



LOOK INSIDE FOR THE 2013

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

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The Daily Tar Heel

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University Square tenants relocate

Demolition on the shopping center is slated to begin in 2014.

By Corinne Jurney
Staff Writer

Three businesses are making University Mall their new home as progress continues in the redevelopment of University Square.

Kidzu Children's Museum, Fine Feathers and Peacock Alley Gifts will vacate their spaces in University Square and settle into new locations at University Mall.

"University Mall is a wonderful hometown mall, and we are all very excited about it," said Pam Patterson, longtime employee of the retailer Fine Feathers.

Patterson said Fine Feathers' clientele have expressed positive feelings about the move.

"We feel like it's just right down the street," she said. "Chapel Hill is big but we consider ourselves part of the town."

Foot traffic

Patterson said she hopes the other businesses in the mall drive additional foot traffic to the store and increase business for the store.

"People are familiar with University Mall," Patterson said. "The library moved there for a while and one of the places people go when they come to Chapel Hill is Southern Season."

UNC and the town of Chapel Hill intend to demolish the structure at 123 W. Franklin St. and develop spaces for offices, retail and residences.

Gordon Merklein, executive director of real estate development for UNC and member of the 123 West Franklin St. development team, said his office is aiming to begin construction on the the development in the third or fourth quarter of 2014.

"We are continuing to work with Cousins Properties on revising a schedule for demolition and construction," Merklein said in an email.

The Chapel Hill Town Council

SEE U-SQUARE, PAGE 2

Rallying for the state



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Hundreds of people gather at the Peace and Justice Plaza for a rally organized by the N.C. NAACP on Wednesday evening. It was one of 13 state-wide rallies.

Energy from Moral Mondays fuels Franklin Street rally

By Sarah Brown, Madeline Will
and Lucinda Shen

Senior Writers

Hundreds of people gathered Wednesday on the Peace & Justice Plaza, almost spilling over onto Franklin Street, with signs and chants that showed a growing discontent with state politics.

The N.C. NAACP-sponsored rally, which occurred simultaneously with a dozen other rallies statewide, was a continuation of a summer of protest at the N.C. General Assembly.

Speakers — who included former Sen. Ellie Kinnaird and Laurel Ashton, field secretary of the N.C. NAACP and a 2012 UNC graduate — condemned legislation passed by the Republican-led state legislature and Gov. Pat McCrory.

The crowd chanted "shame, shame" when speakers mentioned changes to voting laws, abortion rights and education policy. They also shouted "forward together, not one step back" in the spirit of the summer's Moral Monday protests, where nearly a thousand citizens were arrested for civil disobedience.

The rally honored the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s March on Washington.

"I have Carolina on my mind," the Rev. Jimmie Hawkins of Covenant Presbyterian Church said in his keynote speech. "I just can't get Carolina off my mind because the legisla-

tors in the North Carolina General Assembly have destroyed everything we worked for in the last 50 years."

Vicki Ryder, a member of the Raging Grannies, a group of older women dedicated to promoting social justice nationwide, led the Grannies in song during the rally.

Ryder was one of several in the group present at the 1963 March on Washington and at its anniversary march last weekend — a trip she said was disappointing.

"I kept comparing it Saturday to 50 years ago," she said. "I wasn't feeling the same (passionate) sense. But of course, we do feel it here in North Carolina."

Bishop Gene Hatley, who emceed the rally, called the turnout sensational and said it proved that this was a movement, not just a rally.

"The energy is the same energy we were experiencing at Moral Mondays," he said.

Lt. Josh Mecimore, watch commander for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said there were no incidents or arrests. He said police closed one of the travel lanes to make room for the crowd.

"It was a very peaceful and amicable group," he said.

Hawkins said he expects to continue the Moral Monday protests throughout the fall.

SEE RALLY, PAGE 2



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Bruce Ervin attended the rally at Peace & Justice Plaza on Wednesday.



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to see more coverage of Wednesday's NAACP rally at the Peace & Justice Plaza on Franklin Street.

Student, mother remembered

Wanda McClamb, a 44-year-old UNC junior, died in early August.

By Caroline Leland
Assistant University Editor

For someone who was almost entirely blind, those close to Wanda McClamb say she had an impressive ability to see — whether it was seeing the meanings in her UNC textbooks without being able to read, or seeing a friend in every person she met.

Wanda McClamb, who was a junior studying sociology at UNC, died of complications from a kidney transplant on Aug. 4. She was 44.

Wanda McClamb's daughter, Octavia McClamb, said her mother was studying to be a social worker.

"She wanted to help other blind people," she said. "She wanted to help disabled people."

Octavia McClamb said her mother, who was originally from Kenansville, studied at Wake Technical Community College for three or four years before transferring to UNC in 2012. Paying for school with multiple scholarships and grants, she had expected to graduate in 2014 or 2015.

Wanda McClamb was recently



Wanda McClamb
The junior student was known for her outgoing and friendly personality. She died of surgical complications weeks after a kidney transplant.

elected to the advisory board of the Visually Impaired Program (VIP) in Raleigh's Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department, said Betsy Cuthrell, who worked with her.

VIP organizes recreational activities for adults with visual impairments.

Cuthrell said Wanda McClamb created a close rapport with the other participants when she joined the program in 2012.

"She would talk to anybody," Cuthrell said. "She didn't know a stranger."

Allen Davidson, Wanda McClamb's husband, said she was proud of being a student at UNC.

"She was very proud and outgoing," he said. "Everyone she met, she touched and uplifted."

Octavia McClamb said her mother was hardworking and ambitious. She said Wanda McClamb earned a near-perfect GPA and was on the dean's list in fall 2012, her first semester at UNC.

Octavia McClamb said her mother

hired a reader who would read back her notes from class and help her study, since she was unable to read the text herself.

To support her family — which also includes her younger daughter Genesis Davidson and her stepsons Allen Davidson Jr. and Dominique Davidson — Wanda McClamb worked three jobs before she enrolled as a full-time student.

Wanda McClamb was a playful woman who will be remembered for the way she helped other people, Octavia McClamb said.

"She was a very kind person," Octavia McClamb said. "She was a person that wants to help everybody."

Wanda McClamb was involved with the organization Active Minds at UNC, which advocates for changing the conversation on mental health on campus.

Davidson said his wife was outgoing and cheerful and always maintained a positive spirit.

"She never complained about her illness," he said. "You would never know she was sick or blind."

Cuthrell said Wanda McClamb will be missed by everyone who knew her.

"She had a pretty infectious laugh," Cuthrell said. "She loved to laugh, loved to talk. She was a people person."

university@dailytarheel.com

Senate candidates lay out platforms

A committee will officially nominate a candidate Sept. 8.

By Meredith Burns
Senior Writer

The energy from the NAACP-sponsored rally held at Peace & Justice Plaza Wednesday was carried into the Chapel Hill Post Office as the candidates hoping to represent Orange and Chatham counties as a state senator made their case.

Democrat Ellie Kinnaird resigned from her seat in the N.C. Senate Aug. 19 during her ninth term, and her replacement will be picked by an executive committee comprised of four voting Democratic officials from Orange and Chatham counties.

The meeting was held to explain the selection process, introduce committee members and allow candidates to explain their platforms to the public.

Now, committee members have to decide what characteristics they are looking for in a candidate to serve for the 2014 short session.

Alice Bordsen, a former state representative, was recommended by Kinnaird at the meeting, who pointed to Bordsen's knowledge of the political system and her focus on serving her constituency.

Rep. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange, was praised by several citizens, including Orange County Commissioner Earl McKee, for her fairness and sensibility.

Bordsen and Foushee both relied on their track records in the N.C. General Assembly during the discussion, pointing to their history of support for Democratic policy.

"If we can reach across the aisle, we must reach across the aisle," Foushee said.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton pointed to his interpersonal skills as asset for working with other members of the legislature.

At the meeting, attorney Lynette Hartsell and former Carboro mayor and UNC faculty member Jim Porto seemed less willing to compromise their positions in the name of diplomacy. Instead, these candidates said they were disappointed with the

SEE SENATE MEETING, PAGE 2

“You mess with one man, you got us all, the boys of fall.”
KENNY CHESNEY, “THE BOYS OF FALL”

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Clowning around the internet

From staff and wire reports

While the Syrian Electronic Army hacking The New York Times was serious, lest we forget about another recent other hot-button hack: a troupe of hungry Canadian juggalos seized control of the University of British Columbia’s food services website Sunday.

The site was briefly plastered with creepy clown images, videos and anthems paying homage to the Insane Clown Posse, a hip-hop group with one weird fan base. Why someone would feel so moved as to hack a dining services website, we’ll never know. We can only wonder at the motives. Fame? Fortune? A diminishing supply of clown paint? If Lenoir ever gets rid of its cookies, Carolina Dining Services better watch out.

NOTED. Even our national bird gets a little freaked out by the United States’ fervent display of patriotism from time to time.

Oral Roberts University brought in a bald eagle for spirit day, and when the crowd chanted “USA! USA!” the bird crashed into a wall. Thankfully, it wasn’t injured. It’s tough to be a bird, ya know?

QUOTED. “I didn’t see her weight then. I just knew what I wanted to do.”

— Dr. David Matlock, a (super-gross) plastic surgeon, talking about meeting his wife, who later got the “Wonder Woman Makeover.” While he said he didn’t notice she was overweight, he loved how great her extra skin would be for surgery. Yuck.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY Clay at the End of the Day: Have young children who love to get messy? Let them get creative with different kinds of clay and tools. Projects take about 15 minutes to complete. Time: 3:30 p.m. - 5 p.m. Location: Kidzu Children’s Museum	Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Kenan Stadium	Location: Flyleaf Books
Remembering Katrina: On the eighth anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, join Donn Young, the official photographer for the Port of New Orleans, for his presentation “40 Days and 40 Nights,” which documents the aftermath of the storm. Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Location: Durham Main Library	FRIDAY Fridays on the Front Porch: Kick your feet up at this end-of-week celebration. Enjoy live music by Down River and drink specials. Time: 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Location: The Carolina Inn	
North Carolina vs. South Carolina football game viewing party: Can’t make it to the University of South Carolina for the kickoff game this year? Watch the game on the big screens from the Blue Zone of Kenan Stadium.	“Kill City Blues” book discussion: Join fantasy author Richard Kadrey for a discussion of his latest book “Kill City Blues.” Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.	<i>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.</i>

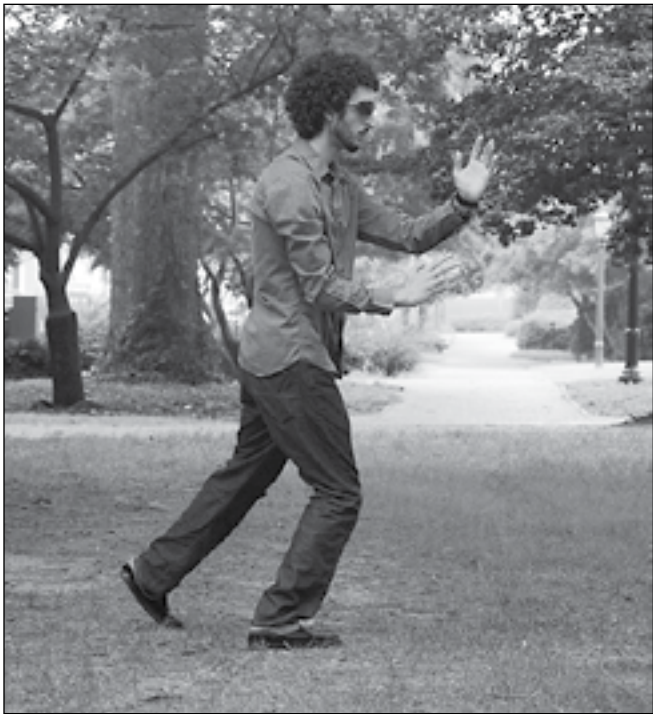
CORRECTIONS

- Due to a reporting error, Wednesday’s Daily Dose, “Politicians channel Miley,” incorrectly stated that Colin Powell danced at an event at the Apollo Theater in Chicago. The event actually took place at the Apollo Theater in New York City.
- The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
- 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.
 - Contact Managing Editor Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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TAI CHI CHILLIN’



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Psychology postdoctoral student Joseph De Leo practices Tai Chi in McCorkle Place in the late afternoon on Wednesday. De Leo is interested in the benefits of the art, as it applies to his studies and his own health.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into a business at 125 E. Rosemary St. between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person busted the lock off the door and gained entry to the building. Damage to the building was estimated at \$30, reports state.
- Someone stole items from a residence at 316 W. Rosemary St. at 9:49 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole food from a refrigerator and pantry in the apartment. The food items were valued at \$60, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 211 N. Graham St. between 1 p.m. and 1:05 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A roommate had someone’s possessions in her bedroom, reports state.
- Someone stole items at 201 E. Franklin St. at 12:34 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a cell phone valued at \$650, reports state.
- Someone damaged property in a parking lot area at 100 Sprunt St. between 8 a.m. and 3:23 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A landscaper broke a window on a vehicle while mowing the grass near the vehicle. Damage to the vehicle was valued at \$250, reports state.
- Someone misused a town bus stop at 5:29 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person slept on the bus bench, reports state.

RALLY

FROM PAGE 1

Christy Lambden, UNC’s student body president, said he has been unable to attend Moral Monday protests and was pleased to get a dose of the state’s activist atmosphere.

He said key issues his administration will focus on — namely preserving on-campus voting and rallying against tuition hikes — will require the same level of energy.

“We’ve got to take this momentum back onto UNC’s campus and really harness it,” he said.

Dory Deweese, a member of the UNC Young Democrats, said she was optimistic about McCrory’s term, but when he signed a bill tightening regulations on abortion clinics, her hope melted into disappointment.

“In the November 2014 elections, I want for there to be a Democratic majority,” she said.

Speakers and attendees discussed voter mobilization efforts to ensure citizens have the now-required government-issued photo ID and know how to find their voting



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Former Senator Ellie Kinnaird speaks at the rally. Kinnaird served Orange County in the General Assembly for 17 years.

“I’ve been to Moral Mondays, and you see a lot of the same faces,” she said. “But tonight, I’ve seen a lot of new faces. I’m so proud of Chapel Hill.”

She said from what she heard, most of the other rallies also had a great turnout.

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SENATE MEETING

FROM PAGE 1

actions of the Republican-led legislature.

“You can’t deal with the Borg, you have to attack it,” Porto said, comparing the Republican Party to the Star Trek villain. “That’s what I want to do, I want to attack the Republicans for what they have become: an alien force hostile to North Carolinians.”

Author and producer Amy Tiemann and attorney Heidi Chapman explained how they would use their educational and professional backgrounds to vote on policy issues.

The committee will officially nominate a candidate at its meeting on Sept. 8.

Ted Benson, the non-voting committee chairman, said it will be a challenge choosing Kinnaird’s replacement.

“I have felt deeply ashamed by the actions of the General Assembly in Raleigh,” Benson said. “On the contrary, tonight I am feeling incredibly proud to be a Democrat with these very strong, very impressive, very diverse candidates.”

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U-SQUARE

FROM PAGE 1

unanimously approved permits for the development — which will include three buildings with 580,000 square feet of mixed-use space and 300 residential units — in February.

Junior Evan Comen advocated for the redevelopment of University Square during the planning process.

“This development will take Chapel Hill at least five years into the future and really stimulate the downtown life,” Comen said.

‘Dad went there’

While some stores are relocating, others will go out of business — like Ken’s Quickie Mart, a popular convenience store among college students.

Junior Liz Bailey said she will miss the businesses.

“Some of those places are cultural landmarks in Chapel Hill,” she said. “My dad went to Ken’s Quickie Mart and Time Out when he was a student here.”

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UNIVERSITY SQUARE

The demolition and redevelopment of University Square is set to begin in 2014:

- Time Out Restaurant is still operating at the University Square location
- The owners of Ken’s Quickie Mart are still unsure of what they will do once crews begin to demolish University Square
- 35 Chinese Restaurant closed its University Square location and moved to a new location in the Gateway Commons shopping center this month
- Franklin Street Yoga Center moved to The Courtyard in April
- Cynthia’s Tailor Shop moved to a new location in University Mall
- Kidzu Children’s Museum is planning a permanent move to the Wallace Deck on Rosemary Street

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http://studyabroad.unc.edu

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Thursday, Aug. 29, 2013
1:00-2:00p.m.
Student Union • Room 3102

King's College London Information Session
Monday, Sept. 9, 2013 • 3:00-4:00p.m.
FedEx Global Education Center- 4th floor

Study Abroad Fair
Friday, Sept. 13, 2013 • 10:00 am - 3:00 pm
Great Hall, Frank Porter Graham Student Union
Please bring your UNC One Card to enter the fair

Study Abroad 101 Information Session
Monday, Oct. 14, 2013 • 12:00-1:00p.m.
Student Union • Room 2420

Study Abroad 101 Information Session
Wednesday, Nov. 13, 2013 • 4:00-5:00p.m.
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A COMMUNITY DINING GUIDE

communityfoodfinder.com

Class preserves native NC language

Cherokee classes have been offered at the University since 2009.

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

UNC's foreign language requirement is a misnomer for students taking Cherokee classes — they are studying the only language offered by the University that is native to North America.

Tom Belt, a visiting instructor of Cherokee at Western Carolina University, said the classes were first offered at UNC in the fall of 2009 in an effort to revitalize the language because it is close to dying out — there are only a few hundred speakers in North Carolina.

“We would be here, still be

Cherokees, but the central core of our culture would be gone,” he said.

Belt teaches five levels of the class at UNC via webcam.

Chris Teuton, an American studies professor and a citizen of the Cherokee Nation, said it was important for the flagship university of the state to not only teach, but also fight for the heritage language of the 14,000 Cherokee people living in North Carolina.

Teuton said the demand to learn the language is here.

“It's been full enrollment almost all semesters,” he said.

Belt said his first language was Cherokee, and he only learned English when he went to school as a young boy.

People mistakenly think the language is a word-for-word code for English, but Belt said he believes it is a reflection of

the Cherokee perspective.

“We interpret the world as a place where there's meaning to everything, and everything is alive. So there's a kinetic part to it,” he said.

Ben Frey, a postdoctoral student in the department of American studies, said attempts to date the spoken language have placed its origin to at least 3,500 years ago.

“That's more than double the English language from Beowulf to now,” he said.

The Cherokee syllabary, or alphabet, was invented around the 1820s.

Frey said a lack of Cherokee scholars leaves the nation's historical perspective absent.

He said professors are trying to build off the success of the class by starting a weekly Cherokee Coffee Hour, which will begin Friday at 2 p.m. in

Abernethy Hall.

“It's our attempt at forming a community around the group,” Teuton said.

Frey said the language needs young speakers because the only native speakers that remain are either older and spoke it as they grew up, or very young and part of an immersion program.

“It's plugging this big hole in the community,” he said.

Frey said these efforts are necessary, because at the rate the language is used now, it would be dead within 25 years. But he added that the decline of Cherokee has slowed greatly.

Belt said the knowledge of those who came before will be lost if the language dies.

“Our tribes won't be the same,” he said.

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DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Students listen to Tom Belt, an instructor of Cherokee who teaches five different levels of the class at UNC via webcam.

NINJAS AND NOTEPADS



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

First-grader Andre Robertson listens to Alberto Lung give drawing tips at an anime and manga drawing class at the Durham Arts Council on Wednesday night.

Kids learn about Japanese art forms in Durham classes

By Rebecca Pollack
Staff Writer

Alberto Lung is standing in front of a group of eight children at the Durham Arts Council Wednesday, teaching them how to draw ninjas and dragons.

Lung, an art instructor who specializes in cartoons, is teaching the class how to draw ninja and dragon characters in the Japanese art-style known as manga. The class is one of many offered through the Durham Arts Council School — a program meant to educate the Durham community in the visual and performing arts.

Each child wants to draw something different — from the traditional Japanese ninjas to ninja dragons and ninja mermaids.

The class is part of a series this fall to teach kids how to draw in the styles of anime and manga. Each month, there is a different theme.

“The themes were chosen broadly to attract the kids according to their interests,” Lung said.

Lung said the roots of manga and anime — manga's animated variant — come from the mid-20th century.

“After World War II, there was not Hollywood or film, so a lot of their entertainment came in the form of comics and animation,” Lung said.

The style was made to be done quickly but also to be aesthetically pleasing.

“It doesn't have to be scary,” Lung said to the kids, drawing a ninja bunny, ninja cat and ninja frog on the whiteboard.

Catheryn Haynes, an 8-year-old who attended the class, said she came because she likes ninjas and dragons and enjoys drawing.

“Now, I really like to draw people,” she said.

Lung said his advice for kids is to watch and read cartoons from both the United States and Japan and draw from them — the way he developed his cartooning style.

“Basically, I'm self-taught,” he said. “Coming from South America, in Peru on regular television, you get anime ... and you can see 'Astro

Boy' and some of (Japanese animator Hayao) Miyazaki's early work.”

Lung's choice for his favorite anime is a tie between two of Miyazaki's movies — “Spirited Away” and “Princess Mononoke.”

He spent some class time going around and sketching ninja versions of the students, who requested their favorite character types.

Lauren Tannenbaum, school director for the arts council, said Lung contributed a lot of talent to the council's program with his first class.

“Alberto came in and worked on our summer camp as a guest artist, and he was very engaging to all of the students,” she said.

“It's really just about teaching the kids art and expressing themselves on our end.”

Lung teaches kids to draw in a way he hopes keeps them drawing at home.

“I try to give them small tips, to teach them in a gradual manner, so they can incorporate it in their own drawing styles.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

New Honor Court leaders push transparency

Anna Sturkey and Nathan Tilley will lead the court in time of flux.

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

Anna Sturkey, the student attorney general for the Honor Court this year, said she knows there are a lot of eyes on the honor system.

“I think we have to recommit ourselves to our core values,” she said. “We're an extension of the University that creates community standards.”

The Honor Court and system as a whole has made many headlines throughout the past few years, especially regarding its procedure when handling sexual assault cases.

Though sexual assault no longer falls under the Honor Court's jurisdiction as of April 2012, the court's handling of academic cases has also been called into question by faculty members.

A spring 2010 survey conducted by the Faculty Council's Educational Policy Committee found that some department heads refused to participate in the Honor Court and discouraged their junior faculty from participating due to a lack of trust in the system.

In an effort to address these concerns, the council, student attorney general and former Chancellor Holden Thorp approved several changes to the Honor Court last spring, including changing the burden of proof from “beyond a reasonable doubt” to “clear and convincing” evidence.

In addition, faculty members will be able to participate in the information-gathering phases of academic misconduct cases.

The changes will be implemented in fall

2014.

“I'm really excited about these changes because they represent the hard work of all three hardworking bodies — faculty, students and administrators,” said Nathan Tilley, who will serve as chairman of the Honor Court this year.

Sturkey said the changes were a product of a campus dialogue.

“I think the honor system is a service to the University and has to reflect University standards,” she said. “We have to listen and respond.”

Andrew Perrin, a sociology professor and a member of the Committee on Student Conduct, said he was satisfied with the changes made.

He said lowering the burden of proof would keep students from avoiding culpability for academic misconduct charges and said giving faculty a voice during the information-finding stages was a step forward.

Before the changes, many professors felt like the student-led court allowed students to get away with academic misconduct because the burden of proof was so high.

Sturkey and Tilley said they want to promote the values that the court was founded upon.

“The Honor Court is a partnership between students, faculty and administrators,” Sturkey said. “We have a vested interest in promoting honor, which creates a safe environment.”

The honor system will emphasize the training of new and returning members this year, Sturkey said. Honor system members will be trained by professors and professionals this year, such as a seminar on diversity with Lisa Freeman, who works for the Department of Housing and Residential Education.

“Students have doubts about the seriousness



DTH/BRENNAN CUMALANDER

Anna Sturkey and Nathan Tilley, the student attorney general and chairman of the Honor Court, respectively, will emphasize core values.

and equity of our process,” Tilley said. “The idea of a student court sounds lightweight in terms of legal-type proceedings, but on the other hand, students and faculty who have gone through have given us good feedback on professionalism and seriousness.”

Tilley said helping students is the Honor Court's priority.

Sturkey and Tilley said they plan to host office hours in the Pit every Monday afternoon, as well as publish quarterly reports about the system's activities.

“We want to be more transparent and make sure every student knows what the Honor Court does,” Sturkey said. “People think of it as this scary body — but we want to help.”

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Library expands weekend hours

Additional funding from the town allowed the library to meet patron needs.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

For students looking to read everything from Hemingway to trashy novels and free magazines, the Chapel Hill Public Library might be the place to go — and with the library's new extended hours, it's even easier to visit.

Beginning Saturday, the library will be open six more hours per week. That addition will make it easier for students to visit on the weekends, said Susan Brown, the library's director.

In February, the library's board of trustees announced plans to reduce hours of operation once work finished on the library's \$16 million expansion project, which added 35,500 square feet to the library.

The library will now be open 60 hours per week — up from the current 54 hours, but still fewer hours than the pre-renovation 68 hours per week.

The original reduction in hours prompted dozens of Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents to send emails to the Chapel Hill Town Council asking them to give the library the money to restore its hours.

The town responded to resident concerns with a funding increase to support additional hours. Brown said library staff asked patrons what days they should expand their schedule — finding that library users were largely in favor of increased weekend hours.

“In the results of our very unscientific poll, we heard from about 1,000 people,” Brown said. “And it was really people of all ages.”

Brown said many different groups of people will benefit from the extended hours.

“Families, lots of seniors, also just lots of dedicated patrons who come here every day and want to come here more on the weekends,” she said.

Husband and wife Bob and Ann Ward frequent the library, and Ann wrote the council urging them to provide the necessary money to get the hours back.

“It gives more availability to people who can't get there during the middle of the day and during the week and things like that,” Bob Ward said.

Karen Curtin, a member of The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library, said the additional Saturday hours will really help those patrons that can only make it to the library on the weekends.

“I know a lot of people were frustrated they weren't able to get in there Saturday,” Curtin said.

Gail Sandler, a library volunteer, said she was happy to learn that the library would be able to stay open longer on the weekends.

“Well, it's wonderful because you know there are some people who work and can't get there at the hours that they had,” Sandler said. “They had talked before about not being open on a Saturday, and for a library that's ridiculous because some people can only get there on the weekends. I'm glad that they're going to work longer.”

city@dailytarheel.com

NEW LIBRARY HOURS

Time: Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Location: Chapel Hill Public Library, 100 Library Drive, Chapel Hill

Info: chapelhillpubliclibrary.org

diversions

Visit the Dive blog: dailytarheel.com/dive



Schedule of Events

- 4:00 p.m.
Doors open at Motorco Garage and Fullsteam, Food trucks start service
- 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.
Bicycle competitions and giveaways at Motorco Garage
- 5:00pm
Baobab at Fullsteam
- 6:00 p.m.
Bicycle raffles from Durham Cycles at Fullsteam
- 8:00 p.m.
Doors open at Motorco Music Hall
- 9:00 p.m.
Music starts at Motorco Music Hall

By Amanda Hayes
Staff Writer

More than two million people around the world are living with multiple sclerosis (MS), a neurological disorder affecting the brain and spinal cord that causes people to lose body and brain function. There is no clear cause of MS and it cannot be cured. Fortunately, long-term treatment is available and research into the disease is continuing. But research needs money and support.

For five years, Mark Simonsen and Zach Terry have organized an annual benefit to fight the debilitating disease. This year's event, "Bands, Bikes & Beers: A Benefit to Fight Multiple Sclerosis" will take place Saturday in Durham and feature bicycle competitions, food trucks and live music.

Simonsen and Terry, whose mothers both have MS, teamed up with their friend Sara Greene to organize this year's event. Proceeds will go to the Greater Carolinas Chapter of the National MS Society based in Raleigh.

"It's a way of providing information about MS and maybe providing some hope for people who are stricken with MS," Simonsen said.

It is estimated that approximately 400,000 people in the U.S. are affected by multiple sclerosis.

"Whether we know it or not there are people all around us that are somehow affected by MS either through a relative or a friend or something like that," Simonsen said.

The benefit begins mid-afternoon at Motorco Garage and Fullsteam Brewery and continues through the night with a concert at the adjacent Motorco Music Hall. The concert features bands Tom Maxwell and the Minor Drag, Wembley and the Dogwoods.

Maxwell, who is based in Carrboro, said he immediately agreed to play the event when asked by his friend Simonsen.

"It's not enough to feel bad that people are sick," Maxwell said. "If you can contribute, it gives you an enhanced sense of purpose."

Maxwell, who has a record coming out in January,

said people can expect a very high-energy show. Footnotes Tap Ensemble will dance along to a few of his band's songs.

Laura Pyatt, the events manager for Fullsteam, said she hopes that this event will help bring exposure to the brewery. Housed in an old warehouse, Fullsteam isn't just a brewery — the space includes a bar, indoor stage and outdoor seating. Pyatt said the venue is a great place for the community to hang out and experience local bands.

"We just want to help out community organizations," Pyatt said.

Simonsen said MS is a misunderstood disease and a lot of research can still be done. He said he hopes that the different charities that raise money for MS are able to do something to help people like his mother.

"It's about the hope that people can still live a normal life with MS," Simonsen said.

The benefit is part of another fundraiser, Bike MS, a 200-mile weekend cycling event occurring in New Bern, N.C., next weekend. Last year, participants raised over \$1.7 million to fund MS research and services.

Thus, attendees can also take their bikes to the Motorco Garage for practical maintenance such as service checks and tune-ups. There will be a slow bicycle race and raffles for prizes including new bicycles donated by Durham Cycles and Performance Bicycles.

Throughout the past five years, the benefit to fight MS has grown steadily, starting in Carrboro as a summer series before moving to Durham last year.

"It's a multi-stage event with a little bit of everything for everybody," Terry said. "We want to raise as much money and awareness as possible."

Maxwell said the benefit provides a welcoming environment for people to come together for a purpose.

"People turn to music for comfort and solace," Maxwell said. "Music is the language that picks up where words leave off."

diversions@dailytarheel.com



Bo McMillan
Staff Writer

Not visible but not absent

Fifty years and one day ago, Martin Luther King Jr. rose to the lectern of a podium on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and was introduced to thousands gathered for the March on Washington. As their applause died to a murmur, he launched into one of the greatest speeches of all time. He told them that he had a dream. History was forever marked.

Speakers from Al Sharpton to Martin Luther King III spoke before thousands in Washington D.C. last weekend to celebrate the anniversary of that occasion. President Obama did the same yesterday. But absent from both the news coverage and speeches of those recent events was the mention of another milestone anniversary from the struggle for equality long left to the shadows — one written by history’s invisible man.

I, like many others, first became familiar with King in kindergarten. The man and his words pervaded my history lessons from grade to grade, eventually augmented by figures like Booker T. Washington and the Black Panthers to form my knowledge about the civil rights movement. However, nowhere was I taught about Ralph Ellison.

Ellison, a writer and scholar born in 1914, predated King’s influence by roughly a decade. He was a contemporary and friend of Richard Wright, author of “Black Boy” (who did make his way into my curricula, unlike Ellison). His book “Invisible Man,” released in 1952, is perhaps just as important as “I Have a Dream” in the lexicon of language devoted to equality. Ellison’s masterpiece, which forwent the protest novel format in favor of a symbolist critique, was groundbreaking in its use of jazz-influenced prose and its revolutionary ideas.

Set during the Harlem Renaissance, it attacked both the corruption of leftist, white-led cadres that claimed to fight for equality and the violence espoused by black militant groups of the time with unapologetic, raw expression. Undoubtedly due to its breathtaking prose and progressive significance, “Invisible Man” won the National Book Award for fiction 60 years ago in 1953.

At no time during the recent anniversary celebrations and their press coverage did I hear this achievement mentioned or even alluded to.

While King, his speech and the March on Washington have been justifiably referenced and commemorated, it seems history has pushed Ellison to the margins. King has several monuments across the country and even the world, while there is but one lone dedication to Ellison buried deep in Harlem — a looming bronze cutout of a man in a patch of barely kept greenery along a side street, only erected in 2002.

Perhaps it was his ties to Marxism or his harsh persona in comparison to King that shoved Ellison to history’s back pages.

But regardless of the reason, his oft-forgotten role in social progress remains a woeful omission to recent anniversary mentions and literary canons alike.

Ellison once wrote, “We can, with a few well-chosen, well-written words, smash all that crummy filth to hell.”

Even if my words aren’t as well-chosen or as well-written as his, I hope this serves in sending his lack of recognition — with the inequality he helped banish — to hell, too.

diversions@dailytarheel.com

Clockwork Kids, a neo-psychedelic rock band, was started in 2012 and is made up of five UNC students and alumni. The band recorded its debut album, The Swain Sessions, as a class project last semester.

Staff writer Tess Boyle sat down with band members Justin Ellis, Jeff DeLuca and Patrick Carney in preparation for the final Locally Grown concert tonight with Virgins Family Band and Morning Brigade.

DIVERSIONS: How was Clockwork Kids started, and how were you involved in music before the band?

JUSTIN ELLIS: Clockwork Kids was founded in 2012 to honor a date that I’d booked with my old band and I didn’t want to lose the show because it was a really cool opportunity.

So I asked a bunch of my friends to join and it was just going to be a temporary little thing, but we picked up a lot of steam really quickly.

So, by summertime, three months later, the rest of the band as it is now joined and it’s been a fairly serious endeavor since then.

This is my third or fourth band, but it’s the first one where I’m the lead singer and where I’m also writing most of the songs.

PATRICK CARNEY: When Clockwork Kids started out, aside from Justin, it was actually a completely different group of people.

And then over the course of the spring and summer of 2012, Jeff joined, I joined and my brother (Mike) who’s currently the guitarist joined and our other guitarist Chris

(Petto) joined.

JEFF DELUCA: I came up here from Florida and I had a couple of bands back in high school, but it really took me a while when I came to UNC to find a musical niche.

And actually, Clockwork Kids was the first band that I’ve been in since I’ve been in Chapel Hill — the first time that I’ve been in a group where people are writing music together.

DIVE: Your album, *The Swain Sessions*, was recorded in Swain Hall. What was that process like?

JE: I was in the advanced project class in the media productions course at UNC, and basically it’s a class where students can use University resources and make a 30-minute project.

Despite the occasional awkward camera angle, Wingard’s courage to deviate from the traditional slasher style pays off. Using handheld cameras and close-ups, he establishes a tense intimacy between the audience and characters that is soon stabbed, chopped and blended away.

Looking at the storyline alone, the movie is nothing new. But because of its poignant delivery and meticulously constructed tension, the recycled plot can be easily overlooked.

By far, the film’s greatest accomplishment is its score. By combining new techniques with music reminiscent of classic horror films such as “Jaws,” the filmmakers create scenes that are filled with both gripping suspense and subtle comedy.

Probably one of the best horror films to come out in the past year, “You’re Next” will have you up at night wondering if you remembered to lock your door. Not that it matters; animals don’t use doors.

— Alexandria Agbaje

their fearless and psychotic friend Gary King (Simon Pegg), the group must save the human race from robots attempting to perfect the earth with their idea of peace while drinking as much as they can heading to the pub of their dreams.

The actors are perfect in their roles. They are superb playing the plethora of different personalities represented in the film. Yet the acting does not make up for a plotline that completely falls apart when blue ink spurts from the robots as they get torn apart in the bathroom by the heroes.

Audience members are put on the edge of their seats as they have no clue what is about to happen in a movie without logic or any sense of reason. In the end, one of the five friends, Andy Knightly (Nick Frost), sums up the reaction any sane person viewing the film should have — that is, to jump through a window screaming, “There is no time for this!”

— Jeremy Wile

You’re Next

★★★★★

Not afraid of the big bad wolf? “You’re Next” says you should be. With phenomenal cinematography, sufficient acting and a jarring score, director Adam Wingard composes a surprisingly excellent horror film seeped in tension and violence.

While at a wedding anniversary getaway, the Davison family comes under attack by mysterious animal-masked murders. Little do the killers know, Erin (Sharni Vinson), girlfriend of son Crispian (A.J. Bowen), has a talent for kicking assassin butt.

MOVIESHORTS



The World’s End

★★★★★

What do robots, beer and the human race have in common? The answer is “The World’s End.” The movie is a strange depiction of nostalgia combined with a search for freedom. “The World’s End” presents a completely different meaning of comedy and sheds a new light on the phrase, “To err is human.”

The film follows the reunion of five friends who attempt to complete their ultimate triumph: The Golden Mile. The long stretch consists of drinking from 12 pubs, with the final and most prominent being The World’s End. After having failed an attempt at the challenge in their youth, the group could not fall short this time. However, was it possible to do such a draining trek after years of settling down, taking jobs and getting married?

The men are shaken up as they hit a few hiccups along the way, suffering emotional and physical turmoil at the hands of previous lovers and robot townspeople. Led by

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Q&A with Clockwork Kids

LOCALLY GROWN

Time: 8 p.m. tonight

Location: Wallace Plaza, 150-198 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill

Info: locally-grown.com

And most students do a short movie or something like that, but I really wanted to do a live music video kind of thing.

So what we did is, over the course of three days, we set up five cameras and like 17 microphones and basically in three takes or less recorded each song as if we were playing a live show.

We could control all of the factors of it, including no audience. And it was going to be just a video project, but the takes ended up turning out so well that we decided to release the audio as its own



COURTESY OF CLOCKWORK KIDS
Clockwork Kids began when they were UNC students and were inspired by their time here.

thing as well as a video component. So that worked out very nicely.

diversions@dailytarheel.com

MUSICSHORTS



Saints Apollo
We Are Ghosts

★★★★★

Indie folk

Initially a duo from Raleigh, indie folk group Saints Apollo has grown into a much larger project, and its latest record *We Are Ghosts* shows it. Featuring many catchy songs thanks to a newly introduced cello, drums and piano, this album is a nice addition to the local indie folk collection.

“By Your Side” and “Hashin’ It Out” get *We Are Ghosts* off to an exciting start, using multiple vocalists and clever choruses demanding the listener’s attention.

Similarly upbeat and rhythmic tracks continue until the midpoint. Particularly, “Paper Airplanes” is a pleasant detour featuring a female vocalist in the lead.

The centerpiece of the record is “Share My Walker,” a delightful tune about two lovers growing old together. The layered harmonies in the background are a superb

addition to the song, and it’s impossible not to bob your head along with the track. “Walker” alone stands head and shoulders above any other song on the album.

Unfortunately, the last half of *We Are Ghosts* isn’t quite as captivating as the first. The tracks blur together, and, while they maintain lightness, nothing stands out. Unlike the album’s first half, the songs cannot get by on their catchiness alone.

There is one final highlight with “Slowly,” a downtempo song with a male and female vocalist trading verses. The slow, ballad-like structure is unlike anything before it and is a real welcome near the end of the album.

We Are Ghosts may not exactly be groundbreaking, but it does have multiple pleasing tunes that make for a solid listen. Any fans of pop-inflected folk music will find something to enjoy with Saints Apollo.

— Mac Gushanas

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Cover Design: Rachel Holt; photos courtesy of sxc.hu

CAT'S CRADLE

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AUGUST

31 SA: Benefit for Jaycee Burn Center: South Wing, Becca/Hi-Tones, Billi-tones, Willie Painter (\$15)

SEPTEMBER

3 TU: MC CHRIS w/ Dr. Awkward, Jesse Dangerously and Tribe One** (\$13/\$15)
5 TH: ABBEY ROAD LIVE (performing the Beatles "Abbey Road", & more)
6 FR: TOUBAB KREWE w/The Broadcast** (\$15)
7 SA: DOUG PRESCOTT BAND and Harvey Dalton Arnold Band
9 MO: US ROYALTY** (\$8/\$10)
10 TU: BLACK JOE LEWIS** (\$14/\$16) w/Dex Romweber Duo
14 SA: ACOUSTIC SYNDICATE Record Release Party** (\$15)
16 MO: PHOSPHORESCENT** (\$15/\$17)
17 TU: PINBACK w/ Deathfix** (\$14/\$16)
18 WE: AUSTRA w/DIANA** (\$12/\$14)
19 TH: KISHI BASHI** (\$12/\$14) w/My Darling Furry
20 FR: GRAM PARSONS Tribute** (\$10)
21 SA: WHO'S BAD -- the Ultimate Michael Jackson Tribute Band! ** (\$17/\$20)
22 SU: DEERHUNTER** (\$18/\$20) w/Crystal Stilts
23 MO: WASHED OUT** (\$15/\$18) w/ Haerts
24 TU: MUDDHONEY w/ Cheap Time** (\$18/\$21)
27 FR: STRFKR** (\$15/\$18) w/Chrome Sparks
29 SU: BILL CALLAHAN** (\$15/\$17) w/New Bums
30 MO: SAVES THE DAY w/ Into It. Over It. and Hostage Calm** (\$15/\$18)

OCTOBER

1 TU: SURFER BLOOD** (\$14/\$16)
4 FR: GREGORY ALAN ISAKOV** (\$15) w/Patrick Park
5 SA: BLACK REBEL MOTORCYCLE CLUB** (\$22/\$25) w/Restaurant
6 SU: UNKNOWN MORTAL ORCHESTRA w/Jackson Scott** (\$12/\$14)
7 MO: WAVVES w/King Tuff and Jaccuzzi Boys** (\$17/\$20)
8 TU: JUNIP** (\$15) w/Barbarossa
11 FR: ZOSO -- The Ultimate Led Zeppelin Experience** (\$12/\$15)
12 SA: JASON BOLAND & THE STRAGGLERS w/ Jason Eady** (\$15/\$18)
14 MO: Electric Six w/ My Jerusalem** (\$12/\$14)
16 WE: AARON CARTER** (\$14/\$16; VIP Tickets also available)
17 TH: WATSKY / WAX... "Hug A Hater Tour" ** (\$15/\$17)
18 FR: FINCH (playing "What It Is To Burn" in its entirety) w/Dance Gavin Dance** (\$20/\$23)
20 SU: SOJA w/Aer** (\$20/\$25)
22 TU: OF MONTREAL w/ Surface To Air Missive** (\$17)
25 FR: FATHER JOHN MISTY w/ Kate Berlant** (\$18/\$20)

OCTOBER (cont)

26 SA: THE ENGLISH BEAT** (\$17/\$20)
28 MO: MAN MAN** (\$15) w/ Xenia Rubinos
29 TU: MIKE STUD** (\$12/\$14)
30 WE: BUILT TO SPILL w/ Genders and Slam Dunk** (\$20/\$23)
31 TH: MONDO ZOMBIE BOOGALOO: SCOTS, LOS STRAITJACKETS, and THE FLESHTONES** (\$18/\$20)

NOVEMBER

1 FR: PHANTOGRAM** (\$16/\$18)
2 SA: BIG D AND THE KIDS TABLE w/Red City Radio** (\$14/\$16)
3 SU: DAVID BROMBERG BAND** (\$24/\$27)
6 WE: COCOSIE** (\$18/\$20)
7 TH: LEFTOVER SALMON** (\$22/\$25)
9 SA: MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA w/The Front Bottoms** (\$17/\$20)
12 TU: KATE NASH** (\$15/\$18) w/ La Sera
15 FR: STEEP CANYON RANGERS/MIPSO** (\$15/\$17)
17 SU: FLATBUSH ZOMBIES w/ Bodega Bamz** (\$13/\$15)
19 TU: JOHNNY MARR** (\$22/\$25) w/Alamar
20 WE: MATT WERTZ** (\$14/\$16) w/Elenowen
21 TH: MIKE DOUGHTY used to be in SOUL COUGHING (Performing all Soul Coughing material) ** (\$20)
22 FR: CARBON LEAF w/ Mel Washington** (\$15/\$18)

DECEMBER

WE 18: GREG BROWN** (\$28/\$30)

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Sept. 18: O'Brother w/ Native & Daylight** (\$10/\$12)
Sept. 21: TWIN FORKS** (\$12.50/\$15)
Oct. 9: Quasi** (\$12/\$15)
Oct. 20: The Moondoggies w/Rose Windows** (\$10)
Oct. 26: TIM BARRY w/ Des Ark** (\$10)
Oct. 29: The World is a Beautiful Place and I am no Longer Afraid to Die** (\$8/\$10)

SHOW AT MOTORCO (Durham):
Oct. 30: CULTS** (\$15/\$18)
Nov. 2: King Khan & The Shrines w/ Hell Shovel** (\$14/\$16)

DURHAM PERFORMING ARTS CENTER:
Sa Oct. 26: NEKO CASE**

KOKA BOOTH AMPHITHEATRE (CARY):
Fr Sept 20: ALABAMA SHAKES w/ Dextateens and Majestic**

THE HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
Sept. 19: LUCINDA WILLIAMS (2nd night Added!)
Sept. 26: Blitzen Trapper** (\$16/\$18)
Sept. 27: Langhorne Slim & The Law** (\$16/\$18) w/Jonny Fritz
Oct. 9: AIMEE MANN w/ Ted Leo (solo)** \$25

SHOWS AT THE RITZ (Raleigh):
Nov. 10: THE HEAD AND THE HEART w/Thao... Quiet Life** (\$22/\$25)

ALSO PRESENTING (CONT)

SHOWS AT THE RITZ (Raleigh):
Nov. 19: JANELLE MONAE** (\$22/\$25)

Fletcher Theatre (Raleigh):
Sept. 23: Richard Thompson**

Shows at Kings (Raleigh):
Oct 12: THE HELLO SEQUENCE/ MENOMENA** (\$15)
Oct. 24: HALF JAPANESE** (\$12)

Show at Carolina Theatre (Durham):
Nov 6: COLIN MELOY w/ Eleanor Friedberger

Memorial Hall, UNC-CH:
Nov. 14: TRAMPLED BY TURTLES** (\$22)
co-presented by CUAB

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TUTOR: Chapel Hill family seeks student to drive kids home from school M-Th afternoons and help 15 year-old with Algebra 2 and Physics homework. Hours vary from 2:30-6pm. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references. Competitive rate. daniellegcracking@gmail.com.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Carrboro family with 2 boys (9:5 and 4:5) seeking part-time care MW/F 2:30-5:30pm. Involves pick up at McDougle Elementary, help with homework and reading for older one, 1 pick up each week at the Hill Center in Durham. Car, references a must. \$12/hr + mileage. Orlando.deguzman@gmail.com, 919-448-7705.

MORNING CHILD CARE: I am looking for a special person to help with morning respiratory therapy for my 2.5 year-old twins. M-F approximately 8-10am. Can be a shared position. \$11/hr. Downing Creek neighborhood. Non-smoker, own transportation. Email Beth at ban909@hotmail.com.

SEEKING UNC STUDENT: Part-time sitter for 2 active, fun loving children, 10 and 12. Regular schedule Tuesday or Thursday 2:45-5pm. Ideally available 9/18 - 9/20, 10/15 - 10/18 and 11/20 - 11/22 2:45-5:45pm. Should like dogs, have own car, excellent references. Please call Beth at 919-403-9335 or send email to bethdavisnc@gmail.com.

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE: Experienced babysitter needed ASAP M-F 2:30-6pm for 2 fun, imaginative boys 7 and 11. Possible job sharing. We live close to campus. Sitter must have own transportation, be willing to drive to activities and supervise homework. Excellent driving record, non-smoker and references required. \$10/hr + gas money. Email sallytaylor@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL HELP NEEDED for our six year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carrboro. 2pm-5pm MW/F, Thursdays, or all five days. Will include pick up at school in Hillsborough. Must have experience, great driving record, reliable car, references, like dogs. \$12/hr. Respond to babysitterreply@gmail.com.

MUSIC STUDENT wanted to supervise creative 10 year-old girl in Carrboro who loves to read Harry Potter and play violin. Tu/F 2:30-5:30pm. \$12/hr. ljleibold@yahoo.com, 919-323-9551.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 12 year-old boy in Durham. We are Duke Law and NC State professors. Will pay above market wages for experienced babysitter with good references and a clean driving record. Hours M-F 3-6pm and some weekends. Email adair@law.duke.edu.

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CHILD CARE IN CHAPEL HILL needed for easy/fun, fun boy and girl (ages 11 and 9) on MW/F from 3:10-5:30pm. Must have a car. huimanxie@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL, CARRBORO: Afterschool car and driving to activities needed for one 4th grade girl on Tuesdays and/or Wednesdays 3-6pm; clean driving record, car and prior child care experience required. Contact katherinebaer@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Sisters (ages 11 and 13) need fun, dependable sitter with car. M-F, 3:30-5:30pm. \$12-\$14/hr. Carrboro. Email biggers@unc.edu or text 919-360-0795.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE WANTED

Chapel Hill family looking for fun, responsible student to transport our boys to afterschool activities, start homework, etc. Desire M-F, 3:30-6:30pm, but can be flexible. Pays well. If interested, please call 919-951-4274.

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Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED

Part-time babysitter needed for 2 children (6 and 9) who love sports, outdoors. Every M-F 2:50-5:30pm starting 9-3-13. School pick up (Durham Academy), assist with homework, and play! Must have child care experience, references, non-smoker, energetic, speak English, own transportation, like dogs. Competitive pay. Call Laurie 425-246-4662 or email laurietu@microsoft.com.

EXPERIENCED SITTER NEEDED: 20-30 hrs/wk caring for 5 and 10 year-old boy and girl. Duties include school pick up and activities weekdays until 6pm, some evenings. Flexible daytime hours for household organization. Excellent pay for the right person. Clean driving record. Cooking a plus. Send resume and references to battlepark68@gmail.com.

CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO SCHOOLS 2013-14 elementary group leader positions: Lead elementary children in recreational and enrichment activities. August 27th thru June 11th. 19 years of age, high school diploma, experience working with children required. M-F, 2-6pm, \$11.52/hr. Positions open until filled. Substitute positions, flexible days and hours, \$9.79/hr. To apply email sfearington@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28263 for more information.

AFTERNOON NANNY: Physician needs nanny to help pick up 3 kids (ages 14, 12, 7) from local schools and sports practice, bring home and supervise in afternoons (approximately 3-6pm most days). Generous pay. 919-257-7019, bill.steinbach@duke.edu.

SITTER WANTED: Looking for a sitter 2 or 3 afternoons a week from 2:30-5pm at Lake Hogan Farm. Starting August 26. Transportation needed. mcterrien@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 13 & 10 year-old boys in Chapel Hill. 2-3 afternoons each week (Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays) around 2:45-6pm. Must be comfortable with 2 yellow lab dogs and reliable. Also requires safe driving habits and a car to be able to take kids to afterschool activities. Please email dunca033@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED! M-F 2-5pm for 3 great kids (3, 5 and 6-year-olds). Must have clean driving record, references and commit 15 hours weekly through the end of the semester. Native SPANISH speakers and grad students please apply! Competitive pay. Email your resume to tiffdevereux at yahoo dot com. 919-932-7949.

CHILD CARE NEEDED Need college student, dependable person for 2-3 days/week to pick 11 year-old up from school and stay until 2am. May sleep over. Good with dogs. Good opportunity for college student. \$60/day. I'm a nurse at UNC, my shift is 2pm-2am. 772-766-2030.

DAILY CHILD CARE NEEDED Seeking experienced child care provider. Chapel Hill family with 3 children (girls, ages 11, 9 and 6) needs energetic, reliable caregiver with clean driving record and 3 references. Spanish speakers preferred, but not required. Job will start from September 3, 2013 thru June, 2014 for weekdays throughout the school year (and possibility of summer hours 2014). Daily, 2:30-6pm. CPR certification a plus. Daily routine will include: afterschool pick up, homework assistance, snacks, outdoor play and transporting kids to activities. Van will be provided for transportation. If interested, please email antitachapelhill@gmail.com.

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE: Part-time care needed for 2 older children (10 and 13). Family lives near UNC. Every M-W 2:50-5:30pm starting 9-3-13. School pick up (Durham) and assist with homework. Must have child care experience, references, non-smoker, energetic, speak English, own transportation. Competitive pay. Email Lenora at lenora.x.hunter@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED: UNC family seeking excellent driver to pick up daughters ages 11 and 14 from school and transport to activities. Reliable car essential. Availability needed Monday thru Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. Competitive pay. Contact 919-451-9105 or asauls@email.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILDSITTER WANTED with good references, car for 10 year-old boy in downtown Hillsborough starting ASAP for 1 or 2 afternoons per week (2:30-6pm). School pick up, homework, occasional driving. Non-smoker. Competitive pay. Email giovanni.zanada@duke.edu, call 919-428-3075.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL BABY SITTER needed for 2013-14 school year for 2 girls, 7 and 11. M-F 2:30-6pm. Must have excellent references and clean driving record. Email 4falek@gmail.com or call 919-960-2808.

CHILD CARE: Chapel Hill (north side of town) family seeking a spirited and dependable caregiver for 2 awesome kids ages 6 and 10. Days can be flexible, but must be available between 3:30-6:30pm, 3-4 days/week (9-15 total hrs/wk). Sa/Su hours generally not needed. Responsibilities include transporting kids from school to home or extracurricular activities (sports, music or just hanging out at home). Must have reliable transportation and like to have fun with kids without the use of an Apple product. Background check required. Ideal candidate will continue into spring semester with similar schedule. Contact bakernc@gmail.com or call 919-306-8827 with interest and previous experience, resume.

AFTERSCHOOL NANNY: West Chapel Hill family seeking afterschool nanny. 2 boys, 6 and 10. Student interested in education with patience to assist with homework and writing practice ideal. Please apply online. www.collegenannies.com/carync/join, 919-896-7227.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Southern Village family seeking reliable individual for afterschool care of 2 children (boys 9 and 10). 2:30-5:30pm daily, M-F. Fridays often flexible. Responsibilities include afterschool pick up, transporting to afternoon activities and help with homework. Own reliable transportation is essential. Start date September 2nd to continue through academic year. 940-293-5779.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

4BR/2.5BA, 2824 BOMBAY DRIVE: Must see beautiful home. Meadows of Pagehurst, Durham. Fenced backyard. Short commute to Chapel Hill. \$1,295/mo. Call HCO Properties, 919-604-0093.

WALK TO UNC CAMPUS. 2BR and study, new renovation. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, fire place, W/D, dishwasher. Central heat and air. Off street parking. Available now. \$1,400/mo. Contact mpatmore@hotmail.com or call 919-933-8143.

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk to campus 2BR/1BA remodeled house at 115 Cole Street. Hardwood floors, AC, W/D, dishwasher \$850/mo. +deposit. 919-389-3558.

SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE. 3 miles from campus. Utilities included. No pets or smoking. \$825/mo. Call 919-933-8498 and leave message.

3BR/2.5BA HOUSE. 802 North Greensboro Street. Parking on property, walk to Weaver Street Market. All appliances, \$1,400/mo. 919-942-4027 or jay.cooper2@gmail.com.

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SHARING A QUIET HOME. Grad student preferred. On a little lake, a few miles from campus. \$600/mo. includes utilities. 919-210-4532, ross919@gmail.com.

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk to Weaver Street in Carrboro. 106-A Mulberry Street 1BR/1BA duplex rents for \$550/mo. Water included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

For Rent

1BR/1BA FULLY FURNISHED apartment: Walk in closets, living room, W/D, dishwasher microwave, high speed internet. Safe, quiet, free parking. \$595/mo. +deposit and references. 919-485-9700.

FINLEY FOREST CONDO AVAILABLE

2BR/2.5BA condo, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D hookups, pool, tennis court, clubhouse. Complex backs up to Friday Center where you can catch a bus to campus! 919-796-1674.

Help Wanted

DESKTOP SUPPORT: Afternoon, part-time IT position on campus with UNC Press. PC/Mac hardware, software, application support, experience necessary. View full job description at http://bit.ly/188mzv.

HELP WANTED: Residential window cleaning company. Will train. Reliable transportation necessary. If interested, call Ron 919-260-3451 before 5pm or after 5pm 919-563-6484.

JOIN US: Part-time handiwork and/or marketing for reputable home improvement company. Pay and commission. raye81@yahoo.com, www.fixallservices.com. 919-990-1072.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA afterschool is looking for bus drivers. Hours will be Monday thru Friday, 2-3pm but a chance of longer hours exists. Class B CDL with P endorsement is required. Applications can be found on our website, www.chcymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chcymca.org or turn in at the Y.

JERSEY MIKE'S SUBS

\$8-\$10/hr. +tips! Jersey Mike's Subs of Chapel Hill is looking for enthusiastic crew members to work in a fun, friendly and fast paced restaurant! No experience required, flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 245-A South Elliott Road (around the corner from Whole Foods) or email cfarris12@gmail.com. 919-918-7827.

HANDYPERSON needed for help with odd chores (painting, repairs) around the house. Some carpentry skills useful. \$10/hr. Write: Simons.house1@gmail.com.

THEORETICAL FRAMEWORK WANTED: Grad student seeks theoretical framework. Needs help to prove Gaia Hypothesis. Respond to befuddled87@gmail.com.

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL POSITION: Retail, internet sales and shipping. Proficient in Microsoft Office (Word and Excel). Experience with Photoshop. Primarily M-F daytime. email resume to formalwearoutlet@aol.com.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL

is looking for several part-time counter employees for the school year. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street, Carrboro. 919-537-8271.

VEGETABLE GARDEN ASSISTANT: Moving compost, bed prep, planting, weeding, moving firewood, weeding. Part-time, flexible hours. Reliability, enthusiasm, strength to handle wheelbarrow essential. \$9-\$12/hr, +produce. mosnier@unc.edu.

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 rockytpunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is looking for afterschool counselors. Counselors actively participate in sports, homework, crafts and other activities each afternoon with students grades K-8. Hours are generally 2-6pm, Monday thru Friday. Applications can be found on our website, www.chcymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chcymca.org or turn in at the Y.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring certified lifeguards. If you are an energetic, friendly, and dedicated lifeguard who takes pride in being a first responder then come on down. Hours are flexible and pay is \$8-\$8.50/hr. based on experience. Please fill out the application form on our website (www.chcymca.org) and send it to N. Chan (nchan@chcymca.org). We will be in touch with you via email to set up an interview. All interviews involve a water skills test so be prepared!

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Help Wanted

UNC CLINICAL RESEARCH study recruiting subjects age 18-75 with anal fissure to determine efficacy and safety of investigational medication. 919-843-7892, Renuka_kelapure@med.unc.edu.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring Red Cross Health and Safety instructors. Must be certified to teach CPR for the Professional Rescuer, First Aid and Oxygen. Pay is \$10-\$15/hr. based on experience. Please fill out the application form on our website (www.chcymca.org) and send it to N. Chan (nchan@chcymca.org).

PART-TIME TEACHER ASSISTANT at Chapel Hill Daycare Center. Work with infants and toddlers. Must be available M-F 1-6pm 2-6pm or 3-6pm. \$10/hr. Reliability is essential. Criminal record check and TB screening required. Must have or take course in early childhood education. Contact pam@chapelhilldaycarecenter.com.

Services

REGISTERED CNA NURSE, CAREGIVER for your loved one. 20 years providing care for Alzheimer's, dementia, companionship in client's home. References available. marylynnh@yahoo.com, 919-619-8714, 919-942-1042.

STRESS BUSTING CLASS

4 weeks beginning September 17, Tuesday 4-5:15pm. \$140 for 4 classes, \$100 if registered by September 1. Contact LKillian@ncr.com.

Sublets

SUBLET AVAILABLE SPRING 2014. Affordable, convenient, clean and updated 1BR (of 4BR) apartment with private bathroom available for sublet second semester. Rent only \$525/mo. +utilities! Private parking included, community sand volleyball court, close to UNC hospital and short walk to campus! Interested party contact: davisv@live.unc.edu or 203-461-4835.

HOROSCOPES



If August 29th is Your Birthday...

Fun and enthusiasm at work and with friends keeps your year hopping. Social media and communications thrive, as does taking on community leadership. You have the gift of persuasion this year. Bring in the harvest, and store it well. Check facts before important decisions. Partnerships sparkle with loving attention.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 -- There's a possible misunderstanding. There's a ton to learn from the process; it could even be fun. Do all the pieces fit? Get help from an older person. Love is in the air, and it's contagious!

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- Shower the people you love with love. There's plenty of money to be made right now, but don't forget that your relationships are more important than your balance sheet. Find your way.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- Provide facts after thoroughly reviewing the data. Think first. Don't dive into water that's over your head before learning how to swim. Don't be afraid to push your limits, either. You're getting stronger.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 -- Friendship is more valuable than money, so treasure it. Spend frivolously when it comes to affection, but not with cash. Social contacts prove valuable in many ways. Share a tender moment.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Kindness and generosity take you a long way. You're surrounded by love of friends and family, even if you're blind to it. Ask for a referral from someone you knows. Explore dream images in conversation or writing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- You're in charge and in control. Use your power wisely and direct your career in the direction that fulfills you the most. Add a little tenderness for better results. Waste not, want not.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Continue your adventure, and sail down the river of love. The water temperature is perfect for romance. Try something new, something you've never tried before. Replenish your reserves.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- You can accomplish more close to home, especially when you're doing it for love. Play with friends and invent new plans together. Save every penny for what's important. Build your funds together.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Everything is easier when you're together. Support each other on your strengths, and continue to increase your output. It's easy to get sidetracked. When you do, just remind each other of your goals.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Don't take financial risks, yet. Go ahead and explore new opportunities in romance. It's never too early to start planning your next vacation. Check out an interesting suggestion. Read a book about your destination to get in the mood.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- There's more work coming in. There's more time for love. You'll soon have time to relax. Invest in your future, but don't dip too far into savings. Find valuables in your own home. Glamour works now.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 -- What you have is more than enough. Clearing up your home of clutter is extremely rewarding and liberating. You may get stuck, but all ends well. Friends offer good advice.

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Tar Heels excited for South Carolina opener

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

This time last season, the North Carolina football team was still getting comfortable with coach Larry Fedora's new playbook, adjusting to an uptempo, no-huddle offense — its season opener still two days away.

A year later, the circumstances surrounding UNC's season opener are completely different.

Tonight, the Tar Heels will take on No. 6 South Carolina at Williams-Brice Stadium in a night game broadcast on ESPN, a far cry from a 12:30 p.m. kickoff against FCS opponent Elon on the ACC Network in 2012.

And the team knows it. "It's an exciting time for college football," quarterback Bryn Renner said. "No offense to Elon, but I'm really happy we're playing South Carolina."

"It's exciting to be a college football player. Growing up, that's all I wanted to do. You can't ask for a better atmosphere."

Opening against South Carolina resurrects a Carolina rivalry that has lain dormant since 2007.

But the animosity between the two teams and their fan bases never completely died down — instead, it simmered until boiling over for the 2013 season opener.

Both teams claim to be 'the real Carolina,' a source of great contention for both teams.

"It's a natural thing," Fedora said of the rivalry. "It could eventually become a regional type of rivalry, a border war."

The Tar Heels last met the Gamecocks on opening day in 1988 under the helm

of another upstart coach, Mack Brown. The game was Brown's first as UNC's head coach, and the Tar Heels lost 31-10 in Columbia, S.C.

Brown finished that season 1-10 but is credited with revitalizing UNC's football program during his 10-season tenure.

Now 15 years later, Fedora is in a similar situation in his second year at UNC, looking to turn around a mediocre program mired in scandal.

Fedora found success with the Tar Heels' last season, clinching the Coastal Division. But a bowl-ban prevented UNC from playing for the ACC title.

The trip to Columbia will be the first test for Fedora's 2013 Tar Heels.

"What an opportunity to showcase who we really are," Fedora said. "For me, it's kind of a measuring stick of where we are in year two of the program."

They'll be up against a fierce defensive line that, of course, features defensive end Jadeveon Clowney. But there's also South Carolina offense that flies under the radar. Senior Connor Shaw and redshirt junior Dylan Thompson will split time in coach Steve Spurrier's two-quarterback system.

The Gamecocks lost running back Marcus Lattimore to injury and then the NFL draft.

A workhorse, who was South Carolina's leading rusher last season, Lattimore racked up 662 yards and 11 touchdowns in the nine games he played before going down with a severe knee injury.

South Carolina will also be without wide receiver and punt returner Ace Sanders, who amassed a team-high



DTH FILE/MELISSA KEY
Senior quarterback Bryn Renner and his Tar Heels are entering their second year under coach Larry Fedora's fast-paced offense,

nine touchdown receptions on 45 catches for 531 yards.

But the Gamecocks return their top receiver, Bruce Ellington, who leads the team with 600 receiving yards on 40 catches, good for seven touchdowns.








The matchup against the Gamecocks is a giant departure from the one a year ago against the Phoenix, but at the end of the day, the Tar Heels are preparing for their top-10 opponent the way they'd prepare for any game.

"I'll be honest, we've prepared the same way," Fedora said. "Obviously there's two very different opponents. One's in the top six in the country and one wasn't. One was a warm-up game for us really."

Fedora and his team might have had a warm-up game to ease into the college football season last year, but at 6 p.m. Thursday, they'll be thrust to center stage, launching Fedora's second campaign.

sports@dailytarheel.com


THE LOWDOWN ON THURSDAY'S GAME

 (0-0)	North Carolina at No. 6 South Carolina Williams-Brice Stadium, 6 p.m.	 (0-0)
HEAD-TO-HEAD		
UNC rush vs. S. Carolina front seven	With UNC's Giovanni Bernard gone, Romar Morris will likely get the start in the backfield. UNC will face a physical Jadeveon Clowney. Edge: S. Carolina	
UNC pass vs. S. Carolina secondary	Quarterback Bryn Renner returns for his last year more confident than in the past. The Gamecocks have lost seven of their top 11 defenders. Edge: UNC	
S. Carolina rush vs. UNC front seven	South Carolina's leading rusher last year, Marcus Lattimore, is gone. He will be replaced by Mike Davis, who only had 52 touches last year. Edge: UNC	
S. Carolina pass vs. UNC secondary	Dual-threat QB Connor Shaw was second to Lattimore in rushing last year. He and Dylan Thompson also combined for 27 touchdowns. Edge: S. Carolina	
The Intangibles	While UNC returns a core group of athletes, Clowney leads a ruthless defense that will prove trouble for the Tar Heels on the road. Edge: S. Carolina	

The Bottom Line — S. Carolina, 28 UNC, 17

COMPILED BY GRACE RAYNOR AND DANIEL WILCO

games

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THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

Honor Court leaders
The Honor Court plans to lower the burden of proof for cases under new leadership. See pg. 3 for story.

Cherokee classes
The University is now offering Cherokee language classes taught via Skype. See pg. 3 for story.

Bands, Bikes & Beers
Durham's Motorco Music Hall will host multiple sclerosis benefit Saturday. See pg. 4 for story.

Dress Code
Want to know the latest campus styles? Follow our fashion blog on Instagram. Search unc_dresscode.

Q&A with Richard Kadrey

San Francisco-based author Richard Kadrey just released his fifth book of his Sandman Slim series, "Kill City Blues." The series follows the story of James Stark, who lives in Los Angeles after leaving his former home — Hell.

Kadrey will hold a discussion today at Flyleaf Books. He spoke with Staff Writer Gabriella Cirelli about his newest addition to the series.

Daily Tar Heel: Can you tell me a little bit about the book?

Richard Kadrey: It's the fifth book in the Sandman Slim series, called "Kill City Blues." Basically, it is about this guy named James Stark, who I took out of Hollywood — his comfort zone and where he has spent a lot of time — and relocated him somewhere where he wouldn't be happy, which ended up being Santa Monica at the beach and in a shopping mall.

But the shopping mall is a really evil one, full of ghosts and supernatural beings, and it was supposed to be the biggest in the country, but while it was being built, half of it collapsed and killed most of the construction workers, which is why it's now called Kill City. Stark is looking for a supernatural weapon to fight a set of old gods who used to rule the universe and are headed back, and that weapon is located somewhere in Kill City.

DTH: What was the inspiration behind it?

RK: I really wanted to do a haunted house book, but I hate haunted houses. So I thought about what could be interesting and decided to make it into a shopping mall. Los Angeles is a city of malls — it's one of the signatures of the place — they have both mini malls and giant shopping centers, so it seemed like a logical place for me.

It's also great because it allowed me to play around with consumer culture, which is very different from typical haunted house stories.

DTH: How are you hoping this will progress your series?

RK: This book, which is the fifth in the series, is hopefully going to be the set-up for the final confrontation between Stark, his allies and the old Gods that are coming.



COURTESY OF RICHARD KADREY

Richard Kadrey recently released "Kill City Blues," the fifth book of the Sandman Slim series.

I wanted the book to stand on its own and be entertaining as well, though.

Stark has spent so much time in his comfort zone in Hollywood and central Los Angeles, so I wanted to get him out of his comfort zone to a place where he doesn't have as much power as he usually does — I wanted to weaken him a little in this book. Especially with fantasy and science fiction works, there's this tradition as a series goes on where the hero accumulates more and more power until he or she becomes almost omnipotent.

I've hurt (Stark) a bit with these things that happen that have never happened before, which shows his vulnerability.

DTH: What is enjoyable

about writing fantasy stories?

RK: You get to play with archetypes and mythology and fairytales a lot, and in my case, religion. A lot of what's in my Sandman Slim series is based on playing with Christian ideas of God and the universe, and kind of dismantling those ideas along the way and reconstructing them in what I hope is a new and interesting way.

Lucifer has been a major character in the books, and as the story progressed, Stark was Lucifer for a while. God has also become a character on-and-off — he sort of appeared out of nowhere in one book and then became a regular — like Norm in "Cheers."

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Window sill coolers
5 Waffles no more
9 In an offbeat way
14 Spots teens don't like
15 Unoccupied
16 Civic, perhaps
17 "Django Unchained" co-star
19 Different take
20 Rings of activity
21 Area near a hangar
23 Thoughtful type
24 "Malice N Wonderland" rapper
28 Cinders
29 Cross word
31 Piouetted
32 Salk vaccine target
34 Group with a self-titled bimonthly magazine
35 "This Boy's Life" memoirist
39 Beyond bad
41 Bedding item
42 It involves checks and balances
46 Cenozoic —
47 Parisian possessive
50 Sal Romano portrayer on "Mad Men"
52 Stem cell research advocate
54 Kitchen gadget
55 First name of

two U.S. presidents
56 Lost a lap
59 Super Bowl X MVP
61 Streisand title role
62 The Gaels of college sports
63 ___ facto
64 Candy man
65 Tech news dot-com
66 Broadway shiner

DOWN
1 ___ party
2 Boy who had a legendary meltdown
3 Tangle up
4 The Pont Neuf spans it
5 Wastes, mob-style
6 For
7 Perot, e.g.
8 One who's really hot
9 Cuttlefish cousins
10 Vertical air movement
11 It makes SADD mad

A	M	A	S	S		A	S	T	R	O		F	E	N					
L	O	C	A	L		C	A	R	O	N		E	P	A					
D	E	C	R	Y		B	A	B	I	E	S	T	I	S					
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					E	E	K		T	R	E	E	S		A	T	H	O	S

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Clinical Research Coordinator • Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery

919-966-8376 or Tiffany_Hambright@dentistry.unc.edu

you will be contacted within 24 hours.

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Glenn Lippig
Common Economics

Junior economics and food studies major from Raleigh.
Email: lippig@live.unc.edu

Fashion on a college budget

Last weekend on Franklin Street, I passed a gaggle of sorority girls singing Macklemore’s “Thrift Shop” in loud, drunken unison. Considering they donned designer dresses, these ladies’ public enthusiasm for a song celebrating used clothing struck me as avant-garde.

The spectacle got me philosophizing: What makes fashion fashionable?

College fashion trends seem particularly fickle, but they can still be understood by the astute student. Students who understand fashion economics can exploit this to impress professors, blend in with peers and even secure more attractive dates than our friends.

Conflicting fashion economics principles divide UNC’s campus roughly across the Chapel Hill-Carrboro line.

On the Chapel Hill side, fashion’s defined by social proof. Social proof, in economic terms, means that whatever the people’s majority does becomes the correct move. Traditions backed by social proof usually have no rationale behind them — just the power of everyone doing things that way.

Why do men deem flimsy silk suits and stifling ties layered over collared shirts “formal?” I don’t know, because our grandparents did? Why does a logo of a man riding a horse make my collared shirt better than yours? I don’t know, because all my frat brothers are wearing this shirt? Defining fashion by college peers’ consensus is social proof in action!

Carrboro counters social proof by defining fashion with scarcity. Scarcity, in economic terms, means that goods increase in value when they are rare (in another word, unique). So Vineyard Vines polos and mall-store suits can’t be fashionable by scarcity terms, because these clothes are produced and buyable en masse.

Instead, fashionably scarce clothes must be scavenged for in less-frequented locations, like one’s local thrift store. Doing so reaps discerning Carrboro buyers’ apparel rewards such as those mentioned in Macklemore’s “Thrift Shop” song: “a fur fox skin,” “plaid button-up shirt,” “flannel zebra jammies,” “a onesie” (not sure I’d wear that last one).

Now that I’ve explained college fashion economics principles, it’s important to remember that rules are made to be broken (especially in fashion).

Social proof and scarcity fashion outlooks depend on context. So when you attend a UNC basketball game, don’t be that guy wearing a Duke jersey: blend in with your social proof-abiding, Carolina blue-hued peers.

Then again, perhaps you’re a well-to-do Carolina firstie going to your first college rager. What are you to do — follow social proof or scarcity fashion principles? Peering into your leather wallet full of student loans may help answer that question. Last Saturday, this tight-fisted author bought a swell Hawaiian shirt at Club Nova, a Carrboro thrift store, for \$2.50!

That night at parties I got infinite props for my cheap-as-chicken shirt.

Nobody noticed the guy wearing a \$60 polo, crying alone in the corner.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matthew Leming, mleming@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A fair alternative

University must enforce social suspensions.

The four IFC fraternities that violated a performance-based recruitment policy have opted to take a semester-long social suspension as their punishment.

The official policy mandates that any Greek organization that fails to meet the University-wide GPA must forfeit recruitment of first-semester students.

The alternative sanction of social suspension is a fair substitute for the original option — if it can be enforced.

The social suspension

offered by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp is ideal in theory. It gives Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Lambda Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Zeta Psi the opportunity to forgo social events, allowing the groups to switch their focus toward academics and away from the social scene that may have landed them in this predicament.

However, the University must ensure that any organization that accepts social suspension complies with the set guidelines.

Administrators routinely outline policies for events such as dry rush but don’t necessarily follow through — often seeming to use a don’t see, don’t hear, don’t

speak approach.

If administrators were to turn a blind eye, the University could establish a bad precedent and run the risk of hurting the administration’s credibility in the eyes of not only the Greek community, but also the rest of the student body.

On the other hand, while it could be easy for these fraternities to evade a hard-to-enforce sanction, the chapters should adhere to restrictions that they themselves chose.

With fraternity and sorority recruitment starting this week, now’s the time for the Greek community — not just those on suspension — to start the year off right.

EDITORIAL

A case of xenophobia

New law addresses a threat that doesn’t exist.

House Bill 522, which became law Monday, is an unnecessary piece of legislation.

The law is designed to stir up anti-Islamic prejudice by suggesting that Sharia law is somehow going to take over the U.S. political system.

The regulation, which restricts all foreign law from N.C. courts, is aimed at a wide variety of religious laws, but targets Sharia specifically.

And the law is unwarranted because it was cre-

ated to address a threat that doesn’t exist.

A May 2011 American Civil Liberties Union report shows that there is no evidence that Sharia law encroaches on U.S. courts.

Muslims who follow Sharia law — or Jews who follow Jewish law — for personal reasons are not trying to infiltrate the U.S. political system. This is a classic case of xenophobia.

Carl Ernst, a well-known UNC religious studies professor, described the law as originating from extremist groups who used right-wing politicians to push it through the legislature.

House Bill 522 rep-

resents an institutional flaw in the U.S. political system. Politicians have become embattled behind their party lines, only playing into the most extreme of their voting block.

These types of laws not only divide political parties, but also set a precedent that it is acceptable to target specific groups of people.

Bills like this should be halted long before they enter the legislature. They only foster a culture that discourages openness and understanding of other cultures.

The United States is known for being open and accepting. Why should North Carolina be any different?



QuickHits



All good in the Hood

Running back Elijah Hood, the top-rated high school football player in North Carolina, committed to UNC on Tuesday night, a week

after decommitting from Notre Dame. Hood was reportedly uncomfortable during his visit to South Bend when his future teammates made fun of him for having a real girlfriend.

Winning Spirits

TOPO Piedmont Gin recently won gold at a spirits competition in Las Vegas.

This will help to bring an air of legitimacy and

critical acclaim to all local distilleries. Unfortunately, this will be lost on a student population whose favorite drinks are either old Four Loko or Aristocrat vodka mixed with warm Gatorade.

There is a God

Functioning alcoholics everywhere rejoiced when Australian scientists revealed a beer that contains electrolytes, eliminating

hangovers. Unfortunately, adding electrolytes also lowers the alcohol content of the beer. In related news, Advil, sunglasses and Pepto-Bismol stocks have taken a crippling dive.

Don’t tell Greg Little

It was announced yesterday that Johnny Manziel will be suspended for the first half of Texas A&M’s Saturday season opener

against Rice University. The suspension comes after an investigation into whether Manziel accepted money for autographs. Is the NCAA even trying to send legitimate anymore?

Hernandez gets wet

An article in the upcoming issue of Rolling Stone reveals that during the year that led up to his arrest for murder,

Aaron Hernandez became addicted to PCP and extremely paranoid. Hernandez’s drug use can reportedly be linked to a miscommunication over the meaning of “angel dust” with Tim Tebow.

Poor, poor freshmen

Fraternity rush started on Tuesday, a week later than it has in recent years, prompting outcry from freshmen who had to spend the

entire week in their dorms just waiting to go to a frat party. In other fake news, dry rush has been totally successful — there won’t be any hazing, and those drugs really weren’t PJ’s.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I just can’t get Carolina off my mind because the legislators and General Assembly have destroyed everything we worked for...”

Rev. Jimmie Hawkins, on the state of North Carolina politics

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“It’s South Campus, not sub-Saharan Africa. Use the dang ethernet cable like we all did and revel in the cockroaches...”

disqus_e0b1vzNknR, on extending Wi-Fi to South Campus dorms

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A poem on the game versus South Carolina

TO THE EDITOR:

Hi, I wrote a poem for the game tomorrow. Hope you enjoy it ...

’Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the Southeast, not a QB was stirring, not Renner — he’s a beast.

The tickets were stuffed in the wallet with glee, in hopes that Quinshad Davis would score several TDs.

The players were tired from pushing weight sleds, but the season’s beginning, game plans in their heads.

Coach Fedora in his visor, locks of curly hair abound, hoping, praying James Hurst will throw Clowney to the ground.

When out on the field, there arose such a clatter, Tar Heels with high hopes and Gamecock dreams to shatter.

Away to Columbia I’ll fly like a flash, blueblooms in a frenzy when the Carolinas clash.

The coach of the Cocks had success in the past, but these are Fed’s Tar Heels, smart, physical and fast.

Now Renner, now Morris, now Ebron and Blue! On Davis, on Boston, on Martin and Hughes!

The Tar Heels are ready to invade Williams-Brice, perhaps some trickery here and there, some rolling of the dice.

Many pundits bow to the mighty SEC, but the real Carolina is here to knock impostors on their knees.

Start your tailgating tonight, get your grills fired up, if you do have a drink, do so in a He’s Not Here cup.

The battle is upon us, we pray for victory, if I die before kickoff, a Tar Heel dead I’ll be.

Danny Gassaway
Charlotte

Editorial misattributed housing departments

TO THE EDITOR:

Wednesday’s editorials covered many changes that have occurred this summer in on-campus housing. Given how many partners have been working on these projects, it is easy to attribute credit to the wrong departments or organizations. I hope to clarify the mistakes in the two editorials.

First of all, the Department of Housing and Residential Education is not interchangeable with the Residence Hall Association. DHRE is a University department in Student Affairs that consists of paid employees (including Resident Advisers); they are the ones in charge of maintaining facilities, overseeing conduct issues, and developing individual growth of residents. RHA is a student-run organization that represents all on-campus residents (including Granville). We do programming, we purchase all

community enhancements and we advocate for students’ needs.

That being said, the First-Year Experience is a DHRE project. RHA had no part in its creation, but we are very supportive of the initiative and are excited to work with this new structure on South Campus.

On the other hand, Wi-Fi expansion in the residence halls is one of our projects. This goal began when I was community governor in Cobb last year with the installation of five access points. This summer I worked with DHRE, which in turn worked with ITS and ResNet, resulting in a collaborative effort to update our residence halls. While RHA is not funding the project or physically installing the technology, we were the advocates who made sure this project happened this year.

Kendall Nicosia-Rusin
’14
RHA President

A new website would be a waste of money

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent editorial and a letter to the editor have highlighted a problem at this University. These ask that ConnectCarolina be updated, using the rogue student-made site as an example of the outcry for this update. However, I would venture to guess that every student here was able to successfully register for their courses using the current site. While it is not aesthetically pleasing, it gets the job done. Investments like this are my concern.

We, as a university and general student body, are always asking for the latest and greatest things. However, we are also complaining about how little money we have. Take for example the renovations in the bottom of the Union, or the new furniture in Davis Library.

With new tables, chairs and large LCD monitors these study spaces look very trendy. However, a spaceship-like study booth is not necessary for a student’s education.

A simple table would suffice. Students learn by reading, by practicing problems, by focusing on their work, not by sitting in modern-style rooms or using expensive gadgets. Although we are a top-ranking university, we are simply not being smart with our money. We say we are poor college students, yet we tote around expensive smartphones.

The campus can buy new furniture and other frills, but cannot replace broken lab equipment.

We are investing in luxuries and not necessities. Before we continue to raise tuition, or complain about how poor we are, I ask that we instead stop wasting our money.

David Kelly
’14
Physics
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.

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