

ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

Willingham and UNC head to mediation

The former tutor says she wants her position at the University back.

By **Bradley Saacks**
University Editor

Former athletic learning specialist Mary Willingham has always said she filed her lawsuit against UNC for one reason — to get her job back. “I want to work at Carolina again

— I miss it, I miss Carolina, I miss working with students,” she said. “That’s what I asked for (in the suit), and that’s what I’m sticking to.” On Monday, Willingham said her seven-month-old case will go to mediation. In her complaint, Willingham, who resigned in May, said UNC violated Willingham’s First Amendment rights and created a hostile working environment for her — something that directly goes against the protections granted to

her under the state Whistleblower Protection Act. The complaint said the University created a hostile working environment for Willingham by demoting her, relocating her office and attacking her character. “We believe the facts will demonstrate that Ms. Willingham was treated fairly and appropriately while she was employed at Carolina,” said Joel Curran, the vice chancellor for communications and public affairs, in a statement in July.

On Monday, Curran said the University could not offer an updated comment on pending litigation. Willingham’s research on student-athletes with learning disabilities became national news in January 2014 after an interview with CNN. In her research, she concluded that 60 percent of the 183 athletes in her study could only read between a fourth- and eighth-grade level. Following Willingham’s interview with CNN, the complaint said Provost Jim Dean made comments

about Willingham’s character at a February faculty meeting. Willingham’s research came under fire as an independent review board brought in by the University concluded that Willingham’s research methods were faulty and that a majority of the student-athletes in her study could read at a college level. Her complaint states that, apart from being reinstated at her previous position, Willingham also

SEE **WILLINGHAM**, PAGE 4

HOUSE SPEAKER TO-BE HAS CONTENTIOUS PAST

Tim Moore tried to defund UNC’s LGBTQ group.

By **Nick Niedzwiadek**
Assistant State & National Editor

Tim Moore is slated to become one of the most powerful politicians in North Carolina on Wednesday, assuming the role of speaker of the N.C. House. More than two decades ago, Moore stirred controversy as speaker of UNC’s Student Congress for attempting to defund the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association (CGLA).

The Republican from Kings Mountain will likely replace newly elected U.S. Sen. Thom Tillis as the legislature begins its 2015 session. Moore was first elected to the House in 2002 and served on the Board of Governors from 1997 to 2001. He graduated from UNC in 1992 after transferring from Campbell University.

Moore became speaker of Student Congress shortly after he arrived at UNC. In May 1991, Moore appointed 11 additional members to Congress for the summer session and led an effort to stop the Carolina Gay and Lesbian Association and Black Student Movement from receiving student fee funding.

“The CGLA advocates the activities of homosexuals,” said Moore in a May 25, 1991 story in The (Raleigh) News and Observer. “By virtue of homosexuality being an illegal activity, the code of the Student Congress prohibits us from allocating funds to a group that promotes illegal activity.”

Moore did not respond to multiple calls and emails to his legislative office.

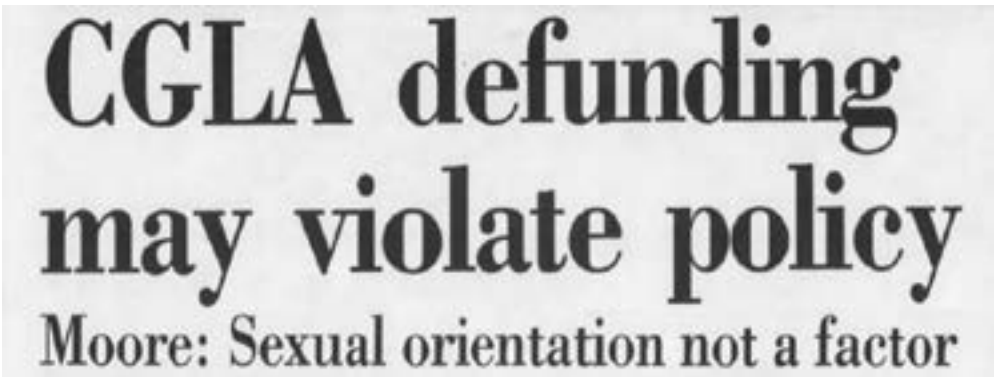
Matthew Heyd, then student body president, launched opposition to Moore’s efforts. A challenge to the legality of Moore’s summer appointments stopped Congress’ activities until the fall semester, but the two men were frequently at loggerheads during the year’s Congress session.

“There are issues on campus that need to be addressed — tuition hikes, fee hikes and budget cuts — that need to be addressed,” Heyd told The Daily Tar Heel in 1991. “All this bill’s going to do is piss people off.”

Heyd has since become an Episcopal rector and declined to comment for this story.

Elizabeth Stiles was co-chairwoman of the CGLA in 1988-89 and said the organization — now called the Sexuality and Gender Alliance — helped welcome gay students on campus.

“Many of our members had been harassed, thrown out of their houses and living in



reduced circumstances,” she said in an email. “But they worked, paid tuition, leaned on each other for support and made it through college.”

Other student government members, such as Andrew Cohen, also opposed Moore’s attempt to defund CGLA — citing its role in creating a more inclusive campus community.

“Mr. Moore has persuaded me that it is a felony for us to fund the CGLA,” said Cohen in a May 23, 1991 story in The Daily Tar Heel. “But I’m going to suggest that we all be felons because this law sucks.”

The Daily Tar Heel ran numerous editorial cartoons lampooning Moore, while letters to the editor opposing and supporting him poured in. In September of 1991, Moore suggested that he wanted students to vote on whether to fund the CGLA, though that proposal never materialized.

The CGLA eventually received funding in spring 1992, though Moore’s Congress placed a rider on its budget — meaning it had to submit its publications for approval and was prevented from engaging in overt political activity. In fall 1992, Congress removed the restrictions.

In 2012, Moore supported Amendment One, which banned gay marriage. That amendment was struck down in October.

Terri Phoenix, current director of UNC’s LGBTQ Center, is aware of Moore’s effort to defund the CGLA but said it doesn’t impact the center’s mission today.

“Regardless of who is in what position at the state level, the position of the LGBTQ center is to work on making campus the most welcoming to people of all backgrounds,” Phoenix said.

Stiles said UNC played a pivotal role in advancing gay rights during the 1990s.

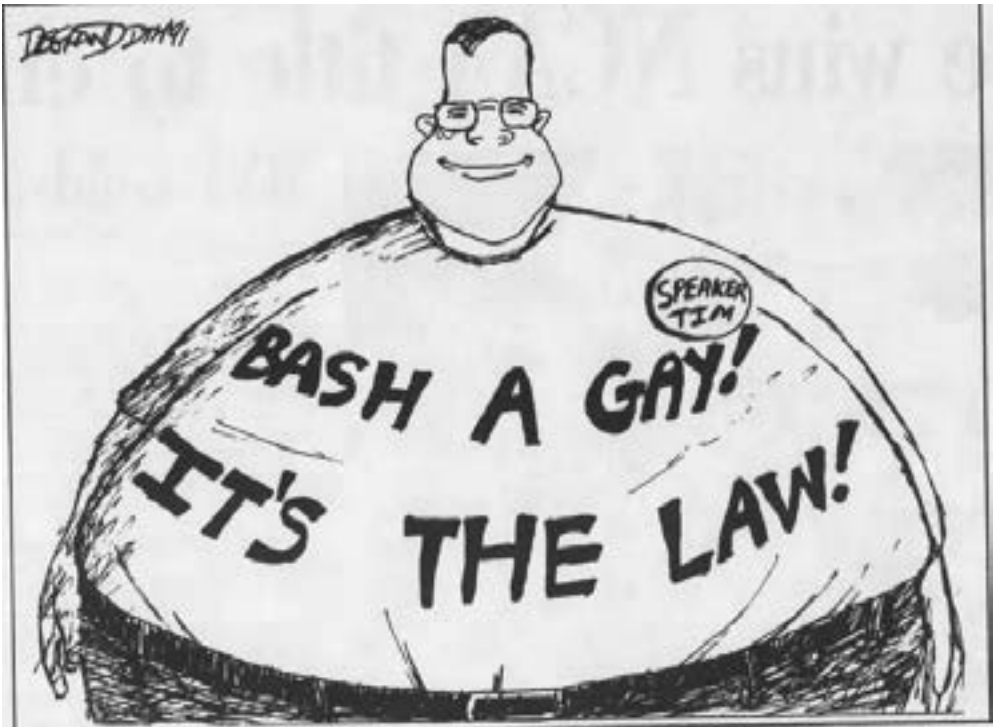
“There was not much going on anywhere else in the state, but UNC and Chapel Hill more broadly were very supportive,” she said. “Folks really connected to the human and civil rights aspect of the movement even if they had no direct experience with LGBT folks or the issues of this particular movement.”

state@dailytarheel.com



Student activists protest Moore’s re-election, claim graduate signature invalidates petition

Heyd vs. Moore: Is a conflict damaging student government?



DTH FILE PHOTOS

Tim Moore, the next N.C. House speaker, received a great deal of news coverage from The Daily Tar Heel during his time as speaker of Student Congress at UNC in 1991. Moore graduated in 1992.

ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

UNC responds to accrediting agency

The University submitted its 223-page response on Monday.

By **Bradley Saacks**
University Editor

In a 223-page response on Monday, the University defended its integrity to its accrediting agency.

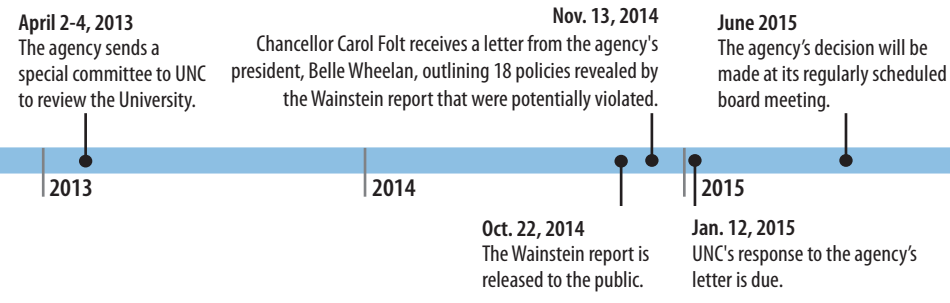
The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges decided to review the University’s accreditation after receiving a copy of the \$3.1 million Wainstein investigation.

The agency questioned the integrity of the University and listed 17 other possible policy violations in its letter to Chancellor Carol Folt.

“Since the time of the commission’s Special Committee review April 2-4, 2013, the institution has undergone a more extensive and thorough collection and review of documents, leading the commission to conclude that UNC-Chapel Hill was not diligent in providing information to the committee

Accreditation moving forward

On Monday, the University sent a response to the letter from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, UNC’s accrediting agency. The University is under review due to the academic fraud revealed in the Wainstein report.



COMPILED BY BRADLEY SACKS

DTH/KAITLYN KELLY

during the review,” the integrity subsection of the letter read.

The University’s response included areas of concern such as “control of college athletics” and “faculty role in governance.” The University will release the letter to the public after the accrediting agency has a chance to

read through it, and the University redacts personnel information from the letter, said Rick White, associate vice chancellor for communications and public affairs.

White said in an email that Lynn Williford,

SEE **ACCREDITATION**, PAGE 4

Tanning beds under fire at Town Council

A UNC junior presented a petition on tanning beds to the council.

By **Erin Kolstad**
Staff Writer

In July, the U.S. Surgeon General issued a call to action to prevent skin cancer by raising awareness of the major health problem.

On Monday, UNC junior Alana Zeitany, a nutrition major, took up the call by petitioning the Chapel Hill Town Council to consider a motion to prohibit the offering of free tanning beds by apartment complexes in Chapel Hill.

Zeitany surveyed apartments over the summer to see if they offered free tanning to their residents, and presented her findings to the town council at a meeting on Monday night.

“I think taking up the call to action is really important in a town like Chapel Hill where we have such a great school of public health and a

SEE **TANNING**, PAGE 4

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893

121 years of editorial freedom

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

KATIE REILLY
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JORDAN NASH
FRONT PAGE NEWS EDITOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MCKENZIE COEY
PRODUCTION DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HOLLY WEST
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH BROWN
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GRACE RAYNOR
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI
ARTS & CULTURE EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TYLER VAHAN
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE WILLIAMS
VISUAL EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**AARON DODSON,
ALISON KRUG**
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC
ONLINE EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
INVESTIGATIONS LEADER
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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

TIPS

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

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jenny Surane, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

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

© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

Business and Advertising: Kelly Wolff, *director/general manager*; Wendy Holmes, *advertising director*; Lisa Reichle, *business manager*; Alex Walkowski, *print advertising manager*; Megan Mulherin, *social media manager*; Ashley

Assistant Editors: Sarah Vasselso, Erin Wygant, *arts & culture*; Claire Nielsen, Zoe Schaver, Jasmin Singh, *city*; Dale Koontz, Danny Nett, Ellie Scialabba, *copy*; Kaitlyn Kelly, Jose Valle, Zach Walker, *design & graphics*; Joey DeVito, Kelsey Weekman, *online*; Sam Schaefer, *opinion*; Carlos Collazo, Pat James, Brendan Marks, *sports*; Nick Niedzwiedek, Sharon Nunn, *state & national*; Carolyn Ebeling, Stephanie Lamm, Jane Wester, *university*; Claire Collins, Johanna Ferebee, Chris Griffin, Cameron Robert, *visuals*

Arts & Culture: Zhai Yun Tan, *senior writers*; Elizabeth Baker, Christine Bang, Sindhu Chidambaram, Paige Connelly, Kelly Cook, Lucas DiPietrantonio, Marisa Dunn, Trey Flowers, Margaret Gilmore, Everett Handy, Paige Hopkins, Clayton Johnson, Breanna Kerr, Cam McNeely, Sarah McQuillan, Dan O'Neill, Carly Peterson, Noah Rawlings, Samantha Sabin, Parth Shah, Jamie Stuart, Morgan Vickers, Crystal Vuille
City: Dree Deacon, Graves Ganzert, Rachel Herzog, Caroline Hudson, *senior writers*; Marisa Bakker, Aren Besson, Derrick Bills, Su Cho, Cici Du, Meg Garner, Trent Hollandsworth, Shuyuan Huang, Hannah Jaggers, Sam James, Mengqi Jiang, Erin Kolstad, Shantanu Krovvidi, Kerry Lengyel, Patrick Millett, Samantha Miner, Maggie Monsrud, Luman Ouyang, Mary Taylor Renfro, Morgan Swift, Tiffany Watkins, Hannah Webster,

Spruill, marketing manager
Customer Service: Paul Ashton, Carolyn Ebeling, Marcela Guimaraes and Alexa Papadopoulos, *representatives*
Display Advertising: Erin Bissette, McCall Bunn, Peyton

Wei Zhou
Copy: Jessica Amberg, Shivangi Amin, Elizabeth Applegate, Abigail Armstrong, Courtney Cho, Brianna Cooper, Jessica Coston, Aaron Cranford, Sarah Crump, Cole del Charco, Claire Ebbitt, Jillian Heywood, Jordan Jackson, Courtney Jacobs, Elizabeth Kemp, Amina Khan, Jinni Kim, Sofia Leiva, Molly McConnell, Keely McKenzie, Jamie Mitchell, Taylor Noel, Haley Ray, Emily Rojas, Nicole Siegel, Luke Stidham, Jessica Swanson, Liz Tablazon, Lauren Thomas, Madison Whalen, Garrett Young-Wright
Design & Graphics: Veronica Burkhardt, Heather Caudill, Claire Drysdale, Diandra Dwyer, Sierra Fender, Kayla Goforth, Danielle Herman, Ryan Herrera, Emily Hobbs, Hailey Johns, Isabella Kinkelaar, Daniel Lockwood, Emma Lockwood, Aileen Ma, Charlotte Moore, Paola Perdomo, Katie Perkinson, Kate Rogers, Gentry Sanders, Cassie Schutzer, Alicia Taylor, Kylie Taylor, Mary Catherine Young
Investigations: Liz Bell, McKenzie Bennett, Lindsey Brunson, Bob Bryan, Lindsay Carbonell, Carolyn Coons, Jackson Cowart, Danielle Herman, Breanna Kerr, Jaclyn Lee, Caroline Leland, Mary Helen Moore, Jordan Nash, Samantha Sabin, Halle Sinnott, Langston Taylor, Amy Tsai, Cain Twyman, Claire Williams
Opinion: Bailey Barger, Kim Hoang, Colin Kantor, Brian Vaughn, Peter Vogel, Kern

Burgess, Ashley Clrone, Emma Gentry, Charlie Greene, Victoria Karagioris, Tyler Medlock, Chris Pearlman, and Jake Vowell, *account executives*
Digital Advertising: Katherine Ferguson, *manager*; Kush Shahr,

EDITORIAL STAFF

Williams, editorial board: Ishmael Bishop, Corey Buhay, Clark Cunningham, Matt Leming, Jackie O'Shaughnessy, Seth Rose, Meredith Shutt, Nikhil Umesh, Alice Wilder, *columnists*; Ngozika A. Nwoko, Matt Pressley, Jamal Rogers, *cartoonists*
Sports: Aaron Dodsdon, Robbie Harms, Dylan Howlett, Daniel Wilco, *senior writers*; David Adler, David Allen, Alexis Barnes, Brandon Chase, Ben Coley, C. Jackson Cowart, Joseph DeVito, Michael Freije, Chris Hanel, Danielle Herman, Holden Hill, Kevin Mercer, Max Miceli, Haley Rhine, Andrew Romaine, Patrick Ronan, Ben Salkeld, Lindsey Sparrow, Andrew Tie, Logan Ulrich, Jeremy Vernon, Edgar Walker, Jane Zorowitz
State & National: Kate Grise, Mary Tyler March, *senior writers*; Tat'iana Berdan, Lindsey Brunson, Blair Burnett, Blake Dodge, Zachery Eanes, Jungsu Hong, Lauren Kent, Paul Kushner, Caroline Lamb, Olivia Lanier, Michael Liguori, Elizabeth Matulis, Anica Midthun, Sarah Muzzillo, Corey Risinger, Benji Schwartz, Sara Svehla, Charles Talcott, Hannah Webster
University: Sara Salinas, *senior writer*; Kate Albers, Olivia Bane, Mona Bazzaz, Liz Bell, Rebecca Brickner, Sarah Butler, Kristen Chung, Brianna Cotton, Maura Devetski, David Doochin, Sofia Edelman, Tyler Fleming, Mohammed Hedaydi, Acy Jackson, Kelly Jasiura, Melody Jiang, Katie

executive
Advertising Production: Gwendolen Blackburn, *creative manager*; Ashley Anderson, Hunter Lewis, Chelsea Mayse, *production assistants*

Kilmartin, Leah Komada, Brielle Kronstedt, Sneha Kumar, Mark Lihn, Emily Lowe, Tori Mirian, Colleen Moir, Megan Morris, Jenn Morrison, Danny Nett, Karishma Patel, Anyssa Reddix, Katie Reeder, Ashlen Renner, Tyler J. Rouse, Sam Shaw, Eric Surber, Cain Twyman, Noelle Wells, Harvey Ye, Wei Zhou
Visuals: Zach Aldridge, Shae Allison, Kendall Bagley, Isabella Bartolucci, Nicole Basile, Martha-Scott Benson, Sarah Bonn, Emily Chafetz, Ivana Chan, Chris Conway, Lauren Daly, Eshany Edwards, Jack Eiselt, Ani Garrigo, Kaitlyn Goforth, Alexa Gregory, Alex Hamel, Deborah Harris, Catherine Hemmer, Spencer Herlong, Candace Howze, Phoebe Jollay-Castelblanco, Alexis Jordan, Kasia Diane Li, Katia Martineze, Casey Moore, Abby Neal, Wyatt Packer, Jay Peterkin, Chelsea Reaves, Matt Renn, Hannah Rosen, Mitili Samant, Evan Semones, Mehak Shamdasani, Halle Sinnott, Beren South, Ava Tao, Samantha Taylor, Ahmad Tejan-Sie, Jason Wolonick, Alexandra Young
Production Director: McKenzie Coey
Newsroom Adviser: Erica Perel
Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, *manager*
Printing: Triangle Web Printing Co.
Distribution: Stacy Wynn, *manager*; Nick Hammonds, Sarah Hammonds, Charlie Mayse

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation, Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should call 962-1163 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.

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



ISN #10709436

Member

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Interview Tips & Strategies:

University Career Services is hosting a session on the best practices for interviewing to obtain a job or internship. The program will included a practice session of one-on-one interviewing with other students. This event is free and open to UNC students.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239b

WEDNESDAY

BYO Laptop: Exploring Majors

at UNC: University Career Services will be offering a session on how to choose a major or minor and how to find career options. UCS employees will be present to provide resources on how to navigate choosing a major or minor based on your interests. This event is open and free to UNC students.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Hardin Hub

Sales Careers: Dispelling the Myth: Learn more about sales careers by hearing from representatives from sales companies.
Time: 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall

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

CORRECTIONS

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

Like us at [facebook.com/dailytarheel](https://www.facebook.com/dailytarheel)

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

COOKING UP SOME LOVE



DTH/HANNAH ROSEN

Erik and Lauren Rose from Hillsborough participate in the Twenty Degrees Chocolates baking class at Southern Seasons on Monday evening. Lauren, a “cooking enthusiast,” received the class as a Christmas gift from her husband Erik.

DAILY DOSE

Danger for Frosty

From staff and wire reports

Well, no more snowmen in Saudi Arabia. A Saudi Arabian cleric responded to an online question about whether it was OK for fathers to build snowmen for their children. The answer? No. According to the cleric, the activity involves the creation of a human figure, which is sinful under Sunni Islamic teachings. Frosty, you might want to skip Saudi Arabia on your worldwide tour of breaking traffic laws and running around with a broomstick.

NOTED. A dog in Oklahoma ate two rings worth \$23,000. The dog had surgery to remove the rings because a veterinarian said waiting for them to come out could have done damage to its intestines.

QUOTED. “So I found out at 10:15 and I had her at 11:06.” — A woman in Massachusetts who didn’t know she was pregnant until she went into labor. The baby was born weighing more than 10 pounds.

POLICE LOG

• Someone refused to leave a Burger King at 450 S. Elliot Road at 2:20 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone entered a residence through a rear window on the 800 block of Edwards Street between 5:15 and 5:20 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole an iPad valued at \$699, reports state.

• Someone was trespassing from a CVS store located at 137 E. Franklin St. at 8:02 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was cursing at the manager, reports state.

• Someone willfully damaged property at The Cave at 452 W. Franklin St. at 9:40 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused \$250 in damage to a vintage pool light and \$100 in damage to a bar

sign, reports state.

• Someone stole an automobile from a parking lot located at 126 Springberry Lane at 8:11 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The car was valued at \$8,000, reports state.

• Someone was drunk and disruptive on a public bus at 1057 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:15 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported receiving suspicious text messages on the 100 block of Misty Woods Circle at 10:33 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone stole a bike on the 100 block of Kenan Street between 8:56 p.m. Friday and noon Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The bike was valued at \$550, and the person also caused \$40 in damage to a bike lock, reports state.

UNC SPORTS RUNDOWN

THURSDAY
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. NOTRE DAME
CARMICHAEL ARENA - 7:00 PM

FRIDAY
MEN'S TENNIS
VS. EAST CAROLINA
CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER - 2:30 PM

FRIDAY
TRACK & FIELD
DICK TAYLOR CAROLINA CUP
DICK TAYLOR TRACK - 3:00 PM

FRIDAY
MEN'S TENNIS
VS. LONGWOOD
CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CENTER - 6:30 PM

SATURDAY
TRACK & FIELD
ART & LINDA MAILLET OPEN
DICK TAYLOR TRACK - 8:00 AM

SUNDAY
MEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. VIRGINIA TECH
DEAN E. SMITH CENTER - 6:30 PM

MONDAY
MEN'S TENNIS
VS. UT-CHATTANOOGA
CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CTR - 10:00 AM

MONDAY
MEN'S TENNIS
VS. HOWARD
CONE-KENFIELD TENNIS CTR - 3:00 PM

VISIT GoHeels.com FOR MORE GAME INFORMATION.

[FACEBOOK.COM/TARHEELS](https://www.facebook.com/tarheels)

@GOHEELS

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Student government holds election meetings

Students interested in running for student government positions must attend one of three interest meetings that will be held in two weeks.

A campuswide email from UNC's Board of Elections said the meetings will be held in the Student Union on Jan. 26 at 6 p.m. in room 3408 and on Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. in room 2423 and Jan. 27 at 6 p.m. in the Union auditorium.

The positions that will be up for election in February's general election include student body president, Carolina Athletic Association president, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation and 11 districts of Student Congress, among others.

The 2014 student body president elections saw a high voter turnout, with 7,441 students voting in the runoff election between Andrew Powell and Emilio Vicente. Powell won 63 percent of the vote.

— staff reports

GO HEELS!

A Tar Heel tradition since 1982

Mon-Thurs 11:30am-11:00pm
Fri & Sat 11:30am-11:30pm • Sun Noon-11:00pm

the YOGURT pump

Downtown Chapel Hill
942.PUMP
106 W. Franklin St.
(Next to He's Not Here)
www.yogurtpump.com

the BICYCLE Chain

We Know Bikes

www.thebicyclechain.com

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

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

Hughes hopes to lead Orange Dems again

Matt Hughes is running unopposed for the chairman position.

By Shantan Krovvidi
Staff Writer

The Democratic Party is looking to rebound from its statewide losses in November’s midterm elections, and Orange County Democratic Party chairman Matt Hughes, who is running unopposed for reelection at the annual party convention in April, wants to lead that effort locally.

Hughes was initially elected to the party chairman position in November 2011. If he’s elected in April, it will be Hughes’ third term as chairman.

Hughes said one of his biggest

accomplishments was increasing voter turnout in the recent midterm elections.

“I think that when you look at the biggest accomplishments, when you look at politics, what you can point to, more times than not, are election results,” Hughes said. “We increased significantly the share of the vote but also the number of the votes for the Democratic nominee by 7,300 votes nearly.”

Hughes attributed the achievement to the work of volunteers and party support.

“I think it’s undeniable that that is a big accomplishment, not just my own accomplishment, but also the accomplishment of the volunteers that gave their time to work on getting out the vote,” Hughes said.

North Carolina Democrats lost a



Matt Hughes is running unopposed for his third term as chairman of the Orange County Democratic Party. Hughes was first elected in 2011.

Democratic Party, said Hughes is a great leader for the party.

“I think we have the perfect person in Matt Hughes to lead this county’s efforts to turn out the vote and turn North Carolina blue again,” Romaine said.

Romaine said Hughes was a successful chairman because of his hard work and dedication to the party, his ability to work well with people with various backgrounds and his knowledge of all the issues at hand.

“I think the party leader needs to have a clear vision for what the party needs to do to turnout the vote,” Romaine said. “The person needs to work very well with other people, and not only just Democrats, but also to be able to reach across the aisle and reach out to unaffiliated voters, voters that haven’t made up

their minds, and even Republicans.”

Ann DeMaine, third vice chairwoman of the party, said she has known Hughes since he was in high school.

“He has done work organizing his high school Democratic Party group,” DeMaine said. “He is one of the brightest people I have ever met.”

DeMaine said that a good party leader must have the abilities to get along well with a large group of people, attract new people into the party organization and be aware of issues not just into the community but statewide, all of which Hughes has.

“He’s done a good job including a lot of people and he’s also done a really job representing us with the state Democratic Party,” DeMaine said.

city@dailytarheel.com

OUT OF THEIR ELEMENT



DTH/KATIA MARTINEZ

William Booker, freshman psychology and spanish double major, auditions for Modern Shakespeare Society’s “30 Plays in 60 Minutes” on Monday evening.

Modern Shakespeare holds ‘30 Plays in 60 Minutes’ auditions

By Everett Handy
Staff Writer

The approach to the ongoing auditions for the Modern Shakespeare Society’s “30 Plays in 60 Minutes” is as unique as the performances themselves will be.

The auditions — which began Monday and are continuing with callbacks today — didn’t ask prospective actors to just memorize a typical monologue, but rather to write and perform their own.

The audition process for the LAB! Theatre offshoot group mirrors the work that cast members of “30 Plays in 60 Minutes” will do to prepare for their weekly shows.

The neo-futurist aesthetic is a style originally created by an experimental Chicago theater troupe called The Neo-Futurists. The style demands complete honesty from actors, constant, quick-paced performances and numerous plays of consistent brevity — something that “30 Plays in 60 Minutes” captures in both the style of writing and performance.

At the beginning of each show, performers must be ready to perform the 30 plays in any

order the audience calls them out. Whether they perform all 30 is up to audience participation and sheer luck.

At the auditions on Monday night, LAB! artistic directors Kevin Spellman and Haley Smyser said, due to the flexible and evolving nature of the group, they are not looking for any specific type of performer but rather those who will best fit into the future of their group.

Spellman, a senior information science and dramatic art major, said the auditions are exciting for the company.

“We are looking to build up our company so that the longevity increases. So I figure it’d be pretty fair to say that we’re looking for some younger talent,” he said.

“At the same time, though, we are going to be looking for what we always have: for people who have an openness to experiencing and creating this kind of art.”

Spellman said being a creative writer is important, and he wants to see skilled storytelling in each performance.

“I think, first and foremost, we want people with a creative mind who are ready to be on

stage, tell their stories, work with us to tell our stories and move forward beyond that,” said Smyser, a senior communications and English major.

Actors were given five minutes to perform their piece and were notified if they made callbacks on Monday night.

The second day of auditions will ask performers to work as a group to create their own original five plays in 10 minutes to further demonstrate they belong in the group.

William Booker, a freshman Spanish and psychology major, auditioned for “30 Plays in 60 Minutes” on Monday and said it was a new experience that challenged him.

“This was completely out of my element because the audition process was to write your monologue in the neo-futurist style,” he said.

“Before looking at the audition process I had never looked at that term before, but the whole thing is portraying yourself and being autobiographical. I’ve heard great things about it.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

FENCING: GILLIAN LITYNSKI PLACES THIRD IN DIVISION-I WOMEN’S SABRE AT NORTH AMERICAN CUP

Litynski records highest tournament finish

The senior was among three top-40 women’s Sabre finishers for UNC.

By Mohammed Hedadji
Staff Writer

Gillian Litynski didn’t let a month of no scheduled practices keep her out of the gym.

The results showed for the senior fencer in Salt Lake City this weekend where she earned her highest tournament placement ever.

Litynski tied for third place for Division-I Women’s Sabre in UNC’s return to competition in the January North American Cup, a four-day tournament featuring top talent from across the United States.

The team came into the tournament with only two days of preparation, after not having practiced together since before Thanksgiving break. But that didn’t stop Litynski, who spent much of her break training at Beaches Sabre Club in New York with her old coach, Carolyn Washburn-Lapham.

“It’s very easy in fencing not to play consistently,” Litynski said. “So to perform the way I did this

weekend was a definite confidence booster going into the rest of the season.”

Coach Ron Miller, who anticipated some rust from his athletes, thought the lack of practice time played a role in how the tournament went.

“It was a good reality check,” Miller said. “Jumping right back into competition and going up against fencers who have the ability to challenge or even beat you will be good for our team going forward.”

“Some of our athletes performed above our expectations and some didn’t perform as well as they had hoped. Overall, the weekend went as we thought it would go.”

Litynski’s performance was not the only impressive one. Other notable finishes were Caitlin Malone and Sarah Hanvy, who finished 39th and tied for 34th, respectively in the Division-I Women’s Sabre. Amanda Lalezarian also finished 20th in the Junior Women’s Foil.

Lalezarian, who started her day going 5-1 in the first round, attributed her success to the momentum her strong start gave her.

“I was able to keep a level head, enjoy my fencing and make deci-



DTH/FILE PHOTO

Gill Litynski placed third in the Division-I Women’s Sabre during the North American Cup in Salt Lake City this weekend. It was her highest finish ever.

sions that I would not have made if I was under a lot of pressure,” Lalezarian said.

But despite the impressive performance, Litynski still shined above the others.

She kept a level head as well, performing in one of the toughest events at the tournament.

“She was simply ready,” Miller said. “She was in the zone.”

While Litynski was disappointed

with the second half of her semifinal match, she looks forward to facing the same opponent, Harvard’s Adrienne Jaroeki — who won the event — again later in the season.

“I think I lost focus and there were opportunities that I did not take,” Litynski said. “But I saw some things in that match that I will use when I play her again.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

Member of NC House leaves Democrats

Rep. Paul Tine has joined the General Assembly’s Republican House Caucus.

By Sara Svehla
Staff Writer

Paul Tine, a member of the N.C. House of Representatives, has decided to leave the Democratic Party and, as of Friday, has joined the General Assembly’s Republican House Caucus.

Tine, who represents District 6 in eastern North Carolina, is now officially listed as unaffiliated.

Along with Tine’s history of fiscal conservatism, his decision to caucus with the Republican Party was spurred by the transportation, education and insurance problems facing the state, which he believes can be better solved if legislators look past their party affiliations.

“These (fiscally conservative) ideas have become increasingly less welcome in the Democratic Party over the past several years,” Tine said in a statement. “The majority party in Raleigh has said they will make room for a more moderate approach.”

Speaker of the House-designee Tim Moore and other House Republicans say they are happy to welcome Tine to the caucus.

“The House Republican Caucus welcomes Rep. Tine and looks forward to adding his voice as we address the important issues facing North Carolinians,” Moore said in a statement.

While current Republican members of the House have accepted Tine into their ranks, history shows that defectors, or politicians who switch parties, have to prove themselves to their new party before they are entirely trusted.

“The party that the defector enters sees him as a latecomer because he hasn’t campaigned for or built alliances within that party previously,” said Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and director of the Program on Public Life. “There’s a transition period where defectors from one party to another have to prove over time that their switch was genuine.”

During the 1980s, after former president Ronald Reagan was elected, the transition period for lawmakers who switched affiliations was not as pronounced as it is now.

“In the 1980s, when the Republicans were winning a lot of converts, they were happy to welcome defectors because it signified the growing strength of the Republican Party in the wake of Reagan’s election,” said Guillory.

Party switching became common in the wake of Reagan’s election, but has since died down, Guillory said.

“There’s been a lot less party switching in the last twenty years because most of the conservative white Democrats who wanted to become Republican had already done so, and the sons and daughters of these party switchers grew up as Republicans,” said Guillory.

Paul Tine’s party switch gives the Republicans a 75-45 supermajority in the House, reinforcing the power they’ve held in state government since the 2010 election.

“The inclusion of Rep. Tine reflects the continuing positive momentum of our caucus as we head into the upcoming legislative season,” Moore said.

Analyst John Wynne wrote in a Friday post on the Politics North Carolina blog that Tine’s departure is a blow to an already struggling state Democratic Party.

“The legislative session hasn’t even started yet and already N.C. House Democrats have won the first ‘worst week in Raleigh’ award,” he wrote.

state@dailytarheel.com

6,000 sign up for GradeBuddy site

By Kate Albers
Senior Writer

Some 6,000 UNC students are using GradeBuddy, with an average of 300 signups per day, but no one knows if it's allowed.

GradeBuddy is an online platform for students to access study materials, including notes and study guides. The company also hires students, who can make up to \$500 depending on the class, to produce comprehensive notes for every lecture and a study guide for every exam. Students who are not hired can share study materials for credits on the website.

But freshman Matthew Wolfe said he thinks this organization could encourage slacking.

"I feel like this company provides an excuse for kids not to show up to class if they think they can just get the notes and get a good grade that way."

Jenn Shabani, a spokeswoman for GradeBuddy, said in an email that students must upload notes in their

own words.

Shabani said GradeBuddy's greatest concern is to work with universities.

"We have had professors express their concerns if we provide the study materials for their class students won't show up to lecture anymore. Having a comprehensive review of your class would not deter a student from attending any more than having a textbook for that class," she said.

Sophomore Shaza Gaballah said she thinks it sounds cool, but she remembers more when she takes her own notes. She said she thinks this system could run into issues with the Honor Code.

"I'm not really sure how the school would respond to something like that," she said. "There's definitely teachers that wouldn't care and definitely encourage sharing notes within a class, but there's also teachers who are a lot stricter about it. I feel like it could unnecessarily cause problems."

Dakota Foard, chairwoman of the Undergraduate Honor Court, said students need

to make sure they ask their professors about the website before they use it.

"Whenever you have an outside resource like this, students really need to ask their professors whether or not they are comfortable with it," she said.

"And I don't think something like this is necessarily explicitly prohibited in the instrument for all classes, but I do think it's likely a lot of professors would be uncomfortable with it. And for that reason, I think it's best to ask their professor if it's okay."

Foard stressed there is not an across-the-board policy for passing notes and sharing information, but it is up to individual professors.

It is within the honor system's jurisdiction to hear cases of students using information from other students who have taken the class though, she said.

"In any situation it's always better to err on the side of caution, and ask the professor if it's okay or not."

university@dailytarheel.com

TANNING

FROM PAGE 1

great medical school," she said. "We can be a leader in curtailing such a risky behavior."

Though she herself used tanning beds throughout middle and high school, Zeitany learned of the dangers of indoor tanning beds from her sister, a medical school student interested in dermatology.

When touring apartments to live in for her sophomore year, Zeitany said she saw many of the newer apartments offered free tanning as an amenity.

"My mom made the comment, 'that should be illegal because that is so unhealthy,'" Zeitany said.

At the meeting, Zeitany said 26 percent of Chapel Hill apartments offer free tanning

as an amenity. These include the new, highly-sought after apartments like Shortbread Lofts and LUX at Central Park and older, luxury complexes like The Warehouse Apartments and Chapel Ridge Student Housing.

Zeitany said one apartment complex, which she did not name, did not even follow state regulations on the practice of indoor tanning.

Zeitany said this complex allowed anyone to come to the desk and use the tanning bed, even if they are not residents of the apartment.

"I wonder what the appropriate response is in view that state regulations are not being enforced," said council member Maria Palmer.

In 2009, the World Health Organization classified indoor

tanning devices as Class I human carcinogens based on evidence linking the beds to an increased risk for skin cancer.

"At a bare minimum, I will recommend the town council form a committee to study this practice," Zeitany said in her written petition.

The apartment that does not follow state regulations was of particular concern to the town council.

The council voted to receive the referral which would allow town staff to look further into the issue.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said Zeitany's petition raised awareness on an otherwise unnoticed issue.

"This has elevated the conversation in the community."

city@dailytarheel.com

ACCREDITATION

FROM PAGE 1

assistant provost for institutional research and assessment, was in charge of overseeing the response.

"Individuals from across campus drafted various parts of the response," White said.

In November, Belle Wheelan, the president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, said UNC's case was the biggest example of academic fraud she had seen in her 10 years at the agency.

When asked what she

was looking for in UNC's response, Wheelan reiterated her November letter.

"(We're) looking for them to demonstrate that they are in compliance with our standards," Wheelan said in an interview Monday.

Wheelan said her board will make its decision at its regularly scheduled June meeting. The decision will be based off of UNC's response and recommendations from her staff.

"The University has the utmost confidence in its academic programs and their integrity," White said.

university@dailytarheel.com

WILLINGHAM

FROM PAGE 1

wants "the amount of all compensatory harms, losses and damages in an amount to be determined at trial, but in excess of \$10,000, plus interest."

Willingham said she is not considering working for any other university.

"This is where I live, this is where I raised my kids, it's the only university that I have ever worked at," she said. "It's the university that I love — I am a Tar Heel."

university@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit)

Commercial (For-Profit)

25 Words.....\$20.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

25 Words.....\$42.50/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

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

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Monday, January 19th, to honor Martin Luther King Day.

Deadlines for Tues., Jan. 20th issue
Display ads & display classifieds
Thurs., Jan. 15th at 3pm
Line classifieds Fri., Jan. 16th at noon

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

AUDITIONS

For Carolina Choir, Chamber Singers and Glee Clubs this week by sign up in Person Hall room 106. More info: skleb@email.unc.edu. All singers welcome!

Child Care Services

INFANT, TODDLER CARE available in home daycare located on Rosemary Street. Full-time or part-time. State licensed. \$700/mo. 919-370-2699.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED! M-F 2-5pm for 3 great kids (4, 6 and 8). Must have clean driving record, references and commit through the semester. Opportunity for additional hours if desired. SPANISH speakers and grad students please apply! \$14/hr. Email resume to tiffdevereux@yahoo.com. 919-265-4039.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. Afterschool care needed for girls age 7 and 10. Carboro location on F busline. \$10-\$12/hr. Email jipirone@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE WANTED Seeking UNC student to babysit our energetic, strong willed 3 year-old son in Carboro, TuThs from 2-5pm and some weekends. \$10-\$12/hr. Contact lszpir@nc.rr.com. 919-537-8101.

RESPONSIBLE, FUN SITTER: Afterschool care for sweet 8 and 12 year-old. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 2:45-5:30pm. Spanish a plus, clean driving record. Competitive rate! Contact: cole.jennifer2@gmail.com.

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE WANTED for 5th grader. Pick up at 3pm and supervise homework completion in home until 5-5:30pm on M-Th. SW Durham (15 minutes from campus). Safe driving record. \$12-\$15/hr. Call or text 919-602-5236.

WE ARE LOOKING for afterschool child care for 2 fun little boys ages 6 and 8. Schedule flexible but will need 1-3 afternoons per week 4:30-6:30pm. You need: a car, clean driving record, references. Email if interested: heather.whitson@duke.edu, 919-419-1867.

CHILD CARE NEEDED Enthusiastic, fun loving child care provider needed for Wednesday afternoons (2:30pm until approximately 6:30pm) starting immediately. Must have own car, some driving necessary. Clean driver's license, excellent references required. Additional hours possible. Please call Robyn, 617-312-5588.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED for a sweet, loving 5 year-old girl TuThs 2-5pm. Dedicated hours for the academic year with options for Teacher Work Days. Seeking a responsible, reliable person to pick up child at school. Must have a dependable vehicle, clean driving record, references. \$12/hr. Contact: yawninghamster@gmail.com.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER IN REGGIO SCHOOL (Durham, Chapel Hill). Our PlayHouse Preschool is seeking substitute teachers to work as needed, 5-15 hrs/wk. Teachers must have at least 2 years of experience working with young children and the ability to relate joyfully and sensitively to children ages 1-6. Please email your resume to dclark@ourplayhousepreschool.com.

AFTERSCHOOL DRIVER NEEDED for 14 year-old in Durham. Hours. 3:15-5:15pm approximately 1-2 hrs/day, M-F. \$10/hr. +\$0.50/mile. Please email djaggers@nc.rr.com or call 919-451-5338.

AFTERSCHOOL NANNY NEEDED. I have 3 children and need an afterschool sitter starting in January. We live in Chapel Hill. Hours would be Tuesdays and Thursdays 2:45-5:30pm. Contact: amy_mottl@med.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE WANTED. Seeking a reliable caretaker for our sweet 3 year-old son. Schedule flexible but need 1-5 weekdays 2-5pm. You need a clean driving record and references. \$13/hr. Contact hightechparent@icloud.com or call 919-627-8279.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool child care needed M-F, 2:30-5:30pm, starting January 12th in our Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for our 2 children ages 14 and 11. Must have own transportation. Competitive rate. Please contact nannysrch27516@gmail.com.

EXPERIENCED SITTER NEEDED: 20-30 hrs/wk caring for 7 and 11 year-old boy and girl in Chapel Hill near campus. School pick up and activities weekdays until 6pm, some evenings. Flexible daytime hours for household organization. Excellent pay for right person. Clean driving record. Cooking a plus. Contact: battlepar68@gmail.com.

NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED: Children 8, 10, 15, 16. Must be organized, energetic, warm and kind with references. Duties: Transporting children, errands, grocery shopping, light housework. We provide minivan. 15-20 hrs/wk, weekday afternoons. \$13/hr. Home 300 feet from UNC with parking. Resume with GPA to: BB@TeleSage.com Subject "Nanny".

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

1BR/1BA COTTAGE. 116 North Street, right off Franklin Street. Small covered front porch, W/D, water included, \$895/mo. Available August 2015. 704-408-6839 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

For Rent

500 PITTSBORO STREET HOUSE. behind Carolina Inn. Sleeps 9, completely remodeled in 2013, hardwoods, granite, new appliances, \$6,975/mo. Designated rooming house, available August 2015. 704-408-6839.

3BR/2BA, 1,421 SQUARE FEET. Renovated. Hardwood floors, back deck, community swimming pool, tennis court. Walking trails: Bolin Creek, Bookers. 1 mile from Trader Joe's and Whole Foods, off Franklin Street. On busline. W/D, no pets. \$1,450/mo. 919-418-7209, cjpiere76@gmail.com.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Large 6BR house, exactly 1 mile from campus, oak floors, large bedrooms, closets, W/D, dishwasher, garbage disposal, 60" plasma screen. \$540/mo. including utilities. Studious students preferred. Available January 1st to July 31st 2015. BB@telesage.com. 919-942-8849

SAXAPAHAW woman seeks grad student or other for private, spacious, furnished 2BR/1BA loft with internet, indoor parking, gym. Low rent, suitable for work at home. Email illuminate@earthlink.net.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2015-16 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via mercientals.com or 919-933-8143.

Help Wanted

SUMMER POOL MANAGER AND LIFEGUARD JOBS! Close to UNC. Visit www.southernvillageclub.com for more information or email manager@southernvillageclub.com.

ENTRY LEVEL SOFTWARE DEVELOPER Looking for someone self motivated to assist in QA, support. Come write code and work with customers. Full-time. Experience coding required. Salary plus benefits. Email jobs@nsoftware.com.

LEAD TEACHER: Harvest Learning Center is hiring a full-time preschool teacher. Experience in an early childhood setting and education are required. Send resumes to harvestdirectors@harvestlearningcenter.com.

WORK IN A TOY STORE! Now hiring for the spring semester. Part-time; flexible hours; pleasant surroundings. Apply in person: The Children's Store, 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514 or via email: becky@thechildrensstoreinc.com.

COORDINATOR NEEDED. Social media campaign coordinator needed for upcoming campus fitness event. Generous stipend. Submit inquiries to uncwalkforhealth@yahoo.com.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred. Must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for about 5 hours/wk (\$12/hr) to help with project management, occasional shipping, communications, occasional scheduling. Experience with project management and writing preferred. Forward resume and letter of interest to: 3ttv@nym.hush.com.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS MANAGER. Technology company located in Chapel Hill is looking to fill this position. College graduate, detail oriented, excellent communication skills a must. Full-time, salaried position plus benefits. For details email resume to: jobs@nsoftware.com.

OFFICE CLERK: 10-15 hrs/wk, \$10/hr. Unique environment near Global Education Center. Must be mature, reliable, detail oriented, conscientious, with 3.0+ GPA. Send resume and most recent academic transcript to: Law Office, PO Box 551, Chapel Hill, NC 27514.

Help Wanted

BAILEY'S PUB AND GRILLE is currently hiring servers and bartenders! We are looking for energetic individuals who will thrive in a fast paced environment. Bailey's is full of opportunities and excitement. We provide competitive wages, flexible work schedules and health, dental and vision insurance plans. Please apply in person Sunday thru Thursday from 2-4pm at: Rams Plaza, 1722 Fordham Blvd, Chapel Hill, NC 27103 or online at www.foxandhoundcareers.com.

ARE YOU A GOOD COOK?

Friendly family seeks responsible, good cook. Prepare a few meals per week for us to heat up. Healthy is important. Time commitment: about 1 afternoon/wk. Good pay. 919-923-1906.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED for events, rentals. Candidates must be a hard worker, attention to detail and like kids. Weekly hours depend on event, rental schedule. Must be able to work weekends, nights. For more info email Activities@BriarChapelLife.com, 919-240-4958.

SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS! Play It Again Sports of Durham is looking for high energy salespeople who love to talk about sports! Drop your resume by today!

Internships

LIGHT MESSAGES PUBLISHING

Seeking highly dedicated intern to oversee basic marketing, sales, public relations tasks. Can work remotely, some office time required. 35 hrs/mo. \$10/hr. Resumes to books@lightmessages.com. 919-886-5498.

PAID INTERNSHIP: Gain valuable business experience with The AroundCampus Group, a Chapel Hill collegiate marketing company. Flexible schedule. Email resume to agates@aroundcampus.com.

Services

PRIORITY COURIER SERVICE. Urgent door to door delivery within 90 minutes of your call. For documents and packages up to 150 pounds. Local and long distance. Best rates and best service. 919-593-1093.

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK
\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

Tutoring Wanted

HIGH "SCHOOL" MATH "TUTOR" WANTED. \$15/hr. Interview will consist of 1/2 hour of tutoring. Applicants will be paid \$8 for interview. UNC student preferred. Carboro. Please call between 4-9pm. 919-370-1925.

AP STAT TUTOR for Chapel Hill High student. Prefer UNC student with Stat or Math background. \$12/hr. Resume to joyvalentine@gmail.com. 919 636 5807.

\$\$

DTH Classifieds ONLINE

www.dailytarheel.com

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

★ ALL IMMIGRATION MATTERS ★
Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship
REDUCED FEE FOR FACULTY & STUDENTS!
NC Board Certified Attorney Specialist
LISA BRENMAN • 919-932-4593 • visas-us.com

Town and Country Cleaning

Outstanding Cleaning for More than 23 Years!

Contact our helpful Customer Care Specialists
at www.cleanmychapelhillhouse.com

Mention this ad for current specials!

STARPOINT STORAGE

NEED STORAGE SPACE?

Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled

1195 W-501 South & Smith Level Road. (919) 942-6666

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



Alice Wilder
Feminist Killjoy

Sophomore women's and gender studies major from Charlotte.
Email: awwilder@live.unc.edu

New training is step forward

You might have seen it amidst your start-of-the-semester emails. In between syllabuses and listserv emails is a message from the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. I skimmed it, expecting to find another message about contextualized grades. Instead, I found evidence of a step forward from UNC's administration.

In case you missed it, the University now requires training on sexual harassment and sexual violence for all students, faculty and staff. According to the email, the online training module "includes information about laws prohibiting sexual harassment, sexual violence, interpersonal violence and stalking."

There are several reasons this announcement deserves praise. First, the Title IX Awareness and Violence Prevention training is mandatory (and enforced as such). If the module is not completed within 45 days, students could receive a registration hold on their accounts.

Of course, there will always be some students who won't take the training seriously or will view it as some kind of war on men. If they dismiss it? Fine. I feel optimistic about the larger UNC community. Most of us want to make this campus a safe place for all, so making this training mandatory will help reach students who might not otherwise take a women's and gender studies class or join groups like Project Dinah. The training's availability will also increase awareness of Title IX, making students more likely to seek support from the Title IX office.

Second, it shows the administration is taking steps to confront sexual violence. The email notes that this training is just one part of a series of efforts being made by the University. I'm particularly excited to hear about an upcoming sexual assault campus climate survey.

I hope that the administration's efforts to end interpersonal violence will continue to include student feedback and collaboration. It is disappointing, however, that the administration is vocal about interpersonal violence where our own student government has been quiet. I encourage them to join the office of Student Affairs in being vocal about these issues.

Finally, the UNC community will have a chance to give feedback on the trainings. The Title IX Awareness and Violence Prevention online training won't be perfect. The quality of the training can't be evaluated on the basis of a single email, but the feedback sessions will be a useful place to bring any concerns or criticism.

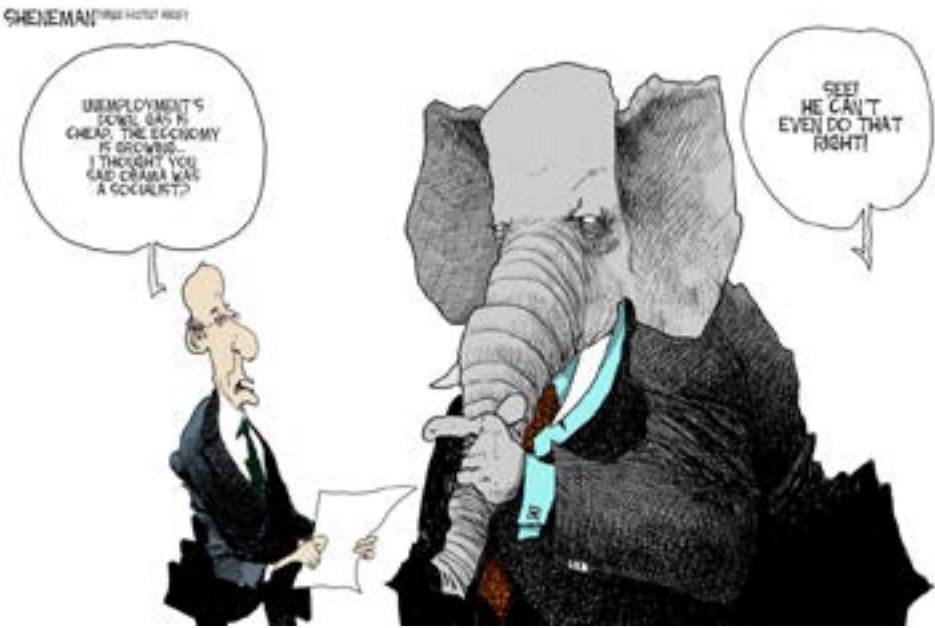
For some students, this training might seem annoying. But for many, it will be illuminating. I didn't learn about consent and interpersonal violence in high school. Woefully inadequate health education has left many of us bereft of this knowledge. This training will provide vital new information, resources and strategies for ending violence on our campus. Alcohol safety modules are mandatory. Through LFIT classes, nutrition and exercise trainings are mandatory, and it is only right that sexual violence prevention be treated similarly.

Thanks, Student Affairs.

NEXT

MISADVENTURES
Corey Buhay discusses the world's toughest climb.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL We've got beef, Berger

Senate leader uses twisted logic to obstruct civil rights.

A federal court made North Carolina the 29th state in the union to legalize same-sex marriage in October. While civil rights groups and the LGBTQ community largely welcomed the ruling, some state Senate leaders remained staunchly supportive of discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Phil Berger, president pro tempore of the N.C. Senate, released a statement shortly after the court's decision promising his constituents that

he would pursue a bill allowing state-employed magistrates to abstain for religious reasons from awarding marriage licenses to same-sex couples. The proposed legislation, which could be debated during the legislative session that begins Wednesday, would circumvent the federal court's ruling and create a barrier for same-sex couples who plan to marry.

Legitimizing refusals to perform a civic duty based on personal prejudices is not without precedent. Ruby Bridges, the first black child to integrate a New Orleans public school, remembered in a

recent interview with The Huffington Post that many of her white teachers quit their jobs when she became a student. Those teachers, who made a calculated decision not to perform their job out of disdain for black people, are being quietly emulated by civil servants of the 21st century.

It is shameful that North Carolina's politicians continue to pursue the subjugation of same-sex couples who have every right to be treated equally before the law. In his statement, Berger was quick to refer to the First Amendment. Perhaps he should also consider the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th.

EDITORIAL Housing inclusivity

Advocacy networks a welcome addition to dorm life.

This semester, the community governments that organize and run UNC's residence halls are creating a new position designed to introduce students to campus diversity. The new position deserves praise for benefiting both students and social justice-driven groups on campus.

It should signal to students that the University is committed to integrating campus involvement

directly into its housing experience.

Freshman students unfamiliar with the wide range of advocacy groups on campus are especially poised to benefit from this new position.

Krista Prince, coordinator for leadership development, said this pilot program is intended to "enable students to co-create what this experience will be in the future."

Students who end up filling these positions should begin with a determination to connect and coordinate with the leadership of the Campus Y and other hubs

for campus advocacy.

These student-led groups constantly seek new members and tend to require a more nuanced pitch than Fallfest alone makes possible. The first appointees to the advocacy program will find representatives of these groups eager to present to potential members.

The relationship between student-led initiatives and the appointed social justice advocates will be crucial to maximizing the effectiveness of the position.

Students interested in applying to fill this innovative position must apply by Jan. 14.

ADVICE COLUMN You Asked for It

In which we relate to the youths and find new ways to stay fit.

Drew Goins (boy Amy Poehler) and Kelsey Weekman (whose only shared attributes with Tina Fey are brown hair and an affinity for night cheese) are the advice columnists of "You Asked for It." Results may vary.

You: I'm a second-semester senior on my victory lap. How do I connect with the youths in the lower-level classes I'm taking?

YAFI: Young'uns with their newfangled drop period and Friday classes (hah!) seem a new breed entirely these days. When you share a class, a certain level of bonding is required.

Disguise yourself fully as a freshman. Frequent the rugrats' watering holes (Rams Head, Pulse, Carroll 111), and switch your LinkedIn employment experience back to "Mount Tabor High School Student Body Secretary."

You can also attempt to elevate the whippersnappers to senior status. Bond over your shared senses of nostalgic superiority in being



Kelsey Weekman & Drew Goins
Assistant online editor and senior writer
To submit your own questions: bitly.com/dthyafi

among the last to share in the good ol' days at Qdoba (RIP) and Top This! (meh).

But if neither strategy works, embrace the disparity between yourself and these fresh-faced whangdoodlers. Special joy can be found in undermining their budding sense of security. Reinforce the age gap by mentioning Die Hall or showing them pictures from your night at the SRC's laser tag arena.

You: Advise me on how to motivate myself to work out!

YAFI: Honestly, resolutions are just a gimmick created by the sporting goods industry

to get people to buy expensive water bottles. Figuring out how to spell "exercise" without accidentally sounding like a professional demon-hunter is enough of a workout for us.

Keep in mind that when you're in the gym, you can watch four TV shows at the same time. Two of them are gonna be SportsCenter, one will be E! News and one, inexplicably, "House Hunters: Where Are They Now?" ("Probably bankrupt," but that's beside the point.)

If gyms are too oppressive for your free spirit, put down your quinoa and run through campus like someone is trying to get you to sign up for a 5K to end coupon book litter.

If you don't have time to set aside for fitness, try other forms of exercise throughout the day. Walk to class in a way that involves seeing neither construction nor buildings containing asbestos (estimated distance: 10 miles). Open the deceptively heavy doors to Lenoir. Get your heart rate up daily by realizing you have to graduate one day.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This is where I live ... it's the only university that I have ever worked at. It's the university that I love — I am a Tar Heel."

Mary Willingham, on getting her job back at the University

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"We should not use the term 'tuition-free.' No college of any kind is 'tuition-free' ... make no mistake, tuition WILL be paid."

NClaw441, on a proposal to make community college free to students

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moral judgments of Silent Sam fall short

TO THE EDITOR:

When considering individuals from history, it is often easy to conflate our possession of superior knowledge with the possession of a superior morality. By time and sepia alike, we are distanced from the alumni of UNC's Confederate years.

But if the students who seek Sam's removal would pause for but a moment, they would realize that they themselves wear jeans made in Mexican maquiladoras, use electronics soldered by the hands of Chinese political prisoners or perhaps treat themselves with medications first trialed on the impoverished and illiterate Dalits of India.

Do students like Levin realize that they regularly consume goods as morally tainted as the plantation produce of the antebellum South? Could they truly face one of UNC's Confederate dead and claim to be the better? Could they cast the first stone?

Rather, what must be understood in any discussion regarding Silent Sam's presence on campus, is that UNC's Confederate dead did not necessarily form ranks in defense of slavery any more readily than we ourselves would form ranks in order to perpetuate the injustices of our time.

The reasons Confederate soldiers fought were varied and sometimes parochial, and the condemnable motives of the Confederacy's wealthy slave owners should not sweepingly deny UNC's fallen the respect they deserve for being stubborn "Tar Heels" on the battlefield, just as the machinations of former Vice President Dick Cheney and his cronies should not prevent us from giving respect and support to veterans of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, some of whom study among us.

I agree that a statue installed by proponents of racism and the guardians of a racist legacy shouldn't form such a salient and defining feature on our campus, but without an actionable and alternate plan for how to best memorialize the 321 alumni killed in the war, removal of the statue will serve as a dangerous precedent, and allow for the disownment of other UNC veterans who served in controversial conflicts.

Roderick Flannery
GIS Certificate Program

Community farms provide stability

TO THE EDITOR:

If we are going to spend billions every year on health care and food assistance programs, then we need to start investing more of that money into sustainable projects

that are nearly free or can pay for themselves over time. Community farms on every block would boost every local economy in this country.

I do not think it makes sense that we pay farmers to not grow certain crops while people go hungry. Farmers should be paid for their surpluses instead. Until we meet the needs of our own people, we are a poor example to the world. Not for long though — this generation is here to unite us.

This is how we put people back to work. We just need a New Deal that will allow us to build the food system in this country block by block just like we built up the roads and bridges. It is our most pressing need. Any initial costs would be made up after harvests and sales in the first year.

It will change our society when there is a local food system for every person. God willing, the people will eat and no one will go hungry. Everyone and everything will be free to live in social harmony when our basic needs are met.

Garrett Collins
Orange City, Fla.

Protestors should practice justice, too

TO THE EDITOR:

America is not a police state. This is not a country in which the arm of justice is empowered to pursue arbitrary and selfish goals. Instead, America is a land of laws that restrict harm, damage, selfishness and the arbitrary use of force by police as well as citizens. Power in America is not absolute because it is restricted by law. In particular, the exercise of power in America is properly limited by accountability.

When we see a case of injustice, we should be so bold as to be a whistleblower, making sure the accountability structure is aware of the situation, whether this means reporting spousal abuse to the police or reporting an unfair treatment of employees. However, the manner in which such reporting and protesting is done also requires accountability by citizens.

Protesting a perceived injustice does not give an individual himself or herself permission to engage in additional injustice. Protesting injustice does not justify looting and damaging the property of others and the community.

We need to engage in serious and difficult dialogue about the continuing struggles and issues in our society, as we seek to balance authority and accountability. Violent protesting, however, does not facilitate such discussion. Instead, we must all act in ways that respect those around us, and we must hold each other accountable, police and citizens alike, for our behavior.

Gary L. Welton
Grove City College

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises six board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.