

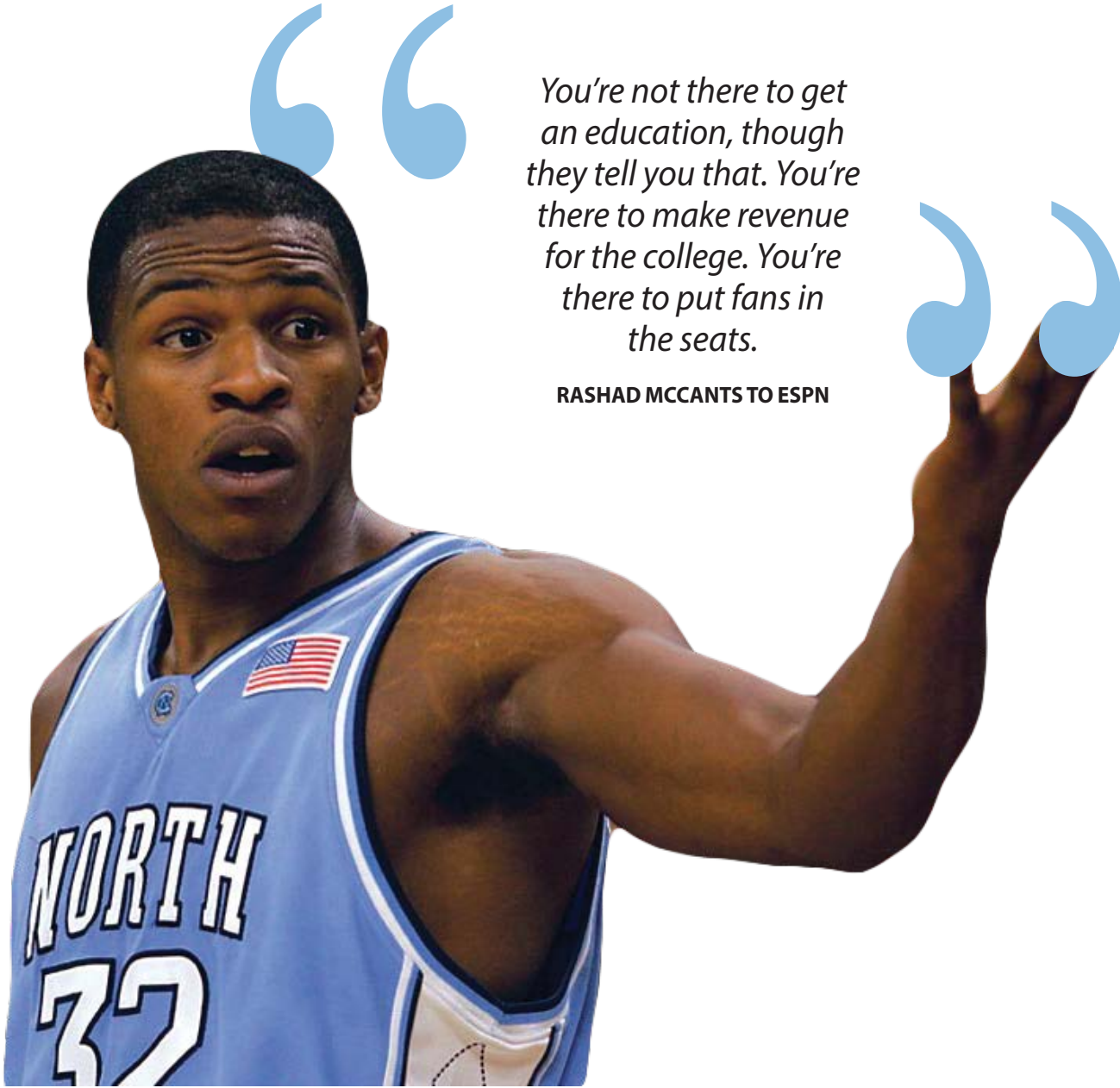
The Daily Tar Heel

Interview sparks bigger conversation

Rashad McCants’ claims bring basketball program under academic scrutiny

By Pat James
and Paige Ladisic
Senior Writers

Department of African and
Afro-American Studies in
February.



You’re not there to get an education, though they tell you that. You’re there to make revenue for the college. You’re there to put fans in the seats.

RASHAD MCCANTS TO ESPN

It seemed like the men’s basketball program was untouchable.

In the four years since a football player’s tweet hinted at the extent of improper benefits given to athletes, none of coach Roy Williams’ players have publicly stepped forward with claims about the quality of their UNC education.

Until Friday. Former UNC men’s basketball player Rashad McCants interviewed with ESPN’s “Outside the Lines” last week and claimed he took many “paper classes,” a combination of independent study classes and classes that never met, within the recently renamed Department of African and Afro-American Studies (AFAM).

He also said tutors wrote his term papers for him and he rarely attended class.

And McCants, who played on the 2005 national championship-winning team, said he believes Williams knew his players were enrolling in the “paper classes.”

In an email to all students and faculty on Tuesday, Chancellor Carol Folt said the University would refrain from commenting on specific reports or allegations until former federal prosecutor Kenneth Wainstein’s investigation is released. The University retained Wainstein to investigate academic misconduct in the former

Making compromises

According to transcripts obtained by “Outside the Lines”, more than 50 percent of classes McCants took at UNC were within the African-American studies department. In three years at UNC, he took 16 AFAM courses and only 10 courses in other departments. Many courses he took were labeled independent study.

“You’re not there to get an education, though they tell you that,” McCants said in the interview. “You’re there to make revenue for the college. You’re there to put fans in the seats. You’re there to bring prestige to the university by winning games.”

In an external review done by former Gov. James Martin in 2012, 216 course sections in the African-American studies department were identified with proven or potential irregularities dating back to 1997. The review also found 454 suspected unauthorized grade changes in the department.

Dr. Lewis Margolis, a professor in the Gillings School of Global Public Health, said McCants deserves credit for speaking out about his experiences at UNC.

“I think we have much evidence that educational compromises have been

SEE MCCANTS, PAGE 4

DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/DTH FILE

Honor court panel to add faculty

The panel will include faculty for some academic dishonesty cases.

By Maura Devetski
Staff Writer

Academic dishonesty cases will go before a faculty member as well as students when UNC’s honor system revisions go into effect Aug. 1. Years in the making, the new version of the Honor Code — part of the Instrument of Student Judicial Governance — will include six major changes.

One of these reforms will be the addition of a faculty member to Honor Court hearing panels. The new panels will consist of four students and a faculty member, selected from a predetermined pool of volunteers.

These panels are responsible for hearing both sides of Honor Code violation cases and determining the guilt or innocence of accused students.

Honor Court Chairwoman Dakota Foard — who oversees hearings and is responsible for the training and selection of panel members — said this change was initiated by faculty complaints concerning a lack of inclusion in the hearing process.

“The changes were an effort to be open and responsive to (these) concerns,” Foard said.

The faculty member will only be present in cases of academic dishonesty when the student is pleading not guilty.

Attorney General Raquel Dominguez said as the honor system exists now, faculty members file reports of academic dishonesty but have very little involvement in what happens afterward.

SEE HONOR COURT, PAGE 4

Students pay fee for night parking, faculty required to pay for pass

The fee will apply to all students except incoming freshmen.

By Jane Wester
Senior Writer

Free night parking has traditionally been one way to bring a car on campus without paying for an expensive permit, but this liberty will come to an end in the fall.

Undergraduate students, excluding freshmen, will pay for night parking — whether they have cars or not — through a \$10.40 fee.

Students who do have cars may register their vehicles online with the Department of Public Safety and park freely after 5 p.m.

The fee was approved by the Board of Trustees, including former Student Body President Christy Lambden, in November 2013. Lambden told The Daily Tar Heel at the time that he reluctantly agreed to the fee over the alternative — a \$227 year-long night parking pass for students who needed it.

“No one really likes it, but it’s sort of like death and taxes,” Faculty Executive Committee Chairman and professor Bruce Cairns said in an FEC meeting last week. “We had to be fair. This was the fairest policy to distribute the parking costs.”

Last year, junior Shanim Patel

parked his car on campus for free at night and on weekends. He said he objects to the new fee.

“I think it’s just another way for the DPS to nickel and dime us,” he said. “I think the DPS as a whole is pretty useless as far as handing out frivolous parking tickets.”

Patel said he would prefer night passes be available to purchase for students who wanted them.

“I’m not sure why everyone would have to pay for a service that not everyone utilizes,” he said. “If you’re going to use nighttime parking, I have no problem with them making you purchase a pass like you do for the summer or normal parking, but to apply the fee across all students is kind of useless.”

Freshmen were already forbidden from parking on campus, and this rule will extend to parking at night next year. They will not be charged the fee.

“Freshmen are not eligible any more than they were for daytime permits,” said DPS spokesman Randy Young.

With undergraduate night parking settled and graduate students’ parking dealt with by a similar fee, concerns remain for University faculty and employees accustomed to using different transportation during the day and bringing a car to campus at night.

Anyone who pays for a daytime parking pass will also be allowed to park on campus at

“Freshmen are not eligible (for night permits) any more than they were for daytime permits.”

Randy Young,
Department of Public Safety spokesman

night, but those without day passes will have to adjust their habits or budgets.

The Faculty Executive Committee talked about how the cost of night parking permits may be a particular burden for low-paid groups like night-shift employees and postdoctoral

researchers.

The permits range from \$227 for the sub-\$25,000 income bracket to \$390 for incomes above \$100,000.

Sibby Anderson-Thompkins, director of the Office of

SEE NIGHT PARKING, PAGE 4

THE STATE OF NIGHT PARKING ON CAMPUS

Free nighttime parking on campus will be a thing of the past starting in the fall. While most students’ night parking is taken care of as a part of a student fee, employees or visitors without day parking passes who want to bring cars on campus at night will have to pay.

	CAN I PARK AT NIGHT?	COST
FRESHMAN STUDENTS	NO ✗	N/A
UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS	YES ✓	\$10.40 FEE
DAY PASS OWNERS	YES ✓	ALREADY PAID AS PART OF DAY PASS
NIGHTTIME EMPLOYEES	YES ✓	\$227 TO \$390
VISITORS	YES ✓	\$2 PER NIGHT

SOURCE: DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY

DTH/KAYLA GOFORTH

Online

LIVE & LOCAL

140 West Franklin holds a weekly live music series on Friday nights on their outdoor plaza — view the complete gallery online at dailytarheel.com.



DIVE RECOMMENDS MUSIC, MOVIES

Looking for something to see this weekend or listen to on a long road trip? Check out full-length reviews of “The Fault in Our Stars” and Craft Spells’ new album *Nausea*. Find the reviews on the Diversions blog.

GOVERNMENTS STILL HOLDING MEETINGS

The Chapel Hill Town Council, Carrboro Board of Aldermen and Orange County Board of Commissioners are holding meetings this week. Find in-depth meeting coverage on the Town Talk blog.

FORTUNE MAGAZINE EDITOR AT J-SCHOOL

Andy Serwer, the managing editor at Fortune magazine, talked about covering business and economics on Wednesday with a panel of three students. See the full story and pictures online.

“I’m a keep it moving, be classy and graceful.”

NICKI MINAJ

The Daily Tar Heel

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

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WEEKLY DOSE

Drunchies gone terribly wrong

From staff and wire reports

Don't get us wrong, fast food is a hot commodity on any Saturday night. Unfortunately, a Los Angeles teacher took his craving a little too far and got himself arrested for it. Edward Maust, 34, drunkenly pulled a knife on three of his students in their car Saturday and ordered them to take him to the fast food chain Jack in the Box. The students recognized him when driving by but realized he was intoxicated after they picked him up. One student managed to call 911 after Maust pulled the knife, and Maust ran when he realized a police helicopter was following the car. First off, why did a helicopter come? What'd he have, a machete? Secondly, offering extra credit probably would have been more than enough. Next time, do less, sir.

NOTED. James Dean Wirick, 50, was arrested Friday for drunkenly attempting to steal candy from a Subway in only his shorts and socks. After his arrival at the detention center, Wirick apparently ripped a telephone out of a wall. Basically, Wirick was arrested for being a giant, drunken toddler.

QUOTED. "Peter liked to be with me. He would rub himself on my knee, my foot or my hand and I allowed that." — Margaret Lovatt, a researcher who had sexual relations with an adolescent dolphin during a NASA-funded experiment in the 1960s. Some believe LSD may have been involved. Honestly, we hope so.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Meet the Author Tea: Sit down with romance book author, Adult Services Manager of the Durham County Library and UNC alumna Jennifer Lohmann. Lohmann will discuss her four latest romance novels. Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Location: Meeting Room B, Chapel Hill Public Library

Mirinda Kossoff: Artist Mirinda Kossoff will hold a talk at FRANK Gallery to discuss her love of jewelry and mixed-media collages, as well as to show off her art pieces — which feature handmade jewelry in shadow boxes. Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Location: 109 E. Franklin St.

FRIDAY

RISK! at DSI: RISK! is a live storytelling show and will be hosted by Kevin Allison at DSI Comedy Theater. Actors will perform real-life stories pitched to them by outside individuals. Tickets are \$20. Time: 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Location: 462 W. Franklin St.

Historic Carrboro Walking Tour: Learn more about the historic mills, businesses and homes of Carrboro on this tour, hosted by Preservation Chapel Hill. The tour is \$5 per person. Time: 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Location: 301 W. Main St.

SATURDAY

Ballroom Dancing: Join in on the monthly ballroom dance hosted by Triangle Stardusters

Dance Club at the Carrboro Century Center, featuring live music by the Triangle Jazz Orchestra. Tickets are \$7 for students or club members and \$12 for guests. Time: 7:30 p.m. to 10:45 p.m. Location: 100 N. Greensboro St.

Moonshine Tasting: Try six different kinds of North Carolina-made moonshines and snacks, and meet Moonshiner Wayne of Discovery Channel's "Moonshiners." Seating is \$55 per person. Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Location: 211 Pittsboro St.

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.

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- 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 Summer Editor Paige Ladisic at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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THE ULTIMATE GAME



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Senior Jonathan Nethercutt, a member of UNC's club ultimate team Dark Side, practices high-intensity passes with junior Bill Bourret. "It's good to enjoy yourself in a non-competitive environment," Nethercutt said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a motor scooter from a residential driveway at 401 Pritchard Ave. on Sunday between 12:15 p.m. and 12:45 p.m., according to Chapel Hill Police reports. The black scooter was valued at \$3,000, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence and damaged property at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 W. on Sunday at 4:55 a.m., according to Chapel Hill Police reports. The person caused damage to a bedroom window valued at \$400, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny while brandishing a knife at 5639 Old Chapel Hill Road on Sunday between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m., according to Chapel Hill Police reports. The person stole a key fob valued at \$50, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny while brandishing a knife at 128 E. Franklin St. on Saturday at 8:07 p.m., according to Chapel Hill Police reports. The person stole \$50 in cash from a wallet, reports state.
- Someone committed vandalism after breaking and entering a residence at 207 Cedar Berry Lane on Saturday between 12 p.m. and 1:15 p.m., according to Chapel Hill Police reports. The person kicked in the back door to the house and stole jewelry valued at \$4,500, reports state.

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Franklin Street welcomes Sup Dogs



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Sup Dogs opened Monday afternoon on Franklin Street with a dancing hot dog out front, left, the owner welcoming new patrons, center, and waitresses making the signature drink, right.

The ECU favorite opened its Franklin Street location Monday.

By Jonathan Moyer
City Editor

People lined up out the door for the opening day of Sup Dogs, a Greenville, N.C., based restaurant that served its first hot dog on Monday. Owner Bret Oliverio greeted customers at their tables and at the door on opening day. He said he didn't know what sort of business the restaurant would see on opening day, but the crowds surprised him.

"It's just been awesome," he said. "I didn't know if we were gonna have five people come through or five thousand. The turnout's just been way more than I ever could have expected."

General Manager Lindsey Ewing said the

number of customers exceeded her expectations.

"I was completely shocked at how well it turned out," she said.

Ewing said she worked at the original Greenville, N.C., location for more than five years when she was offered the position in Chapel Hill.

The rest of the staff come from Chapel Hill, Oliverio said.

"We're here for UNC, so we should hire UNC students," he said.

Oliverio said it's important to him to be ingrained in the community of Chapel Hill. He said part of this process was getting to know the owners of other businesses in the area.

Chris Carini, the manager of Linda's Bar & Grill at 203 E. Franklin St., said he welcomed the new competition.

"Any time there is something else that draws

people to come to Franklin Street instead of somewhere else, I am very happy," Carini said.

He said this was largely based on economic principles, and he cited the need for healthy competition as a mainstay of capitalism.

"We strive to do better than we do every year," Carini said. "But if there's nobody pushing you to raise your standards, why do you?"

Lee Jones, assistant manager of Qdoba, felt similarly about the pending competition. He said the recent addition of restaurants had brought in more competition, so it was nothing new.

"We're not too worried. We always seem to bounce back," Jones said.

People at the restaurant on Monday included Chapel Hill locals and Greenville veterans.

Mike Mieszanek, an East Carolina University alumnus, said he was happy the restaurant he ate at weekly in college was now

closer to his new home in Raleigh.

"Thirty minutes is a lot better than an hour and a half," Mieszanek said.

Chelsea Earley, a 2014 UNC alumna from New Jersey, said she noticed Sup Dogs while it was under construction. The restaurant has a porch area out front, where customers can eat outside.

"I hope it does well, since they obviously put a lot of money into remodeling the porch," she said.

Oliverio said he was pleased with how well the restaurant did on its first day, and he knew who was responsible for it.

"I guess I just have to thank everyone in Chapel Hill for supporting us," he said. "It means a lot."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Jane Austen returns for summer

The summer program returns for the second time this summer.

By Nat Zhai Yun
Staff Writer

Jane Austen would have found herself at home at UNC on Thursday.

Austen's 19th-century England will come to life in the Jane Austen Summer Program organized by the UNC Department of English and Comparative Literature. The four-day symposium will host talks, discussions, films, English afternoon tea sessions and a regency ball.

"The event's purpose is to enjoy the work of Jane Austen in an interdisciplinary perspective," said Inger Brodey, an associate professor of comparative literature and one of the event's organizers.

The first Jane Austen Summer Program was held last summer. Brodey and her colleague, English Professor James Thompson, came up with the idea based on an article they read about the Dickens Universe in California. "We think Jane Austen is very unusual in her ability to appeal to a wide spectrum of readers," Brodey said.

Gisele Rankin, regional coordinator of the Jane Austen Society of North America, helped to organize a silent auction to fund registration for teachers who attend the event.

"It's great when people who love Jane Austen come together," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

As a testament to Austen's appeal, the event successfully attracted people from all walks of life last year — the general public, college students, teachers and even a few high school students. The comprehensive study of the novel is also a draw for Nancy Smit, who is participating in the event for the second time.

"What I find interesting about it is that it's about the book, the academics, the context of the era, as well as the social aspects, so they made it kind of like a 3D event," Smit said.

Not everyone is as enthusiastic as Smit is for the event. A letter to the editor published in The Daily Tar Heel last year said the high cost — which amounted to \$400 for the general public — of attending the event made it exclusive. But Brodey said in reality the cost is much higher than the fee. Most of the expenses go toward food and facility rentals.

"None of us get paid to do this and I'm even on leave from the University," she said. "I'm just donating my time."

The cost so far has not deterred the same number of participants from registering for the event. Suzanna Geiser, a UNC graduate student, is both a volunteer and participant. She will be in charge of giving one of the context lectures on the novel chosen this year, "Sense and Sensibility."

"Austen's stories are timeless, and her characters are sophisticated and give you a lot to talk about. She's witty so she's fun to read," Geiser said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Tax returns will not help hospitals

Medical institutions face tough financial situations.

By Lindsay Carbonell
Senior Writer

In a time of rising health care costs and lack of Medicaid expansion, new N.C. tax laws will stop state agencies from collecting patients' tax returns in exchange for medical debts.

The final version of the state's omnibus tax reforms passed last month omitted an early provision that would have reenacted the Set-Off Debt Collection Act (SODCA).

The original law was enacted in 1979 and repealed in 2013. It allowed state agencies to collect unpaid debt — including hospital patient debt — by seizing tax returns and lottery winnings.

Before the law was repealed, the East Carolina University Physicians group and UNC Health Care collected about \$12.6 million from tax returns in 2011-2012, according to a legis-

lative report.

But Adam Linker, a health care policy analyst at the N.C. Justice Center, said the old policy was unfair to patients, who did not have to be notified before their tax returns were collected.

"I'm sympathetic to the health care providers to wanting to make up lost revenue and not wanting to get these kind of multimillion dollar cuts, but I think the money should be made up in other ways other than allowing them to engage in these aggressive collection practices," he said.

When the provision was enacted in 1979, it had no statute of limitations on when the patient debt could be collected — the money taken from tax returns could be used to pay even decades' old medical bills.

Needing more funds

But Dr. Nick Benson, vice dean of the Brody School of Medical Administration at ECU, said he thinks it is appropriate to use patients' income tax refund to cover their medical debts.

He said the repeal of SODCA was a significant financial blow to ECU Physicians, which is the clinical part of the of the Brody School of Medicine.

Benson said the group lost at least tens of millions of dollars each year, which pinched the medical school's academic work.

"The clinical enterprise generates money that helps to cover teaching costs within the medical school," he said.

Benson said he encouraged state legislators to look more closely at health care costs, especially for academic institutions.

"It would be helpful for them — vital for them — to step back and take a closer look at (SODCA) and really understand how it affects the education of medical students, of doctors, to serve the people of North Carolina," he said.

No Medicaid expansion

Benson said Medicaid expansion would help alleviate lost revenues.

North Carolina was one of

22 states who opted out of the Affordable Care Act, which would have expanded Medicaid coverage, last year.

ECU Physicians sees about 113,000 visits from uninsured patients each year which accounts for about 17 percent of all visits, Benson said.

"Through Medicaid expansion, more — not all, but more of those uninsured patients would be covered by Medicaid — and we would get more money for that to be able to provide care to the people and cover our academic costs," he said.

UNC Health Care provides over \$300 million in uncompensated care each year, said Jennifer James, a UNC Health Care spokeswoman, in an email.

"With state support of Medicaid, our hospitals could certainly do more for the thousands of patients who depend on the program for necessary health services," she said in the email.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Advocates challenge voting restrictions

The N.C. ACLU and other groups want an injunction.

By Lindsey Brunson
Staff Writer

Voter turnout has increased since the last non-presidential election, but state advocacy groups want November's general election to be exempt from voting restrictions passed last year.

The N.C. American Civil Liberties Union and other groups are asking a federal judge to put the Voter Information Verification Act, passed by the Republican-led N.C. General Assembly in 2013, on hold.

Starting in 2016, North Carolina will require the presentation of government-issued, in-state photo identification to cast a vote. The 2013 voting act also shortened the early voting period by a week and ended same-day registration, both effective for the 2014 primaries.

The hearing for the preliminary injunction — the technical term for putting the law on hold — will take place July 7, said N.C. ACLU spokesman Mike Meno.

The injunction would prevent the voting restrictions from applying until after lawsuits filed by the ACLU and other groups can go to court in summer 2015.

"It would be very tragic if these voter suppression measures were in place only to be found unconstitutional after the fact," Meno said.

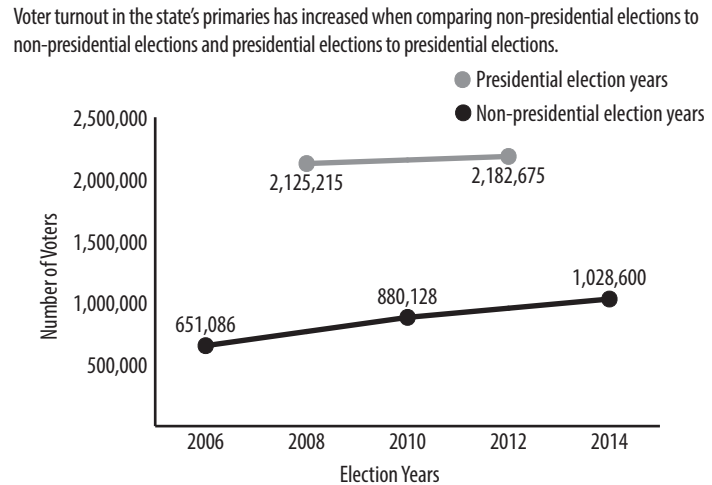
Over a million votes were cast in the 2014 primaries — about 17 percent more than in the primaries for 2010, the last non-presidential election year.

Peter McClelland, a rising UNC senior and executive director of the N.C. Federation of College Republicans, said he thinks the new voting measures are entirely constitutional and brings accountability to the voting system.

Despite the shortened early voting period, early voters in Orange County were almost twice as high in 2014 — 5,739 early votes compared to 2,420 — than for primaries in 2010, the last non-presidential election year.

"We can move forward knowing that we haven't put an undue burden on our voters," McClelland said. "We can move forward knowing that we have integrity in our voting system."

N.C. PRIMARY VOTER TURNOUT 2006-14



SOURCE: NORTH CAROLINA STATE BOARD OF ELECTIONS DTH/EMMA LOCKWOOD

According to a study released by the state Board of Elections in April, there were 765 North Carolinians who voted in the 2012 elections and had names, birth dates and final four social security number digits that matched voters in other states.

The board has not found conclusive evidence of voter fraud in those 765 instances, though the investigation is still ongoing.

Rising senior and president of the UNC Young Democrats

Wilson Parker said voter fraud is not a problem in the state, and he thinks the law disproportionately affects students.

"I don't understand why our state is spending millions of dollars to make it harder for people across North Carolina to vote in order to confront a problem that there is literally no evidence that it exists," Parker said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

NIGHT PARKING

FROM PAGE 1

Postdoctoral Affairs, said in an email her office has asked DPS to reconsider the issue.

Young said night-shift employees will have to buy night parking passes.

“The folks who are only working at night, their shift is basically the same as people who work during the day, except that traditionally, they’ve been receiving free parking,” he said. “So they would pay for their parking at night, for their nighttime work, the same way employees during the day have to. In the past, daytime parking permits have essentially subsidized those who park at night.”

Young said DPS does not plan to increase enforcement to inspect cars parked at night unless they see a particular need.

“We will concentrate patrols in certain areas if we believe there is abuse of night parking in those areas,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

HONOR COURT

FROM PAGE 1

She said faculty members have the chance to become more involved in the hearing process with this change.

Syma Lakhani, a junior from Gastonia, said that this reform would change the dynamics of the hearing panels and that there may be some concerns raised by having a faculty member on the panel.

“There’s definitely a difference between working with just students and working with faculty,” Lakhani said.

Wilson Parker, a member of the Committee on Student Conduct, addressed these concerns, saying there won’t be a substantial difference in how hearings play out under the reformed honor system.

“(These are) responsible adults, capable of making fair and reasonable decisions,” Parker said.

Parker said fair and effective management of the panel will be key to maintaining even footing within the hearings.

“You want an environment that is open, inclusive and

“Moving forward, (the changes) will help us have a stronger system.”

Dakota Foard,
Honor Court Chairwoman

egalitarian,” Parker said.

Dominguez said there are measures to maintain fairness for panel members and accused students. She said that in hearings, panel members follow a script and adhere to strict standards when questioning an accused student.

Dominguez collaborates with Foard for the enhancement of the system on campus. Dominguez said adding a faculty member is not simply a response to complaints, but a chance to improve the entire system.

“We are hoping to gain some valuable insight from the perspective of the faculty member,” Dominguez said.

Dominguez and Foard said the change will benefit both faculty and students.

“Moving forward, (the changes) will help us have a stronger system, and I encourage people to look into (them) further,” Foard said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com

MCCANTS

FROM PAGE 1

made,” said Margolis, who is often involved in the discussion of college athletics. “The fact that an athlete has come out and confirmed that is not surprising. I think it’s to his credit to acknowledge that this went on. Too often the athletes are silent, have been silent throughout this entire controversy.”

The 16 members of the 2005 national championship team, excluding McCants, issued a statement of their own after his interview — saying their academic experience at UNC differed from their former teammate’s.

“We are proud of our accomplishments both on and off the floor at UNC,” they said in the statement. “With conviction, each one of us is proud to say that we attended class and did our own academic work.”

Houston Summers — a member of the Student-Athlete Advisory Council and the track and field team — said his coaches and teammates make him see the value in getting a proper education from UNC, even though he would rather spend more time on his sport.

“But that’s not what we’re at Carolina to do,” he said.

“We’re there to get an education. And our sport is just an avenue to help us do that.”

Pointing fingers

On Saturday, 11 former UNC players gathered at the Smith Center in support of Williams as he sat down with Jay Bilas, an ESPN college basketball analyst. In the interview, Williams refuted McCants’ claims and said his performance in the classroom didn’t reflect those of former players.

“Every one of those players that are sitting over there and every player I’ve had make me feel like they did their work, and we emphasize that and we push them towards that all the time,” Williams said during the interview.

Before being named the head coach at UNC in 2003, Williams coached at the University of Kansas for 15 seasons. Rex Walters, who played under Williams from 1991-93, said Williams always focused on his players’ academic success.

“He talked about graduation all of the time,” Walters said. “He talked about getting that degree, going off and doing bigger and better things.”

Bilas said he walked away from the interview convinced Williams was unaware of McCants’ situation.

“The bottom line to me is that I think this is more of an academic issue than an athletic one,” Bilas said. “And if you’re asking a basketball coach to be responsible for the course offerings of a department or of any department, that’s asking a lot and I don’t know if that responsibility should reasonably be on any coach.”

The campus responds

Deborah Stroman, the director of sport entrepreneurship at UNC and a member of the Faculty Athletics Committee, said she was surprised McCants never spoke up during his time at UNC.

“Once you realize you did not receive what you thought the University owed you, why didn’t you speak up, especially as a confident athlete?” she said.

After the interview went

live on Friday, director of athletics Bubba Cunningham released a statement and encouraged McCants to talk with Wainstein and come back to UNC to finish his education.

UNC’s Faculty Athletics Committee released a statement saying its chairwoman Joy Renner has requested to meet with Wainstein to discuss faculty concerns with recent claims in the media.

“It was our intent to request to meet with him or share our questions and information after he had time to follow the team’s findings and direction,” Renner said in an email.

Down the road

In an email, Meghan Durham, a spokeswoman for the NCAA, said it is the responsibility of the University to determine if academic misconduct has occurred and if it should be reported to the NCAA.

“Academic integrity is central to the mission of the NCAA, its member schools and higher education,” Durham said in the email.

In Folt’s Tuesday email, she said once the findings are released to the public, the University will be able to build on the reforms that have already been started and be able to respond to more specific claims and allegations.

“We recognize that we will remain part of the broader national conversation on these issues,” she said in the email. “As the nation’s first public university, we also have a responsibility to lead it — both with words and actions. We will do this thoughtfully, responsibly and thoroughly, in the finest traditions of this great University.”

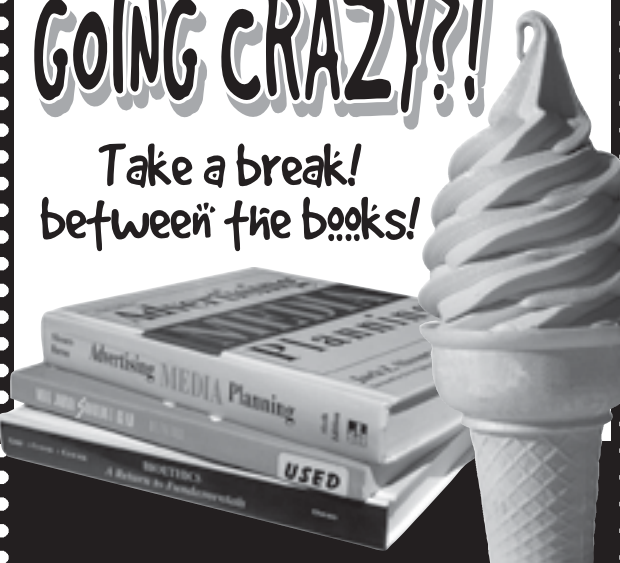
Margolis said he hopes the report will allow the University to move forward and answer more questions.

“The more basic question is, is it possible to have a big-time sports program in basketball and football and to get a top-notch education at the time?” he said.

Senior writer Jenny Surane
contributed reporting.
Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by staff writer Aren Besson.



Rivers Agency moves to Greenbridge

The advertising agency, Rivers Agency, plans to move into Greenbridge Condominiums at 601 W. Rosemary St. in July.

The firm performs a wealth of services for their clients, from advertising to print design.

“It’s pretty much anything you can do in the public relations sphere,” said Sarah Lamm, the public relations director for Rivers Agency. “We build with clients to improve their brand.”

The firm has been based in Chapel Hill since it was founded in 1993, and they decided it was time to expand to a commercial property.

They chose to open a space in Chapel Hill because they wanted to contribute to the growth of the town, Lamm said.

She said the space they will move into at Greenbridge is a 4,700-square-foot area they have renovated from the inside to make it more appealing.

“We really wanted to make it functional and beautiful,” Lamm said. “We don’t have much office space, but we have a lot of room for more collaborative space.”



From Manhattan to West Franklin

Mina’s Grill is an Italian-American restaurant which opened June 2 at 401 W. Franklin St. Its first location was only a block away from the World Trade Center on 9/11.

“When it collapsed, dust covered the entire place,” owner John Hanna said.

Eight months ago, Hanna contemplated moving to Chapel Hill after visiting a friend in the area.

“I liked the area and I liked the neighborhood,” Hanna said.

“I thought it was nice and safe and I feel much better being here, more so than any other place.”

Hanna visited Chapel Hill again in March and decided he would move Mina’s to Franklin Street.

Mina’s Grill serves many homemade Italian dishes and sauces, which Hanna said sets his restaurant apart from others. He said even the salad dressings are home-made.

“We wanted to try to do something different in the area and we are trying to bring in something new,” Hanna said.



Chapel Hill Barber Shop will relocate

The Chapel Hill Barber Shop has been cutting hair at University Square since 1967, but that’s going to change in the next two months.

The father-son duo that owns the Chapel Hill Barber Shop, Don and Andrew Ingle, plan to relocate the business to The Courtyard across from the Carolina Brewery at 431 W. Franklin St. in Suite 310.

“It’s a father-son store, though we’re hoping for that to become more of a son-father store soon,” Don Ingle said.

The owners decided to relocate after they were told University Square would be torn down.

“We were the first in University Square and the last to leave,” Ingle said.

All businesses must vacate University Square by August. Demolition is slated to begin later this year.

“We’re very sad to leave,” Ingle said. “We really don’t want to move, we’ve been very well treated here.”

The shop hopes to move towards the end of July, Drew Ingle said, but the wait for permits from Chapel Hill mean it could take until August.

Mezzanine explores gap in dreams, reality

The artist will show her exhibit at the Carrboro ArtsCenter.

By Lucinda Shen
Senior Writer

Art enthusiasts and dreamers alike will be submerged in the gulf between sleep and reality in “Mezzmerizd: Dreaming Awake,” an exhibition mingling paintings with performance, circus and flow arts, movement and nature.

Both dreaming and reality will be laid bare in Mezzanine’s exhibition. Mezzanine, also known as Wendy Kowalski, an artist from Wilmington, explores not only the theme of dreaming as reality, but also the notion of art as a vehicle to a state of bliss.

An artist’s reception for the exhibit will be held on June 18 at the Carrboro ArtsCenter, featuring a fire troupe performance. Kowalski’s work will be on display from June 5 to June 30.

“It is a realm I get from transporting myself to in-between space, to a creative nonverbal plane that is kind of behind the scenes of our everyday lives. It’s just a matter of accessing it through art or through a loved one,” she said.

The ocean has also been a powerful source of inspiration for her. The ambiguous split between air and water take form in her paintings as the blurred line between dreaming and reality.

“It’s all one big environment,” Kowalski said.

Her other source of inspiration comes from flow and circus performers. Kowalski, who is trained in hoop and stilt dances as well as aerial, incorporates these experiences into her works with lines that conjure up the dynamics of flow, colors and brushstrokes that whirl, float, swivel and suspend.

Daniel Crabtree, also



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE
Mezzanine, an artist from Wilmington, prepares her art exhibition “Mezzmerizd: Dreaming Awake” at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro.

known as Sneaky McFly and a performer with the Unifire Theater, has been a subject of Kowalski’s portraits in the past. The company has been invited by Kowalski to per-

form at the exhibit’s reception. “We use all the traditional fire arts, from New Zealand to Tahiti, and a lot of the times we tell a story with the fire,” he said. “Fire itself is an

awakening.”

The exhibit will also feature the debut of Cirqusoria, three performers that will combine circus acts to tell a story.

Serena Leonard, a member of the team, said they have prepared a new production, “Dreaming Deeply,” to accompany the gallery’s theme for its the June 18 champagne reception.

The act was inspired by lucid dreaming, Leonard said. She said it’s about recognizing how each person’s dreams are tied to the the world and the people in it. “Nobody has success with their dreams, without other’s people’s happiness about,” she said.

Heather Gerni, gallery coordinator at the ArtsCenter, said she approached Kowalski about displaying her work in Carrboro after seeing her

pieces at various art festivals. “She’s a true visionary artist that has found the perfect combination of impressionist, classic and traditional art

with her own unique, contemporary style,” Gerni said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



Prepare to change course.

UPCOMING SEMINARS IN CHAPEL HILL

Thursday, June 19

Tuesday, July 22

Thursday, Aug. 7

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Tuesday, June 17, 7 p.m.

Jim Ketch/Dave Finucane Quintet (Jason Foureman, Dan Davis rhythm section)

Kenan Music Building (KMB) 1201

Wednesday, June 18, 7 p.m.

Gregg Gelb/Jerald Shynette Quintet (Steve Anderson, Jason Foureman, Ross Pederson, rhythm section)

Kenan Music Building (KMB) 1201

Thursday, June 19, 7 p.m.

Scott Sawyer/Dave Finucane Quartet (Jeff Eckels, Dan Davis, rhythm section)

Kenan Music Building (KMB) 1201

Friday, June 20, *4:30-7:15 p.m.*

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Four Tar Heels selected in 2014 MLB Draft

Junior Michael Russell was taken in the fifth round.

By Alexis Barnes
Staff Writer

After 40 rounds of the 2014 MLB Draft, four players on the North Carolina baseball team were selected along with ten UNC signees.

Junior shortstop Michael Russell, junior pitcher Benton Moss, sophomore third baseman Landon Lassiter and junior pitcher Luis Paula were the Tar Heels selected off the current roster.

Paula's selection in the 31st round by the Pittsburgh Pirates marked the fourth



Michael Russell
Position: Shortstop
Round #: 5, to Tampa Bay Rays

The Tampa Bay Rays selected Russell with the 22nd pick in the fifth round. With his selection in the fifth round, the Tar Heels have had a player drafted in the top 10 rounds every year since 1998. UNC has had 10 players selected in the top five rounds of the last six drafts.

consecutive year and 12th in the past 13 years in which UNC had at least four current players picked in the draft.

Outfielder Braxton Davidson, right-handed pitcher Jack Flaherty and shortstop

Forrest Wall were the signees picked in the first round of the draft by the Atlanta Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and Colorado Rockies, respectively. Right-handed pitchers Joe Gatto, Cameron Varga and Mitch

Keller were the UNC commits selected in the second round.

All of the players and signees have until Aug. 15 to sign with the MLB club that drafted them or continue their eligibility at UNC.

RUSSELL'S STATS

- Third-team All-American shortstop last season.
- Led the Tar Heels offense with a .339 batting average, a .424 on-base percentage and a .496 slugging percentage last season.
- Second-team All-ACC last season.
- A semifinalist for the 2014 Dick Howser Trophy, awarded to the top player in collegiate baseball.
- One of 16 finalists for the Brooks Wallace Award, presented to the top shortstop in the country on June 28.



Benton Moss
Position: Pitcher
Round #: 15, to San Francisco Giants

In round 15, the San Francisco Giants picked Moss. The right-hander had a 3.62 ERA in 97.0 innings last season. He allowed opponents to hit .214 against him, struck out 77 batters and walked 35.

This year, Moss earned Capital One Academic All-District honors for the second time.



Landon Lassiter
Position: Third Base
Round #: 28, to Colorado Rockies

The Colorado Rockies selected Lassiter in round 28. The draft-eligible sophomore was second on the team in runs and walks this past season.

MLB rules state that a player at a four-year college must have completed either their junior or senior season or be at least 21 years of age, which Lassiter is.

Music, arts abound in downtown for summer

By Zoe Schaver
Senior Writer

Every week during the spring and summer, many businesses and organizations in Chapel Hill and Carrboro host special events for residents, featuring music and arts from the area.

Second Friday Art Walk

Hopping from venue to venue, an adventurer in Chapel Hill and Carrboro's Second Friday Art Walk can see textiles, stained glass, performance demonstrations — and honeybees. The Art Walk allows creative organizations in the towns to prepare displays and activities for Fridays.

"It's a great night to go out, whether it's just you and someone else or a full family," said Bobby Funk, assistant director of Chapel Hill's Downtown Partnership, which sponsors the event.

This Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Carrboro's WomanCraft Gifts will feature Dale Morgan, a local artist who uses watercolors and other mediums to illustrate plant and animal life.

Participants can view an observation hive of Morgan's own honeybees, along with a set of honeys in various stages of the brewing process.

Other art exhibits and events on Friday's schedule can be viewed at 2ndfriday-artwalk.com.

Fridays on the Front Porch

People in the area can experience a night of New Orleans-style dancing accented by the music of Mel Melton and the Wicked Mojos at the Carolina Inn between 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. this Friday.

For 12 years, summer nights at the Carolina Inn have been a time for busy people to kick back and enjoy food and music after a long work week. Every Friday, attendees can picnic and have specially-priced drinks on the lawn of the hotel at 211 Pittsboro St.

"A lot of people say it's Chapel Hill's happy hour," said Martin Armes, public relations consultant for the inn.

Armes said Fridays on the Front Porch see the same bands and community members coming back every year.

"Most of it's pretty high energy, to get people dancing," said Melton, who is originally from Louisiana.

Live & Local

Music and visual art will come together Friday at 140 West, where the Triangle Sketchers along with Art Images Live founder Barbara Barnes will create art on the spot alongside a musical performance by Chapel Hill-based acoustic band A Mad Affair.

The event will begin at 6 p.m., part of the summer-long

Friday night art and music series at 140 West.

Barnes will use pencils and charcoal to sketch performances as well as everyday people in front of her.

"I'm 100 percent paying attention to their movement, their sound, every gesture, every aspect of them, so my attention is totally on them," Barnes said in a documentary video about her work.

The festivities at 140 West will accompany those happening across town as part of the Second Friday Art Walk for an art-filled evening.

Jazz Brunch

Live art in Carrboro will still be alive on Sunday

when artist Marcelle Pachnowski paints live from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

She will work alongside jazz-style musical artists at Weaver Street Market's traditional Sunday Jazz Brunch.

Weaver Street Market will feature jazz and other assorted styles of music each Sunday through the summer.

The music featured this week will be played by Rhonda Robichaux and the Musical Admiration Social Klub (MASK), who will perform New Orleans-style jazz, blues and funk.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Announcements

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SUMMER SITTER, DRIVER: Looking for responsible and reliable person to drive 3 teenagers early and late afternoons. Eventual sitting and supervision for outdoor activities. Flexibility, great driving records required. Starting in June. summer@mcdeoliveira.net.

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AFTERSCHOOL, SUMMER BABYSITTING Looking for help starting immediately on Tu/Th 2:30-6pm for supervision of my 2 sons, ages 12 and 8. Starting June 16th (summer vacation). It will be generally 3-6pm. Must have own car, excellent driving record, references. Sitter will pick up boys from their day camps, bring home and supervise for the afternoon. \$10/hr, plus gas money. Contact: sallytaylor@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Starting August 17, babysitter needed for 3 teens (15, 13, 13) 3:20-7:20pm every Monday and Wednesday, occasional Tuesday evenings. Non-smoker. Good driver. \$15/hr. amybf3@hotmail.com, 919-929-3676.

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If June 12th is Your Birthday...

Creative collaborations flower this year. Revise the master plan, tweaking to adapt to shifting circumstances. Cash flow percolates into mid-summer, after which communications expand. Balance work with play and rest, and grow stronger. Follow your calling, while paying the bills. Entertain and throw parties, especially this autumn, when group efforts produce results. Talk about love.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 6 -- Clean out closets and drawers for new freedom. This Full Moon marks a turning point. Set your course with priorities aligned for long-term objectives. Curtail expansion. Trust a crazy hunch (and a friend).

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- Consider an outrageous (but unprofitable) request. Your team provides whatever you need. Circumstances may startle you, and new directions beckon. Balance previous responsibilities with new possibilities. Protect your private time. Imagine venturing farther.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Accept additional responsibilities. A new power suit would be nice. This Full Moon opens a door for work and health. Discipline with exercise and diet serves you well. Speculate on this career shift.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Look to the future, and necessary changes become obvious. Travel seems easy now. Play like a kid with friends and family. It's extra educational, and lightens the mood. Your influence grows effortlessly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- A turning point arises with the Full Moon at home. Replenish supplies for your family without over-extending. A blissful connection provides the info you need. Put down roots.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Investigate new technology. Your partner livens up your romantic life. Complying with outrageous requests can pay well. Enter a new phase in communications, with this Full Moon in Sagittarius. Craft & record your expression.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Only accept a challenge if it pays well. Change can be good! Upgrade for efficiency. A busy and profitable phase develops with this Full Moon. Disciplined time management helps. Rake in the dough.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- A loved one has a great idea. Children speak wisdom. Deep clean living spaces. A new phase in group participation arises with the Full Moon. Schedule meetings, throw parties and move mountains.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- List obligations and chores before beginning. Money saved is money earned. The Full Moon in your sign reveals a new phase in self-discovery and confidence. Keep your schedule, and smile for the camera.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- Try a new method for an amazing discovery. Your intuition seems sensitive. Abandon expectations while remaining committed to an outcome. The Full Moon shines down a profitable new path. Choose private over public.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Get a cash bonus for following your intuition. You're gaining a new level of communicative ability, with new tricks to reach a wider audience. Step into a new phase in leadership.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Home and domestic pleasures keep you occupied today and tomorrow. Somehow you just know the right way to go. There's unexpected money that way, too. You come up with creative savings strategies.

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UNC-system happenings



UNC-W names new chancellor

UNC-Wilmington named William Sederburg, a former Michigan state Senator and retired Commissioner of the Utah System of Higher Education, its interim chancellor Friday.

Current Chancellor Gary Miller announced last Monday he will step down July 31 to become the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay's next chancellor.

"UNC-W is already known for its academic excellence, creativity and commitment to students and the community, and I want to help continue that upward trajectory," Sederburg said in an UNC-system press release. "One of my goals is to position the university to attract outstanding candidates for the position of permanent chancellor."

Sederburg told UNC-system President Tom Ross he will not be a candidate for the permanent position, according to the release.

"Bill Sederburg has enjoyed a long and distinguished career in public service, always with a focus on public higher education," Ross said in the release. "I can think of no one who is better qualified to lead UNC-W during this time of transition, and I am grateful that he has accepted this assignment."



Same-sex spouses qualify

The UNC system instructed its member schools to offer in-state tuition to same-sex military spouses, despite North Carolina's lack of same-sex marriage recognition. The federal Higher Education Opportunity Act of 2008 mandates military spouses are eligible for in-state tuition at public universities in the states where they reside or are stationed.

"The term 'spouse' is not defined in the federal higher education act, leaving a question as to whether same-sex spouses of active duty armed forces personnel would be eligible for the in-state tuition benefit required by the federal law," said system spokesman Joni Worthington in an email. "The U.S. Department of Education, pursuant to its higher education act regulatory authority, has determined that a student is considered married if the student was legally married in a jurisdiction that recognizes the relationship as a valid marriage, regardless of where the couple resides."

Fayetteville State University asked the UNC system for clarification on the policy in April — the first and only instance a same-sex military spouse requested the in-state tuition benefit from a system school, said Worthington.

Part of a periodic update on UNC-system schools.

Compiled by State & National Editor Amy Tsai.



N.C. State will debut slogan

N.C. State will phase out its "This is Our State" slogan and launch a new marketing campaign for its athletic program.

Athletics director Deborah Yow said in an email the "Our State" theme, as well as another slogan, "Wolfpack Unlimited, Refuse to Accept the Status Quo," will only be used sporadically in the future, likely for special occasions.

"A new and fresh theme will soon be rolled out by our terrific marketing staff," Yow said in the email. "It will be geared to social media use since so many of us now rely on our mobile devices for timely information of all kinds."

The "Our State" campaign was a play on the university's name, its economic impact on North Carolina and its in-state alumni network, she said in the email.

The "Wolfpack Unlimited" slogan is four years old. Yow said in the email she cannot predict the lifespan of the upcoming campaign.

"But, whatever its lifespan for primary use, we will always have it to use as we desire in the years to come," she said in the email.



UNC-SA program ranked sixth

The Hollywood Reporter polled 60 casting directors and agents, who identified UNC School of the Arts' pre-professional drama program as sixth best in the world.

The School of Drama enrolls 26 pre-professional students every year, out of more than 450 applicants, said Dean Carl Forsman.

The school also offers a high school program, ranked third in the world by The Hollywood Reporter.

"We're thrilled to be on the list," he said. "People have said we're a really well-kept secret and we don't want to be a well-kept secret anymore. We feel like we're competitive with Juilliard and Carnegie Mellon and the top drama schools in the country, and being on this list shows it."

Forsman said one reason for the program's success is a top-notch faculty for whom the average term length is 14 years.

"The UNC-SA begun as and remains the only publicly supported, stand-alone arts conservatory in the country," he said. "The support for the arts, the radical invention and creativity is still here."

National concussion study involves UNC

UNC will be one of 10 to 12 universities involved in research.

By Leah Komada
Staff Writer

Kevin Guskiewicz has firsthand experience with concussions — receiving one from high school football, biking and, most recently, riding a roller coaster with his son.

Guskiewicz, an expert in concussion research and senior associate dean for natural sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences, attended the first Healthy Kids and Safe Sports Concussion Summit on May 29 at the White House. He started the sports concussion program at UNC in 1995.

"The fact that we've reached the level of the White House further emphasizes the importance of the issue," Guskiewicz said.

President Barack Obama emphasized the need for more research and the importance of keeping kids physically active, beliefs in line with the theory at UNC's sports concussion research center.

"It's not about drawing a line in the sand and saying kids shouldn't play a contact sport until they're 15," Guskiewicz said. "It's about finding ways to try and prevent concussions while keeping them physically active."

Obama announced that the NCAA and the Department of Defense are jointly launching a \$30 million effort to fund research on concussions. Guskiewicz said UNC will be one of the 10 to 12 universities involved.

The effort will also include an "Educational Grand Challenge" intended to encourage concussion prevention behaviors in college sports and the military.

Obama said the study will involve up to 37,000 college athletes along with the Army, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard. A White House press release said it will be the most comprehensive concussion study ever conducted.

"Blast injuries that our soldiers experience are very similar to concussions," Guskiewicz said. "The NCAA and the Department of Defense realize that we can learn a lot from each other in terms of how to manage the injury."

Guskiewicz works in the Matthew Gfeller Sport-Related Traumatic Brain Injury Research Center, which is housed inside UNC's Stallings-Evans Sports Medicine Center.

The research center



Kevin Guskiewicz is an associate dean at UNC and started the sports concussion program.

was named in memory of Matthew Alan Gfeller, a rising football star who died in 2008 after a head injury sustained during his first varsity game. His parents, Bob and Lisa Gfeller, were among the attendees at the White House summit and were able to spend time with Guskiewicz.

"To be there with them and for them to have the opportunity to meet people at the summit further emphasizes they are not people who wish to ban sport, but promote safety in sport," Guskiewicz said.

UNC's football team plays a part in the research, using a device that measures the amount and severity of hits to the head with a series of accelerometers placed inside helmets.

"The program at UNC is not only educating the athletes on the research, but we're now a key part of the research that will provide education to the rest of the country," said Kenny Boyd, head football athletic trainer.

The concussion research center focuses on connect-

ing athletics, academics and research and the resources available within each of those fields.

"There's not another place in the country that has the same connections that we do," Guskiewicz said. "We want to use our data to help other universities fine-tune their concussion management protocol to mimic the one we've put in place here. At UNC, we like to be trendsetters."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER
Fri-Sun: 6:50 • Tue-Thu: 9:10
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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- ❖ Full color informational postcards will be mailed on June 2 to those receiving carts so watch your mailbox for cart use details!

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Kate, to Petruchio

5 Works on walls

8 Apportioned, with "out"

13 Prayer leader

14 Sandwich staple

15 Bring forth

17 TV fare in Quebec?

20 Contributors

21 Spacewalk initials

22 See 2-Down

23 Marseilles :
-euse ::
Madrid : ____

24 "Pensées" author

26 "... if I tell thee __, spit in my face": Falstaff

27 Move a bit

29 Very long time

30 Teammate of Hubbell

31 Communication device in Nova Scotia?

37 Friend of Huck

38 One working at home

39 Tool storage convenience in Manitoba?

47 Psychotic Chihuahua

48 Theban queen of myth

49 Boss's command

50 Works on walls

52 Reprimand often given while pointing down

55 Thin-rail bridge

56 "Get a __!"

57 Sea urchin roe,

in sushi bars

58 Without restraint

60 Throat ailment in Alberta?

63 Additionally

64 DDE, e.g.

65 Speedy shark

66 Get to the bottom of

67 Weaken

68 Powerful team

DOWN

1 Like some chickens

2 With 22-Across, "See ya!"

3 Split and flattened, as shrimp

4 Personnel providing CPR

5 Olympic venue

6 Thick-pile rug

7 Vonage, for one

8 Osmium or rhodium

9 English cathedral city

10 Actress Campbell of TV's "Martin"

11 Rank

12 Igneous rock on which the Code of Hammurabi is inscribed

16 Brief statement, by necessity

18 Grave statement, briefly?

19 The Donald's first ex

25 Questionnaire datum

28 Rembrandt van ____

32 Fiver

33 "Who, me?"

34 Furry youngster

35 Gp. for GPs

36 Apple product

39 Eccentric types

40 Undetermined

41 Liszt's instrument

42 Some games have multiple ones

43 Neptune, e.g.

44 Toll, basically

45 Take a dim view of

46 Doesn't quit

47 Synonym eponym

51 Wire holder

52 Monument Valley sight

53 Short

54 Original boss of Sara and Nick on "CSI"

59 Long ride?

61 Four-day weekend time, for many: Abbr.

62 Neptune's realm

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13					14			15			16
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56						57			58		59
60							61		62		
63								64			65
66									67		68



John Guzek
The Broken Bargain
Senior economics and history major
from South Abington, Penn.
Email: guzek@live.unc.edu

The road back to popular rule

If your opportunity for a good job with rising pay is less than it would have been in 1990, and Washington is busy playing politics, does it make a sound? With Capitol Hill absorbed in more symbolic Obamacare repeals — Congrats on your 50th, Congress! — while a very real middle class declines, there's a sense our federal government is trapped in a universe of its own. But we are the ones truly trapped, and the absence of the representative democracy our Founding Fathers envisioned should compel our generation to seek new roads going forward.

A Princeton study released this year examined almost 1,800 different policy initiatives from 1981 to 2002, finding economic elites have substantial impacts on policy, while average citizens have little independent influence. Reasons for this situation are occasionally heard in the media: corporate money in elections, partisan redistricting, special interests, etc. But a common issue underlies all of them.

While Americans disagree on where the country's problems originate, there is a common sense of how: institutions that grow too large. Whether it's Wall Street firms or Capitol Hill, organizations that grow to such massive scales also grow farther away from the control of ordinary Americans. Our age is realizing the limits of endless growth, and if our democratic legacy is to continue, government and business must become more localized.

However ambitious this sounds, an opportunity is already emerging: we millennials stand at the fore of a historic urban reordering in America that is shifting priorities. After over a half-century of depopulation, cities are filling up as millennials seek out economic opportunity, cultural diversity and denser living. With the influx of their voices demanding a more inclusive society, their vision has a chance to move closer to reality. Closer to the needs and voices of those they serve and empowered by a more unified electorate, city governments can do what Washington can't for the foreseeable future: govern.

Already, urban America is witnessing an agenda focused more on communities and less on politicians striving to be booked on this Sunday's "Meet the Press." A wave of new mayors, from New York City's Bill de Blasio to Seattle's Ed Murray, are proving cities to be laboratories for innovation. It is too early to see the results, but there is reason to hope the benefits of these community-centered agendas will become too obvious to ignore.

As radical as a shift to local empowerment may sound, its roots lie in our very nation's founding. The hope for a nation ruled by the plain folk, as Thomas Jefferson articulated, was as present in the 18th century as it is in the 21st. But such a revolutionary idea takes some revolutionary willpower. And that is where you and I come in.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By P.J. Eckerd, pjeckerd@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL Attacks kill discourse

Systemic issues matter more than issues of character.

Rashad McCants' appearance on ESPN's "Outside the Lines" Friday sparked a new round of conversations about the ongoing athletics scandal at UNC. Unfortunately, the conversations McCants' allegations have started have been characterized by pettiness more than a discussion of the central reality of the situation — academics are secondary to athletes competing in the industry of college sports.

In the interview, McCants said he took sham independent study courses in the former African and Afro-American Studies department to remain eligible to play, and tutors wrote papers for him. He also said he believed the entire athletic department, including head men's basketball coach Roy Williams, was complicit in the way athletic success trumped academic achievement.

A pattern of character assassination has affected almost every major figure involved in the scandal. After McCants' interview went public, many, including former UNC players,

attacked him personally, accusing him of being selfish, disreputable and crazy.

But McCants is not the first person in this scandal to have his character questioned. Mary Willingham, who revealed the existence of the suspect classes to the (Raleigh) News & Observer, has been accused of violating federal law and misrepresenting her motives.

Julius Nyang'oro, the head of the AFAM department during the era of suspect classes, has been made into a scapegoat for the entire scandal. The University's official version of the story is that Nyang'oro was largely responsible for the substandard classes on his own — without the knowledge or involvement of the athletics department.

Dan Kane, a News & Observer journalist who unearthed key parts of the story, has been attacked as a fame-seeking fraud more concerned with chasing a Pulitzer than exposing any truth.

Even Roy Williams has been painted by some as a shadowy Nixon-like figure trying to exploit athletes for riches and cover up his own wrongdoings to avoid accountability.

All of these defama-

tory characterizations are superfluous to the issue at the heart of the scandal. Whatever else McCants said, one thing he argued cannot be credibly disputed: he was not brought to UNC to be a scholar. He was brought to UNC to play basketball, and his academic performance was clearly immaterial to himself and the school beyond how it affected his eligibility to compete.

As revealed by his transcript, during McCants' three years at UNC, he did not come close to fulfilling the requirements for graduation. If McCants was being guided towards graduation and not eligibility, he would not have taken 16 AFAM classes and just 10 non-AFAM classes in three years.

And that reality is indicative of the deceit of the entire system of big-time college athletics, a system that creates profit from elite athletes without granting them any rights to negotiate for compensation. This system extends far beyond UNC, and should be the focus of the conversations around this issue, not whether Rashad McCants or Roy Williams are bad people. They are only small cogs in a larger and more corrupt machine.

EDITORIAL An accountable body

Longer terms would disrupt the democratic process.

Last month, Republican state Sens. Jeff Tarte, Warren Daniel and Ronald Rabin introduced a bill that would extend the length of all N.C. legislators' terms to four years instead of the current two-year terms served in both the state House and Senate.

The stated aim of the senators is to reduce the amount of time legislators must spend fundraising for elections, allowing more time to legislate. Usually, an attempt to reduce the influence money has over politics in the state would be

worthy of applause. Unfortunately, the context of the political condition of North Carolina of late makes any extension of term lengths suspect.

It is certainly possible that the senators who introduced the bill are making an effort in good faith to improve the process of lawmaking in Raleigh, but given extensive gerrymandering and laws imposing unnecessary restrictions that limit the voting power of minorities and women, an increase in term lengths mostly serves to make North Carolina less democratic.

Michael Bitzer, a professor of politics at Catawba College, found that changes in 2010 to district maps gave Republicans a sig-

nificant advantage in elections for the N.C. General Assembly.

It is suspicious that Republican legislators claim they are attempting to limit time spent fundraising when they would actually be extending their time in office while they hold systemic advantages over Democratic legislators. This proposal is especially questionable at a time when approval ratings for the Republican-led state General Assembly are low.

Gerrymandering and restrictive voting laws are shielding legislators from accountability to the entire state. Now is not the time to start delaying what measures of accountability still exist.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Austen's stories are timeless, and her characters are sophisticated and give you a lot to talk about. She's witty so she's fun to read."

Suzanna Geiser, Jane Austen returns for summer

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"N.C. not only has a past relationship with tobacco, but a vigorous and expensive current relationship."

david, on Letter: Tobacco should not be glorified

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prisoners' children deserve support

TO THE EDITOR:
It's about to be Father's Day. Children will proudly present homemade cards with a hug and an "I love you, Dad!" We will smile at the havoc in the kitchen after the kids lovingly make breakfast for daddy. Similar scenes played out last month as families celebrated Mother's Day.

But what are these special days like for children dealing with parental incarceration? It is estimated that there are 2.7 million children nationwide with a mom or dad in prison, and 24,000 in North Carolina.

Our Children's Place is a non-profit agency dedicated to supporting these children by raising awareness about their numbers and needs, and by working with diverse partners to ensure they receive beneficial services. It is our belief that with community support, these children can remain connected with their parents when appropriate and grow to lead productive lives. We are also hopeful that community efforts can help to reduce the risk that these children become involved in the criminal justice system and reduce recidivism for their parents.

As you celebrate Sunday, think about the children facing so many special days apart from their parents and consider joining us in support of these families. To find out what you can do, go to www.ourchildrensplace.com.

Shirley Drechsel
Board member
Our Children's Place

James Taylor opposes fracking, so what?

TO THE EDITOR:
In a recent letter to the

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QuickHits

Just beat it
Rolling Stone reported there are eight more posthumous Michael Jackson albums in the works, making Jackson more zombie'd than he was for the "Thriller" video. Even M.J.'s outtakes are better than what's on the radio, but we have a feeling by the time Jackson's eighth-best outtakes are released, they're going to eat our brains.

Let it go
Clippers owner Donald Sterling changed his mind again about the impending sale of the Clippers. After initially vowing to fight the forced sale of the team, he reportedly agreed to it, but now, he plans to sue the NBA. Sterling apparently hasn't figured out when to let go of a loss, which is surprising considering he owns the Clippers.

Praise Bieber!
Justin Bieber has been baptized after the release of videos of the singer being racist. A cynical person would say Bieber is distracting CNN's audience with a public relations stunt, but maybe he's born again. This news, however, comes as a surprise to many Beliebers who were under the impression that Justin was their true savior.

Creepy George
In a column The Washington Post astoundingly decided to publish, writer George Will said being a victim of sexual assault is a "coveted status." Being a columnist at The Washington Post used to be a coveted status, but not anymore. And it won't be again until the Post decides to stop publishing the sexist rantings of crazy old men.