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DTH/JESS GAUL

UNC alumnus and owner of an in-home recording studio, Saman Khoujinian mixes sound in the control room at Sleepy Cat Studios in Carrboro.

Beats between the burlap: music studios sustain scene

Local recording studios create new take on music production

By Erin Wygant
Senior Writer

A little creativity was all it took for a UNC graduate to turn his Carrboro home into a recording studio.

"I used the burlap coffee bags from Carrboro Coffee Roasters where I work to make acoustic treatments," Saman Khoujinian said.

This in-home studio is just one of many local recording spots in Chapel Hill and Carrboro. The area's diverse music scene is complemented by a wide range of studios, large and small.

And Khoujinian's studio is one of the newer and smaller studios.

Most of the 2013 graduate's recording space is DIY. He repurposed his three-bedroom house into a comfortable recording studio, called Sleepy Cat Recording — a name his friend Dylan Turner said fits the space perfectly.

"Sleepy Cat has this low-stress vibe," he said. "I just imagine a chill-ass cat sitting in a window sill basking in the sun."

Khoujinian is a self-taught sound engineer who researched acoustics for a year before opening Sleepy Cat. From there, he began to build his in-home studio.

"By no means does it get a pristine sound of the gods — I mean it sounds like a house sounds. But the idea is to control

the sound as much as possible."

He controls the sound with two types of acoustic treatments — diffusive and dampening material.

"The dampening material rides you of resonance. I used really dense fiberglass that has the right frequency and put it inside the bags from Carrboro Coffee Roasters," he said. "The dampening material is just mostly wood I cut and carved."

Sleepy Cat's relaxed atmosphere and DIY gear are contrasted by the Rubber Room recording studio's modern take on the classics.

"We have a cool mixture of vintage gear from the '50s that we still use today," owner Jerry Brown said. "And we use it alongside our modern pro tools."

Twenty years ago, Brown opened the Rubber Room, named for the rubber sheets used for sound absorption. Since then, the independent studio has recorded albums with musicians like Ben Folds Five and the Steep Canyon Rangers using the studio's prized microphone.

"We have a Neumann U 47 which is like the Rolls Royce of microphones," Brown said. "It's the type Frank Sinatra used and they're still highly sought after today."

But there's more to recording music than just the equipment.

Chris Wimberley, owner of independent studio Nightsound

SEE RECORDING, PAGE 2

On the ballot: the name's Bond, Connect NC Bond

A potential bond package could help fund UNC-system projects.

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

In addition to voting for political candidates, the March 15 primary will ask North Carolina residents to vote on the Connect NC Bond — a \$2 billion bond that would fund statewide projects in education, safety and recreation.

The largest share comprises 49 percent of the total bond, or \$980 million, and would be allocated to the UNC system. The second largest share at 17 percent, or \$350 million, would go to community colleges. Other projects include improvements to state and local parks, national guard facilities and sewer and water infrastructure.

Chris Sinclair, the Republican consultant for the Connect NC Bond Committee, said the last bond of this type was put up for a vote and approved in 2000, and projects for the new bond were chosen by the legislature based on state priorities and needs.

"Since that time, North Carolina has added two million people to our state population, so it's a function of what can we afford and what do we need," he said.

Brad Crone, the Democratic consultant for the committee, said the state has been borrowing money through bonds since 1841. He said state revenue and increased debt service capacity means changes in taxes would not be necessary to pay back the bond.

"The life of the buildings that are going to be built, for example the medical science building at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will have a life span of 50 years," he said. "We will pay the bond back over a 20-year period of time."

State Treasurer Janet Cowell said in a statement that North Carolina's "AAA" bond rating makes the bond a sound investment.

For UNC-CH, the bond plan allocates \$68 million for a building to replace Berryhill Hall, a medical school building opened in 1970. Total costs for the project

SEE BOND PACKAGE, PAGE 2

ACADEMIC-ATHLETIC SCANDAL

Reform reduces grade changes' paper trail

Now, only course instructors can request grade changes.

By Piper Anderson
Staff Writer

This story is part of a series from The Daily Tar Heel examining the more than 70 reforms the University has said were made since information about the academic-athletic scandal came to light in 2010. The complete list of reforms can be found on carolinacommittment.unc.edu.

Talk about a paper trail. Before UNC's grade change process became electronic

in Spring 2013, changing a student's grade involved a complicated paper journey between different offices on campus. Now, the grade change process is more streamlined and less time consuming.

The reform provides a more efficient way to change grades for undergraduate students. The system now ensures only the course instructor can request a grade change.

"This one has been one of the most successful modifications to the system that we've done," University Registrar Chris Derickson said.

If the grade change is temporary, like an incomplete

SEE GRADE REFORMS, PAGE 2

Trubisky plans to become 'the guy'

The quarterback believes he's ready to be UNC's starter.

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

Coming into spring practice, the feeling among media members and fans of the North Carolina football team is that redshirt sophomore quarterback Mitch Trubisky will be the man under center when the Tar Heels take on Georgia in Atlanta on Sept. 3.

He seems like the obvious choice. Since the start of the 2014 season, Trubisky has appeared in 19 games, completing 82-of-125 passes (65.6 percent) for 1,014 yards, 10 touchdowns and four interceptions. No other quarterback on the roster has completed a pass.

The numbers point to Trubisky

as the heir apparent, but Coach Larry Fedora made it clear after UNC's second practice of the spring Tuesday that the job, to this point, is still wide open.

No one is "the guy" just yet. "Mitch knows he's competing for a job," Fedora said. "He's competing for a job just like every quarterback that's come through here has."

But Trubisky feels like he already is the guy. He's been waiting to be the guy since he stepped onto campus in January 2013.

Standing on the sidelines during UNC's practice is Marquise Williams — "the guy" under center a season ago. Bryn Renner, "the guy" from 2011-13, stands next to him.

Both Williams and Renner had to show they were capable of being the No. 1 option during their time at UNC. Now they

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DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Mitch Trubisky (10) throws a pass during game against Delaware. He broke four personal records.

EDUCATION JOB FAIR

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“The only truth is music.”

JACK KEROUAC

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- PAIGE LADISIC**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY TYLER MARCH**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELSEY WEEKMAN**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRADLEY SAACKS**
ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SAMANTHA SABIN**
DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANNY NETT**
COMMUNITY MANAGER
COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JANE WESTER**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KERRY LENGVEL**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- HAYLEY FOWLER**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH VASSELLO**
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAT JAMES**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSÉ VALLÉ**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE WILLIAMS**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALISON KRUG**
COPY CHIEF
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- GABRIELLA CIRELLI**
VIDEO EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Mary Tyler March at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

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

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From the blogs



Things to do instead of your math homework

By Bronwyn Bishop
Staff Writer


Even if you start your math homework at 3 p.m., it is not going to get finished until after midnight. For the sake of your well-being and the well-being of those around you, there is always something better to do than your math homework.

These are 10 things that the universe wants you to do instead of your math homework:

1. Face-in-hole. Seriously, just browse through these; it's an important part of being a mediocre internet user.

Yesterday I put my friend's face in a picture of Dolly Parton. He was thrilled. Use your procrastination to bring joy to others!

2. Hit that headstand. Headstands are fun because they are impossible. It will take you so long to master it and so much blood will have rushed to your head that you'll forget about your homework completely. Also it's a yoga pose, so it should make you look cool. Post pics on insta!

**DTH ONLINE:**
Read more at dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk

FOOTBALL

FROM PAGE 1

are helping Trubisky take that same step.

“I’ve been talking to them and they’re always giving me advice ...” Trubisky said. “They say, ‘We know you can do it. And just them having faith in me just gives me that much more confidence to go out there and play the game.’”

Mack Hollins knows the importance of proving yourself. The redshirt junior receiver went from being a walk-on to special teams standout to the Tar Heels leading receiver in 2015. For him, the key to becoming “the guy” is acting like you are from the beginning.

“You can’t say like, ‘Oh well. He might be a starter, and I’m just good with being a two,’” Hollins said. “If you want to be the starter, you act like the starter, you play like the starter and you carry yourself like the starter.”

Trubisky feels like he is “the guy,” and throughout the first two days of spring practice he has tried to carry himself as such.

He has been at the center of a quarterback controversy on two occasions. But now the stage looks like it could be his alone. And he’s ready to prove that he belongs in the position.

“I’ve never been so excited,” he said. “I’ve been waiting. I’ve been working hard in the meantime, but it’s time to get going. It’s time to show everyone what I can do.”

@jbo_vernon
sports@dailytarheel.com

RECORDING

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Studios in Carrboro, said the creative process is also important.

“Many times it’s about the chemistry of who you’re working with, how they use the tools and why you’re working on a project,” he said. “You can create something amazing with the right combination of those roles.”

Nightsound opened 15 years ago and has catered to student bands, local groups like Mipso and even big names like Chase Rice. But no matter who is recording, Wimberley said each project carries its own significance.

“If someone wants to make something and put it in a shoe-box for their grandma, that’s fine with me,” he said. “That’s

just as important as working on a top Billboard hit.”

Wimberley’s philosophy helped UNC Class of 2013 graduate Gabriel Reynolds learn more about the recording process.

“I recorded a few albums with Chris at Nightsound — one took eight days and another took eight months,” Reynolds said. “And Chris really helped us through it and taught us with this hands-on approach.”

Reynolds said the technical side of sound mixing and producing can be daunting, which makes the artists’ relationship with the studio so critical.

“It’s really important to work with someone I can trust,” he said. “I like having a comrade to help me with the technology I don’t understand.”

Being a comrade in the

BOND PACKAGE

FROM PAGE 1

are estimated to be \$90.6 million, with \$22.6 million to be raised from other sources.

“The Connect NC Bond would invest in critical facilities at UNC’s School of Medicine that will increase Carolina’s ability to save lives and make a meaningful impact in all 100 counties of our state,” Chancellor Carol Folt said in an online statement.

Mark Lanier, assistant to the chancellor of UNC-Wilmington, said the \$66 million allocated for their school would go toward an allied health building and help sustain the rapid growth the institution has seen in its health related programs.

“Quite a few of the projects are health-related and would help North Carolina meet the needs for the healthcare workforce of the 21st century,” he said.

Crone said another economic advantage of the bond is a projected immediate surge in construction jobs for many of the projects.

“Most all of the universities have projects that are shovel-ready,” he said.

Elwood Robinson, chancellor of Winston-Salem State University, said the new \$50 million science building the bond would construct has

POLICE LOG

- Someone robbed another person in a parking lot at 2701 Homestead Road at 8:07 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person assaulted someone and took their wallet, valued at \$150, credit cards, valued at \$10, and \$600 in cash, reports state.

- Someone reported receiving harassing messages on the 100 block of Ashley Forest Road at 11:15 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone drank alcohol from an open container on a public sidewalk at 300 W. Franklin St. at 12:10 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone shoplifted at the Family Fare convenience store at 1201 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:29 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole \$15 worth of candy and left the store, reports state.

- Someone damaged property in a parking lot at 1105 N.C. 54 at 9:39 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person slashed all four tires on a vehicle, causing \$1,000 worth of damage, reports state.

- Someone trespassed at Yogurt Pump at 106 W. Franklin St. at 9:52 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person entered the business after being trespassed before, reports state.

- Someone trespassed at a residence on the 1700 block of Legion Road between 10:00 p.m. Monday and 6:00 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person entered through a window, reports state.

inBRIEF

Chandler Kania’s trial delayed until October

Former UNC student Chandler Kania’s case has been continued until August. Orange County Assistant District Attorney Jeff Nieman said the judge has set the case for pretrial motions for Aug. 16 and trial for Oct. 3.

“But that does not preclude us from reaching a plea agreement before then and having it heard prior to then,” he said.

One of Kania’s attorneys, Wade Smith, said accident reports have been drafted and the investigation has continued, however, the court will want to set a potential trial date.

“The court, the judge and the prosecutor will now want to get this case moving along,” Smith said. “We begin to get into a period in which the business of getting the case on the calendar is where we are.”

— Compiled by staff writer
Nicole Gonzalez

“I just image a chill-ass cat sitting in a window sill basking in the sun.”

Dylan Turner

on the vibe of Sleepy Cat Recording, a small recording studio in Carrboro

music business might just be what Rachel Narula does best. She opened her own home studio in her namesake 26 years ago in Chapel Hill. She has mentored hundred of musicians, helping them realize the significance of their hard work.

“Everybody realizes later on what a valuable skill it is to be able to pick up an instrument and play ‘Happy Birthday,’ a romantic song for a loved one or even holiday songs,” she said. “It makes special moments even more special.”

Narula teaches piano and guitar out of her home — a setup she has been working

on for years.

“I knocked down a wall in my house to make room for a larger lesson space,” Narula said. “Now I have several pianos so I can teach group lessons, and one day I hope to get a Steinway piano.”

For Khoujirian, one day means one day at a time. While he’s not sure where his music career will lead, for now he’s enjoying mixing beats between the burlap.

“Just because it’s in the home doesn’t mean that we can’t capture quality sounds.”

@ErinWyg28
arts@dailytarheel.com

GRADE REFORMS

FROM PAGE 1

or an absence from the final exam, it will go directly to the registrar’s office and be changed automatically. If the grade change is permanent, it must be approved by both the department chairperson and the dean of that student’s college.

“If we can provide the way that grade change is done as securely as possible but also as quickly as possible, then that benefits everyone,” Derickson said.

“So a student can have a grade change on their record quickly, which is a benefit to the students. Faculty can do it online instead of having to fill out a piece of paper and, as the registrar, I’m able to know with certainty that the grade change was submitted by this faculty member and approved by this dean and this chair.”

He said prompt grade changes are especially important on a campus like UNC’s where incompletes show up as a failing grade.

The reform is part of a series of new standards created in response to UNC’s academic-athletic scandal — emails show employees like former philosophy professor Jan Boxill exerted substantial control over the grades students

needed to stay eligible — but Derickson said the registrar’s office was looking into changes even before the scandal was publicized.

“There’s no denying that there were problems. If you read the Wainstein report and even the Martin report, they’ve indicated there were grade changes that were not authorized appropriately, and that was the product of a paper-based system,” Derickson said.

“So, they are certainly related, but I was pushing for an electronic grade change as soon as I could get it implemented.”

Journalism professor Debashis Aikat said he also considers the reform a success.

“It’s a good policy because it prevents misuse. And I think any University system needs to make sure all the procedures are not being misused to the level where it causes embarrassment,” Aikat said.

Derickson said the reform provides him the security of knowing he can go back and track any changes. He said he is proud of the reform and proud to have his name associated with it.

“People don’t always love ConnectCarolina. I think they always wish there was more that we could do with it, and we keep trying to do more and more with it as we grow this system,” Derickson said.

“This grade change process has been one that I think has been really well received. It’s very intuitive. This is one that we put a lot of time and energy into to make sure it was done as well as possible.”

Maribel Carrion, Information Technology Services’ director of business applications, said the whole project took about three months to complete. Now that it’s running, she said there have been no problems associated with the program.

“I think the most important thing we do is make sure we understand how exactly the changes should work,” Carrion said. “And we design the code changes to make sure we don’t break something else that is already working, and then we test it, and we test it, and we test it.”

Aikat said these changes have improved the efficiency of the process.

“I think it’s a great policy, and I think our University is the better for it.”

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Reiki the cat’s tail of clawsome recovery

UNC senior’s cat battles lymphoma

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

At first she had to be a secret.

The kitten UNC senior Nina Augustine found with her sister, Sarah, near a Wilmington Walmart parking lot was not allowed in their house — a rule set by their parents.

But the kitten, who was just days old, was in bad shape.

So Augustine and her sister saved up to take her to the vet, who stabilized her.

Soon, their kitten turned into a cat, whose meowing caught the attention of the girls’ mother.

She gave the girls two weeks to get rid of it. But they had already named the cat Reiki.

“Now that she wasn’t having to be hidden in a room when our parents were home, Reiki was out, and sure enough, my mom ended up loving her,” Augustine said.

Things were good.

After leaving to visit their grandparents in India over winter break, the sisters returned to find that something was wrong with Reiki.

“We found her under my couch,” Augustine said. “She was laying on her side. From the way she was laying, it looked as if she may just be relaxing there or something, but I went to reach out and pet her, and she yelped, and she was very very sensitive to touch.”

Augustine said she pulled Reiki toward her before realizing she couldn’t stand on her legs. She knew it was time to go to the vet.

The results were inconclusive at the first clinic, but the sisters were advised to consider putting Reiki down because of the pain. Three days later, they went to another vet, who gave them antibiotics in case Reiki had an infection.

When things still didn’t improve, the girls took Reiki to the N.C. State Veterinary Hospital.

There, the swelling noted by a previous vet was identified as cancer — lymphoma. It was



DTH/SAMANTHA DIKOLLI

Reiki, a cat belonging to Psychology and Neuroscience SPA Student Assistant Nina Augustine, plays at McCorkle Place on Tuesday afternoon.

in Reiki’s belly, her mammary area, her liver and, most disturbingly, her blood.

“When it showed up, it kind of showed up everywhere,” Augustine said.

Augustine decided to pursue chemotherapy. After a scare with septic shock, Reiki pulled through. The chemotherapy worked.

“Now, she’s doing fine. She runs around and plays, and she’s really active,” Augustine said. “I feel she’s gotten back to the same girl we knew before this whole ordeal happened.”

Vi Lopez, a senior at UNC and Augustine’s roommate, said she sees the love between Augustine and Reiki.

“Throughout Reiki’s health journey, Nina has just been very attentive and caring in providing the extra love and support and time to Reiki,” she said.

Taylor Bass, a senior biology major from UNC-Wilmington and friend of Augustine, said she can see the love her friend has for her cat.

“She absolutely adores Reiki, and if anything

ever happened, it would devastate her,” she said.

Augustine remembers that she was not a cat person before she met Reiki — she wanted a dog.

But now, her connection with Reiki is stronger than ever.

“There’s a way that animals express love that can’t really be put into words,” Augustine said.

And plus, maybe Augustine got the best of both worlds. After all, she said Reiki plays fetch.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Trust Ted: Cruz criticizes Trump in Raleigh event

Cruz addressed N.C. voters during an interview with Fox News Tuesday.

By Thomas Shealy
Staff Writer

Presidential hopeful Ted Cruz is confident he can beat Donald Trump in the race for the White House.

That’s what the Texas senator told Fox News anchor Megyn Kelly before a crowd of about 250 people at Calvary Baptist Church in Raleigh while hundreds more waited outside. The event, originally planned as a campaign rally, resembled a town-hall style interview with Kelly.

Kelly asked Cruz if he would support a contested convention — where delegate votes are no longer dictated by primary results — in order to stop GOP frontrunner Donald Trump from securing the Republican nomination.

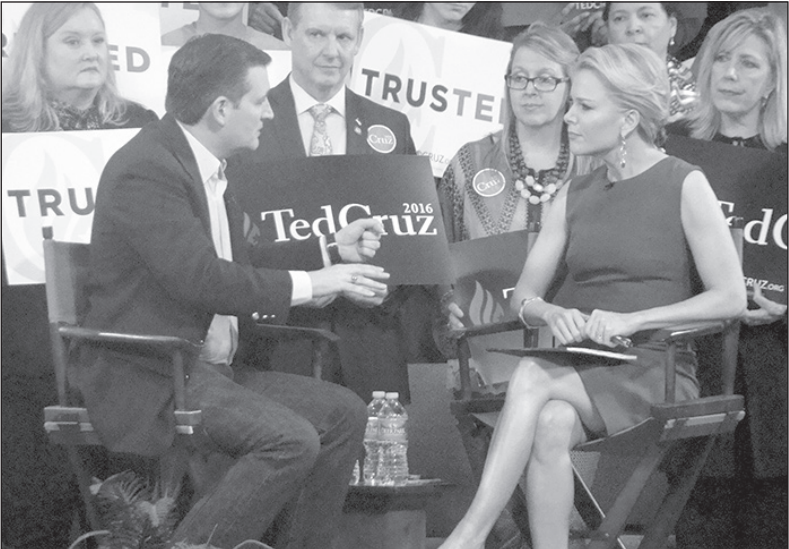
Cruz vehemently denounced the idea.

“It would be absolutely catastrophic to have a brokered convention where they try to parachute in some D.C. establishment candidate — you would see an open revolt,” Cruz said.

The Texas senator insisted he would be able to beat Trump through traditional means.

“We intend to beat Donald Trump, but the way to beat Donald Trump is through the ballot box,” he said.

Cruz also levied attacks against Trump during the interview, accusing him of funding the so-called Gang of Eight who wrote the 2013 comprehensive immigration reform bill, which granted undocumented



DTH/NICK BAFIA

Presidential candidate Senator Ted Cruz participates in a Q&A session with Megyn Kelly at Calvary Baptist Church in Raleigh on Tuesday, March 8.

people already in the U.S. a path to citizenship.

“When Marco Rubio was standing with Barack Obama and Harry Reid and Chuck Schumer in pushing the massive Gang of Eight amnesty bill, I stood with millions of Americans and led the fight against amnesty,” Cruz said.

“The bill was finished in 2013 and at that time Donald Trump was not only nowhere to be found, but he was funding the Gang of Eight.”

Some Cruz supporters at the event also nursed concerns about Trump’s trustworthiness and past inconsistency. Marc Edwards, a business owner from Cary, said the biggest difference between Trump and Cruz was Cruz’s honesty.

“Trump, to me, is a complete farce. He’s been caught in multiple lies — he lies on a regular basis about his positions,” Edwards said.

Eli Charette, a student at Wake

Technical Community College, said he doesn’t trust Trump’s policy stances.

“I’m sure you saw the debate. A day before, he changes his mind on concepts about his policy issues, and I don’t think that’s rational. He also has a bunch of scandals behind his back and supported Hillary Clinton three years ago,” Charette said.

Trump was not the only target of Cruz’s critique — he also lambasted Congress, calling it “fundamentally broken and dysfunctional.”

Despite a strong showing from the senator on Super Saturday, Trump still has 84 more delegates than Cruz.

“If you think Donald ‘tells it as it is,’ he is telling us he is lying. When I am elected president, I will be the exact same person as I am today,” he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Athletes’ time demands still a focus for committee

Members talked about what should count for the NCAA’s 20-hour cap.

By Maria Prokopowicz
Staff Writer

The Faculty Athletics Committee spent a majority of its meeting Tuesday discussing the NCAA Time Commitment survey.

The survey will cover a broad range of topics regarding the time demands faced by student-athletes, including athletics-related activities, competitions and travel and out-of-season commitments. It will be submitted to the NCAA by Lissa Broome, a committee member and UNC’s faculty athletics representative to the ACC and NCAA.

“There’s going to end up being sport-specific, solution-oriented information derived from the survey that will help to inform any legislative solutions,” Broome said.

Broome said student-athletes are limited to four hours per day and 20 hours per week of athletic activities, according to the NCAA’s Countable Athletically Related Activities rule. But Broome said there have been students who have self-reported up to 43 hours per week.

The committee went through a list of activities, including strength and conditioning workouts, team fundraising, individual skills practice and media activities, and debated which activities athletes should count toward their 20 hours.

Activities garnering debate included sessions with sports psychiatrists, for which Joy Renner, chairperson of the Faculty Athletics Committee, said that individual meetings should be kept private and therefore not counted,

“I’m an outlier ... but I don’t think we should be doing anything that’s non-conference.”

Joy Renner
Faculty Athletics Committee chairperson

while team meetings should be recorded.

The committee discussed proposals from the survey to change the competition season for sports. One possibility is to cut the number of contests allowed for each sport by 10 percent.

“I’m an outlier on this, but I don’t think we should be doing anything that’s non-conference,” Renner said. “I think it’s out of control — the exhibition games, the number of things that we’re doing outside of (what’s) required for our conference.”

Another possibility discussed was for teams to continue playing the same number of contests but to lengthen the season of each sport.

Lexi Cappalli, a senior on the gymnastics team and liaison to the committee, said this was not a good idea as the gymnastics team would not be able to expand their season. Senior Associate Athletic Director Vince Ille said he thought this would add to the time commitment of student-athletes.

“The very essence of what we’re trying to manage and get our arms around is what is happening during that week, that 20 to 45 hours along with your academic requirements,” Ille said.

“Every time you add a week to that, you’re not solving problems, you’re adding to this management problem, this balancing act.”

university@dailytarheel.com

UNC graduate has rock hard commitment to climbing book

The book brings a feminist perspective to rock climbing.

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

A recent UNC graduate is encouraging sex positivity, inclusivity and female perspectives in the rock climbing community in an unexpected way.

Ellen Currin, who graduated in 2015, is writing the “Climb-a-Sutra,” a book of sex positions inspired by rock climbing.

Currin said the idea for the

book had been in the back of her mind since she started rock climbing in college.

“I started climbing when I was at UNC, and I have a lot of friends who are also climbers, and it’s hard not to joke around about all of the dirty puns that you can create with a lot of climbing terms,” Currin said.

Currin said she was fortunate to have a lot of sex-positive friends who encouraged her work.

“To be honest, I was shocked when I found out there was not already a book of climbing-inspired sex positions,” Currin said. “Because it seems like

such an obvious thing to do.”

Currin said a huge reason she wanted to write the book was to add female perspective to the male-dominated worlds of rock climbing and erotic literature.

“One of the biggest reasons I decided to go ahead and go for it is because looking around, if you look at books about rock climbing as well as books about sex or anything related to sex a lot of them are written by men,” Currin said. “And even the ones that aren’t written by men a lot of times sort of have men as their target audience.”

While Currin said she

“Both in climbing and in sex, women are a lot more than just accessories.”

Ellen Currin
UNC Class of 2015 graduate

wanted the book to be fun for the most part, she also wants to show women can be powerful individuals.

“I also really do want it to be something that showed that both in climbing and in sex, women are a lot more than just accessories,” Currin said.

UNC climbing team coach Kerry Scott said Currin is a friend of hers, and they were involved in climbing together at UNC.

Scott said the bottom of the each page of the book includes Currin’s perspective on feminism and sex positivity and that’s the most important part.

Abigail Cooksey, a UNC climbing teammate of Currin’s, said the jokes in Currin’s book are reminiscent of jokes they shared in their college days. She said she’s happy the book brings a female perspective to climbing.

“There’s not a huge female

representation in climbing and anytime you can talk about women’s issues in any way shape or form in the context of climbing is important,” she said.

While the book aims to educate and provide a voice for women, Currin said she really hopes it’s something people have fun reading.

“I hope it’s something fun people can enjoy while... also being inclusive to all genders and all sexual orientations and all interest both in rock climbing and in sex,” she said.

university@dailytarheel.com



VOTER GUIDE 2016



What to know before you cast a vote

Before you head off for spring break, make sure you have all of your arrangements for voting in order. We're here to help you decide who to vote for. The North Carolina primary is on March 15. Candidates for the N.C. General Assembly

are not listed because one candidate for each party is running for the seats — therefore, those candidates are automatically considered the party nominee. Additionally, there will be no Republican primary for Orange County

Board of Commissioners. All candidates who have filed for one of the four open seats on the board are members of the Democratic Party. For more information about candidates, see our full voter guide at dailytarheel.com.

US House candidates

Sue Googe

Googe is running as a Republican. She supports replacing the current tax code with a low, flat tax. If elected, she said she will push legislation that creates opportunities for education, investment and entrepreneurship.

She opposes No Child Left Behind and Common Core, and said schools should be managed and held accountable at the local level.

She said energy independence is crucial to national security, and supports developing renewable energy.



Teiji Kimball

Kimball is running as a Republican. He supports balancing the federal budget by eliminating or consolidating current programs. He thinks that increased education spending has only led to a "lackluster return on investment", instead calling for a localized, free market approach to education policy.

He said state and local governments must enforce federal immigration laws, and supports securing the U.S.-Mexico border while strictly monitoring Visas.



David Price

Price is the incumbent Democrat. To reduce the national deficit, he supports targeted cuts to defense spending and reforming Social Security and Medicare. He said investment in education, research and infrastructure promote job creation and growth.

He supports student aid reform, reducing student loan interest rates and making common-sense changes to No Child Left Behind. He has voted to protect abortion rights and same-sex marriage.



Candidates for US Senate seats

Greg Brannon, R



Brannon supports eliminating some federal programs to reduce government spending and strengthening both the military and U.S. borders.

He also wants to return funding for schools to the state. Brannon wants to repeal No Child Left Behind and the Affordable Care Act.

Kevin D. Griffin, D



Griffin has said he wants to revise the tax system and supports the use of force against ISIS if passed by bipartisan legislation. He supports the Affordable Care Act but said it should be revised to be more business-friendly.

He also opposes fracking and wants to reduce carbon emissions.

Richard Burr, R



The incumbent senator has voted to end federal funding of so-called sanctuary cities and co-sponsored the bill to defund Planned Parenthood.

Burr has also supported federal funding of public schools and wants to make college more affordable.

Ernest T. Reeves, D



Reeves wants to tackle poverty through a massive job creation bill similar to FDR's. He opposes sanctuary cities but supports the DREAM act.

He also supports lower college tuition and the Affordable Care Act. Reeves has also supported a raise in the minimum wage.

Larry Holmquist, R



Holmquist has said he wants to reduce government spending and decrease taxes. He believes in restoring military strength, and does not support the U.S. accepting Syrian refugees.

He supports school choice and wants to defund Obamacare and Planned Parenthood. He also wants to the U.S. to be energy independent.

Chris Rey, D



Rey has said he supports a pathway to citizenship for undocumented people in the U.S. as well as the Affordable Care Act.

He supports decreasing interest rates for student loans and expanding Pell Grants. Rey wants to expand rural economic development and maintain pro-choice legislation.

Paul Wright, R



Wright supports a low flat tax rate, defunding Obamacare and strengthening Congress' existing immigration laws.

He also rejects the Supreme Court ruling on gay marriage and has suggested the court not be allowed to hear any appeals for same-sex marriage.

Deborah K. Ross, D



Ross supports undocumented people's path to citizenship. She also supports programs to reduce the cost of college and wants to improve mental health care. Her campaign focuses on economic security issues, including raising the minimum wage, housing assistance and providing equal pay for women.

DTH Classifieds

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

Line Classified Ad Rates

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

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

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919-962-0252

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

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the 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, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

LONG TERM AFTERSCHOOL and holiday CHILD CARE needed for 2 elementary school aged, sweet, loving, good natured boys (8 and 11). School term weekday hours 2:30-6:30pm. Essentially would take role of a part-time nanny. Prefer part-time graduate student or grad student spouse. Need to have car and drive, some cooking, but most of all fun and mature stable caretaker to develop lasting relationship with kids and family. Email: hroth@neurology.unc.edu or phone 919-968-8133.

For Rent

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

3BR APARTMENT on North Columbia Street. Lease starts August 1st. Rent: \$1,725/mo. Water and lawn maintenance included. All amenities included. 19casper49@gmail.com. No texts. 919-732-5745; 919-698-5893.

REMOLDED 3BR/2BA HOUSE with huge desk. 15 minute walk to campus. Located at the end of Cameron Avenue. \$1,650/mo. 919-219-2891.

205-C SUNRISE LANE. 2,000 square feet. 4BR/2BA condo close to UNC campus. \$1,600/mo. Includes utilities (power, water, natural gas). W/D provided. Available 8-1-2016, on a year to year rental agreement. Call 336-798-3570, or text 336-491-5388.

Help Wanted

Want to build your resume and gain experience related to your major/degree in Nursing, Psychology, Sociology, OT/PT, or other Human Service fields?

We have full time and part time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Various shifts available – 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. Visit us at jobs.rsi-nc.org!

For Rent

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciantrentals.com or 919-933-8143.

For Sale

BABY/KIDS CONSIGNMENT SALE Downing Creek subdivision (12 Winslow Place, Chapel Hill) hosts its annual consignment sale on March 12th from 7-11am.

Help Wanted

LEGAL ASSISTANT--: Carolina Student Legal Services is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2016. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office and Macintosh computers is a must. Experience with website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 12 month commitment starting on July 1, 2016 and ending on June 30, 2017. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Salaried position includes generous benefits package. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 24, 2016 to Fran Muse, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

PART-TIME JOB FOR UNC STUDENT

Retired professor seeks help with maintenance and renovation of house near Village Plaza during school year and summer. \$16/hr. Approximately 4-6 hrs/wk. Time to be arranged. Send inquiries and qualifications to cpj-smith@earthlink.net, 919-969-7690.

Parking

PARKING SPACES FOR RENT by the dental school (Columbia Street). \$400/semester. john@merriman.net.

Rooms

FREE RENT in exchange for caregiver. Close to campus. 919-967-3970

Summer Jobs

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS: Summer job in Charlotte NC. Office assistant in SouthPark area. May thru July, M-F 8:30am-5:30pm. Call Susan, 980-335-1251.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Duke Faculty Club is hiring camp counselors, lifeguards, swim coaches and instructors for Summer 2016. Visit our website (facultyclub.duke.edu) for applications and information.

Help Wanted

Pool Positions for Hire at Chapel Hill Tennis Club!

Supervisors
Lifeguards
Assistant Managers
Head Guards

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

Services

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If March 9th is Your Birthday...

Take your career to new heights this year. Enjoy renewed power and confidence. Shift directions with shared finances after 3/23. Take your partnership up a level after 9/1. Set the stage for a lucrative two-year phase beginning 9/9. Give your image a makeover after 9/16. Reinvent yourself.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 – You're energized today and tomorrow. Take a stand and make something happen. Get into a six-month contemplative phase, with the Pisces solar eclipse. Flow around obstacles like water. Follow your heart.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 – Take time to think over the next two days. Complete old projects and promises. Balance emotion with reason and logic. A new six-month social phase energizes you with this solar eclipse. Rest and recharge.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 – With strength comes responsibility. You're undergoing a metamorphosis. Begin a new professional phase over the next six months, with the solar eclipse. Friends are helpful over the next two days. Share what you're learning.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 – Crazy dreams seem possible. A new direction in your studies and travels develops with this Pisces solar eclipse. Focus on your career today and tomorrow. A challenge requires your concentration. Cash flow could improve.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 – Explore new locations, cultures and ideas over the next two days. Push your own boundaries. New opportunities arise for shared finances over the next six months, with the solar eclipse. Together you're more powerful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 – Handle financial matters with your partner today and tomorrow. Align on priorities. Begin a new six-month phase in your relationship, with this Pisces solar eclipse. Compromise for shared commitments. Infuse with passion and creativity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 – A new direction opens in your creative work over the next six months, with this solar eclipse. Don't neglect your health and well-being. Complete old promises and invent new possibilities with your partner today and tomorrow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 – Focus on your work today and tomorrow. Get into a fun game with family and friends over the next six months with the solar eclipse. Expand your skills by playing. Watch for romantic sparks.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 – Someone's magnetically pulling you into their orbit today and tomorrow. Play with people you love. Begin a new domestic phase under this Pisces solar eclipse. Invent family possibilities. Walk and talk together.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 – Family comes first today and tomorrow. Perfect your environment. A shift in priorities arises with this New Moon. Begin a new six-month creative communications phase, with the solar eclipse. Settle into your nest and write.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 – Use your communications and networking skills today and tomorrow. Begin a lucrative six-month stage, with this solar eclipse in Pisces. Pay bills and add to savings. Create new prosperity and abundance. Power on!

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 – The next two days are good for business. Take advantage. Creative work reveals intellectual discovery. Make personal changes, with this solar eclipse in your sign. Reinvent yourself over the next six months. Pursue your heart's desire.

The Daily Tar Heel will be closed Monday, March 14, until Friday, March 18, for Spring Break. Deadline for Display advertising on Monday, March 21, is Thursday, March 10. Deadline for classifieds is Friday, March 11. Enjoy the break!

PAIGE LADISIC EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SAM SCHAEFER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Chiraayu Gosrani
It's Nothing Personal
Senior global studies and econom-ics major from Fuquay Varina.
Email: cpgosrani@gmail.com

Politics have failed us

My earliest memory of the U.S. electoral process was the 2000 presidential race between George W. Bush and Al Gore. My family had only immigrated to the United States two years prior to the election, and although my parents could not vote, they were steadfast Democrats. They idolized Bill Clinton for it was his promises of prosperity and social security that led them to immigrate to America. I became a U.S. citizen in 2014, and this is the first time I have an opportunity to vote in a presidential election. So, when my family gathered for dinner last week, the conversation naturally drifted to my vote. My parents railed against Donald Trump and trumpeted (no pun intended) Hillary Clinton, while I shrugged in frustration and exhaustion. This election has exposed to me the extent to which racial and economic justice is undermined and threatened by the binary politics of America. Whether white progressivism or conservatism, political institutions in America operate within the same framework of whiteness that oppresses and exploits Black and Brown people in America and the global south. When we consider the frontrunners for the party nominations, this becomes all too apparent. Trump is a white supremacist, yet the reality is that Trump's antics have only exposed the underlying nativism, Islamophobia and anti-Blackness of the Republican Party. What I find far more incriminating, however, is the anti-Blackness of white, corporate feminist Clinton. In the 1990s, she lobbied to expand the policing and criminalization of Black people, and her sincerity on racial issues is still questionable today. Just two weeks ago, activist Ashley Williams confronted Clinton about her role in mass incarceration. As Ashley was escorted away, Clinton retorted, "OK, back to the issues." Clinton also embraces imperialistic policies that displace, surveil and exploit communities abroad. As Secretary of State, for example, she backed the Honduran coup that ousted the democratically-elected President Manuel Zelaya and led to the assassination of political dissidents, such as indigenous rights activist Berta Caceres. Even Sen. Bernie Sanders, the supposedly "radical" liberal outsider, regularly equates Blackness to poorness and reduces racism to a symptom of economic inequality. Racial and economic justice, globally and domestically, are so often reduced to liberal causes when in reality they are threatened by a binary political establishment that pursues order over justice. For Black and Brown people marginalized by institutional white supremacy, justice exists and operates outside of the "democratic" institutions that historically and presently question and temper the relevancy and urgency of our salvation. Early voting began in North Carolina less than a week ago, but I am not ready for Hillary or feeling the Bern. My ballot is still blank.

Next

A Time for Musing
Alex Thomas makes a case for discussing boring issues.



Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



ENDORSEMENTS

Marcoplos knows ins and outs

Expanding Orange County's housing options and reducing its environmental impacts are two of the most important issues of this election. Mark Marcoplos, who is running for at-large county commissioner in Orange County, has the experience to lead the County as it grapples with these growing issues. Marcoplos owns an advanced green building construction company that specializes in make environmentally friendly homes. This knowledge will be beneficial in creating new sustainable housing throughout Orange County. In addition to working in construction, he has experience advocating for affordable housing and serving within the local government. Currently he serves on the Housing Authority Board. Previously, he has served as the director of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority and as a member of the county planning board. Marcoplos has real plans to make the County more sustainable. He would serve the community well.

Dorosin has walked the walk

Mark Dorosin has earned this board's endorsement for re-election because of his commitment to social justice in his advocacy on the board for underserved communities. District 1 of Orange County is difficult to endorse in because there are three wonderful, qualified candidates running for just two seats, but Dorosin has won voters' trust. He has repeatedly affirmed his commitment to social justice, but not only that, he has followed through with his vision of restorative justice for the Rogers-Eubanks community. We are impressed by the amount of time Dorosin spends advocating for that community both on the board and off. We were also impressed with his leadership on the board advocating for a greater allotment for affordable housing in the bond voters will assess in November. Like Dorosin, we would have liked to have seen more than \$5 million, but we appreciate his advocacy nonetheless and would like to see it continued on the board.

Price fought for Rogers Road

Renee Price has served Orange County and District 2 well during her first term, and this editorial board believes she deserves a second. Price is running for the one open seat in District 2, and her strong track record of advocating for the residents of the Rogers Road community — a historically low-income, black neighborhood that housed the county's landfill for many years — means a lot to this board as the government still works to support this community. Price fought for the Rogers Road neighborhood and, we believe, will continue to fight for those who need it. Price's opponent, Bonnie Hauser, is not a bad candidate, but she has some views that this board sees as similar to the Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town. We are unsure if the county needs those views, too. It is also worth noting that Price is the only person of color running for a seat on the Board of Commissioners and currently the only person of color sitting on the board. We believe in diversity in our government.

Rich deserves re-election

Penny Rich's outstanding record as Orange County Commissioner for District 1 has won her this editorial board's endorsement for re-election. We are particularly impressed by her advocacy for a greater share of a bond voters will see on their ballots in November to be allocated for affordable housing. Like her, we are disappointed that only \$5 million was approved, but her advocacy for more shows why she is a valuable member of the board. She has a holistic understanding of how the Board of County Commissioners can support a diverse and just community. We are impressed by her responsiveness to the community. We are also pleased by her environmental record, which is stellar. Jamezetta Bedford, who is challenging the two incumbents, is an excellent candidate with clear mastery of issues in the county. But she failed to demonstrate how she would be an improvement over her opponents. Voters are lucky to have such a wonderful slate of candidates to choose from.

SPORTS COLUMN

My time in Hell (Duke)

An analysis of the wasteland located eight miles from here.

I opened up the car door after driving those formidable eight miles to Durham and looked up. Crisp white clouds hung in the air, in front of a bright Carolina Blue sky. It was all downhill from there. I had been to Duke's campus before, of course, but during that first visit my mentality was this: leave as soon as possible — a similar mentality to that of Jahlil Okafor, Justise Winslow, Tyus Jones, Jabari Parker and Austin Rivers. On this March 5 day, though, I had to spend a few more hours than I normally would in order to cover the North Carolina-Duke game. "Just one of the many perils of sports writing," I thought to myself before walking to Cameron Indoor Stadium. On the way, the first student we passed proudly sported her gray Princeton hoodie. The first building we came across was called Gross Hall. These are actual facts; I'm not creative enough to make any of this up (you can check my Twitter timeline for



Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer
Senior communication studies major from Sanford.
Email: sports@dailytarheel.com

confirmation). Anyway, I finally get to the basketball arena. If you've never seen it, just picture your high school gym except uglier and more Gothic, surrounded by the remnants of drunk kids from New Jersey who have been camping out since the start of January to watch their team take a big, fat "L." If you need more detail to complete this image, just look at the second review that comes up when you search "Cameron Indoor Stadium" on Google Maps: "Stop hanging the basketball goals from the ceiling it looks stupid." That about sums it up.

Fast forward to game time, and I'm sitting courtside directly across the UNC bench, which is pretty cool. Right behind me, though, are the Cameron Cuckoos, which is pretty uncool. Because now I get to be showered with flakes of blue paint, elbowed in the head and spit on as some girl screams for Grayson Allen — you know, the one who finished the regular season with 666 points — to marry her. If he winds up saying yes, congratulations, be careful not to trip as you walk down the aisle. Either way, if there's one thing I have to concede to the Cuckoos it's that they're loud. Viciously loud. Viscerally loud. Which makes their postgame silence all the more beautiful. Thankfully, my trip is now over. Back in Chapel Hill the next day, I walk out of my dorm and look up at the sky, and I'm reminded of Duke. There are a few more stark white clouds in the air, but still, behind them, a bright Carolina Blue sky.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think it's out of control — the exhibition games, the number of things that we're doing outside of ... our conference."

Joy Renner, on athletic participation in non-conference games

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"In 1991 we made the Final Four and took over Franklin Street, set one fire, and people were smart enough to not try to get near it."

dmccall, on bonfires on Franklin Street after big wins

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Consider voting for Connect NC bond

TO THE EDITOR:
One thing that we should all be able to agree on is the importance of educational investment to the future vibrancy of North Carolina. During early voting and on March 15, the voters of North Carolina have a unique, exciting opportunity to say "yes" to smart, fiscally responsible and well-planned educational investments across the state of North Carolina. The Connect N.C. Bond would provide \$2 billion in higher education, agriculture and state park investments across North Carolina. The UNC system would see \$980 million in investment, and the state's community college system would see \$350 million. Here in Chapel Hill, \$68 million would be allotted to the replacement of Berryhill Hall, the principal teaching facility for the Medical School. Berryhill Hall is antiquated and not suited to teach 21st century students 21st century medicine. The bond would not raise taxes and both sides agree — the Connect N.C. Bond is a smart and much-needed investment. During early voting and on election day, vote "yes" to invest.

Houston Summers
Student Body President

Courtney Sams
President
UNC Young Democrats

Frank Pray
Chairperson
UNC College Republicans

Historical clarification for letter on eugenics

TO THE EDITOR:
In her letter critiquing Jalynn Harris' glib and inappropriate reference to eugenics, Marissa Krantz stated that "European Jews ... have already been told to stop procreating. They have been told this for centuries." That is not necessarily the case and I want to provide some nuance to her historical narrative of the ambiguous relationship between Jews and eugenics. First of all, eugenics as an intellectual movement can most clearly be traced back to the first half of the 19th century. More importantly, though, a number of Jewish doctors and thinkers were active participants in discourses on eugenics, from the turn of the century until the Holocaust. For example, the historian Sharon Gillerman has aptly shown that Jewish leaders in the Weimar Republic such as Felix Teilhaber believed that positive eugenic practices would allow for the continued, hygienic existence of German Jews. In summation, I applaud the spirit of Ms. Krantz's letter, but the history she uses to back her argument

needs some revision.

Max Lazar
Graduate student
History

There is a need to honor Robert Fetzer

TO THE EDITOR:
I was shocked and outraged to learn of the Athletic Department's plan to move the outdoor track to the outer fringes of the campus on Mason Farm Road. In my opinion, this plan reflects a serious lack of respect for the legacy of Robert A. Fetzer, longtime athletic director and head track coach, after whom the field is named. Fetzer was responsible for the construction of the track in 1935. He was instrumental in forming the original Southern Conference in the 1920s, now the ACC and Southeastern Conferences. Moving the track further consigns the sport of Olympians to a lower level of significance in the mind of the public and deprives students, townsfolk and others of near access to the great resource it provides. This latest plan reflects the absence of appreciation by administrators who have no particular loyalty to Carolina's past athletic achievements or for the great history of Carolina track and field and its promise for the future.

Sam Magill
Class of '50
Co-captain
Track and field

Teachers know how to best teach gen-eds

TO THE EDITOR:
In a recent editorial article, you discussed the need for a re-examination of gen-eds. As a first year student who has just changed major fields, I can attest to the ever looming fear of gen-ed requirements. As someone who only took two AP classes (of which only one helped), I am currently looking at a ninth semester in order to complete all of my requirements. In this article, a proposal is made to allow students to make suggestions as to which gen-eds a class can or should cover. While this suggestion is logical, I fear that students would nominate classes for all gen-eds or would only nominate the class for a gen-ed that they need. I believe that the teachers have the best idea of the qualifications of their class and so leaving it to the teachers is probably a safer bet. With this said, I believe that students should have the ability to suggest class topics. The process could be all inclusive: partial syllabus, gen-ed allowances and even major accreditation. This would not only promote creativity, but would also uphold our liberal ideals and help to be more interdisciplinary with studies.

Skye Satz
First-year
Music performance

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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