

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 120, Issue 46

dailytarheel.com

Thursday, June 21, 2012

New review of UNC to begin

Thorp says pension is an important reason for not firing Nyang'oro.

By Matthew Cox
and Vinayak Balasubramanian
Senior Writers

In an attempt to end concerns about findings of academic fraud in the Department of African and Afro-American Studies at

UNC-Chapel Hill, the UNC-system Board of Governors formed a four-member panel to review the University's investigation.

The University's investigation uncovered issues with record keeping and teaching practices within the department. The University released a report on its findings in May.

The board's panel is scheduled to meet June 29 for the first time. Hari Nath, a panel member,

"It has been like Chinese water torture. Every time we are at the bottom, there are more drips."

Hannah Gage,
Board of Governors chairwoman

said panel members will draft a charter and define the scope of its investigation at the meeting.

"It is basically a review of their investigation," he said.

"If we find that their investigation was not comprehensive, then

we will report it to the board," Nath said.

Board chairwoman Hannah Gage selected the panel members.

She said the panel's investigation will allow the university system to focus on other issues.

"It has been like Chinese water torture," she said. "Every time we are at the bottom, there are more drips."

"I hope in the not-too-distant future, we get beyond the academic fraud controversy so everyone can focus on our academic mission," she said.

Gage said the panel members are not closely aligned with UNC-CH or N.C. State University, which she said will eliminate any potential bias amongst panel members.

Other panel members include Louis Bissette, Walter Davenport and Ann Goodnight.

Chancellor Holden Thorp said the board's panel will function similarly to the subcommittee of the University's faculty executive committee that is already reviewing the investigation.

"We welcome all the assistance that we can get to resolve the issues that are in front of us, and

SEE **AFAM**, PAGE 7

Local Mellow Mushroom postponed

An unexpected pipeline has delayed construction downtown.

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

When Karen Halsey and Kent Hodges made plans to open a new Mellow Mushroom in Chapel Hill, they hoped to have it up and running in time for the new school year.

But an unexpected sewer line has pushed that date back by at least four months, said Hodges, co-owner of the Wake Forest, Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill Mellow Mushroom restaurants.

"We were hoping to be open by August," Hodges said. "That's not going to happen, obviously."

The sewer line was found under the restaurant's patio — which will be located where Ham's used to be at 310 W. Franklin St. — has prevented the owners from moving forward in construction process.

The pipe serves both what will become the Mellow Mushroom and the Shortbread Lofts, which is also being developed, said Greg Feller, the public affairs administrator for Orange Water and Sewer Authority.

Feller said in an email that OWASA had reached an agreement with the property owners to relocate the sanitary sewer pipe.

"We understand the state has approved the sewer relocation plans," he said in an email. "We are waiting for state approval of the water line improvements for these projects."

Feller said OWASA does not keep track of privately-owned pipes.

"We don't have maps of where people put in, or have put in privately-owned pipes," he said. "We're a public water utility and there's

no requirement that people give us that owned pipes," Feller said.

The last Mellow Mushroom in Chapel Hill closed in 2005.

Hodges said they hoped to apply for a building permit to begin construction by the end of June — something they can't do until the pipeline is moved.

"We hope to start construction by the end of July, beginning of August," he said. "Provided we don't have any more setbacks."

Lindsay Williams, a hairstylist at Salon 135, said she's not sure the new restaurant would be very successful, because of the high competition for pizza restaurants on Franklin Street.

"When you get too many options it's like — people can only eat so much pizza," she said.

"If it was me, as a business person, I wouldn't open a pizza place here," Williams said.

But Hodges said he isn't worried about competition.

"We feel like our product is as good as anybody's," he said. "But we also feel our atmosphere brings a lot to the table."

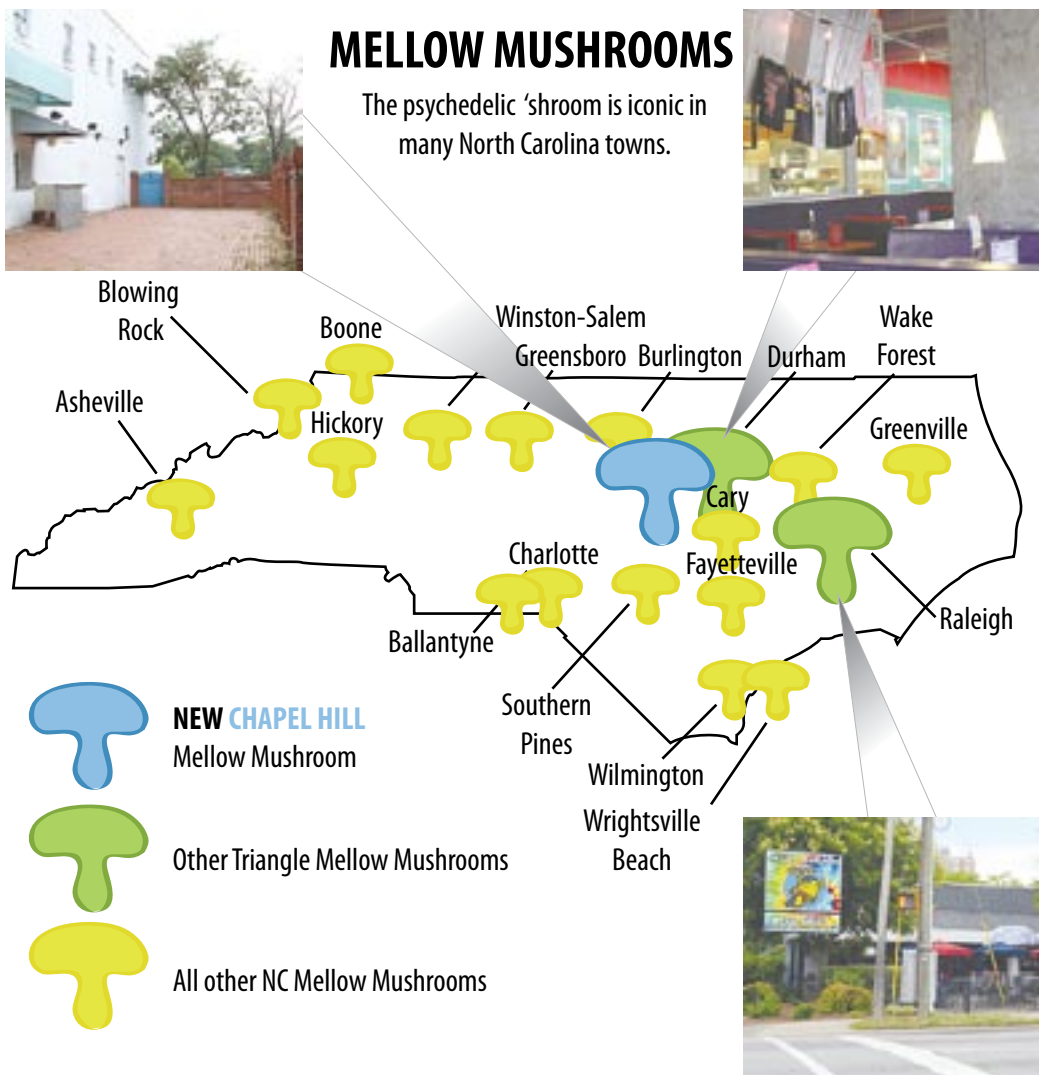
Plans for the new Mellow Mushroom also include a patio with a live stage and garage doors on all sides, about 15 indoor televisions and a beer selection featuring mostly local breweries.

Hodges said they weren't sure what this Mellow Mushroom's artistic theme would be, but that it would probably focus on the '60s.

Hodges said they'd like to make the atmosphere appealing to sports fans.

"We know that Ham's was a good spot to watch sporting events in the past," he said. "We plan on it being the same kind of environment, just a little funky."

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.



SOURCE: [HTTP://WWW.MELLOWMUSHROOM/LOCATIONS](http://WWW.MELLOWMUSHROOM/LOCATIONS)

DTH/SUSIE MANN, MELISSA KEY & SPENCER HERLONG

Taxi rates may soon be standardized

The proposal to Town Council includes an initial fee of \$2.50.

By Lindsey Luxon
Staff Writer

A proposed ordinance by the Chapel Hill Police Department would improve safety regulations and standardize rates for all taxi companies operating in Chapel Hill.

The proposal was made at Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Monday night and comes in response to former Student Body President Mary Cooper's petition to implement a flat-rate taxi service.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll is continuing Cooper's work in hopes of getting the ordinance passed.

"Currently there is no standard fare rate in Chapel Hill," said

"If you don't have cash on you, you still have the access to a taxi if you need it."

Will Leimenstoll,
Student body president

Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue. "We're proposing a fare system that standardizes the drop charge and the mileage or zone fee."

The proposed rates include an initial fee of \$2.50 and a mileage fee of \$2.50 for taxis with meters.

Taxis operating without a meter would charge \$1.25 for each zone they enter. Zones are one-half mile long.

A flat-rate fee of \$5 would apply to trips that do not go outside downtown Chapel Hill or UNC's campus.

The current proposal does not include flat rates for other areas, but the council is discussing ways to provide reliable taxi services to students who live off campus.

"The way we designed the zone

map, we could accommodate partnering with Carrboro," Blue said.

Council member Lee Storrow said he would like to see more consistency in the proposed ordinance for students confused by mileage and zone fees.

"(For students) who have never taken a taxi before and have been out on a Friday or Saturday night, it can be a difficult experience," he said.

"There are slightly different rules if it's metered or if it's a fare system."

An education campaign in partnership with UNC would inform students about the proposed taxi fares, Blue said.

SEE **TAXI**, PAGE 7

Immigration changes get mixed reviews

Students have reacted to a new policy with protests and parties.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
State & National Editor

UNC sophomore Emilio Vicente has been living in the country for 14 years as an undocumented immigrant, and soon he might get the chance to get to work here.

Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano announced a new policy last week that will allow undocumented immigrants younger than 30 to apply for two years of deferred action from removal proceedings.

Vicente said he's hopeful that the policy change will help students who have been in the country for a long time. But he said he is waiting to see how the program works.

The federal attempt to help

undocumented immigrants has been met with mixed emotions by many students. Some have reacted by throwing parties, others by holding protests.

"There have been similar policy announcements in the past and not much has actually happened," Vicente said. "I don't want to give it too much hope, because if nothing happens, then it would have been for nothing."

Under the new policy, undocumented immigrants will be permitted to apply for work authorization. The policy takes effect on Aug. 14.

But like many other undocumented immigrants, Vicente said he is skeptical about whether the policy is political rhetoric or something more meaningful.

Peter Ashman, an immigration attorney and spokesman for the American Immigration Lawyers Association, said there could be as many as 10,000 students attending a party in Las Vegas to celebrate the new policy.

He said he has spoken to dozens of students, many of whom are jubilant about the changes.

"The mood is very upbeat and very excited," Ashman said.

"This solution is not perfect, but it is a down payment on immigration reform."

But not everyone is excited about the changes.

Viridiana Martinez, co-founder and community organizer of the N.C. DREAM Team, which advocates for development, relief and education for undocumented minors, said the measure falls short.

She said the policy mirrors previous policies meant to make deportation of young people a lower priority.

"This is just a policy announcement," Martinez said.

"We're asking for an executive order where there is no grey area."

She said previous policy announcements did not prevent

SEE **IMMIGRATION**, PAGE 7

Inside ROY WILLIAMS PREVIEWS YEAR

The Tar Heels must replace four of five starters from last year's team and find an inside threat. **Page 6.**



NEW CCI LAPTOP MODELS READY

New students can pick up their newly announced models of the Apple MacBook Pro at New Student Orientation beginning this week. **Page 3.**

PARENTS SUE FOR RIGHT TO ADOPT

Two UNC alumni who are an unmarried gay couple are suing the state for the right to adopt their children, as part of an ACLU lawsuit. **Page 3.**

This day in history

JUNE 21, 1788

The U.S. Constitution becomes the supreme law of the land after New Hampshire becomes the ninth state to ratify it.

Today's weather



So this is a N.C. summer?
H 94, L 69

Friday's weather



Still really hot but more clouds.
H 91, L 70



TUNE INTO THE EDGE — OF THE — TRIANGLE

There's nothing mainstream about the Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Hillsborough area. From independent bands to one-of-a-kind events, explore our side of North Carolina's Research Triangle.

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New CCI laptop models are ready for order

Distribution of CCI laptops to new students began this week.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

All Carolina Computing Initiative laptops are now in stock, after the release of the new Apple MacBook Pro models caused a delay.

The distribution of the new MacBooks to incoming students began at this week's New Student Orientation.

Incoming students whose computers had not arrived when they attended orientation must pick them up at a later date,

said David Eckert, CCI program manager.

In years past, all laptops would have been handed out to new students at their orientation. This year, the late introduction of the newest models of both Lenovo ThinkPads and MacBooks forced changes in the schedule.

"These babies are less than a week old," said John Gorsuch, director of UNC Student Stores, about the new MacBooks.

The new models of MacBooks, which were introduced by Apple on June 11, are faster and offer more processing power than the previous models.

Students ordering their laptops through CCI will receive the

"I felt it was easier to use, and a lot of people are getting them now."

Alexis Petteway, UNC freshman

standard 13 or 15-inch MacBook Pro, rather than the more advanced 15-inch model. The more advanced model is slimmer and features a high-resolution retina display.

Intel introduced new processors that give the new models from Apple and Lenovo greater processing power and use less energy.

The cheapest laptop available through the program is the \$1,303 ThinkPad T430, which can be paid for entirely by a CCI grant, according to Gorsuch.

CCI is also offering two other types of Lenovo laptops and a tablet.

The cheapest MacBook available, the 13-inch MacBook Pro, costs \$339 more than the T430.

The University began requiring all undergraduates to purchase laptops in 2000, and CCI has offered laptop packages to all incoming students since then. The package includes software and a four-year warranty.

Gorsuch said students should get their laptops through the CCI program; citing cost, special

four-year insurance and warranty offered by the program, access to loaner computers and the full services of 24-hour on-campus tech support.

Incoming freshman Alexis Petteway bought her laptop through CCI because of this support.

"Knowing that I had a backup if the computer was broken or stolen or anything — that was really reassuring," she said.

Some incoming students prefer to buy their laptops independently due to limited selection.

Last year was the first year the program offered Apple laptops and Eckert said students bought the same number of MacBooks as Lenovos.

The data on sales for this

year's models is not yet available because not all computers have been ordered yet. Many laptops are ordered in August before the start of classes.

Many students said they choose Lenovo or Apple based on their familiarity with the software.

"I didn't want to come to college and switch over," said incoming freshman Jack Harrison, who purchased a Lenovo.

Petteway instead chose a MacBook Pro because of its convenience and popularity.

"I felt it was easier to use, and a lot of people are getting them now," she said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

FAMILY JOINS ADOPTION SUIT



COURTESY OF THE FISHER-BORNE FAMILY

Chantelle Fisher-Borne (left) holds her biological son, seven-month-old Elijah, and Marcie Fisher-Borne (right) holds her biological daughter, four-year-old Miley.

ACLU filed the lawsuit to allow second parent adoption

By Samuel Mason
Staff Writer

The Fisher-Bornes are a family in every sense of the word — except legally. They are entering a lawsuit that seeks to unify their family and others like theirs in the eyes of the law.

Marcie and Chantelle — both UNC alumni — have lived together for 15 years and are raising two children together. Miley is Marcie's biological daughter and Elijah is Chantelle's biological son.

But the state does not recognize the children's legal relationship to their birth mother's partner.

The American Civil Liberties Union filed a lawsuit last week on behalf of six families — including the Fisher-Bornes — against the state seeking to change the law to allow for second parent adoption.

This would allow Marcie and Chantelle to become legal parents to Elijah and Miley respectively, said Chris Brook, legal director of the ACLU of North Carolina.

Current state law allows individuals in unmarried relationships to legally adopt children, but precludes their partner from adopting the child unless the first parent relinquishes all existing parental rights.

The Fisher-Bornes worry that this could turn a visit to the doctor into a potential nightmare.

"If we find ourselves in a health care situation, we're never really sure if there's going to be an issue,"

said Marcie.

The complaint alleges that N.C. General Statutes discriminate against the children on the basis of their parents' sexuality by preventing them from legally having two unmarried parents.

Prior to 2010, at least 250 same-sex couples were able to obtain decrees for second parent adoptions in Orange and Durham county courts, based on a loose interpretation of adoption statutes, Brook said.

But Holning Lau, a professor at the UNC School of Law, said that a 2010 state Supreme Court ruling nullified the decrees, stating that district courts did not have the authority to interpret the adoption statutes in such a manner.

Brook said the current law violates the rights of same-sex couples and their families.

"The Constitution mandates that parents involved in the case have a right to equal parenting," he said. "All parents should have equal opportunity to adopt if it's in the best interest of the children."

But not everyone supports the plaintiffs.

Kami Mueller, spokeswoman for the N.C. Values Coalition, said same-sex couples are not permitted to marry in the state, and the lawsuit is part of an effort to undermine the structure of traditional families.

"(This lawsuit is) potentially a foot in the door for an attack on marriage," she said. "The ACLU is attempting to force same-sex adoption, and eventually

"The case is very important, win or lose, because it is an important conversation starter on the issue ..."

Holning Lau,
UNC School of Law professor

same-sex marriage, on N.C. through the courts."

Lau said the case has the potential to change the way people envision families.

"The case is very important, win or lose, because it is an important conversation starter on the issue of second parent adoption," Lau said.

Brook said the lawsuit was not motivated by the May passage of Amendment One — an amendment to the state constitution that defined marriage between a man and a woman as the only legal union in North Carolina. He said it was motivated instead by a desire to further establish the legal relationship between parents and their children.

"We want to continue to be who we've always been to our children — their parents — but with the state's support," Marcie said. "That's what they need and what they deserve."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC to fund study abroad for more than 150 students

UNC will provide more than \$650,000 in scholarships, fellowships and program support for students studying abroad in the 2012-13 academic year. The awards are funded through private gifts to the College of Arts and Sciences.

UNC has one of the highest rates among public universities for students studying abroad — more than one-third of undergraduates.

Carolina Performing Arts receives Mellon grant funds

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded a five-year grant to Carolina Performing Arts to create Arts@TheCore, a program designed to promote collaboration between the arts and academics at UNC.

The grant will also provide funding for the Andrew W. Mellon Distinguished Scholar for Carolina Performing Arts. The first Mellon Distinguished Scholar will be UNC professor Joy Kasson.

CITY BRIEFS

Public invited to an update on the Carolina North progress

UNC will hold a public information meeting for local residents about Carolina North Wednesday.

The meeting will discuss construction updates, including changes made to the utilities ductbank, the installation of a landfill gas pipeline and generator, planned designs of a greenway and general updates on the Collaborative Science Building, which is the first building to be constructed on the site.

UNC officials will also talk about the approved modifications to the conservation areas and the search for a third-party monitor to guarantee UNC's compliance with the boundaries.

The meeting will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in the Magnolia Conference Room of the Giles F. Horney Building at 103 Airport Drive.

Town will look for new fluids provider for transit services

The town of Chapel Hill is seeking bids for motor oil, multi-grade engine oil, hydraulic oil and grease to be delivered in bulk for buses in the Chapel Hill Transit Department.

Bids are due by July 2 at 4 p.m. Questions can be sent to Carl Rokos, at crokos@townofchapel-hill.org.

—From staff and wire reports

Hans to focus on efficiency, lobbying as leader

New chairman will continue many of Gage's initiatives.

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
State & National Editor

After serving as chairwoman of the UNC-system Board of Governors for four years, Hannah Gage's term will end June 30.

The board chose Peter Hans, the current vice chairman, to replace Gage at its meeting Friday.

Both leaders have spoken recently about their vision for the future, as the UNC system is forced to continue finding ways to be efficient and effective in the fight for state funding.

Gage recounts challenges, accomplishments as chair

Gage said her two terms have

been marked by significant economic challenges and changes in the state's political leadership.

The system has absorbed more than \$1 billion in state funding cuts over the past five years.

Meanwhile, the board approved an average systemwide tuition and fee increase of 8.8 percent, including a 13.5 percent hike, for in-state undergraduates at UNC-Chapel Hill.

This has led students and their families to question the viability of the system's low tuition model.

Gage said the economic recession and changes in the state legislature have made it increasingly difficult for the UNC system to rely on the state for funding.

"We used to have a very strong relationship and were very successful in getting the kind of funding we needed," she said.

"Even though the new leadership is supportive of the university system, funding is no longer a slam-dunk."



Hannah Gage has served two terms as Board of Governors chair. Her term ends June 30, but she will remain on the board.

She said the system must focus on keeping tuition affordable.

"If tuition is beyond the grasp of state families, we can look twenty years down the line and see a very uneducated state," she said. "Given the clear change in demographics of our state, affordable tuition will be more important."

Despite the challenges, Gage said she was proud of how UNC schools have adapted to the changing environment.

Gage said she was proud of the UNC system's shift toward a performance-based funding model and away from the traditional enrollment funding model.

The new model allocates funding to schools based on their ability to meet specific goals — including retention, six-year graduation rates and degree efficiency.

She said she was happy that the university system has increased its online education efforts, which makes education accessible to a greater number of students.

Gage said she expects Hans to continue many of the same initiatives she started when his term begins July 1.

Hans expected to focus on managing resources better

Hans, a 1991 graduate of UNC-CH, said his experience with working with legislators will help him effectively communicate the board's priorities with legislators.

"Republicans and Democrats have been supportive of the UNC system in past years, but as the economy declined, it has forced



Peter Hans is a policy advisor and incoming chair of the Board of Governors. He has served on the board since 2003.

them to make decisions between a number of competing priorities," he said.

He said his focus as chair will be to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the UNC system. He said this is a crucial step in helping the university system during trying times.

"We can educate as many students as possible at the highest quality as possible, while doing so at a reasonable cost," he said. He said the use of online technology is a great way to save money over time.

Hans said he supports returning to former UNC-system President Erskine Bowles' Four-Year Tuition

Plan. The 2006 plan holds university administrators accountable for keeping the tuition increases at or below a 6.5 percent cap for undergraduate resident students.

The board currently uses the Second Four-Year Plan — which allows schools to ask for tuition increases above 6.5 percent for undergraduate in-state students in times of need.

"It is important for students and families to make college affordable, and thus maintain the state's constitutional commitment to low tuition," he said.

Hans said the budget cuts faced by the state have provided an opportunity for the board to rethink its priorities.

"Anytime you recommit to setting priorities and increasing collaboration across campuses, that's a silver lining in the cloud," he said.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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CORRECTIONS

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

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Urgent nail care isn't cheap

From staff and wire reports

Those manicures and pedicures can definitely cost you.

Charles Swinney of Mentor, Ohio, was arrested this week after flipping out at a salon when he couldn't get a mani/pedi. He entered the salon just before it was about to close, and employees asked him to come back the next day. That's when Swinney started ruffling through a duffel bag. Instead of finding out what the bag contained, one of the employees called the police.

Turns out Swinney was riffling through stacks of cash, handing wads of bills to anyone who would do his nails. Police still don't know why the salon treatment was so urgent, but Swinney confessed that he'd had 12 beers before he got to the salon.

NOTED. A woman eating squid in Seoul, Korea was hospitalized after the squid — still alive — injected its sperm bag into her tongue. She decided to go to the emergency room after feeling “creepy-crawlies” in her mouth. This is not the first time a squid has tried to fertilize a human mouth. Incidents such as this are also common in Japan.

QUOTED. “I’m giving her car back, and we are good to go.”
— Andrew Zuccala of Florida, who decided to cancel towing fees for Naomie Breton after her ex-boyfriend reportedly set her on fire. Zuccala has written “NO CHARGE” in black ink across all of her bills. Breton is currently recovering from her injuries.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Buy tickets for Carolina Performing Arts Series: Tickets for the Carolina Performing Arts Series can be purchased until July 2. The first show of the season is “The Strange Undoing of Prudencia Hart,” performed by the National Theatre of Scotland and will begin Sept. 16.
Location: Memorial Hall

FRIDAY
Fridays on the Front Porch: Enjoy food and live music for free at the Carolina Inn. Music will be played by The Morning After.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: 211 Pittsboro St.

Cedric Watson & Bijou Creole: Cedric Watson, a four-time Grammy nominated singer, fiddler and accordion player, will perform with Bijou Creole. Admission is \$12 for members of Carrboro ArtsCenter and \$16 for non-members. Tickets can be purchased the day of the show for \$20.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: ArtsCenter, 300 E. Main St., Carrboro

Stagville Under the Stars: Storytelling, information about night sky myths and legends from African cultures will be told. After, visitors can look through a telescope at the moon and Saturn or go on a “constellation tour” of Stagville’s historic slave quarters from the 1800s. Admission is free, but donations are accepted.
Time: 8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Location: 828 Old Oxford Highway, Durham

SATURDAY
Fresh Chef’s Competition: Local chefs will face off to see who has the best dishes at the Chapel Hill Farmers’ Market.
Time: 8 a.m. - noon
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

Hope for Haiti 5k Run/Walk: Take part in a 5K run/walk to benefit Haiti. Proceeds will benefit HOPE Worldwide-Haiti. Tickets are \$25 (\$15 for kids age 13 and under).
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: 5510 Barbee Chapel Road

Pollination-Themed Tour of the Garden: In honor of National Pollinator Week, the N.C. Botanical Garden

will offer a free guided tour of the garden. Come learn about various plants that attract bees, butterflies, hummingbirds and other natural pollinators.
Time: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Location: 100 Old Mason Farm Road

Enticing Hummingbirds to Your Garden: This workshop will explore plant selection, including native plants, growing tips and a discussion of hummingbird habitat. A walk through the garden will take a closer look at hummingbird habitats. Tickets are \$37.
Time: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: 100 Old Mason Farm Road

TUESDAY
Intermediate Digital Photography: This course is part of the Friday Center’s Community Classroom Series and will teach more advanced photography techniques. Cost is \$50.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Friday Center

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line.

BLACK, WHITE AND READ



DTH/ALLIE RUSSELL

A local newspaper intern and a high school student browses the newspapers of various North Carolina high schools. The newspapers were featured as part of the “Swap Shop” in Rams Head Dining Hall portion of the North Carolina Scholastic Media Institute.

POLICE LOG

- Someone entered a residence and stole property at 705 Edwards St. between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. About \$1,500 of property was stolen, reports state.
- Someone got angry at a mailman trespassing on his property at 809 Old Pittsboro Road between 4 p.m. Monday and 5:31 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle and committed larceny at 211 Church St. between 4 p.m. and 6:06 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone entered a residence and stole property at 705 Edwards St. between 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone damaged property willfully at 2701 Homestead Road

between 11:34 p.m. Monday and 12:47 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The suspect punched a window out valued at \$150, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny from a business and possessed stolen property at 1744 Fordham Blvd. between 9 a.m. and 9:23 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke and entered into a residence and committed larceny at 106 Fraternity Court between 1 a.m. and 1:43 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. About \$1,600 in property was stolen, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny by removing someone’s personal property from a shopping cart at 81 S. Elliot Road between 5 p.m. and 8:43 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The property was valued at \$700, reports state.

LIVE COLLEGE

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DSI brings 2 comedy shows together

The show features Sara Schaefer and the Pink Collar Comedy Tour.

By Alex Dixon
Arts Editor

Comedian Sara Schaefer said that her show tonight at the Dirty South Comedy Theater might be the last time anyone can see her perform at a small venue.

MTV just signed Schaefer's television show, which features interviews, sketches and jokes. Schaefer said the show, hosted by her and comedian Nikki Glaser, will air either later this year or early next year.

"I'm hoping, not assuming, I'll get big, but this might change the venues I'm performing in," Schaefer said.

Schaefer's stand-up show is part of her Iddy Biddy Teeny Tiny stand-up tour. The tour began on May 25 in Spokane, Wash., and is funded through Schaefer's 'kick-starter' project. The project accepts monetary pledges from people in return for rewards such as shirts, admission to shows and Schaefer teaching her 'secret handshake' to pledges.

"Supposedly, a huge part of developing your stand up act is to take it on the road," Schaefer said. "I'm not big enough yet to sell out stadiums or anything, so I did this kick-starter and it helped me support it."

Shortly after Schaefer's performance, performers from the Pink Collar Comedy Tour will take the stage.

The tour features comedians Kaytlin Bailey, Erin Judge, Carrie Gravenon and Abbi Crutchfield.

Bailey organized the tour and said she wanted to bring the comedians she met living in New York back to the Southeast, where she grew up.

"The tour has been like a road trip," Bailey said. "It's been a ton of fun."

After graduating from the College of Charleston, Bailey worked for a progressive political consulting firm, while performing comedy in her spare time. Bailey quit her job in 2010, moved to

SARA SCHAEFFER

Time: 7:30 p.m. today
Location: DSI Comedy Theater, 200 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro
Info: www.dsicomedytheater.com/calendar/

PINK COLLAR COMEDY

Time: 9:00 p.m. today
Location: DSI Comedy Theater, 200 N. Greensboro St., Carrboro
Info: www.dsicomedytheater.com/calendar

New York City and began performing comedy full time.

"I took a leap of faith, moved to New York, and never looked back," Bailey said.

Schaefer attended The College of William and Mary in Virginia. About a year after she graduated, she moved to New York to pursue comedy.

"There were a million things I wanted to do with my life, and I decided I should do the riskiest, craziest dream first, while I'm young," Bailey said. "And if it doesn't work out, I'll do something more boring."

Schaefer and Bailey said attendees should expect two great shows.

"I talk a lot about my life; it's very self-deprecating, but it's very fun," Schaefer said. "I like to have fun when I'm on stage, and I try to get people to relate to what I'm thinking and feeling at the same time."

Bailey said each of the Pink Collar Comedy Tour performers brings a unique style to their performances.

"Every audience we've had laughed so hard it was practically an ab workout," Bailey said.

Schaefer said she hopes audience members will talk to her after the show.

"I don't insult people in the audience, if that's something they're concerned about," Schaefer said. "I'll actually stick around after the show and make eye contact with people."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Writers pitch books at Flyleaf

Pitchapalooza gives local writers one minute to pitch book ideas.

By Alex Dixon
Arts Editor

Author David Henry Sterry attended a party in San Francisco where people drunkenly pitched book ideas to a publisher.

Sterry said this party was the influence for the largely successful event, Pitchapalooza, which is expected to bring hundreds of people to Flyleaf Books on Saturday.

The event gives local writers the opportunity to be published by pitching their book ideas to a panel in one minute.

Sterry and his wife, Arielle Eckstut, created Pitchapalooza and are promoting and organizing the event.

Bookstores around the country have hosted the event since its inception five years ago.

"There are so many talented writers who aren't able to get their work out into the world because they don't understand how the book business works," Sterry said. "And that's part of what we supply to them."

Sterry said, at the event, participants must purchase a copy of his and Eckstut's book, "The Essential Guide To Getting Your Book Published," in order to be eligible to pitch their idea. As many as 20 writers will be selected at random to pitch from those who purchase the book.

"We critique their pitches in a kind, gentle way," Sterry said. "No one is going to ask the writers who dressed them this morning or whether they cut their hair in a Cuisinart."

Eckstut said that on average,

PITCHAPALOOZA

Time: 2 p.m. Saturday, June 23
Location: Flyleaf Books, 752 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd.
Info: www.flyleafbooks.com/pitchapalooza

the event draws between 150 and 250 writers who want to pitch.

Those not selected will receive a 20-minute consultation with Sterry and Eckstut about their idea. Eckstut said they hear ideas from amateur writers who haven't written a book yet to ideas from established authors.

"There's so much mean, bitter, angry nastiness in the publishing business and we don't think it's right," Sterry said. "Our job is to help people no matter what stage they are in the process."

Sterry and Eckstut will serve on a judging panel with Craig

Popelars, Chuck Adams and Cathy Pories from Chapel Hill-based Algonquin Books. They will select a winner at the end of the event.

Sterry said they match the winning writer with a publisher that is best suited for their work.

Jamie Fiocco, one of the owners of Flyleaf, said the event should bring a lot of writers.

"The number one question we get everyday from writers is, 'How do I get published?'" Fiocco said. "And I think this event will be good for that."

Eckstut said the event is educational, even to those watching and not pitching ideas.

"The art of pitching extends far beyond the book to really everything that you want to do and that you have a dream with in your life," Eckstut said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Benefit show held by UNC graduate

By Alex Dixon
Arts Editor

Adrian Schlesinger curated and coordinated two art shows before she graduated from UNC in May.

Her third show, held last week at Carrack Modern Art Gallery in Durham, benefited Church World Service — an organization that partners with religious groups to serve refugee and immigrant communities.

The show, "Home is In You," featured artwork from recent UNC graduates Laura Melosh and Katie Frohbose. Wilmington-based artist Wendy Kowalski provided paintings from her new collection for the show as well.

Schlesinger said her former UNC communications professor Nadia Dawisha, who now works for Church World Service, asked her to organize the benefit show.

"It turns out June is International Refugee Awareness Month, so I think that scheduling the show now brings more awareness," Schlesinger said at the opening reception on last week.

Schlesinger said in an email that nine works of art were sold at the show.

Schlesinger's past shows occurred at the Carrack in 2011. Her first show was a fundraising



DTH/HANNAH SAMUELSON

"The Home Is In You" opening at the Carrack on May 15.



DTH/HANNAH SAMUELSON

Attendants view the show at the reception.

show for the gallery when it first opened last summer.

Laura Ritchie, a recent UNC graduate, co-founded the Carrack in June 2011. She co-directs the gallery with John Wendelbo.

Ritchie said the Carrack is a zero-commission gallery, meaning



DTH/HANNAH SAMUELSON

Show organizer Adrian Schlesinger (left) and gallery director Laura Ritchie (right) talk at the show.

all art sales go directly to the artist.

"The idea is that the artist takes over the space," Ritchie said. "It's a great place to overlap the social and the arts."


Rodney Derrick lives in Durham and said he goes to the Carrack gallery almost every

week. "The space adds a lot of dynamism to downtown Durham," he said. "It's like an incubator for young artists' work."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

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Basketball looks to move past injuries

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

With the departure of four of the five starters on the 2011-12 North Carolina basketball team, there are two major questions Roy Williams' squad must answer this summer.

Number one, how do you replace the Cousy Award winner and ACC record holder for assists in a single season, Kendall Marshall?

"Number two would be, guys up front, somebody's got to give us an inside threat," Williams said last Thursday in his annual summer press conference.

Potentially, Williams has a handful of options at the point guard position, and all of them are dealing with off-season injuries at the moment.

Of course, McDonald's All-American and incoming freshman Marcus Paige is a viable option, as he comes ranked by both Scout.com and Rivals.com as the fourth best point guard in the nation.

Paige broke a bone in his foot in the McDonald's game March 28 but is well on the way to recovery, having

already gone through surgery.

"I think he'll be able to go in our workouts and be able to play the pickup games," Williams said.

"There's no question that we're going to ask him to do a lot but I really do think he's really going to be a good player."

Additionally, Dexter Strickland gained some valuable experience at the point in relief of Marshall last season. But Strickland is still recovering from an ACL injury he suffered at Virginia Tech. He has been cleared by doctors for shooting and light running but no sharp cuts.

Leslie McDonald, who plans to play in the same N.C. Pro-Am that he injured himself in last season, will also be a key figure in the backcourt. McDonald has been cleared to play for several months but Williams said he has been dealing with a minor hamstring injury recently.

But Williams said there was no reason to believe that each of the three wouldn't be ready to go by the start of official practice in the fall.

Regardless of who brings the ball up the floor, the Tar Heels are going to have plenty of perimeter options, which could lead to an even faster tempo.

"I think we'll be a quick team," Reggie Bullock said. "A guard oriented team. We're still going to go back to our basics and get the ball inside, but we know that the guards are going to have to step up for us a lot this season."

Bullock, given his size, is in an interesting position. At 6 feet 7 inches, even though he has exhibited solid range, Bullock could be a useful tool on the inside — especially on a team that will need all the help it can get in the paint.

"Part of my game I've been working on this summer, being able to score the ball in the post against some wing guards that are going to be smaller than me," Bullock said. "I'm just willing to play any position to help my team."

As for the rest of the front court, it will be anchored by sophomore James Michael McAdoo. McAdoo decided against going to the NBA despite a very strong fin-

ish to his freshman campaign.

And Williams said that was the right decision, as he spoke to 21 of the 30 NBA teams on McAdoo's behalf and each one said that it would be best for him to stay at UNC.

So McAdoo is taking this summer to really focus on his game.

"I'm taking this summer and looking at it as a time that I need to grind, to prepare," McAdoo said. "I know how important this time for when the season does roll around and I don't want to have any regrets or say, 'Man, I wish I would have put some more hours in during the summer.'"

"The offseason is when you start hitting those shots you're going to hit during games."

Williams also spoke about Joel James, an incoming big man, and how crucial his size is to the 2012-13 team.

"We have a tremendous need for size," Williams said. "And I think he can do some good things for us, and maybe it's all dreams and hopes, but we'll have to see when he gets here."



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Roy Williams addressed the media last week in his annual summer press conference and spoke about the challenges for this year's team.

Regardless of the drastic changes to the roster, the Tar Heels are optimistic about the way Williams is shaping the team.

"The best players left, but Carolina basketball never stops," Bullock said. "Coach Williams

does a great job of recruiting and replacing players. I mean he recruited me, so I know he does a great job."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

The Stilman White Theory

We all remember the feeling we had when news broke of Kendall Marshall's wrist injury in the NCAA Tournament in March.

Damn, we thought, does that mean Stilman White will be playing the point?

Yes, but the Stormin' Mormon performed valiantly, dishing out 13 assists without a single turnover in those two games. Soon after, we became enamored with him, praising his tough-mindedness and resolve in the two biggest games of his career.

That's not solely why we loved Stilman, though.

No, our infatuation with the young point guard began much earlier, when no one knew who Deividas Dulkys was and UNC was hailed as the best team in the land.



Robbie Harms

In Harm's Way

Our preseason cluelessness about the moppy-haired freshman was palpable. I remember (and I'm sure you do, too) someone near me at Late Night with Roy asking, 'Who's the skinny white kid?' when Stilman took the court during the scrimmage. Just another Blue Steeler, we thought.

But we took a liking to him when the games began. We liked his scrappiness, his knack for hitting shots over guys with 8 inches

on him. Some of us saw ourselves in Stilman White. If he can do that, we thought, then so can I.

It didn't take long to mature into a full-blown crush. It was almost mythic. Soon Stilman could do no wrong. (I had a running joke that Stilman could punt a baby and still draw cheers from the Smith Center crowd.)

I dubbed it the Stilman White Theory — no matter what he did, Stilman would remain in the good graces of UNC fans.

The regular-season zenith of our obsession occurred on Jan. 29 in a UNC home game against Georgia Tech. We all remember it. Stilman gave a Yellow Jackets guard Pierre Jordan a little shoulder fake near halfcourt, making Jordan fall, passed to Reggie Bullock, got the ball back and drained an open three.

The crowd's ensuing roar registered as a small earthquake on the Richter Scale. The only louder cry I can remember in my lifetime is the state of Texas' collective cheer when McDonald's announced it was bringing back the McRib.

The craze only intensified — the 6-footer's end-of-practice dunk several days before that fateful Creighton game was one of the biggest catalysts — and it didn't abate until long after Kansas sent

the Tar Heels home.

But now Stilman's gone, off to do God's work in his oft-discussed Mormon mission.

And in his place steps J.P. Tokoto.

I'm predicting the four-star recruit from Wisconsin will become the next embodiment of the Stilman White Theory.

I'm not comparing their skill sets — Tokoto has a much bigger upside than Stilman ever had — rather their personas.

Tokoto will be raw, yes, but that won't stop him from endearing himself to the Tar Heel faithful.

He's likely the best dunker UNC's had since Vince Carter. He's fun to watch. He's flashy and confident. He plays with swagger.

And, of course, there's this: after Miles Plumlee took his turn at a college dunk contest, instead of giving him a 10, Tokoto tore off the one from his sign and gave Plumlee a zero.

Duke fans will hate him.

So yes, Stilman replaced a basketball ball with a Bible and is gone for now.

But that doesn't mean there won't be any more mini-earthquakes in Chapel Hill this season.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SPORTS BRIEFS

WOMEN'S GOLF

2 Tar Heels qualified for the U.S. Open tournament

North Carolina women's golfer Katherine Perry, a junior, tied for first place at a regional qualifier at Carolina Country Club in Sanford, N.C., May 31.

Perry was two over par in the 36-hole event and tied with Cheyenne Woods, niece of Tiger Woods, as the medalist in the event.

Samantha Marks, who is committed to join the UNC women's golf team in the fall of 2012 also qualified for the U.S. Open by tying for fourth at a qualifier in Rockville, Md.

The Women's U.S. Open will be held July 5-8 at Blackwolf Run Championship Course in Kohler, Wis.

SWIMMING AND DIVING

UNC inks top recruits; has hired a new diving coach

The North Carolina women's swimming and diving team has the third best recruiting class in the country, according to CollegeSwimming.com.

After losing seven seniors, head

coach Rich DeSelm brought in 11 new athletes, including five who are ranked in the top 78 recruits as listed by CollegeSwimming.com.

Last month, DeSelm announced that Jenny Keim Johansen would be the new diving coach, as Kevin Lawrence retired from the position. Johansen, a two-time Olympian, had been the diving coach at N.C. State since 2008.

ACADEMIC PROGRESS

6 UNC teams honored for Academic Progress Rates

The NCAA recognized six North Carolina sports teams June 15 for ranking in the top 10 percent nationally in Academic Progress Rates for the student athletes.

The women's cross country team, women's fencing team, women's golf team, gymnastics team, men's swimming and diving team and volleyball team were each recognized as being in the top 10 percent in the country.

The APR is a multi-year score that measures the team's academic progress by tracking each athlete. This year's recognition is based on the 2010-11 academic year.

Putting six teams in the top 10 percent nationally ranks UNC fourth in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

UNC COMMUNICATIONS

Athletic website to be redesigned for relaunch

Beginning on July 1, the University of North Carolina's official athletic website will no longer be www.tarheelblue.com.

Instead, www.goheels.com will be the new home of Tar Heel athletics on the Internet.

The switch is being pegged as a redesign and relaunch of Tar Heel Blue that will present their traditional UNC media, in addition to some new features.

Carolina All-Access will be replaced by GoHeels TV, which will broadcast select UNC athletic events in high definition.

Also, a mobile application for the iPad is scheduled to be released and would allow users to view GoHeels TV on the tablet.

—From staff and wire reports

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CEREMONIAL DECONSTRUCTION



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Monks from the Drepung Gomang Monastery deconstruct their sand painting that took all week to construct. The closing ceremony took place at the Unity Center for Peace in Chapel Hill on Saturday and was heavily attended. A portion of the sand was poured into a creek, and the rest was given to audience members.

AFAM

FROM PAGE 1

make sure we are moving on in the right way,” Thorp said. Nath said the review is necessary to ensure academic integrity is maintained.

“People who receive degrees from these programs should feel proud of what they are earning,” he said. “Now if someone sees a degree from them, the thoughts become whether the degree was earned based on the allegations that have taken place.”

The introduction of a panel comes as board members have expressed concern with the transparency of the University’s investigation.

Board member Fred Eshelman said the reports concerning academic integrity should have been communicated earlier. He said the lack of information has prevented board committees from ensuring adherence to ethical standards.

Nath said he sympathized with concerns about the delay in communicating information to board members, but said he understood UNC-system President Thomas Ross’ position that it would be better to wait for investigations to be complete before releasing results.

Ross said he believes the panel is necessary, but does not expect additional academic fraud to be discovered.

“I don’t think there’s a view on campus that another investigation would help us find anything we don’t already know,” Ross said.

Peter Hans, who will become chairman of the board July 1, said he supported the establishment of a panel.

“I know that going forward we will be transparent and will be focused on the academic integrity of the university,” he said.

The University’s report linked former department chair Julius Nyang’oro to many of the more than 50 courses found to be aberrant or irregularly taught — meaning courses were not supervised appropriately by professors or that signatures on students’ work and grade rolls were forged.

Board members asked why Nyang’oro — who stepped down as department chair in September and will retire as a professor July 1 — was not fired.

Thorp said Nyang’oro would still have the ability to draw state pension had he been fired — which was an important factor

in University officials’ decision to allow Nyang’oro’s retirement.

A spokeswoman for the College of Arts and Sciences declined interview requests on behalf of Karen Gil, dean of the College, and Jonathan Hartlyn, senior

associate dean of the college.

Gil said in a statement that the college will cooperate with the panel’s review.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

TAXI

FROM PAGE 1

If the ordinance is passed, rates will be all-inclusive, and restrict taxi companies from charging additional fees. Taxi companies will be required to accept at least two major credit cards at no extra cost.

“If you don’t have cash on you, you still have the access to a taxi if you need it,” Leimenstoll said.

New rules could require semi-annual inspections by the police department to ensure the safety and sanitation of taxi services.

Proposed safety regulations for taxi services include drug testing drivers and additional criteria for driver’s permits. Driver’s permits will be valid for two years, as opposed to the current four.

If passed, the ordinance will also require taxi companies to

maintain at least two vehicles.

This ensures that there will always be a vehicle ready for service. Vehicles must also be equipped with air conditioning.

Five companies that currently offer only one vehicle and pose no safety issues could be punished under the proposed ordinance.

Chapel Hill Best Taxi is a single vehicle company that does not plan on purchasing an additional vehicle if the ordinance is passed.

Carol Lowndes, owner of Chapel Hill Best Taxi, said she is concerned with female students’ safety.

“They are not safe with the system we have,” she said.

The Town Council will consider the proposed ordinance at a public hearing on Sept. 12.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

IMMIGRATION

FROM PAGE 1

the deportation of at least 70 students who met the criteria.

The N.C. DREAM Team plans to continue lobbying at President Barack Obama’s campaign offices until the deportation of undocumented immigrants who were brought to the country as minors ends.

Ashman said the policy change should be the start of a compre-

hensive immigration reform measure, rather than the end.

“Once we see that the sky is not going to fall, it is going to give Congress a chance to see if this policy should be made into law,” Ashman said.

Martinez said there should be a sense of urgency among lawmakers in reforming the immigration system.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Baseball Summer Placements

This summer 12 Tar Heel baseball players are playing for eight different teams in five different collegiate leagues.

DANBURY WESTERNERS

Sophomore outfielder/utility player Brian Holberton is the only Tar Heel in the New England League.

BALTIMORE REDBIRDS

Freshman RHP Trevor Kelley and sophomore outfielder Parks Jordan will be together in the Cal Ripken League.

THOMASVILLE HITOMS

Freshman outfielder Adam Griffin and RHP Chris McCue will stay the closest to Chapel Hill in the Coastal Plains League.

WILMINGTON SHARKS

Also in the Coastal Plains League will be freshman infielder Grayson Atwood, a Mt. Pleasant, N.C. native.

CHATHAM ANGLERS

Sophomore LHP Tate Parrish will play in the prestigious Cape Cod League with the Anglers.

BOURNE BRAVES

Also in the Cape will be sophomores 3B Colin Moran and RHP Shane Taylor with the Braves.

FOREST CITY OWLS

Mason McCullough and Luis Paula, both freshman RHP, will also be in the Coastal Plains League.

BALLANTYNE SMOKIES

In Southern League, centered around the Charlotte area will be sophomore utility player Brian Holberton.



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'Heelraiser' remembered as loyal fan and friend

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

Bryce McCulloch remembers John Snipes as a loyal Tar Heel, a great friend and as the man who saved his family.

"At one point, my dad wasn't doing so well," he said. "John just gave him little jobs and paid him more money than they were worth."

"(He) helped him through probably one of the toughest times of his life," McCulloch, a 17-year-old student at East Chapel Hill High School, said.

Snipes died at the age of 52 on June 5. His multiple sclerosis was well known by friends, though he never complained of the disease's effects.

"It was such a surprise," said Margaret Cannell, executive director of the Hillsborough/Orange County Chamber of Commerce.

"Everyone knew his health had been bad, but no one knew his health had been that bad," Cannell said.

Along with his boisterous and generous personality, Snipes was best known for two things — playing the Santa Claus in the Chamber of Commerce's



COURTESY OF THE ALLIANCE OF HISTORIC HILLSBOROUGH
John Snipes, who was a familiar face on game days in Chapel Hill, died June 5. Snipes was the driver and owner of the Heelraiser.

Christmas parade in Hillsborough and driving his Tar Heel blue, 1974 Cadillac Fleetwood Hearse, known as the "Heelraiser."

"There was a ton of room in the back ... and there was just a ton of UNC stuff thrown everywhere," McCulloch said. "It was just his way to give back to the UNC community."

As Santa, Snipes would greet

children in the parade line, Cannell said. She said other groups in town would ask him to come by their stores as Santa after the parade.

"He never turned down an opportunity," Cannell said. Snipes's memorial was held Sunday.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



» No court martial for troops involved in Quran-burning

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — A military investigation into Quran-burning at a U.S. base in Afghanistan in February is recommending low-level disciplinary action against as many seven U.S. troops involved in mishandling the books, two Pentagon officials said.

One Navy sailor and up to six Army soldiers are facing administrative punishment — the lowest possible reprimand — for their role in the incident, but none is facing court-martial, the officials said.

The recommended punishments, which could include a letter of reprimand and loss of pay, must be approved by senior officers, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity because the findings are not final.

Several Qurans and other reading materials were thrown into a burn pit at a U.S.-run prison at Bagram air base after guards discovered that prisoners were transmitting messages to one another in the books.

Afghan workers discovered the smoldering Qurans, setting off one of the most sustained outbreaks of civil unrest in Afghanistan since the start of the war.

Summit yields little results on European economic front

LOS CABOS, Mexico (MCT) — President Barack Obama back-slapped and smiled through another gathering of world leaders this week, but left a meeting of G-20 nations in Mexico on Tuesday in much the same place he was in when he arrived: waiting for Europe to prevent disaster.

Obama, who has encouraged European leaders to place greater emphasis on promoting short-term growth than pushing stringent austerity measures, said in a closing news conference Tuesday, that despite the ongoing challenges, he was confident the leaders were on the right path to resolving the crisis. He welcomed the G-20 declaration that stated European leaders would "take all necessary policy measures to safeguard the integrity and stability of the area."

But some analysts were less optimistic. The declaration repeated what are now-familiar mantras of promoting economic and job growth.

More troubling, they said, was that the G-20 statement didn't set specific timetables for action, instead opting for vague language that reflected the



MCT/PEER GRIMM

» U.S. President Barack Obama listens during the first work meeting of the G20 Summit in Los Cabos, Mexico

political realities in Europe and persistent differences between Germany and other nations that have stymied an effective response.

"There is nothing in this that gives me any reassurance about coordinated action in Europe or outside," said Paul Donovan, a global economist at UBS Investment Bank in London.

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Church of Reconciliation is seeking a caring and responsible adult to provide a consistent presence for infants and toddlers on Sunday mornings. This individual should be warm, loving and work to provide an environment that reassures parents and children. Hours: Summer 9:45-11:30am, school year 9:15am-noon. For more information or to send resume, churchrec@churchrec.org, 919-929-2127.

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Beginning in late August and continuing through the end of May. Hours can be somewhat flexible, but generally M/W/F: 4-6:30pm Tu/Th: 2:45-6:30pm. Would pick up from school and take to our home in Governor's Club area of Chapel Hill. Would consider splitting days between a couple friends or roommates. Needs clean driving record and good references. Email elblindsey@yahoo.com or call 919-623-1396.

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Regular weekly sitter needed for 5 year-old girl afterschool in Chapel Hill (Briar Chapel). Starting in August would meet at bus stop and walk to home. Hours somewhat flexible but generally Tu-F 2:30-6pm. Email craigdavis73@gmail.com with experience and references.

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WALK TO CAMPUS. 337 McMasters Street. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA duplex. Large back deck. Available August. \$900/mo. Merciantrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

WALK TO UNC, FRANKLIN STREET. \$1,300/mo. Large, sunny 2BR/2BA apartment with W/D, garage, pool, balcony. Code entry. Non-smoking, no pets. Email jpwychik@gmail.com.

GARDEN APARTMENT: Large 1BR and large living room. Full kitchen. Parking close to apartment. Share W/D with owner. \$ 650/mo. On busline to UNC. Available mid-May. 919-942-9961.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 2BR/2.5BA townhouse. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Available immediately until August. \$850/mo. Merciantrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 525 Hillsborough Street. 2BR/1BA, central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. Available August. \$900/mo. merciantrentals.com, 919-933-8143

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HOME HELPER: Are you neat, organized, and responsible? Hillsborough family looking for help with cleaning, organizing, light meal prep, etc. Approximately two, 3 hour days/wk. \$10-\$12/hr depending on experience. Reply to mickrobinson@gmail.com.

CARPENTRY: Remodeling help needed with carpentry skills occasionally during the summer months. Would also need house sitting 1 week in August. Email: simons.house1@gmail.com.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT wanted part-time for professional woman in Chapel Hill. \$12/hr. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Apply for one or both. Provide morning shower routine and/or evening bedtime routine. Must be able to use sliding transfer board or lift 120 lbs (will train the right person). Morning shift: M-F 6-8am. Weekend shift Saturday and Sunday 8-10am and 9-11pm with flexibility. Call 919-419-8770 leave telephone number and qualifications. Serious calls only please.

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Horoscopes

Horoscopes

HOROSCOPES



If June 21st is Your Birthday...

Your enthusiasm is naturally infectious, and it continues to bubble through the year. You could find a leadership position developing this summer. Your network expands. Assess and redefine career goals. Patterns set by year's end could stick for a while. Balance work with play.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 - You're lucky in romance for the next two days. Things get easier and lovelier. Creative thinking brings in money. Then get interested in something more fun.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - You get a self-confidence boost that lasts for a few weeks. Your friends help you decide what to do next. An old trick may not work now.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is an 8 - Have faith in your ability to make money. But don't spend your savings (or what you haven't made yet). Ask an older person for advice. Putter around.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is a 9 - Plan a vacation for the near future. Someone may question your judgment, for better or worse. Use it as a learning experience. Make something beautiful.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 - Take careful inventory of your wealth and you'll learn something. Emotions are running higher than normal. Use it to your advantage, or find a quiet place.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - New career opportunities are waiting for you. Don't get pushed into starting, though. You'll know when you're ready. Another brilliant idea tempts.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 - Use the next month to get organized beyond what you see possible. Confronting your fears makes you more attractive. Open your eyes to romance.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 - Your creativity is enhanced, which makes you quite attractive. Develop strong partnerships, even the romantic kind, over the next four weeks. Get a career boost.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 - Working together allows you to overcome the problems that arise and accomplish your objective. It may require wheeling and dealing. Sexy can be good.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 - Let go of the superficial and the unnecessary. It's getting too busy for other fluff. Keep smiling and add a dash of creative genius. You're looking confident.

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Financial aid one-stop website on the way

Will Leimenstoll hopes to finish the website by the end of fall semester.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

For students trying to navigate through their financial aid options, the process will soon be made easier.

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll is working to create a one-stop website that will contain information on all of the financial resources available to UNC students.

Leimenstoll is working with

Information Technology Services and University administrators to build the website.

Leimenstoll said his goal is to have the site up by the end of the fall 2012 semester.

"Resources are out there, and there are some places where it's aggregated, but there's not one place out there that shows the whole picture," Leimenstoll said.

The website — which will have the domain name money.unc.edu — will direct students to information on different types of funding, such as financial aid for tuition, summer unpaid internships and study abroad.

Leimenstoll said that while those resources exist, the students

who need the resources most often don't know about them.

"There's a large inequity in information on how the University functions and on many resources of this university," he said.

"Every student who comes to Carolina should have the same knowledge of opportunities here. This website helps address that."

Leimenstoll said he hopes the website will include potential funding from sources other than the University.

"We don't want it to be just UNC resources; we want to find things like scholarships through fraternities, the federal government, foundations," he said.

Leimenstoll said that he would



Will Leimenstoll is working with ITS and administrators on a comprehensive financial aid website.

be surprised if the University were the first to implement such a website and will look into whether other schools have a similar site.

The website will also include financial management information for students.

Shirley Ort, director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said the problem is not a lack of transparency, but

rather a lack of knowledge on where to find the information.

"One of the most helpful things would be to have links all provided on one page," Ort said.

"Nothing like that has been done yet, where everything from all departments has been pulled together."

She said anything that could sort all of the various sources would be a service to students.

"I know when I wanted information on University statistics, I go to the UNC website but it's not always logical to me where to go to look for it," Ort said.

"I'm sure students would say that same thing about finding financial information."

Sophomore Laura Painter said it's often a struggle to find available forms of financial aid other than tuition grants.

"I know there's more out there but sometimes it's hard to find scholarships," Painter said. "You really have to look hard for those."

"I think it'd be great to have a website like that to break it all down for you and point you in the right direction."

According to a White House press release earlier this year, the average student who uses loans to pay for college graduates with about \$26,300 of debt.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Construction signs on Estes Drive Extension off of Martin Luther King Boulevard heading toward Carrboro say "end road work" and "road work ahead" within a short distance. Road construction has been ongoing this summer.

'Dump the pump' with a bus ride

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

Chapel Hill Transit wants more people to ride the buses — and they hope an event happening today will encourage people to do so.

National Dump the Pump Day encourages people to utilize public modes of transportation.

As of Tuesday, 133 transit systems across the country planned to participate in Dump the Pump Day, said Virginia Miller, spokeswoman for the American Public Transportation Association.

"Our main message is that if you take public transportation, you can save money," she said. "It's a cost-effective way of helping your budget."

Miller said a lot of transit systems encourage people to try out public transit by offering free or reduced fare on Dump the Pump Day.

But since Chapel Hill Transit is already free, Brian Litchfield, assistant director for Chapel Hill Transit, said he hopes more people will use the event as a reason to try public transportation.

Litchfield said the high number of rides Chapel Hill Transit gives — about 7 million per year or 28,000 per day — means they aren't looking for a specific number of new riders today.

"Our feeling is that if we get even one person who's not currently using public transportation to ride the bus, then it's a good thing," he said.

Litchfield said Chapel Hill Transit is the second most-used transit system in the state, behind Charlotte.

"Is there room for more people to ride the bus? Absolutely," Litchfield said. "But overall, we do have our services operating at or very near capacity."

Miller said the event first began in 2005, after gas prices reached \$3 for the first time.

She said a two-car household can save up to \$10,000 per year by limiting usage to one car and

using public transportation.

Susan Hardy, a UNC employee, said she has been using Chapel Hill Transit since she was an undergraduate at UNC.

"There are always days where you feel like a chump for using it, because it's pouring or it's 10 degrees or whatever," she said.

"But on the whole, it's really nice to live in a community that has good transit."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.




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Legislature moving quickly

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

Legislators are attempting to pass bills on topics ranging from the death penalty to eugenics in the short session, which began May 16.

Bill could make it harder to challenge death sentences

The Amend Death Penalty Procedures bill seeks to prevent the use of statistical evidence of racism in the court to overturn death sentences.

The bill represents a second attempt by lawmakers to weaken the 2009 Racial Justice Act, which allows minorities to challenge their death sentence if evidence of racial bias is found in their sentencing.

Proponents of the law have argued that the changes are necessary to prevent convicted criminals from avoiding the death penalty.

But N.C. American Civil Liberties Union spokesman Mike Meno said such statewide statistical evidence provides context to judges about how pervasive racism is in capital punishment.

The bill has passed votes in both the House and Senate, and is currently in a Senate committee.

Gov. Bev Perdue has vetoed similar legislation in the past.

Sea level data questioned by the General Assembly

The growing standoff between environmental and economic concerns is reflected in the Coastal Management Policies bill.

The bill requires the N.C. Coastal Resources Commission to create regulations that anticipate rising sea levels based on historical trends, rather than scientific data.

The commission's science panel predicted in March 2010 that the state could face as much as a 39-inch sea level rise by the year 2100. But the bill would require the commission to plan for a much lower rise.

Supporters of the legislation have said the bill is needed to ensure development in coastal areas is not neglected based on a long term forecast.

Michele Walker, spokeswoman for the N.C. Division of Coastal Management, said there are no plans to regulate development in coastal regions yet.

Opponents have said the bill ignores a scientific consensus on the matter.

The bill has passed the Senate and was sent to a House conference committee Tuesday.

Eugenics program victims could receive up to \$50,000

In contrast to many of the controversial bills debated so far in the short session, bipartisan support has emerged for a bill that would compensate victims of a historic state-sponsored injustice.

The Eugenics Compensation Program bill would pay \$50,000 to each of the estimated 2,994 surviving victims according to the State Center for Health Statistics.


Thousands of residents were sterilized by the state for decades, often without their knowledge or consent, until the practice was outlawed in the 1970s.


Sen. Floyd McKissick, D-Durham, said there was a bipartisan effort among the House leadership and Perdue to create a reasonable bill, but some legislators have expressed concern about the potential cost of the bill.

The bill has passed the House and is currently in the Senate.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

games





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Level: 1 2 3 4

	8					1		
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		6		1	9			
8	6		9					
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to last week's puzzle

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



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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1 St. Basil's Cathedral locale
10 "Whereupon ..."
15 What Henry taught Eliza
16 Diner choice
17 Rash
18 Did stable work
19 Heaps
20 Forever, it seems
22 Arctic explorer John
23 Good-hearted
25 Building with a dome
28 Snorkel, e.g.: Abbr.
29 Shell mover
32 Angora goat fabric
33 Evidentiary home movie studied by the Warren Commission
36 Short-term funding source
39 Site of regular slopping
40 Soap component
41 Programs for quick studies
44 Hoodwink
45 Catch on
46 AMEX, e.g.
49 Indulged in to excess
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2 Gets together quietly?
3 Prone to spoiling
4 "The beer that made Milwaukee famous"
5 Wouk captain
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7 "O patria mia" singer
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31 Chaka Khan's old group
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36 Pearl Harbor attack, e.g.
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52 Painful paintball mementos
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56 Mumbai royal
57 Journalists Compton and Curry
60 Show boredom
61 Alfa Romeo sports cars
63 Head-slapper's cry



COLUMN



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Back to a time of fun and games

Kids today. It's a statement I feel too young to say, and yet here I am at 21, griping already.

The other night, I'm sitting at Maggiano's, getting ready to eat a big bowl of spaghetti and meatballs. A family of three walks in, and as the mother and father sit down with their son, he takes a portable television out of his bag and turns on some cartoon. His mother orders his food for him, and when she tries to turn the TV off and include him in the conversation, he snaps at her and tells her, "I need to finish my show first!"

How did we get here? Walk into any toy section at a Target or a Walmart, and almost all of the toys for sale contain some sort of electronic something or other. LeapFrog learning "tools" and Little Einstein DVDs have almost entirely replaced children's books. Barbie comes complete with her own cell phone now. And there's a separate section in the iPhone App Store designed for kids' games.

When I was little, Mom practically pushed me outside, even when all I wanted to do was sit in front of the TV and watch "Winnie the Pooh." I would grab weeds from the garden and leaves off of trees and make potions in the backyard with my sister. We became characters from stories or movies — I always wanted to play the hero, while she wanted to play the caring mother with the helpless infant. It was a good system.

Happily, I still see children playing outside. But very rarely do they play make believe, dress up or "war" anymore. Usually, they're bouncing a ball around in their hands or playing tag — all good things in a country where as many as 33 percent of children and adolescents are obese. But it seems that their ability to imagine, to create worlds for themselves, is slowly slipping away. And this may be detrimental to an America that's going to need creative thinkers in the future.

Creating new stories and situations helps build critical thinking skills necessary to leading a successful life. If a child develops the ability to think up plots and play them out, then he or she may grow into an adult capable of figuring out certain actions may produce a particular outcome. The ability to think ahead — and think quickly — seems to come from the ability to imagine.

A study published by Illinois State University stated that imaginative play is also crucial to the children developing self-regulatory skills — mastering their own emotions, gaining a sense of morality and developing the ability to cope in a variety of different situations.

We're college students, and most of us don't have kids yet. But it's vital that we start thinking about how we want them to grow up. The world is becoming more and more digital. As our electronic gadgets get more advanced, it's going to become harder to remember how important imaginative play in this very real world can be.

Let's remember what it felt like to pretend to ride a dragon or play with fairies. And let's work to make sure that when we have our own children, they know what that feels like, too.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniela Madriz, daniela.madriz@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Students must DREAM on

New immigration policy gives hope to students without documents.

President Obama's new immigration policy promises to "lift the shadow of deportation" from students that "are Americans in their hearts, in their minds, in every single way but one — on paper."

As Secretary of Homeland Security Janet Napolitano said, the policy sets "good, strong, sensible priorities ... These young people really are not the individuals that the immigration removal process was designed to focus upon."

The policy reprioritizes deporting criminals while granting two-year waivers and eligibility for work permits to young people with a clean record who have demonstrated a commitment to the United States through their studies or military service.

You know these students — bright, determined, hard-working students constantly giving of themselves to a country that presents them with obstacles.

Emilio Vicente, a sophomore public policy and political science major from Guatemala, was brought to the United

States when he was 6 years old. While his impressive resume granted him out-of-state admittance to UNC and qualified him for several merit-based scholarships, he was unable to accept most of them, due to his immigration status.

Since coming to the United States, Vicente has immersed himself in social justice initiatives, establishing a tutoring program at his local elementary school. He's worked toward comprehensive health education policies for youth and is particularly passionate about granting rights to those that don't, but should.

Vicente says the policy provides the ability and incentive for students like himself to pursue higher education. Since students are able to access jobs that match their qualifications, they will be better able to afford the hefty student fees that accompany their immigration status.

As Vicente said, it also means he can pay even more taxes.

The policy is by no means perfect. As a temporary stop-gap measure, it could disappear if the administration changes. It also falls short of the provisions in the Development, Relief and Education for Alien

Minors — or DREAM — Act that provide exceptional young people with a pathway to citizenship. As the president said, "These kids deserve to plan their lives in more than two year increments." Congress must work diligently to pass the DREAM Act quickly.

But the future of comprehensive immigration policy, like the DREAM Act, also rides on the ability of Americans to participate in meaningful conversation regarding immigration.

"I would like my fellow Tar Heels to realize that while this affects undocumented students and makes a difference for them, this is not just an immigration issue," Vicente said.

"It's a human rights issue that affects everyone directly or indirectly. I want to have a conversation about what immigration is about. We're not the criminals that are depicted by the media. We're neighbors, friends, classmates. We're American at heart and we should be recognized by our contributions to the state of North Carolina and our country," Vicente said.

Despite its shortcomings, the policy calls on Americans like Emilio to dream on.

COLUMN SERIES: HEAVY ISSUES

A tiny bit of advice

This summer, find the things you love about your body.

This column is part of a summer series that will focus on college-aged men and women's perceptions of beauty and body image issues.



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When I was 7, my pediatrician told my younger brother that he would grow up to be 6 feet tall, very big and strong. Turning to me, the doctor said, "And you will always be tiny! Maybe 5 feet 2."

This is not what I wanted to hear. I wanted to be big and strong like my brother, who was already a head taller than me. To me, tiny people were only good for squeezing into small places during hide and seek.

In elementary school, I was always the smallest kid in my class and the last to grow out of Gymboree clothes. Adults talked to me as if I were in kindergarten, even though I was a third grade graduate. I was the runt, the shorty, the pipsqueak and I hated it.

I spent my preteen years stuffing my face and trying outrageous lengthening stretches so that I could start wearing cool clothes from teenager stores. (Oh, how I want to tell 12-year-old me, no! Stay away from Aeropostale!) I was all about getting bigger and taller. Nothing worked, and I

grew into a tiny adult.

I needed to be 5 inches taller, I needed sexier curves, I needed anything but what I had.

Then I moved to Chapel Hill, where all of the girls seemed to be obsessed with making their bodies as minuscule as possible. I had never seen so many body-conscious girls in one place as I did in my dorm freshman year. I'd be eating late-night Qdoba or Gumbo's with my friends and suddenly I was under attack:

"I can't believe you just ate all of that." "I hate you for never going to the gym." "I'm a house compared to you."

Once, I was paid a most vicious compliment: "We can't all have perfect bodies like you."

I was stunned. First of all, the person who complimented

me had a perfect body. She was healthy and curvy, she could run a mile without keeling over — unlike me — and she had flawless skin. Secondly, I was me. I was a twig with frizzy hair and big teeth.

She thought I had a perfect body, and I thought she had a perfect body, but we were both unhappy. So does anybody like his or her own body? I've had conversations like the one above a thousand times, and it's time for the crisis of self-consciousness to end.

I'm not sure how we get out of the rut of hating our bodies. It seems that no matter what, we always think we're too fat, too thin or too short. We're too light, too dark or — to quote "Mean Girls" — our hairlines are weird.

I've resorted to an old trick. Before I hit the town or go to class, I remind myself of everything I like about my body. That hair isn't frizzy, it's curly and voluminous. You aren't a twig, you're petite. And when I see any of my beautiful, healthy and talented friends, I remind them of all of their fabulous features, both inside and out.

If you're rolling your eyes at this suggestion, give it a try. Even a small way to celebrate your body might make you feel big and strong, in all the good ways.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I want to have a conversation about what immigration is about. We're not the criminals that are depicted by the media. We're neighbors, friends, classmates."

Emilio Vicente, on the new immigration policy

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The world has lost a truly wonderful Tar Heel

TO THE EDITOR:

The world lost a truly great Tar Heel on June 5. John Snipes, the owner of the 'Heel Raiser', passed away from multiple sclerosis.

John graduated from UNC in 1982. He bled Carolina blue — you may remember the completely customized Carolina blue hearse that made appearances at any sporting event.

John bought and designed the 'Heelraiser' with his own money, simply because of how much he loved UNC. Not only was John a great Tar Heel, but he was a great person: he gave my family everything when we had nothing. Rest in peace, John Snipes.

Bryce McCulloch
Chapel Hill Resident

Paul Frampton needs your help, Chapel Hill

TO THE EDITOR:

Paul Frampton, a professor in the physics department at UNC, has been held in prison in Argentina since January 2012 after 2 kilograms of cocaine were found in one of his bags in the Buenos Aires airport. He has not yet had a trial.

Paul has stated and we strongly believe that he was the victim of a setup, and the standard punishment for carrying 2 kilograms of cocaine is a prison term of four and a half years.

He's being held in the notorious Villa Devoto prison in Buenos Aires, where riots occurred in 1972 (62 dead), 1978 (50 dead), 1990 (33 dead) and 2005 (33 dead). In order to get decent food, Paul has to pay for it himself. As he is no longer receiving his salary from UNC, we are seeking donations to help him buy decent food at the prison and pay his lawyers.

Donations may be sent in the form of a check made out to Paul Frampton to his ex-wife at the following address: Anne-Marie Frampton 414 Millspring Dr Durham, NC 27705.

She will deposit the checks in Paul's account, and he is able to access the money by telephoning her. Character references should be sent to his lawyers Laura Vouilloud and Vanina Bessante at defensoriape1@hotmail.com.

Hugon Karwowski
Professor of Physics

Mark Williams
Professor of Mathematics

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
 - Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
 - Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
 - Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
 - Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.
- SUBMISSION**
- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street.
 - Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

Clarifying points from AFAM article last week

TO THE EDITOR:

I was disappointed that the June 14 story about the Department of African and Afro-American Studies left out important information the dean's office provided regarding our confidence in the department and our ongoing commitment to its faculty members and students. I appreciate the opportunity to emphasize these points here.

The Department of African and Afro-American Studies has been an integral and important part of the College of Arts and Sciences for more than four decades. The department's talented and dedicated faculty members make many important contributions to the University's research, teaching and service mission. The department has over 90 undergraduate majors and many non-majors take its courses. The issues addressed in the review of the department relate to a very small portion of the curriculum.

The department has an outstanding new chair, professor Eunice Sahle. Under her leadership and with support from the department faculty, new policies and procedures are now in place. As a result, the department and the College of Arts and Science are stronger now in teaching, research and service in this vital area of study.

Karen M. Gil
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

Kvetching board™

kvetch:
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

If you kvetch during the summer and nobody is around to hear it, does it make a noise?

Our chem lab consisted of analyzing the alcoholic content of Busch Light and listening to Free Bird. I didn't realize I enrolled at Alabama.

Oh, you're getting married? Please continue to tell me about your centerpieces.

To the girl in front of me at YoPo who asked to try the vanilla: try to keep that Type T personality in check.

To the CTOPS attendee wearing the phone clip: I bid your social life good luck for the next 4 years.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to
opinion@dailytarheel.com,
subject line 'kvetch.'

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893,
119 years
of editorial freedom

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The Daily Tar Heel

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of board members, the opinion editor and the summer editor.

Weekly QuickHits

I-40 closing

It's not happening until 2013, but part of I-40, traveled by 30,000 cars a day, will close for repaving in 2013. Get ready for the traffic headaches, people. The Triangle might become the new Atlanta.

Kvetches

A kvetch about kvetches. Come on, y'all, you're a witty bunch. Turn up the funny and turn down the kvetch-hating. It's time to kick back and do what we do best — complain hilariously.

Russia vs. Syria

As if Syria wasn't messed up enough, now Russia's offering weapons to continue the violent civil war. We know you lost the soccer game, Putin. But wallow in a different way. Like with ice cream.

Summer TV

From Weeds to True Blood to Breaking Bad, summer television's got us hooked. Whether you're looking for sexy vampires or sympathetic drug dealers, you can find pretty much anything.