

The Daily Tar Heel

Race and the court's biggest decision

Data, public perception show bias toward whiteness

By Zoe Schaver
Senior Writer

Craig Hicks and Dylann Roof are both charged with multiple counts of murder in the shooting deaths of several people. Both could face capital punishment. Both received national attention.

But another factor might play a major role in their trials: They're both white men accused of killing people of color.

Roof, 21, is charged with nine counts of murder in the deaths of nine black members of Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church during a Bible study on June 17 in Charleston, S.C. Hicks, 46, is charged with three counts of murder in the deaths of Muslim-American university students Deah Barakat, Razan Abu-Salha and Yusor Abu-Salha on Feb. 10 in Chapel Hill.

Racial bias in capital punishment

According to fresh data from a report by the Death Penalty Information Center, criminal defendants are significantly less likely to receive a death sentence for killing people of color than for killing white people.

The data shows that since 1976, more than 75 percent of U.S. homicide cases where the killer was executed involved white victims, though only 50 percent of all homicide victims are white.

"In North Carolina, the odds of receiving a death sentence rose by 3.5 times for defendants whose victims were white," the report states.

Nationwide, a minority — 43 percent — of death row inmates are white, though whites make up the vast majority — about 78 percent — of the U.S. population.

Frank Baumgartner, a UNC political science professor who specializes in capital punishment in the U.S., said if the victim in a capital case is white, it's dramatically more likely to lead to execution.

He said that on the rare occasion white killers are given the death penalty for killing people of color, it's often in cases of blatant racism or extremism.

"When you look at those particular cases, they're Ku Klux Klan, they're Aryan Nations, they're a white supremacist prison gang that kills another prisoner," he said.

Death penalty support wavering

Kristin Collins, a spokeswoman for the Center for Death Penalty Litigation in Durham, said that while racism in capital punishment is a well-documented phenomenon, the popularity of the death penalty in general is on the decline in the U.S.

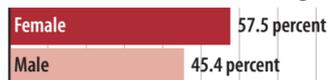
"It's always a response that we hear to a big, high-profile crime — that we need the death

SEE DEATH PENALTY, PAGE 4

When has the death penalty been pursued historically in N.C.?

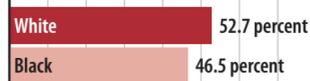
Below shows the percentage of instances where the death penalty was sentenced in regards to the gender and race of the victims or offenders. Data was gathered from North Carolina sentencing for first-degree murders from 1979 to 2002.

Gender of victim Percentage range difference:



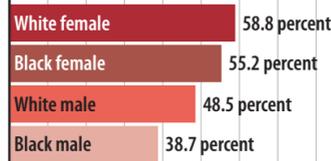
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Race of victim



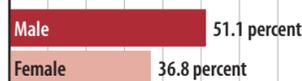
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Race and gender of victim



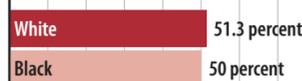
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Gender of offender



14.3

Race of offender

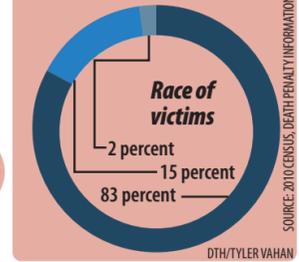
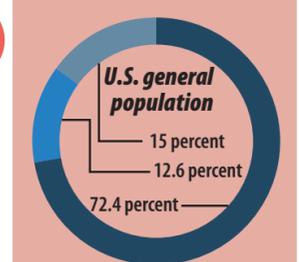


1.3

Overrepresentation in executions since 1976

Data shows that since 1976, 34.7 percent of people executed in the U.S. for first-degree murder have been black, but black people only constitute 12.6 percent of the general population.

White Black Other



SOURCE: 2010 CENSUS, DEATH PENALTY INFORMATION CENTER, HOMICIDE STUDIES JOURNAL
DTH/TYLER VAHAN

14 years later, Sakura says sayonara

A Thai restaurant will replace the longtime Chapel Hill business.

By Kelsey Weekman
Online Managing Editor

Sakura Xpress is leaving Chapel Hill, but its signature hibachi won't be gone for long.

The location at 110 N. Columbia St. closed Monday after 14 years serving the community; it will be filled in October by Sawasdee Thai Restaurant.

Dan Tri Dong, who with his wife owns Sawasdee Thai Restaurant, said the couple had wanted to move to Chapel Hill for three years.

Last year, the restaurant made an offer on another Franklin Street location, but that fell through. They had been searching for a downtown location ever since.

"We love the small-town feel," Tri Dong said. "We hope the town will welcome us."

The family has owned restaurants in the Triangle area for 16 years, with two locations currently and two more opening within the year.

A representative from the couple's biggest restaurant will set up the new Franklin Street venue's menu, and Sawasdee will keep most of the chefs from Sakura on staff.

"We know everyone will miss the hibachi chicken, so we'll be keeping the grill and making sure it stays the same," he said.

Alex Armas, one of the chefs who will stay with Sawasdee, said he was very happy he was able to continue at the location after working there for nine years.

The Sawasdee team also invited Pat Thirakoun, former owner of Sakura Xpress, to work for them at the new restaurant.

"Whenever (Thirakoun) finds time or is comfortable, he can come work for us," Tri Dong said. "We know he lives in Raleigh, so if he wanted to work at a different location, he could. We'd love to have him on the team."

Thirakoun said the offer he received from Sawasdee was one he could not refuse, even after being in business for so long.

"We had been here for 14 years, and my wife and I are ready to change to a new career," he said. "My dad is getting older, and I wanted to spend time with him and more time with my family."

The restaurant closed fewer than 10 days after its location was sold.

Thirakoun said he and his wife were tired of commuting from Raleigh all the time, so when buyers made an offer on Friday, they quickly made the decision to step away from their business.

"We are kind of doing nothing for



DTH/KELSEY WEEKMAN

Sakura Xpress posted a sign on its door Monday announcing its closure, effective immediately. A Thai restaurant will move into the vacant space in October.

now," he said. "We've been working so hard for so long."

Shelby Miller, a junior economics major, said she was sad Sakura Xpress closed.

"My roommate and I would come over to Sakura multiple times a week to eat," she said. "There was no other place you could get delicious \$6 hibachi."

Patrons like Miller will have to wait until October 1 to get their fix, because Tri Dong said the space will be renovated extensively before the

new restaurant opens.

Tri Dong said he loves the location of the restaurant, but not the interior.

He said they will have to get all-new equipment and spend up to two months renovating the space to look more like their other locations.

"We love the idea of having restaurants," Tri Dong said. "We want to share our cultures and cuisines with the people here, especially in the Chapel Hill community."

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Integrity of faculty governance questioned

Critics say university corporatization subverts proper administration.

By Cain Twyman
Senior Writer

When French professor Hassan Melehy attends UNC's Faculty Council meetings, there are times colleagues ask him, "Are you going to say anything controversial today?"

During the council meetings, Melehy doesn't notice much debate between the faculty and the administration.

"I get the impression some people are afraid of disagreeing with administration," Melehy said.

Public universities are seeing a decline in their faculty governance systems. State budget cuts have caused universities to adopt a more corporatized model to make up for revenue losses, says David Schultz, a professor at Hamline University in Minnesota who has extensively researched the topic.

The result: A shift in the way faculty governing bodies operate in university systems. UNC is no different, some critics say.

UNC's faculty council is composed of 27 faculty committees — 12 of which are elected — and comprises about 3,500 faculty members who are able to vote, said Joseph Ferrell, secretary of faculty.

Ferrell said that in spite of the complex structure, the faculty and administration work well together.

"It is definitely not adversarial," he said. "We work with the chancellor and the provost as colleagues."

Ferrell said the only change he has seen with faculty governance is the meeting-time limitations, which restrict how much work can get done in each session.

But Melehy sees things differently. Melehy sees a more exclusive culture within the council.

He takes particular umbrage with the nomination process

Let's taco 'bout it: New breakfast at Daily Grind

By Victoria Mirian
Assistant University Editor

The Daily Grind Espresso Cafe is trying to add a new breakfast food to students' morning routines.

Breakfast tacos sat beside regular muffin, scone and pastry offerings at the coffee shop Monday morning. The tacos include ingredients such as potatoes and eggs and are made with local vegetables.

"Most of our breakfast stuff is sweet stuff, so we haven't really had a savory breakfast option until now," said Simon McGorman, The Daily Grind's general manager.

The coffee shop sells the tacos, from Raleigh-based company Taco Revolution, from 8 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday. The tacos come in three varieties: chicken, pork sausage and veggie.

The tacos cost \$3.65 each, regardless of meat.

"When we sampled them, they were a big hit with us," McGorman said. "A lot of our employees who sampled them liked them."

Daily Grind employee Lauren Wilson, who graduated from UNC and now works at the coffee shop full-time, agreed.

"We're trying to push them as a breakfast food and not really as a lunch food," she said.

Students can sample the tacos Wednesday from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at The Daily Grind. Taco Revolution representatives will also discuss the products and hand out tacos.

"I had four today. It was really the whole gamut. I had one chicken, one veggie and two sausage ones," Daily Grind employee Will Bass said.

"I'm not sure how popular they'll be, but they're delicious."

Taco Revolution owner David Marrow said he got the idea for the breakfast tacos while he lived and worked in Austin, Texas.

"I fell in love with the taco scene out there, specifically the breakfast taco scene," Marrow said.

"I love breakfast food, and it was different than anything I've ever had. I've always thought they'd do well here in the area."

Marrow called The Daily Grind two weeks ago to pitch his products and gave samples to employees.

"I figured the universities around the area would be good places to start because students grab something quick to go," Marrow said.

Marrow sells his tacos with help from the Raleigh-based Cannon Catering Company. Taco Revolution, which started in 2015, sells through eight shops in Raleigh and Chapel Hill. Marrow said he hopes to eventually open a taco restaurant, but he saw businesses in Austin succeed after starting in coffee shops.

Taco sales began Monday at both locations of The Daily Grind: the main location next to the Pit and Friends' Cafe in the Health Sciences Library.

Students can't buy the new breakfast tacos after 11 a.m. because the food doesn't stay in store.

"If they're not sold by 11, we ask them to throw (the tacos) out," Morris said. "We want them to always be fresh."

Bass, a recent graduate of the

TACO REVOLUTION'S MENU

The Daily Grind sells three Taco Revolution tacos, all made with cage-free eggs and local vegetables. The tacos are all \$3.65 apiece and are served from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

- Southern Charm: Buttermilk-fried chicken, eggs, honey, breakfast potatoes.
- Rocker: Local pork sausage, eggs, cheddar, breakfast potatoes.
- Peacemaker: Eggs, mushrooms, spinach, cheddar, breakfast potatoes.

University who now works at The Daily Grind full-time, said the tacos would always be served hot and fresh.

"They're kept at 140 degrees, which is 10 degrees cooler than we serve our coffee," Bass said.

university@dailytarheel.com

SEE GOVERNANCE, PAGE 4

“If you want peace, work for justice.”

POPE PAUL VI

The Daily Tar Heel

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in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Fake ID charge added to Kania crash case

UNC junior Chandler Kania, 20, was charged with obtaining alcohol with a false driver's license Friday, court documents show.

Kania, who is originally from Asheboro, was charged in July with three counts of second-degree murder, three counts of felony death by a motor vehicle and one felony count of serious injury by a motor vehicle after he crashed into another car on Interstate 85, killing three of four passengers in the

other car and injuring the other.

Kania was driving the wrong way on the interstate and had a blood alcohol content of .17 — more than twice the limit for people older than 21 — at the time of the crash. He is currently out on a \$1 million bail.

Search warrants say Kania was at the Chapel Hill bars He's Not Here and La Residence, where he illegally purchased alcohol the night of the crash.

If convicted of all charges, he could spend between 40 and 50 years in prison.

— staff reports

ARTS BRIEFS

Comedy and podcast festival hits DSI

DSI Comedy Theater at 462 W. Franklin St. will produce and host the first-ever Soundbites Festival. The festival will start today and run through Saturday, and it will feature improv and standup comedy. The festival will also host live podcasts about sports, movies, comedy and dating.

The podcast Improv Nerd, hosted by Jimmy Carrane, will headline the festival.

— staff reports

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Hoedowns, Reels, and Frolics:

This talk will be about author Phil Jamison's new book, "Hoedowns, Reels, and Frolics: Roots and Branches of Southern Appalachian Dance." He will also demonstrate folk dancing and fiddle-playing. The event is free and open to the public.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Location: Wilson Library

Chapel Hill Farmers' Market:

Vendors will sell vegetables, meats, breads and other goods. The farmers' market is regularly set up from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Time: 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Location: University Place

WEDNESDAY

Wine Down Wednesday:

There will be a wine tasting and free music performances from staff members and other local musicians. This event takes place every Wednesday until the end of September. This week's performance will be from Garth Robertson, a folk and Americana artist.

Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Location: Southern Village Patio

PlayMakers PRC2: Uncle Ho to Uncle Sam:

PlayMakers presents a one-person show by Trieu Tran, telling the story of a Vietnamese family attempting to escape a Viet Cong camp. The performance runs daily until Aug. 30, and there will be a discussion with the artist after each show.

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Location: Center for Dramatic Art

Lollipop Series:

Come see an original show hosted by Tanglewood Puppets. All ages are welcome, and children are encouraged to engage with the puppets. Tickets are \$3.

Time: 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Location: Carrboro Century Center

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.

POLICE LOG

Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 1000 Dogwood Acres Drive at 3:33 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke the rear driver's window, causing \$100 in damage, reports state.

Someone vandalized property on Linnaeus Place between 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke into a mailbox unit and caused \$500 in damage, reports state.

Someone damaged property on the 1200 block of Ephesus Church Road at 4:20 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was intoxicated and threw a chair through a window, causing \$165 in damage, reports state.

Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 100 block of McMasters St. at 1:49 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole two laptop computers valued in total at \$1,900, reports state.

Someone communicated threats on the 100 block of Hamilton Road at 2:29 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person threatened someone over the phone and then threw a brick through the person's window, causing \$200 in damage, reports state.

Someone stole beer at the Harris Teeter on the 300 block of North Greensboro Street at 2:20 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole a 24-pack of Bud Light, valued at \$16.99, reports state.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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A Cheater's Dream: Can't Trust, Can't Verify

Lying is Iran's diplomatic tool of choice. No wonder most Americans don't believe the Obama Deal will stop Iran from cheating—or catch them when they do.

Iran has cheated shamelessly on all its international nuclear agreements. Not only does President Obama's Iran Deal fail as promised to halt Iran's nuclear weapons program, its verification regime is so weak it will be impossible to catch most violations. But even if we catch them, we have little power to stop them. It adds up to a deadly dangerous deal.

What are the facts?

Despite strict international sanctions and treaties, Iran has operated covert illegal nuclear facilities since the mid-1980s. In 2002, Iranian dissidents revealed to a surprised world that the Islamic Republic was building a uranium enrichment plant at Natanz, as well as a heavy water plant at Arak, the likes of which is capable of producing plutonium for nuclear bombs. In 2009, the U.S. and other Western states discovered Iran constructing another secret enrichment plant—this one fortified deeply underground—known as Fordow. Notwithstanding all evidence to the contrary, Iran has insisted its nuclear program is peaceful. While Iran is a

weapons program engenders profound distrust of Iran's "agreement" to the Obama Iran Deal.

If we don't trust, can we verify? If Iran wants the \$150 billion in sanctions relief it is promised for adhering to this deal and if it has every intention of complying, why would it refuse to allow the "anytime, anywhere" inspections promised by President Obama? Yet the P5+1 abandoned strict inspection protocols, including the ability to inspect military sites, in exchange for a scheme by which Iran can delay any request to inspect other secret facilities for 24 days minimum (and possibly much longer) in a bureaucratic jungle—plenty of time to spirit away all traces of

"Only if the U.S. Congress defeats the Iran Deal can the international community avoid a nuclear-armed terror state—and the near certainty of a war."

disallowed nuclear activity. What's worse, astoundingly, neither the United States nor any of the P5+1 nations will be involved in inspecting Iranian nuclear sites. Instead, inspections will be administered by the IAEA, which has negotiated secret terms for these protocols with Iran, the wily sanctions evader, which we will never see.

But what if we actually do catch Iran cheating? Even if Iran is caught violating Iran Deal terms, the P5+1 has tied its own hands. The only penalty the P5+1 can levy against Iran is a "snapback" return to the sanctions—which could take months of negotiations among P5+1 partners. What's more, at the instant sanctions are reinstated, Iran has the right to abandon the entire agreement, flip its centrifuge switches and return to full-speed nuclear weapons development. By then it will have collected its \$150-billion reward and have little left to lose, but a nuclear arsenal to gain. With such stakes, it's certain no Western nation will want to upend the agreement for the kind of small, consistent incremental violations that have characterized so much of Iran's cheating in the past. We can also be sure that once British, French, German and Russian firms have lined up multi-billion-dollar oil and weapons contracts with Iran, they will be reluctant to kill those lucrative programs by reinstating sanctions.

signatory to the Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT), the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) found back in 2003 that "Iran's many failures and breaches of its obligations to comply with its NPT Safeguards Agreement...constitute non-compliance."

Indeed, in 2003 then nuclear negotiator and now president Hassan Rouhani bragged that "While we were talking with the Europeans in Teheran" about preventing Iran from enriching uranium, "we were installing equipment in parts of the [uranium conversion] facility at Isfahan."

In just the past year during the P5+1 negotiations, despite generous easing of international sanctions offered as incentive, Iran has cheated at least three times on related agreements. First, in violation of the Joint Plan of Action, which prohibited Iran from enriching uranium in new centrifuges, the IAEA in November 2014 caught the Islamic Republic using advanced, high-powered IR-5 centrifuges. Second, in February 2015, Iran was discovered to have about 300 kilograms of banned, gaseous low-enriched uranium, which can be used as reactor fuel. Third, Iran swore to the IAEA it would answer questions about the Possible Military Dimensions (PMD) of its previous nuclear programs, but to date it has mocked this commitment, revealing virtually nothing.

This consistent history of lying, cheating and weaseling out of agreements to limit its nuclear

In short, if Iranians are determined to cheat, as they surely are, this deal leaves U.S. allies no means to catch them or force them to comply. Only if the U.S. Congress defeats the Iran Deal can the international community avoid a nuclear-armed terror state—and the near certainty of a Middle East or world war. Call your Senators and Representative to voice your opposition today: (202) 225-3121.

This message has been published and paid for by FLAME Facts and Logic About the Middle East P.O. Box 590359 ■ San Francisco, CA 94159 Gerardo Joffe, President James Sankinson, Vice President

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AUGUST GREEK SPOTLIGHT



Sophie Whelchel: Kappa Delta

Sophie Whelchel is a sophomore global studies major and entrepreneurship minor in Kappa Delta. Her impressive initiative, combined with her passion for leadership and fundraising, enabled her to start a UNC chapter of a national non profit organization called She's The First. The organization raises money to send girls to school in underdeveloped countries. Giving girls the opportunity to gain an education has been shown to delay marriage and childbirth, provide better job opportunities, lead to increased wages in the future, and empower women to resist domestic violence.



Shad Albaranzani, Pi Kappa Phi

As a senior Biology major and Entrepreneurship and Chemistry double-minor, Shad is a jack-of-all-trades, from entrepreneurial endeavors to musical pursuits under the stage name Bazanji, all while staying on the Dean's List every semester thus far. A former Orientation Leader, Shad is currently the Vice Director of Relay For Life and a member of the UNC Honor Court. This summer, Shad cycled across the country for the 2015 Journey of Hope, and is pictured above in Washington, D.C., the final stop of the journey.



Gemma Herrera: Omega Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

Gemma Herrera is a third year majoring in Psychology and minoring in Hispanic Studies, who crossed into Omega Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. in Spring 2015. She is currently the treasurer of her sorority and is actively involved in all programs of the sorority, as well as programs outside of Greek life. She was a part of ACE (Achieving Carolina Excellence) this summer and helped new minority first years and transfers get acclimated to UNC and network with one another. She works closely with Diversity and Multicultural affairs and is always working to make everyone feel included in the Carolina Way.



Taylor McCain: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

Taylor is a senior and is the president of The Kappa Omicron Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. She served as a co-chair for their Annual Black Male Appreciation event and launched the KOmega Community Backpack Drive, where all the donated school supplies and backpacks were given to students enrolled in UNC Stone Center's Community Youth Program. This summer, she worked as a production intern for Collins Avenue Entertainment in Los Angeles, CA. On campus, she is the Program Leader for Community Youth Program and Communication Fellow for Ignite North Carolina.

IP3 celebrates 35 years of community

Italian Pizzeria III hosted a block party Monday night with free pizza and music.

By Maggie Monsrud
Assistant City Editor

The parking lot of Top of the Hill Restaurant & Brewery was buzzing Monday as residents celebrated the milestone of Franklin Street classic Italian Pizzeria III.

Known as "IP3" to residents, the business celebrated its 35th anniversary Monday night with an outdoor block party in TOPO's lot, across the street from IP3. The event lasted from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and featured a DJ and free pizza.

IP3 is owned and operated by brothers Angelo and Vincenzo Marrone, who have run the business since 1980.

The restaurant is known for customers gathering to watch sporting events on its many televisions, whether it be UNC sports or the Italian national team; IP3 won Indy Week's "Best Place to Watch International Soccer" consecutively from 2006 to 2013.

Customers at the event said Angelo

and Vincenzo Marrone's hospitality extends far beyond fresh food and a warm environment.

IP3 makes its pizza dough fresh daily and serves specialty pizzas, stromboli, sandwiches and other house specialties such as chicken cacciatore and ravioli alla napoli.

Tammy Knights was at the celebration with her children. She said she had just moved to the area two days ago and heard about the event through a friend.

"I haven't eaten at the restaurant before, but the food here tonight was delicious," she said.

Chapel Hill resident Bobby Huelle said he joined the party after passing by the events. He said he was shocked by the event organizers' kindness.

"They didn't turn a single person away," he said.

"They welcomed everyone with open arms."

Abbey Hughes, a Durham resident, said she's eaten at the restaurant a few times, and though she loves all of the food, she said her favorite dish is the margherita pizza.

"Whenever I'm in the area and I'm craving pizza, I always make it a point to stop by the Italian Pizzeria," she said.



Students and members of the Chapel Hill community meet across the street from IP3 on Franklin Street. The block party celebrated 35 years of pizza.

Throughout the event, workers bustled back and forth between the restaurant and the party, carrying large pizzas on metal trays. Folks of all ages and backgrounds sat around the parking lot under a large tent, enjoying the food, the music and the free face-painting.

Event attendee Michael Ford said he's eaten at the restaurant and was excited when he heard about the block party.

"IP3 is such a down-to-earth, fun place to eat pizza, drink beer and watch sports," he said.

"This event is just a reflection of the generosity of the restaurant."

Even as the party came to a close, IP3 continued to cook up pizzas for its guests, celebrating 35 years of eating pizza and watching sports.

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Ease of business startups debated

Survey gives NC low grade for ease of starting small business.

By Lauren Hong
Staff Writer

A recent survey gave North Carolina a B- overall for small business friendliness, but experts disagree on what conclusions the grades offer.

Thumbtack, a platform to connect small business owners with local professionals, conducts the survey from interviews with its service professionals who ranked states in different categories.

"Helping local small companies, especially in the service industry, were one of the motivations for the survey," said Lucas Puente, economic analyst at Thumbtack.

For ease of starting a new business, N.C. small business owners gave a C+, which is the lowest grade the state received overall. Thumbtack's annual survey reached nearly 633 small business owners statewide, focused in populated areas like Charlotte, Raleigh and Durham.

But Ted Zoller, UNC professor and director of the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies, said he sees flaws in the methodology of the survey.

It only focused on single owner or sole proprietorship businesses, and the needs of small business are not well represented by sole proprietorships, Zoller said, in addition to the sample not representing the region and submission bias.

"Sole operators are unfairly burdened by regulation designed for larger enterprises," he said.

Puente said the grade indicates the state is not doing enough to help small businesses get started. The state should be more straightforward in regulatory policies and providing information online, he said.

Holly Yanker, manager of the Business Counseling Team at Business Link North Carolina, said there are many organizations in the state to help small businesses that go unnoticed.

"Many people don't know we exist — we are one of the best kept secrets because we are a free service and an extension of the N.C. Department of Commerce," Yanker said. She said lack of advertising funds could explain unawareness of Business Link.

But Fred Barringer, regional director for UNC's Small Business and Technology Development Center, said he would rather not have money spent towards advertising for these organizations meant to benefit small businesses.

"A small business person just needs to do research to know what is available to them in North Carolina," he said. "In Orange County, there are many, many resources."

In Chapel Hill, organizations such as Campus Y, Launch Chapel Hill and the Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at the Kenan-Flagler Business School offer funding, counseling and education to support small business startups.

"Entrepreneurs are not super familiar with what's available from the government, particularly if they are not advertised or marketed," Puente said.

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'WE ARE HERE TO HEAL'



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

June Beshea places a card honoring Sandra Bland, who died in police custody in July, on the steps of Wilson Library. Over 250 attended the #SayHerName vigil.

#SayHerName highlights police violence against black women

By Sofia Edelman
Senior Writer

Stories of rape, murder and discrimination against black women were told at the #SayHerName vigil in front of Wilson Library Monday night.

The vigil sought to remember transgender and cisgender black women who were killed by police or died in police custody in recent years.

"If anyone asks why we are here, we are here to heal so later we can act," senior June Beshea, who organized the event, said at the beginning of the vigil. "We are here to say her name because so many have not."

This vigil comes less than a week after the Silent Sam monument was spray-painted with the words "Who is Sandra Bland?" Bland was a black woman who was found dead in her

Texas jail cell in July after being arrested during a traffic stop. Her death was ruled a suicide by officials in Waller County, Texas.

During the vigil, the stories of the deaths of 10 black women from around the country were told, highlighting whether or not the police officers involved in the event were indicted. Poets and speakers also took the microphone to tell their personal struggles of feeling unsafe because of their skin color.

"I wasn't trying to educate as much in this event as more give a space to heal," Beshea said. "But I guess people will come away from it knowing just the scope of black women that are killed by police in this country."

Beyond holding vigils and offering spaces to grieve, Beshea said she plans to use this semester to showcase plays, display art and hold

Pit takeovers under the umbrella of "Black Heals" to celebrate blackness.

Reverend Robert Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro National Association for the Advancement of Colored People which co-sponsored the vigil with on-campus groups, said he was happy to see college students taking up social justice issues.

"All this feeds into why we should focus on what is the value of a life," Campbell said. "What is the value of a female's life? What is her worth? Not just as a mother, not just as a sister, but as a human being that should have the same rights as a male."

Destinee Grove, president of the UNC chapter of the NAACP, which also co-sponsored the vigil, said she hoped the vigil created allies and informed attendees on what they can do as students to become involved in

events like the #SayHerName vigil.

"I think (Say Her Name) means 'don't forget, don't move on, don't be undone by the initial murdering of a person and then forget them. Remember these people,'" Grove said. "It's a catalyst to keep the movement going. If you just take away anything, I think that's a positive."

Junior Charity Lackey, who spoke at the vigil, said it's important that individuals inside and outside the black community learn more about violence against women of color.

"I get emotionally drained just trying to see all of the women's lives that are lost," she said. "You just have to keep your eyes open and your ears open, and listen more than you speak sometimes."

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Law officials speak to racial injustices in community panel

A forum discussed relationships with the law and racial tension.

By Haley McDougal
Staff Writer

Big, black men are not a threat — at least that's what N.C. Rep. Edward Hanes Jr., D-Forsyth, told an audience of community members from across the state Monday night.

His comment came during a community forum in Durham called Focus on Law and Order: Building Bridges, Mending Communities, hosted by UNC-TV.

The forum was created to spark conversation concerning recently highlighted clashes between the police and the African-American community, and will be aired on Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m.

The panel of state and local government officials gave citizens an opportunity to voice their concerns with a Q&A session.

Christopher Blue, police chief of Chapel Hill, said, in North Carolina, measures are

being taken to train police officers on impartiality and racial bias, including enacting a first-time policy that states bias would not be tolerated within the department.

Wayne Scott, Greensboro Chief of Police, echoed Blue's sentiments.

"As a state, we should be proud that we're moving forward," Scott said.

Hanes said the N.C. General Assembly recently passed a bill into this session's budget requiring officers to wear body cameras, which would protect the relationship between the community and law enforcement.

"(The relationship) is one that cannot be denied," he said. "It's one that has to happen — it's one we all need."

Scott said while body cameras wouldn't be worn at all times, it is not the decision of the officer regarding whether the camera is turned on or off.

But Nia Wilson, director of the SpiritHouse in Durham, an organization that works with low-income families and communities, was not convinced the trainings and body cameras were enough to bet-

ter the relationship between police officers and their communities.

"We begin to develop our biases as children, and so 24 hours of training, 36 hours of training, 72 hours of training is nothing compared to the years of developing mindsets," Wilson said. "Using body cameras as a deterrent for bad behavior is a bad move."

Travis Mitchell, president and director of Communities in Schools in Wake County, said one of his biggest realizations stems from his conversations with young people. Mitchell said he has asked if young people see police officers as protective or as trying to contain them instead of servicing them.

Steven Combs, director of the Criminal Justice Training and Standards Division in Raleigh, said oftentimes, the danger of the job gives many officers a "warrior mentality."

"I'm here to say not to lose the warrior mentality — there's a place for the warrior mentality," Combs said. "But also this guardian mentality where you can look down at a young man while he's in school and talk to him on his level, and try to form that rela-

"Using body cameras as a deterrent for bad behavior is a bad move."

Nia Wilson,
director of the SpiritHouse in Durham

tionship, not always being the tough police officer with the sunglasses and the black gloves."

Audience member Sean Ellison shared with the panel how he had grown up disliking law enforcement due to lacking a male role model and the unwarranted attention he was given by officers.

"They would talk to me in a way that 'oh, I have power,'" Ellison said. "And I'm trying to figure out why, when they see a young black male like me who has no father and no home, they feel like 'oh, I have to step in that power role' and talk to me in a way that's not receptive."

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Animal shelters questioned on ethics of selling carcasses

By Haley McDougal
Staff Writer

Shelter animal cadavers are now for sale in one North Carolina county, raising questions about the ethics of using euthanized animals for research.

Bladen County, in south-

eastern North Carolina, approved a contract with Southeastern Biological Supply that allows the company to donate \$4 to the Bladen County Animal Shelter in return for each dog carcass.

The proposal extended the county's policy to cover dog

carcasses — Southeastern Biological Supply was already contracted with Bladen County to exchange cat carcasses for donations.

"At first glance, this type of arrangement appears to be in stark contrast to everything we stand for in Bladen," Cris Harrelson, director of Bladen County's Department of Health and Human Services, said in an email.

In 2014-15 alone, the donations from the contract brought in \$500, money used to help the shelter care for animals in the future, Harrelson said.

But not all North Carolina animal shelters are on board.

Bob Marotto, director of the Orange County Animal Shelter, said that his shelter hasn't considered selling

animal carcasses but that the county Animal Services Advisory Board recently discussed allowing research on live animals specifically to benefit the shelter.

The discussion began when the shelter was approached for a study on diarrhea in kittens, a condition that can be fatal, Marotto said.

"I think one of the things that became very apparent in our discussion is that there could be some research that's very valuable for animal shelters," he said.

According to the minutes of an advisory board meeting, research would need to be nonprofit, free of invasive procedures and done to improve shelter animals' health.

Harrelson said that as long as the shelter has room,

the county will continue to seek homes for the animals. But he said that sometimes, animals have to be humanely euthanized, and, in that case, the animals will be donated instead of buried.

"Sometimes, dogs are dangerously aggressive, or animals come to the shelter so diseased or injured that medical treatment can't help them," he said. "The contract with SE Biological provides an alternative to burial in which someone can benefit from them."

Marotto said that beyond public relations concerns, the ethics of receiving donations for carcasses make such a contract unlikely in Orange County.

"There's always the real concern of whether people

are going to make decisions about euthanasia that are shaped by the fact that there's a fee being paid for the cadaver or corpse," he said.

He said that due to the community's high expectations for how the shelters treat animals, the process of figuring out how to help without affecting the operation's mission is a slow, deliberate one, but could be very valuable.

"The question is, 'How do we do that so that we don't ever give anyone reason to think we're doing something other than what we should be doing?' So we're working through that," Marotto said. "We don't want kittens to die from diarrhea, for heaven's sake."

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DEATH PENALTY

FROM PAGE 1

penalty," she said.

"I actually feel like public opinion is trending away from the death penalty. A whole bunch of states have repealed it just in the past 10 years, and many other states are no longer using it, including North Carolina."

No execution has taken place in North Carolina since 2006.

Collins said a capital conviction can hurt the families of victims by drawing out the legal process for decades, since defendants can appeal the sentence several times.

"We've seen some families really suffer a lot waiting decades for this execution that they think is going to make them feel better, but it never comes," she said.

Baumgartner said only about 30 percent of capital convictions in North Carolina result in execution.

"If they go for the death

penalty rather than agree on a sentence of life without the possibility of parole, Mr. Hicks will get enhanced legal protections; he'll have more attorneys, he'll have guaranteed appeals," he said. "The average person on death row has already been there 15 years."

Yousef Abu-Salha, a cousin of Yusor Abu-Salha and Razan Abu-Salha, said the victims' family is focusing on returning to their normal lives in the wake of the tragedy rather than fixating on Hicks' upcoming trial.

"It's going to be a long and painful process, but we have faith in our justice system. Our faith and our people mean more to us than the fate of a murderer," he said. "The hurt hasn't gone away, but we will continue to live as proud Muslim-Americans."

The 'lone wolf' narrative

Since the tragedies in Chapel Hill and in Charleston,

various media outlets have tried to explain the crimes by examining the mental health and personal history of Hicks and Roof.

Both acts were immediately viewed as hate crimes, but in Hicks' case, police and state prosecutors have said the motivation behind the Chapel Hill shooting was a long-standing parking dispute — a statement contested by the victims' families, UNC's Muslim Students' Association and several other third parties.

The hesitation to label violent crimes by white perpetrators as acts of terror is a way the media criminalizes people of color while giving white people the benefit of the doubt, said Lisa Wade, an expert in race and gender in the media.

Wade said that it's common for white killers to be treated like "lone wolves" who do not represent their race or gender, and that people of color don't receive the same treatment. "There's a very strong asso-

ciation in American culture between black people and criminal activity. If there's an assumption that members of a less dominant racial group are 'up to no good' anyway, we see violent crime as one of the normal things that happen to people who are 'up to no good,'" she said.

"Because we elevate whiteness and we define a white person as the upstanding citizen, when a white person commits a violent crime, our global view is challenged."

Wade said because whiteness and maleness are dominant traits in American society, they become invisible in the context of crime.

"We're looking at this epidemic of white men doing these crimes, and yet whiteness and maleness and their intersection is not part of the media's discussion. Nobody is asking, 'What's wrong with the white guy?' even though it's a very clear pattern."

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GOVERNANCE

FROM PAGE 1

for becoming a part of the council. Melehy said many choose names to nominate to committees simply because they've heard them before.

"People aren't aware of how

tight the circles are," he said. "Many of the same people serve on multiple committees."

Melehy said the council should do more outreach to have more diversity on the committees.

Schultz, who in 2005 published a paper called

"The Corporate University in American Society," said the corporatization of universities has widely lessened the faculty's decision-making power.

"In general, to a large extent, faculty governance is somewhere between a sham

and weak at best," he said.

Because of state budget cuts, public universities have had to pay more attention to donor money and, as a result, less to academic integrity, Schultz said.

And because of this, he said, school administrators make decisions based more on money rather than simply the good of students and faculty.

"Smart universities would realize it's the faculty that really generate the attraction for the university," Schultz said. "They would recognize the value faculty have."

Geography professor Altha Cravey, a member of the council, said she thinks faculty governance is weak at UNC. She said it seems to deal with the politics and legislature in Raleigh "micro-controlling" things at the University.

Cravey served on the council a few years ago, took a break from it and returned this semester. She said many faculty members are afraid to speak up and feel like they couldn't make a difference if they were to voice their opinions.

"When Tom Ross was fired, many colleagues were afraid to speak up," she said. "And the chancellor barely said anything when she spoke."

Cravey said the situation illuminated the type of leadership at UNC and reflected the fear and apathy of the faculty.

"We still don't have an administration that is willing to be transparent," she said. "The administration is only worried about public relations."

However, faculty Chairman Bruce Cairns said the University has one of the strongest systems of faculty governance.

"I think faculty governance here at UNC is multifaceted and multilayered," he said.

He said one of the reasons for tension on the subject is that when a challenging issue arises, not everyone will be satisfied with the end result.

Cairns said the University does not adhere to the corporate university model. He affirmed that the school's first priority is education.

"(The corporate university) implies that the administration tells faculty what to do," he said. "If the concern is losing our identity, it is our duty to protect the mission of the University."

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Scott looks to restore defensive line

At 30, Tray Scott is UNC football's youngest coach.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

Tray Scott, the youngest member of the North Carolina coaching staff, never hesitates to get his hands dirty.

Whether it's 7 a.m. in the weight room or in the middle of a drill as he sprints past players, the 30-year-old defensive line coach brings around-the-clock energy and physicality to the Tar Heels' defensive front.

"I want to show these guys exactly what I want them to do," Scott said after Thursday's practice, his gray UNC sweatshirt nearly black from perspiration. "In the grand scheme of things, they respond a little bit more when I show them.

For years, the UNC defense forged its identity in the trenches. But after the defensive line proved weak in 2014, Scott is now tasked with rebuilding the unit from the bottom up.

His project starts with the culture he is creating. Over the past two decades, 20 Tar Heel defensive linemen have been picked in the NFL draft. Ten of those selections came in the first round. The ebb and flow of talent resulted in UNC claiming the title of "D-Line U."

"Defensive linemen come to this school. That's really what I knew about (UNC)," said Scott, who most recently served two years as the defensive line coach at the University of Tennessee at Martin. "That was the extent of my knowledge, and once I got here and learned a little bit more, I knew it was going to be very easy to get defensive linemen here."

But the group currently entrusted to Scott appeared helpless at times in 2014. The Tar Heels lacked a consistent pass rush or run-stopping ability; opposing offenses dismantled a defense that ranked 117th among 125 Football Bowl Subdivision teams.

At UT Martin, Scott led a unit that recorded more than 50 sacks and 160 tackles for

loss during his tenure. Since arriving at UNC in March, he has instilled a businesslike approach.

"Tray's a great teacher, and he keeps driving them and grinding them," defensive coordinator Gene Chizik said. "He's not settling for anything but perfection."

Just eight years removed from playing defensive tackle at Arkansas Tech, Scott relates to his positional players in a way few coaches can.

"To the defensive line, he's brought that player's coach mentality," said sophomore defensive end Dajaun Drennon. "He's our friend off the field, laughs with us, jokes with us and everything. But on the field, he has that switch where he can be the serious guy. He'll get on us, but he still loves us at the end of the day."

Justin Thomason and Jessie Rogers are the lone seniors on a predominantly young line, which includes five sophomores, three redshirt freshmen and three freshmen. But despite an overwhelming number of underclassmen,



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Junior defensive end Mikey Bart speaks to Tray Scott after running drills Thursday at Hooker Fields. Scott joined the coaching staff this year from a successful program at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

Scott uses a deep rotation in practices to spur competition.

"There's no pecking order. It doesn't really matter," said sophomore defensive tackle Nazair Jones. "It's all about competition."

With the Tar Heels' season opener against South Carolina looming, Scott said the battle

at multiple spots remains neck-and-neck.

And while steps have been taken toward rejuvenating UNC's success at the position, Scott continues to lay the foundation through his teachings.

"Guys have to slow down and focus on what they're doing at this moment, take

care of that ... and continue to progress," he said. "We have really good players here. We have guys that want to be good, so it makes it really easy as a coach when you're trying to instruct them and they're trying to get what you want."

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Q&A with former football player Jonathan Cooper

Selected by the Arizona Cardinals in the seventh overall pick of the 2013 NFL Draft, former North Carolina offensive guard Jonathan Cooper became the first UNC offensive lineman drafted in the first round since 1987.

As a senior in 2012, he earned consensus All-America honors, resulting in his No. 64 jersey being honored in Kenan Stadium.

Since joining the Cardinals, Cooper's career has been defined by injuries. He broke his leg as a rookie and was sidelined for the entire season. In 2014, he appeared in 10 games while dealing with other injuries.

Now, entering his third season in the NFL, Cooper is healthy. Before the start of the regular season, Assistant Sports Editor Jeremy Vernon spoke with Cooper about his professional career up to this point, his time at UNC and the Tar Heels' upcoming season.

The Daily Tar Heel: Where is your development at now from your rookie season and from one year ago?

Jonathan Cooper: I think I've come a long way. I mean, it was unfortunate that I've sort of had an injury-riddled couple of years, but I mean I'm ready to play now and I really just have to make the most of my opportunity. They're giving me a shot and I have to take advantage of it. I'm more mature mentally, and, physically, I'm feeling pretty good. So, I need a big year out of this one.

DTH: Looking back on your time at UNC, what is one moment that sticks out in your mind from your college career?

JC: I'd have to say beating N.C. State (in 2012) at home. That was, I mean that game, I think it will go forever down in history as one of the greatest games at UNC. Just being a part of that was definitely special. My senior year, the class of '08, we all stuck together through a lot of hardships and, to pull that one out, that was great.

DTH: What advice did you

receive from your coaches at UNC that you have carried with you as you have progressed into the NFL?

JC: I think the biggest thing I learned is, 'Don't be comfortable,' and to continue to challenge myself. In high school, initially, you can get away with just natural athleticism. But they've taught me to be critical of myself and continue to work and continue to try to improve, and that's what I'm trying to do.

DTH: With the Tar Heels preparing for their season opener against South Carolina on Sept. 3, how do you see UNC performing this season?

JC: Well I'm an optimist, so hopefully they do great. National champions — that'd be phenomenal. They've definitely got a bunch of great players, and, if they put it all together, really just show up as a team day in and day out and be consistent, I know they can do very well this season.

DTH: How grateful are you for



DTH FILE PHOTO

Former North Carolina offensive lineman Jonathan Cooper (64) runs upfield to make a block in the game against the Miami Hurricanes on Oct. 15, 2011, in Kenan Stadium. The Tar Heels lost 30-24.

the friendships you were able to create when you were here in Chapel Hill?

JC: Oh man, they're huge, even just my offensive linemen — Russell Bodine, Brennan Williams, Travis Bond, James Hurst, I mean

he and I were super tight as well as Brennan Williams and Landon Turner. I think that the biggest thing I've taken from that is that you don't have that on the next level. You don't have that sense of brotherhood and friendship and camaraderie,

you don't really have that on the next level. You might have it with a couple guys, but it's not as easily found as it is in college. You don't realize how important it is until it's gone.

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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Child Care Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED: Part-time babysitter wanted for 4 children in Carboro aged 11, 8, 6, 3. Regularly Mondays 5:30-7:30pm + other evenings as needed. Email clairegiordano@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER needed for ages 5 and 9. 2:30-5:30pm M-Th. Prior experience and references required. Please contact sasokan@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER NEEDED: Caring person for afterschool care for 11 year-old boy and 15 year-old girl. Pick up from school, 2-4 afterschools/wk 3-5:30pm. Help with homework and drive to activities in Chapel Hill, Carboro. \$12-14/hr Transportation and references are required. dstevens2@nc.rr.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 3-5:30pm for 2 children, ages 5 and 9, in Carboro. Days and hours somewhat flexible. Contact yourkavi@live.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE and transportation needed for 2 sweet girls, 8 and 11. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 2:30-5pm. Competitive salary. Must have excellent references, clean driving record. Contact Allison at nanny.tarheel@gmail.com, 919-724-5738.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 1 year-old boy in Durham by Southpoint. Hours M-F 1-5:30pm and Thursday 9:30am-12:30pm. Looking for 1-2 responsible, energetic students to cover hours. Non-smoker. Must have transportation. \$11-\$13/hr. Start 8/24. Please contact sitter62214@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE WANTED. Seeking fun, creative and experienced helper for after school M-Th 3-5:30pm for son (12) and daughter (13). Help with homework and driving to activities. Safe driving record a must. BadgerFamilyNC@gmail.com.

HOUSEHOLD HELP: Lovely family seeks cleaning, organizational household help. Character important, references required, freshman preferred. \$12/hr. to start. Walk from campus. Write to Mrs. Fitzpatrick, 1 Point Prospect Place, Chapel Hill 27514.

AFTERNOON BABYSITTER NEEDED

Kind, caring and committed babysitter needed for 2 children (6 and 3 year-olds) in the afternoons (12/1-5:30pm) from mid-September. Close to Southpoint. Pre-tax wages of \$13-\$15/hr. based on prior qualifications. Own transportation required. Gas expenses reimbursed. Email babysitter1521@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Looking for a responsible college student to provide after-school care (2:30-5:30pm) for girls ages 8 and 11, M-F in Cary. Reliable transportation and a clean driving record needed. Contact jetomerlin@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

SITTER NEEDED for boy (8) and girl (12) in Chapel Hill near UNC campus. School pick up and activities Tu-Th until 6pm plus some evenings. Must be reliable and creative with clean driving record and good references. \$14/hr. +gas money. Cooking a plus. battlepark68@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTER

needed 2-3 days/wk starting immediately for 3 great kids (ages 7, 11, 14). Some driving for activities necessary, so a car and good driving record required. beounanny@earthlink.net.

FAMILY COOK, HOME ASST.

Chapel Hill family seeking afternoon assistant to prepare dinner, light housework and chapering. M-Th, 3:30-5:30pm. \$15/hr. Contact schmanz@duke.edu.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED ASAP on M/W/F and/or Tu/Th 2:30-5:30pm for 2 boys ages 9 and 13, location close to Chapel Hill UNC campus. Must have experience with older elementary and middle school ages, willing to engage boys in play, supervise homework and have own transportation. Occasional driving to activities. Excellent driving record, non-smoker, and references required. \$12-\$15/hr. Email sallytaylor@gmail.com.

YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELOR

Counselors needed for fun and engaging after school program at the Chapel Hill-Carboro YMCA. Hours are 2-6pm. Opportunity to work with elementary school students in active as well as creative afterschool activities emphasizing the Y's core values of honesty, respect, caring and responsibility. Apply online at the link provided. 919-442-9622.

AFTERNOON SITTER: Looking for an awesome, cheerful afterschool sitter for our 4 year-old daughter 2-3 days/wk. Reliable transportation and references required. 12-4pm is ideal although a bit flexible. Includes school pick up, making lunch, playing and walking to bus stop for older siblings. email Noelle at jngarsika@yahoo.com.

NANNY, HOUSE MANAGER NEEDED for 3 children (grades 6, 9 and 11) in Hillsborough. Tasks include organizing family schedule, getting the 6th and 9th graders where they need to go, grocery shopping and light housekeeping with kids and homework help. Some fixed hours, but middle of the days are free and schedule is flexible. Position includes private suite and \$30-\$40k salary. Please email questions and resume to ncnanny2015@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 8 and 10 year-old girls Mondays and Wednesdays 3-6pm. House is walking distance from campus. Homework help and driving to activities. Clean driving record required but can use our car. \$12-\$13/hr. Email Stephanieengel@rocketmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED: Looking for a kind, caring and fun individual to watch our children (ages 6 and 4) 3-6pm. Will need to pick up from school and drive home or to activities. Must have dependable transportation and be comfortable with pets. Contact: andineely1@gmail.com or 919-452-6588.

SUNDAY SITTER

Wanted for 8 year-old boy. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Saturday flexibility a plus. \$11+/hr. Email cabbytwo@netscape.net.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 great kids (9 and 12) 3-4 days/wk from 2:45-5:45pm in Carboro. Must have reliable car. Good pay, mileage reimbursed. Email midwifeemg@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE FOR 15 month-old. 8:30am-5pm M-F. Part-time or full-time. Experience and references preferred. Walking distance from campus, driving not needed. rekhapitts@yahoo.com.

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NEWLY RENOVATED unit at McCauley Trail. Walk or bike down McCauley to class. 3BR/1.5BA townhouse, \$1,500/mo. 3 parking passes included. Call 919-968-7226 or email rentals@millhouseproperties.com.

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Takeout Central delivers from local restaurants to homes in Chapel Hill. We are hiring part-time and full-time employees for taking phone orders from customers. Earn \$10/hr working with 4 other recent UNC grads. Email Charles@takeoutcentral.com.

AQUATICS STAFF WANTED: Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation is hiring Lifeguards and swim, water exercise instructors for Fall 2015. Apply online at www.townofchapelhill.org. For more information contact Lizzie Burrill at eburrill@townofchapelhill.org.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME SATURDAY EVENT STAFF

Hiring part-time Saturday event staff. Occasional Friday night but almost exclusively Saturday work. Assist with coordinating weddings, college football game day groups, wine tours, etc. EXCELLENT PAY! Send your letter of interest by email along with the resume if you have one and your field of study. Email to careers@carolinalive.net.

YARD AND HOUSE MAINTENANCE. Some muscles needed. Multiplicity of tasks. Student preferred. \$12/hr, raise possible. 4 mile drive from campus. Robert, 919-967-0138.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL is hiring cooks, counter help and delivery drivers for the fall semester. Excellent part-time and full-time opportunities. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street in Carboro. 919-537-8271.

PART-TIME KENNEL HELP and bathers needed. Mostly on weekends. Experience preferred. Must be smart, hardworking, animal lover. Apply in person, 710 West Rosemary Street. Love Overboard Kennels and Grooming. Or email ludvog22@bellsouth.net.

HOUSECLEANING: Help needed for housecleaning once or twice a week for 3 hours. 15 minutes from campus, \$12/hr. Write to: simons.house1@gmail.com.

ASSISTANT NEEDED PART-TIME for helping student in wheelchair. \$10/hr, hours flexible but consistent. Duties include driving, no car needed, assisting with meals, homework, getting to classes and other physical activities. Contact needassistant@gmail.com, 919-414-0494.

WORSHIP LEADER \$20/HR.

We are looking for a part-time worship leader for a new evangelical church plant in the Carboro area. Crosslink Carboro will launch in January of 2016 but would need to be a part of the launch team before then. This position has the potential to turn into a full-time position. www.crosslinkcarboro.org.

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Part-time office assistants, event coordinators at alumnum owned transportation and special event company. Great hands on opportunity. Minimum GPA: 3.0 (NO EXCEPTIONS!). Junior, seniors, grad students preferred. Flexible, can work around your classes, exams, activities. Business, marketing, media&journalism students encouraged (not required); INCREDIBLE pay (\$13-\$16/hr); Some weekend special event coordinating. Email availability, outline of work experience, area of study to BeckyMorrow@CarolinaLive.net.

ELMO'S DINER CARRBOROL Now hiring experienced servers for PM shifts weekends and weekends. Please apply online at: https://elmoscarboro.companycareersite.com, 919-929-2909.

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If August 25th is your Birthday...

This is your year! Reap reward and accolade. Domesticity restores your energy, which surges (after 10/13) to generate increased joint income (after 10/27). A new or renewed collaboration (after 3/8) supports financial negotiations (after 3/23). Do it all for love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 – Wait on a final decision. Make sure you've done the research. Rest and review. Let someone teach you a new trick. Actions speak louder than words. Expand your territory, with help from a friend. All is well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 – Generate the results you promised and your influence grows. Achieve more than expected. Check your measurements carefully. Keep at your work; you're gaining positive attention as well as a financial boost. Assume responsibility, and collect resources.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 – Get into the strategy of the situation. Help someone in need. Reaffirm a commitment. Publicize your efforts to gain more support. Friends make good coaches. Get help from kindred spirits. Teamwork provides the desired results. Inspire passion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 – Ignore a far-fetched scheme ... there's plenty to consider to achieve a realistic aim. Increase efficiency and reduce waste. A professional breakthrough sparkles. Relax and enjoy the moment. Show up, and dress up. Add glamour to the presentation.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – The work is intricate, but rewarding. Keep a steady rhythm. Produce results, and make money. Friends provide a valuable connection. Your fame precedes you. Gather support for your project. Get clear on your bottom line.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 – You feel more balanced and assured. Creative work stimulates your talents. Good news comes from far away. Draw upon hidden assets. Work with what other people deliver. Make changes for the better. You're good at this.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 – Discuss a long-held objective with family. Make a deal or commitment. Discover the funding. Two of you are bonded by a shared dream. Studies lead to a discovery, although the more you learn, the less you know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 – Emerge from your cocoon. Go ahead and get blissful about your new wings. Reap the rewards of recent efforts. Your confidence is growing. Make yourself available. Plunk down the money and realize a dream. Someone admires your transformation.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – Get into the strategy of the future. Work up a financial plan to realize it. The more you do, the better you feel. Articulate a dream! Remain open to shifting circumstances. There's money coming in. Put some away.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 – Share your vision for the future. Study from a master, and complete a project. Your partner assists. Success comes through diversity of perspective and talents. Prioritize love over money. It's okay to get paid, though.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 – A shot of inspiration eases your work. Study from a master, and complete a project. Your partner assists. Success comes through diversity of perspective and talents. Prioritize love over money. It's okay to get paid, though.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – You have more friends than you knew. Play, but remember your budget. Spend a little on domestic comforts. Add some color and flavor. Take extra care with sharp tools. Invite the gang to a feast.

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Help Wanted

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Only responsible, reliable candidates need apply. Please email resume to rockytounpnc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Local State Farm office seeking full-time team member to assist sales associates. Email resume to donny.dingess.qug5@statefarm.com. 919-942-3366.

PRESCHOOL TEACHER WANTED: Harvest Learning Center, a 5 star preschool in South Durham, is seeking a full-time 2/3 teacher. Education and experience preferred but will train. Send resumes: harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

CHILDREN'S BOUTIQUE: Chapel Hill children's clothing boutique is hiring for afternoons (2-8pm) and weekends! Must be cheerful and great with children of all ages. Email us at gleeekids@yahoo.com.

Pets/Livestock

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Tutoring Wanted

MATH, SCIENCE TUTOR for 28 year-old man, high functioning on autism spectrum. \$25 per 2 hour weekly session. Life sciences or pharma undergrad or grad. At parents' home in Southern Village. Email brian.buxton@gmail.com.

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Classmates raise money for new wheelchair

After a bus accident, business students started a GoFundMe.

By Jada Harkins Andrews
Staff Writer

After a bus accident destroyed his wheelchair, Joe Brown's classmates rallied around him.

Brown, now a senior in Kenan-Flagler Business School, was struck in his wheelchair by a Chapel Hill Transit bus in April while he crossed the intersection of Manning and Skipper Bowles drives.

Brown was taken to UNC Hospitals for his injuries and has since recovered. Chapel Hill Transit compensated him for medical bills and replaced his wheelchair.

Brown's steps to recovery moved many of his fellow students and business school faculty.

To help Brown, they created a GoFundMe page to raise the money needed to upgrade his new wheelchair to a chair that would allow him to stand all the way upright.

"It's really incredible, and most of the people that donated are from the business school: faculty, staff and a lot of business students as well, and even UNC alumni," Brown said.

When the accident happened, Patricia Harms, a business school professor, brought it to the attention of Brown's classmates, who then decided as a class to create the GoFundMe page to raise the money for an upgraded chair.

They spread awareness for the campaign through various forms of social media.

"It's very special to feel that support," Brown said.

Several of Brown's business school classmates who are studying abroad this

"It's really incredible, and most of the people that donated are from the business school..."

Joe Brown,
senior business major whose wheelchair was destroyed in an April accident

semester in Copenhagen — Harris Hamed, Tina Farrell, Landry Brown and Catherine Hemmer — said via video chat that Brown is a genuine person who is always willing to deal with whatever is happening in his life.

"He was very humorous," said Farrell, who set up the GoFundMe page.

Brown's classmates said he is a great friend whose presence was the highlight of the early-morning class they shared.

"He really brought a great energy to our 8 o'clock class," Hamed said.

"Even though (the class) was so early, it was one of our favorite classes," Hemmer said.

They said they formed a special friendship with Brown and did not hesitate to help him out once they were informed of the bus incident.

Brown said it was inconvenient the accident happened right before final exams but that it otherwise didn't hinder his day-to-day routine.

Brown received his new wheelchair from a Charlotte-based company before returning to campus but is still accepting donations on the GoFundMe page to pay for the chair.

As of Monday, the GoFundMe account had raised a total of \$6,600 out of the goal of \$8,269.

university@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF JOE BROWN

After being struck and injured by a Chapel Hill Transit bus, Joe Brown got a new wheelchair courtesy of a GoFundMe effort.

'Rule of 10' clarifies college cost

New study aims to simplify college affordability.

By Grant Masini
Staff Writer

In an attempt to simplify the conversation around higher education, a new study has proposed a benchmark to clarify the cost of college.

The Lumina Foundation, a private organization that works to expand access to higher education, released the benchmark to relate real college costs to what people are able to pay.

It's based around a rule of ten: Families save 10 percent of their discretionary income for 10 years prior to college and students work 10 hours a week during college.

"There have been a lot of proposals lately that aim to

make college more affordable, but they aren't clear on exactly what 'affordable' means," said Zakiya Smith, strategic director for Lumina.

But Eric Johnson, spokesman for the UNC Office of Student Aid, said UNC is already enormously affordable compared to similar institutions.

"UNC student debt has been largely static for ten years, and UNC students borrow at a rate of 40 percent compared to 70 percent nationally," he said.

Richard Vedder, an economics professor at Ohio University who once received a grant from Lumina, said the benchmark is arbitrary and he disagrees with their goals as an institution.

According to the Lumina website, its aim is to increase "the proportion of Americans with high-quality degrees, certificates and other creden-

tials to 60 percent by 2025."

"Given the state of the labor markets, their agenda is inappropriate," Vedder said.

He said more college degrees are unnecessary as many college graduates work jobs historically reserved for high school graduates.

Smith said Lumina's benchmark will not itself make college more affordable or solve the problems facing higher education.

"The benchmark is our attempt to put a stake in the ground for what families and students should have to contribute to their education," she said.

Because the benchmark does not prescribe policy, Smith said Lumina must now engage policymakers to make education more accessible.

"Possible steps forward could include free community college, 'promise programs' and increasing state

aid," she said.

Vedder said these plans are part of a pattern that so far has done little to reduce real costs to students.

"When states increase aid to public schools, the universities rarely put that money into lowering tuition," he said.

He said the right path is to downsize rather than expand higher education.

"Not everyone needs to go to college," Vedder said. "Give everyone a chance at community college, but students who are likely to fail at four-year universities would be better off not going to one."

But Johnson said starting this conversation is important.

"Lumina gets people to look more closely at what college means," Johnson said. "The status of college as a good has changed but we aren't changing the conversation."

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games SUDOKU

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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

'Our Three Winners'

The victims of February's Chapel Hill shooting will be honored by a community center. Go online for story.

Well, 'You Asked for It'

What do you do when your favorite restaurant closes? 'You Asked for It' is here to help. See pg. 8 for advice.

Ethics and animal use

Shelter animal cadavers are being sold in one N.C. county for research. See pg. 4 for the scoop in animal ethics.

Creating a culture

UNC football coach Tray Scott continues to forge the Tar Heels' defensive identity. See pg. 5 for story.

The Daily Tar Heel
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- June celebrants
- Biblical birthright seller
- Gets the most out of
- "Rent-": Reynolds/Minnelli film
- Hip '60s Brits
- How spring rolls are often cooked
- All there
- "There's no more to say"
- Suffer from unexpected slow sales, say
- Spanish tar
- Anticipated landing hr.
- "Mayday!"
- "Snow White" frame
- Pollution control legislation
- Thurman of "Playing for Keeps" (2012)
- Binged (on), as chips
- Snorkel user
- Icy cover
- Kilt, for one
- Market section
- Motrin alternative
- Work on copy
- One-up
- Hub of the Broadway theater district
- 6'1", 5'7", etc.: Abbr.
- Fair-hiring letters
- Frat "T"
- City in NW Pennsylvania
- Disney theme park ... and a place for the ends of 20-,

29- and 47-Across?

- Mistake in the cockpit
- Fiery flow
- Backspace, on a computer
- Unit in an evidence locker
- Elevator name
- Campus books
- Ollie's chum
- Multi-vol. library references

DOWN

- Recipe smidgen
- Berry from the Amazon rainforest
- "It's not my fault!"
- Thrown weapon
- May birthstones
- Cyber-shot camera maker
- 7 Sums
- Tournament in which Phil Mickelson was runner-up a record six times
- Put in the wrong spot
- Not domestic, flight-wise: Abbr.
- Bath bathroom
- White wine aperitif
- Shifty
- Spanakopita cheese
- Like Erté's art
- "Put this on your calendar"
- Spotted cat
- Bacon pieces
- Oversee, as a museum exhibit
- Actor Estevez
- Cartoon scream
- Bye that's "bid"
- Get __ of: discard
- Holiday lead-in
- Nutritionist's abbr.
- Flat-changing tool
- Ritz properties
- Seagull kin
- Mint family herb
- Idiosyncrasies
- Arctic abode
- "The ___ Beautiful Girl": 1973 #1 hit for Charlie Rich
- Lit ___
- Soft drink nut
- Ancient Roman poet
- Sunday service
- Adopt-a-thon adoptee
- Mad state
- Opposite of strict

ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1. JUNES, 2. BIRTHRIGHT, 3. GETS THE MOST OUT OF, 4. "RENT-A": REYNOLDS/MINNELLI FILM, 5. HIP '60S BRITS, 6. HOW SPRING ROLLS ARE OFTEN COOKED, 7. ALL THERE, 8. "THERE'S NO MORE TO SAY", 9. SUFFER FROM UNEXPECTED SLOW SALES, SAY, 10. SPANISH TAR, 11. ANTICIPATED LANDING HR., 12. "MAYDAY!", 13. "SNOW WHITE" FRAME, 14. POLLUTION CONTROL LEGISLATION, 15. THURMAN OF "PLAYING FOR KEEPS" (2012), 16. BINGED (ON), AS CHIPS, 17. SNORKEL USER, 18. ICY COVER, 19. KILT, FOR ONE, 20. MARKET SECTION, 21. MOTRIN ALTERNATIVE, 22. WORK ON COPY, 23. ONE-UP, 24. HUB OF THE BROADWAY THEATER DISTRICT, 25. 6'1", 5'7", ETC.: ABBR., 26. FAIR-HIRING LETTERS, 27. FRAT "T", 28. CITY IN NW PENNSYLVANIA, 29. DISNEY THEME PARK ... AND A PLACE FOR THE ENDS OF 20-,

29- AND 47-ACROSS?: 29. FIERY FLOW, 47. MISTAKE IN THE COCKPIT

DOWN: 1. RECIPE SMIDGEN, 2. BERRY FROM THE AMAZON RAINFOREST, 3. "IT'S NOT MY FAULT!", 4. THROWN WEAPON, 5. MAY BIRTHSTONES, 6. CYBER-SHOT CAMERA MAKER, 7. 7 SUMS, 8. TOURNAMENT IN WHICH PHIL MICKELSON WAS RUNNER-UP A RECORD SIX TIMES, 9. PUT IN THE WRONG SPOT, 10. NOT DOMESTIC, FLIGHT-WISE: ABBR., 11. BATH BATHROOM, 12. WHITE WINE APERITIF, 13. SHIFTY, 14. SPANAKOPITA CHEESE, 15. LIKE ERTÉ'S ART, 16. "PUT THIS ON YOUR CALENDAR", 17. SPOTTED CAT, 18. BACON PIECES, 19. OVERSEE, AS A MUSEUM EXHIBIT, 20. ACTOR ESTEVEZ, 21. CARTOON SCREAM, 22. BYE THAT'S "BID", 23. GET __ OF: DISCARD, 24. HOLIDAY LEAD-IN, 25. NUTRITIONIST'S ABBR., 26. FLAT-CHANGING TOOL, 27. RITZ PROPERTIES, 28. SEAGULL KIN, 29. MINT FAMILY HERB, 30. IDIOSYNCRASIES, 31. ARCTIC ABODE, 32. "THE ___ BEAUTIFUL GIRL": 1973 #1 HIT FOR CHARLIE RICH, 33. LIT ___, 34. SOFT DRINK NUT, 35. ANCIENT ROMAN POET, 36. SUNDAY SERVICE, 37. ADOPT-A-THON ADOPTEE, 38. MAD STATE, 39. OPPOSITE OF STRICT

The Daily Tar Heel

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Welcome to 'Having It All'

Daily Tar Heel online managing editor Kelsey Weekman and I spent the summer talking about a podcast. We wanted something that was absurd and funny, but with a sincere heart and roots in North Carolina.

The idea that we thought — and continue to think — that we can do this is, frankly, absurd. Kelsey is rarely asleep, and I have had several moments over the past two years where I was so tired I could feel the ground sway under my feet.

So, naturally, we decided to tackle the project together.

That podcast exists now; it's on the internet. "Having It All" with Kelsey and Alice is officially a "thing" that people can listen to and send us mean tweets about.

Here's what you can expect from the podcast:

1. Interviews with interesting people from the UNC-verse.

Our first episode features Student Body President Houston Summers, who is a complete gem. He was totally game for all of Kelsey's jokes about his age and got vulnerable in a way public figures rarely do. We're going to talk to public figures at UNC as people, without talking points.

2. Conversations with Daily Tar Heel reporters.

I spent this summer as the DTH's opinion editor and realized in the process just how little I understood about the NCAA. The intricacies of all the different organizations were way over my head. So I pulled aside some of the news editors and had them explain the situation to me.

I realized that hearing a reporter explain a subject is often the best way to learn about it. So we'll be bringing on reporters to talk about the complex issues that they cover. Things like the state budget and county board-of-whatever sound dry, but they have big impacts on our everyday lives, so understanding these issues is really important.

3. Silliness.

Over the summer, I thought about how I spent my first two years of college focused mostly on campus activism, something I continue to value very highly. But I also want to joke about the songs on Barack Obama's Spotify playlist. "Ain't Too Proud to Beg" — really Barack? It's like that?

Yes, we'll ask reporters about the most important issues impacting our campus, but we'll also ask them to tell us their best ghost story or whom they have a crush on.

Why not shift between questions about campus politics to one about poltergeists or Trey Songz?

4. Sincere conversations about school.

On this podcast, we're going to talk about what it is to move through the world as an over-committed college student. We want to open the door for students to have sincere conversations about what it means to be an overachiever in a school of overachievers.

So that's it. We're not going to try to acquit any accused murderers (though if you've got a case like that, Kelsey and I are happy to drive the murder route) or explain the causes of the 2008 (or 2015?) recession. We're going to have fun and care a lot. You in?

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Andrew Shoemaker, ashoemak@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Diversity innovates

UNC entrepreneurial community needs greater inclusion.

Last Wednesday, Chancellor Carol Folt's welcome-back message highlighted a leadership award UNC received from Deshpande, a foundation that promotes entrepreneurship across industries.

UNC has indeed succeeded in building opportunities for entrepreneurship and innovation. But racial, gender and economic gaps can still be found in our entrepreneurial populace.

In spring 2015, the University hosted more than 10,000 minority students, and women outnumbered men on this campus by nearly 4,000.

Yet, in attending any given Pitch Party or entrepreneurs' club meeting, you would be lucky to find tan or brown skin, let alone enough students to reflect the 30 percent on campus who are members of minority groups. The entrepreneurial demographic seems to skew toward white males

and those from wealthier backgrounds.

The University has many individuals who produce innovative solutions daily — enough so that the Chancellor's Office of Innovation & Entrepreneurship even said on its website that the campus community can change the world.

Yet, some students are not represented.

Therefore, the leaders of the entrepreneurial community on campus should seek to partner with the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs to brainstorm new avenues of better engaging the community's missing players in the entrepreneurial world.

And while entrepreneurial bubbles exist all over campus, it's still difficult to find spaces where different disciplines intersect.

Pushes for innovation have popped up in many places, from Kenan-Flagler Business School's Carolina Challenge to the School of Media and Journalism's Reese News Lab. But when will we bring these diverse talents

to the same table?

While all of these programs do a great job of creating and fostering new, innovative ideas, they are secluded to their own realms of academia and industry.

A few spaces on campus have made the leap to interdisciplinary entrepreneurial ideation. One is simply called UNC Ideation. The body hosts an annual "create-a-thon" where students from across campus spend a day solving one creativity challenge. But even this event is limited in ethnic diversity.

The Reese News Lab should be commended for improving the diversity of its applicant pool by directly engaging venues where students who are part of minority groups already congregate, such as Black Student Movement meetings.

Minority students can be reached, and many want to participate in the entrepreneurial world.

Further collaborative efforts need to be made to diversify the innovative thought culture on UNC's campus.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we mourn Sakura and examine alternate walks of shame

Kelsey Weekman (met Kevin Bacon, the Sprouse brothers and the Spelling Bee guy this summer) and Drew Goins (went to the beach once or twice) are the writers of "You Asked for It," UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column, which runs weekly in The Daily Tar Heel and offers online extras via its blog on the DTH website. Results may vary.

You: What do I do when my favorite Franklin Street restaurant closes?

YAFI: It seems like just days ago that we had to bid goodbye to everyone's favorite, queso-licious Franklin anchor.

Now, we join again to mourn the loss of Sakura because life is cruel and not even shrimp sauce is sufficient balm for our wounds. How eateries like Qdoba and Sakura pass on beyond us while places like Subway and Asia Cafe — which has carpeting, y'all — live to see each new morning is an injustice we may never understand.

But despite the impression every professor gives off, Chapel Hill still operates under the mores of capitalism — restaurants close.

We must forge on. It's what founder Bob R. Sakura himself would want.

Find comparable food. Luckily, Sakura's hibachi chicken won't go the way of



Kelsey Weekman & Drew Goins

Online managing editor and copy chief.
 To submit your own questions: bit.ly/dthyafi

calzones (Campus Calzones), pitas (Pita Pit) and more (Chopsticks & More), but the bereaved are not off so lucky.

If it's generic Asian fare you seek, raid the freezer of any senior boy learning to cook for himself for a stockpile of P.F. Chang's bag entrees.

But like the earth to the earth, or Pepper's Pizza to Sup Dogs, life goes on, and one day we shall rejoice in the land of milk and discount Japanese.

You: Any tips to make the walk of shame a little less shameful?

YAFI: There is a lot of shameful walking in college, but Kelsey's grandma is on Facebook and doesn't like debauchery content, so we're gonna talk about the auxiliary ones.

The mass exodus of downtown students from Davis to the Undergraduate Library just before 2 a.m. every night rivals that of the

Israelites from Egypt (The eighth plague was annotated bibliographies.).

Leave a little early to beat that otherworldly announcer's voice, telling you to flee the library before the ghosts of those who perished in the Davis elevators begin to roam.

Gather an impressive collection of vending machine snacks. Sure, it's going to be a long night, but could you get a honey bun or a tube of sunflower seeds anywhere else? No, and you wouldn't want to. But food will dispel shame, always. Liz Lemon-certified.

A bid-less walk home from sorority bid day can also be a trial. You must proudly hold your own surrounded by heavily perfumed, yelping females who have just found their families forever. Simply scream louder than them, uttering a primal shriek that endures all the way from the quad back to your dorm.

The running and shrieking of bid day is second only to that of Humans vs. Zombies. For the embarrassing trek home after a failed kill or the embarrassing trek home after a successful kill, take off your bandana and use it to wipe away your nerd shame and obscure your face.

All this shame can drive you to the rock bottom of campus, but avoid this place: The walk to anywhere from late-night Wendy's is the most treacherous of them all.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You just have to keep your eyes open and your ears open and listen more than you speak sometimes."

Charity Lackey, on learning about violence against women of color

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"If the statue has a message to send, even if not the message that some say has been intended, why relegate it to a museum?"

NClaw441, on the second spray-painting of Silent Sam

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Contextualization is not deconstruction

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to write in response to both letters published on Monday regarding Silent Sam, which I find to be factually inaccurate and short-sighted.

Danny Knowles' letter seems to insinuate that the current debate is about keeping or destroying Silent Sam and other Confederate monuments.

If the author had done any reading about the Real Silent Sam Coalition, he would see that the student activists working around this issue are interested in contextualizing history, not "rewriting" or "removing" certain events.

This may include adding a plaque to the existing monument or making the Black and Blue Tour a requirement of orientation.

Boiling down this issue to offer only two options — tear it down or leave it untouched — shows a complete lack of imagination for the possibilities of a truly inclusive public history on this campus.

The Real Silent Sam Coalition has a strong Internet presence, and I encourage Knowles to continue his reading on there.

As for Johelen Courliss' letter, I find that she is factually inaccurate by falling into the common trap of seeing Silent Sam solely through the "Confederate Soldiers" lens without acknowledging the larger context in which the statue was erected.

She shares touching narratives about the young men who joined the Confederacy and states that "Silent Sam is a monument dedicated to the 287 students who lost their lives in the Civil War and to all those students who fought for the Confederate Army."

However, there is no mention of Julian Carr's 1913 dedication speech in which he recalled how he "horse-whipped a negro wench until her skirts hung in shreds, because upon the streets of this quiet village she had publicly insulted and maligned a Southern lady."

During that speech, he praised Confederate soldiers not only as men who sacrificed their lives for their homeland, but specifically for being the reason why "the purest strain of the Anglo Saxon (was) to be found in the 13 Southern States."

His full speech is available online through the library. By using the "Confederate Soldiers" lens to interpret Silent Sam, one misses the possibility that the statue was erected in order to use the memory of the Confederate soldiers as a vehicle through which to promote white supremacy.

RSSC did a reenactment of this dedication ceremony last semester in order to highlight this aspect of the

statue's history, which is often forgotten.

I support the goals of the Real Silent Sam Coalition and other student groups in further illuminating the discussion about our campus landscape because they are clearly dedicated to expanding the scope of history, not restricting it.

It is not a contradiction to honor the lives of those lost in war while also recognizing that our methods of remembrance have oftentimes been used to promote hateful ideologies as well.

*Shannon Brien
 Senior
 History, Chinese*

Hatchell's former teacher defends her

TO THE EDITOR:

The reputation of the University of North Carolina has declined dramatically in the last year since its football and men's basketball programs have come under NCAA investigation.

Recently, there have been reports that the football coaches and basketball coaches are now telling recruits that they are not going to be penalized or their programs are not going to be affected by any NCAA sanctions.

My question is, "How do they know this when the NCAA has not made any rulings?"

These programs have had a bad smell for years, and now my fear is that the young Athletic Director is trying to pull the women's basketball program into the situation.

I cannot sit by and allow this to happen without speaking up.

My conclusion, along with many others I have talked to, is that they are using the women's basketball as a scapegoat.

The plan seems to be to sacrifice the women's basketball program in place of the men's football and basketball programs. The University is allowing this because of the almighty dollar.

Coach Sylvia Hatchell has built women's basketball to a state of national recognition, yet attempts are being made to destroy her good reputation in hopes of drawing attention away from the men's athletic programs and the controversy surrounding them.

I can assure you that Coach Hatchell is and has always been known as a Christian lady with exceptionally high morals and values.

I can attest to this because I have known her since I taught her in high school and have continued to associate with her through the years.

Anyone wishing to defame her character will have a hard time convincing the people all over this country that she is anything less than an excellent coach possessing only the most admirable character traits.

*Dorothy Baxter
 Cherryville*

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

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