

The Daily Tar Heel

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Tuesday, April 26, 2016

Tiago Pires remembered for enthusiasm

Tiago Pires taught Economics 445 at UNC.

By Victoria Mirian
Assistant University Editor

Economics professor Tiago Pires died this weekend, according to an email from economics department chairperson Patrick Conway.

The email, sent to Pires' Economics 445 class Monday afternoon, said Pires died of natural causes.

Tyler Rogers, a junior economics major, was in Pires' 8 a.m. section of Economics 445 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

"I couldn't believe it. I still can't believe it. He was so young, and he had just gotten his Ph.D. It seemed like he'd just started living life and



Tiago Pires was an economics professor at UNC. He died this weekend of natural causes.

started doing what he wanted to do," Rogers said.

"He was just a very enthusiastic person. He seemed like the person that

that wouldn't happen to. So it's just breathtaking — you just never see these things coming."

Rogers said he last saw Pires Thursday.

"Even if there was about six or seven people there out of a class of about 45, he showed up every morning and acted like everyone was there."

Professor Brian McManus, who teaches other sections of Economics 445, will take over administrative details.

"We in the economics department are in shock from this event, but we are committed to providing you with a final examination comparable to one that Professor Pires would write," the email from Conway said.

Rogers said Pires was a popular professor who worked to improve student experiences.

"There was always a line going into his office hours,"

he said. "He was more than willing to help with anything you needed and more than willing to elaborate. You could tell he was just interested in economics as a subject."

Pires started working at UNC as an assistant professor of economics in 2013 after earning his Ph.D. from Northwestern University the same year.

university@dailytarheel.com

Food uncertainty for NC children

Economic growth stalls in some areas

By Corey Risinger
Assistant State & National Editor

For the first time since it opened its doors in 2008, TABLE is out of room for some local children seeking food aid.

The Carrboro-based nonprofit that provides regular and emergency food services for 500 children — up from 12 in 2008 — has kept a waiting list of 30 to 50 children this school year.

Less food on the TABLE

Ashton Tippins, executive director of TABLE, said throughout her years with the organization, she's seen need and awareness of the program rise in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

An average of nearly one in three preschool, elementary and middle school children require additional food — based on statistics for Chapel Hill-Carrboro's enrollments in the National School Lunch Program, she said.

To serve more of the 2,500 children she said could qualify for their services, TABLE plans to move from its Weaver Street location.

"For us right now, it's kind of a waiting game, unfortu-

nately," she said.

Threat of food insecurity

And Chapel Hill-Carrboro students aren't the only ones who are likely to be waiting, according to the N.C. Department of Public Instruction.

A total of 47 percent of students in the state are eligible for free and reduced lunch, a fact that's unsettling for Aaron Nelson, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

"In one of the richest counties in the state of North Carolina, we need to make sure that everybody has enough to eat," Nelson said. "It's completely within our power; no child should go to bed hungry."

Robert Rector, a senior research fellow in the Institute for Family, Community and Opportunity at The Heritage Foundation, emphasized that food security, as an issue, does not exist in isolation.

"Treating food security as a stand-alone nutrition issue, independent of the behaviors that cause it, will lead to unwise public policy," Rector said in a statement. "Regrettably, most discussions of hunger simply ignore

the behaviors that strongly contribute to the problem."

He identified consumption habits, smoking and the choice of expensive fast food as additional factors.

Maureen Berner, a professor in the UNC School of Government, said her research indicates nonprofits cannot be alone in the fight against child hunger.

"The example I would give is the common situation of a local food pantry running out of food before the line runs out," she said. "That's not to say that the nonprofits are not trying and that they're not doing one hell of a job. But the problem is only growing."

Competing narratives

Counter to public perceptions of overall growth since the 2008 recession, Berner said economic recovery has not benefited the state equally.

"The good news has been that there has been economic growth," she said. "The disturbing news is that growth is being much more highly concentrated in a smaller portion of the population."

After she published a report in March on poverty, Berner addressed the compet-



DTH/SARAH DWYER

East Chapel Hill High School first-year Nejma Hessini-Arandel writes dates on donated canned food.

ing narratives between an economically healthy North Carolina and one still struggling with child poverty and food insecurity.

Berner said reports can be deceptive depending on what they are measuring.

Still, economic struggles in the state were around long before the recession, she said.

"I would argue based on my research around food and security that we have had a deteriorating economic con-

dition in North Carolina since the mid-1990s," she said. "So our current data that reflects real hardships in parts of our state started way before the recession."

Tazra Mitchell, a policy analyst for the N.C. Budget and Tax Center at N.C. Justice Center, said the so-called "Carolina comeback" N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory has noted is not necessarily accurate.

"You have this second narrative which is what we think

is actually happening is the 'Carolina setback,'" she said.

Child poverty and its affiliated issues have existed through good and bad economic times, Mitchell said.

"It's not really all that surprising that there isn't a very deep level of understanding of the extent of poverty," she said. "And part of that is that people don't see it."

Tyler Weidig, the summer

SEE **CHILD POVERTY**, PAGE 7

NCAA notice changes UNC sanction outlook

The notice does not list men's basketball and football.

By Bradley Saacks
Director of Enterprise

Worries that the NCAA will make an example out of UNC with an over-the-top punishment were lessened with Monday's release of the amended Notice of Allegations.

The notice differed from its August 2015 predecessor on several points: men's basket-

ball and football are no longer mentioned, and impermissible benefits that athletes received related to the fraudulent classes in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies changed to "impermissible academic assistance."

The start date of the allegations of an inappropriate relationship between the athletic tutors and the former department also changed from fall of 2002 to fall of 2005.

The NCAA still alleges that UNC committed five level one violations — including a lack of institutional control

— but the focus is now solely on women's basketball. The team's former tutor, Jan Boxill, former secretary Deborah Crowder and former African and Afro-American studies department chairperson Julius Nyang'oro are the only people the notice alleges broke bylaws during the scandal, along with the entire University.

When asked about the changes, Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham said only the NCAA decided

SEE **ALLEGATIONS**, PAGE 7

Finding a better way to finance

Middle-income students miss family funds, school aid options.

By Sara Salinas
Senior Writer

For the typical college student, post-graduate salary means a lot of things: success, status, livelihood. But family income pre-enrollment could mean just as much for a student's future.

Despite increased financial aid efforts at many universities — UNC included — students from affluent backgrounds continue to attend college in higher numbers than students from moderate- and low-income backgrounds and graduate in higher rates.

In 2015, 30.7 percent of incoming first-years at all public universities estimated their parents earned \$150,000 or more a year, according to survey data from the Higher Education Research Institute. At UNC, that number was 38.2 percent in 2014, the most

recent year for which the data is available.

Melissa Lewis, a researcher for the Office of Institutional Research and Assessment, said the Cooperative Institutional Research Program survey provides the most comprehensive data on family income, although it is not the most scientifically accurate because participants self-report.

But she maintained that her office still relies on CIRP data for insights into the economic backgrounds of the student body as a whole because families who are not applying for financial aid have no obligation to report financial information.

The 2015 survey shows 15.4 percent of incoming first-years to public universities estimated their parents earn less than \$40,000 a year. At UNC, in 2014, that same income bracket represented 11 percent of incoming first-years.

"Generally, the more selective and elite

SEE **INCOME**, PAGE 7

Police investigate shooting on Forsyth Drive in Chapel Hill

One person was hit by a bullet and taken to UNC Hospitals.

By Ryan Salchert
Staff Writer

One person is in the hospital following a shooting in Chapel Hill early Monday

morning.

The shooting took place around 3:15 a.m. on the 100 block of Forsyth Drive, off of Legion Road.

According to Chapel Hill Police, an unidentified suspect fired multiple gunshots into an occupied residence and then fled the area.

One person was struck by a bullet and taken to

UNC Hospitals Emergency Department.

Neighbor Monika Oberholtzer said she heard three shots fired.

"After the gun shots, I waited a second to look outside because I didn't know if it was safe or not," Oberholtzer said.

When she looked out her window, she saw a car driving

slowly up the street towards Legion Road.

"The car then turned right onto Legion and drove off," Oberholtzer said.

According to Chapel Hill Police Department spokesperson Lt. Josh Mecimore, the investigation is still ongoing.

Mecimore said the police will wait a day or two to

release the name of the victim due to continued safety concerns.

"They could still be in danger," Mecimore said.

Mecimore also cited concerns for the victim's health as a reason their identity has not been released yet.

"The victim has sustained injuries that could become life-threatening," Mecimore

said.

For the Oberholtzer's, the incident is both surprising and concerning.

"It's surprising because this is a pretty quiet neighborhood," neighbor Jason Oberholtzer said.

In 2014, 105 violent crimes occurred in Chapel Hill.

@ryansalchert@dailytarheel.com



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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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The best of online



Four mistakes we all make during finals week

By Mary Glen Hatcher
Staff Writer

Let’s face it: Finals Week is pretty much the worst week of the semester (especially when the weather is such a summer tease).

But some of the things we do during the week actually make it harder on ourselves to perform well.

Here are four things to avoid doing this week that could (potentially) make your exams suck less:

1. Pulling all-nighters
Maintaining a reasonable sleep schedule is a major key. Short of accidentally

sleeping through your exam, pulling an all-nighter is one of the worst things you can do to yourself during finals week.

Fatigued brains neither retain or recall information very well, and those are, like, pretty important parts of studying, right? No staying up late in the library because you feel like that’s what you’re supposed to be doing — just go to bed.

2. Not having a clear outline/schedule

 **READ THE REST:**
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/tarheel-life-hacks

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

THE ONYEN

Staff writer Callie Riek reports on a UNC student who allegedly fell victim to a study abroad scam.

Junior Will Davies had to cancel his summer abroad due to the fact that the country he was meant to be traveling to does not exist.

In March, Davies applied to be a part of UNC’s Summer in Genovia program. The UNC Study Abroad website described the program as “a chance to learn about the rich culture and history of Genovia.” Davies was notified of his acceptance in mid-April.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

MEDIA LAW

Staff writer Hannah Macie explains how media law affects your everyday life.

Gary’s in the Pit, graphic fetus pictures are in the quad, there are five Dance Marathoners within a 20-foot radius of you — and all these people are trying to get your attention. Why are they even allowed to do this?

You can blame media law.

All of these entities are engaging in speech that is protected by the First Amendment and statutory law.

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Daily Grind’s contract to expire

The Daily Grind has known since March 2015 that their contract would not be renewed in June, Associate Vice Chancellor for Campus Enterprises Brad Ives said in a statement.

“Barnes and Noble College will be arranging for coffee service at the Student Stores when the contract with the Daily Grind expires by its terms,” he said in the email. “Barnes and Noble College has exciting plans to expand the coffee area to create a vibrant space that is expected to become a central hub for campus activity. “

The contract was scheduled to expire on June 30, and administrators had previously said that the coffee shop might negotiate a new contract.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Plant Communities of North Carolina: The N.C. Botanical Garden, in coordination with UNC Herbarium Director Alan Weakley, will host a workshop exploring the diversity of the state’s flora and how that distinguishes different regions of North Carolina. This event costs \$130 for non-members and \$117 for members.
Time: 9 a.m. to noon
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden

Bacon Night: UNC Baseball vs. UNC-Wilmington: The Tar Heels will take on UNC-W at home in Boshamer Stadium. Attendees will get the chance to win free bacon for a year. There will be

bacon-themed concessions, and the first 400 UNC students will receive bacon-wrapped grilled cheese sandwiches. This event is free for UNC students, staff and faculty with valid One Cards or hospital IDs.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

WEDNESDAY

LDOC at The Ackland: The Ackland Art Museum will celebrate the last day of classes for the spring semester. Students from the EXSS 290 class will be performing a dance on the steps of the Ackland. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

Wing Wednesday: UNC Baseball vs. Campbell: The Tar Heels will take on Campbell at home in Boshamer Stadium. Wings will be sold at the concession stands for 50 cents. This event is free for UNC students, staff and faculty with valid One Cards or hospital IDs.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Boshamer Stadium

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

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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POLICE LOG

• Someone stole an automobile, valued at \$8,000, at 313 E. Main St. at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone was trespassed at Carr Mill Mall on the 200 block of North Greensboro Street at 3:14 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone committed larceny at Food Lion at 104 N.C. 54 at 4:06 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole \$11.99 worth of beer, reports state.

• Someone damaged personal property on the 400 block of N.C. 54 between 5 p.m. Sunday and 9:13 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person caused \$600 worth of damage to a vehicle, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny on the 600 block of Jones Ferry Road at 6:34 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole \$5 worth of peanut butter, reports state.

• Someone damaged personal property on the 400 block of N.C. 54 at 8:38 a.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person caused \$50 in damage to a vehicle, reports state.

• Someone reported loud music on the 700 block of North Columbia Street at 12:32 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed a drug violation on the 400 block of North Columbia Street at 1:06 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

UNC Student Stores

100 Year Sale

Wednesday, April 27th

30% OFF



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Urine for it with chocolate Lab mix Darcy

The chocolate Lab tends to pee on his owners and their friends

By Krupa Kaneria
Staff Writer

Everyone has talents. Some people can juggle, and others can sing. But 8-month-old chocolate Lab mix Darcy has a really unique talent — peeing everywhere. Especially on people. “My favorite memory of him is when he peed on one of my friends,” said first-year Stephen Xiao, Darcy’s owner. Stephen’s roommate Kamal Patel said he has also been lucky enough to witness Darcy’s unique talent. “We went over to Steve’s house one day to play pingpong, and Darcy was just a puppy, and he peed in the corner,” Patel said. “One of our other friends stepped in it. It was so funny.” Stephen’s sister Linda, whom Darcy lives with, said the chocolate Lab mix has significantly grown since they got him about five months ago. “We got him when he was just two months old, and he was so tiny,” Stephen said. “And now he’s so big.” But peeing is far from being the craziest thing that Darcy has ever done. Stephen said Darcy came home with a special present. And that present is one he decided to share with his family.



DTH / KRUPA KANERIA

First-year Stephen Xiao owns 8-month-old chocolate Lab mix Darcy, who has a special talent for peeing everywhere. Darcy’s favorite game is tug of war.

“He got fleas,” Stephen said. “Then he gave the fleas to my little sister, and then they had to flea bomb my whole house.” But even if Darcy can be a little mischievous at times, he is still appreciated very much. “All of my friends love him. They think he’s the most adorable thing ever,” Stephen said.

“He’s a cute, adorable dog that brings the best out of even the worst human beings,” said Stephen’s friend, first-year Philip Kim. Still, Stephen said Darcy’s special peeing talent is not what impresses Stephen the most. Instead, it is Darcy’s inexplicable ability to look wonderful — all the time. “I love that Darcy is so photogenic,” Stephen said. “He always looks so good in all of his pictures.” Stephen also said Darcy has other talents, like playing dead and shaking your hand. “He’s just so smart and talented. I am really lucky to have a dog like him,” said Stephen. Darcy can play a mean game of tug of war, too. “Tug of war is his favorite game. And he can beat me at it,” said Stephen. And Darcy has another quirk —

he is a chocolate Lab mix, who was originally named after a chocolate bar. “There was this whole litter of puppies at the Cumberland County animal shelter,” Stephen said. “There were like eight of them, and they were all named after chocolate candy bars because they were chocolate Labs.” “Darcy was Kit-Kat.” @krupakaneria arts@dailytarheel.com

Faulty pipes in Mill Creek cause issues

Tenants are unaware of the risk of damage to their personal property.

By Olivia Schaber
Staff Writer

A popular student condominium complex that was built using potentially faulty piping does not disclose the possibility of plumbing accidents to leasers until an accident has already occurred. Mill Creek condominiums in Chapel Hill were built throughout 1984 and 1992, most with polybutylene piping — also known by the brand name Qest piping — which is prone to leakage that can lead to varying degrees of property damage. Doug Brown, manager of the homeowner’s association of Mill Creek condominiums, said the faulty piping has led to about 20 major incidents of property damage caused by pipes leaking or breaking in the past 30 years.

Sara Morris, a UNC junior and Mill Creek resident, said she has experienced issues with her plumbing. “I have lived in Mill Creek since August and we have had a toilet continuously run, which is kind of alarming,” Morris said. Morris leases from Mill House Properties, which represents the building’s owner. “They never told me if we could prevent it, if it was our fault or what we should do when it happens,” Morris said of the issues with her plumbing. Another UNC junior and Mill Creek resident, Emily Kelly, said she has also had incidents with water leakage in the past year. “Water from the shower leaked down into the living room from upstairs,” Kelly said. “We didn’t call anybody at the time.” The properties are owned by individual owners, many of whom are represented by local realty companies including Mill House Properties, Dunlap Lilley Properties, Louise Beck

Properties and Carolina Realty. “(The homeowner’s association) asked them to replace the pipes, but we can’t force them to,” Brown said. “It’s not within our authority.” While the buildings’ polybutylene pipes are disclosed to potential buyers, they are not disclosed to leasers. Brown said leasers typically do not ask about the condominiums’ plumbing. “There’s no requirement to disclose this as far as I know of,” said Ed Moore of Carolina Realty. “A lot of people don’t know about this.” Brown said the cost of replacing the piping and the connectors is inexpensive with the actual part costing less than five dollars. He said the real cost is opening the walls and ceilings. Brown also said owners do not replace the pipes or the connectors until the pipes break or leak, and in those cases some only replace or repair the sections where the accident occurred.

“We do replace them once they break, but not before,” said Cameron Inglis, administrative assistant at Mill House Properties. Owners are responsible for the damage caused to the actual property, but are not responsible for a leaser’s personal property damage, Brown said. Brown said renters must have renters’ insurance for their property to be personally protected from an accident. “Some of that damage resulted from people standing there with their mouths open,” Brown said. “People stand around waiting for the fire department to come because the management companies never told renters how to turn the water off.” He said it is the management companies that move quickly that save everyone time and money. “(Polybutylene piping) is something everyone would prefer not to have,” Brown said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Legislators met with HB2 protests

More than 50 people were arrested at Monday’s organized protests.

By Anica Midthun
Staff Writer

Hundreds of people gathered outside the N.C. Capitol building on Monday to speak out about both sides of House Bill 2. Those against displayed signs that read “Y’all means all” and “This is not us” on the first day the General Assembly has been in session since it passed the now-infamous bill. House Bill 2, dubbed “Hate Bill 2” by the protesters, is best known for a provision requiring people to use bathrooms of their sex as represented on their birth certificates. Since its enactment, the bill has received public backlash locally, nationally and internationally. “This bill should not be how North Carolina is presented to the rest of the world, and we want to show the country that we do not stand behind the bill,” said Ryan Scott, a protest attendee. Protests started at 9:30 a.m. with the presentation of a petition and ended at 4 p.m. with a mass sit-in that organizers predicted would have hundreds in attendance. The N.C. NAACP labeled it a “Mass Moral Sit-Ins to Repeal Hate Bill 2,” and pledged the protest would be nonviolent and safe for participants. The protesters gathered on the steps of the N.C. Capitol building, taking turns listening to prominent speakers express their disgust for the bill. “Everyone is coming together to say that this isn’t OK with us,” said Tonyia Rawls, founder and executive director of The Freedom Center for Social Justice. Her overarching message revolved around the idea that everyone should have equal protection under the law. “No more division; we are one,” Rawls said as the crowd chanted with her.

AJ Williams, an organizer for The Freedom Center for Social Justice, also stepped forward, using a megaphone to challenge Gov. Pat McCrory. “Did you not think that the beautiful people of North Carolina would organize, Pat McCrory?” Williams said. The Raleigh police were prepared for the organized protests. Multiple media outlets reported more than 50 arrests were made throughout the day. He said the protests would not stop until the state repealed House Bill 2. Not all in attendance gathered in support of repealing the bill — counter-protesters mobilized to support the bill and disapproval of the protest. As part of the NAACP’s protest agreement, the organization pledged to not respond to aggressive or disparaging remarks made by opposing groups. The Rev. William Barber II, president of the N.C. NAACP, spoke to the crowd intermittently throughout the event, chanting phrases like “solidarity,” “shut it down” and “I believe that we will win.” “We can count on the media and most people to just read the first line of the bill ... the problem is, though, that we read it and are not going to be divided,” Barber said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Bill: Body camera footage not public record

Law enforcement doesn’t think the bill changes much.

By Janna Childers and Tat’yana Berdan
Staff Writers

Carrboro Board of Aldermen member Sammy Slade is concerned that a proposed bill from the N.C. General Assembly will limit accessibility to police body-worn and dashboard camera footage. The bill, drafted April 12, makes it clear that body camera recordings are not public record. But it does stipulate that law enforcement agencies must provide a written explanation for denying requests to make the footage available. Eddie Caldwell, executive vice president and general counsel of the N.C. Sheriffs’ Association, said the bill would not change much. But it would introduce the appeals process and more specificity to video requests. N.C. Rep. Robert Reives II, D-Chatham, said the bill was proposed to help regulate a relatively new technology. “There really wasn’t plethora of counties using the body cameras,” Reives said. “There should be some law at this time while we get it figured out.” Slade said he was concerned

the Board of Aldermen would not have the ability to access or release the footage. The Board of Aldermen had considered providing police body-worn cameras for the Carrboro police department, he said. But if the bill is approved, Slade said he does not think the town should be responsible for providing those resources. “I don’t see the justification for the town of Carrboro to extend the resources,” he said. Carrboro police Officer David Deshaies said the department currently has two police body-worn cameras for the purpose of testing and 14 local vehicle recording devices, or dashboard cameras. The department’s policy states the footage from police body-worn and dashboard cameras can only be released at the discretion of the police chief. “Currently, none of that falls into the public information act right now,” Deshaies said. The UNC Department of Public Safety officers started wearing body cameras in August. The University spent \$60,000 to purchase the body cameras DPS needed. Susanna Birdsong, policy counsel for the ACLU of North Carolina, said she is pleased with the bill’s attempt to clarify how body cameras are classified, particularly the stipulation that police camera recordings are not personnel



DTH FILE PHOTO

The Carrboro Police Department currently has two police body-worn cameras, for testing purposes, and 14 dashboard cameras (pictured).

records unless determined otherwise — meaning they cannot be automatically exempt from public access. “But I think that overall, (the bill) affords far too much discretion to law enforcement agencies to decide when, if and how the public is going to have access to body camera recordings,” she said. Slade said if police footage from the Carrboro Police Department were to be public record, it would be an opportunity for Carrboro to serve as a model for other communities. “It’s just one more opportunity for the public to hold the police accountable,” Slade said.

Chris Etheridge, a graduate student in the UNC School of Media and Journalism who studies body cameras, said arguments against the use of body cameras stem from issues with security, particularly in sensitive cases involving assault or domestic violence. “There are concerns that if it’s public, that it could have a turning effect on people,” Etheridge said. “That if they know that the video is recording, that they may not necessarily feel as safe and secure.” @janna_childers @tatyanaberdan city@dailytarheel.com



CAROLINA SPORTS RUNDOWN

Tuesday, April 26

Baseball vs. UNCW,

6:00 PM; Boshmer Stadium

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Wednesday, April 27

Softball vs. Campbell

5:00 PM; Anderson

Softball Stadium

Baseball vs. Campbell

6:00 PM; Boshamer Stadium

Tuesday, May 3

Baseball vs. VCU

6:00 PM; Boshamer Stadium

Friday, May 6 - Sunday, May 8

Baseball vs. Louisville

Boshamer Stadium

Tuesday, May 10

Baseball vs. East Carolina

6:00 PM; Boshamer Stadium

Friday, May 13 - Monday, May 16

Baseball vs. Notre Dame

Boshamer Stadium



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By Erin Wygant
Senior Writer

Big names like Bruce Springsteen, Ringo Starr and most recently Demi Lovato and Nick Jonas are canceling their concerts in North Carolina to protest House Bill 2.

But left in the wake of empty venues and bookstores are local business owners, saying there are better ways to protest the bill.

"When groups start canceling concerts, it helps in terms of recognizing the situation, but it's a mixed bag of good and bad," said Cat's Cradle owner Frank Heath.

In that mixed bag is the economic impact on small businesses like Cat's Cradle. The music venue has experienced one cancellation and numerous threats to

cancel shows.

"We'll either lose more artists, or they just won't come here," Heath said. "There's been a lot of grass-roots efforts to push the education model to do something constructive within the system to educate the voters."

That education model can be seen in action at Flyleaf Books tomorrow when comedian and writer Felicia Day comes to Flyleaf Books. Jamie Fiocco, the co-owner of Flyleaf Books, convinced Day to hold an educational talk-back instead of canceling her show.

Flyleaf Books is one of the local businesses which encourages artists to use status, rather than cancellations, to raise awareness.

"We respect those authors and artists, but we also want them to understand that

"We'll either lose more artists, or they just won't come here."

Frank Heath
Owner of Cat's Cradle

the independent businesses become collateral damage," Fiocco said.

Not all artists are boycotting North Carolina venues. Mipso is returning to Chapel Hill after a long tour.

"There is such an amazing cultural heritage that is now being overshadowed," said fiddle player and UNC graduate Libby Rodenbough.

On tour, Rodenbough said people offered condolences and expressed concern for her home state. She said she worries how cancellations will impact the music communities

in North Carolina.

"I would hate for people here — those who are already being oppressed — to not have access to music and art that might give them solace," she said.

"The kid in North Carolina who feels unwelcome in their state and now having musicians and Broadway shows being canceled can only increase their pain."

Heath said he hopes to work with artists and find constructive ways to protest the legislation using artists' passion and popularity.

"It can be made more positive by reaching out to bands that will perform in a way that shares their feelings toward the bill," he said. "They can be really powerful in that sense."

@ErinWyg28
arts@dailytarheel.com

Obama, UK prime minister criticize HB2

Legislators introduced a bill Monday to repeal it.

By Sam Killenberg
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama and United Kingdom Prime Minister David Cameron added their names to the list of figures opposing House Bill 2 on Friday.

The controversial law sparked criticism from local and national groups after it was signed into law by Gov. Pat McCrory during an emergency session in March.

And the U.K. issued a travel advisory warning to LGBT travelers visiting North Carolina and Mississippi.

"The U.S. is an extremely diverse society and attitudes

towards LGBT people differ hugely across the country," the advisory stated. "LGBT travellers may be affected by legislation passed recently in the states of North Carolina and Mississippi."

During a joint press conference with Cameron, Obama said he disagreed with both laws.

"I also think that the laws that have been passed there are wrong and should be overturned," Obama said in the conference. "... I think it's very important for us not to send signals that anybody is treated differently."

But, he said, LGBT travelers would be greeted with hospitality in both states.

Cameron said the travel advisory is intended to be impartial and not to send a political message, but he stressed the importance of legislators ending discrimination.

"Our view on any of these

things is that we believe that we should be trying to use law to end discrimination rather than to embed it or enhance it," Cameron said in the conference. "And that's something we're comfortable saying to countries and friends anywhere in the world."

McCrory was quick to respond to Obama's criticism in a statement issued by Josh Ellis, the governor's spokesperson.

"The governor respectfully disagrees with the political left's national agenda to mandate changes to basic, common-sense restroom norms," the statement said.

Democratic representatives in the North Carolina General Assembly filed a bill Monday morning aimed to repeal House Bill 2. Rep. Darren Jackson, D-Wake, is co-sponsoring the repeal effort.

"The damage to N.C.'s reputation and economy has been swift and is growing

exponentially," Jackson said in a press release. "House Bill 2 is bad for all N.C. citizens and it is bad for all N.C. businesses."

But Terri Phoenix, director of the LGBTQ Center on campus, said in an email the bill isn't likely to be repealed in the current legislative session.

"Based on the governor's defense of the law, I am doubtful that we will see the law repealed when the legislators return for the short session," Phoenix said.

The University's LGBTQ Center and other on-campus groups will continue to fight House Bill 2.

"We remain committed to providing support, creating more visibility of our communities, and educating to bring about a world in which legislation like HB2 is never proposed in the first place," Phoenix said.

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Club helps kid amputees run, swim

Walking legs are covered by insurance, but not other legs.

By Amy Nelson
Staff Writer

Carolina Best Foot Forward is moving ahead with helping amputee children reclaim something they lost.

The student organization aims to provide lower-limb amputee children with more than just the walking legs covered by insurance.

First-years Abby Mueller and Tolson Jeffrey, the co-founders of the organization, met living next door to each other in Granville Towers this year.

"I am an amputee myself, and (Jeffrey) wants to be a prosthetist, so we bonded over that fact," Mueller said.

Considering the walking legs provided by insurance companies do not allow amputee children to swim or run, the two came up with the idea of starting a charity to raise money for amputee children in late February or early March, she said.

She said starting in fall 2016, Carolina Best Foot Forward plans on fundraising in order to give out at least one grant to pay for an amputee child's new limb.

"I've been an amputee for four years, and since then I've been exposed to how things go on in the insurance industry and how people don't get limbs they deserve," Mueller said.

"We are trying to focus on the younger ones — the kids that have gone through trauma. Because even though they make up a smaller portion of the amputee population, it's more important that a child gets the experience that normal

kids get."

The members wants to reach out to hospitals specifically in the Triangle area, said first-year Sophie Whisnant, the vice president of publicity for Carolina Best Foot Forward.

"I think that it keeps everything more personal — starting off small and just really getting started," Whisnant said. "It keeps things close to home."

Carolina Best Foot Forward currently has around 40 members. The organization is trying to raise enough money to get recognized as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. According to the group's GoFundMe campaign page, the process costs around \$800.

Sophomore Lea Kokenes said she donated money to Carolina Best Foot Forward because she believes in the work Mueller is doing.

"Abby is my 'little' in my sorority," Kokenes said. "The way that she's taken her situation is just so positive."

Kokenes said she hopes Carolina Best Foot Forward gets recognized as a nonprofit organization.

As of publication time, \$647 out of the \$800 goal had been raised.

Jeffrey said he anticipates Carolina Best Foot Forward growing as a club.

"It's going to have a really good base, especially if we can get the nonprofit organization stuff done by next year," Jeffrey said. "People will realize that we are a credible organization and that we are actually trying to do something good here. And it's just not a simple club on campus that students are in to try to build resumes. I hope this becomes helpful to people who need it."

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Q&A on Supreme Court immigration case

The Supreme Court is hearing a case regarding President Barack Obama's 2014 executive action on immigration reform, including Deferred Action for Parents of Americans, which would shield millions of undocumented immigrants and provide work authorization for three years.

Staff writer Audrey Wells spoke with Hans Linnartz, a former Duke law professor who now works as an immigration specialist, about the case.

The Daily Tar Heel: What do you think of Obama's plan?

Hans Linnartz: I think the failure of the Congress to deal with this is more evidence of the dysfunctionality of the highly polarized political environment.

It's a good thing in terms of providing a way for these people to step out of the shadows, to work legally and pay taxes and be provided with some temporary help, but it is totally temporary.

DTH: What makes the plan controversial?

HL: Well, it would be controversial with a lot of people who erroneously believe that immigration harms the United States, that it reduces wages and we have too many foreigners here already and it has adverse implications.

All of those arguments have been made against immigration from the time of Benjamin Franklin to the present, and every wave of immigration that's come into the country from then to now has ended up being a benefit...But there are always people who are going to be scared of folks who speak differently than they.

DTH: What do you think about the framing of the argument on both sides?

HL: Texas's argument is a fairly clean one. Texas spends some money every time they issue a driver's license, and it's pointing out that the automatic

consequence of extending work authorization and lawful presence to a fair and large number of people in Texas is it's going to have to issue a good hunk more licenses and spend more money...

On the other hand, almost any policy that the federal government adopts has the potential to cause a direct cost to a state where that impact occurs — does that give the state standing to sue?

DTH: What kind of verdict do you expect?

HL: If a majority of the court says Texas doesn't have standing, the matter is resolved and the administration can go ahead and allow DAPA.

If there is a 4-4 split on the issue, there is still the next question to ask: is Texas likely to prevail on the merit of whether the president exceeded his authority in creating the program? ...The administration says it's simply exercising the discretion

about how to set priorities in the course of the law...

If the president has exceeded his authority, it points out that DAPA not only says we'll defer deportation, but on top of that, we're going to give them some assurance that they get two years of freedom from fear of deportation and work authorization.

DTH: What does each outcome mean for undocumented immigrants?

HL: If DAPA is allowed to go forward, it will probably look similar to Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals.

That would mean that a lot of people who may or may not be paying taxes or working lawfully could start working lawfully, could get driver's licenses in places like North Carolina, Texas, elsewhere, and would acquire a more officially recognized position in society.

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Some public schools could go charter

The worst performing schools in N.C. would switch to charters.

By Cole Stanley
Staff Writer

North Carolina spent the fourth lowest amount of money per capita to fund its public K-12 education system of any state and Washington, D.C., in the United States in 2011-12, according to a report from the National Education Association.

The state is also ranked 32nd in the nation for student chance of success, according to the Education Week Research Center.

"We know we are not hitting the mark," said N.C. House Rep. Rob Bryan, R-Mecklenburg. "We understand on some level we have got to be more creative, more nimble with change."

Bryan introduced the Achievement School District bill in 2015, which would give control of the five worst performing public elementary school over to private charter school administration.

Proponents of the bill argue charter school administrators employ innovative methods that could benefit low-performing schools, and their lack of reliance on traditional supervising bodies gives them the freedom to create positive change, said April Talbott, a high school English teacher at Weaver Academy in

Greensboro.

"I prefer the charter school environment because of the freedom it afforded me as an educator and the feeling of family it built between students, parents and teachers," Talbott said. "Charter schools also have autonomy to make out-of-the-box academic decisions for their students, and they are often places where creativity in the classroom is more encouraged simply because the educational 'island' setting prevents too much red tape from restricting it."

Though some charter schools excel, the charter model is not a guarantee of success, said Thad Domina, a UNC education professor.

"The evidence on charter school effectiveness is mixed," Domina said. "The best research suggests that on average charters are no more or less effective than traditional public schools."

And opponents suggest it might not be the efficiency-boosting, cost-saving measure intended.

"Handing over the keys of our lowest-performing schools to private charter school management operations adds a new layer of bureaucracy and lacks the accountability needed to ensure public taxpayers' dollars are being used effectively," said Rodney Ellis, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators. "This school takeover scheme is unproven at best."

The bill has also drawn criticism for the potentially

"We have got to be more creative, more nimble with change."

Rep. Rob Bryan
N.C. House, R-Mecklenburg

problematic way legislators would determine the lowest performing schools.

"I certainly do not believe that the A-to-F grading scale is fair to all students, and it should not be considered as the sole measure of success," said Talbott, who supports the bill.

Ellis said there is additional concern that the A to F grading scale, which the bill proposes to use as its only measure, simply acts as a proxy for income.

"The identification of low-performing schools is based on a seriously flawed A-to-F grading system that does nothing more than point out where the less wealthy school districts are located," he said. "Academic growth should be weighted more heavily in this system."

Domina said there's a need for fairer alternative.

"While we certainly ought to be dedicating special resources to schools that educate large proportions of poor and otherwise disadvantaged students, it makes little sense to label these schools 'failing' by dint of the disadvantages their students bring with them to school," he said.

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Little things power UNC to series win over Notre Dame

SOFTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 7
NOTRE DAME 6

By Sam Doughton
Staff Writer

The North Carolina softball team is known for its power. With players like "Downtown" Kristen Brown, Tracy Chandless and Kendra Lynch, the Tar Heels can hit the ball out of the park.

This weekend at Anderson Stadium, though, UNC (26-22, 10-11 ACC) used its small ball to take the series from No. 18 Notre Dame (35-8, 10-5 ACC), two games to one. UNC took pitches, got deep in counts, drew walks, slapped down bunts and hits and ran the bases well to put themselves in position to win.

"Fantastic," Coach Donna Papa said of her team's performance. "Win it at home (on) senior weekend. I'm so proud of this team."

UNC won the opening game on Sunday 7-4 before falling in the second half of the doubleheader 12-2. In Monday's rubber match, the little plays led to the big ones, as UNC rallied to a 7-6 win.

Destiny DeBerry and Aquilla Mateen used speed to beat out throws for infield singles, going a combined 6-for-7 at the plate. With four stolen bases combined, DeBerry and Mateen jump started the Tar Heel offense when they needed it most, including a crucial double steal to set up Brown's



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Junior pitcher Kendra Lynch throws a pitch Monday night in Anderson Stadium. The Tar Heels defeated the Fighting Irish 7-6.

game-winning sacrifice fly to score Mateen.

"When you can get both of them on, they can wreak havoc," Papa said.

Brown walked six times during the series, breaking the school record for career walks and scoring three runs.

"I'm just waiting for my pitch, and if they're not gonna give it to me, it's another opportunity for another girl to drive me in," Brown said.

Defense came up huge for the Tar Heels as well. UNC committed only one error in the series. Second baseman Taylor Wike snagged a sinking line drive to end the four-run Notre Dame fifth inning and threw out the potential tying run at the plate in the seventh.

Lynch avoided the walks that hampered the Fighting Irish in the series, hitting her

spots and keeping the ball in play for her defense.

"I just mainly needed to not put anything on plate because that's when they make pitchers pay is when balls are plated," Lynch said.

For UNC, the series win is a huge boost in momentum for an NCAA Tournament bubble team going into the final stretch of the regular season looming after exams.

"(Exams) makes it difficult for us to be 1) competing and 2) being together a lot and being really focused," Papa said. "That part is always the tough part."

"But hopefully these (games) will help us get into the ACC tournament and give us a lot of confidence going against Georgia Tech."

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INCOME

FROM PAGE 1

institution, the more it's skewed toward higher income students," said Donald Heller, provost at the University of San Francisco and a national expert on financial aid.

UNC is ranked among public universities with "high selectivity" by the HERI for the purposes of categorizing CIRP data. In comparison to other public universities with "high selectivity," the income distribution of UNC's incoming first-years is closer to the norm.

That might not be expected, since UNC's Carolina Covenant Scholars Program is praised as one of the best financial aid programs for low-income

students.

The Carolina Covenant program was the first of its kind at a public university and guarantees a debt-free education to students whose families earn less than 200 percent of federal poverty guidelines — for a family of three, that would mean an annual income of \$40,180 or less.

"Carolina was the only way that I was going to go to school, feasibly," said Alysa Delgado, a senior Covenant scholar.

Delgado's parents, divorced and both self-employed, were not able to contribute anything to her education.

"I got offered money from a lot of places, but none of them were a complete full-ride — you had to take out

loans," Delgado said.

The decision for a low-income student to attend college, even with financial support, can be complicated, particularly when the institution can't guarantee a loan-free four years, said Sandy Baum, a higher education researcher.

"For low-income students, it's true that they get more aid, but it doesn't make them better off than middle-income students," Baum said.

Baum said psychological and lifestyle factors play into a low-income student's decision to accept financial aid. The assumption of debt that affluent families are more familiar with — like taking out a mortgage or business loan — can act as a barrier for lower-income

families facing student loans.

When asked on financial aid applications how much the family is willing to contribute to the educational costs, low-income families typically offer to contribute more than middle-income families, Baum said. Part of the reason, she said, is that even a little financial support can motivate a low-income family to pay the remainder.

"Some schools find that if they give people just like \$2,000, it makes a big difference," she said. "If they don't get any aid, they feel sort of disappointed and abandoned."

Baum said many institutions fall into a pattern of disproportionately aiding low-income students and

ignoring middle-income students. As a result, private and flagship public institutions often report a lack of middle-income students.

"There is a perception out there that it's the middle-class students who have been harmed by financial aid policies and rising tuition, and to some extent that's true," Heller said. "But many of them do get support from their institutions, either merit aid or sometimes even need-based aid."

If anything, Heller said, middle-income students lag behind in degree completion rather than initial college entry.

"They borrow for their first or their second year, and they figure 'OK, I'll borrow and I can do this,'" he said.

"But after a couple years of borrowing, they look and see how much loan debt they have, and then they say, 'Oh I don't know if I can do this for two or three more years.'"

Heller said there are constant discussions in the financial aid world about how to reform the financial aid system to better serve middle- and low-income students.

The alternative to doing so, he said, is the continuation of a national income gap.

"Education is the key to being able to make more money and making money will allow them to close the gap with wealthier people," he said.

*@saracsalinas
special.projects
@dailytarheel.com*

ALLEGATIONS

FROM PAGE 1

what constituted a bylaw violation despite the fact the investigation was conducted jointly by the NCAA and UNC.

"My concern is the five allegations I have in front of me," Cunningham said multiple

times during a half hour conference call with reporters.

The amended NOA focuses on Boxill and her role with the women's basketball team. Despite the original August notice mentioning that the fraudulent classes disproportionately helped men's basketball and football, tutors for

those teams are not mentioned.

UNC's reporting of new potential violations on the women's basketball and men's soccer teams in August extended the timeline of the NCAA's investigation in August, but the men's soccer team is not mentioned in the report. Cunningham said the

men's soccer violations have already been adjudicated.

The University has 90 days to respond to the new notice and Cunningham said UNC would likely use all 90 days, which would be July 24.

According to the amended notice, former philosophy professor Jan Boxill requested

a grade for a student-athlete from the Department of Exercise and Sport Science and is also cited for misconduct in the departments of psychology, African-American studies and philosophy.

Her attorney, Randall Roden of Raleigh-based Tharrington Smith LLP,

released a statement defending the former faculty chairperson.

"There is no legitimate reason for the women's basketball team to be singled out for special scrutiny or punishment," the statement said.

*@SaacksAttack
university@dailytarheel.com*

CHILD POVERTY

FROM PAGE 1

food service supervisor for the Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina, said rural areas have been slow to recover — and the food bank is making efforts to expand its impact with more than 150 sites this summer.

Though the organization serves 34 counties in North Carolina and offers a USDA-supported summer food program, a significant portion of eligible children are not being reached. The state left millions of dollars on the table from the USDA, Weidig said.

"People are not very aware of the program, and I think that's changing pretty rapidly,"

Tiffany Turner, a UNC senior and intern with TABLE, said the organization is working to bring awareness to not only Chapel Hill and Carrboro but also the college population.

"UNC has a huge community there, and I think college students don't realize what lives lay outside of it," she said.

state@dailytarheel.com

UNC Student Stores

CASH

★ ★ ★ FOR ★ ★ ★

BOOKS

April 28th - May 7th

Look for this Sticker!

✓ CASH

GET 35% to 66% CONFIRMED CASH BACK!
Check value at store.unc.edu/textbooks

SPRING 2016

Sell these Books Back for
Even More Cash!

Jack Tales 

told by Orville Hicks



North Carolina storyteller Orville Hicks will perform classic Jack tales such as "Jack and the Heifer Hide" and "Jack and the Giants."

Celebrating the opening of the student-curated exhibition *Corruption of the Innocents: Controversies about Children's Popular Literature*

Thursday, April 28, 2016

5 p.m. Exhibition viewing, Melba Remig Saltarelli Exhibit Room

5:30 p.m. Program, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

Free and open to the public

Wilson Special Collections Library

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Information: Liza Terll, Friends of the Library, liza_terll@unc.edu, (919) 548-1203 | library.unc.edu



games  **SUDOKU**

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!

Check out summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Doorbell sound

5 Radio switch

9 Pop out of the CD player

14 "Young Frankenstein" helper

15 "Deck the Halls" syllables

16 Use crayons

17 "The West Wing" actor

18 Fed. agent

19 Best way to sing

20 Keep in suspense

23 Maker of Fiesta Flats taco shells

24 Gorilla who learned sign language

25 "___ you for real?"

28 Half a Mork-to-Orson farewell

30 Symbol

32 Suffers from

35 Department store fixture

38 Tunnel effect

40 Actor's prompt

41 "We gotta move!"

42 Shingle

43 securer

47 Roulette bet

48 Like a spoiled child

49 Didn't need to guess

51 Weekly NBC offering since 1975, briefly

52 Takes notice of

55 Like some country

songs

59 It may be affixed to an email ... and, literally, what the last word of 20-, 35- and 42-Across can have

61 Drummer Ringo

64 Sheepish smile

65 First name in bike stunts

66 Japanese verse

67 Tupperware tops

68 Harvest

69 Kentucky Derby racer

70 Sporting weapon

71 Lacking, in Lorraine

Down

1 Old way to place a collect call

2 Creepy admirer

3 Signal silently to

4 Sculptured, as an image

5 Kabul native

6 Wee one's word

7 ___ steak

8 Tropical fruit

9 Political debate topic

10 "Fear of Flying" author

11 Antlered animal

12 Two-time 1500-meter gold medalist Sebastian

13 Give it a whirl

21 "My stars!"

22 Maker of NORDLI furniture

25 Texas tourist spot

26 Fix a green

27 Revise

29 Shoreline protection gp.

31 Discreetly send a dupe email to

32 Chef's flavorings

33 Oak-to-be

34 Sandbar

36 Lewis Carroll specialty

37 Security issue

39 Time and again, to a bard

43 "Honest!"

44 Kremlin rejection

45 Passionate

46 R-rated, perhaps

50 Thin cookies

53 Sharp-eyed flier

54 Rx, for short

56 Skin lotion brand

57 Collect incrementally

58 Sounds from a kennel

59 Sacred chests

60 Hole up

61 Librarian's warning

62 Confucian "path"

63 Go public with

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ADOBE ELLEETAS
DECEIT DETER
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RAFT CENSOR RUE
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PAIGE LADISIC EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SAM SCHAEFER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Alice Wilder
Friends, waffles, work
Junior Women's and gender studies major from Baton Rouge, La.
Email: alicewilliamswildergmail.com

Long live The Daily Grind

This is my last column for The Daily Tar Heel. It's been two and a half years, and I've asked a lot of UNC in this column during that time. I was going to write this column asking the University to renew The Daily Grind's contract. But then the news came that our contract would not be renegotiated or extended. The atmosphere of a small independent cafe can't be replicated. If the Grind matters to you like it matters to me, let Brad Ives and the Board of Trustees know. On the first night of this semester I had a breakdown, feeling the weight of every single class, organization and project that I had taken on. I didn't want to stop working for this newspaper, I didn't want to say goodbye to The Siren, I couldn't drop more classes or my internship. I never considered leaving my job at The Daily Grind. Now it seems I don't have a choice. When I started work at the Grind last June I was terrified each time I clocked in because I messed up virtually nonstop. Now I look forward to seeing my co-workers every morning. Like every other person in the world, I gripe about my job, about the day I once finished work with 27 cents in tips (seriously y'all?), but I love our customers so much. There's this magic moment that happens when you work the night shift at the Grind. A student, busy and exhausted, will just open up. A guy comes in at 10 p.m. holding an organic chemistry textbook and orders a 20 ounce coffee. I ask him if everything is OK, and that wall between worker and customer is broken. We're exchanging exam stories, and the next day I think about him and hope his test went well. I meet a customer as she has her first ever shot of espresso. We talk about how long it takes to actually love the taste. Next time she comes in, she tells me about the job interview she just finished. We're on a first name basis. I hope she got that job. Most of the time you see my co-workers, we're running around, taking orders and rushing to get your drinks to you as quickly as humanly possible. So you might just know them as flustered but friendly. I want you to know they are all excellent people. When I work the night shift, I work alone. I can't leave to go to the bathroom or take a break. But sometimes a co-worker will stop by the Grind on their way to the library and see me drowning in customers. They will start to take orders so that I can focus on making drinks. They'll hold it down so I can run to the bathroom. I don't have space to list the things that I love about the weird, wonderful people who work at The Daily Grind. Here is what I want you to do. First, tip your baristas because a lot of us might become unemployed. Second, tell the Board of Trustees what you think of this decision. Tell them your Daily Grind stories. Show them that independent small businesses still matter to the UNC community.

Next

Brown Noise
Jaslina Paintal speaks out against injustices.

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom

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KATE STOTESBERY		

Learning to converse more selflessly

If there's one rule of polite company I deeply object to, it's this: "Don't talk about politics." I've spent the last two years of my life employed by this organization and talking about politics, and they have been the most fulfilling years of my life. There are a million things I've loved about working for The Daily Tar Heel, but the best part has been reading and engaging with the distinct views of our group of columnists and editorial board members. I love to talk, but through working with the individuals on our desk, I've discovered the joy and usefulness of stepping back. Certainly my voice has loomed large by the very nature of my leadership roles on the Opinion Desk. But the most exciting things I've discovered have not come from the editorials or columns I've written, or from ideas I've presented in our editorial board meetings. Instead, they have always come when I've opened myself to ideas that are coming from somewhere different from my own. Those encounters have either shifted my thinking or helped to clarify my stances. And all of it, especially my experiences with our editorial board, has taught me the joy of self-definition through dialogue and thought. It grounds you in knowing what you can do well as well as what you can't. It gives you freedom from being paralyzed by doubt, but the humility to recognize when other people have more useful things to say or do than yourself. In many ways, the past few years have been a low point for our university and our state. But through the passionate work I've seen in my own organization and others, I've found a lot of hope. My peers have shared so much with me through the mediums of argument and dialogue. They have helped me to recognize my privileges, be mindful of them and know when and how to use my voice. The quality of conversations we've had can only beget good for our future.



Sam Schaefer
Senior
Opinion Editor,
2015-16

Honing my voice in the DTH's pages

When I applied for edit board (as The Daily Tar Heel staff affectionately calls it) around this time last year, I thought I wanted to be a journalist, covering everything from systemic racism and poverty, to politics in the age of President Barack Obama, to the most recent Kanye West or Allen Stone concert. But by the time we had our first meeting in August, I had effectively dismissed my journalistic aspirations. After a seven-week stint at my local newspaper back home, although it was a lot of fun and a great learning experience, I realized a career in journalism wasn't for me. Although I no longer desired to spend my college days studying in Carroll Hall and my post-grad life making my way through the city chasing a story, I still had a voice — a very opinionated voice, at that. I still desired to find an outlet to speak my mind and share my perspective of the world: the perspective of a young, black male from North Carolina constantly trying to make sense of the world he inhabits, in this black body. I think I accomplished that this year and then some. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with this group of people over these past months. Through it all I gained the opportunity to meet people I probably wouldn't have ever crossed paths with otherwise, hone my voice as a writer and simply engage with others about the climate of UNC, this town, the state and the greater world. This readership didn't always agree with everything I, or my fellow board members, had to say. That's perfectly fine. The goal of opining isn't to have your opinions accepted, but engaged with. And, whether it was with a simple critique or an onslaught of disdain, you all engaged. So, thank you. What's next for Cam? I don't know. But don't worry, you'll see me again. Until next time.



Cameron Jernigan
Sophomore editorial board member

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we go on and remember all the times we had together

Drew Goins (goodbye, farewell, auf Wiedersehen, adieu) and Kelsey Weekman (HAGS) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.



Kelsey Weekman and Drew Goins
Online managing editor and senior writer.
Submit your questions: bit.ly/dthyafi

You: Graduation is, like, a week away! How do I get that last-minute cap-and-gown body?

You Asked for It: A strong fitness regimen is your first step. Squat on your landlord's property, wishing for more time in Chapel Hill. Lunge to bars for a Red Oak to toast your best friends. Plank for hours at a time, paralyzed by the fear of what's coming for you after you get your diploma. Stay hype and emotional while you are exercising by listening exclusively to the greatest hits of Vitamin C. The endorphins will make you happy, but the song "Graduation" will rip your heart out. That's, like, 11 ounces down right there. If you don't see results by your departmental ceremony, go for the robe itself. Don't feel tied to the traditional, revealing two-piece cap and gown. A more conservative cap-and-gankini employs a bit of Carolina Blue fabric to tastefully cover the midriff. Extra points if you DIY the gown using the fabric from your first-year dorm's twin XL sheets. But really — to quote body-positive Tumblr's worldwide — your only steps for a graduation robe body are: 1) to have a body and 2) to put on a robe. You're readier to move on than you know. You've got the feet that tripped over bricks your first day, the arms that embraced your classmates every time you sang the alma mater and the eyes that cried

over victories and heartbreaks on the basketball court. OK, maybe you just have the stomach that ate a weird amount of Late Night, but you've also got the heart that will remember this hill and beat for her people until you leave this world as a Tar Heel dead. Or until you get a call for alumni donations. Whichever happens to come first.

You: What now?

YAFI: The heck if we know! We've been pulling bad advice out of our butts for the past two years like some kind of magician with a daytime talk show. We don't actually know anything besides how to maintain sinister eyebrows and negotiate waaaay too much space for ourselves in print, but here's some miscellaneous advice we won't get to give anyone in our future careers as those people who hand out coupon books in the quad: Not sure what to do with your life after graduation? Start a punk band or launch a multilevel digital marketing startup. It will make your parents raise their eyebrows, but that will keep their faces looking young. Need cash quick? Sell your platelets or your roommate's stereo. Either way, blood

will be shed, and you'll have a testimonial you can blog about for money. Trying to hand someone a coupon book in the quad? Be more like spam email. Claim to be a dying prince from Cote d'Ivoire with a significant sum of money to distribute, or walk around yelling "UNBELIEVABLE WINTER SALES! V I A G R A as low as USDO.65 / PILL." Having a hard time finding parking in Chapel Hill? Consider enrolling in Physical Activities 234 — Creative Parking. It's a one-hour class that also counts as a VP credit. Whenever you're late for your class, blame it on someone else's Creative Parking project. Or demotors. Those darn "Harry Potter" kids never had to do any school work anyway. If you need to add more words to an essay for a straight male teacher's class, copy and paste the script of any Daniel Day-Lewis movie. His man crush will distract him from the actual content of whatever you're writing about. Do you want to have a tacit love affair? Write a satirical advice column with the person. You may grow to hate them over the years, but you will always have a bond of self-indulgence. If you aren't ready to move on from where you are in life, remember this absolute truth — life is not about the number of breaths you take. It's about the number of rap songs you can recite all the words to at a party. When you're trying to say goodbye to something you have loved deeply for four years and just don't know how, start rambling and never stop until you run out of space.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"He was so young, and he had just gotten his Ph.D. It seemed like he'd just started living life and started doing what he wanted to do."

Tyler Rogers, on professor Tiago Pires, who died over the weekend

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"My current institution has Follett and Starbucks. I go downtown for my coffee and books now."

Michael Rulon, on the privatization of UNC Student Stores

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Greek life hurts UNC and its students

TO THE EDITOR:
I hate Greek life. I literally despise it. I'll admit it. I attended frat parties my first year. I remember being completely taken aback at some of the things I saw. What do you mean they have a security guard outside? We can really drink underage here and the cops won't bust the party?? I remember feeling infuriated by the fact that a male who is a non-brother has to "name a brother" or be surrounded by a posse of hot girls in order to gain entrance. But it doesn't end there. See, it's not just the parties or sexism that gets to me. It's so much more. It's also the fact that there is substantial evidence that the likelihood of a sexual assault occurring is increased if Greek life is involved. And lastly, it's the fact that if you make the cut, and your parents can fork over a couple grand to cover your membership, one almost immediately gains access to a network of alumni that will help them obtain jobs, internships, etc. Not to mention that you put your sorority or fraternity on your resume and there it shines. It breaks my heart that your sorority affiliation looks better on a resume than the full-time job I held while also a full-time student. Greek life, in my opinion, is just a scaled-down version of the all-too-familiar class system in the United States. Those at the top will remain at the top, and the little guys at the bottom will continue to struggle. It's this idea of self-entitlement and superiority that breeds in Greek life. Don't believe me? If you're not Greek, then you are deemed a "geed" or "GDI." Otherwise known as a "God Damn Independent." Whether you say you're joking or not, the mere existence of such an acronym is appalling. I just don't get it. Every time the Greek system is subjected to any type of criticism, they are immediately on the defensive. They cite their philanthropy projects or the amount of money they donated to X organization. Don't get me wrong; I think that's awesome. I think it's great that you all take time to volunteer. But do you really think this excuses any and all negative behavior that is associated with Greek life? Lastly, I do want to say that I do acknowledge not all Greeks fit this bill. My roommate freshman year and my roommate in Spain were Greek, and they were two of the best people I've ever known. I understand that not every single fraternity guy is a rapist or misogynistic. I know that not all sorority girls do coke and party every weekend. But my question

is, rather than write Odyssey articles about how Greeks are constantly victim to negative stereotypes, why not make a substantial attempt to reform your sorority or fraternity? Why not actually take disciplinary action against the people who are giving your letters a bad name?

Hannah Forbes
Junior
Public policy and history

Outsourcing student stores is best move

TO THE EDITOR:
I joined the Student Stores Advisory Committee with deep concerns about how possible changes in the store's management might undermine employee well-being and the intellectual community that we value and seek to sustain at UNC-Chapel Hill. I feared that outsourcing the management of our Student Stores would almost surely threaten the public mission and identity of our University. I therefore attended all of the advisory committee meetings and company interviews with five main goals for the future of the Student Stores: to ensure protection of our outstanding staff, including part-time student employees; to ensure the continuing vitality and academic quality of the Bull's Head Bookshop; to ensure the highest possible levels of financial support for student scholarships; to find new ways for the textbook department to succeed in this era of national online competition; and to renovate the store in ways that would make the space both more modern and more supportive of intellectual and social exchanges. After listening to presentations from all of the would-be managers of the store, I definitely came to believe that Barnes and Noble College offered the best plan to achieve the goals that are essential for a first-rate student store on the UNC-CH campus. The leadership team at this company seems to understand UNC's distinctive mission and traditions. Nobody can ever exactly predict the future, of course, but I think the Barnes and Noble plan for the UNC-CH Student Store offers an innovative strategy to serve the professional needs of our talented staff, the interests and book-buying practices of our students, and the teaching and scholarship of our 21st-century faculty. There will also be new spaces to enhance the collective life of our intellectual community. I began as an outsourcing skeptic, but I am now optimistic about how Barnes and Noble can support our public academic mission and help us adapt to an always-evolving social, economic and cultural environment.

Prof. Lloyd Kramer
Department of History

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.