Orange County Schools Durham Public Schools

Rate of dropouts per school year for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools



SOURCE: NCPUBLICSCHOOLS.ORG

DTH/DANIEL ULYSSES LOCKWOOD

American and Latino students, and it has also helped the district battle its widening a chievement gap — the term used to describe the disparity between the academic performance of black and Hispanic students and their white peers.

The district met 96.6 percent of the 560 federal goals last year, according to a press release from the district in November. The district also met 94.6 percent of the state's 947 Common Core goals.

Of the 27 achievement goals the district did not meet last year, 20 were from the economically disadvantaged students group.

"It's not specifically academic," said James Barrett, a member of the district's Board of Education. "It's great to see support for kids

to see what their goals are and what they need to do accomplish

Barrett said Rep. Graig Meyer, D-Orange, did a great job with the

program as coordinator.

Barrett also said the Blue Ribbon Youth Leadership Institute and Phoenix Academy High are organizations that helped decrease the dropout rate in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

"I think we have put together a really good group of programs between the mentoring work that we do, as well as the great work we do at our alternative high school, Phoenix Academy," Barrett said.

The Phoenix Academy is within the Chapel Hill-Carrboro High School and serves 35 to 45 students. The academy targets students that have been severely dissatisfied with the educational system in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. Barrett said he thinks these pro-

grams help keep students in school.

"I think all of these things contribute to a great environment for our students."

city@dailytarheel.com

Group works to match system drug rules to state law

N.C. legislators have approved laws to protect good Samaritans.

By Jamie Strassman Staff Writer

Last updated in 2012, the UNCsystem drug policy might be in for serious revisions because of students right here at UNC.

As part of a capstone project, a group of six masters students within the Department of Health Behavior in UNC's Gillings School of Global Public Health have partnered with the North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition to encourage a new system-wide drug policy that would reflect recent changes in state regulations.

Last year, the N.C. General Assembly passed the Good Samaritan Law/Naloxone Access Law and the Possession of Needles/Tell Law Officer act.

The first law states that if an individual is overdosing and someone seeks help for that person, neither individual can be prosecuted for the possession of a small amount of drugs or drug paraphernalia. The law also encourages the dispersal of Naloxone, an opiate overdose reversal drug.

Ariana Katz, one of the six students working on the project, said that to compose and advocate for revisions, the group turned to

UNC students by way of an online "One of the reasons why we wanted to survey the students is because there's not a ton of good data specifically regarding overdoses on college

campuses, as well as just opiate use in general," Katz said. Though Katz was unable to

comment specifically on survey results, she said the findings were

helpful in supporting their cause.

Phil Hanson, another member of the group, said there is no indication that drug use at UNC is worse than at any other university.

From the bit of information that I have, there is not necessarily any indication that UNC has some kind of epidemic or anything like that," he said. "However, overdoses are general-

ly increasing in the population and we know that a high risk population for drugs in general is often young people and people in college." Leilani Attilio, a coordinator for the North Carolina Harm Reduction

Coalition and instructor for the capstone team, said the work she has done with UNC students is proof of the drug use on campus. "And then I tell them the story

how some say drugs aren't an issue and they're like, 'No there's been a couple times when I thought my friend was going to overdose," she Though the team plans to pres-

ent its revisions to the UNC-system Campus Security Initiative, as well as to administrators in Student Affairs and Student Wellness across the system during April, there is no guarantee as to if or when changes will be made.

"Even though our project ends this semester, and even though we will be distributing this policy brief shortly, realistically we don't expect to see a change this year. These processes are often times complicated and slow," Hanson

"With that said however, there is definitely some direction towards change, which is promising."

university@dailytarheel.com

VOTING

FROM PAGE 1

primary or midterm election.

"Students usually don't vote in primaries, but the change really affects students because they're busy and then all of a sudden it's time for the election," Kinnaird said.

Parker said the changes in the law significantly impact student voter turnout.

"It almost seems to me like they were designed to (decrease student turnout). If you look at the changes, the biggest one is the elimination of same-day voter registration," he said. "That is hugely beneficial to students."

In the past, students would often vote at a precinct that was not theirs by casting a

provisional ballot because they either didn't know what the right precinct was or were unable to get to it on Election Day, he said. Now, provisional ballots are not guaranteed to be counted in voting totals.

"My understanding is that most of the time, and at the very least when it matters, the state would count the provisional ballot," he said. "Now, you're out of luck."

The new early voting site near UNC's campus is located at North Carolina Hillel on West Cameron Avenue.

Bob Hall, executive director of the left-leaning organization Democracy N.C., also said the regulations will likely influence students.

"Young people are procrastinators. We need to ring the

bell loud enough to get their attention now," he said.

Hall said in the 2012 general election, 97,000 North Carolinians walked into early voting locations, registered and voted all in the same day. Of those who took advantage of registering during early voting, 44 percent were younger than the age of 30.

"In a primary, fewer people tend to vote, so your voice can have a larger impact," Hall said.

Dinesh McCoy, a junior global studies major, changed his address during the registration drive. He said while the process was simple, the earlier deadline was easy to

"It's a pretty easy fix, but you can be caught off guard," he said.

Democracy N.C. set up a website, ncelectionconnection.com, to answer questions about the election process.

But Susan Myrick, an election policy analyst at the right-leaning Civitas Institute, said she does not believe that taking away same-day registration will have an effect on overall turnout.

(Same day registration) didn't increase voter turnout when it started, so I don't think it will decrease voter turnout," she said. "It increased early voter turnout.

"You can see the numbers growing each year because people liked the convenience of early voting, but you never saw the overall numbers increase."

state@dailytarheel.com



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

On Tuesday afternoon in the Pit, Liz Kazal (left) and Kathryn Walker helped register students to vote before the Friday deadline.

ON THE BALL



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

achel Woolridge, a sophomore psychology major, signs a huge inflatable ball in the Pit on Tuesday afternoon. Zeta Beta Tau is working with the Children's Miracle Health network to raise money with Duke Hospitals and local businesses, who pledged to donate to the network for every name signed.

Congratulations TO THE 2014 PUBLIC SERVICE AWARD RECIPIENTS!

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill honors these individuals and organizations for their



NEW FRATERNITY

on collaborating the brothers and growing the brotherhood," Layman said.

'They have a lot of benchmarks and goals and accomplishments to be awarded the title of being a chapter. They will have to show us that they can continue to grow as a fraternity and not stay stagnant."

Now that the expansion phase is over and Layman and Gau have left, more national members are expected to come to UNC to help with the colonization process, which will entail holding elections and chapter meetings to set goals for the upcoming year.

"Everyone I have met that has expressed interest has been a true gentleman and a leader on campus. All of the guys are so involved in campus and are so eager to just dive in deeper," Layman said.

Sophomores Ellis Dyson and Colin McDowell went to high school together in Cary, and they met DeHaven and Cobb their freshman year on the volleyball court of their dorm, where they quickly became close friends.

Dyson and McDowell, quickly jumped on the opportunity to be a part of a new fraternity on campus that would be different from many of the pre-existing groups on campus.

"We were given a really good opportunity by getting the chance to come to UNC, and this is our chance to give back," McDowell said.

DeHaven and Cobb said they aim to create an environment of inclusivity in their new fraternity, and they don't want to leave anyone out who can't afford the new member. dues of a fraternity at UNC dues are \$1,400 on average.

Brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi will pay a one-time fee of \$700 to become a national member, and yearly dues of about \$200.

Because money was a big obstacle for DeHaven when it came to joining a fraternity his freshman year, he didn't want it to create any difficulties for any potential new members.

"Ît's a more organic brotherhood than you would get than just rushing a random fraternity. To compile the separate groups of friends makes it easy to just join in. We're just getting started but you can really feel the brotherhood," Dyson said.

university@dailytarheel.com

PANTRIES FROM PAGE 1

can help staff as well," he said. "If they're hungry, that means their families are hungry."

There is a supplementary food source in place for UNC housekeepers, called Carolina Campus Community Garden that provides free produce.

In order to provide food, Gladney said he wants to work with Carolina Dining Services to use food that would have been thrown away and give it back to the students. Gladney also wants to see nonperishable foods donated and — if possible start a swipe donation program in the dining halls.

"There are food banks in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro area, but it may be inconvenient for students to go off campus to get food," he said. "I want this one to be accessible and sustainable."

Gladney said he would also try creating partnerships with stores like Whole Foods, Food Lion and Harris Teeter that could potentially donate to the campus food supply. He wants to work with the Residence Hall Association and create a partnership in order to host food drives in dorms.

"We want to make sure it's planned out each month so there is a continuous intake of food," he said.

Gladney said he is currently trying to find a location on campus to use as a storage unit for the pantry — but in the meantime, he is willing to use his apartment for storage.

A statewide trend

Other colleges across the on-campus food pantries and have seen a positive response.

Ellen Furby, the executive director of the student leadership team for N.C. State University's food pantry, said anyone who is a member of the NCSU community - students, faculty or staff — can use it without proof of need.

"Literally anyone can walk in the door," she said. "We work off of the assumption that if you are walking in the door and you're strong enough to do that then you're in need — we operate on the honor system in that respect."

Furby said the idea came up when professors started noticing more and more students struggling with food insecurity.

"The need was definitely

"It's no longer that place across town or by the railroad tracks."

Deborah Bailey,

director of an NCCU service program

there," she said. "There were people who couldn't focus during class because they hadn't eaten all day and people who had to choose between books and food."

NCSU's pantry probably serves about 70 to 80 people per month, she said.

"I think most people don't even know that there is a need, and when they hear there is one and it's being utilized, they are surprised by that," she said.

Furby said while the number of people the pantry serves has increased, it's probably because of awareness of the program rather than an increased need in the community.

"We want people to be aware, but we also don't want people to have a need for it anymore," she said. "Our goal is to work ourselves out of a job."

'Unique gap on campus'

Sally Parlier, volunteer coordinator at Durham **Technical Community** College, said many students on campus are living at or below the poverty line, and the campus's food pantry is in place to serve them.

Parlier said many of the pantry's users are in need of federal assistance but might not qualify for financial aid.

"We thought of ourselves as filling a unique gap on campus" she said "As a col lege student, if you're juggling jobs and classes and family responsibilities, you don't have a whole lot of extra time to go out and find a food pantry that is open to fit your schedule. We thought bringing a food pantry and having it in an academic building where it was easy to access would be good for students."

Parlier estimated the pantry sees about 100 visits per week -60 of these visits being unduplicated visitors.

When we first opened, we probably anticipated serving 20 to 30 people in the first week, and we saw that on our first day," she said. "I'm sure there are people out there who could use our help and who haven't heard of us yet. Right now we're doing the best we can to feed the people who come to us."

N.C. Central University opened the doors to its campus pantry last Monday.

Deborah Bailey, director of NCCU's academic community service learning program, said NCCU's pantry offers toiletries and personal items in addition to food. It's currently only available to students.

Food pantries are changing now to accommodate people in need from all demographics, she said.

"It's no longer that place across town or by the railroad tracks," she said. "It's a place for people of all circumstances who find themselves needing to supplement their own resources."

Gladney said he would be working continuously on Carolina Cupboard through both summer sessions with the goal of opening it by September or October.

Even though I may not be here, the need will still be here — if we're not doing our purpose of alleviating food insecurities, all I've done in terms of research and meetings will be for naught," he said. "We don't want to bite off more than we can chew we want to make sure we're serving our purpose here."

state@dailytarheel.com



dedication to public service and community engagement. **Ned Brooks Award for Public Service** William Gentry

Office of the Provost Engaged Scholarship Award

Richard Goldberg Kathryn Hunter-Williams

Supporting Change and Reform in Preservice Teaching in North Carolina (SCRIPT-NC)

Robert E. Bryan Public Service Award

Zack Kaplan '15 Sarah van der Horst Robert Pleasants '99, M.A.T. '00, Ph.D. '07 Kelly Hogan Ph.D. '01 Enrich ESL

Mingma Norbu Sherpa Fellowship William Gerhard '14

Davis Projects for Peace Award Kelsey Aho '14

CAROLINA CENTER for PUBLIC SERVICE
Connecting Carolina and Communities

ccps.unc.edu

Athletic reform talks continue

By Sarah Chaney and Amanda Albright Senior Writers

Two UNC committees working on athletic reform met separately Tuesday to discuss and consider both University-level changes and potential reform to the NCAA.

To highlight reforms that have been put in place, Chancellor Carol Folt said she was launching a website today that would list all the work done or being worked on so the public could easily access it.

Faculty Athletics

The Faculty Athletics Committee closed its meeting by approving a resolution that states UNC is striving to become more open and transparent.

The committee will issue a statement next week about its commitment to academic integrity and host an open forum to answer questions about its work.

The focus of the meeting was a presentation from lawyer Robert Orr, who detailed concerns with disciplinary hearings at the

NCAA level.

"I have seen nothing at the national level that has addressed the disciplinary system that has been imposed and is continuing to be imposed at young men and women who play at UNC and around the country," he said.

Orr mentioned UNC's recent decision to not apply for P.J. Hairston's reinstatement to the UNC basketball team with the NCAA.

"P.J. had no right to appeal, yet it was his career, his scholarship, his reputation that was at stake," Orr said.

"My impression was Coach Williams would have punished P.J. in his way but he was unable to play, but because of the eligibility decision by the NCAA, he didn't have that chance."

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham and faculty athletics committee members said they shared Orr's concerns with having a disciplinary process for student-athletes that differed from that of a typical student.

Orr said applying for reinstatement felt like contacting a man in Indianapolis with his feet on a table, sipping coffee and working on his fantasy football league.

"That simply cannot be the way it is."

"P.J. had no right to appeal, yet it was his career, his scholarship...at stake."

Robert Orr, lawyer

Working group

The Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group discussed academic support for student-athletes, particularly communication between counselors, advisers, tutors and coaches.

Sociology Professor Andrew Perrin suggested a mode of communication similar to the Writing Center, where the writing tutor sends a summary of what was discussed with the student to the appropriate teacher.

Director of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes Michelle Brown said that idea had been brought to them before, but getting the appropriate software was a challenge.

The group talked about the student-athlete registration proxy. If a student-athlete cannot register during his or her registration time, an adviser registers for that student.

One issue thus far has been that advisers must have access to student passwords to do this.

Also, there needs to be a person outside the athletic organization signing off on this proxy procedure.

"Someone in the advising office should at least sign off on it for the adviser to register the person," said Debbi Clarke, an adviser to the working group.

Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, discussed the document that he hopes to send out as a brochure or card to high school coaches.

The main objective of the brochure would be to give coaches an educational tool to pass on to prospective student-athletes.

Perrin said the brochure should serve a couple purposes.

"First, we want them to grasp the fact that UNC is a welcoming place for successful students," he said.
"And two we want them to

"And two we want them to set that tone and style of life early."

university@dailytarheel.com

Tar Heels talkin' about accents

By Sarah Vassello Staff Writer

In a North Carolina college town, there are as many different types of accents as there are majors.

N.C. State University
English linguistics professors
Walt Wolfram and Jeffrey
Reaser are trying to represent all of North Carolina's
dialect diversity in their new
book, "Talkin' Tar Heel: How
Our Voices Tell the Story of
North Carolina," released
Monday.

Tonight at Flyleaf Books, Wolfram and Reaser will discuss and read their book — formed from 20 years of research around North Carolina — as well as introduce readers to the multimedia components of the project.

"We do our research by interviewing residents," Wolfram said. "We record them in a sociolinguistic interview. We have oral history conversations and record their speech. On that basis, we extract data — that then becomes our database, all of which is now on our website."

Despite the fact that "Talkin' Tar Heel" is a print book, Reaser said his and Wolfram's project could potentially change the world of linguistic books. Different sections of the book contain QR codes, enabling readers to scan using their smartphones and access audio or audiovisual elements that further clarify linguistic elements.

"It's a little bit of a groundbreaking book in linguistics because it's the first linguistic text to use QR codes to access media, and this is UNC Press's first book that they've put out with QR codes," Reaser said.

"So we think that this is something that's kind of cutting edge in the publishing industry."

Reaser and Wolfram have been working together on North Carolina dialect linguistics for about 15 years, ever since Reaser was an undergraduate at NC State. As Reaser rose through the ranks as a student and then as a faculty member, both men remained eager to work with each other on the linguistic research in the state.

Past collaborations include the development of the first national dialect awareness program, "Voices of North Carolina: Language and Life from the Atlantic to the

JOIN THE DISCUSSION

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Flyleaf Books in Chapel Hill

Info: flyleafbooks.com

Appalachians," in 2005 and work on the 2005 "Do You Speak American?" documentary series and educational curriculum for PBS. Currently, they are working on another documentary and have funding for a later one.

After more than 3,000 interviews in 26 different places in North Carolina, Wolfram and Reaser's passion for the subject shows in their catering of the book to readers of all ages — not just linguists, as Flyleaf Books owner Jamie Fiocco said.

"I haven't seen a book like it before, and I think it's really interesting to explore the different dialects of our state," she said.

"As a college town, we have

"As a college town, we have a lot of people who come together from different parts of the state and it's fun to compare."

Perhaps most importantly of all, the authors are trying



COURTESY OF WALT WOLFRAM Walt Wolfram is an author of "Talkin' Tar Heel" and an English linguistics professor at N.C. State.

to portray a message of acceptance.

"What I hope is that people will transform their ideas about southern speech and about regional speech so that they'll come to appreciate them not as an obstacle to overcome, but as a legacy," Wolfram said.

"This is not just about language, but about culture and accepting who you are."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Southern Season grows in South

By Patrick Millett
Staff Writer

Southern Season is springing out of its Chapel Hill roots and falling into other major cities.

The gourmet food store is planning to open several locations across the South.

Since Michael Barefoot founded the first Southern Season in Chapel Hill in 1975, it has been known for the breadth and quality of its gourmet foods and kitchen products.

"It's sort of been Chapel Hill's little secret for a very long time," Fauver said. "As we open in new cities, the things that have garnered such loyalty locally are really getting a lot of traction and following in these new mar-

In 2013, a second store opened in Charleston, South Carolina. A third store will open this summer in Richmond, Va., said CFO Brian Fauver.

In addition to the new location coming this summer, the company also plans to open stores in Charlotte; Nashville, Tenn.; the northern Virginia and Washington D.C. area; Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta and major cities in Florida.

Southern Season offers more than 80,000 items sold in-store and online, as well as a full-service bar and restaurant.

It also prides itself on its



DTH FILE/MELISSA KEY

Southern Season is looking to expand its business and open stores in several locations across the

customer service employing more than 500 people, according to the store's website.

South. Southern Season has been in Chapel Hill since 1975.

Fauver said he is excited to expand throughout the region.

"The plan is to stay true to what has made Southern Season so great for such a long time," he said.

"The stores that open in these news cities will be very similar — if not carbon copies of the one here in Chapel Hill."

Customer Duffy Holland

said she is happy the store has decided to expand. She

"The plan is to stay true to what has made Southern Season so great for such a long time."

Brian Fauver,Southern Season CFO

said she thinks the bigger cities will support the business.

"I'd hate to see it change any more," she said. "If they kept it in the style it's in now I think it'd be great."

Southern Season offers

cooking classes in a variety of styles and for different levels of expertise from regional notables and internationally-renowned celebrity chefs.

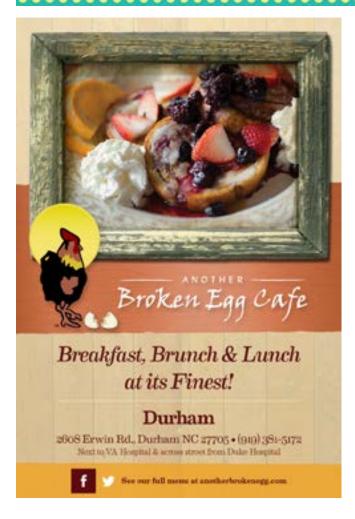
It also frequently offers formal and informal wine tastings. "There aren't places like

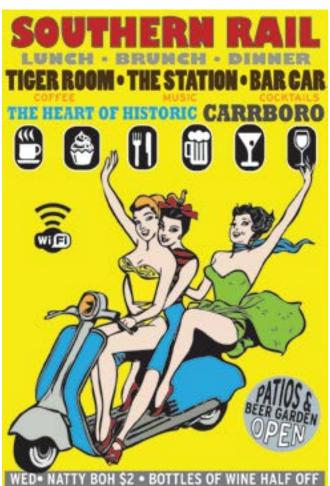
"There aren't places like Southern Seasons in these other markets," Fauver said.

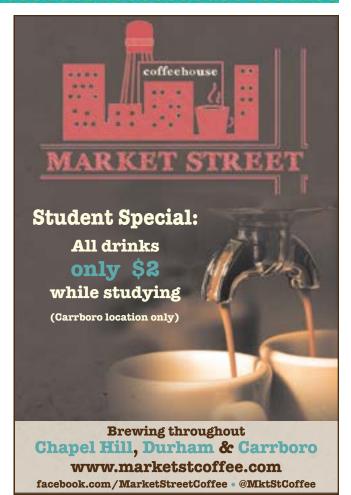
"...If there's something in your kitchen you need, we have it. And a lot of places can't really make that claim."

city@dailytarheel.com

Wake UP Wednesdays







Michael Russell thrives in leadoff spot

The shortshop had four hits in UNC's 10-0 win against N.C. A&T.

By Aaron Dodson Assistant Sports Editor

He'd only done it once, maybe twice, in about three years.

Typically a middle-of-theorder hitter, North Carolina junior shortstop Michael Russell and the leadoff batting spot were unfamiliar acquaintances.

But with the Tar Heels desperate for a spark after a sixgame losing streak, coach Mike Fox decided to shuffle the deck.

Without even telling his team's best hitter before he reached Boshamer Stadium last Tuesday, Fox had Russell's name scribbled at the top of his lineup card for a game against UNC-Wilmington.

Did the change in the line-

up translate to Russell's bat? Not immediately.

He went for 1-for-9 in his first two games at the spot. But in his next three, Russell scorched opposing defenses to the tune of 10 hits in 13 atbats, including a 4-for-4 night Tuesday to drive UNC past N.C. A&T 10-0.

Something clicked, but Russell can't quite pinpoint the reason. And he's not yet convinced it's his new position in the batting order.

"Maybe I'm getting good at getting my batting gloves on real quick in the first or something," Russell said before cracking a smile. "I guess it's kind just like any other spot except I have to hurry to hit for my first at-bat. But after that, I don't think your position really matters after your first at-bat anyways.

"It's not too much different. So I seem to be adjusting pretty well to it."

Fox agreed. The batting

order essentially becomes obsolete after the first set of at-bats. The true motivation for his amendment to the lineup that included moving up both Russell and freshman second baseman Wood Myers to the top of the order was for late-game situations.

"We need to get those two guys in the box as many times as we can," Fox said. "If you get to that eighth, ninth, 10th inning and those guys roll around. If you score a few runs, they're going to get that fifth at-bat and that's important to us because they're two of our better hitters and guys who've been most consistent for us.

"Michael's done well so it's kind of sparked him a little bit. It's hard to tell sometimes, hitting in the order and what it does for guys. But it's helped Michael."

Senior designated hitter Tom Zengel attributed the overall team's offensive production to Russell's bat. "He kind of sets the tempo of the game," said Zengel, who's also moved up in the batting order. "He's probably one of the most competitive players I've played with and he's just, even when we're not playing like on practice days, days when we're in the weight room, he's always giving 110 percent.

"It rubs off on other people. So he kind of sets the table and everybody tries to play as hard as him and match his intensity level."

For Russell, as of late, his job of setting the table has relied upon getting things started.

And he's unsure of whether he'll remain in the spot.

But for now, Russell doesn't mind being the first to take the plate each game.

Even if that means he has to put on his batting gloves a little quicker.

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Junior shortstop Michael Russell went 4-for-4 in the leadoff batting spot against N.C. A&T on Tuesday at Boshamer Stadium.



Healthy Volunteers Needed for Research Study

Duke Clinical Research Unit

Enrolling healthy volunteers for a study of an investigational drug. The study will examine the safety and tolerability of the drug, which is being developed as a potential treatment for heart failure.

Healthy men and women
Ages 18-45 • Non-smoker
Weigh 110-242 lbs • Take no medications
Able to do overnight visits
women must not have childbearing potential

Three outpatient visits
One admission (3 or 4 nights)
Participation 6 to 8 weeks
Compensation provided

For Information 919-613-6244 dcru.org/volunteer





STUDENTS, ALUMNI, PARENTS, FACULTY & STAFF...

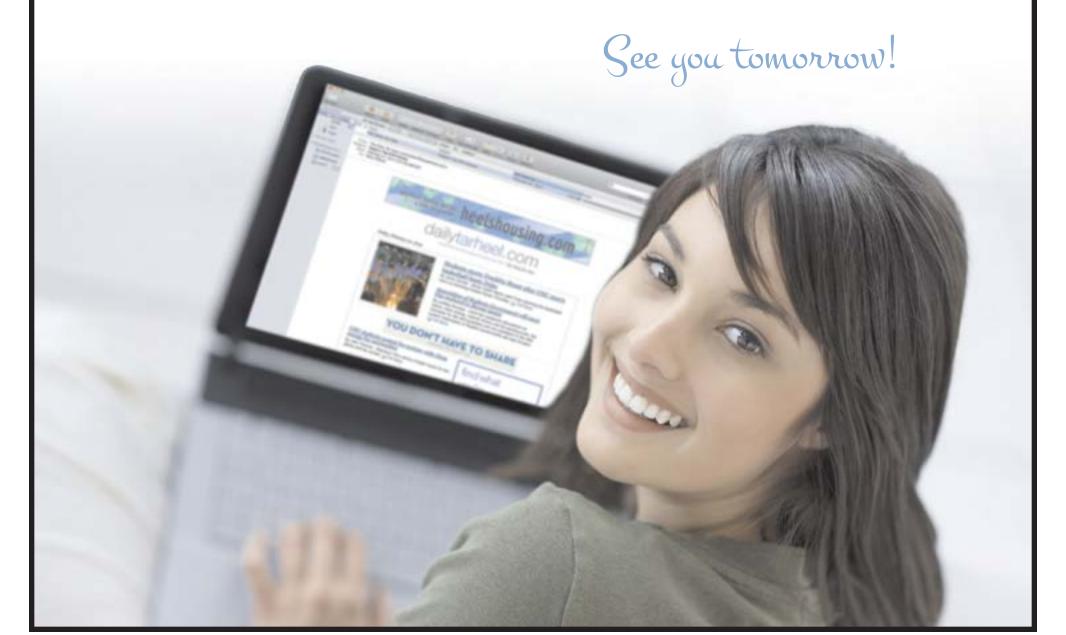
Did you know that you can have

The Daily Tar Heel

delivered to your inbox EVERY morning even AFTER you graduate?

Sign-up on our NEW website for our FREE e-Subscription TODAY!

Go to dailytarheel.com and click on the left hand navigation box. In the drop-down, click "email edition" and then subscribe. It's easy and FREE and you can stay in-the-know at Carolina.



Event hosts Islam, women discussion

By Clayton Johnson

UNC professor Juliane Hammer believes the effects of Sept. 11 on perceptions of Muslim women are still evident today - 12 years later.

Hammer, the Kenan Rifai Scholar of Islamic Studies, will open the floor for discussion on this tonight at Flyleaf Books at her talk entitled "Muslim Women in the Media." The talk is part of the Humanities in Action series, put on by UNC's Program in the Humanities and Human Values.

"Everyone will tell you the going assumption is that Muslim women are oppressed and not just by patriarchal society, but from Islam as a religion," Hammer said. "I am interested in challenging that in several ways."

The event will focus largely on the visual representation of Muslim women and the stereotypes that exist in Western ideologies. The topic works well with the Humanities in Action's spring theme of religion in America.

"We picked religion this semester because it's the stuff you're not supposed to talk

about around the (dinner) table," said Max Owre, interim director of the Program in the Humanities.

"We want to give those issues a contentious environment and more room to

Hammer said the issue can be discussed in the context of predominant Muslim female activist Malala Yousafzai, known for her efforts for advancement of education rights for Pakistani women, as well as for surviving an assassination attempt in 2012.

"The issues I see with her representation, along with other women who assert agency and step into more active roles in media representation — they always get forced to step into frames that are already there," she said.

Hammer said the frames she discusses are the fixed stereotypes of Muslim women in media, which portray them solely as a victim or as a sign of championing oppression.

She also said these frames lead society to ask the question, "Do Muslim women need saving?" which is what Hammer says is a part of the problem.

"It's an awareness of mul-

tiplicity, not reducing one woman to what all (Muslim women) have to say," she said.

"They are as diverse as everyone else, and instead they are used to further political objectives."

Hammer said she hopes to use the conversation to examine Muslim women with a critical perspective and in a more global context.

Linnie Greene, the publicity and marketing manager at Flyleaf, said she has been pleased with the relationship built with the Program in the Humanities.

We had an event space and they wanted to expand off campus, but it has become a lot more than that," Greene said. "They have been focusing on larger global issues that edify our community."

Following the lecture, there will be a question and answer session where attendants are encouraged to dive into - and even challenge — the topic.

"We don't do it on campus for a reason," Owre said. 'We're taking the University's scholarship off campus and into the public."

arts@dailytarheel.com





DTH/MITALI SAMANT

uke chaplain Madhu Sharma instructs students at "Deep Meditation," an event hosted by Holi Moli UNC this week, on Tuesday evening in the Union. Sharma guided students through deep breathing, clearing their minds and techniques of relaxation.



Several rams roam about at Hogan's Magnolia View Farm on Old N.C. 86 on Tuesday evening. Rameses, UNC's mascot, recently became the father of three baby lambs.

Rameses had a little lamb, and 2 more

By Graves Ganzert Senior Writer

Rameses has once again become more than UNC's iconic living mascot — he has

also become a father. About 13 days ago, a living tradition was continued with the birth of triplet baby rams, commonly known as lambs.

All three lambs were born at Hogan's Magnolia View Farm located on Old N.C. 86. The Hogan family has volunteered to take care of the Rameses lineage since the mascot's inception.

The mascot tradition began in 1924 when a UNC cheerleader thought a ram would be a suitable mascot for the football team in honor of the fullback Jack Merrit who was nicknamed "the battering ram." The first Rameses was purchased from Texas.

Don Basnight works at the Hogan family farm and cares for Rameses. He said the animals are a distinct breed of ram known for its curling horns.

"The little ones were born on a beautiful spring morning," he said. "The breed is called

the Horned Dorset, which is a progressively rare breed that is raised for their wool."

Basnight said the baby rams are in good health and are full of energy. After decades of taking care of the mascot's lineage, Basnight said the farm has grown more focused on simply raising the rams.

"We mainly treat the rams like pets," he said. "They are sweet. Particularly when you pet them every day and bottle feed them when they are young. The farm is much less active than it once was."

Basnight said they will pick a male ram from the newborns that exhibit the right qualities to become the next Rameses.

"We look for a strong, handsome ram with the right curl to his horns and is naturally good around people," he said.

"Rameses lives most of his life in a barn, and for just eight times a year he becomes surrounded by over 20,000 people. It can be a big change."

Chris Hogan, whose family owns the farm, helps ensure that Rameses is prepared and healthy for every football game.

Hogan shared his method

for preparing the current Rameses — the 19th ram titled as the mascot since the tradition began — for game days.

'We wash him with Dawn dish detergent to make his wool look white as a snowball," he said. "We also paint the horns Carolina Blue with

latex paint for every game." Hogan said taking care of Rameses can require a lot of

effort but is also a lot of fun. "We are glad to be able to do it," he said. "It is a great gift we like to give the University, and the fans love Rameses."

Sophomore Austin Stephens said the mascot holds deep pride in the fan base at UNC.

"Being the only school in the ACC that has a live mascot makes for a unique tradition," he said. "Personally, I would love to see this tradition continued."

city@dailytarheel.com

ENJOY A CLEAR VIEW OF YOUR BRIGHT FUTURE.



Announcing LASIK at UNC Kittner Eye Center.

LASIK surgery is the graduation gift that lasts a lifetime! Kittner Eye Center offers the highest-quality laser solutions and the best technology available. Our experienced team can recommend the procedure best suited for your individual needs. At the Kittner Eye Center, you can be assured of comprehensive care for the long term health of your eyes so no matter what the future holds, you'll always have a clear view.

919-445-2020 unceye.org



Don't miss our final films of the year! Free with your One Card!

Thanks for a great year!





Friday, April 11

7pm Saturday, April 12 9:30pm

Friday, April 11 9:30pm

Saturday, April 12 7pm & Midnight

All films shown in the Union Auditorium. Visit us at www.unc.edu/cuab or like us on Facebook for updates!



Student fights cancer, hopes to return to UNC

Sophomore Holly Fryar withdrew from **UNC** for the semester.

By Erin Davis Staff Writer

For Holly Fryar, recalling the exact age she was diagnosed with liver cancer is tricky, but she thinks she was about 15 when she began chemotherapy treatment at UNC Hospitals.

Flash forward three years, and Fryar found herself at UNC for a more positive rea-

"It was my dream school," Fryar said. "I always said I wanted to be there, and it was also convenient because my doctors were there."

At the beginning of her sophomore year, Fryar began taking a new drug that left her fatigued and unable to do the things she normally did. Within months, she withdrew.

"I think my roommate Sarah kind of saw it coming, but my family and I decided it was best that for this semes-

ter I pull out," Fryar said. She said she hopes to return to UNC in the fall.

Even though Fryar can't be there physically, she said support from school peers never fell short.

Amanda Coats, one of Fryar's friends from her hometown of Rocky Mount, stood in honor of Fryar at this year's Dance Marathon.

"Many people wouldn't know what (Fryar) had going on because of her courage and positivity day in and day out," Coats said.

Sarah Kelly, her roommate, said they are amazed at Fryar's ability to touch lives without being on campus.

"She's made an enormous impact on my life, and I know she's made a huge impact on every other fellow Tar Heel she's met here," she said. "Her strength is truly unheard of, and I couldn't imagine life here at Carolina without her."

After withdrawing, Fryar and her family moved to Georgia to continue her treatment at Cancer Treatment Centers of America and encountered major complications from her medicine.

"One day when I was home, my parents came in and found me unresponsive," Fryar said. "I was awake and looking at them, but I wasn't responding. I couldn't tell them who they were or where I was."

Fryar's ammonia levels had spiked, causing her to lose motor skills like speech and coordinated movement. She was put in a medically induced coma for several weeks before she left the hospital in Georgia to go home on hospice.

Fryar recalled her father saying he counted at least 163 people who visited over one day and show their love.

Heavy visitation became so recurrent that Fryar's family put a sign out front saying, 'Holly is resting, family only at this time.

Despite the major hurdles of learning to speak and move properly again, Fryar triumphed, and in early January 2014 she went back to Georgia to continue treatment.

However, this time there was someone waiting for her who thought he could change the entire trajectory of her dis-

COURTESY OF HOLLY FRYAR

Holly Fryar, a student who withdrew last year while undergoing treatment for her cancer, and Dr. Dan Miller, who performed her stomach surgery. Fryar hopes she will return to UNC in the fall.

ease. She met Dr. Dan Miller, who she instantly connected with over their love of college basketball.

Their humorous rapport helped Fryar stay optimistic as Miller prepared to remove two massive tumors in her chest that no other doctor previ-

Help Wanted

year's commitment. Start August

Come to The Daily Grind beside Student Stores or Friends' Cafe in the Health Sci-

SALON COORDINATOR: Busy Chapel Hill salon looking for fun loving, team oriented, organized, driven person with great people skills!

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restau-

rants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. In-

cludes great tips nightly. For more information call 919-796-5782. Apply online:

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is seek-

ing a self starter to fulfill a maintenance po-sition. We are looking for someone with the

ability to follow directions and to take the

initiative when maintenance issues arise. The position with typically be for 20-25 hrs/wk on

hours based on need. Availability to respond

to situations 24 hours a day is a plus. Expe-

rience in light plumbing, carpentry, electrical, vehicle repair, lawn maintenance and HVAC systems preferred. Please complete an applica-

tion (found at www.chcymca.org) and send to jlaquay@chcymca.org or turn in at the Y.

SPENDING THE SUMMER in Wake Forest or

North Raleigh? Want to work outdoors? Ho-spa nursery in Franklinton is hiring part-time

and full-time workers for the Summer to help

with potting and shipping plants. Call 919-

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Raleigh law firm seeks

2014 graduate. Excellent typing, proof-reading, Word, Excel skills required.

Full-time after graduation. Law school

interest encouraged. Email resume to nnwlaw@gmail.com.

LIFEGUARDS: Chapel Hill Tennis Club.

Great work environment. Assistant

managers, supervisors, head guards, lifeguards. Certifications required: ARC

lifeguarding, first aid, CPR professional

rescuer. Availability preferred mid-May to mid-September. Alan Rader,

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is look-

ing for water fitness instructors for 1 hour classes Mondays 9am, Wednesdays 10am and Fridays 9am. \$22-\$25/class based on

experience. To apply please fill out the employment application form on our website

(www.chcvmca.org) and send it to J. LaQuay

(jlaquay@chcymca.org, fax 919.442.9622).

Manager: arader-chtc@nc.rr.com.

www.royalparkinginc.com.

Salon experience preferred. 919-932-4285.

ences Library for an application.

ously wanted to operate on. Now, Fryar hopes to return to UNC in the fall after the removal of a final tumor in her stomach. She hopes to continue her studies as a psy-

chology major and ultimately

become a therapist. "I've realized with my posi-

tive attitude I can rub that off on someone else," she said. "I really just want to help people, and that's the basis of my everything right now. I want to show others that they're

university@dailytarheel.com

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...... \$18.00/week 25 Words...... \$40.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day Extra words...25¢/word/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

 $BR = Bedroom \cdot BA = Bath \cdot mo = month \cdot hr = hour \cdot wk = week \cdot W/D = washer/dryer \cdot OBO = or best offer \cdot AC = air conditioning \cdot w/ = with \cdot LR = living room = with very different properties of the properti$

Announcements

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day · Bold: \$3/day

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. Acceptance of ad copy 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,

Child Care Wanted

SEEKING HELP: Post preschool pick up near UNC and care 5-6pm twice weekly. Must enjoy fun, active play. Competitive pay +gas. Email mmclamb2000@yahoo.com if interested.

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC, compassionate, girl on the weekends. If interested, apply to triciawildman@vahoo.com_cc: acquire2001@

GREAT AFTERNOON CHILD CARE JOB

Looking for a highly responsible and engaging person to provide afterschool child care for 2 terrific middle school kids 3 days/wk. Excellent driving record and a car are required. Looking for someone to start this summer and continu through the school year. \$15/hr. wage plus additional transportation costs. Email Samantha at sammymb11@gmail.com, 919-623-4565.

SEEKING HIGHLY RESPONSIBLE and caring individual to babysit 4 and 2 year-old occasional weekday evening and sporadic weekend eve-ning, night. House within walking distance to UNC campus but may need to transport kids on occasion. Competitive pay. Email Leah, leahmtfischer@gmail.com if interested.

AFTERNOON BABYSITTING WANTED: Seeking UNC student with excellent references to babysit our 4 year-old after preschool, M-F from 2-5pm. There can be some flexibility around the hours, if necessary, Looking for someone to start immediately and continue over the sum-mer and through the school year. We live in the Hope Valley neighborhood of Durham, so you will need a car. \$17/hr. Please email edefontenay@yahoo.com if interested.

Announcements

For Rent

Part time staff needed:

are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and issted individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts are available including kends. \$10.10/hr. More information and

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 dis-crimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limi-tation, 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 opportuni of discrimination, call the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 6+ bedrooms in Carrboro, 3.000 square feet. Walk to downtown. 6BRs up plus 1 or 2 down, sunroom and pool room! Hardwoods, carpet, W/D, carport. No dogs. \$2,750/ mo. Call 919-636-2822 or email amandalieth@att.net.

410 NORTH STREET: 1BR/1BA. Parking, 1 block from campus, historic cottage. Available June 1st. \$1,000/mo. +utilities. 702-210-2935, Rmay2727@yahoo.com.

WANTED: SUBLETTERS

For house on North Street during Summer Session II. Rent: \$660/mo. +utilities. Contact 704-575-3902 for more info.

WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS, restaurants, nightlife. 208 Pritchard Avenue. Large 3BR to 4BR house, big yard. W/D, new dishwasher Full parking spaces. 919-942-4087, 919-942-4058. \$1,900/mo. Available 06/01/14.

Announcements

UNC CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

TRYOUTS

Wednesday, April 16th 6:30pm **Eddie Smith Indoor Field House**

All trying out for cheerleading must have a physical approved by UNC Sports Medicine at least two

Please visit our website for details: www.wix.com/gotarheels/uncspiritprogram

days prior to the date of tryouts

COME PREPARED TO WORK OUT!

For Rent

Large 1-2 BR Condos Washer/Dryers \$625-\$900/month Compare to dorm prices!

www.chapelhillrentals.com 919-933-5296

For Rent

UNC STUDENTS

campus with all appliances, fireplace, security system, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, spa-cious living room, central heat and air.. Lawn service included. Available June 1. \$3.150/mo... 919-698-5893. No texts, please.

UNC STUDENTS

Get set up for next year. 6BR/3BA house near campus with all the amenities. House is only 3 years old with central heat and air, security system, spacious kitchen and living room. Lawn service included. \$4.000/mo. Available June 1. 919-698-5893. No texts, please.

For Sale

SCIENCE FICTION: After catastrophic biological warfare, we may not agree on what nature is or what civilization is. WILDERNESS is a novel by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

SCIENCE FICTION: The future may be beautiful, terrible, bewildering. People will have to deal with it somehow. REMEMBERING THE FUTURE: stories by Alan Kovski. Available via

SCIENCE FICTION: Life will change fast amid genetic engineering, climate engineering and economic upheavals. Will we cope? WONDERS AND TRAGEDIES is a novel by Alan Kovski.

Help Wanted

LEARN BOOKKEEPING: CPA needs assistant to learn Quick Books, do errands, in Governors Club. No nights or weekends. Flexible hours. Need car. Start immediately. cardello@fpec.org

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

Smokers needed for research study

Healthy, drug-free, right-handed participants between the ages of 18 and 55 will be scheduled for three study visits. Compensation is available



Call for more information: 919-684-9593 Or visit: TriangleSmokingStudies.com

Help Wanted

CLERICAL. 5-8 HRS/WK. Need junior or grad student available through summer and beyond for health care consultant. Prefer Excel and FULL-TIME FALL 2014: UNC's Daily Grind and Friends' Cafes seeking enthusiastic coffee lovers. Experience not necessary. graphic skills. Flexible hours. Send resume to

Summer Jobs

GARDENING ASSISTANT: Seek gardening assistant from now through September. \$12/hr, 12 hr/wk. 1 mile from city bus stop. 919-929-7726.

Volunteering

RESCUED PONYS seek volunteer handlers, trainers, riders. Experience required, Pony Club C1 or above for training, riding. 2 miles from UNC, busline. Call or text: 919-621-1234.

> **LOST & FOUND ADS** RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Place a classified online! dailytarheel.com/classifieds

HOROSCOPES



If April 9th is Your Birthday...

Spend time on detailed plans, and set launch dates for after 5/20. Put energy into your home, friend-ships and partnerships this spring. Pretty up the place and throw parties. After summer, the

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 -- Now you're cooking. Meditate on the desired flavors. Add spices as you slowly raise the heat. Sip something delicious while another's enthusiasm infuses you. Let yourself get riled up. Get others involved. Your team adds crucial supporting elements.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 6 -- There's more work ahead. Passions rise, and could boil over if left untended. Consider a friend's suggestion. Your team's hot... provide leader-ship for balance. They're backing you,

so provide the same support. Blow off steam together.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 7 -- Explore new territory to-day and tomorrow. Follow the money trail, and hit gold. A person of higher status can assist. Maintain your best behavior, and keep your schedule. Don't dive into deep water until you can swim.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 7 -- A new profitable opportunity arises before another project's done. Make plans without taking action yet. als with a partner, and solicit feedback. Do the reading. Follow through on

previous obligations Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- The Moon's in your sign. favorably aspecting warrior Mars. You've got the power. Physical exercise works wonders and builds energy. A hunch could be quite profitable... check the data before compromising. You're in the spotlight, rehearsed and ready.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 -- Get organized with your plans today and tomorrow to manage

your deadlines. Travel later. Contem plate your next move. Clarify your direction, and chart out the logistics. Review priorities, and handle previous commitments before taking on new ones. Handle chores to keep systems function-

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is a 7 -- Play with your community

today and tomorrow. Focus on partner ship, and do what you promised. Together, anything's possible. Hold meetings, schmooze, and go to parties (or throw one). It's surprising what can be accomplished when people collaborate. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Consider new opportunities over the next two days. Discuss them

with a partner. Review your resources, and restock if needed. There's a test or challenge ahead, and a boost in status with success. Provide leadership, and schedule actions Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow include expansion. Plan a trip, widen your territory, and broaden the focus of your studies. Travel and fun are favored. What do you want to learn? Emotional energy

enhances an opportunity. Work to fulfill a

passion. Light a fire under someone. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 -- The tempo's upbeat, and you're jamming. Find an area to increase efficiency, and save energy. Trust a hunch. You're gaining respect. Okay, now you can buy toys. Get a romantic surprise for your sweetie, and a little something for

yourself. It's the mood that matters. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 -- Devote energy to a part-

nership today and tomorrow. Reignite common passions, and don't unveil your secret power yet. Provide well for your family and invest in your home. Exert yourself physically. Create something of value. Savor the fruits of your efforts together.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 -- The pace jumps with high energy. Take care to avoid accidents.

Throw some money at a problem. You're busy with creative projects... take one step at a time. Sort through feelings as they arise (rather than stuffing them). Release with physical exercise.

(c) 2014 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

VNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

PASSPORT PHOTOS · MOVING SUPPLIES

COLOR/BW PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BINDING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING CLOSE TO CAMPUS at CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 919.918.7161 The UPS Store™ 🐻

Law Office of Daniel A. Hatley dan@hatlevlawoffice.com www.hatlevlawoffice.com

Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

Julia W. Burns, MD

Psychiatrist & Artist
5809 Cascade Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514 BlackAndWhiteReadAllOver.com



Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666



THE RESUME EXPERTS **Invision Resume Services** Get Interviews, Internships, & Job Offers...

Call Today & Save \$25! 888-813-2320 • info@invisionyourimage.com

Spend Spring Break in the Caribbean!

The Lazy Hostel • Vieques, Puerto Rico Individual & Group Rates from just \$25/night Beachfront Location with Bar & Restaurant Drinking Age 18 • In-House Tours & Water Sports

lazyhostel.com · 787-741-5555

All Immigration Matters Brenman Law Firm, PLLC • Visas-us.com

Lisa Brenman, NC Board Certified Specialist Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship Reduced Consult Fee for UNC Faculty & Students • 929-932-4593



On the wire: national and world news 🕻 🦠



Democrats tout 'paycheck fairness' to reach women

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) - President Barack Obama used his executive power and a hot-button issue to try to stoke support from a key election-year constituency on Tuesday, as he issued two directives aimed at ensuring federal contractors pay women as much as men for equal work.

Surrounding himself with female supporters at the White House, Obama signed an executive order prohibiting contractors from retaliating against employees who talk about how much money they make. Advocates say secrecy about salaries is a major contributor to the gap in average pay between male and female workers in the United States, which the White House says leaves women making 77 cents for every dollar earned by men.

The president also ordered contractors to report data to the government showing the compensation they provide their employees by sex and race.

Democrats have long tried and failed to pass legislation imposing similar restrictions and rules on most employers, and they are picking up the effort again this week in a push tied to Equal Pay Day. The proposed Paycheck Fairness Act is expected to get its third vote in the Senate on Wednesday, although it is not expected to overcome Republican opposition.

Still, Democrats see the legislation as effective tool to rally women, particularly middle- and low-income working women, whose votes they'll need to retain a majority in the Senate in November. Democrats typically win a majority of female voters in general elections, but are trying to avoid a repeat of the 2010 midterm "shellacking" that saw many of those voters either stay home or shift parties.

As he signed the executive actions Tuesday, Obama returned to the economicfairness message he honed when he won over female voters in his own re-election two vears ago.

"I don't know why you would resist the idea that women should be paid the same as men, and then deny that that's not always happening out there," the president said. "If Republicans in Congress want to prove me wrong, if they want to show that they in fact do care about women being paid the same as men, then show me. They can start tomorrow. They can join us in this, the 21st century."

Republicans noted that gender discrimination in the workplace is already illegal, and they argue that putting additional rules on employers will limit women's choices in the workplace and burden employers. They turned to female lawmakers to make the case on Tuesday.

Ukraine cracks down on demonstrators

MOSCOW (MCT) -Ukrainian riot police on Tuesday cleared a regional



Ryan Boatright screams at the buzzer and is held aloft by Kentan Facey as the Connecticut Huskies beat the Kentucky Wildcats 60-54 in the NCAA Final Four championship game at AT&T Stadium.

administration building and public square in the eastern city of Kharkiv of hundreds of pro-Russia protesters, detaining scores in the process, officials said.

"Seventy criminals were taken into custody during the operation," Ukraine's acting president, Oleksandr Turchynov, told the parliament in televised remarks Tuesday morning.

In response, Russia's Foreign Ministry issued a stern warning against the use of force on pro-Russia protesters in eastern Ukraine and alleged the direct involvement of private U.S. military experts.

"According to our information, Ukraine Interior Ministry and National Guard troops including militants of the illegal armed group the Right Sector are being brought to the southeast regions of Ukraine." read a statement posted on the Russian Foreign Ministry's official website Tuesday. "A special concern is connected with the fact that about 150 U.S. experts from the private military organization Greystone dressed in the uniforms of (Ukraine) special unit Sokol are involved in the operation."

Acting Ukrainian Interior Minister Arsen Avakov, who coordinated the operation to clear the protesters, offered a more detailed picture of the events in Kharkiv on his Facebook page.

The administrative building changed hands twice on Tuesday morning as separatists stormed and captured it first at about 2 a.m. local time, Avakov said. About 200 separatists smashed windows and broke into the building, setting some areas of the ground floor on fire, he said.

Shortly after 6 a.m., a special law enforcement unit and a Ukraine National Guard unit moved to the east from central Ukraine.

"The brutal and lavishly

paid aggression of the pro-Russia 'protesters' knew no limits," Avakov wrote. "The attackers threw stun grenades at the National Guard soldiers, as the police units were shot at with traumatic weapons."

Police did not open fire in return, according to his report, and three policemen were injured in the overnight events. There were no injuries or casualties among the separatist activists, Avakov said.

Iran ambassador to UN called not 'viable'

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) - The Obama administration has told Iran that its nominee for ambassador to the United Nations is "not viable," but the White House did not outline steps it might take to derail the potential appointment.

Jay Carney, the White House spokesman, said President Barack Obama has serious concerns about Tehran's choice of Hamid Aboutalebi, who has acknowledged that he was a member of the student group that led the 1979 armed takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Carney did not say if what he described as "diplomatic jargon" meant the State Department would refuse to grant a visa to Aboutalebi. His visa application to enter the United States as a diplomat has been stalled for months.

The White House adopted the harsher tone a day after the Senate unanimously passed a measure barring Aboutalebi from entering the United States. The bill was a rare legislative victory for its lead sponsor, Sen. Ted. Cruz, R-Texas.

As host nation of the U.N. headquarters in New York, the United States normally admits appointed representatives and diplomats of U.N. member states, although with some exceptions.

Carrboro Board of Aldermen revisit affordable housing

The Board has made a list of strategies to meet their objectives.

By Aaron Cranford Staff Writer

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen sat down Tuesday night to specify their goals for affordable housing.

The board met to hammer down the details of its affordable housing strategy, which will include specific objectives for increasing affordable hous-

"We are not asking for changes in the ordinance. We are asking the board for goals and strategies," said Alderman Michelle Johnson.

The first goal discussed was to increase the number of home ownership units that are permanently affordable in Carrboro.

Johnson said they do not have an exact number, but they are considering three options to figure out the number.

'I think the goal in 2020 is to have at least 15 percent of housing affordable," said Alderman Damon Seils. "My question is: 'Do we

want 15 percent of all housing in Carrboro to be affordable or 15 percent of new housing?'

Seils said he wanted to tweak the wording in the goal about public transporta-

"The way the strategy seems to be worded now is that it seems to imagine housing projects being built and us taking transit to the housing projects," he said.

"I want to focus a little more on bringing housing projects to where we already have transit or where it is easy to get transit."

Board member Randee

"My question is: 'Do we want 15 percent of all housing in Carrboro to be affordable or 15 percent of new housina?"

Damon Seils, Carrboro Alderman

Haven-O'Donnell said she wants to explore ways in which the town can have a dedicated funding source for affordable housing.

Alderman Sammy Slade introduced an idea to fund the project. He said one possibility was to have a bond referendum to pay upfront, and then a penny tax could pay the bond off over time.

"Unless there is money behind it, it is not going to become real," Slade said.

Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said she did not like the idea of raising taxes to go toward more affordable housing. She said the tax rate is making the possibility of living here unaffordable for many people.

She said it would be hard for certain segments of the population, like older residents, to pay an increased

"If the affordable units are going toward young couples or young families starting out, you can get in to a situation where you are raising taxes on one group that has less potential for wealth."

Slade said before making a decision, they need to do a cost action analysis and they need to prioritize the revenue they already have. Mayor Lydia Lavelle said

the town can go through many years without raising taxes and that helps with affordability.

"When I get asked about our strategies for affordable housing, one of the first things I say is we haven't raised our tax rates in several years," Lavelle said.

"That's why I think I would be leaning toward the bond referendum because then it is more absorbed in to the existing budget and paying off the bonds. I think we all clearly see that we need to have some kind of money behind it to get it rolling."

Haven-O'Donnell said that they have not sketched out any clear strategies, but she is optimistic about the

"It almost feels like we have

our arms around it."

city@dailytarheel.com

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen addressed affordable housing once again during their meeting Tuesday:

- June 2012: The Carrboro Board of Aldermen formed the Affordable Housing Task Force. • October 2012: The Car-
- rboro Planning Board hosted a series of community dialogues. • February 2013: Board
- received recommendations for preserving affordable housing in the town.
- February 2014: Task Force gives update and presents goals to Aldermen at their annual planning retreat.

games (1997)

													ton a	311			60 P			
	4			9			3		1	Complete the grid										
	9	2				5	8			a	so each row, colun and 3-by-3 box (in									
	8				7				6	bold borders) co every digit 1 to 9										
		8		1				6			Solution to Tuesday's puzz						zle			
ı										8	5	3	6	9	2	7	ľ			
I		5				6		9		2	6	4	5	1	7	8	9			
L		၁				O		9		7	9	1	3	8	4	5	2			
ſ	1				8					6	4	7	9	2	5	3	8			
ı					0					5	1	2	7	3	8	4	(
ı			1					8	7	9	3	8	1	4	6	2	Ŀ			
			4					0	_ / _	3	8	6	2	5	9	1	4			
	6		Q			a			2	1	2	9	4	7	3	6				
- 1	O		0			7			O	4	7	5	R	6	1	a	1			

h row, column by-3 box (in orders) contains digit 1 to 9.

	Solution to												
\dashv		Τι	ıes	sday's puzzle									
	8	5	3	6	9	2	7	1	4				
	2	6	4	5	1	7	8	9	3				
	7	9	1	3	8	4	5	2	6				
	6	4	7	9	2	5	3	8	1				
	5	1	2	7	3	8	4	6	9				
7	9	3	8	1	4	6	2	7	5				
<i>'</i>	3	8	6	2	5	9	1	4	7				
2	1	2	9	4	7	3	6	5	8				
2	4	7	5	8	6	1	9	3	2				

Changing drug policy

A group pushes for UNC administrators to adopt new system-wide drug policy. See pg. 3 for story.

New Southern Season?

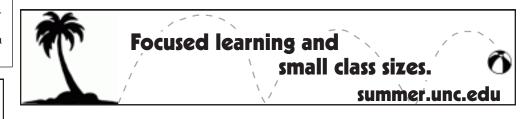
Southern Season hopes to expand its business by opening another store in the state. See pg. 5 for story.

Muslim in media

A professor discusses Muslim women's representation in the media during Flyleaf talk. See pg. 7 for story.

Student fights cancer

Student Holly Fryar inspires positivity in others despite her cancer diagnosis. See pg. 8 for story.



BUY A COUCH . FIND A JOB . DITCH YOUR ROOMMATE

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds we're here for you. all day. every day

SELL YOUR CAR . FIND A SITTER . VOLUNTEER



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

1 Lead-in for bird or walk 4 Nervous and irritable 9 Thai cash

13 Musician Turner

14 Words Alice read on a

cake 15 Month in Madrid

17 Waist bag

19 Once more

20 "It's __ bet": "No risk"

21 Everlasting, to a poet

22 Cal. entry 25 Herbal remedy for indigestion

27 Custard dishes 30 River in NW France

31 "The Star-Spangled

Banner," e.g.
32 Countdown-ending numero

33 Leveling wedge 37 Pen name

38 Renege

41 Amin of Uganda

42 Twice vier 44 Word of

surprise Zee: area where the

Hudson River 47 Taj Mahal

home 49 Heavenly higher-ups, in Christianity 50 Piece of Le

Creuset cookware 54 Chess piece 55 People with skill 56 Place to store valuables 59 Station 60 Sense of humor

64 Old hat

65 Popeye creator Segar 66 Type of museum 67 Kane's Rosebud, e.g. 68 Nobel-winning Irish

poet 69 It may need a boost

DOWN 1 Peanut butter brand

2 Alias, for short 3 Hankering

4 They may be done by ones who have gone too

5 Family nickname

6 Support crews

7 Game show personality 8 "__War": Shatner series

9 Defeated 10 49-Across, por ejemplo 11 Soul partner

12 Puzzle video game with three heroes 16 Top draft status

18 "Of course!" 21 Along the way 22 Red Sea port on its own

gulf Wars: Rome vs. Carthage

24 Tuner's concern 26 Words to Nanette?

28 Playboy nickname 29 Political fugitives 32 Island instrument

34 River horse 35 Snake River state 36 Belarus capital

39 Tide type

(C)2014 Tribune Media Services, Inc 40 Roofer's supply

43 Stage in a frog's life 46 Medicare section for physician services 48 Destroyed the inside of,

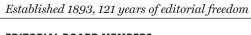
as a building 49 Verse segment 50 Hula Hoop et al. 51 "Golden Boy" dramatist

52 India neighbor 53 Small egg 57 Workbook chapter

58 Strong alkalis 60 "30 Rock" star 61 Be indebted to 62 Pick on 63 Outer: Pref.

The Daily Tar Heel

NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM **ZACH GAVER** OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM **DYLAN CUNNINGHAM** ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Opinion

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

ALEXANDRA WILLOX DYLAN CUNNINGHAM KERN WILLIAMS DAVIN ELDRIDGE

GARRIFI I A KOSTRZEWA MAHMOUD SAAD SIERRA WINGATE-BEY TREY BRIGHT



The Elephant in the Room Junior business administration major from Raleigh. Email: agkeith@live.unc.edu

Public displays of revulsion

othing ruins a spring day quite like an anti-abortion display, complete with photos of aborted fetuses and Holocaust victims. The display was graphic, tasteless and logically absurd, but what was most offensive about the scenario was the piece of paper taped to the ground asking, "Should this be allowed?" I hope that was a rhetorical question, because the answer should be unequivocally, "yes."

UNC has an unfortunately tenuous relationship with controversial speech. The administration gets a "yellow" rating from the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, as they find that the University's speech code is ambiguous and "encourages abuse and arbitrary application." During the anti-abortion display though, the administration acted with commendable restraint, warning students of the graphic images and posting police officers to monitor the situation.

Surprisingly and dishearteningly, students are the main offenders. The very nature of the question posed on the ground - whether the antiabortion display should be permitted at all - attached a normative judgment where none belonged. While the student body was understandably united in its revulsion, the anti-abortion display wa

perfectly appropriate. The sentiment that material like the anti-abortion display shouldn't be allowed on campus speaks to the progressive impulse to silence opposition rather than engage it. This makes sense in a perverse way: Even the term "progressivism" implies that everything else is just backward. Let's not forget that when former congressman Tom Tancredo came to speak about illegal immigration here in 2009, progressive protesters ran him off of campus after

Similarly this time, campus progressive groups couldn't leave the ridiculous display alone, only adding to the absurdity with drums and interpretive dance.

Ideally, the counter-protests would have led to a dialogue that very clearly explained that the word "genocide" refers to the targeted killing of an entire people, not just individual fetuses. The anti-abortion group would benefit by no longer looking foolish, and the progressives could feel good about positively interfering in peoples' lives for once.

But back to the question on the ground. Nearly all respondents said, "no," the display shouldn't be allowed on campus. Combined with anecdotal data from social media, the prevailing opinion was firmly against allowing such controversial demonstrations. At its core, this sentiment is childish — as opposed to engaging the blatant illogic of the display, many chose to look to the parental figure that is the administration to remove the offending images. And that's just sad.

For a school that prides itself as a Public Ivy, the idea to ban controversial displays is embarrassingly contrary to intellectual ideals. The good news is that, with the weather warming up and various activists coming out of hibernation, we'll have plenty of chances to redeem ourselves.



EDITORIAL CARTOON By Linnea Lieth, Ilieth@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Third time's the charm

The power of the veto should be used responsibly.

n April 1, then-Student Body President Christy Lambden vetoed a bill that would have put an instant runoff voting system in effect for future student body president elections.

At first, this may not appear concerning, but it is important to note that this is only the second bill that Lambden vetoed during his year-long tenure, and it was vetoed with no time left for the 95th Student Congress to override it. Furthermore, Lambden didn't personally elaborate on his decision to veto the bill, and he did not answer interview requests

that would have allowed him to further voice his reasonings to the student body.

Lambden's latest refusal to interact with The Daily Tar Heel capped off a term where he avoided media interaction at all costs having other delegates speak on his behalf or declining to comment.

The roles of the Student Body President are many, but the most important of these is to serve as a voice for students in issues on or off campus. In order to successfully fulfill this role, it is important that student government be as transparent as possible, allowing external organizations to criticize operations, bringing accountability into the equation. Andrew Powell should

follow suit of the many student body presidents that came before Lambden who directly communicated with those advocating for transparency for the student body and spoke for themselves to the media.

The instant runoff voting bill is a worthwhile proposal that has seen successful implementation at Duke and N.C. State among other UNC peer institutions. This bill has merit and should be reintroduced to the 96th Student Congress. If Powell sees fit to veto a similar bill in the coming year, he should properly explain why the absence of this system benefits UNC.

If instant runoff voting is not going to be implemented, it should not be the result of a technicality.

EDITORIAL

Zoning out

A new zoning district could help the town.

fter being abandoned for more than 20 years, the property at 501 S. Greensboro St. has finally been given the potential for development again.

To ensure that this does happen, Carrboro's Board of Aldermen should amend its current zoning laws to include a new M-2 classification to provide the incentive needed to start development on the property.

The proposed M-2 zoning district would be identical to the existing M-1 zoning, except that it would include a set of "performance standards" to

allow developers the opportunity to apply for additional property uses, such as restaurants, in exchange for major infrastructure or other improvements.

Alderman Damon Seils originally feared that creating a new M-2 zoning district was an overly complicated solution that would essentially duplicate the M-1 zoning district classification. Nonetheless, even he now sees the value in redeveloping 501 S. Greensboro St. and the likes.

The proposed rezoning should be viewed as an investment in the community that could yield benefits in multiple regards.

In the case of 501 S. Greensboro St., not only would the town be ridding itself of an eye sore that is little more than wasted space, but the lot's drainage problems are an issue that needs to be addressed.

The sorts of developments that would be given this classification would have the potential to bring additional tax revenue to the town as well as new businesses that could serve the town well, by replacing properties in need of substantial improvements with newly renovated establishments.

This matter likely will not be brought back before the board until late April or May, but when it does Carrboro's Board of Aldermen would do well to adopt an M-2 zoning district that will yield positive impacts for the town.

EDITORIAL

Make the connection

Carolina Class Master is too valuable to waste.

arolina Class Master (CCm), the latest attempt by Winston Howes to improve ConnectCarolina, is a well designed and userfriendly website.

However, the junior computer science major should have considered collaborating with Information Technology Services rather than launch the site as a system independent of the University. This would have reduced concern about the legitimacy of CCm and drawn more students to this

extremely accessible tool. Howes has raised good

points about the flaws in ConnectCarolina, many of which have been echoed for years by other students. His new website employs a graphical user interface to show students where classes would fit into their schedule and includes links

to helpful websites such as Blinkness for each course. But most don't realize the potential issues with ConnectCarolina — Howes claims he hypothetically has the capability to access students' financial information, change grades and graduate in a single semester due to security vulnerabilities in the current ConnectCarolina system. Others with the

same extensive knowledge

of computers and a more

malicious intent could do

real harm if these glitches are not addressed.

After Howes sent out a campus-wide email publicizing his website last Wednesday, ITS was bombarded with phone calls and emails from concerned students questioning the University's part and the legitimacy of the website. Keeping the website a separate entity will hinder the ability of ITS to perform its everyday duties and draw negative attention to CCm.

In reality, CCm is a safe website that attempts to fix security glitches in the current system.

Howes and ITS must now collaborate to gain the University's endorsement and improve the registration process once and for all.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"They are sweet. Particularly when you pet them every day and bottle feed them when they are young."

Don Basnight, on raising baby rams at Hogan's Magnolia View Farm

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I lost my job after they cut the benefits, and I was pregnant at the time. I'm 28, and I now have two kids to support."

Renee, on the state's decision to slash unemployment benefits last year

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bike-share program is not worth fees

TO THE EDITOR:

Raising the student transit fee even further to expand a bike-share program is ill-conceived. The Tar Heel Bikes is used by a relatively small segment of the undergraduate population that lives primarily on South Campus. Expanding the program shouldn't be supported by student fees paid by every student in the University community including those off-campus, but rather by the students that use and benefit from it.

This is the model that is actually used in the urban bike share programs Mr. Jariwala references in the article. If the cost is as low as Jariwala states, it is reasonable to ask students to pay a higher programinscription fee or per-use fee because the Tar Heel Bikes program allows them to avoid buying a more expensive personal bike.

If the rationale is really about helping student to get to class and about convenience, Student Congress would be well served to look at the cost of the Robertson bus program. Currently, undergraduate students and non-joint program graduate students who take classes at Duke pay \$5 round-trip. This cost quickly adds up over the course of a semester. Expanding eligibility for the GoPass program on a per-semester basis through a small increase in the student transit fee would students.

The Tar Heel Bikes program is a program about convenience for a few whereas the cost of the Robertson buses presents a significant and sometimes prohibitive cost for any student who want to take classes at our neighboring institution.

> Izaak Earnhardt '15 Comparative Literature

Anti-Israel protestors were disrespectful

TO THE EDITOR: On Thursday, April 3, Memorial Hall hosted the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra's first performance in Chapel Hill. Upsetting to many concertgoers was the presence of anti-Israel protestors. I was disappointed by the lack of coverage provided by the Daily Tar Heel about this disturbance, as the paper has been diligent in reporting on related protests in the past.

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict is among the most nuanced in contemporary foreign policy, and it follows that a complex and difficult dialogue must arise in order to solve decades-old disagreements. Protesting the orchestra's performance with signs that slandered performers simply does not advance any meaningful discussion. It is not only disin-

genuous but also reckless to suggest that direct parallels can be drawn between the philharmonic orchestra and the policies of Israel.

The axiom that any critique of Israel is inherently antisemitic is false; however, the anti-Israel activism as seen at Memorial Hall is antisemitic in its suggestion that all blame for ethnic violence lies entirely with an American-assisted Israeli government that could end all violence tomorrow if it so chooses. This perversion of facts regarding the Jewish state is terribly misleading and problematic.

The issues in Israel and the Palestinian territories are important. Accountability and change from an unsustainable status quo must be demanded. Unfortunately, the protestors' chosen method to delegitimize the orchestra and Israel does not represent any movement towards constructive debate. Moreover, the non-Jewish conductor of Thursday's performance and the numerous Americans in the orchestra would surely disagree that their performance represented one sociopolitical agenda.

As a beacon and platform for this community, The Daily Tar Heel needed to create a space to address and enlighten its audience on an important issue such as this.

> Max Levin '16 $Political\ Science$

Abortion images were simply the truth

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the recent protest by the Center for Bio-Ethical Reform: I am somewhat intrigued by some of the commentary as orted in The Daily Heel. I believe we can draw certain implications based on the need to "avoid" those images and the need for "counselors." We have been told for many years that the "product of conception" is little more than a parasite or some other foreign bodily invader much in the same way that cancer invades healthy cells. I wonder if some would feel the need to seek counseling or avoid images of a removed tumor or perhaps an appendix. Or would these same individuals argue against showing pictures of the piles of bodies at Auschwitz because they are "disturbing?" Rather, I feel that it is from motives of wanting to suppress the truth of what it is that anti-lifers support that this desire to obscure and avoid originates from. Remember, it was the Nazis who sought to hide the truth of what was occurring at their "work camps" because they knew that if the light was shone on their evil deeds that others would rightfully be outraged.

Truly those protesters were the "buzzkill brigade," as labeled by The Daily Tar Heel Quickhits last week. Truth has a way of making those who desire lies and obfuscations just a little uncomfortable.

> Steven Barron '17 Computer 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,
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor