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Permit process stumps residents

Chapel Hill requires permits for a host of home renovations.

By Kelsey Weekman
Staff Writer

To real estate agent Larry Tollen, getting a permit for a home renovation in Chapel Hill is always a new experience.

And Tollen is a veteran home renovator. "Every time I have to get something permitted, I get the impression that no one has ever done a renovation before," he said. "It's like the process is being designed for you from scratch every time."

Tollen is not the only local realtor concerned with the permitting process.

Desiree Goldman, a member of the Greater Chapel Hill Association of Realtors, said the association discussed the slow and expensive process at a recent meeting.

Chapel Hill is low on residential land development — with only 2 percent of its available residential land still sitting empty — and the average age of homes in the area is rising. Goldman said people generally have to renovate older homes before putting them on the market.

For those renovations in a residential area that include additions, alterations, kitchen remodelings and structural work such as pool additions and roof replacements, the town requires a permit from the planning department.

Cosmetic work that costs less than \$5,000 does not require a permit.

The permitting application includes a project description, zoning and area information and mechanical and construction details.

Permit fees are based on the price of the renovation and can range from \$55 to more than \$2,500.

Miscellaneous fees are added for certain features

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MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 85, N.C. STATE 84, OT

MAGIC MARCUS



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

UNC sophomore guard Marcus Paige scored 10 points in overtime during UNC's 85-84 win Wednesday.

Paige scores 35 points in overtime stunner in Raleigh

By Brooke Pryor
Senior Writer

RALEIGH — In a game where 10 men battle on the court for 40 minutes, in the end it came down to two men in one extra five minute period.

Marcus Paige vs. T.J. Warren.

No. 19 North Carolina's leading scorer — a notorious second-half phenomenon — against the ACC's leading scorer backed by

a home crowd clamoring for him to carry his team over an in-state rival.

But with 0.7 seconds left on the overtime clock in front of a hostile crowd, it was Paige who drew final blood, using a Brice Johnson screen to maneuver around Jordan Vandenberg and drive toward the basket.

As his left hand extended to the rim, rolling the ball off his fingertips and into the net, Paige took a pin to the tautly inflated balloon of PNC Arena.

North Carolina 85, N.C. State 84.

It was over. Just as quickly as the crowd became unglued with an early six-point lead in the bonus period, the revelry ceased, rapidly quieting to funeral tones.

Smatterings of expletives were shouted to referees, to players of both teams, to no one in particular.

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Triangle Transit gets approval for light rail

The 17-mile passenger train route will link Chapel Hill to Durham.

By Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writer

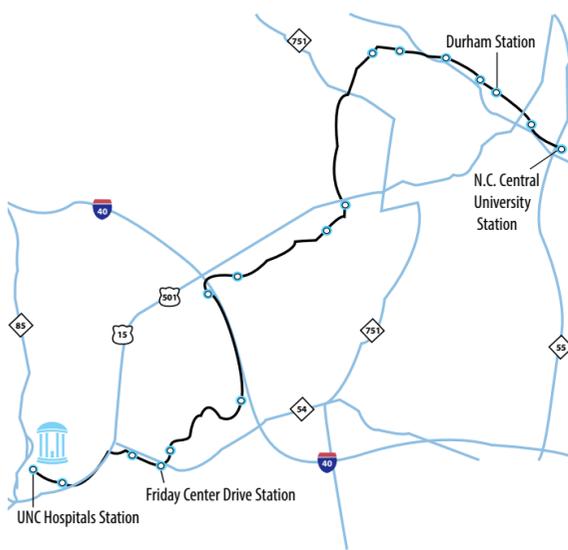
The Federal Transit Administration approved a request by Triangle Transit on Tuesday to begin development on a passenger train system known as the Durham-Orange Light Rail Transit Project.

Brad Schulz, a spokesman for Triangle Transit, said the approval was the first step of many toward the completion of the rail system. Phase one of the project is known as project development, in which engineering and environmental work will take place.

Schulz said the objective of this two-year period is to define the 17-mile route the train will take, as well as determine where stations will be. The product of this phase will be a Final Environmental Impact Statement and a Record of Decision that will solidify the findings of the development phase, Schulz said in an email.

Earl McKee, vice chair of the Orange County Board of Commissioners and a critic of the light rail, said this is only the beginning of development and not an approval to begin

Durham-Orange light rail location



SOURCE: TRIANGLE TRANSIT DOCUMENTS

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construction.

He said the project development phase would let the county gain a better understanding of the project and show whether a light rail system would be a worthwhile investment.

"It will give advocates, as well as critics, a chance to evaluate the studies," McKee said.

McKee said his main concern

about the project is its inability to serve transit-dependent residents. He said the bus system is a much better method of public transit for students and others that rely on it for transportation.

McKee said improvements to the bus system should be

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Holder: State attorneys should question laws

The attorney general cited his non-defense of DOMA.

By Eric Garcia
Senior Writer

U.S. Attorney General Eric Holder told a group of state attorneys general Tuesday that they are not obligated to defend state same-sex marriage bans, which could have far-reaching implications.

At a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General, Holder encouraged leading attorneys to follow the Obama administration's example not to defend the federal Defense of Marriage Act, which was struck down in the U.S. Supreme Court last summer.

"In general, I believe we must be suspicious of legal classifications based solely on sexual orientation," Holder said in his speech. "Our ideals are continually advanced as our justice systems — and our union — are strengthened."

Holder pointed to state attorneys general in Pennsylvania, Nevada, Virginia and Oregon who declined to defend their state's gay marriage bans in court, but said refusing to defend state laws should be rare and not based on political differences.

In May 2012, North Carolina passed a constitutional gay marriage ban, which N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper, a Democrat, has said he will defend despite personal opposition.

Rob Schofield, policy director at the left-leaning N.C. Policy Watch, said Holder's stance is "another chip" in the same-sex marriage law.

He said attorneys general squander state resources when they defend laws they believe to be unconstitutional.



Eric Holder is the U.S. attorney general. He gave a speech on Tuesday at a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General and spoke about the ability of state attorney generals to not defend laws they find unconstitutional.

But Tyler Younts, a legal policy analyst at the conservative John Locke Foundation, said Holder's statements could set a harmful legal precedent.

"State attorneys general are basically the lawyer for the state, and to take positions against your client seems to be a conflict of interest," Younts said.

Younts said Holder's sentiments could also affect North Carolina's voter identification law, which Cooper has criticized.

Mike Meno, spokesman for the state branch of the American Civil Liberties Union, said state laws facing constitutional challenges will still be defended in court, even if an attorney general refuses.

"If you look at other states, even in the cases where attorneys general decline to defend, someone still steps up to defend that law," Meno said.

Last year, the N.C. General Assembly passed a law that would allow the state legislative leaders to challenge a state law or constitutional amendment in judicial proceedings.

Meno said the N.C. ACLU has filed lawsuits over the state's same-sex marriage ban, restrictions on abortion and the voter ID law.

"We're confident in securing rights for same-sex couples regardless of who's defending," he said.

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Ruby Tuesday gets rave review

From staff and wire reports

Who needs stuffy critiques of five-star restaurants when you could just read the over-the-top Grand Forks Herald critique of Ruby Tuesday? South Dakota's most reputable food critic, Marilyn Hagerty, wrote the Ruby Tuesday on 32nd Street is "one of the stars" of the Grand Forks restaurant scene.

Hagerty is best known for her raving review of the city's Olive Garden, which went viral in 2012. As for Ruby Tuesday, Hagerty can't get enough of the wide array of pickled beets and edamame on the salad bar.

"It is one of more than 800 similar restaurants worldwide and is known for its Garden Bar. The name was taken from (the) Rolling Stones song, 'Ruby Tuesday,'" she wrote in a Pulitzer-worthy ending.

NOTED. Good news, America. A recent report finds the obesity rate for kids aged 2 to 5 has plummeted by more than 40 percent.

The percentage of adults who are obese remains stable at 34.9 percent. Good to know parents are giving their young children nutritious food at least?

QUOTED. "MARRIAGE = ONE MAN & ONE MAN. Enough of these activist judges. FAVORITE IF YOU AGREE."

— Dan Patrick, a Texas state senator who is opposed to gay marriage, but made just a little typo regarding his stance on Twitter. He then felt the need to clarify his real viewpoint — five times. Gee, thanks.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Spring Job and Internship Expo

Meet with more than 100 local and national employers that are hiring for full-time positions and internships. Bring multiple copies of your resume.

Before meeting with employers, check out the "Tunnel of Impression," where you can get a professional picture taken for your LinkedIn profile. Business attire recommended. To view participating employers, visit <http://bit.ly/2014SpringExpo>.

Time: Noon - 4 p.m.
Location: Ram's Head Recreation Center

Love Alone (Play):

After a routine medical procedure goes horribly wrong, tragedy will connect and transform the lives of both the patient's family and the doctor. Both must navigate the difficult areas of loss, anger and humor in order to reach healing. Tickets range from \$15 to \$55. The show will run every day until March 15.

Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Location: Paul Green Theatre

FRIDAY

Art a la Carte (Class): Unwind for the weekend by taking part in a hands-on art class designed

just for UNC students. This week, participants will study how to draw from a gridded image and get to try your own hand at doing so. Bring an image such as a photo that you would like to translate into a drawing. \$10 per class. All materials provided.

Time: 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Location: Ackland Art Museum

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's front page story, "Powell petitions town occupancy rule" incorrectly identified the creator of the petition against the Chapel Hill occupancy law. Current Student Body President Christy Lambden created the petition and Student Body President-elect Andrew Powell joined it following his election earlier this month.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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WONDRIOUS WAFFLES



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Peggy Ding, a research collaborator visiting the School of Education, eats waffles at Alpha Delta Pi's Waffle Night Wednesday. "I have never tried waffles before," Ding said. "I saw the advertisement in Davis Library and decided to come."

POLICE LOG

• Someone reported suspicious activity at 124 W. Rosemary St. at 3:04 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The homeowner heard a suspicious noise inside the residence, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious incident at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Four people identified themselves as police entered and searched a residence, reports state.

• Someone reported trespassing at 159 E. Franklin St. at 10:14 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone found people sleeping on top of the building, reports state.

• Someone reported damage to personal property at

205 Sage Road at 4:29 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

A car door made contact with another person's vehicle, causing damage estimated at \$100, reports state.

• Someone reported a parking dispute at 431 W. Franklin St. at 4:45 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Threats were made during the parking dispute, reports state.

• Someone lost a ring from his or her pants pocket at 2505 Homestead Road at 4 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The ring was later found, reports state.

• Someone reported a civil disturbance at 141 E. Rosemary St. at 5:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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REDEFINING ROMEO



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Abigail Coryell (front) and Mary Stewart Evans rehearse for Kenan Theatre Company's production of "R+J," on Wednesday.

Kenan Theatre Company puts a spin on the classic

By Megan Caron
Staff Writer

Shakespeare's classic love story has transcended time periods and settings — now two student directors are playing with the show's gender roles.

Kenan Theatre Company's "R+J," a modern interpretation of "Romeo and Juliet," opens tonight.

"R+J," written by Joe Calarco, follows a group of Catholic school students as they begin to read "Romeo and Juliet" for the first time, breaking school rules.

The script was originally written for a male cast, but co-directors graduate student Nathaniel Claridad and junior Katie Chelena thought two casts — one male and one female — would bring a unique dynamic to a familiar story.

A single-gender, four-person cast means that each actor is responsible for more than one character in the show.

"There are no costume changes, so it's all up to the actor to drive the show," Claridad said.

The show will also be done in-the-round, with the audience surrounding the stage, creating a more intimate atmosphere between the audience and the actors.

Chelena said audience members will hear Shakespeare's words in a new and

exciting way.

"It's fresh," she said. "It takes something that's very old and stale and makes it fiery and brings it back to life."

In addition to the proximity of the audience and the small casts, the show will also only have one prop: a giant piece of red fabric.

"That's my favorite kind of work," Chelena said. "When you strip down your resources to only the bare basics, suddenly the most simple thing becomes so beautiful and I think that's the most exciting thing for me."

Junior Abigail Coryell, one of the show's actresses, said the challenges of the minimalist play made it extremely fun to work on.

"It's been really rewarding to try and understand how Juliet and the student in the story can become the same story," she said.

Coryell also said she thinks students in the audience will be able to relate to the students in the show.

"The fact that we are students at the same time — that they are just sneaking off and doing something they are not supposed to be doing and they start believing in this story — it just brings the beauty and the poetry and the danger of Romeo and Juliet closer to home," she said.

Claridad said having two separate casts has helped show the variation in gender dynamics more clearly, but each cast also

SEE THE SHOWS

Time: Feb. 27, March 1-2 (male cast), Feb. 28, March 2-3 (female). Show times vary.

Location: Kenan Theatre

Info: on.fb.me/1kk6kv6

helps make Shakespeare more acceptable.

"People are usually very frightened of Shakespeare or think he is boring, but he's not," he said. "He actually taps right into who we are as human beings."

Junior and actor William Foote said audiences should look forward to being intrigued by the show.

"It encapsulates the comedy aspect of it hugely, but at the same time, it is really a tragedy as well, so it is a really good balance," he said.

Coryell said this performance of Romeo and Juliet is for those who may not frequent the theater often.

"This would be the production for them to see, because it's (students) up on stage," she said.

"It's four students playing around and getting burned by the fire that they are playing with."

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Greeks soak up alumni connections

Fraternity and sorority networks often yield career opportunities.

By Wei Zhou
Staff Writer

With more than 3,300 members involved in Greek life, UNC fraternities and sororities offer more than just temporary social connections — they provide a large alumni network for students after college.

Many current Greek students create unique networks at UNC in terms of mentorship, career development advice and internship opportunities.

"It's a way to separate yourself from the other applicants and particularly make connections with CEOs," said Hilliard Burton, president of Chi Psi Fraternity.

Founded in 1855, Chi Psi's UNC chapter is one of the largest on campus and offers many different networking opportunities such as dinners with former members and guest speaker lectures.

Burton said as a brother, he has access to alumni for career or internship suggestions.

"There are opportunities for those students in the chapter to interact in a very direct way with alumni," said Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the office of fraternity and sorority life and community involvement.

He said Greek alumni are willing to give their time, wisdom and advice to the students.

"Many of those alumni stay involved, stay connected, come back to campus, so the students have opportunities to meet with and network with those folks multiple times a year and set up opportunities for internships or job connections," he said.

He said in general, the older the group, the more extensive the alumni networking is.

But he added some younger groups also have very strong alumni networks.

Chartered in 1976, Alpha Phi Alpha is considered one of the newer fraternities on campus and has about 200 alumni across the country.

Warren Wyatt, the president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said members of the organization regard the alumni connections as valuable to their careers.

"When you are looking for a job, you know, you need some type of reference, some kind of credibility, and alumni will help you with that," he said.

Bachenheimer said Greek alumni tend to be the most engaged and generous donors.

He said a lot of Greek alumni stay connected through different ways after graduation. Some Greek organizations have chapters across the country and alumni are still in touch even 20 or more years after graduation.

"There is a sense of commitment and loyalty that gets engendered through Greek experience that does not typically happen with most other student organizations," he said.

Bachenheimer said Greek students have an added sense of permanence at the University.

"It's a place when they come back for a football game on a Saturday 10 years from now, they may not know anybody on campus, but they know in their frat, they are gonna have a connection."

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Google Fiber may reach Chapel Hill

The service is currently available in three cities but has plans to expand.

By Kris Brown
Staff Writer

Google Fiber, a high-speed television and Internet service, could soon be coming to Chapel Hill.

Chapel Hill and Carrboro, along with Raleigh, Durham, Morrisville, Cary and Garner, are some of the 34 cities included in Google Fiber's potential expansion announced last week.

Google Fiber is currently only available in three cities across the country: Kansas City, Mo., Austin, Texas and Provo, Utah.

"It's an exciting prospect for our region and would be a catalyst for economic development and entrepreneurs," said Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow in an email.

Google Fiber's connection speeds are 100 times faster than conventional broadband services, are capable of providing clear high-definition TV, and can allow for near instant downloads.

The cities are not approved yet, and Google said it will be working with mayors and city officials in the next few months to check if the cities have ample infrastructure and the necessary resources to submit a high volume of construction permits.

The cities must submit their qualifications by May 1, and then Google plans to announce the final list of cities that will get Google Fiber by the end of the year.

Marc Hoit, vice chancellor for information technology at N.C. State University, said he is excited about the possibility of Google Fiber in the Research Triangle Park area.

He said Google could have been

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Lee Storrow, Chapel Hill Town Council member

drawn to the area because of the N.C. Next Generation Network, which is a collaboration of universities and municipalities, including UNC and Chapel Hill, that aims to supply ultra-fast bandwidth at affordable prices.

"Because of the three universities (in the area), because of the high-tech area and Triangle Park, because of the students and the start-ups that we do, we believe that an innovation region like this would make the fastest and best use of high-speed Fiber," Hoit said.

Hoit said the technology has far-reaching applications — two years ago, a violist, a violinist and cellist performed together 600 miles away from each other in real time using a Fiber connection.

Neil Davis, a freshman studying computer science at UNC, said Google Fiber could expand the opportunities for collaboration between UNC students.

"Possibly, it could give computer science students a better infrastructure to work on open-source projects," he said. "This being Google, they may allow us to tamper around with Fiber itself."

Davis said the availability of high-tech resources in the area could spur students to be more proactive in the work they produce.

"It's inspiring enough for me to want to do computer science, not just to innovate, but also to innovate to improve our society."

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Carolina Creates does Beatles

Musicians celebrate 50 years since the famous group's U.S. arrival.

By Zhai Yun Tan
Staff Writer

When The Beatles first set foot in the United States, they topped the charts and attracted millions of fans. Fifty years later, "Beatlemania" is still alive and will storm Chapel Hill tonight.

Hosted by Carolina Creates, "All You Need is Love" will commemorate the 50th anniversary of The Beatles' arrival in the U.S. Student bands will come together at Chapel Hill Underground on Rosemary Street to celebrate by playing Beatles hits along with their own compositions.

"The idea started in the team because a lot of people were fans of The Beatles," said senior Patrick Carney, co-director of Carolina Creates' music division. "I think most musicians appreciate the influence of the band on music culture."

In addition to paying tribute to The Beatles, Carney also seeks to use this event to promote student musicians — the goal of Carolina Creates Music.

The featured performers include Carolina Sidekicks, Sloth, Moneybox and sophomore singer-songwriter Aline Martins. Carney is part of the group Carolina Sidekicks.

"We were all sort of the sidekicks in our other projects," he said. "We thought it'd be fun to get together and form a group that would just go out and play covers of songs we all really like, taking turns fronting the band so we're not sidekicks all the time."

The band will be playing Beatles songs already in their repertoire, while Martins will be



COURTESY OF PATRICK CARNEY

Sophomore Aline Martins will perform a jazz rendition of The Beatles' "All My Loving" in the Carolina Creates' event, "All You Need is Love."

performing their songs with her own twist.

"I'm going to do 'All My Loving' — it's going to be a pretty jazzy rendition of it, my take on Amy Winehouse's version," Martins said. "It's like a cover of a cover."

Martins often performs for different organizations on campus but said as a devoted Beatles fan, she's excited for "All You Need is Love."

"I immediately started thinking about a set list after they contacted me," she said.

Carolina Creates also held a promotional contest on the Facebook event page encouraging people to post their favorite Beatles songs. A poster will be chosen randomly to receive two free tickets.

Senior Shezeen Ali, Carolina Creates' music's director of marketing, said the response to the event has been very positive.

"I knew there would be fans,

COME TOGETHER

Time: 9:30 p.m.

Location: Chapel Hill Underground

Info: on.fb.me/1fsqQTz

but I've been even more surprised by how many people are enthusiastic," she said. "Their favorite music wouldn't necessarily be rock, but they love The Beatles."

Senior Ian Porter, event coordination chairman and host of the event, is also an avid Beatles fan.

"That's what's exciting about them — throughout the years they evolved as they grew older. You'll see very different phases of The Beatles throughout the night," he said.

"You can't go wrong with any songs with them. You never can."

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Bons temps on tap

Hey Pocky Way brings a taste of New Orleans to Durham

By Natalie Carney
Staff Writer

The Triangle is getting its very own taste of Mardi Gras a little early this weekend. "Hey Pocky Way: A Mardi Gras Primer" will celebrate the food and music of New Orleans this Saturday at Trotter Hall in Durham. Organized by husband-and-wife team Phil and Heather Cook, "Hey Pocky Way" ties together the full experience of New Orleans culture.

"We tried to make sure everyone is getting something really special," Phil Cook said.

Heather Cook said those in attendance will leave with three things: full bellies, big smiles and tired legs.

Heather Cook, the owner and event planner behind Shindigs!, and Phil Cook of the band Megafaun have worked several fundraisers together before but wanted to put together something bigger for the greater Durham community.

"Phil and I have always loved the culture that surrounds New Orleans and Mardi Gras," Heather said. "It's a great time of year for people to start getting out more, gathering together, enjoying delicious things and dancing to good music."

The name "Hey Pocky Way" is a reference to the vernacular language originating from New Orleans and the Mardi Gras Indians.

"It's a sort of a language used during the festivals of Mardi Gras. But it's also the title of a famous song by The Meters," Phil said.

Food will be served by Ricky Moore of Saltbox Seafood Shack, and Ponysaurus Brewery will provide locally crafted beers.

"Ricky is one hell of a talented chef. He does great work all around," Heather Cook said. Moore is arranging a low country boil, a one-pot combination of seafood, sausage, corn and potatoes.

"We tried to make everything really high quality," Phil Cook said.

The event will consist of a live music performances by Boneslinger, The Bulltown Strutters, Phil Cook and the Guitarheels

and The Hillside Hornets Drumline.

"We knew we wanted music that would fit the Mardi Gras season, so Phil approached the Bulltown Strutters and Boneslinger right off the bat," Heather said. "Then as we've gotten closer, his project, Phil Cook and the Guitarheels, has grown into something really special."

All proceeds from "Hey Pocky Way" will go to benefit the Hillside Hornets Marching Band Program.

"Marching was central to me as a youth," Phil said. "I wanted to give back to something that has always meant a lot to me."

"It's been fun learning more about the history of the program and the vibrance of where it is now, only solidifying more within Phil and I that the Durham community should proudly support them," Heather said.

Hillside's band director Christopher Hayes said the Hillside Hornets are a well-loved Durham staple, but it has been difficult getting funding for their program.

"Phil was impressed with the group overall and wanted to reach out and help any way that he could," Hayes said. "This funding means we can serve our students better and allow our students better opportunities."

Hayes said the drumline's performance at "Hey Pocky Way" will be a chance for people to appreciate what the students have to offer.

"This is an opportunity to reach a diverse audience and reach a crowd we may not otherwise perform for," Hayes said. "Our students enjoy putting on a show. We hope to enlighten people who want to help and support the arts."

Phil Cook said he hopes "Hey Pocky Way" encourages people to experience local culture within the context of a New Orleans tradition.

"It would be foolish to miss a great opportunity to open up and let your community in," he said.

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TODAY IN DIVE

- MUSIC.** Jenks Miller returns as **Horseback** with *Piedmont Apocrypha*, a moody LP that departs from Miller's previous noisy style. **Page 5**
- ONLINE.** Love! Glory! Gladiators! Greed! All of these and more are in the disappointing disaster film **Pompeii**. Bet you can't guess how it ends.
- ONLINE.** Chapel Hill's **Lost in the Trees** moves in a different musical direction, with frontman Ari Picker at the helm of the band's big changes.
- Q&A.** Dive staff writer Amanda Hayes talks to bassist **Joanna Bolme** about Stephen Malkmus & the Jicks and its latest record. **Page 5**



COURTESY OF STEPHEN MALKMUS & THE JICKS
Stephen Malkmus & the Jicks plays at Cat's Cradle on Monday. Purling Hiss will open the show.

Q&A with Joanna Bolme of the Jicks

With the release of the band's sixth studio album *Wig Out at Jagbags*, Stephen Malkmus & the Jicks has opted for short and sweet and laid down a collection of cleverly written pop songs with a rock guitar punch.

The band formed in 2000, shortly after Stephen Malkmus' indie-rock band *Pavement* — one of the outfits at the forefront of early indie rock — went on hiatus.

The combination of the subtle quips in the lyrics and the alternations between soft ballads and jamming demonstrations has stamped a trademark on Malkmus projects.

The band is currently touring the United States in support of its latest LP, playing with the likes of rock outfit *Purling Hiss* and the groovy *Endless Boogie*.

Dive staff writer Amanda Hayes spoke with Jicks bassist Joanna Bolme about the band's new album and its progression throughout the years.

DIVERSIONS: How's the tour going so far?

JOANNA BOLME: It's going great. We've been out for a couple weeks with a couple great bands — Tyvek and Disappears.

We're meeting up with *Endless Boogie*, and *Purling Hiss* is finishing up the tour. The shows have been going great.

DIVE: When writing music, what is the process of collaboration like for the whole band?

JB: Steve writes the songs pretty much but when he bills them to the band they're sort of in different stages of being done.

Sometimes he's got the whole thing mapped out and sometimes he just came up with the riff that morning and he's like, "Hey let me just play this for a while and see what happens."

In that case then maybe we'll add some ideas but for the most part Stephen's the songwriter.

DIVE: The band has been together for about 13 or 14 years and has made six studio albums together. What has the band's progression been like over the years?

JB: It's sort of stayed the same, really. I think we're more of a band now. When we first started we didn't even know if we were actually going to be a real band or if we were just going to play on Steve's record and call it a day.

I think the main progression is that we've become like a real band, a we're-all-in-it-together sort of mentality. That's the main thing.

DIVE: How is your new album, *Wig Out at Jagbags*, different from and similar to your previous work?

JB: It's similar to *Mirror Traffic* in that the songs are a little bit more short and pop focused, whereas *Real Emotional Trash* was pretty jamming — although we still do a bit of that on this record.

I think it's that the last record we got a producer, Beck.

We employed him to be the producer of the record so we sort of let him do his thing and then this record is us getting back to producing ourselves, really.

SEE THE BAND LIVE

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This is kind of more like us again, I guess.

DIVE: All of your albums have been a little different from each other.

I've listened to them and some incorporate more big band instruments and others have an elemental and jagged appeal.

As a band, do you have a direction you want your music to take or a particular sound you want to accomplish?

JB: I don't think we really plan that far ahead, actually. We just sort of let the song sort of dictate what's going to happen.

Then the brass and horns and stuff that were on this record, Steve added them when he was in Germany.

None of the rest of us even knew that it was going to happen so the brass was a complete surprise to the rest of the band.

It was a fun surprise but we didn't really know it was going to happen. I think Steve just got an idea and went with it.

MUSICSHORTS

Horseback
Piedmont Apocrypha



Rock
Local musician Jenks Miller's latest project appears under the guise of Horseback, an ethereal mix of metal and post-rock instrumentals.

The record begins with static and screeches in "Passing Through," before picking up a persistent drum pitter and Miller's haunting voice. The track meanders, coming and going, much like the record as a whole.

The title track "Piedmont Apocrypha" arrives next with repetitive electric guitar strums and background feedback. Varied guitar-play, a harmonica and even bells come in, creating a moody and solemn number that explodes for a rousing finish.

The record finishes strong with "Chanting Out the Low Shadow," a 17-minute epic that pulses and throbs with drums and disturbing electronics throughout, the most exciting stretch of the album.

While *Piedmont Apocrypha* is steady, no song really distinguishes itself from the next. Nonetheless, Horseback's latest is still a solid collection of eerie instrumentals and sounds.

— Mac Gushanas

Owls
Two



Pop rock
More than a decade after Owls' last release, the band has reunited on *Two*, an album drowned in stale '90s vibes and repetitive, headache-inducing riffs.

"Why Oh Why" couples punchy guitars with dazed mentions of ChapStick, horoscopes and waiters with bad breath. The product is a solid three and a half minutes of whiney, teenage garage rock for the middle-aged, followed by the almost indistinguishable "This Must Be How," where Kinsella strains his vocals to no avail.

Early guitar tapping on "It Collects Itself" suggests a diversion from the album's flat plane, but Kinsella then directs the track's fleeting energy to frantic shouting.

Failing to do more than briefly interrupt the rest of the song's dullness, the noise soon transitions into strange, animal-like chanting as the track concludes.

Completely devoid of hooks and choking on its own monotony, the album leaves little desire for more. *Two* should only be taken in small doses, or better yet, not at all.

— Kelly Cook

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Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Get clear on practical details. Keep track of the numbers involved. Study the situation, and talk it over with someone experienced. Unearth a brilliant idea. Together, you find the answer you were looking for.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Old business falls away as you grasp a new task ahead. Good communications increases efficiency. Manage responsibilities with integrity. Share what you want for the family. Open a new account. Set up structures for support.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Ask questions about the job. You're seeking a mutual win. It's not just beginner's luck. You've got the skills. Conclude negotiations in a stroke of genius. Spirit and mind connect. Review all details. Together, you're much smarter.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Clean up your home communication center. Don't overlook anything. You're a master of your craft. A conflict of interests could provide obstacles. Account for every penny. Fix something before it breaks. Relax with a good book.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Complete your personal correspondence, and get the word out. It's a great time for writing. Listen for your message, and express it clearly. Someone's saying nice things about you. Include thanks in your communications.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Express your affection. Let others know what you want, and listen for what they do. You may be able to work out a trade. Keep track of your hours. Confidence and profit are on the rise. Luxuriate at home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Use tried and tested techniques applied to your brilliant idea. Confer with the family. Your commitment is bigger than whatever your considerations are. Evolve your ideals to suit a new perspective.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Agree to move forward with the plan. You're fascinated by new ideas. Discuss implications from current events, especially financial. Some of your theories can succeed. Listen carefully for advantage and opportunity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Put your feelings into your work, and get playful. An unexpected reaction could be genius. Find a smarter way to spend. Think before you speak. News could seem intense. There's no need to seek a new partner.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 -- Seek fresh inspiration. Find another way to work smarter. Negotiate for a better deal, when you discover a truth you hadn't seen before. Sign off or cast your vote. Get lost in thought. Begin writing.

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Announcements

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Choose the Next Editor
The Daily Tar Heel
 THE DTH IS SEEKING FOUR STUDENTS to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.
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MARCUS PAIGE

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"I don't know what it is about us, but they really hate us," said Paige, who finished with a career-high 35 points. "It feels so good for them to have the game in their hands and for us to show resilience and come take it from (them)."

Warren and Paige engaged in a captivating battle. The pair traded baskets in the overtime period, each seeming to one-up the other with each ensuing position. By the end of overtime, Paige and Warren accounted for 19 of 27 points scored in the extra time.

doesn't make any difference." As has become habit this season, Paige clicked into a different gear after halftime. After only scoring four points in the first 20 minutes Paige shifted into his highest gear and poured in 31 points in the final 25 minutes. He drained seven 3-pointers — the most of any UNC player since Will Graves in the 2010 NIT finals.

wood and transform a half of missed chances and poor play into a win that's already cemented itself in rivalry lore. "Marcus Paige isn't going to win many fights," Williams said. "I'd hate to see him in a fight. But, by golly, I'd love to have him in my foxhole. I want tough people, and he's as tough of a little sucker as I've ever seen."

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Tokoto sets stage for Paige

The sophomore forward had 16 points and 10 rebounds.

By Jonathan LaMantia Senior Writer

RALEIGH — Before North Carolina guard Marcus Paige could pull the curtain closed on T.J. Warren's convincing audition for ACC Player of the Year, J.P. Tokoto was there to set up the lighting just right for Paige's spectacular finish.

When Paige nearly jumped over the scorer's table to save a loose ball with five minutes left in the first half, Tokoto was there to throw down one of his signature dunks, and breathe life into a reeling UNC team, cutting N.C. State's lead from 11 to nine.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

UNC sophomore forward J.P. Tokoto drives to the basket Wednesday night against N.C. State in Raleigh.

But Tokoto nearly missed the grand finale. Tokoto, who scored 16 points in No. 19 UNC's 85-84 win, spent the last several minutes of overtime in the locker room with cramping in his leg and wrist, which he injured on one of his two first-half dunks.

"I think it was huge for us," said McAdoo, whose 2-for-11 effort left a void for Tokoto. "Especially just to have a guy like him that's so versatile and can do things such as make those emphatic dunks kind of provides energy for us, especially in a game like today when we're on the road, not many people are cheering for us, and we were kind of at a point in the game where we didn't really have much energy."

ing in the second half, Tokoto charged at the rim where 7-foot-1 center Vandenberg awaited him like a dragon guarding his castle.

He returned to the floor just in time to see Warren's missed free throw with seven seconds left in overtime — and to watch Paige nearly incite a riot among the Raleigh crowd with a game-winning layup.

Tokoto was certainly versatile, adding 10 rebounds and five assists to his 16 points. The forward assisted Paige on three second-half 3-pointers, including one with 5:47 left to give UNC a 56-55 lead.

Tokoto managed a shot around the imposing Vandenberg, but it rattled around the rim and into the hands of the less imposing 5-foot-11 Tyler Lewis.

Paige said Tokoto, who was prepared to return for a second overtime, was crucial to helping him score. "When he's aggressive and attacking the basket we're a better offensive team," Paige said. "We don't have to rely on me as much to take contested jump shots or James Michael (McAdoo) to force things in the post."

N.C. State's Jordan Vandenberg wrestled back an N.C. State lead with a thunderous put-back dunk, but Tokoto followed with two baskets to give UNC a late 3-point lead. On the second of the two, Tokoto came to Paige's aid after Paige's shot had been blocked.

He missed another layup in overtime before subbing out with 3:27 left, but he had given Paige the support he needed to

In the first half, Tokoto led UNC with eight points.

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mount a comeback, and Paige wouldn't squander his effort. "We were struggling as a team early on, so I looked in the first half just keep attacking, and it worked. It kept us in the game," Tokoto said. "Then, Marcus showed up."

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LIGHT RAIL

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addressed before the light rail. "I have never said, 'No light rail ever,'" McKee said. "I have always said, 'Light rail for the future, better buses for the present.'"

sit tax to fund part of the light rail and expand bus services.

and we want it to happen in a sustainable way," Seils said.

Schulz also said more bus services would be added before the fulfillment of the light rail project. In 2012, Orange County voters approved a tran-

Damon Seils, a member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, said the FTA's decision was good news.

Schulz said the project development phase is set to end February 2016, followed by another application to the FTA and then four or five years of construction or testing.

RENOVATIONS

FROM PAGE 1

like accessory structures and decks.

Seils said the project would make it possible for people in the southern part of the county to commute to Durham. He also said the project would help regulate growth in Orange County.

"If all goes well, trains could be running between Chapel Hill and Durham by 2025," Schulz said.

The town has begun efforts to improve its lengthy permitting application process. Matt Sullivan, interim executive director of planning and sustainability for the town of Chapel Hill, said the process has changed significantly in the past six months.

"The growth is coming,

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He said they combined the building and zoning permits into one application that is reviewed in collaborative teams rather than different departments.

Advertisement for MGIM (Master of Global Innovation) program at Poole College of Management, featuring a map of North Carolina and France, and the text '1 Year, 2 Business Degrees, 3 Continents'.

Tollen said he has no issues with permitting because it protects the public, but people can be intimidated by the length and price of the town's process.

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Red tape sometimes leads to people attempting a renovation without a permit. "Most people who have done renovations illegally will get caught when they sell their home," he said. "Most of the time, buyers or brokers will make the seller go back and get a permit."



He said codes can change on an annual basis, so a renovation began this year could have violations when it's completed. Goldman said the realtors association discussed organizing a task force to talk with the town and its inspections department to make the entire permitting process more efficient.

"The town should have a time frame of amnesty to reach out to reconcile with people who renovated without a permit," Goldman said. "Properties would then be permitted, and the town would have a more accurate tax record."

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games SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

A 9x9 Sudoku grid with some numbers filled in, including 6, 2, 1, 5, 3, 9, 8, 8, 2, 4, 6, 1, 4, 5, 3, 7, 8, 7, 5, 6, 8, 4, 3, 9, 8, 2, 7, 9, 3, 5, 1, 4, 6, 4, 3, 9, 6, 8, 1, 7, 5, 2, 5, 6, 1, 4, 2, 7, 9, 8, 3, 2, 9, 8, 7, 4, 3, 6, 1, 5, 6, 1, 4, 2, 5, 9, 3, 7, 8, 7, 5, 3, 8, 1, 6, 2, 9, 4.

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

A 9x9 grid showing the solution to the Sudoku puzzle, with numbers 1-9 in each cell.

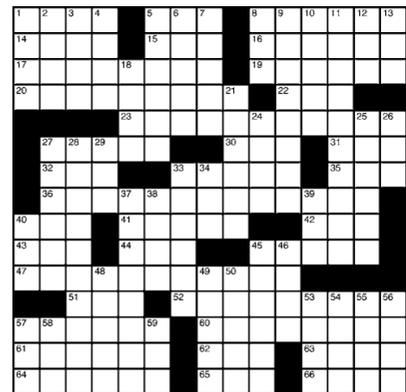
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8 Transforms, as for a different medium
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15 Tablet maker
16 Osaka-born violinist
17 *Place for a soak in Bangkok?
19 Alligator cousin
20 Abase
22 Holy territory
23 *Mumbai baby food?
27 Musical ability, in slang
30 As well
31 Mimic
32 Edward Jones Dome NFL player
33 Rank below abbot
35 Oilers' org.
36 *Low point in Oran?
40 Shareable PC file
41 Mah-
42 2011 NBA retiree
43 Porter, for one
44 Effusive musical genre
45 Knoxville sch.
47 *Stance in a Monterey studio?
51 Poker haul
52 Green Lantern or Green Arrow
57 _ license
60 Emergency

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4 Et _
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8 Film buff's channel
9 Scattering of an ethnic population
10 Continental farewell
11 Toy dog breed
12 Melodic syllable
13 Preacher's topic
18 Brief uptum
21 Getting down
24 It may come before one
25 "I Feel Bad About My Neck" writer Nora
26 Long swimmer
27 Carry protectively
28 Anticipate uncertainly
29 Bit of shocked text
33 Evergreens with edible nuts
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UNC is Kanye, Duke is 50 Cent

Once upon a 2007, Kanye West and 50 Cent had beef.

Here's what went down: Fiddy and Ye were preparing to drop new albums on the same day in September. In the meantime, their rap-star egos were growing restlessly swollen.

50 Cent was itching to sell records or die trying, so he grabbed the media's mic and said if Kanye's record sold more copies than his, he would straight-up retire from rap. 50's claim was bold, and what ensued was a hip-hop feud fit for AP U.S. History textbooks.

50 Cent and Kanye landed their faces on the cover of Rolling Stone, and an ungodly amount of trash talking went down. Pasty suburban rap fans across America were dying to know the answer to Rolling Stone's cover headline: "Who Will Be The King of Hip-Hop?"

Judgment week arrived. Drop a drumroll beat...Yeezy won. Kanye sold 957,000 units compared to 50 Cent's 691,000 units in the albums' debut week. Did 50 Cent quit rap?

Of course not. 50 and Kanye took a look at the sales numbers, shrugged and started counting their respective millions. In 2012, 50 Cent even called the feud a publicity stunt.

So why did 50 Cent and Kanye have such a public feud, putting their egos on the line, if they didn't actually care who won? That's because of the economic effect of co-opetition.

Co-opetition occurs when two firms collaborate to attain mutually beneficial results. In "competing" with each other to sell more albums, 50 Cent and Kanye received ridiculous amounts of free publicity — and each rapper sold more albums than he would have alone.

As my friends prepared to rush Franklin Street last Thursday, after our Tar Heel basketball victory over Duke, I was also elated but remembered the parable of 50 and Ye.

You see, UNC is Kanye, and Duke is 50 Cent. Whether on the basketball court, in the classroom or in charitable pursuits, our schools are loudly and mutually proclaimed rivals.

Tar Heels and Blue Devils contemptuously compete over everything — fliers posted above urinals in Davis Library urged me to "beat Duke" by signing up for Relay for Life. OK.

Here's my dirty secret: I don't hate Duke. I love Duke, because hating Duke makes UNC a better academic, innovation and athletics empire. Every great business, rapper and university needs a rival to fuel both sides' ambition in the hateful quest towards perfection.

Coke needs Pepsi. 50 needs Ye. Duke needs UNC.

After all, what if our biggest rival were N.C. State? Imagine how much our A-game would regress (couldn't resist that jab; I'm just jelly because my brother goes to State and has an employable engineering degree. At least I have this B.A. degree to keep me warm).

All that being said: GO TO HELL, DOOK!

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Wait for all input

Landfills might not be the solution for coal ash.

Though pollution standards reform is almost always a good thing, a knee-jerk reaction could potentially do more harm than good.

The N.C. Department of Energy and Natural Resources has sent a letter to Duke Energy stating that it will reexamine its permits for disposal of coal ash in the wake of the Dan River spill.

With support from the governor, it has reportedly followed this up with suggestions that it might require Duke to move all

stored coal ash to lined landfills from its current storage in surface impoundments, or ponds.

It's true that coal ash ponds are not ideal. Even without these spills, they still leach harmful chemicals, including arsenic, selenium and lead into the ground and bodies of water they border.

Even the approved discharge from these storage facilities can be devastating to the environment. After four years of discharging ash into the Belews Lake in the 1970s, Duke had managed to kill all but three species of fish in the lake.

Though these ponds are obviously very dangerous to the environment, it

does necessarily mean that landfills are the solution.

These dry storage options pose a threat to air pollution. The ash is often caught by the wind, causing people who live nearby to breathe in harmful chemicals.

In the fall of last year, the Environmental Protection Agency closed a period of public input on revisions to their coal ash storage standards. They have yet to release any of the revisions.

Before the DENR makes Duke move all of its coal ash to landfills, it should wait for the EPA's input.

Though coal ash ponds are awful, it remains to be seen what the best solution is.

EDITORIAL

Start the conversation

Students should get involved in the police academy.

The Community Police Academy offered by the Chapel Hill Police Department is a valuable opportunity for students, and expanding similar opportunities would serve the community well.

The department has made clear that it wants this academy to be accessible to students, even changing the name from Citizen's Police Academy to Community Police Academy to clarify its inclusive nature.

This is a good step, but

more can be done to promote a more understanding relationship between police and students.

The Chapel Hill Police Department could hold a limited version or a preview of the Community Police Academy in the Pit or another visible on-campus location at the beginning of each semester.

Many of those that would find this academy most useful (i.e. freshmen) may be unable to make the trip to an off-campus location.

Simply put, the more productive interaction between police and students, the better.

At Stanford University, students can even receive course credit for complet-

ing their version of the academy, which is something that UNC would do well to look into.

The idea of cozying up to police isn't always appealing to college students, but any way to incentivize this mutually beneficial experience would help more students take part.

This academy wouldn't only provide an opportunity for students to get a better grasp on the inner workings of the police department — it would also provide a natural forum for dialogue, giving the department a welcome chance to hear input from the students that it helps to protect and serve.



QuickHits



Shooting average

Former UNC guard Raymond Felton was recently arrested in New York for charges related to gun possession. The biggest news to come out of this story, however, is that Felton's wife's name is Ariane Raymond-Felton. Surprisingly, she's just named for her favorite sitcom, "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Core values

Ben & Jerry's recently announced four new flavors of ice cream with cores of fudge, caramel or jam. This release has come at the worst possible time as many spring break diets and workouts are reaching their climax. But hey, I'm sure Canada's lovely this time of year and you can wear non-revealing sweaters.

Another barrier

On Sunday, Jason Collins became the first openly gay athlete to play in one of the U.S.'s four major sports when he checked in for the Brooklyn Nets. This was a great moment for American sports. Now, if only this state were as progressive as a team full of adulterers, domestic abusers and potential KGB agents.

SoChill

This week we waved goodbye to the 2014 Winter Olympics and all its nightmare-bear mascots, dysfunctional hotels, stray dogs and unopened Olympic rings. The games were a resounding success for the host nation of Russia, who won the most medals, and the Jamaicans, who finally made it there.

Blowing money fast

It was recently announced that the attorney leading the investigation in the University's former AFAM Department will be paid \$990 per hour with no limit to the hours he can work. Though this may seem like a high hourly wage, the attorney's reasonable expenses include gold plated toilets, ivory pens and hype men.

Old school

A 2013 law signed by Gov. Pat McCrory states that Greeks will be able to hold on to their houses, even without the University's approval. It has been reported middle-aged men have begun plans to create their own frat in order to reclaim a bit of their youth. No one has yet to die in any jelly-wrestling-related accidents.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Every time I have to get something permitted, I get the impression that no one has ever done a renovation before."

Larry Tollen, on the process of getting a home renovation permit

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Very happy that an organization like this exists. As a first and only child, I was so clueless attending UNC."

Slug @ SunkCostsAreIrrelevant, on first generation student challenges

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Carolina Fever message was offensive

TO THE EDITOR:

I tried my best not to be offended — I really did. But as I scanned this week's email updates from Carolina Fever, I just couldn't help it. Referring to the leader of the Catholic Church as "Big Papa"? Saying that you "can't trust anyone who is elected by a fireplace," but that "sorting hats are a viable form of election"? Not funny.

Now, don't get me wrong — as a Tar Heel, I'll be the first to say that I hope we beat Notre Dame in every sport. As a Catholic, however, I'll also be the first to tell you that making jokes about Pope Francis and poking fun at a 2000-year-old faith tradition is not OK. Yes, Notre Dame is a Catholic school, but that is not the reason we should root against them.

I get it. We're in the South, where Catholics are certainly in the minority. To be honest, some of the traditions of the church might seem a little strange to those who aren't familiar with the faith. But for a place like UNC, which claims to tolerate and respect all perspectives, it is disappointing to see such remarks being made without consideration for those whose faith is just as important (if not more important) to them as the outcome of a sporting event.

Madison Chandler '17
Exercise and sport science

Go Heels, Go America, disabilities or not

TO THE EDITOR:

This week, many Tar Heels lament the end of the 2014 Olympic Games. For 16 days, we cheered for our fellow Americans and were thrilled by great moments such as the men's hockey team's shootout victory over Russia and the American sweep of the ski slopestyle medals. I would like to remind us all that a new team of American olympians will be competing in Sochi this March, and that they too are deserving of our cheers.

The 2014 U.S. Paralympic Team will compete in the upcoming Sochi 2014 Paralympic Winter Games from March 7 through March 16. The 74-member team is sure to impress, as it includes 32 returning paralympians who have won a combined total of 50 paralympic medals. Many of the team's top athletes are veterans who were disabled defending our country.

These games will receive an unprecedented 50 hours of television coverage on NBC and NBCSN, affording us plenty of opportunities to watch America compete in alpine skiing, biathlon, cross-country skiing, sled hockey and wheelchair curling. As UNC students pride themselves on their patriotism and North Carolina has long held the reputation

as America's most military-friendly state, I hope we will give these athletes a level support and recognition that parallels the enthusiasm received by any other olympic event. Go Heels! Go America!

Kathleen Ughetta '15
Global Studies

Tone down the Willingham hatred

TO THE EDITOR:

I am extremely shocked and disappointed with how the media and other institutions are covering Mary Willingham's research about literacy among student-athletes. Like many others, I find parts of her research to be unripe, but I believe that bashing her and undermining her hard work is contributing nothing to the actual problem. While there may be faults and mistakes in her research, let us not lose focus on the actual problem and the purpose of her research.

I respect Willingham for her sacrifices taken to better our community and increase literacy among students.

Instead of referring to her in such negative light, she should be referred to as a change maker. What she is doing is bettering our world today and for generations to come. We often lose sight of our goals when something unexpected occurs. I hope that Willingham and UNC will bounce back from this minor setback and remember that the fight to ensure that student-athletes read on an acceptable grade level is not over. We will better our fight if we quit doing immature things like pointing fingers and name calling.

We must unite and push through this issue together. Student-athletes have been cheated of a great education for a while, but now is the time to give them what they deserve — superb athletics and a superb education.

Andre Eugene Tyson '17
Political science

Images perpetuate negative attitudes

TO THE EDITOR:

The intentions behind the body-positive images circulating this week to promote eating disorder awareness are noble. However, many of the images themselves perpetuate attitudes toward bodies that make people, especially women, vulnerable to negative body image and disordered eating habits.

The cultivation of body-positive attitudes is not sufficient to lessen the prevalence of eating disorders, which are frequently underpinned by a desire for control that manifests itself as a preoccupation with one's body. We should take the conversation about eating disorders further — why do we often conflate a body's beauty with its worth? Instead, let's interrogate our daily experiences of unwanted sexualization and body monitoring.

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