

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 124, Issue 31

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Thursday, April 14, 2016

Jackson likely to declare for NBA draft

He has not hired an agent and could still return to UNC.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

A day after Roy Williams

said he anticipated some of his players to declare for the NBA draft, Justin Jackson might have decided to test his stock.

ESPN basketball insider Jeff Goodman reported on Wednesday that the sophomore wing is expected to declare for the NBA draft but

will not hire an agent.

In January, the NCAA changed its rules to allow underclassmen to evaluate their NBA draft status while also maintaining eligibility.

A season ago, players who declared for the draft had until April 16 to withdraw their names from the draft

list. Now, under the new rules, players have until 10 days after the NBA draft combine to do so.

This year, that date is May 25. The NBA draft combine starts in Chicago on May 11 and ends on May 15.

"I think that some of our guys will try to go to the

(draft) combine, will declare and not hire an agent, and see how they play in the combine," said Williams on Tuesday.

"And I have no problem with that. If I were the father of some of our players, I'd get them to do the same thing." As a sophomore, Jackson

finished fourth on the Tar Heels in scoring with 12.2 points per game.

He also averaged 3.9 rebounds per contest, shot 29.2 percent on 3-pointers and shot 66.7 percent from the free throw line.

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Doing the work with them



DTH/EMMA TOBIN

North Carolina wrestling coach Coleman Scott critiques team members' wrestling technique from afar at practice Tuesday.

Coleman Scott leads his wrestlers by example

By Mohammed Hedadji
Senior Writer

Coleman Scott tries to lead a simple, boring life.

Most days, he drops his daughter off at day care in the morning, and he picks her up in the afternoon.

While his daughter is at school, Scott heads to work, where he just finished coaching his wrestling team to a No. 15 end-of-season ranking in his first year.

The UNC wrestling coach is the youngest in program history and the youngest of any top-25 program in the nation.

With his first recruiting class arriving at UNC next year, Scott juggles practicing with his players and scouting young wrestlers on a daily basis.

If he's not at work, Scott is exercising. He works out daily and keeps a strict diet and training routine. He is also a player, wrestling nationally and internationally.

Scott has won a national title at the collegiate level and won an Olympic bronze medal in 2012, and he works every day to make sure he doesn't stop there.

Simple enough, right? Despite his efforts, Scott's life fails to be the simple, boring one he works toward — but not for a lack of effort.

"Between wrestling and competing and my family and everything else, it can get pretty hectic," he said. "But I really

try to keep that boring routine. It just seems like I'm more successful that way."

But in everything from scouting seniors to shooting single legs, Scott does things a bit differently.

The young gun

Scott doesn't have a signature coaching stance. It's more of a signature squat.

In a near-perfect catcher's stance, Scott squats down to get on the same level as his wrestler. His hands form a cup around his mouth, constantly projecting instructions for his players.

Scott's players can feel his poise, even when they're in the heat of battle.

"Coach Scott definitely calms me during my matches," said redshirt junior Joey Ward. "When he gives you that look, you know its time for business."

Despite his calm, mature demeanor, Scott's pose gives him away. With a signature squat like that, there's no hiding his youth.

For a 29-year-old in his first year as a head coach, Scott is the new kid to Division I coaching, and he has received some criticism for it.

"People dog on us all the time about it," Scott said. "But that helps us more than anything because we're willing to change, and we're willing to keep our minds open."

Despite his youth, Scott mentored two

ACC champions and helped send seven Tar Heels to the NCAA Championships.

"What we lack in experience as a staff, we make up for in effort," he said. "We make up for it on the mat with those guys."

Not too old to thump you

Except for the few hours every week that he has to dress up and holler instructions from the sideline — in his super squat, of course — Scott probably won't tell you what to do.

He'll show you. "Wrestling is a feel sport," Scott said. "I can't just stand there and tell a guy how to do something."

Scott is one of the few coaches in the nation who joins his players on the mat. He can't just stand and watch.

Playing for Scott doesn't just mean learning from a national champion and Olympic medalist, but actually wrestling against one.

"A leader is someone who does the work with them," he said. "We strap our shoes on, and we scrap with them."

Scott's coaching staff views wrestling with its players as an advantage. Being young has its perks, after all.

And if one of his wrestlers isn't engaged, Scott uses the wrestling mat

SEE COLEMAN SCOTT, PAGE 5

Honor Court penalties for DWI vary

The court does not consider past cases in its sanction rulings.

By Bradley Saacks
Director of Enterprise

Two UNC students can be arrested for the same crime, go through the same Honor Court proceedings and receive completely different punishments.

Since 2011, Chapel Hill Police, Carrboro Police and UNC Department of Public Safety have arrested dozens of students every year for driving while impaired.

Even though a DWI is a non-academic crime, students who are caught by one of the three local law enforcement agencies should appear before the University's Honor Court, according to the Honor Code and Honor Court officials.

And because of the way the Honor Court's sanctions are structured, students arrested and charged with DWI can receive punishments that run

from a semester of probation to community service to a semesterlong suspension.

Shafali Jalota, Honor Court chairperson, said the court strives to give out the most equitable punishment instead of what would be the most equal punishment.

"I would contend that if you give everyone the same sanction that it ultimately results in a different outcome of sanction," said Jalota, who identified financial aid recipients and international students as two groups that would be punished more by cookie-cutter sanctions.

No precedent

Jalota said the court does not take precedent into account when deciding on a sanction, instead ruling on a case-by-case basis.

"We are not required, and it is not in our scope, to consider what the outcomes of previous cases were," she said.

SEE HONOR COURT, PAGE 5

HB2 doesn't help McCrory's re-election

Despite executive order, damage might already be done.

By Haley McDougal
Staff Writer

When N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory issued an executive action Tuesday, he included sexual orientation and gender identity in the state's nondiscrimination policy.

But for some, the action was too little, too late.

David McLennan, a political science professor at Meredith College, said in an email the governor's unexpected action was an attempt to mitigate the

SEE MCCRORY, PAGE 5

STORY SO FAR

- February 2016: The Charlotte City Council passes nondiscrimination ordinance, including a provision on the "bathroom issue," known as House Bill 2.

- March 23: The legislature meets in special session to pass House Bill 2, which McCrory signs into law.

- March 28: Several civil rights groups file a lawsuit in response to the law.

- April 12: McCrory signs executive action, backtracking his former support of the controversial law.

Two Nobel Prize medals take up residence in Davis Library

Carol Folt said she's glad students will see the medals.

By Cailyn Derickson
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, the first floor of Davis Library was filled with students, but instead of having their eyes glued to laptop screens or textbooks, the students gazed at the Nobel Prize medals of Aziz Sançar and Oliver Smithies.

The medals of UNC's two Nobel laureates will be on display in Davis Library for one year as a part of the "Be Inspired: Carolina's Nobel Laureates" exhibit.

"When I learned that the University wanted to display Dr. Sançar and Dr.

Smithies' Nobel laureates in a place where people, especially students, would be able to view them and be inspired by them, I knew right away there could be no more perfect place than the Davis Library," University Librarian Sarah Michalak said.

Smithies, UNC's first Nobel laureate, won the Nobel Prize in physiology or medicine in 2007 for his work involving genetically modified mice.

"I've never done a day's work in my life," Smithies said.

"What I do is what I want to do and what I enjoy doing and so when I come here, I am coming to play in a sense. To do the things that are exciting to me."

Smithies said students need to find their passion and choose a job they enjoy, just

like he did.

"Although I'm rather ancient, I still find the day-to-day work — or day-to-day play — enjoyable," he said.

"So the message I want to convey to all you students is don't do something that is work for the rest of your lives. Find something that you enjoy so much that you can say, as I said, 'I've never done a day's work.'"

Sançar earned the 2015 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work with DNA repair.

"As opposed to Dr. Smithies, I'm not good in the lab. I'm not good with my hands, so most of the work that earned us the Nobel Prize was done by my students and postdocs, and I am very grateful to them all," Sançar said.

"It has taken UNC and the whole community of Chapel

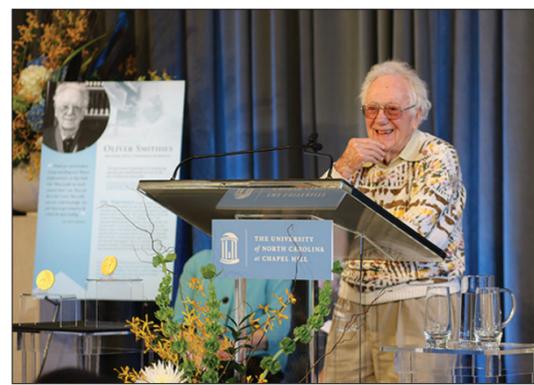
Hill to get me to where I am, and I am forever grateful for that."

Sophomore Gabby Whiten said she attended the event because she saw Sançar recognized at a UNC volleyball game and wanted to celebrate his accomplishments again.

"They brought him along with the team, and they had him sit with the team and do the huddle ups with them, and they brought him out on the court, and the entire time he was just smiling from ear to ear. It was the cutest little thing," she said.

Chancellor Carol Folt attended the ceremony and said her favorite part was seeing so many students crammed in the library's first floor to celebrate the accomplishments of the two men.

"It's really exciting to me,



DTH/JULIA KLEIN

Oliver Smithies, Nobel Prize winner and UNC professor, spoke at a ceremony honoring his and Aziz Sançar's achievements.

in part, because I'm a scientist so I admire what they do so much, but the very best was looking around that room and seeing so many students here and knowing both of

them wanted (the medals) right where undergraduates would see it, so that's kind of perfect," she said.

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“I’ve got a blank space, baby, and I’ll write your name.”

TAYLOR SWIFT

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POLICE LOG

- Someone was publicly intoxicated on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 8 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported trespassing at 1500 Fordham Blvd. at 9:39 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed

- automobile theft at 310 W. Franklin St. at 1:17 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone shoplifted at Lowe's Home Improvement at 1801 Fordham Blvd. around 3:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$299

- worth of hand tools and power tools.
- Someone communicated threats on the 5600 block of Old Chapel Hill Road at 7:39 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone forged prescriptions at CVS at 137 E. Franklin St. at 5:26 p.m.

- Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed indecent exposure at 9 Adelaide Walters St. at 8:06 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone drove with a revoked license at the intersection of Fordham

- Boulevard and Carmichael Street at 10:27 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny at the intersection of West Rosemary Street and Sunset Drive at 3:26 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole two street

- signs each valued at \$150.
- Someone reported damage to property on the 100 block of Hargraves Street at 8:27 a.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person reported that someone ran them off the road and damaged their car's front passenger wheel, causing \$100 worth of damage, reports state.

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The First 90 Days on the Job: University Career Services will host this workshop for students to learn the best approaches for making good impressions in the first few months of a new job. Participants will learn to position themselves for promotions and develop their professional ca-

reers. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239

2016 Douglass Hunt Lecture — Difference without Domination: This year's Douglass Hunt Lecture, "Difference without Domination: Reconciling Free

Speech and Social Equality on College Campuses," will explore the climate of free expression at universities and how that relates to discussion of safe spaces. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center

Push Up Poker: Campus Recreation and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity will host a special push up poker tournament to honor the late Stuart Scott. The tournament will take place in the Great Hall.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Student Union

FRIDAY

National High School Ethics Bowl: This will be the largest National High School Ethics Bowl to date with 2,680 students participating. Teams will debate various topics and be judged on their performances over a two-day conference.
Time: 10 a.m.
Location: Student Union

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

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Librarians make students shelf-sufficient

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

They had different reasons for wanting to be librarians. For Angela Bardeen, who's always loved libraries, it didn't occur to her until a couple years after graduating college that librarianship was a profession she could pursue. "I worked as a counselor at a domestic violence agency and an educator for a few years, and I did Teach for America and taught in New Mexico," she said. "I really enjoyed teaching, but I realized that maybe working with a different audience would be interesting to me." For Suchi Mohanty, it was a work study that introduced her to libraries and pushed her on a path toward her current position as head of UNC's undergraduate library. But no matter the reason — or the road that led them to libraries — both share the same passion about their careers. Bardeen, behavioral and social sciences librarian, said the experiences she had working with students and faculty as a research assistant in the undergraduate library as a graduate student were what initially excited her about being an academic librarian. "They're just always following these new ideas and often helping people with research. I'm getting to learn about things I might normally think about," she said. Bardeen, who consults student looking for help with research and also helps build the library's collection related to her fields, also said she loves the energy of being a librarian in an educational



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

institution. "We just had two Nobel laureates in Davis Library today talking to the students a little bit about their research, so that's the kind of thing you don't get all the time that you do get at an academic institution if you're lucky," she said. Mohanty said before her work study, she wanted to be a teacher. But after taking a few education courses, she realized teaching wasn't the perfect fit for her. "I loved the work that I saw my supervisors doing in the library, and I realized that is a form of teaching," she said. Mohanty said the library is a special place and a crossroad. "It's a place where students and faculty can come together to consume the information they need and be successful scholars, but it's a place where they can produce the information as well," she said. Mohanty said the most fulfilling part of her job is feeling that she plays a part in students' academic careers. "The work I do helps students be successful academically, and once they get out in their profession, whatever their profession is," she said. "To me, that's really important."

First-year Graham Tinsley, whose class toured the library, said the librarians were helpful. "They were really friendly, and they were really engaging when you came in," she said. This week is National Library Week — something Bardeen said she usually celebrates with colleagues. She said the librarians haven't celebrated — yet. "We have a barbecue every year that's going to happen in May. We try to find opportunities to celebrate ourselves and celebrate each other."

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THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

Making a statement



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Outfielder Tyler Ramirez (14) rounds third base during No. 13 UNC baseball team's 15-0 rout of No. 7 South Carolina at BB&T Ballpark in Charlotte on Wednesday.

UNC thumps South Carolina in Charlotte on Wednesday

BASEBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 15
SOUTH CAROLINA 0

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — The North Carolina baseball team opened the season with back-to-back series wins against top-20 opponents, taking two of three games against then-No. 9 UCLA and sweeping No. 16 Oklahoma State.

That stretch seemed like a distant memory for the No. 13 Tar Heels heading into Wednesday's game against No. 7 South Carolina.

UNC started the season with an 18-2 mark — the third-best 20-game start under Coach Mike Fox — but had since gone 5-7.

So as North Carolina dismantled the Gamecocks in BB&T Ballpark in Charlotte en route to a 15-0 win, it was a welcome turn of events for a team trending downward.

"Everything was just clicking on all cylinders today ..." said sophomore pitcher Hunter Williams, who threw 6 1/3 shutout innings against the Gamecocks. "I think we can definitely take this and carry it over, and I can't wait to see what happens this weekend (against Virginia)."

The Tar Heels (24-9) made a habit of putting up big numbers in the scoring column for the first month of the season but have seen their offensive output dwindle in the past few weeks.

But success can change everything. Once North Carolina broke through for its first hit of the game in the top of the fourth inning,

everyone else hopped on board.

The Tar Heels scored in bunches Wednesday night, putting up three or more runs in four different innings. Eleven of UNC's 15 runs came via two-out rallies.

"That's a lot of what hitting is ..." Fox said. "It's predicated on who they run out there as well as us. We just, we had everything going tonight."

Though it means nothing in terms of conference standings, the victory over South Carolina might give the Tar Heels momentum as they head into the meat of their ACC schedule.

Three of UNC's final five conference opponents on the season are ranked in the top-25, including No. 8 Louisville and No. 14 N.C. State.

In 2015, UNC lost its last six ACC regular season games, limped into the conference tournament and failed to

make the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 2001.

This season the Tar Heels are looking to avoid a similar stretch, and a dominant win over the first-place team in the SEC could be a catalyst for a deep postseason run.

"It's nice to come out here and not just win, but make a statement, especially after the couple of weeks we had," said outfielder Tyler Ramirez. "This is just one of the games we needed — to get those big two-out hits, those big hits with runners on base — and we just got that tonight ..."

"All teams are gonna hit that bump in the season where it's like, things aren't gonna go your way, and you're not gonna hit as great. So it's nice just to get out there and keep going at it and keep getting better as a team."

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UNC House Bill 2 enforcement is unclear

UNC is continuing to add gender-neutral single-stall bathrooms on campus.

By Belle Hillenburg
Staff Writer

University officials are refusing to speculate on how UNC will enforce House Bill 2's requirement that people use the bathroom that corresponds to their biological sex.

On Friday, top administrators including Chancellor Carol Folt sent a campuswide email saying UNC will uphold its policies. In the email, they said they have been asked how the University will "enforce" the bathroom provisions of the law.

"All that Carolina has worked hard to establish over the decades — policies

including protections for sexual orientation and gender identity and fostering a culture of acceptance, respect for one another and human dignity above all else — remain a fundamental cornerstone of what our University aspires to be," the email said.

Terri Phoenix, director of the UNC LGBTQ Center, said there is no process for handling complaints related to students using a particular bathroom.

"My understanding is that there is no procedure for enforcement, either in the bill or at the level of the University," Phoenix said.

The University is upholding its non-discrimination policy, according to Friday's email.

The University's policy on non-discrimination says UNC is committed to providing a welcoming environment regardless of a person's gender, gender expression, gender identity, genetic

information and other factors.

Hilary Delbridge, spokesperson for the Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office, said the office oversees the University's non-discrimination policy.

"House Bill 2 will not impact University policy on prohibited discrimination, harassment and related misconduct," she said.

"If any member of our campus community feels they have experienced discrimination or harassment based on any protected status that's stated in our policy, we encourage them to contact our office, and if they feel unsafe, they should call 911."

Randy Young, spokesperson for the Department of Public Safety, said the DPS is working with administrators to make campus a welcoming environment.

"I think the important thing is that

the University has been charged to do its best to comply with all of the laws in the state of North Carolina, the laws that govern us, but at the same time take critical steps to try and find discomfort and any distress within our University community," Young said.

According to the email, the University is continuing to add gender-neutral single-stall bathrooms. There are currently 57 gender-non-specific bathrooms.

Young said the email spoke to the University's commitment to providing an environment of inclusiveness.

"As these things are stated, one of the priorities here is to make sure that we're understood to be as welcoming and inclusive to all populations and the entire University community," Young said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Trans woman of color talks race, prison and survival

CeCe McDonald spoke in Chapman Hall to share her unique perspective.

By Emily Perry
Staff Writer

CeCe McDonald is a trans woman of color, and in 2011, she was aggressively pursued by a neo-Nazi, transphobic man. After defending herself and killing another attacker, McDonald was sentenced to 41 months in prison.

Wednesday night, she spoke to a crowd of nearly 200 in Chapman Hall about the intersections of race, gender and the prison industrial complex. The event was sponsored by UNControllables, an anarchist student group committed to dismantling systems of oppression.

Senior Madeleine Scanlon, a member of UNControllables, said the group thought McDonald would be able to provide a valuable perspective on issues of white supremacy, gender liberation and prisons in particular. "We thought that this would be a really great way to talk about things that are happening here and now," Scanlon said.

The group drew attention to the possible construction of a new jail in

Orange County.

McDonald said she became an activist during her time in prison. Since then, she has been outspoken about her experiences and the way the current penal system affects marginalized trans people of color.

"She's kind of a folk hero of our time on the level of someone like Cesar Chavez or Gloria Anzaldua or Huey Newton," Scanlon said.

McDonald realized early on that no part of her identity would work in her favor. As a homeless trans woman of color and a victim of rape and abuse, the cards were already stacked against her.

"I was really scared at that moment because I thought if these people don't kill me, these cops are going to kill me," she said.

The more she read about the prison system in the United States, the more she was convinced it was devised to suppress already marginalized individuals like herself.

"These systems are made for us to fail," she said.

As a transgender woman, McDonald was forced to comply with a binary prison system in which she was imprisoned with men.

"I got there, and it's like misogyny hell. It's like misogyny and bigotry times a million," she said.

In prison, McDonald began to



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Activist CeCe McDonald (left) spoke about her work in prison abolition activism as well as her own experiences as a black transgender woman in prison with UNControllables members Mitch Xia and Suad Jabr (right) on Wednesday.

speaking out about her experience, writing blogs to try to educate people.

But her actions were not well-received.

"Radical work is considered very bad in those types of spaces," she said.

Now that she's out, she spends as much of her time as she can educating people on the flaws of the prison system and the experience of trans people of color. She has aligned with Laverne Cox, who stars in the Netflix

series "Orange is the New Black."

Still, she has hope that education and increased awareness are hope for change.

Senior Ashley Creese was one of the students and community members who came to hear McDonald speak.

"I thought it was really, really enlightening," she said. "She brought up issues that I didn't know existed."

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as@dailytarheel.com

SC to vote on its own version of HB2

The proposed bill is facing backlash from politicians, activists.

By Sam Killenberg
Staff Writer

A "bathroom bill" modeled after North Carolina's House Bill 2 faced scrutiny in the South Carolina Senate Wednesday.

The bill, proposed last week by S.C. Sen. Lee Bright, R-Greenville, would limit access to multiple-occupancy bathrooms in the state to people of the same biological sex.

Bright said the bill is a common-sense measure.

"Men and women sharing bathrooms in public places is just beyond me," Bright said on the Senate floor.

But opponents of the bill allege it is specifically designed to discriminate against individuals who do not identify with their biological sex.

"This bill does nothing but single out the transgender community and create discrimination," said Shaundra Scott, executive director of the ACLU of South Carolina.

Scott was one of many critics who voiced displeasure yesterday during Senate committee hearings for the bill, saying it particularly targets transgender youth.

Bright defended the bill, calling it the same as the bill that was signed by N.C. Gov. Pat McCrory in late March.

"I want to stand with North Carolina; I think you should as well," Bright said in his introduction of the bill on the Senate floor. "With our neighbors to the North who are showing some common decency and some common sense."

Conservatives in states like South Carolina are proposing "bathroom bills" because of the N.C. General Assembly's success with House Bill 2, Scott said. She said the bill was pushed through the S.C. Senate quickly in order to avoid controversy.

"Things are moving in a very quick fashion and very not by the books," she said. "Very quickly, very under the radar — like while everyone was asleep. And we woke up, and this bill was on the books."

But after businesses halted expansion plans in North Carolina as a consequence of House Bill 2, many politicians from both parties are wary South Carolina's bathroom bill could have similar results.

Most notably, PayPal withdrew its plans for a global operations center in Charlotte that would have employed more than 400 people.

"They're getting so much grief up there," Bright said in the Senate address. "Apparently PayPal has shown its support for pedophiles by wanting to go into bathrooms."

Among the critics of the bill is Republican S.C. Gov. Nikki Haley, who said she felt the bill was unnecessary.

"We are a state where we don't have to mandate respect and kindness," Haley said in a press conference.

Bright, who is facing re-election in 2016, has also faced criticism for the bill from rival candidates. Republican candidate David McCraw, a contender for Bright's Senate seat, said the bill would hurt the state economy.

"What we can't do is create issues that will cost jobs, cost families money and cost income to the state," McCraw said in Monday press conference. "And exactly what Mr. Bright is doing is creating an issue that we don't have."

On the Senate floor, Bright spoke out against the companies that took their business out of North Carolina after House Bill 2 was signed.

He said he'd had enough of the more than 100 businesses he accused of assaulting North Carolina.

"I just want to say to these 100 companies, 'Hey, the silent majority is watching.'"

state@dailytarheel.com

Chapel Hill supports and defends Clean Power Plan

The plan requires a 32 percent reduction of CO2 for all states.

By Sarah Crump
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill has joined more than 50 municipal governments across the nation to support the amicus brief filed to defend the Environmental Protection Agency's Clean Power Plan.

The Clean Power Plan seeks to promote clean energy practices and to combat pollution by setting national standards for each state to reduce its carbon dioxide emissions by 32 percent, comparative to 2005 levels, by 2030. The plan would give each state the power to customize its own plan to meet their respective emission targets.

The North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality is one of the plaintiffs in the multi-state lawsuit filed against the plan, on the grounds that its requirements extend beyond the EPA's authority and are too costly to implement.

The amicus brief was written by the Sabin Center for Climate Change Law at Columbia Law School and

was filed in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit April 1st. The brief argues that the plan is a critical legal step in addressing the economic and safety threats posed by climate change.

Oral arguments for the case with the court of appeals begin June 2.

Michael Burger, executive director of the Sabin Center, said that the hope is that the court will look at the brief and the story it tells about climate change. He said that the brief sends the message that the Clean Power Plan has widespread support from the local leaders who experience the effects of greenhouse gas emissions firsthand.

"It's a power signal when a state's politicians take one view, while the local leaders who represent powerful population sectors take the opposite view," Burger said. Chapel Hill Town Council member Nancy Oates said that improvements in energy efficiency and emission reductions are important goals for the town council.

"We've spent so much time and money on creating a livable city, but if we don't have a good environment, that means nothing," Oates said. "Global warming is a real issue and it troubles me that we're still

having to convince some of the elected officials of this fact."

According to the N.C. Department of Environmental Quality, the state is on track to meet the mandates set by the Clean Power Plan. The state has reduced its carbon emissions by 24 percent since 2008.

Stephanie Hawco, a spokesperson for the department, said that the plan fails to take into account the progress certain states have made. "They're trying to make a Prius more efficient while other states are driving 1972 Cadillacs," Hawco said.

Hawco said that the plan will also increase energy prices for state residents.

Annual electricity prices are projected to increase by an average of 12 percent if the plan is implemented. Hawco said that as energy prices disproportionately hurt the poor, the department does not want to see state residents pay for an act of federal overreach.

"It's interesting because a lot of people ask, 'well, if you're already on track, why do the standards matter?'" Hawco said. "But why do we need this kind of federal intervention if we're already on track?"

city@dailytarheel.com

Durham deportation case stalls for appeals

By Ana Irizarry
Staff Writer

U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement will await the outcome of Wildin David Guillen-Acosta's immigration proceedings before taking further action.

Acosta was taken into custody by ICE on Jan. 28 outside his home in Durham. Acosta — who is now 19 years old — was on his way to Riverside High School when ICE officers approached and detained him.

"Mr. Acosta falls within an enforcement priority category due to a final order of removal issued by a federal immigration judge in March 2015," ICE said in a statement.

ICE Director Sarah Saldaña halted Acosta's deportation in March until an appeal could be heard. Advocates for Acosta, like U.S. Rep. G.K. Butterfield, D-N.C., asked for time for the teenager to appeal his case. Acosta was detained on a Friday and issued to be deported on a Sunday — giving the teenager's attorneys no time to appeal.

"I believe that U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's limited resources would be better utilized focusing on dangerous criminals who pose a threat to our communities rather than high school students and teenagers

trying to make better lives for themselves," Butterfield said in a press release.

Acosta fled his native Honduras when he was 17 to reside with his family. He said that he moved because of threats made by gangs in Honduras. He was granted a hearing in front of an immigration judge, but he failed to appear in court — on the advice of his attorney.

To stay in the United States, Charlotte immigration attorney Robert Zuniga said Acosta must prove he needs asylum. "These individuals have to prove that they are under persecution, and it usually has to do with a group they are born into," Zuniga said.

Federal law defines those groups as race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership in a particular social group.

Zuniga said gang violence affects too large a group in Honduras to grant Acosta asylum.

"If you have a family member that has been killed by a gang, and you have reason to believe they will go after you," Zuniga said. "But it needs to be a present threat in your life."

Butterfield and other advocates said Acosta's age and student status should be considered during his appeals. "Under the law, an 18 year-

old is an adult, and they are tried like one. But I remember being 18, and I went to college, and there are people that at 19, they still live with their parents, and they haven't had the social experiences that mature them enough to be an adult," Zuniga said.

Ron Woodard, director of N.C. Listen, a nonprofit organization interested in immigration, said Acosta should be deported for breaking the law — regardless of his age.

"It's unfortunate when any of us feel unsafe, but you can't just go and cross somebody's border," he said. "Why not go to Costa Rica, for example? That's a whole lot closer than the United States if you're just worried about violence."

But UNC geography professor Altha Cravey said there are no safe alternatives in Central America.

"In the United States, we helped create a lot of the violence happening in Central America back in the '80s," she said.

According to Cravey, U.S. foreign policy has done little to implement democratic policies in Central America.

"It's a moral contradiction, and we have a moral obligation to help these people," Cravey said.

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Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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Child Care Wanted

SUNDAY SITTER

Wanted for 9 year-old boy beginning in May. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Job can continue into fall, spring semesters. Saturday flexibility a plus. \$12/hr. cabbytwo@netscape.net.

NANNY, BABYSITTER NEEDED starting July 1st. Durham family ISO part-time nanny for 15 month-old son. Hours would be 1-5/6pm M-F. Position requires experience with toddlers. Must be CPR-certified already or willing to become and can provide excellent references. Hoping to extend into school year. Hourly rate negotiable. Please contact Jenn, jennifer.rasic@gmail.com or 201-247-7025.

AFTERNOON SITTER wanted for southwest Durham family. 3:30-6:30pm, 2-3 days/wk. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. nicki.hastings@yahoo.com.

UNC PSYCHIATRY PROFESSOR hiring part-time child care provider for 3 children (ages 9, 6, 3). May, June M/W/Th afternoons. July, August M/W/Th 8:30am-5:30pm. Opportunity to continue next year if interested. Additional hours available. Located in West Cary, 15 minutes south of Southpoint mall. Safe transportation that can accommodate multiple car seats is needed. Please email: jenniferskirby@gmail.com.

SUMMER NANNY needed for 2 children (9 and 13), 20-40 hrs/wk depending on availability, \$18/hr. Car required. Could extend into fall if interested. 919-685-5601.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. In search of responsible child care provider for terrific 10 and 13 year-olds in Chapel Hill during month of AUGUST and 2 days/wk AFTERSCHOOL during 2016-17 school year (Tu/W). Must be interactive, have references and be a safe driver with reliable transportation. 919-619-1098.

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205-C SUNRISE LANE, 2,000 square feet, 4BR/2BA condo close to UNC campus. \$1,500/mo. Includes utilities (power, water, natural gas). W/D provided. Available 8-1-2016, on a year to year rental agreement. Call 336-798-3570, or text 336-491-5388.

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RESPONSIBLE, WARM, RELIABLE CARETAKER needed for Sunday mornings to work with the babies and toddlers of Greenleaf Vineyard Church. Send resumes to angela@greenleafvineyard.com. Compensation dependent on experience.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED. The City of Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department offers over 100 camps for ages 3-18. Applicants, 18+ years-old, apply at www.raleighnc.gov/employment (search "Youth Programs Specialty Camps"). Contact joseph.voska@raleighnc.gov for more information.

YARD WORK. Roughly 20 hours in the short run, more hours in the longer run. \$15/hr. Apply at evlynshuber@gmail.com; mention relevant experience.

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FOUND: SILVER BRACELET with special inscription, on sidewalk between Grimes and Manly, 919-843-6671.

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Want to earn extra money for the summer?

We have positions available immediately, no experience necessary- you just need to be excited about coming to work and helping others!

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

Summer Jobs

SUMMER CAMP INSTRUCTORS. If you are interested in working with kids in a fun environment, Chapel Hill Gymnastics is hiring for summer camp instructors to work in our gymnastics camps beginning June 6. Gymnastics or fitness experience preferred, but not required. We will train the right candidate. Send a resume and the contact information of two professional references to chelsey@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

CHAPEL HILL PARKS & RECREATION is hiring summer camp counselors, coordinators, inclusion counselors, lifeguards, swim instructors and swim coaches for Summer 2016. Visit www.townofchapelhill.org for more information.

Volunteering

HEALTHY VOLUNTEER STUDY

The US Environmental Protection Agency is seeking volunteers ages 18-40 to participate in a research study on the UNC Chapel Hill campus. You will complete 3 visits over 4-6 weeks. Compensation up to \$375 given for your time and travel. For more information on the study, contact our recruiters at 919-966-0604 Monday thru Friday.

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HOROSCOPES

If April 14th is Your Birthday...

Envision and plan bold adventures this year. What to learn? Launch creative projects after 5/9, and an educational journey after 8/13. Begin a new two-year phase in your relationship. Breakthroughs in work and health (after 9/1) lead to an inner shift (after 9/16). Support each other.

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 6 — Enjoy sports, hobbies and diversions over the next few days. Practice your moves. Hang out with family and friends. Someone attractive is drawing you into their orbit... kindle a spark.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 — Domestic projects satisfy over the next two days. Use brains over brawn to resolve a household problem that will only grow more expensive with neglect. Manage structural issues.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 — Speak out, and your message goes further today and tomorrow. Stand up for what's right. Support comes from unexpected directions. Actions and words get a power boost.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 — Your communications get profitable. There's money to be made over the next few days. Write marketing copy. Get involved with promotions or social media. Make your pitch.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 — Enjoy the spotlight over the next two days. Take advantage of the microphone and ask for the change you want to see. Share convincing data. Others are listening.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 — Look back for insight on the road ahead. Pay attention to your dreams over the next few days. Conclude arrangements and complete old projects. Note new plans, goals and deadlines.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 — Team projects go well over the next two days. Develop your strategies to win. Creativity swirls throughout the conversation. Write down what gets invented. Encourage each other.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 — Take on greater responsibility over the next two days to surpass a hurdle or challenge. Express your feelings aloud. Let people know what you need. Come to a new understanding.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 — Travel conditions look excellent today and tomorrow. Make sure the bills are paid first, and then pack your bags. Plan the itinerary in detail and reserve in advance. Get out with an interesting companion.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 — Consider an investment in your own education. Focus on finances for the next two days. Confer with your team. Apply for scholarships or grants. Work all the angles.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 — Get expert assistance with a tricky job today and tomorrow. Long-distance support comes through. Think of clever ways to repay the favor. Use something you've been saving.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 — Jump into a busy phase over the next two days. Make a shrewd move. Find what you need far away. Talk with your networks to find solutions and resources. Love energizes you.

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Religious Directory

Advent Lutheran Church
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Everyone is welcome!
Advent Praise Team leads music the third Sunday of each month.
230 Erwin Road
Chapel Hill
919-968-7690
www.adventlutheranch.org

NEWMAN
Catholic Student Center Parish
Mass Schedule
Tues-Fri 5pm
Saturday 5:15pm
Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm
919.929.3730
newman-chapelhill.org
218 Pittsboro Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

the gathering church
Sundays at 10:30am
Creekside Elementary
5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707
allgather.org
919.797.2884

Presbyterian Campus Ministry
jrogers@upccc.org • 919-967-2311
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill
• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM
• Weekly small groups
• Sunday worship at our six local Partner Churches.
• Trips to the NC mountains & Coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.
www.uncpcm.com

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY
Join us for dinner & fellowship! Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.
THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS
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Student Chaplain - The Rev. Tambrina Lee
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304 E. Franklin St., Chapel Hill, NC
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Sundays 10:00 and 11:45
The Varsity Theatre
a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus
lovechapelhill.com

MCCRORY

FROM PAGE 1

damage from House Bill 2 on McCrory's re-election.

"The governor is likely to discover that the damage to his campaign has already been done," McLennan said.

He said according to poll numbers, the law was hurting the state's ability to attract business — and McCrory's reelection campaign is centered on his work to reinvigorate the state's economy, prompting the executive action.

Mike Meno, spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, said the action essentially does three things: expands protections for LGBT workers who are state employees, affirms that private businesses can do what they want with their nondiscrimination policies and calls on the legislature to restore residents' private right of action in state court.

House Bill 2 initially took away North Carolinians' right to file a lawsuit in state court if they were terminated because of discrimination. Residents could only file in the federal court, a process that Meno said was more expensive, harder to find attorneys for and gives only a 180-day window to file — and now it's up to the very legislature that passed the law to change it.

Sarah McBride, spokesperson for the Center for American Progress, said while protection of LGBT state workers is a step in the right direction, some of the most

harmful aspects of the law are still present.

"It does nothing to protect North Carolinians who are transgender from discrimination. It does nothing to protect transgender UNC students from discrimination when they try to access bathrooms, and really it just doubles down on some of the worst aspects of HB2," McBride said.

But the Rev. Mark Creech, executive director of the Christian Action League, issued a statement Wednesday that supported McCrory's decision to maintain the restrictions of public bathrooms to biological sex only.

"The executive order also keeps intact the right of private businesses to live and work according to their peacefully expressed beliefs," Creech said in the statement.

Still, McCrory's action has not stalled the civil rights organizations and North Carolina residents who filed a lawsuit against House Bill 2 after it was signed into law March 23.

Meno said the lawsuit did not change as a result of the executive action — the anti-transgender bathroom provision still stands, and the governor's action only lessens discrimination instead of eliminating it entirely.

"I think it's a sign that the governor is feeling a lot of heat from this law, from the business community, from people in North Carolina and from the nation who won't tolerate this type of discrimination," he said.

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COLEMAN SCOTT

FROM PAGE 1

to get them back in the learning mood.

"It also helps, if guys aren't responding one day, that you have a coach that can come in there and thump you a little bit," said assistant coach Neil Erisman.

A model for success

Even when he doesn't know it, Scott's players are watching him.

If wrestling with his players is a rare experience, being coached by an elite wrestler as he competes is one no other player experiences.

"I get to look at him as a model," Ward said. "I see what he does the week before a big competition or the morning of a big match, and I use that to prepare the same way."

Scott's preparation carried him back to the U.S. Olympic Team Trials on Sunday, where he was the only Division I coach competing. Wrestling at 57 kilograms, he reached the semifinals but fell short of a return to the Olympics.

His 30th birthday five days away, Scott knows the competitive chapter of his wrestling career is nearing its close.

But Scott knows he can still affect the careers of those around him as a coach.

So it'll be back to hitting signature squats and joining his players on the mat.

It'll be back to his same old simple, boring life.

@_Broammed sports@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with Peter Coclanis

Peter Coclanis is a history professor and former chairperson of the history department. He recently published an article in The New York Times about "Study Abroad's Seven Deadly Sins." Staff writer Blake Hoarty spoke with Coclanis about his article and his own experiences going abroad.

great, and one of the reasons I think is that people are not really self-conscious and explicit and thoughtful before they go.

DTH: What makes these study abroad trips special and worthwhile?

PC: If one thinks in advance about what one hopes to get out of it and makes sure that this precious time that you have as a 19- or 20- or 21-year-old in a foreign country (is spent) taking in a different culture, different professors, meeting different students (and) forming lifelong relationships.

DTH: What are the biggest challenges your students must face when studying abroad?

PC: The biggest challenges and frustrations again are kind of

the opportunity costs. Many of the students at UNC have wanted to come to UNC their whole life and worked hard to get here, and you're obviously going to miss some of that campus experience while going abroad ... So you have to really think about what is really important to you in your college experience and in your lifetime aspirations.

One shouldn't study abroad just to check it off. One should have real affirmative reasons for going, whether it's to learn another language, experience another culture, meet people with different viewpoints. Try to negotiate with what can be, in certain environments, a difficult terrain, at least at the outset, where you're going to be a little bit outside of your normal comfort zone.

university@dailytarheel.com

HONOR COURT

FROM PAGE 1

One student was arrested and charged with a DWI by Chapel Hill police in fall 2013 — his senior year. He said he was unable to find a job after he left UNC because his diploma was held for a semester, even though he had completed his degree by the time of the ruling.

"I went to commencement, my name was in the bulletin, I defended my thesis — but I wasn't a graduate of UNC until December instead of May," said the former student, who asked that his name not be used.

The former student was unable to apply to graduate schools as a senior because a hold was put on his transcript.

He moved back home and waited tables, unable to apply for high-level jobs until December because he was still not a college graduate.

"You can't have anything done without precedent — that's not how legal systems work," the former student said.

UNC senior Christine, who asked that her last name not be used, lost her appeal Wednesday night. She said the court ruled that all her work this semester will no longer count because of her August 2015 DWI.

Christine said she felt the court did not take into consideration the work she had done since she was arrested.

"I started going to AA, I get on-campus treatment, I did 30 hours of out-patient treatment," she said.

Christine said she is an alcoholic and believed the work she had put into maintaining her sobriety would sway the court to change its original sanction of a suspension for this semester to probation.

"I said that a suspension was more harmful than beneficial for me," said Christine, whose routine of going to class and studying helped her stay sober.

Still, the appeal panel ruled in favor of the original sanction Wednesday, she said. She will now lose the 12 hours she was enrolled in this semester and will not be able to graduate in August like she had planned.

"I will most likely have to graduate next spring and reapply for financial aid and reapply to the University and all of that mess," she said.

Others have found the court responsive to their situations. Senior Israel Moleiro, who was arrested and charged with DWI by Chapel Hill Police in September 2014, said the Honor Court took into account that he was graduating in May and had a job lined up after graduation. He received a semester-long probation from the court.

"I would have had to come back for another semester and would have lost my job offer if I was suspended. I was glad they took that into consideration," he said. He noted that his lawyer, Matthew Suczynski, helped.

Despite working with the Honor Court, Suczynski is still critical of the court's choice not to use precedent.

"You get very disparate punishments at the trial level," he said.

Reaching off-campus

Suczynski, a defense attorney in Chapel Hill, said he thought the boundaries for Honor Court cases have been going farther out into Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

"I see them going after more and more off-campus things," he said.

The Honor Code lists driving while impaired under the "Student Conduct Adversely Affecting Members of the University Community or the University" section. Jalota said as more students and staff migrate into areas like Carrboro, the University community extends as well.

"A student is still a member of the University (away from campus)," she said.

Checking names

Student Attorney General

Frank Jiang said in an email that the Office of Student Conduct, which is not run by students, receives police bulletins daily and runs the name of every arrested and cited person through the University directory to identify students.

He said in his experience, the Honor Court has never misidentified a student because the arrest reports come with other identifying information. He also said he does not know of any student arrested by one of the three law enforcement agencies for DWI that was not brought to the Honor Court.

Senior Briana Carter just might be a first.

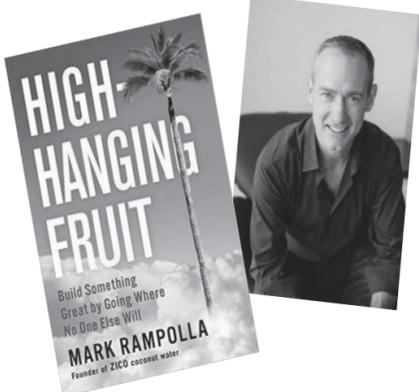
The peace, war and defense major is graduating in May and was arrested by Chapel Hill Police for speeding and driving while impaired during the fall semester.

She said she has not heard from the Honor Court since her arrest.

"I was surprised I didn't hear anything ... for whatever reason, it's just never come back to me."

@SaacksAttack university@dailytarheel.com

48th Annual Fred T. Foard Jr. Memorial Lecture



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games SUDOKU

Level: 1 2 3 4

Sudoku grid with numbers 4, 5, 3, 9, 1, 2, 3, 6, 4, 8, 9, 5, 2, 7, 3, 4, 1, 6, 5, 7, 4, 8, 3, 1, 6, 2, 9, 6, 8, 9, 5, 2, 7, 3, 4, 1, 2, 1, 3, 9, 6, 4, 5, 7, 8, 4, 5, 8, 7, 9, 3, 1, 6, 2, 1, 3, 2, 6, 5, 8, 7, 9, 4, 7, 9, 6, 1, 4, 2, 8, 5, 3

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES www.tms.tribune.com

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

Sudoku grid with numbers 3, 4, 5, 2, 1, 6, 9, 8, 7, 8, 6, 1, 4, 7, 9, 2, 3, 5, 9, 2, 7, 3, 8, 5, 4, 1, 6, 5, 7, 4, 8, 3, 1, 6, 2, 9, 6, 8, 9, 5, 2, 7, 3, 4, 1, 2, 1, 3, 9, 6, 4, 5, 7, 8, 4, 5, 8, 7, 9, 3, 1, 6, 2, 1, 3, 2, 6, 5, 8, 7, 9, 4, 7, 9, 6, 1, 4, 2, 8, 5, 3

Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina! Check out summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: Across 1 Touse, 5 F and G, e.g., 10 Soaks (up), 14 Bad thing to be caught in, 15 Spells, 16 Virginie, par exemple, 17 "Need You Tonight" band, 18 Start of an old news announcement, 20 Frequent Lemmon co-star, 22 Chimney, 23 Dublin-born poet, 24 AWOL trackers, 26 Tiny, 27 Shine, in Cambridge, 29 Ammunition dumps, 31 Request to Sajak, 32 Stipulation on le menu, 34 Numerical prefix, 36 Progressive pitcher?, 37 When there's no turning back, 41 Where gas and lodging may be found, 46 Tulsa sch., 47 Brings to light, 50 Pitcher, for one, 52 Cambodia's Lon, 53 Enzyme suffix, 54 Moistens, in a way, 55 Northeastern octet, 57 Old but, 60 Nachos, e.g., 64 Peach, 65 Landed, 66 Ken Jenkins' "Scrubs" role, 67 CVI halved, 68 Old map divs., 69 "Dallas" Miss, 70 North-of-the-border gas, Down 1 Injure badly, 2 Radius neighbor, 3 Historic Chicago-to-Santa Monica route, 4 Largish combo, 5 Proctor's concern, 6 Infiniti competitor, 7 No. after a phone no., 8 Not agit, 9 Fed. benefits agency, 10 Stimulating message, 11 Senators' home, 12 Part of UPS, 13 Betting specifications, 19 County bordering Suffolk, 21 Dwell annoyingly (on), 24 "Fantastic" Dahl character, 25 Initials on a radial, 27 "Well, ___-di-dah!", 28 Lyon article, 29 Weigh station counts, 30 Composer Rorem, 33 "___ shoe fits ...", 35 Literary assortment, 38 When translated to English, beer brand that hints at the common feature of the five other longest puzzle answers, 39 "We ___ Marshall": 2006 film, 40 Brynner of filmdom, 42 Wipe off, 43 Some Cadillacs, 44 Scott classic, 45 Tty, 47 Hall of Fame Colts quarterback, 48 Grisham output, 49 Potion, 51 Suppress, 54 Low voices, 56 First responders, initially, 58 Israeli arms, 59 Opera star Pinza, 61 Classic Jag, 62 "Small Wonder" state: Abbr., 63 In need of treatment

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Alex Thomas
A Time for Musing

Senior journalism and political science major from Weddington.
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Simpson trial is still relevant

If you have been watching television lately, you may have noticed one person's growing presence: O.J. Simpson.

The FX show "The People v. O.J. Simpson: American Crime Story" concluded last week, ending a 10-episode run detailing the criminal trial regarding Simpson and the June 1994 murders of Nicole Brown Simpson and Ron Goldman. This summer, ESPN will release a five-part documentary titled "O.J.: Made in America," which will focus on Simpson's complete rise and fall. The latter received extreme amounts of praise when it premiered at the Sundance Film Festival.

Both of these productions are great learning opportunities for our generation. It does not just tell us about the real Simpson, but also why this situation is significant today. Simpson was more than just a defendant. He was a football star, an advertising spokesperson, broadcaster and actor. He was admired by millions of people and he seemed indestructible.

"There is no hypothetical comparison in the America of today," sports commentator Keith Olbermann says of Simpson's stardom. "There is nobody who was as Teflon as the O.J. Simpson of pre-June 1994."

Yet the case was more than just a national superstar in trouble. There was also the issue of race and the justice system as a whole. Keep in mind the trial in Los Angeles, a city that was nearly torn apart in 1992 following the acquittal of four police officers in beating Rodney King.

Despite being beloved by the public, Simpson at the end of the day was a black man. Race was not just on the forefront; it was an issue fairly or unfairly impossible to ignore.

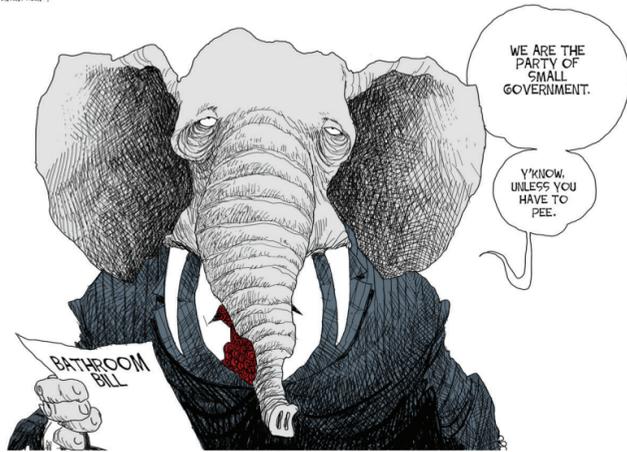
Then there was the massive amounts of media coverage. Cameras never seemed to stop rolling, whether it was covering the white Bronco chase, pundit debates or detailing of the private lives of all parties involved. People never stopped talking about the trial, and every little detail was magnified by the press.

All of these things — fame, race, journalistic and public obsession — are matters we still deal with currently. Our culture of celebrity worship, debate over racial justice and questions regarding what journalists and people focus their attention towards (see the obsession over Donald Trump) are issues just as prominent now if not more so than they have been before. The Simpson chapter forced all of these things into a single courtroom for a nation to take in.

The Simpson trial has been defined by many as the "trial of the century," but it is so much more than that. It was a moment where culture and crime came together in an event like no other. "The People v. O.J. Simpson" put those matters in place for viewers to understand, and it will likely be done in "O.J.: Made in America." Both are not just detailing what happened in 1995; they are telling the story of the United States and how in some ways we have not changed in the past two decades.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star Ledger

SHENEMAN/THORPE COAST ART AGENCY



EDITORIAL

No callous call outs

Call out culture can cause harm to activist coalitions.

In organizing spaces, disagreement and holding ourselves accountable is key.

Both underpin the way we keep each other in our community accountable to the people. These are the natural products of good communication and critical thinking.

But when communication fails in times of crisis, we run the risk of reproducing the same violence that already promises to bring about our end.

Instead of holding ourselves and each other

accountable to our own standards, some cultivate a call-out culture that damages any alternative ways we strive to live. Call-out culture privileges certain information and identities and is at times unwelcoming of new members and ideas.

The alternative, holding each other accountable, pushed us to be responsible for ourselves just as much for one another.

While education is certainly integral to coalition building, a lack of it can be systemic rather than individualistic. This is not to invalidate repeated abuse or malign treatment at the hands of toxic people or institutions. Nor is this

an excuse to dictate ideas without challenge. This is moment for a collective breath to occur.

The violence has less to do with the member who misspeaks or takes the mic at an action. In these everyday interactions between people, we ignore or excuse the violence carried out by the state. We are asking for a pause on call-out culture until we have successfully rebuilt our coalitions and movements back up.

We hope that our movements that push UNC and the General Assembly are strategic and purposeful without having to risk losing pieces of ourselves in the process.

EDITORIAL

Mark a forgotten past

A ceremony for the segregated should be held in the fall.

Earlier this year, a slight kerfuffle played out in the pages of local media outlets, including this one, about the installation of a marker in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery honoring African-Americans buried in unmarked graves there.

A marker honoring those persons was installed without much public input or notice. Some objected to town government. The marker was removed.

In early March, Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger said she hoped

a decision about a potential new marker would be made in May, after public input.

Respectfully, this editorial board asks that any ceremony around the introduction of a new marker be done as conspicuously and publicly as possible.

In the past several years, this campus has witnessed important and controversial discussions around historical memory, the impact of historical injustices on our present and who shapes narratives about history. But since the UNC Board of Trustees introduced a 16-year moratorium on renaming buildings on campus, and the North Carolina General Assembly passed a law banning the

relocation or removal of historical monuments, the organizing actions that led to those productive conversations have been cut short.

As more students who witnessed these discussions prepare to graduate, we are reminded of the unfortunate effects of a lack of institutional memory among UNC's student body.

It is therefore the responsibility of those permanently located in town to keep these conversations alive. If a new marker is installed, wait until fall to install it, and try to make a ceremony around it prominent. It is from learning from our past that we understand our present.



QuickHits



Pat back

Gov. Pat McCrory said he knew things were wrong with House Bill 2 and that is why he enacted an executive order. McCrory, in signing the bill into law, at least you had an excuse in your vile form of conservatism. With this executive action, you've shown yourself to be an idiotic person and a poor conservative.



Go Duke! (?)

We can happily put our rivalry with Duke aside to give The Duke Chronicle a shoutout for their excellent coverage of the protests on their campus. We love and appreciate all college media outlets, but their work in particular has been really high quality. Check it out and support them at dukechronicle.com.



Gone to Carolina

Admission tours leave out so much context. They should say: "Welcome! See all these buildings? If they were not built by slaves, they were probably named after racists. Why don't we rename them? We cannot. Be sure to buy some swag before you leave! UNC sandals are better than talking about academic scandals."



Winning title

With yesterday being our Gender Issue from our fabulous investigations team, one title came up a few times. Title IX is a great piece of legislation. It has been used to promote equitable gender policy on campus, combat sexual assault and fight against House Bill 2. We should all be thankful to have it.



None for you

The weather is nice, the sun is out and the stress of the semester is keeping you from enjoying any of it. Want to go for a walk? You have a history paper due. Want to eat ice cream on the quad? Your biology research presentation is tomorrow. This is the stuff they don't tell you before going to college.



Actually pay them

While we find enjoyment and appreciate the Rammys, wouldn't it be better to, you know, actually pay athletes or give them more tangible benefits? Sure, an awards show is a nice and fun way to honor athletes, but it does nothing to actually solve the plantation system that is college athletics.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A leader is someone who does the work with them. We strap our shoes on and we scrap with them."

Coleman Scott, on his role as UNC's wrestling coach

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I am sure that there are a number of sports in which women will regularly do better than men, and that is a good and natural thing..."

NClaw441, on the imbalance of men's and women's sporting events

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chase Rice ought to be welcomed home

TO THE EDITOR:

I have always considered myself from the South. Born and raised in North Carolina means a lot to me, and I am proud to be a North Carolinian. I am also a proud fan of country music, and I am so ecstatic for Chase Rice to come to campus this Saturday night.

Country music is not just a tune or a rhythm. It describes a way of life for many people, just as other genres of music do. Millions of people across our nation, and even many people around the world, can connect and relate to country music. Chase Rice, however, is different from other country music artists.

Whether you like country music or not, he is a Tar Heel. He played football for this great university. He sweat as he walked up the hills from South Campus to The Pit. He cried over some (not so great) test scores. He loves UNC, as we all do. He is one of the most successful country artists in contemporary society, and he represents UNC well in those regards.

I hope that as we go into this weekend, the campus will unite around the above facts and refrain from ridicule or negativity over his unpopularity with some students. We are all Tar Heels, and no one deserves condemnation from members of the student body, even if the choice of Jubilee artist does not please all 30,000 students. After all, no artist ever will.

Go Chase, Go Tar Heels, Go America!

Travis Broadhurst
Sophomore
Geological sciences and physics

Column represented the DTH poorly

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent contributions by Jaslina Paintal represent this newspaper very poorly and do a disservice to the ideologies and positions that she supports.

In her column, Paintal makes no effort to support her claims empirically or theoretically. Nor does she make any effort to treat those with whom she disagrees with anything resembling charity or respect. This is perhaps most jarring when it is applied to feminists, who share many of the same goals and ideals that Paintal values so highly.

If one compares Paintal's work to the other coverage that issues of race, gender and oppression have received in The Daily Tar Heel, the difference is striking. Compare the work of Chiraayu Gosrani, who points out racism and racist institutions using evidence; the testimony of those who have experienced it; and honest, sober rhetoric.

Make no mistake — The Daily Tar Heel needs writers who are critical of capitalism, systemic racism and misogyny. But on a campus such as ours, radical writers are ambassadors for their ideologies.

I believe that the ideas Ms. Paintal represents deserve an ambassador who is capable of putting them forward clearly and convincingly. I believe that The Daily Tar Heel deserves a writer who is capable of treating opposing viewpoints with the respect they deserve rather than demonizing even progressives who disagree. I believe, ultimately, that Ms. Paintal's column is not good for racial equality, it is not good for feminism and it does not belong in this newspaper.

David Hawisher
Class of '15

DTH does not provide enough GPSF context

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 12, the Graduate and Professional Student Federation became the second of the University's student legislative bodies to pass a resolution condemning House Bill 2. You would not know this fact by reading The Daily Tar Heel.

While the DTH's article concerning that Senate session addresses important points, the author made a decision to highlight as most significant the current debates over student governance. In choosing to focus on these divisions in our community, they ignored one of the most important pieces of legislation under consideration — a resolution in which the GPSF joined with Student Congress to declare what being a Tar Heel means. Both SCR-97-363 (passed by Student Congress) and Resolution 16-16 (passed by the GPSF Senate) adamantly declare that HB2 is not the Carolina Way.

Instead, Carolina is inclusive, and House Bill 2 hampers our ability to be so. Both legislative bodies deemed the law discriminatory against the LGBTQ+ community, reaffirmed the protected status of all groups listed in the existing University anti-discrimination policies, called for the repeal of the law and/or the adoption of state laws protecting all groups listed in those policies, and sent their respective resolutions to legislators, administrators, and faculty on behalf of the student body.

The students of the University need to know that their representatives — whether in Student Congress or in the GPSF — stand together on this issue. Students can expect their representatives to continue to honor their protected statuses and to continue to advocate for the equal rights of all students on this campus.

Brian Coussens
Graduate student
Religious studies

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.

NEXT

Southern Urbanist
Brian Vaughn writes about balancing writing and doing.