



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/CHRIS GRIFFIN AND CLAIRE COLLINS

Athletes deserve to receive an education on their terms — not those of the NCAA

When Frank Porter Graham, then the UNC system president, announced in 1935 his desire to return college sports to their amateur roots, alumni and boosters complained the reforms he proposed would cripple North Carolina’s sports teams.

The editors of this newspaper responded shortly afterward by posing the following question: “Do you want to recognize athletics as the big business that it is?”

Three quarters of a century later, we’re still waiting for a response. And so, in the shadow of the Wainstein report, perhaps the most damning proof to date that high-profile athletic programs and academic excellence continue to be at odds, it is time to commit to an answer:

Yes. Despite The Daily Tar Heel’s past resistance to big-time college athletics, we want to recognize that this University is in the business of fielding high-budget, high-revenue sports teams for institutional gain.

We see little wrong with this arrangement, per se, other than that it has yet to be formally acknowledged by the NCAA and its member institutions.

But it is precisely that disingenuous attitude toward the status quo that fails student-athletes. It is the unwillingness to fully face the obstacles they encounter in their attempts to complete a degree while essentially performing a full-time job and managing their celebrity. And it is the pretense that this is a reasonable demand

upon those whose compensation is so compromised that provides incentive for fraud here and elsewhere.

The damaged link between academic achievement and athletic eligibility ought to be formally broken. Athletes recruited to this school as such should continue to be given the opportunity to pursue a degree, but they should not be compelled to do so.

This would not preclude students from seeking to excel academically on their own terms, but it would eliminate the need to cover up any existing deficiencies in primary and secondary education, which are only magnified in the face of demanding practice and travel schedules.

The student-athletes at this school are remarkable people. A significant majority are perfectly capable and willing to complete a quality education while performing at the highest levels of their sports. Proposing that they not be required to do so does not undermine or fail to acknowledge these strengths. Instead, it puts more power in the hands of student-athletes to determine the terms upon which they are affiliated with this University and live their lives.

Providing student-athletes with a choice of whether to enroll as full-time students would create more visible distinctions between athletes and the student body, something the collegiate model abhors. But these distinctions already exist: For example, student reporters must go through the athletic department — whose employees act as players’ gatekeepers — to speak with athletes who

are otherwise their friends. Some athletes are barred from engaging in other extracurriculars or find their social media accounts subject to censorship. These sharp contrasts in the way athletes and members of the general student body are treated must be formally acknowledged and dealt with in an equitable manner.

We must either return to a model of true amateurism or work to accommodate the reality that many student-athletes are, for all intents and purposes, employees given a scholarship in return for a service rendered. Attempts to have it both ways have been primarily responsible for the fraud outlined in the Wainstein report.

A return to amateurism now seems impossible. It would involve eliminating athletic scholarships and losing millions of dollars in revenue that have funded the ascents of so many schools to greatness. Professional-level athletics at the University are immensely popular, and understandably so.

Athletics has given its community a beloved common culture. It’s hard to imagine UNC without heroes like Dean Smith or stories like that of Michael Jordan’s go-ahead shot to win the 1982 championship. These are the images that have brought international attention to this school and enhanced its prestige.

Similarly, the NCAA and its model of amateur athletics seem to represent an objective good for many students in allowing them to pursue a degree while doing what they love. But the abundant good for

which this system is responsible cannot be allowed to justify an institutional structure that allows, if not encourages, action in direct opposition to the best interests of some student-athletes.

Unintended consequences of a different nature will arise from any overhaul of the collegiate model. Issues of just compensation and lost opportunities for non-revenue athletes should not be overlooked.

But today’s collegiate model is not sacrosanct. Its flaws deserve to be considered on balance with those of proposed alternatives. We believe we have more to gain from an honest assessment of the relationship between athlete and university than we have already lost by delaying this conversation for decades.

The University is now considering steps toward de-emphasizing the requirement that student-athletes be full-time students to remain eligible, including the possibility of a mandatory academic red-shirt. Everything is on the table, though it must be acknowledged that whatever action is taken toward this end will have to occur, in fits and starts, within a cumbersome NCAA framework.

Generations of Tar Heels born and bred in the Carolina Way might struggle to believe that UNC now possesses the moral standing to lead a fight to reform collegiate athletics. Yet in these first few weeks of the post-Wainstein era, the national microphone and the public ear are trained upon us. Now is the time to redeem what we have lost. Now is the time to speak up.

EDITOR’S NOTE

Editor-in-Chief Jenny Surane offers an explanation for today’s front page editorial. See dailytarheel.com for her column.

TALK BACK

We’d love to discuss our editorial with you. Meet us at Linda’s Bar and Grill at 2 p.m. Friday and tell us what you think of our proposal.

STARPOINT STORAGE
NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled
11615 115-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

A Little Free Library joins Cedar Grove Park

The box offers free books to anyone who wants to borrow one.

By Wei Zhou
Staff Writer

There's a little box on a post located at the Cedar Grove Park that runs itself 24 hours a day, seven days a week. That little box holds 50 to 100 books and is part of a national program, Little Free Library, which aims to promote literacy and love of reading. Its slogan is "take a book, return a book." Cedar Grove Park received the box as a gift from Arthrelle Snaders, a northern Orange County resident. Her daughter gave her the box as a birthday present. The Cedar Grove Park

Little Free Library box had its opening ceremony on Oct. 8. Beth Young, a spokeswoman for the Orange County Department of Environment, Agriculture, Parks and Recreation, said the library makes it easier for residents to access books. "For people in that area, it gives them access to books that they would not have without traveling a pretty good distance to the library in Hillsborough," Young said. The Library's books come from Orange County Public Library and donations from local residents. Young said one challenge the library faces is ensuring people return the books after they read them since no one supervises the circulation. Robert Robbins, Cedar Grove Park manager, said compared to public librar-

"It gives them access to books... without traveling."

Beth Young,
Communications manager for the Orange County DEAPR

ies, the Little Free Library is geared more toward younger generations by giving them more options to read and helping them find the joy in reading. He said though people have been actively using the library since it opened at the beginning of October, its small size is holding it back. "It's limited by size and there are not whole lot of books in there," Robbins said. Robbins said although the library is small, it has attracted both the older


and younger populations because of its variety of books including mystery and informative storytelling books. Heather Wright, a fourth-year pediatric resident at UNC, is a steward of two little free libraries in Chapel Hill and Carrboro areas. She said residents can both borrow and donate books to the libraries. "We hope that, though, they can bring the book back when they finish it or they can replace the book, you know, do a kind of exchange thing to keep various books there," she said. Wright said she and her family members help paint the libraries and make sure the books are in good condition. Wright said the books are completely free. "That's kind of the whole

reason that why we have it there, you know, is to provide books, especially for children who are not able to afford books," she said. Wright said community members, local libraries and nonprofit organizations have donated the books to contribute the libraries.

Robbins said the Little Free Library enriches the park by adding an activity item to the park and encouraging young people to read. "As far as the little library goes, it has been nothing but a plus," he said.



city@dailytarheel.com

I WANT YOU



TO HONOR OUR CAROLINA ALUMNI IN MILITARY SERVICE BETWEEN MEMORIAL HALL AND PHILLIPS HALL THIS WEEK!

November 11 is our National Memorial Day. Pay your respects to our UNC Alumni who have died in our Armed Forces.



Sponsored by UNC Alumni Committee

Q&A with Clef Channing Mitzell

UNC's Clef Hangers performed on national TV Sunday — on QVC's "In the Kitchen with David." The show is hosted by UNC and Clef Hangers alumnus David Venable, who graduated with a degree in broadcast journalism in 1987. Channing Mitzell, president of the Clef Hangers, spoke with Daily Tar Heel staff writer Trey Flowers about the experience.

The Daily Tar Heel: How did the idea of appearing on "In the Kitchen with David" come about?

Channing Mitzell: This idea came from members of the group because David Venable used to be a Clef Hanger, and he was a Clef Hanger who graduated in 1987, so he was a part of the first ten years of the group. And the current members of the group really wanted to go to David's show because he's turning 50 this week. He runs this show twice a week, called "In the Kitchen with David," and it's QVC's most watched show. It brings in about 2.5 million viewers a week, and he's one of their most notable hosts.

DTH: What is the show about?

CM: Essentially the show is three hours straight, there are no commercials, and he has an agenda. There are anywhere from six to 10 products that he knows that he is going to work with, and he has special guests who come in and he works through those products and he works to sell those products.

DTH: What did you guys do on the show?

CM: Our role was to sing bumps, which are the transitional periods where he is walking from studio to studio,

and they're able to give us anywhere from sixty to ninety seconds where we're singing holiday-themed music. This allowed for him to be able to transition because they do not have commercials and, because he was a UNC Clef Hanger and the Clef Hangers are important to him, it was fun for him too.

DTH: Was this your first time performing as a group on live TV? And if so, was it a different experience performing than what you normally do?

CM: The group in the early 2000s was on "Good Morning America," so the group has had national exposure before. In terms of this current state of members, we've done stuff in like Charlotte — TV — Charlotte Today but this is, as a group, the first time that we've been on national television, reaching over 2.5 million to 3.5 million homes. So it's obviously a very different experience from singing into a camera with bright lights to being in Memorial Hall, where there are thirteen hundred people and you can hear them.

DTH: What was David Venable like?

CM: This is going to sound really cliché, but he's a giant, jolly man who was exactly like he is on camera as he is off camera. The way he talked to us on camera and when it was live was the exact same kind of voice, tone and inflection and excitement and enthusiasm that he had off camera.

DTH: Do you think this experience could affect the group's future in any way?

CM: It's great that we get this exposure. Yes, we were



COURTESY OF CHANNING MITZELL

UNC's Clef Hangers perform on the set of QVC's "In the Kitchen with David," hosted by former Clef Hanger David Venable.

on the show and it was great to be on the show, but we were not the focal point of the show. We were there to supplement his work — we were there for him, we were there to support him. He was not there to support us. So it wasn't so much a show where it's like a big break and we want to go on other shows; we really believe this was a specific incident where, yes, this is national TV but we consider this a way for us to be able honor and support him and show him the appreciation for what he's done, not only as a Clef Hanger when he was in the group but also after.

arts@dailytarheel.com

games



© 2014 The Mephap Group. All rights reserved.

Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Honoring veterans
UNC Hospitals was honored for its commitment to veterans Tuesday. See pg. 3 for story.

Municipal innovation
The town will get advice from top entrepreneurs on how to be more innovative. See pg. 10 for story.

Student Congress
Student Congress voted against cutting eight seats under its new redistricting bill. See pg. 12 for story.

Minimum wage hike
Four states approved a minimum wage hike this Election Day. See pg. 12 for story.

CAMPUS SUSTAINABILITY + AMERICA RECYCLES DAY

DO IT TOGETHER!

Bring your creativity to make low-impact sustainable gifts and decorations - just in time for the holidays!

Great Hall, Student Union

Thursday, November 13

11am - 2pm



Take the pledge! Get the bottle! Take the SUSTAINABILITY PLEDGE online at carolinagreen.unc.edu Pick up at the event while supplies last.



Sponsored by the Sustainability Office, Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling, and the Environmental Affairs Committee.

sustainability.unc.edu



Wednesday, Nov. 12 | 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. | The Pit

Show Your Class

Get your Class competition on between '15, '16, '17 and '18. Free Smitty's Ice Cream.

alumni.unc.edu/studenthomecoming

GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Union foes
5 Sing like Joe Cocker
9 Cow! wearer
13 '90s-'00s Lakers great
15 Kevin's "A Fish Called Wanda" role
16 ___ sprawl
17 Progressive Era muckraker
19 Walk away
20 Charms
21 Grain Belt st.
23 TV diner owner
24 "Spring forward" letters
25 "Pretty darn good" posture
28 Carte start
29 Settle up
30 More unusual
31 Hobby shop wood
33 "Terrific!"
34 With 26-Down, fashionable footwear
37 Assume a military posture
42 Child-care writer LeShan
43 Stirs in
44 Sunburn-causing emission, for short
45 Driving ___
47 Readers of MSS.
49 Corp.-partnership hybrid
50 Waved from the curb, perhaps
54 One of four in Minnesota: Abbr.
55 Chicago trains

DOWN

56 Sun. address
57 Balthazar, Caspar, and Melchior
59 In again
61 NSA surveillance activity ... or, the process needed to dig out the info hidden in 17-, 25-, 37- and 50-Across?
64 Sink down
65 Villainous
66 Proofreader's mark
67 Store
68 "Good shot!"
69 "One more thing ..."

DOWN

1 Louis XIV, par exemple
2 Ran over
3 Vegetarian side
4 Occupied, as a booth
5 Cocktail named for a Scottish hero
6 Bikini trout
7 Mo. town

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

8 Bikini feature in a 1960 hit
9 Field fare, briefly
10 2009 Peace Nobel
11 Orange variety
12 Mournful ring
14 Fast flight
16 Radii-paralleling bones
18 Gossipy Barrett
22 Bewilder
26 See 34-Across
27 Network with the slogan "Not Reality. Actuality."
28 Core muscles
29 Knee protector
32 Traffic problem
33 Officer-to-be
35 Unlikely tomboy

36 Pair on a football field
38 "Storage Wars" network
39 Boston Bruins' home
40 Letters after mus
41 Lincoln Ctr. site
46 Man of fables
47 Sigh with relief, say
48 Carpe ___
50 Grazing groups
51 Wide awake
52 Insistent words from a sandbox
53 Commonly dusty room
54 Capital of Yemen
58 Open ___ night
60 Ticket word
62 Bird: Pref.
63 Sporty Pontiac

Equality lawyer laments slow change

James E. Ferguson II delivered the 2014 Charleston Lecture.

By Megan Morris
Staff Writer

Civil rights lawyer James E. Ferguson II encouraged audience members Tuesday night to pursue the complete racial equality promised to all Americans under the Constitution — equality that has historically been challenged often.

“We’re still dealing with the issues that started back in 1619,” he said.

Ferguson gave the 2014 Charleston Lecture entitled, “Fifty Years of Civil Rights Litigation: Everything is Different — But Not Much Has Changed.”

John Boger, who is stepping down as dean of the UNC School of Law in 2015, introduced Ferguson and spoke about the 50th anniversaries of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and 1965 Voting Rights Act.

“The 1964 and ’65 acts, seen together, were one of the most profound congressional commitments ever made in this country,” Boger said.

Ferguson said he mobilized his high school classmates around the issues that he and his friends observed and faced daily.

He said in the wake of the Voting Rights Act, many Americans expected the 21st century to bring different issues, with race receding as an issue of significance.

“Although technologically, everything was different at the beginning of the 21st century — not enough had changed,” Ferguson said.

Though desegregating schools was an enormous leap for the U.S., schools that were once desegregated through court processes have now largely resegregated, Ferguson said.

“If our schools don’t become a melting pot, the world can’t either,” he said. “Education can have a negative impact if it separates us as children.”

Along with noting the

disproportionate incarceration rates of people of color, Ferguson remarked on the American response to the 2008 election of Barack Obama that, in some cases, was negative.

“When we talk about the color line no longer playing a role in American life, we’ve got to ask ourselves the question: What about what’s happening at the highest level? Has the color line just shifted upwards?”

Ferguson said though racists might no longer be wearing white sheets, destructive attitudes toward race have not disappeared.

“Make no mistake about it, the challenge is there,” he said. “And the question to ask is: are we up to the challenge?”

Sophomore Victoria Hamby agreed with Ferguson’s opinion that increased technology has limited the ability of members in communities to commit to causes and to one another.

“It’s incredible to see (Ferguson’s) role pre-Voting Rights Act to today,” she said. “I think a lot of people get



DTH/KASIA JORDAN

James E. Ferguson II speaks on the Voting Rights Act in the Stone Center theater Tuesday night.

involved in things and then discover that they’ve had enough, and technology probably plays a huge role in that.”

Sophomore Allison Orman said the lecture was

not what she had expected.

“I thought it was going to be more of a celebration — like, ‘here’s what we’ve overcome,’” she said. “But he wanted to make us aware of the fact that

we’re still facing the same struggles. They’re still real, just happening in a different way and in a different time.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Student Congress votes to keep seats

By Kristen Chung
Staff Writer

A bill to redistrict congressional seats and reduce vacancies failed to pass in a close vote at a full meeting of Student Congress Tuesday.

This year, 18 out of the 41 seats were not filled, and there is still one open seat following Friday’s special election. The new members were inducted at Tuesday’s meeting.

“If lowering the number makes it easier to have a majority of people in Congress going forward, then halfway through the year we don’t have to have special elections,” said Peter McClelland, speaker pro tempore.

The bill, drafted by Rules and Judiciary Committee Chairman Kevan Schoonover, proposed the number of Student Congress seats be reduced from 41 seats to 33 seats for the 2015-16 congress.

The chairman of the Rules and Judiciary Committee audits the distribution of seats each year to ensure an accurate reflection of the undergraduate, graduate and professional student body, but Schoonover

said changes are not usually as major as this bill.

District 6 representative David Joyner feared cutting seats would mean less representation.

“I think cutting seats is easier than adding. I don’t think we should get into that habit,” he said.

Graduate student representative Elise Rosa proposed an amendment to Schoonover’s bill to add one more seat to both districts 10 and 11. She said this would better reflect the proportion of undergraduate and graduate students.

Tyler Jacon, who lives off campus, came to Student Congress to voice his concerns of the bill. Jacon was the chairman of the Student Safety and Security Committee in the 2013-14 school year.

“I read this at 11:30 this morning,” he said. “I just don’t think students have had the opportunity to hash it out. This has not been discussed with the students it affects the most.”

Schoonover introduced the bill on Sunday. The Rules and

Judiciary Committee emailed it out on its listserv, but due to a technical error, the email was not sent out until Monday.

District 1 representative Samthosh Alahari voted against the bill because he wanted more time to make an informed decision.

“I just felt that there wasn’t enough time to speak to the student body, and I haven’t had enough time to speak to my constituents,” he said.

The bill is now dead, and per the Student Code, the same exact bill cannot be brought in front of Congress again by Schoonover.

Schoonover said he will be holding a legislative hearing on Tuesday, which will provide an open public forum for students to discuss the bill.

“After tonight’s meeting, no matter how I redistrict, no one will be happy, and therefore, it will not pass with enough votes to become law,” he said. “Therefore, I’m not going to be bringing it up again unless someone is adamant about it.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Student group gets candy business off the ground

The microfinance group aims to help local businesses.

By Tyler Fleming
Staff Writer

From butter mints in Chapel Hill to banks in Guatemala, the Carolina Microfinance Initiative is promoting entrepreneurship one check at a time.

The club, founded in 2006, used to focus on international loans, but has started providing aid to local community members.

In 2010, a major project of the initiative was founding and funding a bank in Guatemala City, Guatemala. The bank provided loans to people who otherwise would not have been approved.

Sophomore Harry Edwards, the group’s co-chairman, said because of the bank’s success, it is slowly becoming more independent.

“Then kind of over the past few years we have been heavily involved with that in day-to-day operations but over the past year, they have employed

local people to run the operation and do not need our help on a day-to-day basis,” he said.

The group has now moved its attention to the Chapel Hill community.

“This has freed us up now to start more locally and see if we can bring micro-finance to the Chapel Hill area,” Edwards said.

CMI is now looking for ways to assist new companies in the Chapel Hill area using the crowd-funding website Kiva.

“What we are trying to do now, and this is where being a Kiva trustee comes in, is finding very small, very local businesses that we think are doing great work and have great business plans and great capacity for expansion but are just being held back because they cannot access small amounts of capital,” Edwards said.

Heide Hooper is the group’s first client in Chapel Hill.

Hooper, an alumna of UNC, is looking to expand her company, Heide’s Gourmet Butter Mints.

“The mints are widely renowned as the best in the business,” she said.

Her mints are now sold in numerous stores and were

also included in a gift basket at the Emmy Awards.

She is currently applying for a loan to cover the increase in demand for her product.

“These are opportunities that I just can’t miss out on, but I need capital to be able to fulfill these orders,” she said.

Edwards said Hooper must raise the money herself or she will not receive any aid.

“Once her loan goes live on (Kiva), she will have 45 days to raise the entirety of the \$5,000 or else she won’t get anything,” he said.

Her friends, Ted Bartlett and Mary Jo Rhodes, attended a CMI meeting in her support.

“What you guys are doing for her is great, and myself and a lot of her friends really appreciate it,” Bartlett said.

Hooper said she is excited for the future of her company.

“Y’all are going to be so helpful. It has just been a great experience,” she said.

Edwards said CMI is looking for new volunteers.

“We are talking to second and third clients and we will definitely need more students to help.”

university@dailytarheel.com

RSVVP has record number of participating restaurants

The annual IFC event raises money for local people in need.

By Maggie Monsrud
Staff Writer

More and more restaurants are taking one night a year to contribute to fighting food poverty in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The annual RSVVP — Restaurants Sharing V & V Percent, where the Vs are Roman numerals — event took place Tuesday, and had 114 participating restaurants compared to 102 for the 2013 event, said Irene Briggaman, founder of the RSVVP program.

RSVVP Day is a fundraising event for which participating restaurants contribute 10 percent of their total proceeds to benefit the food programs of the Orange County Inter-Faith Council for Social Service’s food pantry and community kitchen.

Briggaman said when RSVVP began in fall 1989, 43 restaurants agreed to participate and the event raised \$6,500. In 2013, Briggaman said the event’s 102 contributing restaurants raised \$21,000.

RSVVP day started in Chapel Hill and Carrboro after the Raleigh branch of the Food Bank of Central and Eastern North Carolina approached Briggaman about implementing the annual event, which is in its 25th year.

The idea for RSVVP came from waiters and waitresses who set aside tip money to feed the underserved in their area.

Briggaman said in 2013,



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Dennis Farrell and David Deterding (right) eat at Top of The Hill on Franklin Street during the Inter-Faith Council’s annual Restaurant Sharing V & V Percent event.

16,828 bags of food were given to 4,000 people assigned to receive aid from IFC’s FoodFirst programs.

“It’s a surprise to me to learn that 31 percent of elementary school children are enrolled in the national free school lunch program,” Briggaman said. “That is a big number for a town that is supposed to be affluent.”

Briggaman said RSVVP

day is one of the largest fundraisers for the food program.

Sal’s Pizza has participated in RSVVP day since 1989.

“If I can do something to help people, then I don’t mind,” said owner Filippo Torappa.

Jeff Wardwell — manager at Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery, which has participated in the program for 15 years — said RSVVP day

builds a sense of community.

“It seems to bring in some business for us, and it gives us a chance to give back to the community,” he said.

Jessica Quinn, assistant manager at 15-year participant Carrburritos, said the restaurant expected to donate around \$500 to IFC’s food programs this year.

“We love giving back to the community,” she said.

Michael Mendes, director of sales and marketing at 15-year participant Alfredo’s Pizza Villa, said RSVVP day helps Alfredo’s achieve its goal of being an independent local establishment.

“We like everything local because local supports us,” Mendes said. “We like giving back to a community that gives to us.”

Mendes said Alfredo’s

expects to donate between \$150 and \$250 to the event.

Briggaman said hunger is a problem that can be resolved.

“It is so nice to work with something where you can see results,” she said.

“And the restaurants that have been so loyal to us for many years are a part of that solution.”

city@dailytarheel.com

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
121 years of editorial freedom

JENNY SURANE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE REILLY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JORDAN NASH
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TARA JEFFRIES
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MCKENZIE COEY
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HOLLY WEST
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH BROWN
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GRACE RAYNOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS GRIFFIN
VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARISA DINOVIS,
KATHLEEN HARRINGTON
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY BURKE
INVESTIGATIONS ART DIRECTOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Katie Reilly at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jenny Surane, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$0.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com
© 2014 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

The Daily Tar Heel

JENNY SURANE EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
HENRY GARGAN OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SAM SCHAEFER ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS: BAILEY BARGER, KIM HOANG, COLIN KANTOR,
BRIAN VAUGHN, PETER VOGEL, KERN WILLIAMS



If you steal a Girl Scout cookie...

From staff and wire reports

Robbers beware: No one gets between a Girl Scout and her cookies. Two Maryland teens attempted to steal a wagon of Girl Scout cookies from two girls, ages 12 and 13, who were selling them on a street corner. When the scouts turned away momentarily, an 18-year-old with an apparent hunger for Peanut Butter Patties, snatched the cart and ran toward a getaway car, where his accomplice was waiting. Not one to go down without a fight, one of the scouts ran after him and grabbed hold of the cart. Evidently intimidated, the thief let go and drove away. Both of the culprits were charged with misdemeanor theft. Tasty as they might be, Girl Scout cookies don't cost more \$1,000 — though it makes for a great action sequence if we pretend they do.

NOTED. A hippopotamus at the Los Angeles Zoo got an extra Halloween surprise when she gave birth on the spooky holiday. It marked the zoo's first hippopotamus birth in 26 years, but it was especially surprising because the mother had been on birth control — evidently the less-than-effective kind.

QUOTED. “Chemo this morning, Garth tonight, enjoying “The Dance.”
— Teresa Shaw, a Garth Brooks concert-goer whose inspirational poster caught Brooks’ attention during a recent concert, causing him to sit down, serenade her and then give her his guitar as a parting gift.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Race, Innocence and the End of the End of the Death Penalty (lecture): Ron McAndrew — a former warden of a Florida State Prison, where he oversaw electrocutions — now advocates for abolishing the death penalty. McAndrew will speak today in the next installment of the Race, Innocence and the Death

Penalty speaker series.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Hamilton Hall 100

Inside Roman Libraries (author event): George Houston, UNC professor emeritus, will share his book “Inside Roman Libraries: Book Collections and Their Management in Antiquity,” which focuses on the legendary

libraries of the ancient world.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Location: Bulls Head Bookshop

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

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

Like us at facebook.com/dailytarheel

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

THE DRUMMER MAN



DTH/ALEXANDRA YOUNG

Alphonse Nicholson, a 24-year-old actor and percussionist, entertains pedestrians on East Franklin Street Tuesday with a few buckets and a set of drumsticks. “I told myself one day I was tired of working for other people,” Nicholson said.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke and entered and committed larceny from an unlocked vehicle at 403 Patterson Place West between 12:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a charger cord, valued at \$5, and \$4 in coins, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered and committed larceny from an unlocked vehicle on the 600 block of Tinkerbell Road between 1 a.m. and 9 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a wallet, valued at \$20, a coin slot machine, valued at \$12, a driver's license, valued at \$1, and \$16 in coins, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered and committed larceny from a vehicle on the 100 block of Driskel Court between 1 a.m. and 10:20

a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a CD, valued at \$1, reports state.

• Someone stole an automobile from a parking lot at 1701 High School Road between 8:30 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a 1999 Honda, valued at \$5,000, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny on the 800 block of Indian Springs Road at 2:11 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole bitcoins valued at \$12,000 from another person's bitcoin wallet, reports state.

• Someone vandalized property on the 1300 block of Leclair Street between 2 a.m. and 9 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Lecture

Theology, Ethics, Politics:

Three Challenges for Islamic Reform

How should Islamic teachings relate to the specific conditions of modernity? Islamic Reform is the effort of Muslims to reconstruct Islamic teachings and practice in modern times. This lecture addresses the challenge of reforming Islamic doctrines in three related areas: theology, ethics and politics, with special reference to Shi'ism. It will be illustrated by critical reflections on concepts of religious authority (the position of the Imams), Shari'a as an ethical tradition in dialogue with modernity, and the necessity of secularism in terms of separation of mosque and state.

Mohsen Kadivar, Ph.D.
Visiting Research Professor
Department of Religious Studies
Duke University

Wednesday, November 12, 2014

5:30 p.m., reception to follow

Sonja Haynes Stone Center Auditorium, free admission
150 South Road, UNC Chapel Hill

The Keohane Professorship recognizes the remarkable contributions of Dr. Nannerl Keohane during her term as President of Duke University and the unprecedented level of collaboration she and former UNC Chancellor James Moeser created between these two great institutions. It is funded by Carolina graduate Julian Robertson and his late wife, Josie, of New York and the William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust.

provost.unc.edu/announcements/keohane_rfp/

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN OF JAZZ

DIANNE REEVES

LIVE AT UNC'S MEMORIAL HALL

NOVEMBER 16 at 7:30 PM

The reigning queen of jazz brings her incandescent voice back to Memorial Hall. Dianne Reeves' four Grammys speak volumes for her improvisational prowess and unmatched virtuosity in jazz and R&B. She's recently performed with the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Berlin Philharmonic. Get her while she's hot!

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

10 SEASONS

STUDENT TICKETS just \$10

#CPA10 carolinaperformingarts.org BOX OFFICE 919.843.3333

ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

UNC balances freedom with oversight

Professors consider the costs and benefits of more departmental monitoring.

By David Doochin
Staff Writer

UNC has faced increased pressure to monitor its academic departments since the release of the Wainstein report — which found lack of academic oversight was a factor in enabling employees in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies to conduct fake classes.

Provost Jim Dean said when details about the athletic-academic scandal first came to light in 2011, the University began to change its academic oversight policies, instituting internal reviews that require

department heads and professors to undertake more work in order to prevent academic fraud.

“It puts us in a little bit of an interesting position because the Wainstein report comes out, and if people hadn’t been paying attention, they might say, ‘So what are you gonna do to fix the problems?’ And in many cases, what we can say is, ‘Well, actually, we’ve already fixed them,’” Dean said.

“That’s not to say we’ve fixed all of them. I do not believe we’ve fixed all of them. But we’ve come a long way over the last few years in order to address them.”

Department heads are now required to take an extra step to ensure that professors within their departments are being academically honest. They must collect and analyze professors’ syllabi and students’

independent study contracts, organize random class visitations and investigate classes whose enrollment of athletes crosses a certain threshold.

Since 2012, the College of Arts and Sciences has also required an annual review of department heads.

Fitz Brundage, chairman of the history department, said these increased oversight policies are essential to rebuilding and maintaining a positive reputation for UNC.

“Given what the report discovered, I think absolutely it’s necessary,” he said. “It’s something we have to do to restore the integrity of the institution.”

Though the extra work can often seem onerous, Chris Clemens, chairman of the physics department, said he doesn’t feel as if he or other departments are being unfairly penalized.

“It’s not punishment to be asked to

document what you’re doing, so I’m in favor of it,” Clemens said. “It’s an extra few hours at the beginning of each semester to make sure that stuff is on file, so it’s not an enormous burden.”

Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, chairman of the anthropology department, said it’s vital that the University find a delicate way not to stifle departments’ academic license to conduct their classes as they see fit.

“It’s critically important for professors to have academic freedom,” he said.

Dean said the academic procedures instituted since 2011 don’t interfere with professors’ academic freedom in the classroom.

“One of the things that academic freedom means is the ability to do things that are unprecedented and newly really creative. And the kind of oversight we’re talking about doesn’t

touch that kind of academic freedom at all,” he said. “Having said that, academic freedom never has meant the freedom to not do your job or the freedom to do your job really badly.”

Colloredo-Mansfeld said that while the Wainstein report does highlight a history of dishonesty on the University’s part, it also inspires change for the future.

“The issues about every department having to ensure that all courses are really run in the most ethical, best way — the Wainstein report just reminds everybody about the commitment we have to teaching and to the meeting of high standards,” he said.

Brundage said his department realizes the importance of these reviews.

“I wish it wasn’t necessary, but it’s obvious that it is,” he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

SPEAKING OF VETERANS



DTH/MICHAEL LEES

Dr. Richard Jadick, the Iraq War’s most highly decorated doctor, thanks veterans for their service at UNC Memorial Hospital’s Annual Veterans Day Event.

UNC Health Care celebrates veterans, earns freedom award

By Noelle Wells
Staff Writer

One thing Richard Jadick returned to during his keynote speech this Veterans Day was the words of his gunnery sergeant: “We will be there for you. You just be there for us.”

Veterans from World War II, the Korean War, Vietnam, Iraq and Afghanistan were honored Tuesday at UNC Medical Center’s fourth annual Veterans Day event.

Jadick discussed his active service as a physician in the Iraq war. Jadick is a urologist in Georgia and is the most decorated Iraq war doctor to date.

Jadick compared his sergeant’s mantra to the sense of camaraderie found at UNC Health Care.

“Our veterans have been there for us, and today I am humbled and glad to salute all of you at UNC Health Care, for the way that you are now there for our vets,” he said.

“Every veteran needs support, every veteran merits our help.”

The event, which took place in the N.C. Memorial Hospital at UNC Hospitals, is held each year to recognize those who served or are serving in the armed forces.

Other speakers at the event included U.S. Rep. David Price D-N.C., and Amy Alger, another Iraq war veteran who now works in the hospitals at UNC.

“Each time I’m left in awe of those who help mark this occasion,” said Tom Maltais, assistant director of external affairs at

UNC School of Medicine.

Price, who spoke first, discussed his belief in the significance of honoring veterans.

“It is very important to gather as we’re doing to mark this Veterans Day and to celebrate our shared history as a nation and understand those who have sacrificed so much to make this possible,” he said.

The event also marked UNC Health Care receiving the 2014 Secretary of Defense Employer Support Freedom Award from the Department of Defense.

Alger introduced the prestigious freedom award. It is the highest recognition offered to employers to honor their treatment of employees who have served or are serving in the military.

Jadick discussed his experiences overseas as a physician and his time at Fallujah, a city in Iraq, connecting it back to the importance of not just veterans, but their families as well.

Jadick earned a Bronze Star — the fourth highest honor the military can offer — after being credited for saving the lives of 30 Marines in the Second Battle of Fallujah in 2004.

“When we talk about veterans, we don’t just talk about them,” Jadick said.

“We talk about their families. Those people who stay at home and don’t turn the TV on, because they don’t want their kids to see the news.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Obama takes net neutrality stand

The president urged the FCC to ensure openness and regulate ISPs.

By Charles Talcott
Staff Writer

Students watching their favorite shows on Netflix expect videos to appear in seconds — but they might not know whether the streaming service paid up to increase loading speed.

In a show of support for net neutrality Monday, President Barack Obama pushed for an open Internet and urged the Federal Communications Commission to ramp up regulations on Internet service providers.

In a statement, Obama said ISPs and Internet users, regardless of how much they pay for broadband, should have equal access to the same information and services. Online services like Netflix shouldn’t be advantaged because of commercial deals with ISPs such as Comcast, he said.

“We cannot allow Internet service providers to restrict the best access or to pick winners and losers in the online marketplace...” he said.

Obama recommended the FCC reclassify broadband companies, like Comcast, as common carriers under Title II of the Telecommunications Act, which regulates large phone companies like Verizon.

But the Telecommunications Industry Association said in a statement it is concerned by the President’s endorsement of classifying the Internet as a Title II utility-like telecom service, subjecting it to stricter federal regulations.

“Such a move would set the industry back decades and threaten the private sector investment that is critically needed to ensure that the network can meet surging demand,” the statement said.

Major Internet service providers including Verizon, Comcast and Time Warner Cable voiced support for an open Internet but said a Title II classification would unnecessarily hurt the industry.

“The FCC has sufficient tools without reclassifying broadband to protect the openness of the Internet,” said Rob Marcus, chairman and CEO of Time Warner Cable, in a statement.

Proponents of net neutrality and Title II classification remain wary of future action by industry giants.

“Left to their own devices, some of these companies may start charging different rates for access to different websites and services or might cut you off from certain websites altogether,” said Dale Eisman, spokesman for Common Cause, a democracy reform group.

The FCC already tried to impose strict rules on ISPs with the 2010 Open Internet Order, which demanded transparency from providers and prohibited blocking of and discrimination against content. The regulations were later challenged in the District of Columbia’s Court of Appeals and overturned in part in January 2014.

“The FCC is trying to find a middle ground here,” said Victoria Ekstrand, a UNC journalism professor who teaches mass communication law. “They’ve been trying to strike a hybrid model of regulation, and parts of that hybrid model were struck down by the D.C. Circuit.”

“We must take the time to get the job done correctly, once and for all,” said FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler in a statement.

Faculty Athletics Committee strikes back

Committee members said they are satisfied with the current make up.

By Mark Lihn
Staff Writer

After criticism from the Faculty Executive Committee earlier this week, members of the Faculty Athletics Committee responded by voicing support for the current composition of their committee Tuesday.

The executive committee was concerned that only three of the nine elected members of the athletics committee are from the undergraduate College of Arts and Sciences, where an overwhelming majority of athletes are enrolled.

Beverly Foster, an athletics committee member and nursing professor, said the concerns make her angry and feel like she is wasting her time. She said more than 30 years of experience in undergraduate education and service on past committees make her valuable to the committee.

“The College (of Arts and Sciences) minding its own penthouse is not the safest approach,” she said. “I think it needs people from inside and outside and people with critical thought.”

Andrew Perrin, a committee member and sociology professor, said he finds irony in the fact that everyone implicated in the Wainstein report is from the College and yet the College wants a larger oversight role.

“I think they’ve mistaken the character of representation to suggest that the reason why we serve adequately is because only of our classroom experiences,” Perrin said.

Perrin said he would be fine with a threshold of members from the College and that he thinks the committee needs more resources and should assume an oversight role as opposed to an advisory charge.

The committee reached a general consensus that they wanted the direction of their charge to move towards an oversight role.

Members of the executive committee specifically expressed concern with the presence of Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham and Michelle Brown, director of the Academic Support Program for Student-Athletes, on the committee because of Cunningham’s and Brown’s close involvement with athletes.

Brown said her experience serving on the committee has been valuable to her work, and Cunningham said he had never seen a faculty athletics committee without an athletic director present. Both were asked to leave the



DTH/ZACH ALDRIDGE

Benton Moss (left), senior pitcher for the UNC baseball team, listens as chairwoman Joy Renner addresses the Faculty Athletics Committee Tuesday.

meeting momentarily while the committee discussed, in closed session, Cunningham’s and Brown’s participation in the committee.

“I think it is absolutely essential,” Cunningham said about his presence on the committee.

The athletics committee also reviewed a draft of an updated procedure for dealing with complaints or questions directed to the committee.

Chairwoman Joy Renner said the new procedure needs to build trust in the committee and encourage

students and faculty to feel comfortable voicing concerns. She said it is important the procedure closes the loop and ensures information will get back to all of the involved parties.

Perrin said the committee needs to assume concerns are true and valid, which he said was more of a cultural issue than a structural one.

“I think it’s really crucial that everything has to eventually make it to FAC,” Perrin said.

university@dailytarheel.com

state@dailytarheel.com

Village Band members honor veterans

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

Charles Porter remembered a special Monday evening as The Village Band sat down to rehearse.

A high school sophomore readied herself to play among the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community band, made up primarily of working adults and retirees.

"I got down and said, 'Do you study American history?' She said, 'Yes.' I said, 'Well, have you studied World War II?' She said, 'Yes.' 'Well, the guy that's sitting beside you played bugle in Okinawa against the Japanese,'" Porter told her.

Porter, manager of the 62-member band, which performed a Veterans Day concert at the Seymour Center in Chapel Hill Tuesday, said the best part of being in the band is the mixing of different generations evident in that memory.

John Fuller, director of The Village Band, said the group played "Armed Forces Salute," a medley which included all of the branch songs during which veterans stood and were recognized

during the song.

Fuller said the patriotic concerts the band performs really get the audiences feeling good about the U.S.

"Nothing's a guarantee, but you can almost put on one of those concerts knowing that the people are going to walk away happy," he said.

Fuller said the band loves being a community band and doesn't seem inclined to big travel plans, but that's fine with him.

"I like the group the way it is, so we're just going to keep right on going the way we have been because that makes the band happy and that makes me happy," he said.

Larry Slifkin, who plays trumpet in the band, served in the army during World War II before teaching physics at UNC for about 35 years.

Slifkin said he carried a bugle made out of green plastic as official bugler while stationed in Okinawa.

"Nobody had any use for a bugler," he said.

Slifkin said he was originally trained to be a non-commissioned officer in charge of a squad. He later got demoted after protesting the fact that a platoon of

black men who were spending two weeks under his command were denied furlough or leave.

"It was denied to them because they were black," he said.

"It turned out that the commanding general came by that afternoon and asked me if everything was alright, and I said, 'No sir.'"

The next day, the members of the platoon got their leaves restored, and Slifkin got transferred to a company ready to go overseas.

Slifkin said while it's nice the country honors veterans on Nov. 11 each year, he would encourage the government to take more tangible actions to help veterans.

"If the government really wants to honor these folks, why not treat them for the illnesses they got while fighting for the government? There's a little bit of hypocrisy," he said.

"It's cheaper to name the day 'Veterans Day,'"

But he said there is one thing for which he owes the government.

"The lady who's been my wife for the last 66 years, I met her in my first pass from the army," he said.



COURTESY OF CHARLES PORTER

The Village Band performed a Veterans Day concert at the Seymour Center in Chapel Hill Monday.

"So actually, if you look at it that way, I owe a debt of love or something to our government for arranging all of this."

Slifkin said he looks forward to rehearsals and concerts with The Village Band.

"I keep playing because it's fun," he said. "Just playing the music is fun."

Porter said he enjoys talking to young members of the band and encouraging them

to stay with their instruments, even after high school and college.

"You can't believe how much you're going to get out of playing this horn if you just stay with it," he said he told one of them.

Porter himself has accomplished a lot as a professional musician, none of which he planned.

He played with the Navy band in Washington, D.C., six

years with the Ringling Bros. Circus and even in a backup group for Louis Armstrong. Now, with The Village Band he helps bridge the gap between generations.

"That's basically what we've got to do. (The band) gives the old people a chance to communicate with the younger," he said. "It's a little more than just music."

arts@dailytarheel.com

New musical lands in Chapel Hill's theater scene

By Sindhu Chidambaram
Staff Writer

Since the 2010 Broadway production of "The Scottsboro Boys" and the loss of his long-time partner Fred Ebb in 2004, composer John Kander has taken a leave of absence from the theatre — until now.

His newest piece, "The Landing," brings his work back into the spotlight and

is being produced outside of New York for the first time by Chapel Hill's Deep Dish Theater Company.

"It really is a chance for us to be contributing to the life of this piece," said Paul Frellick, founding artistic director of Deep Dish Theater.

Kander, known for his music in the Broadway hits "Chicago" and "Cabaret," has paired his music with

"Each piece takes the expectations that you carry from the last piece and twists them..."

Paul Frellick,
Founding artistic director of Deep Dish Theater

playwright Greg Pierce's lyrics and script to create a collection of three mini-musicals that comprise "The Landing." The show opened in New York in 2013, and

after successful reviews and audience feedback, it has made its way to Chapel Hill.

"I am honored to be doing Kander's first piece since Ebb's death," said Erin Tito, the only female actress in the musical. "This piece is by far the most exciting piece I've ever done."

The show is carried entirely by four actors, including a 13-year-old boy, who all play multiple characters in the three musicals that tell the stories of a math-loving boy, a magical brick and a pair of curious parents.

"When you get a team right, it's lightning in a bottle," said John Allore, a lead actor in the musical.

Allore said the unexpected combination of the plays will surprise the audience.

"Each of these plays starts off in a somewhat state of normalcy or expectancy and

then, somewhere along the way, goes very awry or off-kilter in a very different direction than what was originally pitched to you," Allore said.

Despite it being a musical, the show does not include any big numbers. The script weaves spoken word into the dialogue. In the intimate 70-seat theater at University Mall, none of the actors use a microphone, and all of the music is acoustic.

"(The music) fills it up in a way that a bigger house sometimes doesn't," said Frellick, who is directing the musical. "You hear those individual instruments, and it's a conversation going among them and between them and the actors as well."

Allore said although the combination of three different plays might seem fractured and unrelated, they actually deal with similar adult themes such as same-sex marriage, adoption and adultery.

"Each piece takes the expectations that you carry from the last piece and twists them around and

SEE 'THE LANDING'

Time: Wednesday through Sunday until Nov. 22 at various times

Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

Info: deepdishtheater.org

sends you in a different direction," Frellick said. "It was fun to let the pieces teach us where they wanted to go and then find out where we were at the end of the evening."

He said the pieces stir up a great deal of passion among audience members and work to create discussion about relevant themes in the world today.

Tito believes that Kander's return to a simpler and more intimate approach is refreshing.

"A big musical is distancing. You need to be far back to be able to see the patterns of the dances and to take in the bigness of the music with a full orchestra and such," Frellick said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

CAROLINA
CENTER
for JEWISH
STUDIES

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

What is the Meaning of Bagels and Falafel?

ELI N. EVANS DISTINGUISHED LECTURE IN JEWISH STUDIES



SHAUL STAMPFER, professor at Hebrew University and author of books on Eastern European Jewry including *Families, Rabbis and Education* and *Lithuanian Yeshivas of the Nineteenth Century*, will point out the history and hidden symbolic meaning behind two classic modern Jewish foods: bagels, an iconic food of American Jewish cuisine, and falafel, which has a similar role as an Israeli Jewish food. In his talk he will highlight the process of how bagels and falafels became a national food, which illuminates not only the history of food but also the societies who created the food.

November 17, 2014 at 7:30 p.m.
William and Ida Friday Center for Continuing Education
Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

RUTH VON BERNUTH
DIRECTOR

PETTIGREW HALL, SUITE 100
CAMPUS BOX 3152
CHAPEL HILL, NC 27599-3152

P: 919-962-1509
E: CCJS@UNC.EDU
W: JEWISHSTUDIES.UNC.EDU



UNC
COLLEGE OF
ARTS & SCIENCES

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL



DEAN'S SPEAKER SERIES

JEFF SATURDAY

FORMER NFL PLAYER-INDIANAPOLIS COLTS
CURRENT ESPN NFL ANALYST

NOVEMBER 17, 2014, 5:30 P.M.
UNC KENAN-FLAGLER BUSINESS SCHOOL
KOURY AUDITORIUM, MCCOLL BUILDING




UNC
KENAN-FLAGLER
BUSINESS SCHOOL

KINDLY REPLY TO 919-843-7787 OR KFBSRSVP@UNC.EDU
YOU MUST REPLY TO PARK IN THE BUSINESS DECK

Didn't get the class you needed this spring?

think
summer
school
2015



Course listing available in mid-December at summer.unc.edu.



UNC
SUMMER SCHOOL

let us **TRANSFORM** your life.



Sure, living on campus means that you could not be any closer to classes, dining services, recreational facilities, and enticing events, but it is so much more than that. Living on campus transforms lives by bringing people together, fostering friendships, creating leaders, and providing paths for academic excellence. Don't miss your opportunity.

Housing

& Residential Education

housing.unc.edu

This page!

special edition

HEELS

HOUSING

TODAY!

Students living on campus for the fall 2017 semester will have a new dorm to choose from when Odum Village closes.

BY SOFIA EDELMAN | PUBLISHED 10/03/14

Construction on the new residence hall will begin during summer 2015, according to an announcement at the Board of Trustees meeting Sept. 24.

Following a 1996 UNC fraternity house fire, all UNC system residence halls were required to be equipped with a working sprinkler system by 2012. Odum Village Community, however, was given until the fall of 2017 to comply with these rules.

Associate Director of Housing Rick Bradley said the creation of an entirely new residence hall would be more fiscally responsible.

“The cost of adding sprinklers to 40-some independent buildings is not cost effective to 1960s style construction,” Bradley said.

Anna Wu, assistant vice chancellor for facilities operations, planning and design, said the approximately \$32.5 million project will be paid for without University appropriations.

“The money comes from (the Department of Housing) reserves and the housing receipts — the room rate and the housing reserve funds,” Wu said.

The new dorm, located on Ridge Road between SASB and Rams Head

Dining Hall, will contain super-suite style rooms, similar to those on the top three floors of Morrison Residence Hall. The suites will have five private bedrooms and a shared living space. The dorm will house 275 students.

Bradley hopes the new dorm will serve as a good replacement for the age group of Odum residents.

“When we started this process a number of years ago, the first thing we do is survey the students,” Bradley said, “There was interest in apartment style, but the affordability of that made that not an option.”

CHAPEL
V I E W



CHAPEL
R I D G E

CHAPELHILLSTUDENTHOUSING.COM

WELCOME BACK TARHEELS

SPACES AVAILABLE FOR

IMMEDIATE

MOVE-IN

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS

CHAPEL RIDGE



CHAPEL VIEW



 **Proud Partner of UNC Athletics**

On Chapel Hill Transit Lines (NS, T, A) • fully furnished available
private bedrooms & bathrooms • basketball & tennis courts
swimming pools • individual leases • roommate matching available



SHADOWWOOD APARTMENTS

www.LiveShadowwood.com



You'll fall in love with our fabulous features!

Community Amenities

- Pet Friendly Community
- Sparkling New Pool
- Sand Volleyball Court
- Washer and Dryer in Every Apartment Home
- Wood-Burning Fireplaces Available In Many Units
- Water, Sewage, and Trash Removal Included
- New 24-Hour Onsite Fitness Center
- Located on three main bus line (T, NS, and A)
- Experienced and Friendly Service Team Dedicated to the Needs of our Residents
- New Clubhouse
- One Tennis Court
- Basketball Court

CALL US TODAY!

for more details about our great amenities and to make an appointment to reserve your very own 1 or 2 bedroom apartment.

110 Piney Mountain Road • Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Tel: 866.995.2289 • Fax: 919.942.6943

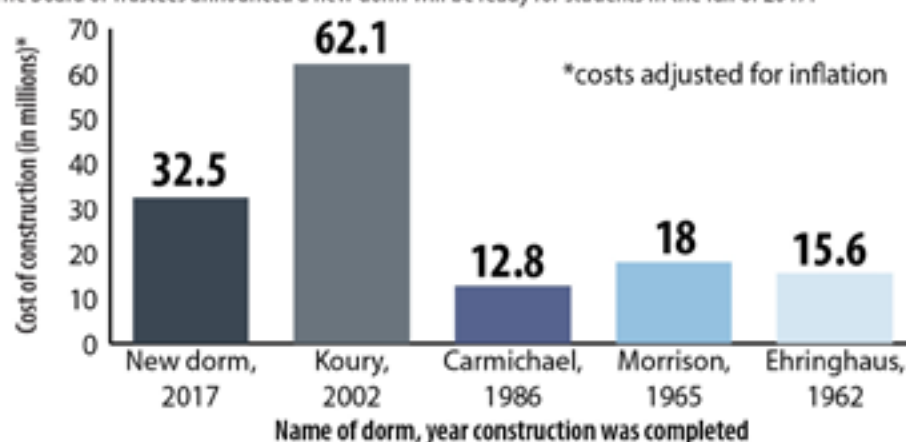
This page!

special edition
HEELS HOUSING
TODAY!

Continued from page 5

The costs of dorm creation and construction

The Board of Trustees announced a new dorm will be ready for students in the fall of 2017.



SOURCE: UNC FACILITIES SERVICES, RICK BRADLEY

IDTH/JOSE VALLE

A new package center, twice as large as the center at Morrison Residence Hall, will be built in the new dorm, replacing the Morrison package center, he said.

Odum will no longer be used as a residence hall, but the land will be used for other purposes, like green space, a creek and storage space.

"This University's master plan is that a number of

the pieces of land that Odum Village currently occupies will have others come and take over that space." Bradley said, "A portion on the hospital side will have hospital buildings most likely."

Freshman Mengmeng Fang said a new dorm on South Campus would create longer commutes for some students, but not for her.

"I want to major in busi-

ness, so it would be closer to the business school," she said.

Wu said the dorm's design will be environmentally conscious. In addition to the University policy of replanting trees lost to construction projects, she said there will be extra measures taken on the land around the dorm.

university@dailytarheel.com

Now Accepting Applications for Fall 2015!

EVERYTHING YOU WANT

- ✓ Single & Double Rooms
- ✓ State-of-the-Art Fitness Center
- ✓ 24-Hour Quiet Study Lounges
- ✓ Flexible Meal Plans at The Agora
- ✓ Parking Pass Availability
- ✓ Affordable & Comparable to On Campus

IN THE CENTER OF IT ALL!



granville TOWERS

The Place To Be at UNC

Modern-Living

CLASSIC SETTING



Check it out!

Hardwood Floors
Gorgeous Lush Neighborhood
Cottage style units only 1 mile from UNC campus
Front door mail delivery, private entrances, and a yard!
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms Available!



\$150 OFF

the lease reservation fee!

One coupon per rental. Expires 12/15/2014

Now Accepting Wait List Applications!



Phone: 919-967-7081
5 Hamilton Road • Chapel Hill, NC
glenlennoxapts.com



THEY SAID THERE WOULD NEVER BE A BRAND NEW STUDENT COMMUNITY, WITH AMAZING AMENITIES, WITHIN A SHORT WALK OF CAMPUS TO UNC...
THEY WERE WRONG.



LUX

AT CENTRAL PARK

READY TO LIVE THE LUX LIFE?

LUXChapelHill.com
919-960-6791



LIVE

~~EAT~~ LOCAL



LOW RATE OF \$639 • 48-HOUR LOOK & LEASE SPECIAL*
UPGRADED UNITS COMING FALL 2015

THE WAREHOUSE

APARTMENTS

316 West Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC • (919)929-8020 • livethewarehouse.com

*See office for details.

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY



campus apartments®





Chapel Hill's #1 Choice in Apartment Living



Up to Two Months Free Rent!



Chapel Hill Town Council donates land to construct Habitat for Humanity duplex

BY ERIN KOLSTAD | ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED 09/30/14 | EDITED FOR SPACE

Two low-income families will soon inhabit a duplex in the Northside neighborhood after the town of Chapel Hill donated two plots of land to Habitat for Humanity of Orange County.

Rob Reda, the president of Habitat's board of directors, said two plots on Lindsay Street are going to be combined into one that will house low-income families.

"This particular lot was selected because of the location," Reda said. "It can have the duplex and fit into the ordinances. It is advantageous that this worked and can be used to the maximum."

Sixty Chapel Hill and Carrboro families are being forced out of their homes after several housing complexes announced they would no longer accept Section 8 housing vouchers, which help low-income families afford private housing. Since then, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt has said he's committed to finding new sources of

affordable housing for the town.

Loryn Clark, executive director of the Chapel Hill Housing and Community Department, said the donation will fit the town's goal of providing housing to all of its residents, particularly those in historically low-income communities like Northside.

"This is an exciting opportunity to work with Habitat to create affordable homeownership opportunities in Northside," she said in an email.

The two Lindsay Street plots were originally owned by the Chapel Hill Housing Authority. Chapel Hill Town Council member Sally Greene said the town came into possession of the two lots when the Housing Authority dissolved in the 1980s. She said the lots sat empty until 2010.

The original proposal for the deal with Habitat came to the Town Council June 9 as a proposal for a single-family

home, but the council wanted to see if Habitat could house more families on the lots.

"I think it is a very appropriate and commendable action, because it supports our goals of supporting the development of affordable housing throughout town, but particularly in the Northside neighborhood," Greene said.

Now, the ownership of the land will be transferred to Habitat for just \$1.

This project is one of many affordable housing projects that Habitat is working on around Chapel Hill.

"We just had our 30th anniversary," said Jennifer Player, Habitat's director of development. "In 30 years, we have completed 86 houses, and six are under construction in Chapel Hill. In total, nearly 250 houses have been completed or are under construction in Orange County."

city@dailytarheel.com



Make us your home!

- Spacious 1 or 2 bedroom garden apartments
- Newly renovated kitchens
- All-inclusive student packages available
- Walk or bike to UNC • On city bus lines
- Swimming pools • Fitness centers
- Washer/dryer available • Pets welcome
- Flexible lease terms • Multi-Purpose Courts
- 9 Great locations near UNC • Furniture Available
- Online Rent Payment Option

GSCapts.com

Call for information:

▶▶▶ **888-GSC-APTS**

Email: AptInfoNC@gscapts.com



Customer Satisfaction Is Our Top Priority



© GSC, 06/2014
Offer subject to change.

special section

HEELS HOUSING

On-campus housing accommodates students with wide variety of disabilities, medical conditions

BY KRISTEN CHUNG | ORIGINALLY PUBLISHED 01/26/14 | EDITED FOR SPACE

For students who require handicap-accessible services, on-campus housing and transportation offer a variety of services.

Rick Bradley, associate director of the UNC Department of Housing & Residential Education, said the department has accommodated students with a wide variety of disabilities and medical conditions.

“We have had everything from a student with such a severe peanut allergy that we took a one bedroom apartment used for guest housing and provided that to him... so that he could have the safety of preparing his own meals in a kitchen that wasn’t contaminated by peanut oils,” he said

“We have four or five students that are quadriplegics who have a full personal care attendant live with them, to a student in a wheelchair,” Bradley said.

Students needing special accommodations for housing fill out the regular housing application and also submit the chronic or severe medical conditions special accommodations request form found on the housing website.

As part of the request process, students specify the accommodations they require and proof of medical need.

Representatives from the Office of the Dean of Students and Campus Health Services review the applications.

Bradley said while all buildings meet the handicap accessibility standards mandated by the Americans with Disabilities Act, only certain rooms offer special accommodations. These might include shower stalls that have roll-in access, toilets and sinks with different height levels or visual doorbells.

Meredith Kimple, a junior English and Drama major who uses a wheelchair, lived in Koury Residence Hall during her freshman year.

She said she was given special accommodations like a handicap button to open her door and a large bathroom for her power chair.

Kimple said she lives at home in Durham now.

“I’ve lived at home for the past 2 years because it’s a lot cheaper,” she said, “I haven’t really looked into apartments, but I’ve heard Ram Village might have an accessible room. But as far as on-campus housing, south campus is very accommodating.”

Randy Young, spokesman for the Department of Public Safety said students with disabilities are eligible to use P2P handicap services after registering with the Disability Service Office.

The P2P handicap service offers a fleet of five wheelchair-accessible handivans and four minivans that run on-demand 24 hours a day, seven days a week when dorms are open, Young said.

The service offers on-

campus transportation for those affiliated with the University.

Young said the P2P offers 800 to 1500 disability transports in a given year.

Bradley said he encourages students who might need special accommodations to apply early for housing.

He said while a shortage of accessible rooms is rare, a student who identifies a disability late in the process is less likely to have a space if disability need is high.


“I think our university is becoming known cer-

tainly in the southeast as a university that does a very good job of addressing accessibility issues for housing and the campus in general, that we’re seeing more students with higher and higher levels of disabilities,” he said.


In order to accommodate more students, Bradley said the housing department has converted former resident adviser rooms into accessible space and is planning to include more accessible rooms in the new residence hall off Ridge Rd.

university@dailytarheel.com

What does LBP's large selection offer you?



Whatever floats your goat!

 (919) 401-9300
LouiseBeckProperties.com



WHEN YOU MOVE OFF CAMPUS, MOVE IN WITH MILL HOUSE.


Mill House has the best selection of student homes, close to town and campus. Check us out online or call today for more information.

**Mill House**
properties 919.968.7226
SALES | RENTALS | PROPERTY MANAGEMENT millhouseproperties.com

WAIVE APPLICATION FEE (\$50 VALUE)
Sign a lease before December 19th, 2014 and show this ad to receive discount.

STRATFORD HILLS








Walk to Class!

Offering 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments at a GREAT value.

919-929-3015 • www.stratfordhillsapts.com
700 Bolinwood Drive • Chapel Hill, NC 27514





Giving the Best Deals to the Heels!

Renovated apartments available!
Full-sized Washer & Dryer Included!

Conveniently Located on the D & C/L Bus Lines

Clubhouse, Fitness Center, Study Center, and Pool!

Waiving application fees for all UNC students and employees!

919-929-8600
www.sagebrookchapelhill.com
office@sagebrookchapelhill.com



Walk to campus, affordable, new, all-inclusive!

Rent Includes:

- All utilities (Electricity, AC, Heat, Water)
- Cable & Wi-Fi
- 4 Bedrooms/4 Full Baths
- Washer/Dryer
- Huge Kitchen, Ice Maker, Microwave Oven
- Huge Rec Room
- Parking
- Security Entrance

919-968-7226 • rentals@millhouseproperties.com

For More Information,
Visit: <http://www.stonecropapartments.com/>

Renting to students for over 25 years!



WHERE ARE YOU LIVING NEXT YEAR?

 Visit our website

 Available in Carrboro

 Great locations

 Near bus stops



Property information is online at

TARHEELRENTALS.COM

ALDEN PLACE AT SOUTH SQUARE
APARTMENT HOMES



100 Alexan Drive | Durham NC 27707
Leasing@aldenplaceapartments.com
855.690.4881
AldenPlaceApartments.com

Experience the DIFFERENCE at ALDEN PLACE AT SOUTH SQUARE APARTMENT HOMES. Our access to 15-501 and I-40 connect you with the metropolitan lifestyle of North Carolina’s Triangle Region. Enjoy shopping, dining, and entertainment at Streets at Southpoint, Downtown Durham, Patterson Place, New Hope Commons, and South Square all just minutes away from your front door.

- Two Refreshing Swimming Pools
- Two 24 Hour Fitness Centers
- Cyber Café
- Tanning Bed
- Dog Park
- Putting Green
- 7 miles from UNC Campus

