

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 123, Issue 45

dailytarheel.com

Thursday, June 4, 2015

16 years coming, 16 years still to go



DTH/KYLE HODGES

UNC workers remove the letters and sand off the remains of William Saunders' name from the side of Carolina Hall Monday afternoon. The Board of Trustees voted to change the name after years of protests.

After renaming of Saunders Hall, activists still see their work as unfinished

By **Stephanie Lamm**
University Editor

After 16 years of organizing to change the name of Saunders Hall, there will be no name changes for another 16 years.

The Board of Trustees voted at their May meeting to ban changing building names for the next 16 years.

"There's more anger now than when we began," board member Haywood Cochrane said.

Board chairman Lowry Caudill said the board could have picked any amount of time,

but they chose 16 years so four generations of students could debate future name changes.

"Sixteen years to pause and get this right, we thought, was an appropriate thing to do," Caudill said at the press conference.

Cochrane, who voted against the name change, said the time period could change depending on the success of the program to educate students on the racial and geographic history of the campus.

"I think of it more as a pause for reflection because we need a cooling off period after this," he said.

Despite the ban, The Real Silent Sam Coalition is determined to change the name to Hurston Hall, even if it is not official.

"My principal's daughter wants to come to UNC, and I'm going to tell her about my experiences as a black woman on campus," senior Janell Smith said. "These issues won't die in 16 years because we'll keep them alive."

The coalition is planning to host a ribbon cutting ceremony in the Fall with members of Zora Neale Hurston's family, where they will dedicate and "rename" the hall after Hurston.

"The 16-year moratorium on renaming

historic buildings and monuments is a lazy attempt to extinguish the anti-racist social movement on our campus, nothing more," the coalition said in a statement.

The first documented, organized effort to rename Saunders Hall came from a group called Students Seeking Historical Truth in October 1999. Students in this group hung nooses in the trees around the building and hung KKK banners throughout the building.

"When people got to work that day, they

SEE SAUNDERS, PAGE 6

Former mayor Jonathan Howes dies

Howes, a longtime figure in town politics and at UNC, was 78 years old.

By **Claire Nielsen**
City Editor

People trusted former Chapel Hill Mayor Jonathan Howes.

Whether he was working with students, longtime residents or University faculty, Howes had a way of bringing people together and putting them at ease.

"In my point of view, John was the model public leader because of who he was and how he acted and how people reacted to him," said David Godschalk, professor emeritus in the Department of City and Regional Planning at UNC.

Howes died Sunday at age 78. He was a member of the Chapel Hill Town Council for 12 years from 1975 to 1987 and became mayor for two terms, beginning in 1987.



Jonathan Howes was mayor for two terms, a UNC professor for several decades and secretary of DENR.

SEE HOWES, PAGE 6

Mavunga joins Team USA

The rising junior will be a part of the USA roster for the Pan American Games.

By **Mohammed Hedadji**
Staff Writer

On and off the court, Stephanie Mavunga made herself heard.

Whether she was playing well or not, the forward for the North Carolina women's basketball team channeled her inner point guard, communicating with her teammates on both ends of the floor.

But Mavunga wasn't sure she would make the 2015 U.S. Pan American Women's Basketball Team.

"You can't expect to make it," Mavunga said. "Because every year, players go back and get better — especially if they get cut."

Mavunga's name hadn't been called at her last Team USA try-out, despite having won gold at the U-16 level in 2011, so the forward had fuel for her fire in hopes of making the 12-member roster.

For Mavunga, her greatest asset was a core of coaches and players with her at UNC.

"They've helped me tremendously," Mavunga said. "From the big things to the little things, they've been my greatest support system."

For Mavunga, playing for her country means not only performing at an elite level but also showing a high level of character.

And those who know Mavunga are confident she's up for both tasks.

"The image that she brings is exactly the image you want to be representing United States basketball," Coach Sylvia Hatchell said.

Hatchell saw potential in Mavunga from the start.

On Mavunga's first visit to UNC as a sophomore in high school,



DTH/FILE

UNC forward Stephanie Mavunga (1) takes a shot over Clemson forward Nyilah Jamison-Myers (15) during the Carolina-Clemson game in January.

Hatchell offered her a scholarship to play for the Tar Heels.

Lisa Bluder, U.S. Pan Am and University of Iowa coach, saw the same potential at trials but not for the first time.

"I know what a great player she is since I recruited her when she was in high school," Bluder said.

Mavunga will be looked to for

SEE MAVUNGA, PAGE 6

Bill divides governor and General Assembly

Gov. Pat McCrory vetoed a bill that let officials recuse themselves for religion.

By **Nicole Caporaso**
Staff Writer

The N.C. Senate voted Monday night to override Gov. Pat McCrory's veto of a bill that would allow court officials to opt out of performing marriages based on their religious beliefs.

The House voted on overturning the veto Wednesday. McCrory vetoed the bill May 28 only hours after its legislative approval, despite his public support of marriage being defined as between a man and a woman.

"Whether it is the president, governor, mayor, a law enforcement officer or magistrate, no public official who voluntarily swears to support and defend the Constitution and to discharge all duties of their office should be exempt from upholding that oath; therefore, I will veto Senate Bill 2," McCrory said in a statement.

Jonah Hermann, a spokesman for Equality N.C., said he believes in the protection of religion by the Constitution; however, he sees the bill as an attack on the LGBT community.

"We shouldn't be putting up hurdles for LGBT people to get married, and when magistrates start recusing themselves, it will affect not just LGBT couples but also straight couples, interracial couples, interfaith couples;

SEE MAGISTRATES, PAGE 6

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com
Established 1893
122 years of editorial freedom

- SAM SCHAEFER**
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- STEPHANIE LAMM**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CLAIRE NIELSEN**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LIZ BELL**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH VASSELLO**
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JEREMY VERNON**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KYLE HODGES**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALISON KRUG**
COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSE VALLÉ**
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CORRECTIONS

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

TIPS

- Contact Summer Editor
Sam Schaefer at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with news tips, comments, corrections or suggestions.
- Office and Mail Address:
151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539
Sam Schaefer, Summer Editor,
962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115
One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by e-mailing
dth@dailytarheel.com
© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

WEEKLY DOSE

Let it Brie, let it Brie

From staff and wire reports

Two Wisconsin cheesemakers have been bringing in the cheddar with a 20-year-old block of cheese. The cheese weighs 450 pounds and is selling for \$209 per pound. That’s right, this cheese has a possible net value of \$94,050 — and it’s been selling well so far. So while you’ve been toiling away to pay for college, just remember you could have bought a wheel of cheddar in your infancy and cashed in on it now to cover all college costs — and then some. The cheesemakers responsible say they plan to donate nearly half of their proceeds to the Center for Dairy Research at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and the Wisconsin cheesemaking community has rallied. Who says no Gouda deed goes unpunished?

NOTED. Searching for a way to balance an active lifestyle with maintaining your beard? Look no further than the Beard Cap, a prototype swim cap intended to reduce the drag of facial hair. The invention is based on a British survey that found 25 percent of men find their beards to be a hindrance in sports.

QUOTED. “This is an isolated bear.” — The attorney defending an Ohio couple in their quest to keep Archie, a 41-year-old pet bear lacking the required state permit. The court dismissed the case, the outcome of which would undoubtedly have been used as precedent for the next time a freshman tries to keep a pet squirrel in Hinton James.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Meals on Wheels Dining for Dollars: The second annual Dining for Dollars event will be held in Hickory Tavern in Carrboro. There will be a dinner and a silent auction.
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 370-110 E. Main St.
- FRIDAY**
N.C. Symphony Concerts in Your Community: The N.C. Symphony, conducted by David Glover, will play a free concert at Southern Village.
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Southern Village
- Adult Spelling Bee:** DSI Comedy Theater is hosting an adult spelling bee with both an individual competition and team competitions. There are 15 spots available for competitors in the individual competition. Registration is required for a spot in the bee.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater
- SATURDAY**
Lavender Harvest Celebration: The 12th annual Lavender Harvest Celebration will include a farm tour, tutorials on caring for a small flock of hens and a trip to the kitchen garden. Bring cutting sheers, sunscreen and comfortable clothes.
Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 4104 Millstone Road
- Sunday**
“Land of No Things” Tour: A part of the Ackland Art Museum’s Take Two tours, two experts will offer their perspectives on the Masters of Fine Arts class of 2015’s exhibit.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum
- 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

Due to a reporting error, the May 28 pg. 3 story, “House bill aims to freeze solar energy standard” misquoted Monica Embrey, a climate and energy campaigner for Greenpeace USA. Embrey said that companies have to negotiate with Duke Energy how much they get paid for the solar power they produce. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Like us at facebook.com/dailytarheel

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

DSI TRIVIA GAME NIGHT



DTH/ TYLER VAHAN

A contestant turns in an answer sheet to host Kit FitzSimons. The DSI comedy group will be holding game nights each Tuesday, and next week’s theme is the board game Dominion. About 20 people showed up for free pizza and trivia.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported a suspicious vehicle at 601 Meadowmont Lane at 1:45 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The vehicle was parked in an elementary school parking lot, reports state.
 - Someone caused willful damage to property at 128 Cabernet Drive between 10 a.m. Saturday and 1:25 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person spray-painted the victim’s vehicle, causing \$45 in damage, reports state.
 - Someone strangled another person at the 1300 block of Ephesus Church Road at 1:29 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone drove with a revoked license and possessed stolen property at 15 Bolin Heights between 4:30 p.m. and 5:04 p.m. Saturday,
- according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person had \$50 worth of stolen clothes, reports state.

 - Someone stole an unlocked motor vehicle at the 300 block of West Cameron Avenue between 1:30 a.m. and 9 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The vehicle was valued at \$5,000, reports state.
 - Someone committed felony larceny from a vehicle in a parking lot at the 600 block of Jones Ferry Road between 6 p.m. Friday and 6:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole \$16,150 in items, including tools and tool boxes, reports state.
 - Someone reported a dispute in a parking lot at the 400 block of Jones Ferry Road at 11:13 a.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Faculty, Staff and Students:

15/16

SEASON ON SALE NOW

NOV 17

You Us We All
An Opera by SHARA WORDEN

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

Live at Memorial Hall

CPATIX.ORG

Ticket Services 919.843.3333

STUDENT TICKETS

\$10

Opening Weekend!

OCT 2

Lucinda Williams

OCT 3

Buddy Guy

OCT 9/10

Antigone
by Sophokles,
Featuring Juliette Binoche Directed by Ivo Van Hove

NOV 6

Umusuna,
Memories Before History
Sankai Juku

DEC 12

Steep Canyon Rangers

‘Southern Culture’ thrives at Shakori

Summer concert follows success of GrassRoots Festivals

By Trevor Lenzmeier
Staff Writer

The audience at Shakori Hills Community Arts Center on Saturday night — which will include everyone from young children and families to young adults and college students — will be treated to far more than just a show. They’ll get to take part in a top-to-bottom celebration of community.

Shakori Hills is hosting their first summer concert Saturday, following the success of their biannual Shakori Hills GrassRoots Festivals.

Chapel Hill band Southern Culture on the Skids is set to headline the outdoor show with Fantastico! as the opening act.

And from the site’s location in Chatham County to the coffee and food sold on the grounds, Shakori Hills is tied to the Chapel Hill community.

Even the music has deep ties to Chapel Hill. Southern Culture on the Skids have enjoyed a career that has spanned decades — the band and their music has appeared on “The Tonight Show with Jay Leno” and in the Adam



(Left) Dave Hartman, Rick Miller and Mary Huff are Southern Culture on the Skids. They are headlining the Shakori Hills summer show.

Sandler flick “Happy Gilmore,” and the band’s style was parodied by Weird Al on his 2014 album *Mandatory Fun* — all starting right in Chapel Hill.

Before starting Southern Culture on the Skids in the 1980s, vocalist and guitarist

Rick Miller — who describes his band’s sound as “toe-sucking geek rock — kind of weird, but it feels good when you’re doing it” — was a student at UNC.

Miller said he always enjoys the opportunity to play

a hometown show.

“For decades we’ve lived, played and recorded here, and it’s always special to play at home,” Miller said.

For Shakori Hills Vice President Ed Griffin, one of the coolest aspects of the venue is

the opportunity to camp out in Chapel Hill’s backyard.

“I think the big draw that we have that nobody else in the Triangle has is that you can come out and camp for the night,” Griffin said.

“You can come out and

SHAKORI CONCERT

Time: 7:30 p.m. Saturday

Location: Shakori Hills Community Arts Center, Pittsboro

Info: shakorihills.org

have a few libations and enjoy yourself and not have to worry about driving home. Get up the next morning, have a cup of coffee from our coffee bar, then head home and enjoy your Sunday.”

Saturday’s concert is just the first of many that will be featured at the venue this summer and in months to come.

Shakori Hills co-founder Jordan Puryear’s goal is to provide North Carolina residents the opportunity to hear a large range of live music while enjoying the natural beauty that Chatham County offers.

“I think we’d like to be a niche where people can enjoy the combination of good music from all different types of backgrounds — be it oral music or pop music or anything in between — combined with the opportunity to camp out, relax and enjoy nature and get away from things for a minute,” Puryear said.

And when Southern Culture on the Skids comes to town, they’re playing for the exact same reasons — for the fun of it all and the camaraderie that music inspires.

“Music is such an important thing, not for one group or another but for everyone,” Miller said.

“Music is fun. It brings people together.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Crepe restaurant to open on Franklin

The restaurant will offer reasonably priced crepes in addition to coffee.

By Sarah Crump
Staff Writer

Following the suit of a string of new Franklin Street eateries opening this year is Crepe Culture, a cafe serving a variety of crepes and coffee drinks.

The cafe is set to open by Fourth of July weekend and will replace Gigi’s Cupcakes, which closed its doors in November 2014 due to low sales traffic. But Chris Kieffer, director of marketing for Ram

Realty Services, which oversees the 140 West complex where Gigi’s was located, expects Crepe Culture to be highly attractive to customers.

“From what I’ve seen and heard, they’ve got a fantastic product,” Kieffer said. “140 West is particularly attractive to boutique restaurants and stores, so Crepe Culture really is an ideal tenant for a property like that. They’re different, but I think they’ll fit in well there.”

Kieffer said that since students make up a solid portion of the complex’s clientele, it is important for the cafe to appeal to the student lifestyle.

“The cafe is really based on the deli concept,” Kieffer said. “Students can come in and sit down, or they

can grab a crepe and go.”

Crepe Culture co-owner Sree Valluru said he set his sights on Franklin Street right away when he started plans to open the restaurant.

“I’ve been in this area for a while, and I’m a big fan of UNC basketball,” Valluru said. “Franklin Street is the heart of the town. I knew that whatever I wanted to do, I wanted to do there.”

Valluru said the family-owned business will serve a variety of savory and dessert crepes, as well as high-quality Manhattan Broadway-style coffee.

“Why not crepes?” Valluru said. “If you look at the whole street, people like burritos and wraps. A crepe is not really a burrito, but it’s a similar dish.

It can be made however you like it.”

Valluru said he hopes to compete with other local dessert and coffee shops as well as other casual sit-down dining options near campus. He said once they have finalized a strong menu, Crepe Culture’s competitors will not compare.

“After people are done eating, they usually go to YoPo or another ice cream shop,” Valluru said. “We just thought, ‘Why not offer a proper dessert?’ I’d say that the coffee is definitely going to be better than Starbucks.”

The cafe will be open for lunch, dinner and maybe breakfast, depending on business. Valluru said the cafe’s primary target is students, and the ultimate goal is to offer the best avail-

able — but still affordable — crepes.

Valluru said he hopes to be involved with UNC organizations and events.

“We want to come to you and make the crepes in front of you,” Valluru said. “Crepes are a new dish for many people, and I don’t think many people have tried them before.”

UNC junior Wai In Lam said she is excited to see something different open on Franklin Street and plans on trying Crepe Culture’s dessert crepes.

“I’ve always wanted to taste (crepes),” Lam said. “Strawberry is my favorite fruit, so if they have something with strawberries in it, I definitely want to try it.”

city@dailytarheel.com

Town budget could include funds for bike safety

Chapel Hill’s recommended budget also includes a bond.

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

The Chapel Hill Town Council’s commitment to improving bike and pedestrian safety this year is clear.

The recommended budget for the 2015-16 fiscal year, first presented at the council meeting May 11, included a budget ordinance amendment that will allow Chapel Hill to receive an additional \$22,400 in funds from the Durham-Chapel Hill-Carrboro Metropolitan Planning Organization, the regional organization responsible for transportation planning in the area.

These funds will go toward a project to improve bicycle and pedestrian safety on Estes Drive. Chapel Hill is increasing its match by \$5,600 for a total \$28,000 increase going toward the project.

But the \$28,000 is only part of a larger bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure project.

The project will be also be addressed as part of a bond referendum that voters will consider this November.

The value of the bond is \$40.3 million. \$16.2 million of those funds would go



Ethan Merklein stands with his bike on the Wallace Plaza in 2011 at the Bike Chapel Hill event.

toward improving streets and sidewalks to make them safer.

The specific projects that money will cover are not yet fully designed, but they will come from recommendations approved in June 2014 for infrastructure to make traveling by bike safer, town spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko said.

“The Estes Drive bike and pedestrian project is incredibly important,” Town Council member Maria Palmer said in an email.

“We need to make it possible for people to use transportation other than cars to get around safely in Chapel Hill, and Estes Drive is a major connector.”

The project will take place on the section of Estes Drive between Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Caswell Drive.

Palmer said that the road is narrow and always full of cars, making it dangerous to ride on, especially for families with kids or beginner cyclists.

“I believe it is a critical investment for our community,” she said. “It will improve connectivity and sustainability.”

The larger bike plan includes collaboration with Carrboro, which is also represented in the Durham-Chapel Hill Metropolitan Planning Organization.

North Carolina had the sixth-highest rate of pedestrian fatalities per capita in 2012, according to data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The state also has the ninth-highest bicyclist and pedestrian commuter fatality rate in the nation, according to a 2014 report from the Alliance for Biking and Walking, an organization that advocates for cyclist and pedestrian safety.

Damon Seils, a Carrboro Board of Aldermen member, said the two towns are currently working on a project to improve the safety of the intersection between Chapel Hill’s West Franklin Street and Carrboro’s East Main Street.

city@dailytarheel.com

Town wellness program generates big savings in health care

A wellness program is cutting medical insurance costs for Chapel Hill.

By Erin Kolstad
Senior Writer

Thanks to healthier employees, the town of Chapel Hill will be paying less in health care premiums next year.

In August, when the next fiscal year begins, an 8.5 percent decrease in medical insurance cost will come into effect. This marks the second time that premiums have decreased in the last four years, a drastic

turnaround from the 17.1 percent increase in health care costs for the town in the 2009-10 fiscal year.

Town spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko said the substantial decrease in premium costs can be attributed to active participation in the town’s Wellness@Work Program.

Created in 2011, the Wellness@Work program is a collaboration between the town of Chapel Hill and the UNC Health Care Department of Family Medicine that focuses on making the town’s 660 employees healthier while also saving the town money.

The program includes tobacco cessation counseling, health risk

assessments and clinic treatment for minor illnesses and chronic diseases.

It also offers wellness programs like walking groups, exercise classes, health education, immunizations and weight loss programs. Town employees do not have to pay to use these health programs.

The health risk assessments have helped identify serious chronic conditions like diabetes, hypertension and high cholesterol early.

“This type of collaboration between employers and health care providers is new and important for driving down health care costs,” said Dr. Mark Gwynne, the medical director for the Wellness@Work program.

Prior to Wellness@Work beginning in 2011, medical insurance costs for the town had been increasing by 8 percent or more for the past four years. After the program began, the fiscal year of 2012-13 marked a 3 percent decrease in health care cost.

“The primary aim of the town manager is to see healthier employees,” Lazorko said. “A side benefit is the economic benefit.”

Council member Maria Palmer said Wellness@Work is a beneficial program for the town.

“It is making employees healthier and saving the town money,” Palmer said. “Healthier employees are happier, more productive and not out

sick as much.”

In 2014, there were over 1,300 total clinic visits to the nurse practitioner and tobacco cessation counseling. As of the end of January, 82 percent of town employees have completed a health risk assessment.

Gwynne said that the Wellness@Work program is another successful example of the town and the University working together in a joint collaboration.

“It is really nice to help the firefighters, police, librarians, the folks that take care of us,” Gwynne said. “It is nice to take care of them.”

city@dailytarheel.com

Local resident raises money for burn center

By Kristina Kokkonos
Staff Writer

When Chapel Hill resident Kim Anderson's house caught fire after an unattended frying pan was left on the stove, he lost more than just his home. Anderson received third-degree burns to over 50 percent of his body as well as heat-induced injuries to his lungs. He was immediately rushed to the N.C. Jaycee Burn Center at UNC Hospitals.

Now, five years later, he and his family are hosting their annual benefit concert, "Healin' with a Feelin' – A Night of Burnin' Love," at Cat's Cradle Saturday.

Anderson had the idea in 2010. During his four-and-a-half month treatment, Anderson said he realized how fortunate he was.

"(My wife Stephanie and I) had health insurance, and we noticed that other people didn't," he said. "We realized

that a lot of those people didn't have the resources while they were in the hospital, so they certainly didn't have them when they were out."

A suggested donation of \$15 at the door from each audience member and money from a silent auction before the show goes directly to the burn center; other donations made to the UNC Medical Foundation can also contribute to the burn center's cause.

Anita Fields, Jaycee Burn Center outpatient care manager, helps decide what the donations are spent on. She said that because aftercare is particularly important to Anderson, a lot of the money from the benefit goes to products like sun hats and sunscreen for survivors.

"Aftercare isn't just what survivors get when they leave the hospital; it also focuses on the emotional and psychosocial elements of a burn injury," she said.

"It's a traumatic thing that happens to the whole family, not just the patient."

Fields also said that aftercare is not something provided by the hospital, so donations received from events like the benefit concert are significantly helpful.

Anderson said that music had always been a large part of his life. He knew several musicians in the area whom he asked to play at the concert.

Three Durham-based bands are returning to perform the benefit concert this weekend — Rebecca & the Hi-Tones, The Billi Tones and the Willie Painter Band. The Claptones, also from Durham, are a new group added to this year's lineup.

Rebecca Newton of Rebecca & the Hi-Tones specifically has a long standing bond with Anderson — she said they met on Duke University's quad in 1969.

They stayed close over the

SEE THE CONCERT

Time: Saturday, 6 p.m.
Location: Cat's Cradle
Info: bit.ly/1Gj0Cc1

years; so close that Newton's band played at Anderson's wedding 26 years ago.

Naturally, when Anderson reached out to Newton, she knew she would play.

"As he recovered, he and Steph wrote to a bunch of us who have all been friends since the '70s and '80s," she said. "We all said, 'Yeah, we're happy to do that.'"

Cat's Cradle owner Frank Heath wants to promote benefit nights at his venue.

"We've always felt that when someone is trying to do something to give back to the community, we want to do what we can to assist those who are already doing a lot of



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Kim Anderson, a former patient of the N.C. Jaycee Burn Center, is putting on a concert to raise money for the center as a thank you.

heavy lifting," Heath said in an email.

Rebecca also said one of the best parts of playing this show every year is playing with the people she's known for over 30 years.

"What makes it special is not only doing this for a great friend and a great cause," she said. "Playing with these people ... there's nothing like it."

arts@dailytarheel.com



the **BICYCLE Chain**
We Know Bikes

www.thebicyclechain.com

- Sales, Service, Rentals
- Certified Mechanics
- Lifetime Free Service
- Trade In Program
- Price Match Guarantee

CHAPEL HILL: 210 W. Franklin St.
919-929-0213
Open 7 days a week



SPECIALIZED

House proposes funds for online private schools

The N.C. House budget would allow new uses for scholarships.

By Sam Schaefer
Summer Editor

If legislators in the N.C. House of Representatives have their way, low-income North Carolina residents could soon have more options for pursuing college educations from home — though the way how has attracted some concern.

The North Carolina House budget proposal includes a provision that would allow students to use state need-based aid to attend private online institutions.

The provision would allow Western Governors University, an online not-for-profit private school, to become the first college to receive state scholarship funds accredited by a body besides the Southern

Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges.

WGU offers a competency-based curriculum, organized around tests of achievement rather than credit hours.

Rep. Craig Horn (R-Union) said WGU would benefit the state by offering residents a more diverse range of affordable educational options.

WGU would introduce competition for North Carolina schools, which would be good for the quality of instruction in the state, Horn said.

"The story of this country has always been people that have developed faster, better and less expensive ways to do things," Horn said.

"No one has the magic pill, but Western Governors, based on the data I've seen, is doing a really quite terrific job."

But Claude Pressnell, president of the Tennessee Independent Colleges and Universities Association, said

the expansion of state support for WGU brings issues with SACS. Pressnell has seen state-sponsored expansion of WGU in his own state.

SACS has moved slowly to accredit competency-based programs, Pressnell said.

"It is true that it will bring in some competition, but it's not at a very level playing field because Western Governors has a program approved that would not be approved by SACSCOC at this point," he said.

Pressnell said competency tests can be on vague skills like leadership.

He said WGU's expansion in Tennessee pushed Lipscomb University to be the first school in the southern region accredited by SACS to offer competency-based education.

Timothy Sanford, associate director for credit programs for part-time students at the Friday Center, said online education can offer equal value to

"Legislators tend to like a silver bullet, but unfortunately, they're not going to find one."

Claude Pressnell,
TICUA president

in-person teaching but questioned allowing state scholarship money to go to institutions outside North Carolina.


"The only thing I would differ on with the legislators is why they're pushing students out of state, but I have to say, I don't know the background behind it," Sanford said.

Pressnell said lawmakers should consider many options for higher education's future.

"Legislators tend to like a silver bullet, but unfortunately they're not going to find one," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

UNIVERSITY MALL
201 S. Estes Dr
Chapel Hill, 27514
919-240-7118




planet fitness

\$10 DOWN
\$10 A MONTH
NO COMMITMENT

OFFER EXPIRES THURSDAY, JUNE 11TH!

planetfitness.com




Not sure about your plans after Summer Session I?

Then stay for Summer Session II

Take another course (or two) to stay on track toward graduation or to ease your load in the fall!

More information at summer.unc.edu | Follow @UNCSummerSchool



UNC
SUMMER SCHOOL


6 former Tar Heels to participate in World Cup

By **Jeremy Vernon**
Sports Editor

On April 14, Jill Ellis, the U.S. Women's National Team coach, announced the United States' 23-player roster for the 2015 Women's World Cup. Of the players named to the national team, six were once members of the North Carolina women's soccer team: Heather O'Reilly, Ashlyn Harris, Meghan Klingenberg, Lori Chalupny, Tobin Heath and Whitney Engen. Three of the former Tar Heels will be making at least their second World Cup appearance, including O'Reilly, who will compete for the third time. Harris, Klingenberg and Engen will all be making their debut in the sport's biggest tournament. In their time at UNC, the group combined to win four national titles. Heath, Harris and Engen were a part of three separate national championship teams from 2006 to 2009. The U.S. National Team will open its 2015 World Cup campaign June 8, when they will take on Australia in Winnipeg, Manitoba. The squad will also play both Sweden and Nigeria in Group D before the knock-out rounds begin.

sports@dailytarheel.com

Blue: Former UNC player
Red: Other USA players



USA Women's Team 2015 Roster

On the Field:

7 - Shannon Boxx
14 - Morgan Brian
12 - Lauren Holiday
19 - Julie Johnston
11 - Ali Krieger
2 - Sydney Leroux
10 - Carli Lloyd
13 - Alex Morgan
21 - Alyssa Naeher
5 - Kelley O'Hara
23 - Christen Press
3 - Christie Rampone
15 - Megan Rapinoe
8 - Amy Rodriguez
4 - Becky Sauerbrunn
1 - Hope Solo
20 - Abby Wambach

ENGEN
6

O'REILLY
9

CHALUPNY
16

HEATH
17

HARRIS
18

KLINGENBERG
22

#6: Whitney Engen
Defender
UNC 2006-09

#9: Heather O'Reilly
Midfielder
UNC 2003-06

#16: Lori Chalupny
Defender
UNC 2002-05

#17: Tobin Heath
Midfielder
UNC 2006-09

#18: Ashlyn Harris
Goalkeeper
UNC 2006-09

#22: Meghan Klingenberg
Defender
UNC 2007-10

Sweet Carolina

CONCERT SERIES

6pm to 9pm
FREE

Presented by
UNC HEALTH CARE

June

★ 4 Too Much Sylvia
11 Mark Roberts Band
18 Bull City Syndicate
25 The Entertainers

July

2 Fantastic Shakers
9 Jim Quick and Coastline
16 Band of Oz
23 The Embers
30 Ken Knox & Company

* This week

Sponsored By

SILVERSPOT CINEMA SOUTHERN SEASON
CHAPEL HILL MASSAGE ENVY SPA
UNIVERSITY PLACE
201 S. Estes Drive, Chapel Hill, NC 27514
919.945.1900 | www.universityplacenc.com


TownHouse

Apartments at Chapel Hill

Fall 2015-2016



1 Bedroom
FULL!



2 Bedroom
\$995



3 Bedroom
\$1295

Apartments Still Available!
Rent per month NOT per person
Cable/Internet included
High Speed/10 MB internet speed
100 channels & HBO
(919) 942-2163
425 Hillsborough St. • Chapel Hill, NC 27514

AMPLE
PARKING FOR
OUR
RESIDENTS!

WALK to campus!
2015-2016 Signing Leases NOW!
Make an Appointment Today!

WWW.TownHouseUNC.com

SAUNDERS
FROM PAGE 1

didn't know what to think, because the people who did this hadn't told anyone about it except people working the night shift in the building," Altha Cravey, a geography professor who works in Saunders Hall, said. "It was like a crime scene."

Cravey, who has worked in Saunders Hall since 1994, said people have questioned the name since she began at UNC.

Yonni Chapman, a former

graduate student and community activist, studied the racial history of UNC's campus. His work serves as the basis for organizing efforts around Saunders Hall and Silent Sam.

The Real Silent Sam Coalition formed around 2011. The coalition had three demands: to contextualize the Silent Sam monument, rename Saunders Hall after Hurston and to create an educational program on the University's racial history.

The activists rallied around the name "Hurston Hall" this past year. Student activists with

The Real Silent Sam Coalition believe Hurston attended UNC in secret and worked with professors before the school was integrated.

"At this point, it's not good enough just to rename it," Alex Biggers, an activist with The Real Silent Sam Coalition, said before the board's vote. "It has to be Hurston."

In the 724 comments received by the board, Hurston was mentioned as a possible namesake 279 times. Hurston was not mentioned in the board meeting.

When asked about the name "Hurston Hall," board member Alston Gardner said in a press conference after the vote that he could not find enough evidence to prove Hurston attended UNC. Cochrane said the name "Carolina Hall" came from a source outside the board.

"We wanted a name that was a unifying name," Caudill said at the press conference. "We wanted a name that we could reach back to where we started, where we've been, where we are and where we're headed. We felt that at this

point in time, a unifying name was important."

Smith said she wishes the board told students there wasn't evidence for Hurston. "All halls here are Carolina Halls," said Smith. "It's so generic and easy. Even if they did the research and still found that Zora Neale Hurston didn't have enough of a connection to UNC, they couldn't find one black person they wanted to honor?"

Nikhil Umesh, an activist with the coalition and former columnist for The Daily Tar Heel said people who did not

want to see the name changed are also unhappy with the name Carolina Hall.

"I think the board believes that naming it Carolina Hall isn't a political move, but it's the most politically contentious thing they could have done," Umesh said. "They said the biggest concern for them was erasing history, but now they've lost all racial context. People will see Carolina Hall, and they won't learn anything about Saunders' involvement with the KKK."

university@dailytarheel.com

HOWES
FROM PAGE 1

Godschalk said he first met Howes when Howes came to the University to become director of the Center for Urban and Regional Studies in 1970. He held this position for 23 years.

"Some of my strongest memories are working together in town-gown affairs," he said. "John was always the go-to guy in those things. He was a leader who everybody

liked and everybody trusted."

Kirk Ross, a longtime local journalist, met Howes while working for the Chapel Hill News. Ross also took classes from Howes at the University, including "Introduction to City and Regional Planning."

Ross said Howes discussed housing, density and transportation issues Chapel Hill was facing at the time in his courses.

"It really helped my appreciation for the town and what

its challenges are," he said.

In 1992, Howes became the North Carolina Secretary of the Department of Environment, Health and Natural Resources, a position he held for five years. Howes also served as interim director of the N.C. Botanical Garden for about four months in 2015.

Jackie Overton, former chairwoman of the University's Employee Forum, said she got to know Howes while she was part of

the forum and Howes was involved in various committees on campus.

"He was the type who would sit in a meeting and listen — he was not one to shout out — but at the end of a maybe 30- or 40-minute conversation, he would succinctly bring the point home," she said. "I would just look at him like, 'How did you do that?'"

She said one of her most distinctive memories of Howes is when he celebrated

his 45 years at the University. "To him, he said it felt that he had just started yesterday," she said.

"I think he said once, 'I almost feel guilty sometimes getting paid for what I love.'"

Overton said Howes could build consensus on controversial issues.

"He'd listen to all sides," she said. "The pros, the cons, the good, the bad, the ugly."

Howes had a special ability to produce compromises on

problems that created tension between the University and the town, Ross said.

"He understood the relationship of the University and the town at the historical level," he said.

"Jonathan could walk in both worlds and was able to bring a wisdom to the issue that somebody else couldn't have because his heart was in both."

city@dailytarheel.com

MAVUNGA
FROM PAGE 1

her inside presence and physicality but will also be asked to extend her game beyond the paint at times.

That is good news for both Mavunga and her team, as

she led UNC in both offensive and total rebounds at 4.1 and 9.6 per game, respectively.

Mavunga also led her team in field goal percentage and field goals made, meaning the U.S. Pan Am Team can look to the forward for baskets when they need them.

Many of the players Mavunga played against in high school and college will join her on the squad. University of South Carolina players Alaina Coates and Tiffany Mitchell faced off against Mavunga and the Tar Heels when UNC was knocked

out of the NCAA tournament.

The three went from adversaries to teammates in quick fashion, but getting along shouldn't be too difficult — that's sort of Mavunga's thing.

"(Stephanie) just exuberates and makes people smile," Hatchell said. "She's just a

delightful person to be around."

Mavunga said she enjoyed chatting with her teammates and getting to know them beyond the game of basketball. After all, this journey is about more than post-ups and outlet passes.

"Basketball is going to end

one day," Mavunga said. "You have to make bonds that last beyond the sport. That's what I'm always trying to do."

One thing is for sure: on and off the court, Mavunga won't be silenced.

sports@dailytarheel.com

MAGISTRATES
FROM PAGE 1

it will affect everybody."

When recused, magistrates, assistant registers of deeds and deputy registers of deeds must stop performing civil duties for a minimum of six months, according to the bill. Hermann said he foresees a logistical problem with the nature of the bill, as there

are not enough magistrates for the bill to be plausible.

Tami Fitzgerald, executive director of the N.C. Values Coalition, said her organization has been working hard to lobby for the passing of the bill, as she believes religion affects all aspects of life and is not a practice restrained to home and church.

"Governor McCrory has basically vetoed freedom,"

Fitzgerald said. "The founders of our state and of our nation thought enough of religious freedom to include it in the First Amendment and the first articles of our Constitution, and the governor has decided to deny us of those basic freedoms."

Fitzgerald said court officials should not be torn between their deep religious beliefs and their job.

"There is no constitutional right to have one of these people to perform a service for you, and that is what the other side is arguing," she said. "The legislature has authority to establish the duties for public office holders."

Mike Meno, communications director of the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina, praised Gov. McCrory for vetoing the bill,

as he believes its implementation would create a risky precedent for the state.

"Religious liberty is one of our most cherished freedoms, but it should never be used as an excuse to discriminate or deny services to people, especially government services, to people who are legally eligible," Meno said.

Aside from logistical concerns, Meno said it is impor-

tant for the issue to be looked at through the eyes of a couple.

"Couples shouldn't have to spend their wedding day going from courthouse to courthouse hoping to meet the religious criteria of their local magistrate," he said. "They should not be trapped in a maze of government bureaucracy."

state@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open TODAY from 9am-5pm • DTH office will re-open at 8:30 on 8/13/14

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)

Commercial (For-Profit)

25 Words.....\$9.00/week

25 Words.....\$14.00/week

Extra words...25¢/word/day

Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/week • Bold: \$3/week

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, Tuesday prior to Thursday issue

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, Monday prior to Thursday issue

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Summer deadlines are NOON Tuesday prior to publication for classified ads. We publish every Thursday during the Summer School sessions. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE FOR 1 year-old. 8:30am-5pm starting in August. Part-time or full-time. Want Non-smoker, with experience and references, who is reliable and loving. Walking distance from campus, driving not needed. rekhapsits@yahoo.com.

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.

600 SQUARE FOOT STUDIO apartment. Quiet country setting. 10 minutes from Carboro. Not on bus route. No pets, no smoking. Ideal setting for graduate student. \$550/mo. No utilities, no W/D, free internet. 1 year lease required. 919-260-1721.

NOW LEASING: Gorgeous newly renovated apartments! Granite, hardwoods, included W/D, patios, balconies, swimming pool, volleyball, tennis! Walk or bus to campus! LivingChapelHill.com.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Newly renovated 2BR/1BA. W/D, dishwasher, central air, central heat. Available July. \$900/mo. Call 919-933-8143, mpatmore@hotmail.com.

GARAGE APARTMENT. Quiet, wooded neighborhood. Private entrance. Full kitchen. Carpeting. Separate living room, bedroom, bathroom. Many windows. Partly furnished. \$765/mo. includes utilities, cable, internet. 919-929-6072.

For Rent

COZY, PRIVATE 1BR CARRBORO APARTMENT, beautiful Bolin Creek greenway setting. Includes dishwasher, W/D, internet, water. Easy bike, bus to campus. Available 7/1, \$650/mo, no pets, smoking. 919-454-3739.

AVAILABLE JULY 15. Furnished studio \$750/mo. for 1, \$850/mo. for 2 in our home near Eastgate. Separate entrance, private bath, kitchen shared with other tenant. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking, drugs, pets. Lease, deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-616-5431.

SPACIOUS 2BR TOWNHOME \$980/mo! Hardwood floors, private patio, volleyball, picnic areas, On Bolin Creek Trail, half mile walk to campus and Franklin Street! 919-636-5132, 612Hillsborough.com.

Help Wanted

AWESOME RECEPTIONIST NEEDED!

Busy team of stylist is looking for a crew member to handle front desk. Must love talking, people and organization! Positive, go getter attitude required. Computer skills also a necessity. Send resume to u_rbanfringesalon@gmail.com

SOUTHWEST WOODCROFT RENTAL: 2BR/2.5BA +den townhouse in Oaks at Hope Valley, quiet, safe southwest Durham, W/D and water included. 12 month lease, \$1,300/mo +utilities. Deposit, credit check required. Call or text John: 919-819-6332.

SR. RESEARCH ASSOCIATE NEEDED

Manage mental health research projects. Masters or Ph. D. in psychology or social sciences desirable. Experience with NIH grants and IRBs a big plus. Must be very organized with knowledge of research methodology and good interpersonal skills. Full-time position with benefits, walk to UNC campus. Wages BOE. Resume to BB@TeleSage.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic summer camp instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

PATHWAYS FOR PEOPLE, INC. is looking for energetic individuals who are interested in gaining experience while making a difference in the life of an individual. We have an open position with an adult male with autism in Chapel Hill. Hours are M-F 7:45am-3:45pm Contact Michele at 919-462-1663 for more information or visit www.pathwaysforpeople.org.

FULL-TIME RECEPTIONIST: Chapel Hill Pediatrics is hiring for a position starting July 1st. For details on how to apply, visit our website: http://www.chapelhillpeds.com/job-opening/.

Help Wanted

Direct Support Professional

We are currently recruiting for motivated and enthusiastic individuals to work with residents with developmental disabilities of all ages! A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

Various shifts available including PT and FT.

\$10.10/hr. More information and application available at

http://www.rsi-nc.org/

Help Wanted

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Only responsible, reliable candidates need apply. Please email resume to rockytopunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN: Need hard working, self starter with lab experience and science background to join biomedical team at UNC Med campus. 3 references, CV and GPA for review prior to interview. tarra002@med.unc.edu, 919-843-4727.

MARKETING, BRAND AMBASSADORS NEEDED. \$10/hr. We need your enthusiasm to help create awareness, Attention and sales leads! Call Alyssa: 919-904-4707.

JOHNNY T-SHIRT: The Carolina Store is now hiring a full-time assistant mail order manager in our call center, shipping department in Hillsborough. Ideal candidates would be charismatic, dedicated Tar Heel fans with customer service experience. Benefits included. Visit johnnytshirt.com/jobs for more info.

Do it by Pit distance!

HeelsHousing.com

Did You Know

You can now place your DTH classifieds online at

www.dailytarheel.com

Click on "Classifieds"

IT'S EASY!

Help Wanted

KENNEL ASSISTANT: The Animal Hospital of Carboro dog boarding Kennel needs a part-time or full-time employee. Experience handling dogs is a must. This boarding facility has guests 365 days a year. Expect to work week-ends and holidays as well as shifts during the week. Please send resume and references to talvetjobs@gmail.com. You must live within walking distance to downtown Carboro to apply!

SERVERS, HOSTS

Needed for Elmo's Diner, DURHAM. Full-time, part-time available. AM/PM flexibility desired. Must have some fall availability as well. Apply in person from 9-11am or 2-5pm M-F at 776 9th Street, Durham...

PART-TIME: Chapel Hill apartment community seeking part-time maintenance help over summer. Duties to include: Grounds pick up, pool care, light apartment work, light paint work. We will train! 16-24 hrs/wk (2-3 days), flexible schedule, M-F only. \$11/hr. Must pass criminal background and drug test. Email woodlakemisty@gmail.com with resume if interested.

Summer Jobs

DTH Online Classifieds

www.dailytarheel.com

click on classifieds

HOROSCOPES

If June 4th is Your Birthday...

It's your year for intellectual discovery, research and communications. Express your passion. Network and connect allies. Push your agenda after 6/14. A new domestic phase begins after 10/13. Community efforts take a new direction after 10/27. Career doors open after 3/8. Fun and romance spark after 3/23. It's all for love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 – Social events today benefit your career. It could seem intense. Breathe. You're attracting the attention of someone interesting. Make an important professional connection. Take new territory. Reminisce with friends and invent a fun new opportunity. All is well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 – Watch the big picture. Anticipate changes. Travel compels, but could get complex today and tomorrow. Rebellions flare up. Meditate for answers. Keep the faith. Your status rises naturally. Your work speaks well for you. There's plenty for all.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 – Kindred spirits help out. A good team gets you farther. Regenerate sales by inspiring them. A big bass drum will do the trick. Provide support. Learn from an expert. Include your partner in decision-making. Act on a passion.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 – Increase efficiency and reduce waste. You can get your message across. Draw your line in the sand. Strive for clarity. Be receptive. Accept a nice offer. Get promises in writing. Rely on support from one you love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 – Turn your attention toward work today and tomorrow. It could seem intense at times. Get creative. Keep your promises, and resolve conflicts with communication. Rejuvenate an old bond by reaffirming a commitment. Compassion is a practical virtue.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 9 – Love is the priority for the next two days. Schedule this time for romance. It's also a good time to launch a fun project. Use imagination to save money. You have more than you knew. You're good at this.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 – Learn new domestic crafts. Practice on a loved one before you go public. Confidence increases with practice. Your shared dream bonds you together. Studies lead to discovery. Keep digging. The more you learn, the less you know.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 – Family comes first. Budget to save for something you've been needing at home. Research and find a bargain. Keep track of earnings and expenses. When you're ready, plunk down the cash and make a dream come true.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 – New possibilities arise. Make an idealistic commitment. Watch for a new income source. Find what you seek. Imagination fires your speech. Break through an old barrier. Step up to the next level. Someone gets inspired and takes action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 – Enjoy a high-energy phase today and tomorrow. Take leadership. Delegate what needs to get done, and keep folks on track. Be respectfully assertive. You can really make things happen. Change your perspective for a new view.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 – It's easier to finish old projects today and tomorrow, with peace and quiet. Dig deeper. Settle into an intuitive phase. Don't worry ineffectively. Ask others for support. You're especially sensitive. Consider that you may not see everything.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 – You have more friends than you realized. Rely on them. Listen to your heart. Confess a dream. Set priorities, and study what you love. Nudge others to be their best. Imagine getting things done. Together, you can get results.

(c) 2015 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

DRUG and ALCOHOL OFFENSES

Law Office of Daniel A. Hatley

919.200.0822 • dan@hatleylawoffice.com

★ ALL IMMIGRATION MATTERS ★

Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship

REDUCED FEE FOR FACULTY & STUDENTS!

NC Board Certified Attorney Specialist

LISA BRENNAN • 919-932-4593 • visas-us.com

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

Hwy 15-501 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666

More local apartments to allow pets

By Madeline Reich
Staff Writer

When students leave home for college, they leave some of their best friends behind — often including beloved pets.

But apartment complexes all over Chapel Hill are giving students the choice to bring their furry friends with them or to make some new ones.

Chapel Ridge Apartments recently changed their pet policy to allow students to live with their pets, Chapel Ridge community assistant Brandy Thomas said. While the policy doesn't go into effect until fall leasing begins, students have already started taking advantage of the change.

"If they've already renewed their lease, then we've allowed them to keep their pets here," Thomas said. "I think residents are happy that they can bring pets from home. Altogether, I think it's a good change."

Jason Calvert, a UNC student who will be living in Chapel Ridge Apartments this fall, said he also thought the change was for the better.

"I think this change was needed," he said. "I see more and more people buying pets, including myself, and it almost seems wrong for such a popular apartment to not allow pets."

Chapel Ridge decided to make



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Mugsey, a patchwork pooch, poses outside his owner's, Ciara Ellis, house. Mugsey has lived in Mill Creek apartments.

their policy pet-friendly because they were turning customers away.

"I think that they were noticing that a lot of people were coming in asking about pets, and that was a big thing turning people away from living here," Thomas said.

Other pet-friendly apartment complexes in Chapel Hill include Collins Crossing and Southern Village Apartments. Both allow a wide variety of pets but have certain breed restrictions.

"Last week, a girl signed a lease here, and she's bringing a teacup pig," said Demi Young, leasing agent at Collins Crossing. "This morning we had someone come in, and the only reason she came in is because we told her we'd take her pet."

Carly Huff, assistant manager at

Southern Village Apartments, said she believes having a pet-friendly policy helps the complex attract people.

"A lot of people have pets and want to bring their pets with them," she said.

Calvert said he thinks there are many benefits to allowing residents to have pets.

"Allowing pets helps to build the home atmosphere, rather than just having the apartments feel like a place to stay while you study," he said.

But he also recognized some of the consequences.

"Some pets could be loud, or they could leave a mess outside if the owner does not clean up after them, but I think the benefits outweigh the consequences," Calvert said.

One of the reasons Chapel Ridge was not previously pet-friendly had to do with keeping things clean.

"The apartments have been here for a while, and the priority is keeping them fresh and up to date," Thomas said.

But Young said she recognizes the important role pets play in the lives of their human companions.

"I think it's really important to people because pets are a part of the family, you know?"

city@dailytarheel.com

8 Tar Heels qualify for NCAA championships

By Will Bryant
Staff writer

The North Carolina track and field team sent 24 athletes to compete in the NCAA preliminaries this past weekend in Jacksonville, Fla.

And even with strong competition and humid conditions, eight Tar Heels were able to move on to the NCAA Championships, which will be held June 10 to 13 in Eugene, Ore.

"We have eight qualifiers — four men and four women. We're all excited for them and this opportunity," Coach Harlis Meaders said.

The first to punch a ticket to Oregon was junior shot put competitor Sarah Howard.

Howard clinched the spot with a throw of 16.86 meters, placing her safely within the top twelve cut off in third place.

Decorated redshirt senior Lianne Farber and senior Annie LeHardy both qualified for the championships, competing in the 1,500-meter and 5,000-meter races respectively.

Farber, who could not compete in the outdoor track season last year due to injury, is peaking at the right time: she set her career best in the 1,500 meter and 5,000 meter in early May.

"It's exciting," Farber said. "I was injured last year, so I've just kept working hard and try not to get overwhelmed."

The fourth woman to qualify for UNC is Xenia Rahn, who went into the preliminaries already qualified for Oregon because of her national top-three ranking in her event, the heptathlon.

Sophomore Ceo Ways, juniors RJ Alowonle, redshirt junior Javonte Lipsey and freshman Kenny Selmon make up the men's 4x400 relay that will be heading to Oregon, but each member also qualified for an individual event.

Ways became one of the

big stories at the preliminaries by qualifying for the men's 200-meter and 400-meter races, and propelling UNC from fifth place to third place while running as the anchor in the 4x400.

"We practiced and competed hard all year. I wasn't going to let my team down," Ways said.

Ways was projected to qualify in the 200, but the 400 was a bit of a question mark going into the preliminaries.

"I hadn't been great in the 400 this year, but I trained hard and knew my capabilities."

That training paid off, as

Ways ran a personal best time of 45.63 seconds to win his heat, which automatically qualified him for the championships in Eugene.

The other three legs of the 4x400, Alowonle, Lipsey and Selmon, will also be competing in men's 400-meter hurdles.

Upon realizing a trio of Tar Heel hurdlers would be advancing to the championships, the PA announcer in Jacksonville coined North Carolina "Hurdle U."

With the championships just around the corner, Meaders and the athletes understand the quick adjust-

ment that must be made in order to have success in Oregon.

"We will leave for Oregon Sunday and give our bodies around two days to adjust to that time zone and climate," Meaders said Monday.

Everyone involved with the UNC program feels good going into this home stretch, especially Ways, who expressed his confidence Sunday after the preliminaries.

"We deserve to be there," he said. "We will practice, be consistent and compete the best we can, like we have all year."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with religious studies professor Lauren Leve

UNC religious studies professor, Lauren Leve, was studying political transition and religion in Nepal when the 7.8 magnitude earthquake hit on April 25. Staff writer Shweta Mishra sat down with her after she returned to Chapel Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel: Where were you during the earthquake?

Lauren Leve: I was in my apartment, which was very close, probably 150 to 180 yards, from Durbar Square in Kathmandu. The quake was just before noon on a Saturday, which is amazing because if it had happened at night or if it had happened on a school day, many more people would have died.

DTH: Can you convey what it felt like?

Leve: At first I heard a noise. It was a loud, almost grinding, shaking noise — almost like a train. And then I started to feel the earth shaking. Basically, I took a couple of steps from where I was standing — which was near a mirror, when I realized that it was not a good place to stand — toward my bed area, which seemed safer. And it just threw me on the ground. Then I just huddled on the ground and wondered if the building was going to collapse on top of me. My landlords, who are on the other side of the wall, were in their kitchen, and they wanted to run out, but the door got jammed, and they ended up, the whole family, just huddling together holding each other in the kitchen, waiting to see what would happen.

DTH: What did you do after that?

Leve: I spent the first few days, like everyone else in the country, in a tent outside trying to figure out what was going on. As soon as it seemed safe to travel, I went out to Gorkha, near the epicenter, because that's where I'd been doing research. That's where I had relations with people. I didn't have relief to bring with me, which was hard, but what I was able to do was go around and write down the names, how many families, what they'd lost, what they needed,



FROM DR. LAUREN LEVE

Lauren Leve (left) with a friend from Nepal from her most recent trip to Gorkha.

how many kids they had, how many older people they had, how many sick — generating the kind of information that would allow aid to be distributed fairly and effectively. What really impressed me was even so quickly after the earthquake, even in the face of such unthinkable tragedy and mind-numbing loss, people were trying to put one foot in front of the other and generate some kind of way to live, some kind of security.

DTH: It makes sense that there would be tectonic activity there with Mount Everest, so why did this earthquake come as such a surprise?

Leve: In theory, the government and elites knew it was coming. On the highways and even in the gullies near where I lived, you'd see signs saying if there's an earthquake, duck, cover, hold. Public service billboard things. But at the same time, nobody really wrapped their heads around it. Most people were far too poor to do anything to help themselves. The government can't even get it together to enact a constitution, let alone enact the kinds of reform and generate the kinds of money it would take to create greater security in a situation like that.

DTH: Do you think the international community has been responding appropriately?

Leve: A number of countries brought in search and rescue teams as quickly as they could. Other governments have donated what sounds like significant sums. It's nowhere near enough. I don't want to say it's inadequate, that the international community hasn't stepped up. I was on a conference call with some U.S. government

folks and various international (non-governmental organizations) that have been working with Nepal a few days ago, and they were suggesting that barely 10 percent of what the U.N. estimates will be needed for immediate relief, let alone long-term rebuilding, has been funded.

DTH: Is distribution of aid within the country effective?

Leve: There's a lot of skepticism in Nepal about whether the government will be able to deploy money as effectively. There was a really unfortunate delay, especially at the very beginning, because the aid was getting stuck at the airport because it was being subjected to normal custom procedures, not expedited. So you'd have blankets and tarps and food that people desperately needed that would be sitting at the airport for a couple of days, waiting for the customs inspector to go through the whole rigmarole to approve it.

DTH: What do you want to bring back to UNC from this experience?

Leve: The University has a connection to Nepal through me, through Nepali students, through others who have worked in Nepal. I hope that members of the Carolina community, as they're reading about this, don't only think about it as a horrible tragedy in a place really far away. I'm hoping that some students will step forward and form some kind of student organization that's devoted to helping with rebuilding and reconstruction.

university@dailytarheel.com

Varsity
CINEMA FRANKLIN

Movie Showtimes for
Week 6/5-6/11
All Movies \$4.00
Closed Monday

WOMAN IN GOLD PG-13
Fri & Sat: 7:00, 9:15
Sun: 7:00 • Tue: 7:00
Wed & Thu: 7:00, 9:15

FURIOUS 7 PG-13
Fri & Sat: 9:10 • Sun: 6:50
Tue: 6:50 • Wed & Thu: 9:10

HOME PG
Fri: 7:10 • Sat: 4:40, 7:10
Sun: 4:40 • Wed & Thu: 7:10

CINDERELLA PG
Sat: 4:30

The Varsity Theatre • 123 E. Franklin Street, Chapel Hill
967-8665 • www.varsitycinfranklin.com

games

© 2015 The Mephram Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to last week's puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Charms
6 60-Across, e.g.
10 1992 Matchbox acquirer
14 Candy message
15 Offend, in a way
16 Old record problem
17 BAN
20 '70s Sonny & Cher label
21 Dramatist with three Pulitzer and three Tonys
22 BEN
28 Spiral-horned antelope
29 Skunk River city
30 Tornado survivor of film
31 Shakespeare's "___ Andronicus"
33 Edwards, e.g.: Abbr.
36 BIN
40 Greek org.
41 Lash LaRue vehicle
42 Branch of Islam
43 "Deal ___ Deal"
44 Very long time
45 BON
51 Eastern garment
52 Eastern nurse
53 BUN
60 "Terrible" ruler
61 Histamine opener
62 Wet
63 Prized possessions
64 "Chitty Chitty

Bang Bang"
co-screenwriter
65 Gas brand with a red-white-and-blue logo

DOWN
1 Grand squared
2 Encouraging word
3 ___ wine
4 Reproductive cells
5 Moped
6 Burial chamber
7 Youngest Marx brother
8 ___ Lingus
9 "Citizen Kane" studio
10 Denim and chino
11 Start of a '60s TV toon yell
12 Old-time news source
13 Elected
18 California NBAers, on a scoreboard
19 Least infirm

22 Paving stones
23 What Mexican Olympians go for
24 Doha is its capital
25 Pizzeria chain, familiarly
26 Liquid 32-Down
27 "My turn!"
31 Grand ___ National Park
32 Solid 26-Down
33 "Gesundheit!" trigger
34 Spark producer
35 Sixth-day creation
37 Fooled (around)
38 Eastern royal
39 "Just ___!"
43 Loads

44 One way to be washed
45 Comparable to a house?
46 Use a pocketknife, perhaps
47 Fantasize
48 Recurring Dana Carvey "SNL" character
49 Some spam
50 Encouraging word
54 ___ diet
55 ___ diet
56 Strain
57 New Jersey for
58 Lennon collaborator
59 Dr. for women

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
17					18				19			
					20				21			
22	23	24	25				26	27				
28							29					
30							31	32			33	34
35												
36						37	38				39	
40											42	
43												
44												
45	46	47					48	49	50			
51												
52												
53						54	55				56	57
58											59	
60							61				62	
63												
							64					

(C)2015 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.



Evana Bodiker
Mistress of Quirk

Sophomore English major from Concord.
Email: evanab@live.unc.edu

Explore Chapel Hill for yourself

When I left my orientation last June, I was convinced I made the wrong choice for college. From icebreakers to awkward get-to-know-you fact sharing, orientation presented itself as my personal purgatory.

When my dad and I hit I-85 headed back to Charlotte, relief swelled from every pore that I wouldn't have to do another "rah-rah" chant for at least two more months.

If orientation was any indication, college would make me want to crawl out my own eyelids. I hoped that the remainder of summer would go by as slowly as the two-day orientation went; August could never come as far as I was concerned.

But Carolina is a world of its own; I just needed to be submerged in its contradictions to truly understand that.

If you're reading this and happen to be struggling while at orientation, I want you to know it's not too late to have an amazing first year.

It just took getting to campus to realize that my orientation experience was in no way indicative of my first-year experience. At orientation, I felt isolated while everyone seemed to be making friends and setting themselves up for the best year ever. However, conveying the true college experience is impossible in 48 hours. In fact, two semesters is just scratching the surface.

When I got to campus, I learned the UNC experience was to be made, not to be found through silly cheers and first-week guidebooks.

Orientation doesn't prepare you for the incredible things that happen during your first year, like '90s dances, coed fraternities, surges of self-discovery, Buns and many other quintessential experiences that aren't necessarily classic UNC traditions.

It also doesn't prepare you for the other things that aren't so amazing, like getting Davis and Wilson libraries confused or showing up at 9 p.m. to a party or even getting a meal plan too big to actually make sense.

Orientation sessions are built to be so general that they can't possibly cater to every personality type. It turned out that my orientation happened when I got to school: I found my way on my own, on my own terms. No icebreaker or fun fact could determine what my experience was going to be.

I was over my head at orientation — and at times, my first year was like that, but I figured out how to paddle on my own. The first year of my career at UNC was nothing like orientation made me believe it was going to be. And for that, I'm really thankful.

How could the orientation leaders truly illustrate the wonderful roller coaster ride of my first year? I'm really glad they didn't ruin the surprise. Who knows? Maybe orientation is supposed to be the way Carolina keeps one of its best-kept secrets: that it's going to be okay. It might even be great.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

An incomplete victory

Renaming Saunders was a good step, but problems remain.

On Monday, maintenance crews sanded the name "Saunders" off the building which is now called Carolina Hall. They stood on ladders and removed, letter by letter, the name of a member of the North Carolina Klu Klux Klan.

This is not nothing. This moment, this decision to no longer honor him, is a victory.

Another victory is in the least publicized part of the Board of Trustees' decision: a move to begin educational programming around the full history of UNC. The first resolution will do a number of things — placing plaques on sites such as McCorkle Place (the site of Silent Sam and the Unsung Founders Memorial) and on Carolina Hall.

Most importantly, it suggests the implementation of various educational programs for future students.

There is not a way to know what the educational programs will look like or how much input student activists will have in the creation of the programs, but this program has the potential to be an answer to those who claim that removing the name "Saunders" will in turn erase history.

Suggested ideas, like a module for incoming students, could potentially ensure students understand much of the University was built by enslaved black people.

There are many things this educational program could be, but it can only be truly effective if it is created with current students and faculty. Not an online survey or focus group — only a true collaboration would create a comprehensive way for students and visitors to learn not just white supremacy but also about the long legacy of resistance and struggle against it at UNC.

This resolution places a 16-year "freeze" on the

renaming of buildings and monuments at UNC.

Board chairman Lowry Caudill said the board selected this time period in order to give the other resolutions time to root. It is possible, though, that the board hopes student activism around this issue will erode.

Sixteen years is enough time for students to forget that with enough agitation, concrete change is possible. If activists can remove deep engravings from a building, then they can agitate until another board reverses the decision.

Thursday brought developments that should be celebrated, but credit should not go to the Board of Trustees. This was an accomplishment for students and faculty who were not afraid to start uncomfortable conversations.

The 16-year freeze, unanimously approved, is a cowardly move that signals a distinct fear of the power students, faculty and community members have when they're united.

EDITORIAL

Veto is not enough

LGBT employees deserve workplace protections.

Thursday, Gov. Pat McCrory vetoed a religious exemption bill which would allow some court officials to avoid marrying same sex couples on religious or moral grounds.

"No public official who voluntarily swears to support and defend the Constitution and to discharge all duties of their office should be exempt from upholding that oath," McCrory wrote in a statement.

McCrory's actions are a good indicator of more positive outlook towards LGBT rights in North Carolina.

Though the Senate has voted to override McCrory's veto, McCrory's actions should be celebrated — but with reservations and an eye to his past actions.

This veto is a surprising move from McCrory, who

has previously supported socially conservative policies including his notable resistance to Medicaid expansion and access to reproductive health care.

Moments like this are a good reminders that politicians of all political parties can step outside of party lines.

McCrory should use the remainder of his term to continue to stand for LGBT rights, even if his General Assembly resists these changes. However, praise of McCrory's veto should not ignore the fact that he has also undermined LGBT North Carolinians.

North Carolina is one of twenty states in the nation that do not include sexual orientation or gender identity as a protected status, according to the Human Rights Campaign.

In June 2014, McCrory signed an executive order intended to prevent workplace discrimination — but it left out LGBT workers.

In doing so, he missed an opportunity to extend

workplace equality to all of the people he pledged to serve as governor.

McCrory defended the exclusion by saying it was similar to other policies, according to WRAL.

"It does mirror federal regulation. It does mirror state law. And it does mirror the previous governors who have signed similar orders," he said.

Leadership is not simply copying and pasting laws and regulations from previous administrations. McCrory should use this opportunity — a time when he is being praised nationally for his veto — to correct this 2014 mistake.

Besides being the right thing to do, giving workplace protections to LGBT people makes sense from an economic standpoint.

If McCrory hopes to market North Carolina as a perfect location for both small businesses and national corporations, showing that the state wants all employees to be protected makes sense.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You can come out and have a few libations and enjoy yourself and not have to worry about driving home."

Ed Griffin, Shakori Hills vice president on advantages of the concert

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"They are so scared of offending anyone, but at the same time . . . clueless on how to pull it off, so they just avoid making a decision at all!"

Adam, on the Board of Trustees naming Carolina Hall

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC shouldn't have renamed Saunders

TO THE EDITOR:

In pursuing my BA in history at UNC, several of my professors told me the same thing: we can only learn from history. To put it more bluntly, we can't change it, no matter how uncomfortable it makes us. Timothy Tyson encouraged us to "lean into" our historical discomfort regarding race relations and America's sordid and violent past.

No one is debating that William Saunders was a bad man — he was. Naming a building after him was, in hindsight, inappropriate. At the time, his involvement in the Ku Klux Klan was celebrated.

In 2015, as an educated community, the last thing we want is to be anchored to bigots and criminals as we work to better the world. But can Saunders and his ilk not also serve as a marker of change, as some tangible proof that we have, in fact, evolved from the venomous individuals we used to embrace?

What is happening now is an attempt to make our history softer, so we're more comfortable with it so that we have something rated G to tell our children when they ask who the building at Carolina is named after or something good to tell parents of prospective students.

I fully understand the decision to rename Saunders Hall, and I assume the other halls named after Klansmen will follow. Future generations of Carolina students, however, will not understand the bigger picture.

I fear that if we continue to erase our turbulent history, we're destined to forget it, and you know what they say about history.

At least, that's what my

UNC history professors taught me.

Chris Rogers
Class of '09

Recognize problems with eating chicken

TO THE EDITOR:

I commend recent columnist Hannah Jones on her "overwhelming sense of social awareness," as she describes it. Many of the points Jones makes about income inequality, self-actualization and subjugation of people of color align with my similarly progressive views.

But one small detail of the column seems out of place among the rest. Jones decides on a \$3.99 pound of chicken salad for her cheap lunch, an appalling selection for someone who claims to be hyper-conscious of her choices.

In the United States, 9 billion socially intelligible "broiler chickens" are killed every year for human consumption. Automatic blades meant to slice throats often miss their mark, maiming the birds and causing unconscionable suffering for a sentient being.

Factory farms often exploit undocumented workers who are abused by their superiors and, according to one Huffington Post article, "suffer a repetitive motion injury rate 30 times the national average."

Now that we know the facts, it's time to feel rightly about them. I would hope that Jones and other self-described socially aware people would abstain from causing suffering and achieving a higher state of social awareness by choosing a vegetarian or vegan diet. Trust me, Med Deli's \$7.50 two-item vegetarian sampler will not leave you unsatisfied, especially if you try the pomegranate mohammara.

Brian Vaughn
Sophomore
Environmental studies
and journalism

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893,
122 years
of editorial freedom

SAM SCHAEFER
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALICE WILDER
OPINION EDITOR
OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

The Daily Tar Heel

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Advertising:
Kelly Wolff, director/general manager; Rebecca Dickinson, advertising/marketing director; Lisa Reichle, business manager.

Customer Service: Caitlin LaScala, representative.
Display Advertising:
McCall Bunn, Payton Collier, Connor Elledge, Courtney Jacobs, Elizabeth Miller, Erica

Richardson, Hannah Shaw, Lizzy Sirkin and Courtney Triplett, account executives.
Advertising Production:
Gwendolen Blackburn, creative manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Arts: Sarah Vassello, Kristina Kokkanos, Trevor Lenzmeier, Jordan Lem, Gwendolyn Smith, Katherine Kirkman
City: Claire Nielsen, Sarah Crump, Lauren Miller, Rachel Herzog, Kerry Lengyel, Erin Kolstad, Bridget Dye, Madeline Reich
Copy: Alison Krug, Tyler Vahan, Rachel Rhodes, Courtney Jacobs, Brianna Cooper, Jennifer Lee, Nicole Siegel, Jessica Swanson, Rachel Horowitz, Lindsey Schaefer
Design: Jose Valle, Tyler

Vahan
Photo: Kyle Hodges
Sports: Jeremy Vernon, Pat James, Mohammed Hedadji, Lindsey Sparrow, David Allen Jr., Will Bryant, Travis Butler
State & National: Elizabeth Bell, Courtney Jacobs, Yoon Ju Chung, Shweta Mishra
University: Stephanie Lamm, Blake Hooty, Anna Williams, Shweta Mishra, Brett Winters, Nicole Caporaso, Jonathan Ponciano, Mohammed Hedadji, Leah Komada, Hannah Smoot, Rebecca

Brickner, Carly Berkenblit, Victoria Mirian
Opinion: Alice Wilder, Hannah Jones, Evana Bodiker, Mishana Sturdivant, Hamza Butler, Samantha Espada, Avishai Halev, Danielle Hermen
Adviser: Erica Perel
Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, manager.
Printing: Triangle Web Printing Co.
Distribution: Stacy Wynn, Nick and Sarah Hammonds

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation, Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should call 962-1163 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.

OFFICE AND MAIL ADDRESS:
151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539



ISN #10709436

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

QuickHits

Bye, GPA!

In case Netflix wasn't already doing enough damage to your GPA, UNC students living on campus can now access HBO GO with their ONYEN and password. You can now obsess over "Going Clear," the documentary about Scientology, until you've reached the status of Operating Thetan and/or academic probation.

Milquetoast Hall

Does anyone actually think the Board of Trustees put more than five minutes thought into choosing a new name for Saunders Hall? We bet there was lots of debate between "Carolina Hall," "UNC Hall," "GDTBATH Hall" and "Can we please stop talking about racism for the next 16 years Hall?"

Russian into my <3

Shouts out to Rand Paul, America's angry libertarian uncle for putting a dent in National Security Administration surveillance of American citizens. We hope Edward Snowden is doing whatever people do for fun in Russia. Ed, if you find yourself single, please send sweet encrypted nothings to opinion@dailytarheel.com

Roy rage

A (Raleigh) News & Observer writer recently called for the firing of men's basketball coach Roy Williams and asked that UNC be stripped of titles. This op-ed was clearly written by a N.C. State fan. All that was missing were the words "tar hole," jokes about our athletes' supposed illiteracy and ramblings about us hippie liberals.