

Saving voices of the South



Clockwise from top: A group meets for American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations in 1958; Public health and civil rights activist Modjeska Simkins was interviewed by Jacquelyn Dowd Hall on Nov. 15, 1974; Jacquelyn Dowd Hall interviews Guy and Guion Johnson around 1974.

Retired faculty call for change

A letter argues the current faculty is complacent in ongoing scandals.

By Bradley Saacks
Staff Writer

A collection of 32 retired faculty members say UNC's administration has locked itself in a "self-defeating course" in its response to the academic scandal.

In a joint letter, the retired professors criticized the University's handling of the scandal and called for current faculty to become more involved so current issues do not continue.

"The recent presentation to the trustees by several accomplished student-athletes, whose work as students has not been impugned, was one more embarrassing exercise in avoiding the heart of the issue," the letter said.

Former history professor Michael Hunt, who spearheaded the campaign with former interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Madeline Levine, at a lunch meeting with other retired faculty, did not sugarcoat his answer when asked about what current faculty should do.

"What they can do is called governance," he said.

Chancellor Carol Folt responded to the letter with one of her own, saying there has been healthy involvement from the faculty in resolving the issues. She said more than 100 faculty serve on committees that are working on these initiatives.

"I have seen a faculty and administration willing to accept scrutiny, seek answers and devote time and energy toward meaningful change," Folt said. "The progress we are making today is very real."

Richard Kohn, a former history professor, also said the effort by the faculty has not been up to par.

"The most disappointing thing is that they have done, as a group, almost nothing," Kohn said. "Except

SEE **FACULTY LETTER**, PAGE 7

The Southern Oral History Project is celebrating 40 years

By Jane Wester
Staff Writer

In 1974, Jacquelyn Dowd Hall sat alone in a room with a typewriter and a reel-to-reel tape recorder, facing skepticism from the history department and the University as she tried to start an oral history program on campus.

On Friday, the Southern Oral History Program

celebrated its collection of 5,300 interviews made over the course of 40 years with an exhibit, performances and birthday cake in Wilson Library.

Hall's successor, current program director Malinda Lowery, said the program's regional focus was intended to complement the already existing Southern Historical Collection.

Lowery praised the depth and diversity of SOHP's collections, which cover southern cul-

ture and politics as well as issues surrounding race, gender, labor and social movements.

"Basically, if you want to know anything about the South, particularly in the 20th century and often before the 20th century, you can find out about it in the SOHP's collections," she said.

SOHP participants make a point of interview-

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Inside

ON THE HUNT

More than 1,000 children, ages 2 to 10, gathered in Homestead Park on Saturday to gather 25,000 eggs. The hunt occurs every three years in Chapel Hill.

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SURANE CHOSEN AS EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jenny Surane, city editor, was chosen to lead the DTH next year. Her platform stresses investigations and online innovation. Page 3

Print legend Chuck Stone dead at 89

The former professor was a mentor to students and pioneer for journalists.

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

Before establishing his journalism career as an anchor at news organizations such as ABC News, prospective student Rob Nelson wasn't sure if UNC was the right school for him.

So his father wrote to UNC journalism professor Chuck Stone, asking for his advice on making the trek from New Jersey to Chapel Hill for college.

Stone didn't just write back to Nelson. He took him on a tour of the campus in his convertible, telling him about how wonderful UNC was.

Stone didn't stop there. "Professor Stone personally mailed me my application to Carolina with a note about what a great school it was," he said. "I will never forget getting a FedEx package with a note from Chuck Stone."

Stone, a retired UNC journalism professor, editor of major black news-

papers during the civil rights movement and author, died Sunday at 89.

He legacy extends far beyond the FedEx package that exemplified mentorship to Nelson.

There's his place in the N.C. Journalism Hall of Fame, his Congressional Gold Medal from serving with Tuskegee airmen during World War II and the stories he wrote, warranting two Pulitzer Prize nominations.

Much of his legacy lies in the more diverse newsrooms he created through his work both in the classroom and outside of it as a co-founder and the first president of the National Association of Black Journalists.

"There are many who believe that without Chuck Stone there would be no NABJ," said Bob Butler, current president of the association. Stone pushed for the organization's creation, which acts as a conscience for the journalism industry.

"The advances we've made are a tribute to him. It can be attributed to Chuck and his vision for the organization."

Napoleon Byars, a journalism



Chuck Stone was nominated for two Pulitzer Prizes and served as the first president for the National Association of Black Journalists.

professor, called Stone the "Michael Jackson of his generation" for his work, everything from bringing his friend Bill Cosby to UNC's campus to having a burger named after him at Top of the Hill restaurant.

When Byars came to UNC, Stone was one of two black journalism professors.

"All throughout his life he was a pioneer," he said. "We all climb on the shoulders of other people, but he was probably the first shoulder that was put in place."

Richard Cole, the former dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication who hired Stone in 1991, said the journalist's personal relationships with people like Martin Luther King Jr., Muhammad Ali and Mahatma Gandhi brought a

sense of worldliness to students.

"He would be the coach, tutor, grandfather, whatever you want to call it for a student," Cole said. "He'd say, 'Hey, why don't you try to get an internship at X and why don't you write a paper about X.'"

"Students loved him."

Diversity can be found in recesses of Stone's life — whether it was helping former felons find work or having lunch with students, said Byars, who directs the Chuck Stone Program for Diversity in Education and Media with his wife Queenie Byars.

"He would talk about all those great civil rights figures of his time and how (students) should do something with (their) life," he said. "Don't just be number one, don't just be the best — be the best and help somebody."

The program in Stone's namesake brings a diverse group of 12 high school students to UNC each summer to learn about the media.

"We kind of felt that we would protect his legacy, and doing that maybe make our greatest contribu-

SEE **CHUCK STONE**, PAGE 7



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Mighty Taco says ‘no’ to Putin

From staff and wire reports

Sorry Putin, no tacos for you. Mighty Taco, a Mexican restaurant chain based in Buffalo, N.Y., has banned Russian President Vladimir Putin at all 23 of its locations in western New York. The decision for the sanction, of course, stems from Putin’s choice to seize Crimea from Ukraine. That will show him. The company announced its decision, effective immediately, on Facebook and Twitter. It’s the clear choice, obviously. “You may be ordering around the Crimea, Mr. Putin, but you won’t be ordering a Super Mighty around here anytime soon,” the announcement said. While the ban is harsh, it’s not necessarily a permanent one. Putin might be welcomed back for good behavior.

NOTED. A Michigan couple were hit with a \$2 million lawsuit after they used a blowtorch to burn off a squirrel’s fur on his balcony, which prompted an apartment fire. When Khek Chanthavong allegedly went inside to prepare the carcass to eat, he left the blow torch unattended.

QUOTED. “Macaroni and cheese was warming up in an antique style oven, and then (he) passed out eating Drumsticks on a table where the police found him.” — Sara Ros Frazier, a South Bend, Ind., massage parlor owner, who saw a man break into her business, eat a stockpile of Hot Pockets and almost cause a fire.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY Tai Chi in the Galleries: Unwind from your Monday by practicing the ancient Chinese movement practice known to reduce pain and improve mental health. This class use gentle routines that are suitable for people of all ages and fitness levels. All movements are done standing, so wear comfortable clothes and supportive shoes. Free for Ackland members; \$5 per session for all others. Time: Noon - 1 p.m. Location: Ackland Art Museum	TUESDAY Ben & Jerry’s Free Cone Day: Swing by a participating scoop shop to pick up a free ice cream cone, courtesy of Ben & Jerry’s. Time: 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. Location: Ben & Jerry’s	Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Location: Boshamer Stadium
Avenue Q presented by Pauper Players: This musical follows the story of a bright-eyed college graduate navigating his way through New York City. Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m. Location: ArtsCenter	International Coffee Hour: This event is a chance to engage with UNC’s vast international community, drink local coffee and meet with the staff of the host organization. Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Location: EspressoOasis, FedEx Global Education Center	Greek Grove: Each Panhellenic sorority chapter will face off against one another in a dance competition that boasts a monetary prize for their national philanthropy. Proceeds will go towards the UNC Center of Excellence for Eating Disorders and the David Shannon Memorial Scholarship Fund. Tickets are \$12. Time: 7 p.m. Location: Memorial Hall
	UNC Baseball vs. N.C. A&T: Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on Aggies at home. Tickets range from \$5 to \$7. Students get in free with a valid One Card.	<i>To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.</i>

CORRECTIONS

- 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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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EXPERTS ON ETHICS



DTH/MATT RENN

Molly Gardner, a visiting lecturer in the Department of Philosophy, asks for clarification from East Chapel Hill High School during the final round of the National High School Ethics Bowl at Kenan-Flagler Business School.

POLICE LOG

- Someone disturbed the peace at 1332 Legacy Terrace at 3:42 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. There was a disturbance between a man and a woman in the parking lot of a residence, reports state.
- Someone committed assault attempting serious injury at 501 Jones Ferry Road at 4:35 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person threatened to kill people with a knife at Collins Crossing Apartment Homes, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism and property damage on Stadium Drive at 10:15 p.m. Friday, according to police reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety.
- Someone committed simple assault on Stadium Drive at 10:26 p.m. Friday, according to police reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety.
- Someone caused a disturbance at 301 Lloyd St. at 2:29 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person was acting strangely because she thought an employee of a dentist’s office was calling her a teenager. She then got up from the chair, caused a disturbance and stormed out of the building, reports state.

GLADYS HALL COATES UNIVERSITY HISTORY LECTURE

A Model for Folk Theatre:
The Carolina Playmakers
with University Historian Cecelia Moore



Tuesday, April 8, 2014

5:00 p.m. Viewing of the exhibition *Making a People’s Theatre: Proff Koch and the Carolina Playmakers*
North Carolina Collection Gallery

5:30 p.m. Program | Pleasants Family Assembly Room
Wilson Special Collections Library
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Free and open to the public

Information:
Liza Terll, Friends of the Library
liza_terll@unc.edu | (919) 548-1203 | http://library.unc.edu/

Parking is available in most campus lots after 5 p.m. http://bit.ly/UNCNightParking

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ASG holds last meeting of 2013-14

The association's new president was sworn in this weekend.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

When N.C. State University Student Body President Alex Parker was sworn in this weekend as next year's president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments, he knew the difficulty of the task ahead of him.

This year, and in years past, the association has been criticized for inefficiency and

wasting student funds — it's funded by an annual \$1 student fee. In the fall, UNC-CH students only narrowly voted to stay in the association.

ASG has consistently been trying to reform itself.

"ASG's trying to make amends, it's trying to get itself together," Parker said. "I'm hoping (critics) will give us one year ... (to) put behind the past, move forward. I think we deserve that chance."

It'll be a critical year for the association to see if it can flourish or not, he said.

Outgoing ASG President Robert Nunnery said his year at the helm of the embattled

Robert Nunnery is the outgoing president of the UNC-system Association of Student Governments.

association has been wonderful, albeit challenging.

"The student body presidents have asked a lot of questions, held (Senior Vice President Olivia Sedwick) and I accountable, definitely pushed back when they didn't like how things were headed — which is good, but it made for a very challenging year," he said.

While he'll remain in office until the end of the month, this weekend marked Nunnery's last meeting as president.

ASG, which met at Western Carolina University, passed its budget for next year. The group voted to shave about \$200 from each of the executive officers' stipends — with the exception of the president and senior vice president — and put the money towards student advocacy, as well as eliminate three executive officer positions.

That decision was made at a meeting that only about half of the executive officers attended.

"I think it's unacceptable —

we're paying them for a job and they're not there," said UNC-CH's delegate Connor Brady.

Brady said he remains disappointed in the group's advocacy efforts and accountability.

But he said he's optimistic about the reforms, and Parker and incoming Senior Vice President Leigh Whittaker's ability to implement them.

Parker said he and Whittaker have discussed at length how to run an effective organization.

"It sounds kind of intuitive, but it's not, it's something we've struggled with," he said. "We always have to keep ourselves in check."

Next year, Parker said he will focus on implement "soft reforms" that change the culture of ASG.

Nunnery said one of ASG's biggest accomplishments this year has been garnering public exposure for its stance on certain issues, like voting rights.

"It might take a while to get to what our position was, but when we made it, it was very impactful public relations-wise," he said. "It might not have influenced the outcome, but ASG didn't let stuff go down the pipeline without letting our opinion be known."

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Town finds 12 tenants in North Street residence

The owners were fined for violating an occupancy ordinance.

By Joey DeVito
Staff Writer

Two local property owners were fined about \$60,000 by the town of Chapel Hill after the town found 12 people were living at a property at 135 North St.

The town's occupancy rule, which was added to the town's land use management ordinance in 2003, states that no more than four unrelated people can live in one residential house.

The owners of the property at 135 North St., James Bulbrook and Whitney Long, were first fined \$23,400 for breaking that law in May 2013, according to town documents.

Bulbrook and Long haven't paid the fine, town documents indicate. Neither could be reached for comment and current tenants in the home declined to comment.

Mark Patmore, the owner of Mercia Residential Properties, said the town conducted a second inspection this year and found the violations persisted, fining the owners about \$60,000.

If there are more than five unrelated people living in a house, then it needs to be built to state commercial fire codes, which include installing sprinkler systems and fire escapes, among other requirements, Patmore said.

The North Street property was not built to those codes, so it was not equipped to house that many people.

The town's Inspections Department received complaints about the amount of people living in the house from other residents in November 2012, which

caused the department to inspect the property and find the violations.

During the inspection the town found there were 12 people living on the property. They also found that there were 11 bedrooms on the property, as opposed to the four bedrooms mentioned in the original building plans, which constituted another violation.

This caused the town to condemn the property, meaning it temporarily could not be used. The home is no longer condemned, and now has different tenants.

Five other properties received fines for similar violations in 2013, but the fine given to Bulbrook and Long was the largest ever given by the town for this violation, according to town records.

Former Student Body President Christy Lambden formed a work group to address the four-person occupancy ordinance and spoke to the Chapel Hill Town Council last month about repealing the rule to allow more students to live together. He recommended raising the limit to six unrelated people.

Having that many people living in one house is a safety concern for the town, Patmore said.

"Twelve people in a house that's not built to commercial code — yeah, that's pretty much unsafe," Patmore said. "If there ever was a fire, who knows what would happen."

While Patmore said 12 residents in a house not up to code is excessive, he took issue with the four-person limit, which he sees as unnecessarily restrictive.

"Should it be four?" Patmore said. "No, that's just a complete waste of real estate."

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POACHING EGGS



Ilynn Mack-Voss, age 1, picks up eggs at Chapel Hill's annual Community Egg Hunt at Homestead Park on Saturday.

1,200 children, ages 2 to 10, joined the hunt

By Claire Nielsen
Staff Writer

The search was on.

Carrboro resident Lori Hoopes brought her daughters Gigi Hoopes, 8, and Evie Hoopes, 5, to the Community Egg Hunt at Homestead Park Saturday.

It was their second time going to the event. Hoopes said she noticed the egg hunt's hectic atmosphere and large crowd.

"Everybody's like, 'I have to wrangle children,'" Hoopes said.

Gigi and Evie said they both had fun at the event. Evie said she only found three eggs during her hunt, but Gigi found about 20 and gave some to her sister.

"I liked having the excitement of finding a lot of eggs and seeing what was inside," Gigi said.

Amanda Fletcher, assistant supervisor of festivals and community celebrations for the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation department, said she estimated there were about 1,200 people at the event.

Program Assistant Amy Stibich said this was her first year working at the egg hunt, but she was prepared for the

"I liked having the excitement of finding a lot of eggs and seeing what was inside."

Gigi Hoopes,
egg hunter

large crowd.

"It has a reputation — people know about it," she said.

The event featured three egg hunts, each of which lasted about 15 minutes. The hunts were broken up by age groups.

The plastic eggs were laid out in fields for children to pick up. Overall, more than 25,000 eggs were used.

Stibich said Chapel Hill's Parks and Recreation department collaborates with the Carrboro and Orange County departments to hold the egg hunt. Every three years it is held in Chapel Hill.

"So now it's our year," she said. "It's one of the few events we collaborate on with the other departments."

Stibich said the eggs were ordered from Sunny Bunny, a company known

for providing employment to adults with disabilities. All three town departments purchase the eggs.

"Everyone pitches in and buys the eggs and prizes," she said.

Karina Goco, an eighth-grade student at McDougle Middle School, and Jessica Patel, a ninth-grade student at Chapel Hill High School, worked as volunteers at the egg hunt through the Chapel Hill Youth Council.

They said part of their duties involved setting up for the event.

"We had to put out some of the eggs on the field," Goco said.

Goco and Patel said they were also tasked with helping supervise the egg hunts to make sure everything went according to plan.

Both volunteers said they enjoyed watching the children participate in the hunt.

"It was fun," Patel said.

Evie said she enjoyed observing the festivities as well as participating in them.

"Getting to watch the egg hunt was awesome," she said.

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Jenny Surane selected as editor-in-chief

Surane, a junior, currently serves as The Daily Tar Heel's city desk editor.

By Cammie Bellamy
Managing Editor

For Jenny Surane, finding the right word is as important personally as it is professionally.

"Overwhelming," is what she decided the word was," she said Saturday, after her selection as the 2014-15 editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel.

But if Surane was overwhelmed, it wasn't for long — the first thing on her mind after being selected was getting ready for next year.

Surane, currently the Daily Tar Heel's city desk editor, is a junior business journalism major from Cornelius who ran unopposed for editor-in-chief.

Between assembling her new staff of editors, learning the ins and outs of running the newspaper and beginning to implement an ambitious platform, she will have a full schedule in the months before taking the helm.

Joe Schwartz, who served as the

DTH's editor-in-chief for 2006-07, was a member of the selection committee. Schwartz said Surane's candidate platform, which emphasizes the newspaper's online presence and investigative work, made him confident in her ability to lead.

"The ideas that she's articulated, they remind me of a Daily Tar Heel that I worked at," Schwartz said.

"And I guess the best compliment I could give her is I would want to work in a newsroom that she's in charge of."

Surane's platform calls for instituting an investigations and special projects team, which would handle long term stories and continuous series on topics relevant to readers.

She said while readers can expect the DTH's coverage areas to remain consistent, she wants to see more narrative journalism, in-depth investigations and forward-looking stories. Surane said one of the most valuable parts of the selection process was the willingness of committee members to challenge her in their questioning.

During their meeting Saturday, members spent an hour interviewing Surane about her platform before voting on whether or not to



Jenny Surane is the editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel for 2014-15. She's currently the city editor at The Daily Tar Heel.

select her as editor.

"It's a great process because it shows you what you need to look at more in your platform," she said. "I'm not married to my platform — I'm willing to hear other people's ideas."

Hope Thomson, a junior chemistry major from Durham, also served on the selection committee.

"(Surane is) someone who loves this and loves this atmosphere and putting out the paper," Thomson

said. "That was what struck me most — she is so, so passionate."

Though Surane ran unopposed, Schwartz said the selection process was no less rigorous.

"I think it's important even when you have one candidate to make sure that candidate is well-qualified," he said.

"Not just to do it well, but to do it excellently well."

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inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill to host Rosemary Street meetings Thursday

The town of Chapel Hill will host a series of meetings for its Rosemary Imagined project on Thursday in the Sky Lounge at Greenbridge Condominiums.

Residents can provide feedback on the town's two draft concepts for redeveloping Rosemary Street.

After this week's meetings, a consulting firm will revise the plans and create one draft concept for the town's review.

Police honor Jewish group for Christmas Day meals

The Chapel Hill Police Department presented a Civilian Service Award to the Jewish Federation of Durham-Chapel Hill last week.

The federation was given the award for its consistent service to the police department on Christmas Day, when the federation provides meals for employees working.

— From staff and wire reports

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Graham Palmer
GOP's Musings

Junior economics and political science major from Northboro, Mass.
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A song of Putin and Crimea

With its armies of frozen zombies, knights in armor and dragons, we might think that Westeros is a far cry from planet Earth in the 21st Century. But the dynamics of power struggle that drive much of the imaginary plot of “Game of Thrones” are grounded in very real dynamics of international relations that we can observe in our own world. In Westeros, we can see events unfolding that reflect conceptions of international relations theory that have been debated for centuries.

For instance, the realist school of thought in international relations sees states as locked in a permanent struggle for power and security. Realists see states in a constant competition, a zero-sum game in which a gain for one state almost always represents a loss for a rival. For realists, there are no permanent rules of international order and no permanent alliances — states do what they can to enhance their power regardless of the international environment.

Sound familiar? It should, because this is how Tywin Lannister sees the world. Tywin is the epitome of a cold, calculating realist. He shrewdly surveys his environment and decides what to do with the sole objective of keeping his family on the Iron Throne and safeguarding their power. Tywin, like all realists, does not set much importance by rules or norms. When a rule — like the laws of dynastic succession — suits him, he uses it. When a rule — like the ancient prohibition against killing wedding guests — gets in his way, he ignores it.

But we do not have to look to Westeros to find leaders acting as realists. Vladimir Putin’s recent annexation of Crimea was a textbook realist power play — he ignored international norms in order to enhance Russia’s power, calculating that the gains to be had would outweigh the possible backlash. Tywin Lannister would have been proud.

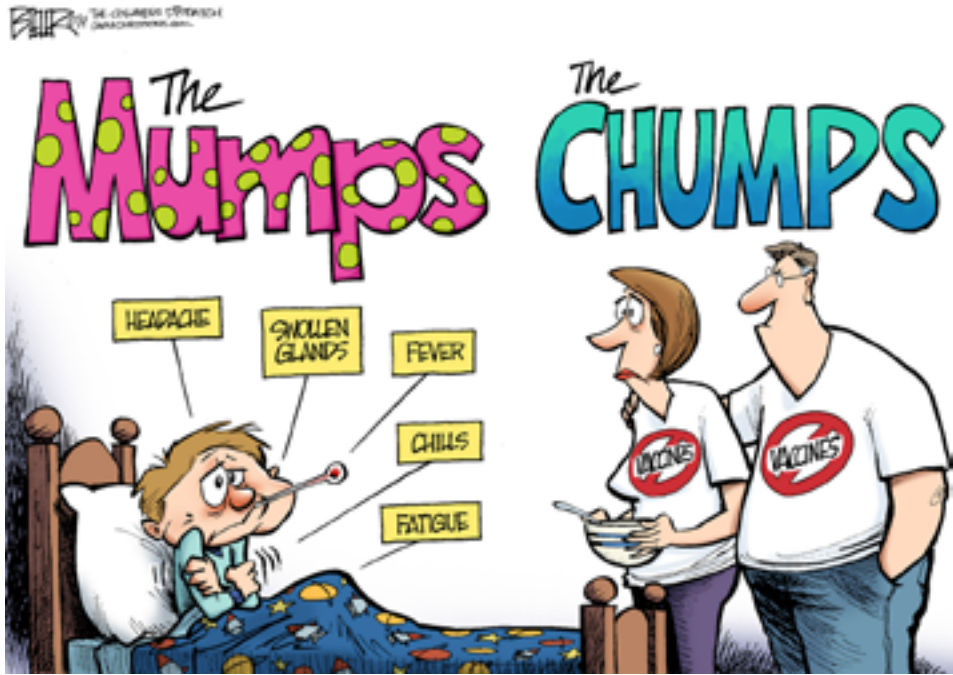
Generally, characters in “Game of Thrones” who try to break the realist paradigm do not fare so well. Ned Stark believed in rules and morality, and he didn’t even make it through the first season.

We do see room for morality, though, in the actions of Daenerys Targaryen, who has augmented her power by building a loyal army from the slaves that she freed. Daenerys might be trying to make herself into what international relations scholar G.J. Ikenberry would call a “liberal leviathan.” Ikenberry argues that the U.S. is a liberal leviathan, as it has augmented its own power by enforcing a liberal world order that makes the world a better place while also serving U.S. interests. If Daenerys can build on her moral successes to reclaim the Iron Throne, she could yet prove that it does not take a realist to win the Game of Thrones.

While we might never have to face a White Walker or fight with a sword, the world of Westeros is not as different from ours as we might think. People might have only been watching “Game of Thrones” on HBO for four years, but we have been watching a Game of Thrones play out in real life for all of history.

4/8: THE BROKEN BARGAIN
John Guzek on the economic conditions facing young adults.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



EDITORIAL

Leave kids out of prison

Raising the juvenile age limit will keep youth safe.

The time has come for North Carolina lawmakers to raise the age at which the state begins treating criminal offenders as adults.

Currently, N.C. and New York are the only states that prosecute 16- and 17-year-olds as adults in their criminal justice systems.

Youth who go through adult systems are more often rearrested, convicted, incarcerated and have their probation revoked at higher rates than other adult offenders. Many proponents of the policy change say it will save millions for taxpayers by

reducing recidivism and the costs associated with convicting and housing these offenders.

But by far the most pressing and compelling reason is that North Carolina should no longer take responsibility for putting 16- and 17-year-olds at risk of sexual assault in adult jails or prisons.

The N.C. American Civil Liberties Union sent letters Wednesday to sheriff’s departments that failed to produce documents indicating whether they comply with the federal Prison Rape Elimination Act, which mandates jails and detention centers house 16- and 17-year-olds separately from the rest of the adult population.

Two bills from the

2011-12 session of the General Assembly would raise the age for such offenders; House Bill 632 and Senate Bill 506, which have garnered bipartisan support.

Efforts to make this change have failed time and again, largely due to budgetary concerns, asserting that simply making 16- and 17-year-olds culpable in juvenile courts would add greater caseloads for juvenile caseworkers.

While such ideology is great for campaign platforms or economic measures, it renders legislators ineffective when resolutions are needed to protect our state youth. North Carolina must put aside such concerns for fiscal responsibility in this same spirit.

EDITORIAL

More than a tweet

Alert Carolina should announce controlled burns.

Last Thursday, a layer of smoke hung in the air, prompting many to express fears that there was a fire either on or somewhere near UNC. While the culprit turned out to be a controlled burn in the woods near Jordan Lake, it would have been extremely helpful for the Department of Public Safety to send out an Alert Carolina to let the campus know the cause.

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources commission conducted a controlled burn of 218 acres around Jordan Lake to improve the wildlife

habitat and to prevent future wildfires. While this is a common practice, when campus is filled with smoke without notice, it can prompt fears of an immediate threat.

Unfortunately, at the same time the smoke was coming onto UNC’s campus, fire alarms were going off in multiple buildings, which only exacerbated concerns that something serious was occurring. While DPS stated that this was an unfortunate coincidence, it should illustrate the need to communicate with the UNC community.

In this case, DPS should have utilized Alert Carolina to let the UNC community know that everything was fine instead of just sending out a tweet. Granted, Alert

Carolina cannot be used for every misunderstanding on campus or its purpose would be defeated. However, Alert Carolina was designed to communicate about situations that affect the safety and health of the UNC community.

The smoke from the fire not only caused many to fear something serious had happened, but it could have had health ramifications for those suffering from asthma or who are sensitive to smoke. Had DPS sent out an Alert Carolina to let people know the reason smoke could be seen in the area, it would have alleviated most concerns, and it would have enabled those with health problems to take precautions.

EDITORIAL

Curb speeding

A statewide initiative should see follow through.

Chapel Hill has experienced a rash of accidents involving pedestrians in recent months. While none of these accidents occurred on campus, they should still serve as a reminder to anyone to control their speed when driving through areas that are heavily populated by students.

Last week the Department of Public Safety took part in the statewide “No Need to Speed” initiative. This involved increasing traffic stops and posting signage about speed limits. While this is an excellent move, it

will likely provide only an ephemeral effect on traffic speed, as drivers will most likely develop heavy feet once again in the absence of the initiative.

Therefore, in addition to the excellent service provided by the crossing guards on South Road, UNC should look to make changes that would have more long-term effects.

One simple solution would be to increase the number of signs stating the speed limit on campus. Studies have shown that these have little influence in areas with high speeds, but do show some effects on traffic speed in areas that have slower traffic.

Furthermore, studies have also shown that variable speed limit signs

have a significant impact on speeds. These signs have digital displays that can change according to the time of day or situation of the roads. This would require a significant amount of funding, but could have a large payoff.

A more radical option would be to mimic the University of Virginia’s use of gates to only allow certain cars on campus during the daytime. While this would not work on a heavily used street such as South Road, it could possibly be implemented on roads such as Cameron Avenue.

There is no doubt the University has done excellent work to promote traffic safety, but speeding is a continual problem that needs constant attention.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We all climb on the shoulders of other people, but he was probably the first shoulder that was put in place.”

Napoleon Byars, on how he was inspired by Chuck Stone

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“When I think of bullying, I think of intimidation, threats, and even extortion and violence.”

NCLaw441, on the student cyberbullied by a local radio DJ

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Chancellor’s response was disappointing

TO THE EDITOR:

I am one of the retired faculty members who signed the recent statement deploring the present faculty’s silence about the questions raised by our continuing scandals, and I must say that I was disappointed by Chancellor Carol Folt’s response.

The chancellor apparently has her talking points and is sticking to them. The News & Observer quotes her as saying that our statement “appears to ignore the efforts of many deeply committed faculty, and the real progress in terms of reforms and additional oversight that Carolina has made in just the last few years.” It is true that many of us have been told (in my case, several times) that some faculty members are helping to put safeguards in place to prevent future embarrassments, and that’s a good and needed thing. Our statement did ignore those efforts, though, because it was talking about something else. It would be nice if someone responded to what we actually said.

Obviously, retired faculty members are not privy to anything that is being done out of public view, but at least from the outside it appears that many questions have been begged. No one seems to be seriously asking how we got in this mess in the first place. Our statement asked, “How did a single faculty member in a single department so grossly violate fundamental professional standards for so long? In what context did this violation occur, and how widely in other departments might similar breaking or bending the rules have happened? To what degree and how detrimentally have athletes in revenue sports been exploited, and in what ways have they been neglected or betrayed as students?”

And, as professor Madeline Levine wrote in January to the chancellor and provost, “There are many other questions. You know what they are.”

Although the administration and Board of Trustees would apparently prefer that these questions not be asked and the Faculty Council doesn’t seem to be interested in asking them, we appealed to those who actually teach undergraduates, especially the Arts and Sciences faculty, to seek answers and publicize them. Many friends of the University (and not just retired faculty) would just like to know what has been going on. Besides, truth will out eventually. Wouldn’t it be smart to get it out ourselves?

John Shelton Reed
Professor Emeritus
Sociology

University Mall is going downhill

TO THE EDITOR:

I was reading this article on the closing of Roses at

University Mall, and this what happens when you have greedy developers and management who want to bring into the mall a certain type of upper class clientele to get more money in their pocket to which they have no sympathy for anyone but themselves. It is amazing that University Mall these days is virtually a ghost mall with only two of its original stores that are still standing, but are facing certain doom. Roses and Radio Shack have been the only two tenants at University Mall since its opening in 1973. Gone are Dillard’s, Kerr Drugs, Cameron’s and other stores that are being replaced with upscale specialty stores and a 13-screen luxury movie theater. Roses was the only discount store that catered to items that were at reasonable cost. The only place where the average citizen can shop and get bargain deals each week. You won’t find that anywhere else. Once this store closes, the only two tenants that still generate business will be A Southern Season, K&W Cafeteria (a Chapel Hill landmark) and the local Harris Teeter. No wonder clientele will be staying away in droves once Roses close its doors forever after more than 41 years of business in Chapel Hill.

Raymond George
Chapel Hill, N.C.

A natural boost to mental health

TO THE EDITOR:

I propose a fun and natural strategy that could dramatically improve the mental health of many students on campus. We need to acknowledge each other as human beings more explicitly and often. This might sound strange, but think back to your last walk through campus — there are very few smiles, many downturned heads, and lots of seemingly unhappy people. However, I don’t think very many of us are actually unhappy; we might just not feel comfortable expressing it openly. We might also be under pressure from assessments and studies. However, while these tensions are normal and healthy, the unneeded and detrimental social tension and interpersonal division have a ready antidote. I challenge you to take on a new mindset during your daily life on campus. Simply meet a few passers-by with a friendly smile and head nod. This might sound small, but this mutual acknowledgement of humanity and scholarship will make you feel good. When my mom traveled to North Carolina from New York in the 1980s for graduate studies, she mentioned that her anxiety and stress level reduced considerably just because she felt a strong sense of campus unity and friendliness. Thus, a simple head nod and smile to a fellow student could lead the University’s atmosphere to be more positive and productive.

Robert Alfredson '17
Physics

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH editors for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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 eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.



North Carolina Health Care Expo

*Interested in pursuing a
career in health care?*

Meet representatives from a variety
of health professions programs

**Tuesday, April 8th
10-3pm
Great Hall,
Student Union**



Broadway-quality vocals, laughs boost 'Avenue Q'

By Josephine Yurcaba
Senior Writer

UNC Pauper Players' "Avenue Q" combined two opposing elements — innocent-looking puppets and vulgar, crude humor — to teach audience members that the internet is only for porn.

The show, which sold out both Friday and Saturday, used "Avenue Q's" witty numbers, strong vocals and a simple set to aggrandize and critique coming-of-age issues, including relationships and the purpose of life.

The production follows a few "Sesame Street"-style characters as they try to find out what their life goals are

post-college, while also making jokes about racism and religion.

Saturday's show opened with a projected screen, depicting Avenue Q, a fictional street in New York City, as the opening number began. It seemed strange not to open immediately with the use of performers, but they soon entered with exaggerated character voices that introduced the endearing, but critical tone of the rest of the show.

All of the characters' voices were very distinct, clear and obviously different than the performers' respective speaking voices. Lochlan Belford, who narrated both Trekkie Monster

THEATER REVIEW

Avenue Q
UNC Pauper Players
Saturday, April 6



and one of the Bad Idea Bears, showed his versatility by keeping Trekkie's voice deep and throaty, while the Bad Idea Bear's voice was high-pitched and almost annoying.

Both Kyle Conroy, who narrated Princeton, and Brooke Wilson, who narrated Kate Monster, remained consistent in their character voices but also in their Broadway-worthy vocal performances. Conroy and

Wilson also delivered the most coordinated puppet sex scene in what looked like a very confined space during, "Loud as the Hell You Want."

Though the production critiqued most issues through humor, it also successfully drew attention to more serious issues, such as Rod's struggle with coming out as homosexual. Will Hawkins not only projected the character's emotion through his voice — which could go from quiet and endearing to a high-pitched, laughter-inducing scream — but also used his facial expressions so that he and the puppet he controlled blended seamlessly as one

character.

Blayne Telling, who narrated Lucy the Slut, added a dose of harlot humor with seductive movements and a low, sultry, one-night-stand worthy voice. Her singing voice was equally as velvety, but at times a little hard to understand when combined with music from the live band. Other performers' voices also struggled to compete with the band, but not often enough to take away from the content of the show.

Of all the performers with one-liners, Annie Keller, who portrayed a Japanese woman named Christmas Eve, stole the show. Her perfectly offensive character

DECIDE FOR YOURSELF

Time: 8 p.m. today

Location: The ArtsCenter, 300-G E. Main St. in Carrboro

Info: bit.ly/1jmO8S9

voice, combined with her matter-of-fact mannerisms, made her dialogue highly anticipated. Keller's singing voice showed an impressive range and clarity.

"Avenue Q" delivered a fresh, light-hearted take on serious issues with professional-quality vocal performances, despite very sweaty puppeteering arms.

arts@dailytarheel.com



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Announcements

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. 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

AFTERNOON BABYSITTING WANTED: Seeking UNC student with excellent references to babysit our 4 year-old after preschool, M-F from 2-5pm. There can be some flexibility around the hours, if necessary. Looking for someone to start immediately and continue over the summer and through the school year. We live in the Hope Valley neighborhood of Durham, so you will need a car. \$17/hr. Please email edofontenay@yahoo.com if interested.

SEEKING HELP: Post preschool pick up near UNC and care 5-6pm twice weekly. Must enjoy fun, active play. Competitive pay +gas. Email mmclamb2000@yahoo.com if interested.

GREAT AFTERNOON CHILD CARE JOB

Looking for a highly responsible and engaging person to provide afterschool child care for 2 terrific middle school kids 3 days/wk. Excellent driving record and a car are required. Looking for someone to start this summer and continue through the school year. \$15/hr. wage plus additional transportation costs. Email Samantha at sammyymb11@gmail.com, 919-623-4565.

SEEKING HIGHLY RESPONSIBLE and caring individual to babysit 4 and 2 year-old occasional weekday evening and sporadic weekend evening, night. House within walking distance to UNC campus but may need to transport kids on occasion. Competitive pay. Email Leah, leahmtfischer@gmail.com if interested.

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.

Announcements

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For Rent

410 NORTH STREET: 1BR/1BA. Parking, 1 block from campus, historic cottage. Available June 1st. \$1,000/mo. +utilities. 702-210-2935, Rmay2727@yahoo.com.

WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS, restaurants, nightlife. 208 Pritchard Avenue. Large 3BR to 4BR house, big yard. W/D, new dishwasher. Full parking spaces. 919-942-4087, 919-942-4058. \$1,900/mo. Available 06/01/14.

WANTED: SUBLETTERS

For house on North Street during Summer Session II. Rent: \$660/mo. -utilities. Contact 704-575-3902 for more info.

UNC STUDENTS

Get set up for next year. 6BR/3BA house near campus with all the amenities. House is only 3 years old with central heat and air, security system, spacious kitchen and living room. Lawn service included. \$4,000/mo. Available June 1. 919-698-5893. No texts, please.

STARTING JUNE: 2BR apartment, W/D, 3 miles from campus, on 10 acres of land, in exchange for work inside and outside. Students preferred. 919-967-3221.

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AVAILABLE JUNE 1: Bedroom in Carrboro. 3,000 square feet. Walk to downtown. 6BRs up plus 1 or 2 down, sunroom and pool room! Hardwoods, carpet, W/D, carport. No dogs. \$2,750/mo. Call 919-636-2822 or email amandalieth@att.net.

Announcements

UNC CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

TRYOUTS

Wednesday, April 16th

6:30pm

Eddie Smith Indoor Field House

All trying out for cheerleading must have a physical approved by UNC Sports Medicine at least two days prior to the date of tryouts

Please visit our website for details:

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For Sale

SCIENCE FICTION: Life will change fast amid genetic engineering, climate engineering and economic upheavals. Will we cope? WONDERS AND TRAGEDIES is a novel by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

SCIENCE FICTION: After catastrophic biological warfare, we may not agree on what nature is or what civilization is. WILDERNESS is a novel by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

SCIENCE FICTION: The future may be beautiful, terrible, bewildering. People will have to deal with it somehow. REMEMBERING THE FUTURE: stories by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

PART-TIME LEASING AGENT. Summer leasing agent needed for an apartment community in Durham, near Southpoint Mall. Customer service and sales experience helpful. Email resume to office@berkeleyouthpoint.com

SALON COORDINATOR: Busy Chapel Hill salon looking for fun loving, team oriented, organized, driven person with great people skills! Salon experience preferred. 919-932-4285.

LIFEGUARDS: Chapel Hill Tennis Club. Great work environment. Assistant managers, supervisors, head guards. Lifeguards. Certifications required: ARC lifeguarding, first aid, CPR professional rescuer. Availability preferred mid-May to mid-September. Alan Rader, Manager: arader-cthc@nc.rr.com.

SPEND YOUR SUMMER working in a toy store! Apply NOW. The Children's Store at 243 South Elliott Road in Chapel Hill is hiring part-time help. Apply in person or phone 919-942-8027 to set up an interview.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT needed for small company working with scientific and scholarly publishers. This part-time position (15 hrs/wk) is a support role, assisting in house editors. Duties include manuscript log in, correspondence and a variety of other clerical tasks. Ideal for student with excellent communication skills. Starting \$12/hr. Office in lovely downtown Carrboro. Please send a resume to tes@technicaeditorial.com.

LEGAL ASSISTANT: Raleigh law firm seeks 2014 graduate. Excellent typing, proofreading, Word, Excel skills required. Full-time after graduation. Law school interest encouraged. Email resume to nnnlaw@gmail.com.

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. Includes great tips nightly. For more information call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royalparkinginc.com.

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for photography business. Must have great phone skills and easygoing personality to work in our informal, fun office atmosphere. Training starts immediately and evolves into 40-60 hrs/wk beginning in early May and ending around July 1st. \$9/hr. Please contact us at info@photospecialties.com.

LEARN BOOKKEEPING: CPA needs assistant to learn Quick Books, do errands, in Governors Club. No nights or weekends. Flexible hours. Need car. Start immediately. cardello@pec.org.

Help Wanted

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APPLY ONLINE by visiting us at:

www.rsi-nc.org



Help Wanted

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. Full benefits included. Visit johnnytshirt.com/jobs for more info.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is looking for water fitness instructors for 1 hour classes Mondays 9am, Wednesdays 10am and Fridays 9am. \$22-\$25/class based on experience. To apply please fill out the employment application form on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to J. LaQuay (jlaquay@chymca.org, fax 919.442.9622).

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS: Summer job in Charlotte NC. Office assistant in South-Park area. May thru July, M-F 8:30am-5:30pm. Call Susan, 980-335-1251.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is seeking a self starter to fulfill a maintenance position. We are looking for someone with the ability to follow directions and to take the initiative when maintenance issues arise. The position with typically be for 20-25 hrs/wk on a variable schedule with AM, PM and weekend hours based on need. Availability to respond to situations 24 hours a day is a plus. Experience in light plumbing, carpentry, electrical, vehicle repair, lawn maintenance and HVAC systems preferred. Please complete an application (found at www.chymca.org) and send to jlaquay@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

Roommates

WANTED: GRAD STUDENT ROOMMATE

Starting May 1st, 1BR in a 3BR house. 1 block from Open Eye Cafe, off street parking, W/D, yard. \$525/mo +utilities. 608-921-2764.

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Help Wanted

HOROSCOPES

If April 7th is Your Birthday...

Launch your next year with a flurry of brilliant ideas & actions. Collaborate w/ family, friends & community on homegrown projects. Streamline practices and structures before summer. Autumn brings an upwelling of profitable creativity, innovation and invention. Devote yourself to your art and passion.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Expect high energy and creativity. Accept a challenge. Some projects won't bring in money, but satisfy with concrete impact. Disciplined efforts at home reap rewards. Simple fun with family & friends fulfills you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- Continue to increase savings with discipline. Ponder a situation and possible strategies. Creative ideas come easier. Your education and experience pay off. You can get whatever you need. Handle disagreements in private. Finish up old business.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Friends provide inspiration & understanding. Group activities go well. Your team's hot. Deadlines could creep up on you... discipline with the schedule keeps it on track, including booking time for the unexpected.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Speculate on different career pathways. Hold on to your self-discipline, & your tongue. If you receive unreasonable requests, play it conservative for now. Keep your options open, & make a list. Check it more than twice.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- You can't be two places simultaneously. Schedule with discipline, and decrease your obligations. Take one step at a time. Travel and adventure beckons. Make plans that include intellectual stimulation & creative projects. Free up time by delegating to an expert.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Plans could get disrupted. Go back to the drawing board. Increase organization and decrease clutter. Friends offer solutions. Communication and clever action lead to profits over the next three weeks, with Mercury in Aries. Count your winnings, and squirrel away part of it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- A change in plans may be required, with differing priorities and new obligations. Figure out tactics & options. Consider details. Communication with partners opens doors over the next three weeks. Compromise comes easier. Delegate more. Speak your heart.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- There's more creative work coming over the next three weeks. Express the possibility of a project in writing. Revise plans and budgets for a stable foundation. Stay quiet, to avoid misunderstanding or a conflict of interest (and focus on your research).

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Conditions are improving. Articulate the goal, and get playful. For the next three weeks, it's easier to express your heart. Build up the fun level. Communicate your passion. Tell (or listen to) a romantic story. Write, record and create.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- Disciplined efforts with a partner provides solid results. The competition's fierce. Get into household projects for the next three weeks. Have your home express your family's special quirks. Indulge creative talents and instincts. Make a detailed plan before purchases.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Balance studies & work w/ time outdoors to decrease stress. Words come easily, and you're sharp as a tack. Capture your research in writing and images. Stand up for an important cause. Connect the dots.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Patience, thrift and quiet efforts behind the scene move your project ahead. Use your budget to track spending and find ways to work smarter and more efficiently. Develop new sources of income. New information influences your personal direction. Quietly consider.

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UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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SOHP
FROM PAGE 1

ing subjects whose stories might not otherwise be heard, Lowery said.

“History is very difficult, because the folks who are writing things down are often not the ones who are the most deeply affected or the ones who are marginalized in society, but the ones who have the most power in society,” she said.

“What oral history helps us do is gather the voices of those who are not otherwise heard as part of the historical record.”

Hall said she loves that the program has remained loyal to its core mission while still adopting exciting new ideas.

“This exhibit and the talks and the walking tour all are things done and created, a lot of them, by students who have just stepped in and made this program their own and put their own stamp on it,” she said. “They’re doing things, and doing things in ways that I didn’t do, didn’t know to do, didn’t know how to do — it’s great.”

One project undertaken by the SOHP is the Long Civil Rights Movement, an archive that includes hundreds of interviews about the movement.

“Because of the interests of scholars not just at UNC but elsewhere in the U.S. about understanding the true timeline of the Civil Rights Movement, SOHP launched an effort in the early ‘90s to capture as many different voices as possible from as many different places in the South and in the United States that have experienced the Civil Rights Movement in one way or another,” Lowery said.

The broad scope of the program today contrasts sharply with Hall’s recollection of the early days of the program, when she faced unconvinced colleagues and had to work without staff until she found grant money to hire graduate research assistants.

“We had to overcome that

little by little,” she said. “And I think we did it by force of just doing good work.”

Howard Lee, who became Chapel Hill’s first black mayor in 1969, has been interviewed by SOHP several times, including about the 1968 strike by UNC dining hall employees.

Lee said he thinks oral histories are a great way to understand history through the perspective of those who lived it.

“The person years from now, listening to what was said, would be able to have some sense of being at that place, based on how the person is telling the story and describing the experience,” he said.

“(Oral history) captures people, it captures their feelings, it captures their expressions, and it makes them come alive in the minds of the listener in years to come.”

Lowery said interviews

conducted by undergraduate and graduate students, who can advance their own research interests as they take classes in oral history, are central to SOHP’s collections.

“Actually doing interviews, just sitting down and talking to someone about their life for an hour, an hour and a half, is pretty awesome,” said senior Turner Henderson, an SOHP intern this semester.

Junior Katie Crook, another SOHP intern, said she enjoys the personal connections she creates while conducting interviews.

“There are a lot of things that people have told me that are really sensitive and really emotional, and it’s humbling that they trust you enough to tell you those things and open up to a complete stranger.”

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FACULTY LETTER
FROM PAGE 1

for a few, the faculty has not addressed a few serious issues in the athletics department and the College of Arts and Sciences.”

After speaking with current faculty members, Levine said she is worried that faculty will not speak up due to a hush-hush atmosphere on campus.

“There is a concern that there is just such a sense of despair over the faculty that they have been quiet, or missing in action,” Levine said.

Hunt spoke about the top-down organizational structure of the University being foreign to students.

“There is a governance issue, and it needs to be brought to the foreground,” Hunt said.

Hunt lamented the lack of information the University has released to the public.

“What’s most frustrating right now is the emphasis on PR,” Hunt said. “There are a set of questions that we spelled out, and they are very briefly put but I think they are the central questions. What happened? And we really don’t have good answers even now, and I think the administration spends too much time trying to avoid those questions.”

Levine agrees with Hunt, adding that there is a lot of skepticism that Julius Nyang’oro was the only one involved in academic misconduct in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

“There still hasn’t been full

disclosure of what happened and what the consequences were, and academically, what exactly happened,” Levine said.

Former history professor Donald Mathews said signing this letter was not enjoyable.

“I do not like scolding my colleagues, especially because I suspect we should all have been commenting 20 years ago, or at least 14, merely because I suspect problems stretched back further than 2004 when I retired,” Mathews said in an email.

As harsh as the letter may seem, Hunt said they tried to keep it cordial.

“We wanted to make a much stronger statement, but we didn’t want to be inflammatory.”

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CHUCK STONE
FROM PAGE 1

tion to the school,” Byars said. “(Helping people) made him a better professor. He did that his whole life.”

Though Nelson never saw firsthand Stone’s impact in

a classroom, his impression of him lasted throughout his time at UNC — from his wide smile and even wider vocabulary to the cologne he wore that signaled he had been in the room, even an hour later.

“There is no one who walked in that J-school who

did not know who Chuck Stone was,” Nelson said.

“He was one of the last great, old school newspaper guys that everyone in print can look to as a role model of the way the business used to be.”

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games



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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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		2			5		
7					9		3
9			7	6			8
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8	9						2

Solution to Friday’s puzzle

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

ASG pushes forward

The Association of Student Governments swore in its president for next year. See pg. 3 for story.

‘Avenue Q’ rave review

UNC’s Pauper Players will perform the musical “Avenue Q” for a final time tonight. See pg. 6 for review.

Men’s lacrosse triumphs

The Tar Heels beat No. 9 UVA. Thanks to a key goal from senior midfielder R.G. Keenan. See pg. 8 for story.

Rabies on the rise?

Orange County Animal Control sees its sixth confirmed rabies case in 2014. See online for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Theater attractions

6 Big fusses

11 Gallery display

14 Taxpayer’s worry

15 Real estate offering

16 Sinking ship signal

17 Takeout option

19 Wash. neighbor

20 Personal IDs

21 Ambulance destinations, for short

22 Comfy shoe

24 Biblical pronoun

26 Bic products

27 Subject for a meteorologist

33 Ross of the Supremes

34 “___ won’t be afraid!”: “Stand By Me” lyric

35 French lady friend

36 Jerusalem’s land: Abbr.

37 Look after

41 Chicken ___ king

42 Swindle

44 Prefix with classical

45 Bemese Alps peak

47 Bill Gates or Paul Allen, vis-à-vis Microsoft

51 Those, to Tomás

52 On an ocean liner, say

53 All for ___: to no avail

56 Co. that merged into Verizon

57 Gas company with toy trucks

61 Egyptian snake

62 Summoned up

65 Curtain support

66 Shed ___: cry

67 Muhammad Ali’s boxing daughter

68 Exec. moneymen, and a hint to 17-, 27-, 37-, 47- and 62-Across

69 Requirements

70 Aggravate

DOWN

1 Animal pouches

2 Comments from the confused

3 Supreme Norse god

4 ___-Salem, N.C.

5 Fr. holy woman

6 1994 Denis Leary film about a crook who acts as an arbiter

7 Gut-punch reactions

8 Batman and Robin, e.g.

9 Italian tenor standard

10 Spiritual Arizona resort

11 “Keep dreaming”

12 Came by horse

13 Old Russian royal

18 Flower starter

23 Nick and Nora’s dog

25 Former Congressional gp. concerned with Communist infiltration

26 Univ. teacher

27 “The ___ Kid”: ‘50s TV Western

28 Former Calif. NFLer

29 ___ a kind: unique

30 Mental picture

31 Persian Gulf ship

32 Pretty close

33 Checker, e.g.

38 Provide critical

39 Curious George creators Margaret and H.A.

40 Actress Russo

43 Video file format

46 Boise resident

48 Trash bin

49 Old cowboy movies

50 Previously owned

53 Drug cop

54 Dating from

55 High hairstyle

56 Happy

58 Emerald Isle

59 Normandy battleground

60 One-horse carriage


63 Dixie general

64 St. Pete’s state



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Monday, April 7 at 7:30 p.m.

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This lecture is made possible by a grant from the Charles H. Reeson Foundation in honor of Eli N. Evans, ‘58.

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SportsMonday

DTH ONLINE:
Head to dailytarheel.com for stories on the North Carolina softball, track and field and men's tennis teams' weekends.

BASEBALL: UNC WINS SERIES 2-1

UNC takes series versus Eagles

UNC excelled on both sides of the ball at Boston College.

By Carlos Collazo
Staff Writer

The North Carolina baseball team has been plagued by error-filled games and a lack of consistent offense for a large portion of the 2014 season.

But, after a much-needed series win against Boston College, those problems might now be in the rearview mirror.

"It was nice to see," coach Mike Fox said while waiting for the team's flight back home on Sunday. "We scored, I think, 28 runs in three days. It's a big confidence booster for our guys."

The Tar Heel bats came alive against Eagle arms this weekend, scoring seven runs during Friday's 7-0 win, nine during the one-run loss Saturday and 12 runs to clinch the series victory Sunday when Boston College managed just two.

"This weekend was definitely a break-out for the bats," said Trent Thornton, who threw his first career complete game shutout Friday night. "We had a lot of guys do really productive stuff this weekend."

Skye Bolt and Landon Lassiter were two of those players, and they showed the potential UNC's offense has when everyone is clicking. The two sophomores combined to go 8-21 with seven runs, five RBIs, and seven walks.

"They're both huge for our offense, and they both had great weekends," said junior shortstop Michael Russell. "And then even when they were getting out, they were consistently hitting the ball hard."

"It's going to be huge for our team if they can keep up their play like I know they are capable of playing."

With Bolt and Lassiter adding a spark to the lineup, there's much less pressure on the Tar Heel pitching staff. During Thornton's nine-inning shutout Friday night, he wasn't on his A-game. But his team backed him up.

"Honestly, that was probably the most miserable game I've ever been a part of," Thornton said. "I mean it was in the 30s, the wind was blowing pretty hard ... I actually didn't have my best stuff that day."

"But you know I got things done, and the team put up some runs ... I don't think we made a single error that game. Our defense was awesome."

Russell and Thornton raved about the defensive play that UNC showcased on Boston College's Commander Shea Field — an environment infamous for the challenges it poses to anyone with a glove.

"The field conditions aren't the best, and we were still able to play really good defense," Russell said. "That was a big sign for us."

The trip to Boston College could easily be a turning point for the Tar Heels, who are on the verge of getting above .500 in the ACC.

"I've been saying all year, it's only a matter of time before they both break out," Russell said.

He was referring to Lassiter and Bolt, but the statement could also be applied to UNC's hitting and fielding.

In both cases, they seem to be breaking out.

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WOMEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 17, MARYLAND 15

ON TOP, ONCE AGAIN



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Junior attacker Sam McGee (7) celebrates with sophomore attacker Aly Messinger (27) after UNC defeated Maryland, 17-15, on Saturday.

No. 1 North Carolina beat No. 2 Maryland in title game rematch.

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

Before entering the NCAA tournament last year, the North Carolina women's lacrosse team had lost three consecutive games against the Maryland Terrapins, including two ACC championships.

But then came the tournament run. UNC knocked off an undefeated Maryland team last season to win its first title, and on Saturday afternoon at Fetzer Field, No. 2 Maryland was once again unblemished. But as it turns out, the Terrapins now have a kryptonite.

It's in a shade of Carolina blue.

The top-ranked Tar Heels, with goals from six different players, once again handed Maryland its

first loss of the season, defeating the Terrapins 17-15.

For the Tar Heels, it was a game of two halves. After taking an early 2-1 lead with goals from freshmen Maggie Bill and Sydney Holman, the UNC offense began to lose the battle for possession.

In the first half, the Terrapins won 14 draw controls, while UNC won just six. Maryland's ball control led to six unanswered goals, bolstering its lead to 7-2.

But UNC made adjustments. Sophomore Megan Ward replaced freshman Caylee Waters at goalie and Maryland's lead was cut to 10-9 heading into the locker room.

"I thought we were just a little slow adjusting early," coach Jenny Levy said. "We have a great group of defenders, and we felt like we need more experience on the field, so we shifted that ..."

Ward saved nine shots in the game — seven in the second half. At one point, Maryland was held

scoreless for almost 16 minutes.

UNC turned the defensive aggression into offensive momentum by scoring five unanswered goals to begin the second half to take a 14-10 lead.

Levy said that the effort on both sides of the field led to the Tar Heels' momentum swing.

"Defense gets stops and offense scores goals and then it starts to snowball into momentum," Levy said. "We were capable of that run, that's not a surprise."

UNC's 17 goals were the most Maryland has given up since 2007. Senior Abbey Friend, who tied for the team lead with four goals, is now tied for second on UNC's all-time points list with 228 and is second on the all-time goals list with 178.

Friend said that Ward's performance reminded her of the title victory against the Terrapins.

"When I saw Ward come in and completely dominate, I had some

 **DTH ONLINE:** Visit dailytarheel.com for a story on freshman Maggie Bill's performance.

flashbacks," Friend said jokingly.

The game was the final regular season ACC meeting between The Tar Heels and Maryland, due to the Terrapins' departure for the Big Ten.

But sophomore Aly Messinger hinted that the rivalry is not over yet.

"Every time we play this game we are pumped and ready to go," Messinger said. "We played them three times last year and will probably play them three times again this year. So every time we play them, we want to play them hard, no matter the outcome."

And luckily for the Tar Heels, this outcome was another North Carolina victory.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 5, MIAMI 2; NORTH CAROLINA 7, FLORIDA STATE 0

UNC tennis sweeps weekend matches

The Tar Heels continued their late-season push for a tournament berth.

By Bryan Frantz
Staff Writer

It's been five weeks and a day since the No. 6 North Carolina women's tennis team dropped a match, but it's the next two and half weeks that could decide its fate.

The Tar Heels continued their strong play this weekend, picking up two more victories against No. 14 Miami and No. 38 Florida State to bring their streak to 10 straight wins and further helping their chances of clinching a berth in the ACC Tournament.

Freshmen Jamie Loeb, the No.

1 singles player in the nation and No. 7 Hayley Carter as well as No. 47 junior Caroline Price each picked up two wins this weekend. Not only did all three win both matches, none of them dropped a single set all weekend.

Loeb is now 42-2 in singles for the season, and her quick victory in straight sets on court one set the tone for the Tar Heels on Sunday against the Seminoles. UNC did not lose a single set the entire day, a welcome change after a much closer 5-2 victory against Miami the day before.

The No. 3 doubles team of Loeb and Carter beat the No. 23 pair of Clementina Riobueno and Monique Albuquerque for Miami, but struggled against an unranked pair for Florida State in a match that did not finish. The match was

tied 4-4 when it was abandoned after UNC clinched the doubles point.

For Carter, the key to the Tar Heels' win streak is all about timing. She and Loeb made some technical adjustments as a doubles team for the match against Duke last month, and things have been going well for both the pair and the team ever since.

"We're fighting so hard for each other, every single match, every single court, we're giving it 150 percent," she said. "We're all just starting to come together and starting to gel at a good time."

Coach Brian Kalbas said the loss against Duke was not just a turning point for the Loeb-Carter duo, but for the whole team as well.

"After the Duke loss, we had a

 **DTH ONLINE:** Visit dailytarheel.com for a story on doubles play in UNC's two weekend wins.

heart-to-heart talk about things," he said. "The culture of our team was not where it needed to be and now we're building toward more of a championship culture."

Price said she's happy with the recent stretch of success, but she and the rest of the Tar Heels are focused on bigger and better things.

"We're not really worried so much on wins and losses, just about going out there and getting better," she said.

"We're all just really fired up and have our focus on winning a national championship."

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MEN'S LACROSSE: NORTH CAROLINA 11, VIRGINIA 10

North Carolina wins thriller in final home game of season

The UNC men's lacrosse team beat UVa. in dramatic fashion on Senior Day.

By Kate Eastman
Staff Writer

Nearly 5,000 fans poured into Fetzer Stadium Saturday to watch No. 5 North Carolina take on No. 9 Virginia in a men's lacrosse matchup.

But what they witnessed instead was a race. A neck-and-neck dead sprint, in fact, defined by tit-for-tat transition goals and five lead changes.

A goal from R.G. Keenan with 2:28 left gave UNC the final 11-10 advantage and the Tar Heels emerged victorious from the 60-minute heat, finally able to catch their breaths.

"That was definitely one of the most mentally tough games I've been in in a while," said junior attackman Joey Sankey.

As soon as Keenan and UVa. junior

Mick Parks took their starting positions at the X for the first face-off, both sides bolted at one another with high intensity and a sense of urgency.

UNC struck first, two minutes into the match, with a goal from Steve Pontrello. UVa. equalized at the 7:03 mark, but goals from Sankey and Jimmy Bitter rounded out the first period in UNC's favor.

Virginia forced the Tar Heels to chase its offense in the second period, disrupting UNC's typical run-and-gun style of play and outscoring them 4-2 in the second period. Neither team seemed able to find a rhythm in the match's back-and-forth frenzy.

"Ground balls was the No. 1 key and key No. 2 was to stop transition," said coach Joe Breschi. "Three of their first five goals by half were in transition, some sort of transition ... They're good at it, we're good at it."

UNC's Achilles' heel in defending UVa's full-field acceleration was senior attackman Mark Cockerton. In the third period, Cockerton assisted

 **DTH ONLINE:** Visit dailytarheel.com for a story on senior faceoff specialist R.G. Keenan's game-winning goal.

the goal that gave Virginia the lead coming out of halftime and later added a personal equalizer — his third tally of the day.

"He's one of the best attackmen in the ACC," said sophomore goalkeeper Kieran Burke. "Lefty, Canadian. He's really shifty left and right. It's difficult, but we limited him — he could've had six (goals)."

As the third period ticked away, UVa. was penalized for tripping and Walker Chafee capitalized on the game's only man-up opportunity to propel North Carolina into the fourth period with a 9-8 lead.

But Cockerton was lethal again, scoring his fourth goal with 7:24 left.

UVa. struck four minutes later in what appeared to be the game-winner, but the Tar Heels picked up the pace down the final stretch. Pontrello and



DTH/SARAH SHAW

UNC junior attackman Jimmy Bitter scored two goals in the Tar Heels' senior day win against Virginia on Saturday afternoon.

Keenan netted back-to-back to shots, and Burke swatted away multiple close-call attempts. For the first time all game, UVa. had run out of steam.

"We got nervous at times but honestly ... we just stay composed and

keep grinding and get after it," said Burke. "It's just composure, sticking to the game plan. That's really it. That's what we live by and die by."

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