

Pino leaves, reforms will go on

Andrea Pino hopes the sexual assault movement will continue.

By Bradley Saacks
University Editor

Andrea Pino is ready to move on from UNC, but she won't move on from the movement she started.

Pino's college career came to a conclusion this past weekend after an eventful four years that were highlighted when she brought her issues with UNC's response to her sexual assault case to the nation's attention.

"I will never stop being a Tar Heel, but I am ready to leave," she said.

Despite Pino's peace with departing just as the reforms she started are taking place, she said she is worried for the sexual assault movement on campus going forward.

"I am concerned over the momentum on campus in terms of individual student input," Pino said. "I think the most important part of any movement is how successful it is on campus, because we can have a great national scene, but if we do not have campuses actually holding their universities accountable, then we can only do so much."

She said there were still gaps in the reforms, specifically mentioning training, resource management and breaking the sexual assault stereotype as areas in which the University could improve.

Pino said she personally struggled with academically readjusting after she was sexually assaulted at an off-campus party in 2012.

"We need the ability to become students again after sexual violence," she said.

Pino said there was a disconnect between Accessibility Resources and Service and Academic Advising that made her transition back to a normal college life difficult. The lack of communication resulted in her having to overload her schedule this past semester in order to graduate, she said.

When asked about the next step in the movement on campus, Christi Hurt, director of the Carolina Women's Center, said the work of the University's Sexual Assault Task Force will dictate the progression of the reforms.

"After the task force releases their report, we will have a new (sexual assault) policy, and that will be in place soon," Hurt said.

Pino said she'll be glad to see the task force's work put into action but acknowledged it's only the beginning.

"I think the policy is really only step one here at Carolina," she said. "I think we need students who are willing to and are going to hold this university accountable and demand transparency."

Hurt said she didn't think Pino's departure from campus would halt the movement she started.

"Andrea has been a valuable voice for sexual assault survivors and for all of her work, and that has been a tremendous effort on her part, but there are a lot of folks who continue to advocate for improvements to the University's services for survivors," Hurt said.

UNC's Title IX Compliance Coordinator Howard Kallem applauded the efforts of Pino but said he is not concerned the movement will die down.

"This is not to take away from any of the work that Andrea has done, but she has not been the only voice, and the other voices will continue," he said.

Hurt mentioned that Pino's and others' efforts have made the issue of sexual assault — and subsequent UNC reforms — nationally prominent enough that awareness will not disappear due to the loss of one voice.

"We all long for the day where we are put out of business because we have ended all forms of violence, harassment and discrimination, but until we have done that as a society, I do not think that any of this will be losing visibility," Hurt said.

Pino does not intend to ignore her new alma mater now that she is no longer an undergraduate.

"I'll continue to be vocal, but I do hope other students begin to take on this issue," she said.

When Pino started college, she said she never imagined she would do something that would result in receiving death threats, but she never had any second thoughts about choosing UNC.

"I never regretted going to Carolina — Carolina was my dream school, and it still is my dream school," she said. "The main reason why I filed my complaint was not to seek recourse for myself but to make Carolina better."

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CLASS OF 2014 BIDS ADIEU TO UNC

Chancellor Carol Folt sends off her first class of UNC graduates.

By Bradley Saacks
University Editor

There were a lot of firsts during UNC-Chapel Hill's 2014 graduation weekend.

The first female chancellor in University history signed her first diplomas at her first graduation as chancellor for 671 first-generation college graduates — a group known as Carolina Firsts.

"You'll always forever be my very first class of graduates at Carolina," Chancellor Carol Folt said during Sunday's commencement ceremony in Kenan Memorial Stadium.

"I thought nothing could be finer than a Carolina spring ... until I saw all the Carolina blue grads sitting here today."

As Folt continued her address, she induced sheepish smiles throughout the stadium.

"What is the 'special sauce' that keeps Carolina special?" Folt said.

"I've got a pretty good idea of the answer: It's you."

On Sunday, nearly 6,000 students became alumni at the commencement ceremony.

Among the 49 different degrees, psychology and biology were the most popular majors, recognizing 444 and 404 graduates respectively. Russian and Eastern European Studies was the rarest diploma given — only one student graduated with the major.

Atul Gawande, a surgeon and journalist, gave the commencement address. He started by asking for the new grads to bear with him as he compared the graduates to a study done on child cancer patients.

"That's what happens when you put a doctor in between you and your degree," said Gawande, who also



Graduates celebrate new beginnings



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Kenan Stadium welcomed over 33,000 people to honor all degree earning students of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during Sunday morning's graduation ceremony.

Armed man still not charged

Police have not yet brought charges in March knife incident.

By Jenny Surane
Senior Writer

Two months after police took a man into custody for wielding knives through campus, police still have not been able to file charges for the incident that sparked campus-wide terror and confusion.

On March 24, Jesse Alan Kister, 31, was involuntarily committed to UNC Hospitals

in Department of Public Safety custody after police said he ran armed through the student union.

It was a lack of information that left students feeling frenzied that day. Records provided to The Daily Tar Heel show police were told the man was carrying knives, but sent a more generic Alert Carolina message.

After the incident, Randy Young, a spokesman for DPS, said Kister would be charged with assault with a deadly weapon upon his release from the hospital. But after six weeks, no charges have been filed, and police won't say where Kister is residing.

"The institutions themselves

cannot disclose to me whether this person is a patient or their current status," Young said. "As soon as this person is remanded out of custody — out of medical supervision or medical treatment — the charges will be filed."

The Orange County Courthouse cannot release the nature of the warrants police have filed against Kister until he's officially been served, said Jennifer Powell, the assistant clerk of the courthouse's criminal division.

Last month, The Daily Tar Heel received DPS radio traffic from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on March 23 — the day the armed man ran through campus. Most of the

radio traffic was redacted because the department won't release information that might hinder its investigation.

The campus sirens started sounding around 4 p.m. Police did not give the all-clear until almost an hour later — after Kister had made the half-mile walk to Franklin Street and was captured by Chapel Hill police.

One DPS officer said he was making his way to the scene with his police car sirens sounding audibly, alerting students — and the armed man he was searching for — to his location.

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Veterans could get in-state tuition

Gov. Pat McCrory plans to support in-state tuition for veterans.

By Amanda Albright
Senior Writer

After already announcing plans to offer veterans in-state tuition at community colleges, Gov. Pat McCrory said he will push for that at all UNC-system schools.

North Carolina is home to the third-largest active military force in the country, and it would join 24 other states in

offering in-state tuition to veterans if the proposal is passed by the N.C. General Assembly in its short session this summer.

McCrory's proposal comes after an N.C. Senate bill calling for in-state tuition for veterans stalled last year.

Mike Hart, a student veteran at UNC-Chapel Hill, said a draw-back veterans face when going back to school is the financial transition on top of academics.

"We have other adult life complications — we're completely self-sustainable," he said.

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DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Cadet Micah Paulson, an ROTC graduate, gave the opening remarks at the inaugural Red, White and Carolina Blue Graduation Ceremony.

Online

GRADUATION SHOTS

The many faces of Sunday's commencement ceremony don't stop here — view the complete gallery online at dailytarheel.com.



MORE TO THE STORY FOR MUSIC, MOVIES

Complete reviews of the Dive staff's album and movie picks for the week can be found on the Diversions blog. Read more about The Black Keys' new album and "Neighbors." **See online**

N.C. DEMOCRATS ARE GETTING PREPARED

After the primary, the Democratic Party is taking their next steps in the race between Kay Hagan, D-N.C., and Thom Tillis, R-N.C. Find more analysis and information on View from the Hill. **See online**

WOOD MEYERS COMES BACK TO BASEBALL

Freshman second baseman Wood Meyers returns to starting lineup after missing eight games because of a broken hand — leading UNC to a 7-2 win over Gardner Webb. **See online**

“I make so many beginnings there never will be an end.”

LOUISA MAY ALCOTT, "LITTLE WOMEN"

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WEEKLY DOSE

But first, don't take a #selfie.

From staff and wire reports

Weird things happen in Florida, but a post-selfie arrest is pretty marvelous. Taylor Harrison, a 21-year-old South Florida man, took the picture with drugs and cash adjacent to a patrol car to prove the ease at which he could sell in front of authorities. After the pictures were posted to Facebook, Harrison proceeded to sell to an undercover narcotics detective. Repeat, he then sold the drugs to an undercover cop. Not looking so bad ass now, are we? In response, the Martin County Sheriff's Office posted the selfies on their Facebook page with his booking photo. Major props to the Martin County Sheriff's Office. The pictures have acquired over 4,000 likes since, but they will not be paying for that \$55,500 bond.

NOTED. A 103-year-old Orca named Granny was spotted off of Canada's west-ern coast.
SeaWorld could be sufficiently screwed because of this. They currently claim they "don't know" the average lifespan for Orcas because captive Orcas tend to die young. To that we say YGG: You go, Granny.

QUOTED. "Well, this is the first time I've heard of it."
— Alison Anthoine, the baffled wife of Michael Wolff, after learning Wolff failed to mention to her that he was filing for divorce last week after five years of separation. Well, I have heard communication is key in a good relationship. Awkward.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Fact and Folklore of Franklin Street Walking Tour (Tour): Learn about the history of Franklin Street on a walking tour, held primarily on sidewalks and hosted by Preservation Chapel Hill. The tour is \$5 per person. Time: 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Location: Horace Williams House

After Hours at Weaver Street Market (Concert): Listen to music by the Swang Brothers on the lawn. Time: 6:00 p.m. Location: Weaver Street Market

Obey Creek Public Information Meeting (Meeting): Learn more about the proposed Obey Creek mixed-use development across from Southern Village. The meeting is open to the public. Time: 6 p.m. Location: Chapel Hill Public Library

Roland Lazenby (Book Discussion): Lazenby will discuss his biographical work "Michael Jordan: The Life."

Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

FRIDAY

Switching Gears Bike Night with DSI (Event): Celebrate Bike Month with the next event in the Live & Local series, featuring DSI Comedy Theater. Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Location: The Plaza at 140 West

SATURDAY

Walk this Way! Anonymous was a Woman Walking Tour (Tour): Learn more about the women who are a major part of Chapel Hill's history in this walking tour of the historic district. Time: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Location: Horace Williams House

Star Families (Show): Explore the planets, stars and constellations most visible during this season. Tickets are \$5 per person. Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Location: Morehead Planetarium

Triangle Swing Dance Society Dance (Dance): Listen to Low

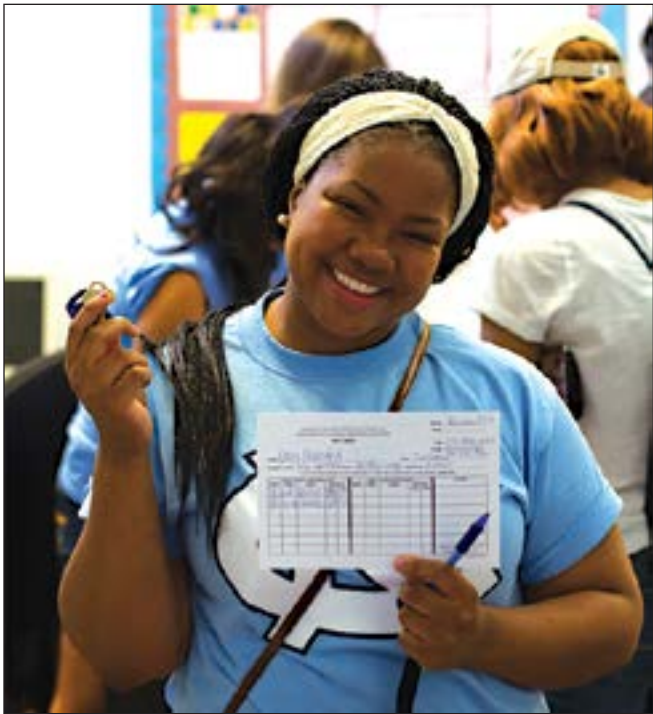
Down Sires while you take a beginner lesson in swing dancing. Admission is \$8 for members and students, \$12 for non-members. Time: Lesson from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., live music from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Location: Carrboro Century Center

UNC women's lacrosse (game): The Tar Heels will play the University of Virginia at home in the Sweet Sixteen of the NCAA tournament. Time: 1 p.m. Location: Fetzer Fields

Ruth Moose (Book Discussion): Moose will discuss her mystery novel "Doing It at the Dixie Dew." Time: 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. Location: Flyleaf Books

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MOVE-IN READY



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Dana Mansfield, a junior psychology major, checks into summer housing in Kenan Community for Summer Session I, where she will work as a resident advisor. She hopes to "be a resource for those who need support."

POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized property at 1709 High School Road at 3:10 a.m. on Monday, according to the Chapel Hill police reports. The person vandalized the principal's golf cart at Chapel Hill High School, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered at 1220 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. at 1:46 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged property valued at \$1,150 and stole \$400 of savings bonds, reports state.
- Someone committed a robbery at a gas station located at 1213 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. between 9:15 p.m. and 9:49 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$20 in cash, reports state.
- Someone vandalized property at a parking deck on 140 W. Franklin St. between 3 a.m. and 3:10 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged gate arms valued at \$150, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted \$1 worth of items from a store at 1218 Raleigh Road at 7:27 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny at a residence at 1302 Oak Tree Drive between 2 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Specialty candy valued at \$25 was taken, reports state.
- Someone vandalized property at 109 Cameron Court between 2:35 a.m. and 2:41 a.m. Saturday, according to police reports.

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PREPARING FOR BATTLE



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Taylor George charges toward the goal during Sunday afternoon’s NCAA tournament game against Georgetown.

Women’s lacrosse will meet Virginia again in NCAAs

By Alexis Barnes
Staff Writer

In 2013, the North Carolina women’s lacrosse team met Virginia in the quarter-finals of the NCAA tournament in Chapel Hill and came out on top with a 13-9 victory.

The Tar Heels would advance to eventually win their first NCAA tournament championship.

On Saturday, three-seeded North Carolina will face six-seeded Virginia for a rematch in the NCAA quarterfinals in Chapel Hill.

The two teams are not unfamiliar competitors.

The last time UNC and the Cavaliers met was on March 8 during the regular season, when UNC defeated the Cavaliers 14-10.

Both teams made their NCAA tournament appearance in the second round on Sunday and came out with close victories.

The Tar Heels defeated Georgetown 10-8 to advance to the NCAA quarterfinals.

Coach Jenny Levy said the leadership

of seniors Sloane Serpe and Abbey Friend plays an important role in the team’s success.

“(Serpe and Friend are) two kids who have been carrying our team all year, because we play seven freshmen, and that’s not an excuse, but they don’t have the All-Americans around them that we normally have,” Levy said.

“Sloane is a total warrior. She’s the top defender in the country, and Abbey is one of the best attackers in the country, and that’s why we won today — because of the play of those two kids. They should not get overlooked going forward in this season.”

Friend, who now holds the most career goals for North Carolina with 195, proves to be a huge offensive threat for the Tar Heels.

This season, she has had career highs of 62 goals, 78 points and 16 assists.

“Abbey is smart,” Levy said.

“She’s playing with one other senior (who is) Taylor George, and the rest are freshmen and one sophomore, and she had to carry the unit all season. She understands that.

She embraces that. She has a lot of big game experience, and we have a lot of trust in what she can do.”

After the Tar Heels’ victory on Sunday, the team was unsure who they would play next as UVa. and Princeton were playing later in the day.

Levy planned on preparing the team to continue to battle.

“For us it’s going to be recover, sharpen up (and) continue to get better,” she said.

“We’re so far from being a finished product, but we’re tough, and we’re going to keep clawing and scraping and doing what we can to get wins.”

Virginia defeated Princeton 13-11 — but it didn’t matter to Friend who the Tar Heels played next.

“No matter what, any NCAA game is going to be a tough one,” she said.

“At the end of the day, it doesn’t really matter who we play — we just have to bring our A-game every day.”

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Chi Phi to be reviewed further

The Greek Judicial Board hands over the case to a higher power.

By Jane Wester
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council’s Greek Judicial Board hearings concluded last week, leaving Pi Lambda Phi on social probation for the fall and sending Chi Phi to their Standards Review Board for a more intensive review.

The review board is a higher authority than the judicial board, with the power to consider past allegations from various sources.

“The way the Greek Judicial Board’s jurisdiction is laid out, we look at allegations in a specific sense,” said Fields Pierce, chairman of the Greek Judicial Board. “Chi Phi is a repeat offender, and so we felt like giving that case over to the Standards Review Board.”

Interfraternity Council President Kenan Drum is a member of the Standards Review Board, along with its chairman, Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls, other faculty members, and student and alumni representatives.

Drum said the review board can take into account prior investigations made by both the University and national office, and also has greater penalties at its disposal than the judicial board.

“The Greek Judicial Board doesn’t have the power to do away with university recognition of a particular chapter,” Drum said. “The Standards Review Board can discuss matters such as university recognition and vote on those.”

Though the Greek Judicial Board may refer a case to the Standards Review Board at any time, it has not done so for several years.

“I spoke with Aaron Bachenheimer a week ago and the last time he can remember it meeting was, I think, 2011,” Drum said.

“There have been no cases that have warranted Standards Review Board intervention (since then).”

The Chi Phi review process will not relate to the 2012 death of freshman David Shannon, who was a Chi Phi pledge.

“The David Shannon case has nothing to do with the Chi Phi investigation at this time,” Drum said.

He said the Standards Review Board will not meet until fall.

The Greek Judicial Board also intends to enforce sanctions from Chi Phi’s national organization, but Pierce said those sanctions are not yet fully official.

“(The sanctions) have been relayed to the chapter by word of mouth, but they have not been relayed by an official remedial action plan,” he said. “Once that happens, all of those plans will be enforced.”

Pierce said the judicial board will look at Chi Phi’s national sanctions again in the fall.

A spokesman for the Southern Order Memorial Foundation, which owns the Chi Phi house on South Columbia Street, said in a statement the foundation will continue to transparently work with the University.

Unlike Chi Phi, Pi Lam does not face the possibility of losing university recognition.

Pi Lam is subject to sanctions from Honor Court in addition to the social probation levied by the Greek Judicial Board.

Pierce said social probation allows recruitment and philanthropy events but forbids Pi Lam from sponsoring social events.

Chapter president Robert Harrison said the fraternity is complying with all sanctions and hopes to move forward as a contributing member of the campus.

Honor Court sanctions are protected by FERPA and could not be disclosed.

“Pi Lambda Phi’s come a long way in the last year,” Harrison said. “We’ve worked to make sure the mistakes that happened last fall are never going to happen again.”

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Arts advocates ask for more support

Public arts advocates are taking concerns to legislators on Arts Day.

By Sarah Vassello
Staff Writer

North Carolina actor and playwright Mike Wiley was headed for destruction before he found his love of the arts.

He said he discovered theater before becoming tempted by gang activity and spiraling toward a violent future.

“That was different for a kid who grew up below the poverty line,” Wiley said. “Early on, I had some individuals in my life who said ‘You can do this, too, and you don’t have to be held back because your mom works the night shift, and your dad isn’t around.’”

Wiley is using his voice to speak

up about the importance of public arts at Arts Day, a two-day event in Raleigh where advocates from North Carolina will meet to network and discuss support of the arts with state legislators.

Arts Day is a product of ARTS North Carolina, an advocacy non-profit organization comprised of N.C. residents involved in public arts.

Margaret DeMott serves as a board member of ARTS as well as the director of artistic services at the Durham Arts Council.

“Our job as representatives of the arts — and as people who are championing them — is to keep that communication vibrant and fresh and new,” DeMott said.

“Arts advocacy, in this context, (means) we’re talking to our legislators.”

Devra Thomas, the board chairwoman of the Orange County Arts Commission and Orange County

leader for Arts Day, said the goal of the county’s presence is to maintain support for the arts.

“We are very blessed to have elected representatives who, for years and years, have been supportive of the arts,” Thomas said.

DeMott said the effects of Arts Day are a long-term building process.

“We go with the belief that we are going to impact decisions that are made this year, and I think every year we have impacted decisions, but it’s not just about the immediate,” she said.

Musician, author, community activist and Arts Day speaker Si Kahn agreed there is a need for state support.

“It would hardly be an understatement to say that the working conditions for artists in North Carolina — and, for that matter, in the United States — are hardly

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inBRIEF

Secret society gives \$888.88 to Scholars’ Latino Initiative

Members of a secret society called Infinity, consisting of students and alumni, anonymously delivered \$888.88 to The Daily Tar Heel editorial staff with instructions that it be given to the Scholars’ Latino Initiative.

Editor Nicole Comparato delivered the money to the Office of University Development.

Award given to Glenwood Elementary School teacher

Li Wang, a K-1 teacher in the Mandarin dual language program at the Chapel Hill elementary school, was awarded a 2014 Global Educator Award.

Wang, who is from China, has been at Glenwood for one year. In order to win the award, Wang submitted a lesson plan meant to increase global awareness among her students.

The award was given out by VIF International Education, an organization that seeks to prepare students for future global success.

— From staff and wire reports

DSI Comedy moves into more room to perform

DSI will celebrate their new space with kickoff events through the year.

By Tess Boyle
Staff Writer

With a fresh start and a new downtown location, Dirty South Comedy Theater can now be more active and publicly accessible.

The comedy theater, now open to the public five days a week, will offer more opportunities for the public to watch and take part in comedy.

On May 1, DSI opened its doors to the public at its new location at 462 W. Franklin St.

Moving from its previous location in Carr Mill Mall in Carrboro, DSI’s new 7,200-square-foot space allows for more performances, more comedy classes and the ability for the two to occur simultaneously.

Zach Ward, executive producer of DSI, said before the move they weren’t able to accommodate both classes and performances at the same time.

And Ashley Melzer, associate artistic director for DSI, said the new space makes for a more active environment.

“Our old space was a performing

theatre — you came in and saw a show and maybe you stayed for a couple of shows but it didn’t feel as much like a place you could come any time you wanted to and hang out,” she said.

Though DSI hosted a five-day kickoff event celebrating the Franklin Street opening, Melzer said the whole year will be dedicated to their grand reopening.

“We don’t want this space to be dark,” Ward said. “We don’t want the doors to be locked at any time really. Even when we’re closed on a Sunday or Monday, we have rehearsals and classes and programs for groups outside of the theater.”

And he said the new location has already increased the amount of public interest in the theater.

“It’s in a location where a lot more people are just walking up to find out what’s going on,” he said. “Just the number of conversations I’ve had being here during the day is twice as many as I’ve had in the last year.”

DSI’s move was funded by online donations from a Kickstarter fund.

Ward said it was motivating to see the support they got once they launched their fund. He said within two days of launching, they were able to hit 30 percent of the goal.

“We had to have faith that our fans, former students and commu-



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DSI Comedy hosted Starting Block, a showcase of incubator teams, on Tuesday night at their new West Franklin Street location, which they opened on May 1.

nity would help us out,” Melzer said.

“Here, we find through our shows that many hands make light work, whether it means opening up the theater or performing on stage.”

DSI’s mission of accessibility extends further than providing regular entertainment at a low price. The theater also donates portions of its yearly proceeds to nonprofits in the area.

“If people support DSI, we’re able to give back to the community,” Ward said.

Jonathan Yeomans, a performer and instructor of IMPROV 101 classes at DSI, said the new space provides a more diverse offering of shows and enables a wider range of instruction for a larger number of students.

“We’re not just starting up,” Ward said. “We’ve been doing this for almost a decade. It’s exciting to get that in front of a larger crowd.”

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Primary winners look to November

The candidates are preparing for the work ahead.

By Jonathan Moyer and Amy Tsai
Senior Writers

The May 6 primary elections ended in few surprises overall — despite a crowded and expensive U.S. Senate race and some close victories at the local level in Orange County.

With the primaries finished, nominees from the Democratic, Republican and Libertarian parties will prepare to face off in November's general elections.

U.S. Senate

The primaries for North Carolina's seat in the U.S. Senate featured 13 candidates running for three parties' nominations. The race has been identified as one of the most contested and expensive in the nation.

Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., and N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis, R-N.C., won the Democratic and Republican nominations, respectively. Sean Haugh won the Libertarian nomination for U.S. Senate.

The three parties' primary winners all claimed early leads they did not relinquish.

Tillis, who won 45.7 percent of his party's vote, said in his acceptance speech Republicans are on the same team to unseat incumbent



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Hagan in November.

"If we want to change Obamacare, we have to change our senator," he said in the speech. "If we want to end our nation's financial crisis, we have got to change our senator."

Hagan released a statement after her victory, which she won with 77.2 percent of the vote.

"I am honored to serve North Carolina, but I know that this job is about the families working every day for a better future," Hagan said in the statement. "I will continue putting them, and North Carolina, first as we continue our work to make all North Carolina families strong and great."

Hagan has raised more than \$13 million in campaign contributions, while Tillis has raised more than \$3 million.

Haugh, who won 60.7 percent of the Libertarian vote, said his campaign works with a small budget, and no records exist on his fundraising.

His plan for the general election is to produce issue-specific YouTube videos and host town-hall-style events across N.C., he said in an interview.

"Communications technology has changed so much that it really makes it possible for me to get my message out without having to spend millions of dollars to do it," Haugh said.

Orange County

The sheriff election was one of few with a contested outcome, not only in speculation but in results.

Current Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass did not decide to run for office, leaving the position open for six contenders.

The top candidate Charles Blackwood, did not receive the required 40 percent of votes required to win outright.

There were less than a hundred votes separating Blackwood and his closest opponent, David Caldwell, Jr.

After the primary, both candidates said they were pleased with the elections and the runoff.

"This shows our government in action and how the democratic process is supposed to work," Caldwell said.

The runoff election will be seven to 10 weeks after the primaries.

On the same night, former Carrboro mayor Mark Chilton was elected for Orange County Register of Deeds, winning by 3 percent more than incumbent Deborah Brooks.

One of his talking points during his campaign was signing marriage licenses for same-sex couples, even though Amendment One prevents same-sex marriage in N.C.

Chilton also said since there was no Republican candidate, all he has to do until the elections in November is wait.

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COMMENCEMENT

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received an honorary doctorate of science.

He detailed the essentials for post-graduation: taking the lessons one learned in college and applying them to the real world, finding a way to get connected to something bigger than just yourself and embracing challenges.

Gawande ended his speech by expressing his gratitude for the future contributions of the graduates as well as for his newest degree.

"Thank you for all you are going to do, and thank you for making me a Tar Heel," he said.

Senior Class President Georgia Walker attempted to quell the fears of entering the post-graduation world with

BY THE NUMBERS

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33,000
People in attendance

49
Major degrees awarded

her classmates.

Walker utilized a quote from poet William G.T. Shedd.

"A ship is safe in harbor; that's not what ships are built for," Walker said.

As tradition dictates, commencement was held on

Mother's Day — and the sea of grads in the west end zone stands of the stadium was peppered with signs thanking their moms.

Walker enjoyed pointing out her mother, a Duke graduate, who was clad in Carolina blue for the occasion.

And her speech included the obligatory shots at former Carolina point guard Larry Drew II and Duke.

"We watched Duke chicken-out because of a couple of snowflakes," Walker said.

While many speeches provided thought-provoking metaphors, Board of Trustees chairman W. Lowry Caudill kept it simple for the new graduates.

"You can change the world," he said.

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RADIO TRAFFIC

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Young said the officer probably used sirens to get to the quad quickly.

"If this was a protracted situation, for example, if a person was in a situation and there was hostages involved, and you heard radio traffic, you would be much less likely to hear sirens," Young said.

And in the initial dispatch, operators told DPS officers they were looking for an armed man carrying two visible knives near the Pit with long hair and a baseball cap wearing a hunter green rain coat.

But in their first Alert Carolina message, police only reported an armed and dangerous man on or near campus and told students they had activated the campus-wide siren system so students would know to seek shelter.

"There's some things we just can't do in an Alert Carolina message," Young said.

"And we sacrifice description for the sake of getting the message out immediately."

DPS relies on templates it can deploy quickly in times of crisis. While the templates allow police to alert students quickly, they are vague.

Desperate for information, students took to social media so they could know the kind of threat their campus was facing.

While he appreciated the efforts police made to capture the armed man, C.J. Brodowicz, the president of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, said he felt police should have given students a description of him and been more specific about the weapons he carried.

"It kind of made it worse because the way people are, they want to figure it out," said Brodowicz, who's fraternity house sits across the street from the church where police eventually captured Kiser. "So instead of staying inside, people tried to go out."

But Young said the depart-

ment can't always safely meet the demand for information.

"They want as much information as possible, immediately, but that's not always the priority," he said. "But it is a goal for us."

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IN-STATE VETS

FROM PAGE 1

"If there was zero financial stress, I would be able to enjoy and flourish in this environment, 100 percent, and have no stress."

Under McCrory's proposal, veterans could receive a minimum \$7,500 scholarship for two semesters at UNC-system schools if they have served for four years, served at an N.C. military facility and earned an honorable discharge.

After veterans' first two semesters, they are expected to establish in-state residency — which is why the scholarships expire — according to the proposal. The scholarships would cost a projected \$5 million, which would be funded from the N.C. Education Lottery.

Though McCrory's plan does exclude some groups, such as students who are beyond two years since military service, it is a step in the right direction, said Jacob Hinton, president of the Carolina Veterans Organization.

"For me, it makes me feel like the N.C. administration is trying to do something for us," he said. "They're trying to make that promise to us that, 'We're here to help you succeed.'"

System President Tom Ross, who testified to a U.S. House of Representatives veterans' affairs committee last week, said the system "has always supported extending in-state tuition to certain veterans and their families" and is working with the General Assembly to enact legislation.

There are about 8,000 students in the system who use veteran benefits.


Will Hubbard, spokesman for the Student Veterans of America, said veterans have worked on the issue for years.

"There's a lot of student veterans in North Carolina, and in the past it has been a sticking point for us," he said.


"It's really a shift in attention. It's one thing to say you support veterans and it's another to put the time and energy to make that happen."

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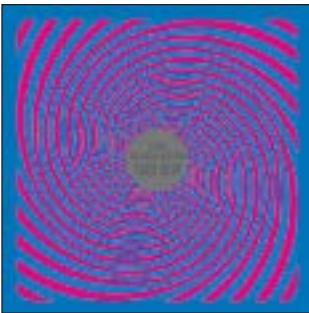
DIVERECOMMENDS



Your guide to this week's entertainment

Compiled by Marcela Guimaraes, Stephanie Zimmerman, Schyler Martin, Lizzie Goodell and Sam Schaefer

MEDIA SHORTS



The Black Keys
Turn Blue

If you're a fan of The Black Keys, *Turn Blue* is a must-hear album. The record brings in all of the bluesy elements that the Black Keys are known for in a fresh, original and exciting way. Incorporating elements of classic rock, funk, blues and more, there is something for everyone to enjoy.



Neighbors

For some cheap laughs on a night out with friends, "Neighbors" fits the bill. Whether you are living up your fraternity days or dreading becoming the uncool parent, this movie has it all. With Seth Rogen as his goofy self and eternally shirtless Zac Efron, the two make for a pair sure to ensue laughs.



A Tribe Called Quest
Midnight Marauders

Midnight Marauders was released 20 years ago, but it has lost none of its potency. It remains a masterpiece of clever and uplifting rhymes, expansive concepts and boom-bap perfection. To this day, there is no better mission statement for artful hip-hop than Phife Dawg's verse on "We Can Get Down."



It's a Disaster

"It's a Disaster" is a dark comedy that follows friends who barricade themselves in a house in an effort to avoid chemicals in the air from mysterious bombings outside. The dialogue is fresh, and the jokes are hilarious and relevant. "It's a Disaster" is the best film that no one's seen.

EVENT SHORTS

GRANDMA SPARROW

Time: 10 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. Sunday
Location: The Pinhook, Durham
Cost: \$10 advance, \$12 door

Joe Westerlund, of Megafaun and Mount Moriah, will make his solo debut in the area as his performance alter-ego, Grandma Sparrow. Described as a psychedelic children's song-cycle, Grandma Sparrow combines a multitude of juxtaposing sounds to create an orchestra of fun. The two shows will give fans a taste of what's to come for the debut album, out May 20. This unique performance, packed with weirdness and humor, is not to be missed.

SAVAGE WEEKEND IV

Time: 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Location: Nightlight
Cost: \$30 for the weekend

If you're into experimental music and all things noise, be sure to check out the fourth installment of the two-day underground music festival, Savage Weekend. More than 80 local and visiting acts will gather in Chapel Hill for this raucous-filled event. Featured local acts will include Secret Boyfriend and Sagan Youth Boys. Put on your party shades and get ready for two nights chock-full of continuous 15 minute sweaty, weird and noisy sets.

BIKE NIGHT

Time: Friday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: The Plaza @ 140 West Franklin St.
Cost: Free

Bike in and help promote alternative forms of transportation while enjoying various bike-related events. Part of the Live & Local Music & Art on the Plaza, Go Chapel Hill will be sponsoring this free event in celebration of bike month. DSI comedy will be there providing plenty of laughs with bike humor while Joe, the switching gears duck, will be available for plenty of selfies. Take part in a goldsprint tourney, check out some cool and unusual bikes then root on at the duck race.

RICH TALARICO

Time: 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday
Location: DSI Comedy on Franklin St.
Cost: \$10

For some much needed hearty laughs after a long work week, be sure to catch comic Rich Talarico perform at DSI Comedy Theater. As a staff writer for Comedy Central's Key & Peele, MADtv, Saturday Night Live and The Tonight Show, Talarico boasts an impressive comedy resume with 20 years of experience. Check out Talarico at DSI Comedy's new space on Franklin Street on either Friday or Saturday. You don't want to miss this comic and improv all-star.

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Hurricanes in forecast for baseball

By Pat James
Sports Editor

After losing the first two games of its three-game series against No. 4 Florida State, the North Carolina baseball team's postseason dreams were in jeopardy.

The Tar Heels entered the series with spots in the ACC and NCAA tournaments in their reach, but a late-season sweep at home would be detrimental — making Sunday's game the most important to date.

And behind a go-ahead RBI by freshman Tyler Ramirez in the seventh inning, UNC seized a monumental 5-4 win to allow the team to keep dreaming for

another week.

"That Sunday game, you want to bounce back after two losses, prove yourself a little bit and have the right answer to failure," said senior Parks Jordan afterward. "It's only one game, but it still means a lot for our team going forward into this next week."

The Tar Heels will begin another three-game series tonight in Coral Gables, Fla., against No. 13 Miami with the same implication in play — win at least one game to make that postseason dream an almost sure reality.

The Hurricanes are one of the hottest teams in the country — carrying a 21-2 record since the beginning of April

and a 22-5 conference record that has them projected as the No. 1 seed in next week's ACC tournament.

Wins against FSU and Virginia verify UNC's ability to compete with the top teams in the country. But lapses of concentration have plagued the team all season and are why it's fighting for its 13th-straight NCAA tournament birth.

Senior Tom Zengel said eliminating such infectious behavior is vital to the team having success against Miami and in the ACC tournament.

"We've just got to come out and play like every game's a championship game," Zengel said. "Too many times, we come out and don't really

get into the game or feel like we're all ready until the fifth or sixth inning, and I think we've just got to make sure we come out ready to play every day.

"I think that's the biggest thing, because if we come out ready to play, we can beat anybody, we can play with anybody."

UNC is 14-13 in the ACC and slated as the No. 5 seed for the conference tournament. But just one loss this weekend could result in a massive shakeup in seeding, as four teams are within a game of the Tar Heels.

The team knows its future is in limbo, but coach Mike Fox said his team would continue to fight, as evidenced by



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Trevor Kelley pitches for the Tar Heels in their last home game.

Sunday's victory.

"We're just hanging by a thread," Fox said. "We're just hanging in there. We have to be focused. My gosh, that's all

we're doing now is just playing baseball."

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Men's tennis seeks to knock off Georgia

By Danielle Herman
Staff Writer

They say revenge is a dish best served cold — but the North Carolina men's tennis team looks to serve up their revenge in both the literal and emotional Georgia heat as they take on the No. 8 Bulldogs at their home court in Athens, Ga.

UNC is no stranger to tough matches, and playing the Bulldogs at their home court in the Sweet Sixteen

round of the NCAA tournament deals the team a unique challenge.

The team seeks to avenge its 4-0 loss to Georgia in the same round in 2012. The two teams did not face each other during the regular season this year, but Georgia leads the all-time series 11-7.

"There's nothing special about that team," freshman Brayden Schnur said. "They're very good, of course, but we're a good team, too."

The Bulldogs have his-

torically performed well in the tournament. Georgia holds the all-time NCAA tournament record at 98-31, and Friday's match against UNC will mark their 11th-straight appearance in the round of sixteen.

UNC's NCAA tournament record tips toward the losing side at 20-22. Last weekend, the team swept South Carolina State in the first round and beat South Carolina 4-1 in the second round.

Freshman Ronnie Schneider, who fought

through tough doubles and singles matches against USC last Sunday, said the team is excited to go to Athens.

"It's always been a dream of mine," he said.

Coach Sam Pauls said his team is prepared for the increasingly tough matches ahead as it advances in the tournament.

"We learned some things today about how to manage a few things a little better, if we get up in a spot, how to keep plugging a little bit," Paul said

after Sunday's hard-fought victory.

And dealing with a loud crowd in Athens, the Tar Heels will have to keep plugging to defeat Georgia and advance to the quarterfinals.

Georgia will enjoy a home-court advantage for the remainder of the tournament, so unlike other teams traveling to Athens, UNC will face a larger, louder crowd — cheering mostly against them.

For the Tar Heels, it will be all about execution and play-

ing their game despite the loud, energetic and possibly hostile environment.

"I think we just need to focus on our court, just not get distracted with everything going on around us, with the big crowd and how loud they're gonna be," Schnur said.

And if the Tar Heels manage to do it at Georgia's own court, revenge will be that much sweeter.

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Celebrate your birthday with someone special under the Full Moon. Strong partnerships provide growth this year. Your communication cleverness heat up into summer; study, travel and take notes. Home renovation and family take priority after July 16. Launch major initiatives after Saturn goes direct (July 20). Plan quiet time with your partner after autumn eclipses, refining goals and commitments to reflect love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Enter an expansion phase today and tomorrow. Travel sounds wonderful... and romantic. Investigate new possibilities for exploration and discovery. Schedule events and make reservations. Love can be full of surprises. Discover a hidden treasure. A brilliant idea inspires your work.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Review financial arrangements with a partner over the next two days. Complete the paperwork and deliver it. You have inside information on a good deal. You've got the perfect connections, with interesting opportunities. Renew a bond. Express your gratitude right out loud.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- You and a partner can stir things up today and tomorrow. A new revenue source appears. Choose solid options over nebulous. Work takes precedence over partying. An investment pays for itself. Provide great service, and receive nice perks and benefits. Sink into the couch.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow get busy. Make an important connection. An interesting development pre-empted scheduled programming. Your circle comes up with a profitable idea. Take advantage of help from a powerful female. Let people know the costs in advance. Talk about your passions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Travel and romance entice today and tomorrow. Take a gamble on love (with Mercury sextile Uranus and Venus, which is conjunct Uranus). Sexy words and images work wonders. Your intuition creates opportunity. Give extra energy to a partner's brilliant idea. Go play.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Romantic sparks could fly, with Venus conjunct Uranus. Invest in home and family. Your love sets you free. Express your feelings, with Mercury sextile Venus and Uranus. Add color to the presentation. Intuition seems especially strong. Write, record and film to capture the magic.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- All of a sudden, everything starts making sense. Travel and romance come together in conversation. It could get intense. A lucky break (or breakdown) at work catches you by surprise. Intuition rings like a bell. Love grows in communication. Share with family. Feed them what they love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Bringing home the bacon has your focus today and tomorrow. Discourage pipe dreams. Update your equipment and technology. Prioritize projects that invoke your passion. Your love sets you free. Go along with a partner's brilliant idea and solve a riddle. Broadcast your excitement. It could get hot.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- You're extra confident and clever today and tomorrow. Count your blessings. Your holdings are gaining value. It's a good time to sell. Invest in new technology. Invention, creativity and inspiration come easily. Express your love to the far corners of the world.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Today and tomorrow feel retrospective in mood. Brainstorm and reap creative abundance, with Mercury sextile Uranus and Venus. Study dates can be productive. Venture out intellectually. Share information and resources. A quiet night with someone special enchants. Talk about what you love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Friends have excellent ideas today and tomorrow. Intuition tells you what's hot and what's not. Paying debts increases your confidence. Gain more than expected. You could fall in love instantly, or discover another unexpected benefit. Seductive words and images propel your campaign. Get passionate.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Assume responsibility today and tomorrow, for a rise in status. Good news arrives. Listen to your heart. Practice a craft you love. Encourage a female to speak out. Get the word out, and start generating a buzz. They're saying nice things about you.

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Five Tar Heels selected in NFL Draft

Tight End Eric Ebron selected in the first round.

The NFL draft started Thursday, and five North Carolina football players heard their names called.

The Tar Heels are tied with Clemson for second most draft picks in the ACC since 2008 with 30.

After the draft, quarterback Bryn Renner and offensive tackle James Hurst signed with the Denver Broncos and Baltimore Ravens, respectively.

— Compiled by Pat James.



Eric Ebron
Position: TE
Pick #: 10, to Detroit



With the No. 10 pick of the 2014 NFL Draft, Eric Ebron became the seventh Tar Heel selected in the first round of the draft since 2008 and 23rd overall. This is the fourth consecutive year the Tar Heels have had a player drafted in the first round.

The highest a UNC tight end had previously been selected was 35th overall in 2001 when Alge Crumpler was selected by the Atlanta Falcons in the second round.

Ebron's Stats

- Mackey Award Finalist, given to the nation's top tight end.
- Second team All-American last season.
- First team All-ACC last season, second team All-ACC in 2012.
- ACC single-season receiving yards record with 973 last season.
- UNC tight end record for career receiving yards with 1,805.
- 4.60-second 40-yard dash at the NFL combine.



Kareem Martin
Position: DE
Pick #: 84, to Arizona



With the 84th pick in the second round of the NFL draft, the 6-foot-6, 272-pound defensive end learned he would be reunited with former Tar Heel Jonathan Cooper on the Arizona Cardinals.

Kareem Martin is the fourth UNC defensive end selected in the last five years. The most recent was Quinton Coples, who was selected in the first round of the 2012 draft by the New York Jets.

Martin's Stats

- First team All-ACC last season, second team All-ACC in 2012.
- Recorded 82 tackles, 21.5 tackles for loss and 11.5 sacks last season.
- Finished fifth in the nation in tackles per loss and eighth in sacks last season.
- His 10-foot-9 broad jump was the best among defensive linemen at the NFL combine.
- Started 38 consecutive games over his last three seasons.



Russell Bodine
Position: C
Pick #: 111, to Cincinnati

On the third day of the draft, the Cincinnati Bengals traded up in the fourth round to select Russell Bodine with the 111th pick. Bodine joins former Tar Heels Giovani Bernard and Brandon Tate.

Bodine wowed scouts at the NFL combine by leading all players with 42 bench press reps of 225 pounds.

He is the first UNC center selected in the draft since Jason Brown in 2005.



Tre Boston
Position: S
Pick #: 128, to Carolina

Safety Tre Boston was taken off the board in Saturday's fourth round by the Carolina Panthers with the 128th pick. The Panthers haven't selected a Tar Heel since Hilee Taylor in 2008.

Boston's UNC career concluded with 13 interceptions, which ranks third all-time behind Dre' Bly and Lou Angelo.

Boston led the Tar Heels in tackles last season with 94.



Jabari Price
Position: CB
Pick #: 225, to Minnesota

Jabari Price was the fifth and final Tar Heel selected in the 2014 NFL Draft.

Price was selected in the seventh round by the Minnesota Vikings with the 225th pick overall.

Price led the Tar Heels with 62 solo tackles and started all 13 games at cornerback in the 2013 season — which earned him All-ACC honorable mention accolades.

Governments talk about residential expansion

Plans for a new library and zoning code are underway.

By Jonathan Moyer and Joey DeVito
Staff Writers

While college students took a break before summer kicked in, Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County governments were hard at work.

Chapel Hill Town Council

After months of intense debate and deliberation, the Chapel Hill Town Council passed a proposal Monday night which they hope will encourage development on Ephesus Church Road and Fordham Boulevard.

The council voted to bring form-based zoning code to the area, which is expected to make development easier.

Members of the council said they believe this new code will bring more retail, affordable housing and better transportation within the community.

The plan will also address some of the stormwater management concerns that come with the area's development.

"The nature of this area is different," Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said. "I think we're getting extraordinary benefits if we go forward with this."

The proposal and the attempt to further develop Ephesus-Fordham led to a mass of input from citizens.

Over twenty people addressed the council during the deciding meeting, many of whom urged the council to take more time before voting on the form-based zoning code.

Councilman Matt Czajkowski was the lone dissenting opinion on the code's adoption.

"Let's understand that we will potentially lose retail instead of gain retail," Czajkowski said.

"If we approve the form-based code for these retailers, we could end up with the exact opposite of what we said we wanted to achieve. That's horrifying to me."

When it came time to vote, councilmen Jim Ward and Ed Harrison also voted no on applying the code to Ephesus-Fordham.

County Commissioners

On Tuesday, while the Orange County Board of Commissioners discussed health insurance and recycling plans, the community came out to hear about plans for the Southern Branch Library.

The library, which is planned to be located at 120 Brewer Lane, was a point of interest for many attendees at the meeting.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

- The Chapel Hill Town Council will be holding a public interest meeting on Thursday, May 15, at 6 p.m. about the proposed mixed-use Obey Creek Development. The meeting will be in Room B of the Chapel Hill Public Library.
- The Orange County Board of Commissioners will hold a work session on Thursday, May 15, at 7 p.m. to discuss budget for the Ephesus-Fordham area. The meeting will be held at the Southern Human Services Center at 2501 Homestead Road.

After hearing the commissioners' discussion on the library, many attendees left.

Representatives from the Orange County Public Library as well as the Freelon Group — the company in charge of the future library's architecture — spoke with the board about the goals of the new library.

Kathryn Taylor, a senior associate at Freelon, said the firm had gathered input from people of all age groups about what they wanted in a library.

The consensus was a welcoming and unique community library, where people could go not only to read but also meet and just pass time.

Taylor said the group wanted to focus on making the library a meeting place with a variety of services and spaces.

Chris Garriss, an associate principal at Freelon, said the plan was to make sure

- Chapel Hill Town Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, May 19, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be located at 2501 Homestead Road in Chapel Hill.

- The Orange County Board of Commissioners will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, May 20, at 7 p.m. The meeting will be located at 2501 Homestead Road in Chapel Hill.

- The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will be meeting on Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be located at 301 W. Main St. in Carrboro.

the building could stand up to many years of changing interests.

"Many libraries built with these flexible spaces have the ability to move as the demographic changes. We're not tied down by the current design," Garriss said.

The library is expected to be verified by April 2016 and to open in October 2017.

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Solution to April 28's puzzle

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Primary results are in

The winning primary election candidates must fight for the finish in November. See pg. 4 for story.

Playing in Athens

The UNC men's tennis team will face off against Georgia this weekend. See pg. 6 for story.

Tar Heels drafted

Five Tar Heel football players were selected during the 2014 NFL draft. See pg. 7 for story.

DSI Comedy kicks off

Excited about their new space, DSI is holding events and shows to celebrate. See pg. 3 for story.

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- Amazed
- Gray timber wolf
- Pasta sauce brand
- Sonny's partner
- Et _; and others
- Word before PG or PG-13
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- Bismarck is its cap.
- Where to see stars in school
- "_ will be done ...": Lord's Prayer
- Summer zodiac sign
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- Actress Taylor, familiarly
- Hearty dish
- Concealed
- Knives' sharp sides
- "Gone With the Wind" plantation
- Yoko from Tokyo
- Where to see stars in the service
- Chinese chairman
- Get beaten
- "Honest!"
- Capone and Capp
- Voice below soprano
- Pres. between HST and JFK
- _ gin fizz
- Regret
- Unit of work
- Where to see stars in theaters

- Coffee, in slang
- Crunch: cereal brand
- Tolerate
- "Um, excuse me ..."
- Fired
- Memoranda
- _ avis
- One lacking experience
- John of tractors

DOWN

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- Garbage
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- Slate of errands and chores
- Sound evoking "Gesundheit!"
- Hemingway's "For _ the Bell Tolls"
- Slippery
- Launder, as a suit
- Polynesian porch

- Like some conservative teaching methods
- Prejudice
- Mighty tree
- Pince- _ glasses
- Attorney's field
- Floral necklace
- Rotary phone part
- Handle superficially
- Home run jog
- Prowling feline
- Extremely popular
- Enemy

- "You've got mail" company
- Firecracker that doesn't crack
- Andean animal
- Sonata movement
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Summer editor embraces challenge

I've never been the editor of anything before. Except, you know, a couple of poorly written papers in high school. I'm coming into this summer with four semesters at The Daily Tar Heel under my belt, but you could say I'm still a little bit unsure of what the hell I'm doing.

So I'm feeling things out and learning as I go.

I have to learn the names of administrators and state politicians (and how to spell them,) and remember not everyone is as interested in local elections as I am. I also — apparently — need to be available in the middle of the night when a baseball story needs to be edited. Since that's a thing.

We're going to make a few mistakes this summer, no matter how hard my editors and I try to avoid them — maybe a headline will get mispelled or we'll leave placeholder text in the caption of an important person's photo (again.)

There will be at least one absolutely amazing idea that never quite pans out and something I come up with in the middle of the night that doesn't sound as good in the morning.

I imagine there will be a few corrections, some big whoopsies and a mess or two I will have to learn how to clean up — and a mess or two I don't know how to clean up. And I will never, ever, ever see my roommates or my dog during the day.

But I also see a lot of great things on the horizon.

I see us challenging our university, challenging our community and challenging ourselves to produce the news we're known for. I see a website that is constantly updating with the most recent news. I see a staff interacting with students and town residents on Twitter and out in the community. I see student journalists learning to love being an editor and producing our newspaper.

And most importantly, I believe there are a lot of people who care about The Daily Tar Heel and upholding our reputation — working together to make the products of this summer the best they can be.

We will look even further into college campuses' treatment of sexual assault. We'll be following along closely with Kay Hagan and Thom Tillis' campaigns and the Orange County sheriff runoff primary. If any of our Tar Heel sports teams go to the championships, we'll be right there.

And, of course, there are always a few surprises we've got up our sleeves.

This summer, there will be a few mistakes. But I also hope for greatness.

And maybe, just maybe, I'll see Marcus Paige in one of my summer classes. I wouldn't mind that either.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, pshock@live.unc.edu



Folt hires old favorite

Former SBP's hiring calls his past actions into question

There's a new position in town, and it's couched comfortably in South Building right between the Chancellor's office and the rest of the University.

Three recent and very lucky UNC graduates are in the process of being selected to be Chancellor's Fellows and will work in close contact with Chancellor Carol Folt and the rest of her administration beginning June 1.

According to the job description, the position is exclusively for recent graduates of the University and will offer access to "high ranking university officials" and "the opportunity to explore and understand the inner workings of Carolina."

The position is for a one-year fixed term with the salary having yet to be released by the administration.

Though the day-to-day duties may be unclear at this point, one thing is for certain: the position would be more aptly named "Chancellor's Favorites."

It's the perfect opportunity for Folt to raise a new crop of bureaucrats to the ranks of her administration that has swollen during the past year with the number of new hires.

Now, students who please the administration will have the opportunity to stick around a little longer to learn all of its dirty little secrets.

Christy Lambden, former student body president, is one of those three. He announced his new position at a sexual assault task force meeting in April.

Soon after he represented students, he will swap teams and become a member of UNC's leadership whose priorities, though not always opposing those of the student body, are very much distinct from those of the students.

Lambden refused to comment about his decision to accept the offer and instead directed all media questions to University spokeswoman, Karen Moon.

Moon said the administration has chosen three finalists with two having formally accepted the offer. However, the University will not announce the Fellows until they have completed the standard hiring process.

But the question that really needed to be answered — and the one that only Lambden could answer — is how long he has known being hired by the University



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after graduation was a possibility.

Lambden was no ordinary student this past year — he was our student. The student body voted him into that position of access so he would advocate for our needs.

We did not elect him to become an extension of South Building.

It calls into question some of the actions Lambden took during the year, such as when he released a letter of support for the administration when the Mary Willingham story broke.

Why would the president of the student body lend his unquestioning support to the University's leaders without gaining an understanding of Willingham's data first?

He did not have adequate information to draw the conclusions that he did about the biggest controversy of the year, yet he immediately leapt to the defense of Folt and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean.

And during one of the scariest moments of the year, when an armed man ran from Alpine Bagel up to Franklin Street, Lambden was with Chancellor Folt.

I know because he called our former editor-in-chief to share Folt's opinion. Conveniently, opinions that were the same as his own.

Both were concerned with the situation because we released information that the suspect had been apprehended before the Department of Public Safety had given an all clear. But, the two also believed that we did an excellent job finding and communicating information effectively.

It's funny to me that on both the approvals and the censures, Lambden was of the same mindset as Folt.

When the student body president is beholden to the administration, as one would be if looking for future employment, then he or she can easily lose sight of whose opinions truly matter.

And with as much gravity as Chancellor Folt's opinions

carry, they should in no way eclipse those of the student body.

Folt relied so much on Lambden because it was her first year on the job — and what a change of pace it must have been for her.

Folt came from Dartmouth College, a private institution in the heart of Yankee territory that enrolls about one fifth the number of students UNC does. In order to acclimate, she spent her year touring and meeting the members of the large and diverse campus.

And whether it was attending games or helping to coordinate meet and greets with the students, Lambden did his part in smoothing out the transition.

It was a wise move, but one that should be rehashed in light of his current employment status.

Lambden was able to successfully advocate for students on many occasions.

He sat on the University's sexual assault task force, helped create his own task force to audit all student fees and he was even able to expand the influence of the student body president on the Board of Trustees by attending more committee meetings than predecessors.

Those moments of student advocacy should not be outweighed by administrative adherence — the former should always be paramount.

It is my sincere hope that Andrew Powell will not follow Lambden's unethical move into University administration.

Powell has already shown a great interest in reforming higher education.

He was employed by Coursera, a for-profit educational technology company, and he has incorporated many of the ideas he obtained there into his platform, which is absolutely his prerogative to do as student body president.

He has now seen the way Lambden was able to leverage his influence as student body president right into the inner workings of one of the greatest public universities in America, something that would clearly be beneficial for his mission to reform higher education.

But Powell should not be swayed by the cushy job with its access to UNC's secrets.

He would do well to remember the promise that he, and every single student body president before him, ran on: to listen to and represent UNC's students, not its administration.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I think we need students who are willing to and are going to hold this university accountable and demand transparency."

Andrea Pino, on the future of the sexual assault movement at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"We are special; we are better than everyone else so don't be a hater and embrace the powder blue."

ahmodkolodz, on what makes UNC students stand out

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Do not cut sexual health program funds

TO THE EDITOR:

Multiple newspaper articles have revealed that UNC may cut funding for sexual health and wellness programs in August. As co-chairwomen of Project Dinah, a student organization that works to end sexual assault, we are frightened by this announcement.

University system leaders have used Project Dinah's annual event titled "Orgasm? Yes, Please!" as an example of an inappropriate use of funds. While the name is pretty racy, students fill the Great Hall each year to learn about safe, consensual and healthy sex.

By opening up a friendly dialogue about sex, "Orgasm? Yes, Please!" provides facts about sex and professional advice from UNC's Sexual Wellness Specialists to students who would not otherwise seek out this information. We hope that this event has widespread positive effects on UNC's campus as students use this information in their own sexual experiences.

The event also emphasizes to students the importance of consensual sex, which helps to combat rape culture. Project Dinah believes that encouraging healthy sexual relationships is important in keeping our student body safe, especially as sexual assault on college campuses becomes a more prevalent issue.

The Sexual Wellness Specialists are instrumental in "Orgasm? Yes, Please!," as well as several other events that make Carolina a safer environment. Cutting the funding to this program would be harmful to the Carolina community.

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Saunders, Silent Sam and Aycock are all horrible names. Let's name every building Jesus Hall!

To the squirrel searching the trash can for food: I know Lenoir's not great, but c'mon, have some dignity.

Dear trees, I've never been a fan of golden showers.

There should be a UNC weather app with a picture of the pit preacher if it's more than 70 degrees out.

The Tar Pit was finally full Sunday! But oh wait, it was because of graduation.

Chipotle is gross hippie Moe's. Fight me.

Why do sorority girls show up everywhere in odd numbers? Because they can't even.

How many sex buddies is too many sex buddies?

Apparently WE are the secret sauce, so if nothing else pans out, at least I can work at Good Burger.

Eric Ebron: first round draft pick, second rate proposal planner.

Two years at UNC and all it's gotten me are Buzzfeed quiz results saying my purpose in life is to "watch all the TV"

On a scale of one to Pitbull, how often do you interrupt a perfectly good thing?

Graduation is one of those things I thought would never happen, like my grandma getting a facebook or Clay Aiken being famous again.

To the UNC Book Buyback who gave me \$.50 for my paperback of the history of the Reformation: Is a Subway sub really worth 10 times more than that book?

How I Met Your Mother — I got on Instagram on Mother's Day.

Is our football team going to be good next year? Because it feels a bit draft-y.

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QuickHits

Not so Sterling

Donald Sterling called Magic Johnson a bad "example for children" despite his own extramarital exploits. At least Sterling had some good advice for the children in a deposition from a few years ago: "If you are having sex with a woman you are paying for, you always call her honey because you can't remember her name."

Diddy speaks

In our depressed economy, graduates don't need another commencement speech telling them to be entrepreneurial or socially conscious.

Howard University rightly recognized that what they need is a good hype man, and no one's better than Diddy. Except maybe Flava Flav, UNC's 2015 commencement speaker. Yeeah Boyyy.

Solange gets a hit

Look Solange, we get it. It sucks that Bey put her toddler Blue Ivy on her album instead of you, her talented R&B-singing sister.

But attacking Mr. Beyonce Knowles? On the night of the classiest event you'll ever be invited to? It's not a good look, especially because you're only there due to your sister's nepotism.

Hot in herre

Potential republican presidential hopeful Marco Rubio doesn't believe in man-made global warming, saying, "I do not believe that human activity is causing these dramatic changes to our climate." That's absurd. Has he looked in a mirror at his absurdly good looks? He's evidence of it himself! If he runs, the primaries will be sooo hot.