Inside

NAKED AND AFRAID

Karen Coffee, a Chapel Hill resident, was a contestant on "Naked and Afraid." Her episode will air next week. **Read more on page 3.**

LECTURER: RACISM AFFECTS EVERYONE

Ben Jealous, who once led the NAACP, came to UNC as part of the Campus Y and student government's Speaker Ban Law Lecture Series. He discussed race and institutional racism, as well as House Bill 2. **See more on page 3.**

Today's weather

And we thought it was spring.
H **64,** L **45**

Wednesday's weather

Not good enough.
H **66,** L **42**

Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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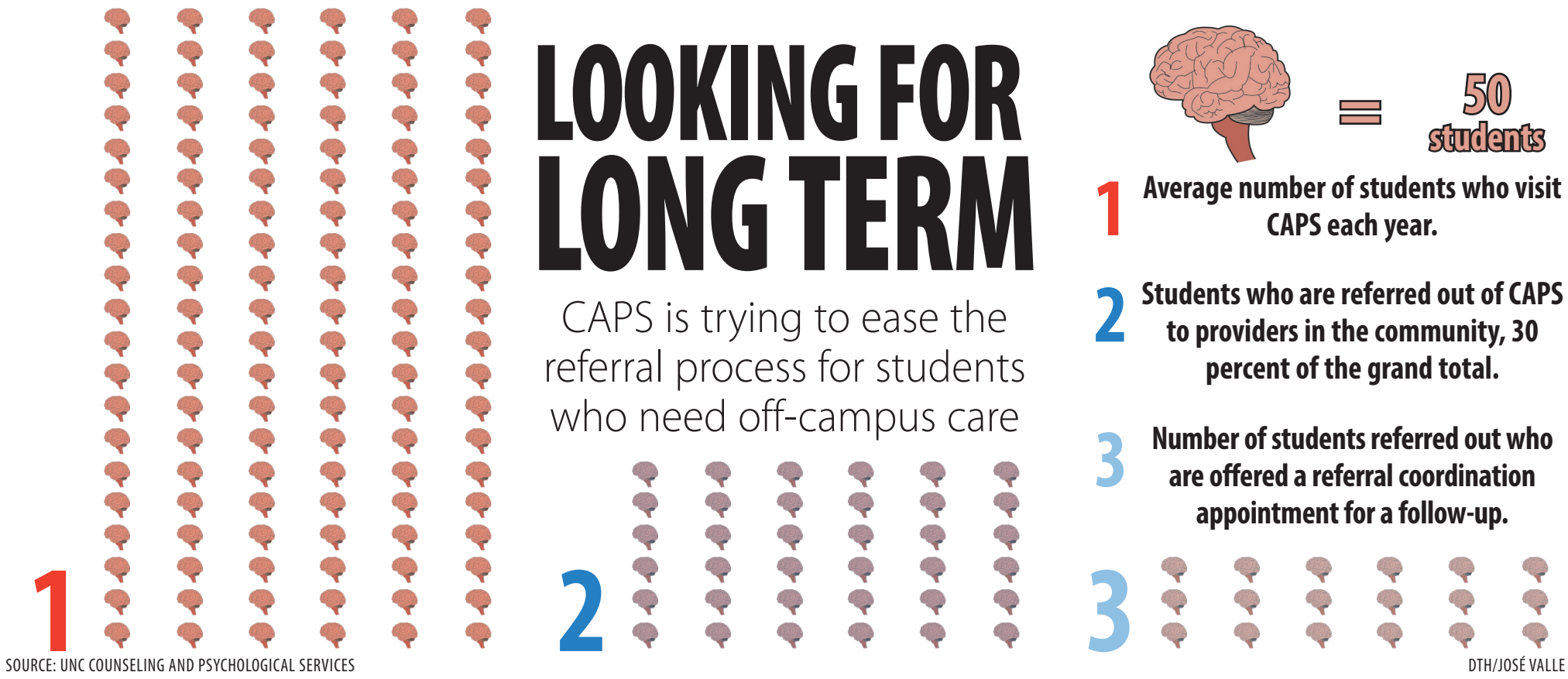
LOOKING FOR LONG TERM

CAPS is trying to ease the referral process for students who need off-campus care



1 Average number of students who visit CAPS each year.

2 Students who are referred out of CAPS to providers in the community, 30 percent of the grand total.

3 Number of students referred out who are offered a referral coordination appointment for a follow-up.

SOURCE: UNC COUNSELING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES

DTH/JOSÉ VALLE

By Colleen Moir
Senior Writer

Thirty percent of students who seek help at UNC's Counseling and Psychological Services are told they can't be treated in-house.

This process, called referring out, exists because resources at CAPS are limited, even though more and more students are seeking help. Students who are referred out are usually dealing with issues that cannot be treated with short-term therapy — a semester or less.

Dr. Allen O'Barr, the director of CAPS, said he wishes his office could do more.

"Every therapist who works here would love to do long-term therapy," O'Barr said. "We go to school for that, so we want to do that, but our first objective that we can't let go is seeing people as they walk in, to make sure that they're not having to wait weeks for an appointment."

Until 2008, CAPS offered full sessions for students' first appointments. Walk-in hours replaced this practice because O'Barr said people were waiting several weeks for an appointment, which CAPS administrators didn't feel was immediate enough to meet student needs.

Students can walk into CAPS during specified hours Monday through Friday and be seen without an appointment for triage. Some students walk out of this appointment with only a paper list of off-campus providers and no follow-up.

O'Barr said he understands the process can be frustrating for students who are turned away.

"They get up so much courage to come here, and then they say, 'You're referring me out. Are you kidding me?'"

O'Barr said a lot of frustration comes from a misunderstanding of what CAPS does.

"We don't have a session limit, but we don't do anything other than brief psychotherapy," O'Barr said. "We're mainly focused on getting you over the hump that you're currently in and moving forward."

O'Barr said he doesn't know of any college or university that offers long-term therapy to its students.

He said CAPS is trying to improve by implementing referral coordination, a service that 50 percent of students who are referred out receive. Referral coordinators call community therapists with students present and help them connect.

When students call these off-campus contacts, there's no guarantee the therapists on the list will have room in their schedule to see them.

Lou Lipsitz, a psychotherapist in Chapel Hill, said he sees one UNC student, but he said he has received calls from several more students asking for appointments.

But Lipsitz said he has a full schedule, meaning he has to choose which clients to see.

"I take cases I'm interested in and where I think I can be helpful," Lipsitz said. "There are some people who may have issues who I might not be able to see. They might need a therapist with different experience than I have."

Student Body President Bradley Opere said it's important to consider the strides CAPS has made recently,

SEE **CAPS,** PAGE 7

NC has high hopes for industrial hemp

Cultivation has been delayed due to the lack of a commission.

By Benjamin Albano
Staff Writer

A newly organized association is seeking private fundraising to allow farmers in the state to produce industrial hemp.

The N.C. Industrial Hemp Association hopes to use money raised to create a commission for regulation and permitting procedures that will allow farmers to finally cultivate the crop.

The North Carolina legislature voted to legalize the production of industrial hemp in September. Now, seven months after this decision, members of the N.C. Industrial Hemp Association hope to kickstart production of the crop in the state.

Different from marijuana

Industrial hemp, or Cannabis sativa, lacks the potent chemical most identified with the mind-altering effects of marijuana, which is derived from THC.

According to the association, sativa typically contains less than one percent of THC.

A low-information crop

Jeffrey Cartonia, executive director of the association, said the common misconception surrounding the differences between industrial hemp and marijuana can be attributed to the plant's history.

"I think there's an education process, which is very simple, once you talk to somebody and actually discuss what each variant is and what the differences are," Cartonia said.

Before it was controversial, the cultivation of hemp was encouraged during World War II.

A film titled "Hemp for Victory," encouraged farmers to grow as much hemp as possible to make things such as rope and cloth to contribute to the war effort.

Despite efforts to increase the production of industrial hemp, the Controlled

SEE **HEMP,** PAGE 7

Council meets with Israeli leaders

The leaders were met with protest from Chapel Hill residents.

By Nicole Gonzalez
Staff Writer

DTH/KATIE STEPHENS

The mayor and members of the Chapel Hill Town Council met with four newly elected Israeli leaders. Protestors were in attendance.

Chapel Hill residents and human rights advocates gathered at Chapel Hill Town Hall Monday to protest the town council's meeting with four newly elected Israeli leaders.

Protestors sat in the audience, mumbling under their breath in reaction to the Israeli politicians' statements.

"They don't want to acknowledge that the occupation is illegal," said Miriam Thompson, a Chapel Hill resident and spokesperson for the Abrahamic Initiative on the Middle East.

Many residents sent emails to the town council, asking them to cancel the meeting with the international visitors.

"If we're going to call ourselves inclusive, that means everyone," Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger said.

Thompson said the Israeli occupation of Palestine in the West Bank will destroy Israel.

"They believe in expunging all Palestinians in Israel," Thompson said. "They don't want to acknowledge that in one year alone they've demolished 18,000 homes."

Thompson compiled a fact sheet for the meeting, citing Amnesty International and No Way to Treat a Child, a campaign to stop the detention of Palestinian children. She said the Israeli military is detaining, abusing and torturing Palestinian children.

SEE **ISRAEL,** PAGE 7

Openly gay LGBT activist occupies vacancy in NC House

Chris Sgro is currently the state's only openly gay legislator.

By Shweta Mishra
Senior Writer

Guilford County Democrats elected an LGBT rights leader Saturday to fill a vacancy left in the N.C. legislature with the March death of House Rep. Ralph Johnson, D-Guilford.

Chris Sgro, executive director of Equality NC, will be the sole openly gay legislator in the N.C. General Assembly — its third ever. Johnson's primary successor, the Rev. Amos Quick, will replace Sgro in January 2017.

Sgro said LGBT representation is vital, especially amid controversy surrounding House Bill 2.

"We would never endeavor to have a conversation about reproductive justice without female legislators, and we should not endeavor to have conversations about voting rights without people of color at the legislature, and we cannot have conversations about legislation that will impact the LGBT community without LGBT members," he said.

Former Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said an LGBT voice would broaden the congressional conversation.

"The presence of an openly LGBT person in a legislature — even one — can't be overstated, so thinking about it as a purely symbolic action is wrong," he said.

Chris Sgro is executive director of Equality NC and was appointed to the N.C. General Assembly.

"I know members of legislature have a much harder time vilifying and expressing their bigotry in the face of a person they're discriminating against, so I think it's deeply important."

Sgro's appointment followed an organic election process among precinct chairpersons and vice chairpersons and elected and party officials, said Myra Slone, chairperson of the Guilford County Democratic Party.

His contender, the Rev. T. Anthony Spearman, also backed LGBT rights and reflected the district's tradition of African-American representation, Slone said. But he didn't campaign as long.

Sgro campaigned around social justice.

"I had multiple conversations with the members of the Guilford County Democratic Party about the potential for them in this unique place and time to send an out LGBT person for the short session when we certainly hope to be debating the repeal of House Bill 2."

But Sgro's legislative impact will be limited since his brief tenure will not tip the Democrat-Republican ratio, said Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor and director of the UNC's Program on Public Life.

"In that sense, it is more symbolic than a shift in the political calculus. In terms of the votes available for changing the law or repealing the law, that doesn't change," he said.

Guillory said Democrats will face an uphill battle.

"The first instinct of the Republican majority will not be to repeal the law that they just enacted. The legislators, the people outside the legislature who want the law repealed, will have to get votes from legislators who voted to enact the law in the first place," he said.

Sgro will remain at Equality NC, which is one of several groups launching a lawsuit against Gov. Pat McCrory over House Bill 2.

"In my particular role, I will continue to be an effective advocate with Equality North Carolina as we talk about the deep harms done to members of the transgender community, the damage that's being done to the economy of North Carolina and the broad impacts of (House Bill 2) as it pertains to employment claims on the basis of race or gender in state court," he said.

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"Workin' 9 to 5, what a way to make a livin'."

DOLLY PARTON

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PAIGE LADISIC
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY TYLER MARCH
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KELSEY WEEKMAN
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRADLEY SAACKS
ENTERPRISE DIRECTOR
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAMANTHA SABIN
DIRECTOR OF INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

DANNY NETT
COMMUNITY MANAGER
COMMUNITY.MANAGER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JANE WESTER
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KERRY LENGYEL
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

HAYLEY FOWLER
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SARAH VASSELLO
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAT JAMES
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JOSÉ VALLE
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

KATIE WILLIAMS
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALISON KRUG
COPY CHIEF
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GABRIELLA CIRELLI
VIDEO EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with tips, suggestions or corrections.

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

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The best of online

LIFE TAR HEEL HACKS

Tricks to mastering student travel on a budget

By Mary Glen Hatcher
Staff Writer

Summer is so so so close. And so are the adventures that you've been dreaming of taking in new places with cool people.

But then you remember that traveling is expensive and probably more unrealistic than acing your chemistry final at this point.

The truth is, though, if you want to immerse yourself in new cultures and environments there are ways to do just that — even on a college student budget.

With some creativity and energy, you can navigate your way to the ends of the earth. Here's how:

Know where to look.

Websites such as STA Travel and StudentUniverse cater specifically to students and offer travel experiences and package deals for very little cost — you simply have to verify your university enrollment. Their websites also offer money-saving tips and advice from fellow globe-trotters.

Travel with friends.

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

REGISTRATION

Staff writer Callie Riek shares her playlist to get you through the struggles of class registration season at UNC.

Anyone who's gone through class registration can tell you it's essentially the Hunger Games of higher education. If you're searching for some encouragement (or some sympathy), look no further. Our playlist covers the three phases of registration, from excitement to defeat to gradual acceptance.

1) "Eye of the Tiger"
2) "Glory and Gore"

To listen to the full list, head to dailytarheel.com.

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents which "fashion don't" they would rather be caught in. Results as of publication.

"Booty shorts — I have no shame."
— 75 percent

"Nipple pasties — I am out of control."
— 19 percent

"Septum piercing — I feel no pain."
—6 percent

To weigh in on this poll and others, head to dailytarheel.com. Our polls are updated weekly.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

IT'S FREE CONE DAY

Today is free cone day at Ben & Jerry's. Grab your own from noon to 8 p.m. at the Ben & Jerry's at 102 W. Franklin St.

— staff reports

Library lets you read off your late book fines

From April 10 until June 24, library users can read down fines on their library account. Go to any of the Orange County Library's three locations — downtown Hillsborough, the Cybrary in Carrboro or the Carrboro branch at McDougle Middle School — select something to read, visit a public service desk and let a staff member know that you would like to read down fines. For every 15 minutes you read, you can knock down your fines by $2.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Reconsidering Antisemitism: Past and Present: This conference will host panel discussions, keynote lectures and student research on the history of antisemitism. Preregistration is required. The three-day conference will end at 5 p.m. today.
Time: 8 a.m.
Location: Friday Center

UNC Visitors' Center Campus Tour: This tour is led by a current UNC student and explores the University's history, customs, landmarks and impacts. The tour lasts about one hour. Let your tour guides know what your special interests are so they can tailor the tour accordingly.
Time: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Location: UNC Visitors' Center

Piedmont Nature Trails Re-Dedication: Staff of the N.C. Botanical Garden will celebrate the original dedication of the nature trails, which occurred in 1966. Participants should be prepared to hike to Elephant Rock and along Morgan Creek. This event is free and requires preregistration to attend.
Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: N.C. Botanical Garden Education Center

WEDNESDAY

Gender and Social Welfare in South Africa — Lessons from the Global South: In this lecture, professor Leila Patel will discuss South Africa from a gender and developmental perspective. The talk will also delve into lessons for welfare regimes in other countries in the global South and what they can learn from South Africa's history. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

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.

POLICE LOG

• Someone damaged property at Top of the Hill at 100 E. Franklin St. between 12:48 a.m. and 2:17 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person dropped a drinking glass, valued at $100, on another person's head from the balcony of the bar, reports state.

• Someone reported damaged property at 601 Sugarberry Road at 11:58 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person reported damage to their vehicle from a falling tree, reports state.

• Someone committed a burglary at a residence on the 300 block of Columbia Place East at 5:06 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person pried open a window, causing $100 worth of damage, and entered the residence, reports state.

• Someone committed a burglary at a residence on the 300 block of Columbia Place East at 5:56 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person pried open the window and broke it with a paver, causing $500 worth of damage, and entered the residence, reports state.

• Someone reported a disturbance on the 100 block of Bright Sun Place at 12:22 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone damaged property at a residence on Bolin Heights Terrace at 8:31 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threw rocks at a window, causing $100 worth of damage, reports state.

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 Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

You are invited
Be Inspired: Carolina's Nobel Laureates

The Nobel Prize medals of
Dr. Aziz Sancar and Dr. Oliver Smithies
will be on display in the
Walter Royal Davis Library for one year.

Please join **Chancellor Carol Folt**, **Dr. Sancar**, **Dr. Smithies**, and University Librarian **Sarah Michalak** to celebrate the achievements of Carolina's Nobel Laureates and inaugurate the display.

Wednesday, April 13, 2016
1:30 – 2:15 p.m.
Light refreshments to follow remarks
Davis Library first floor
University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill
Open to all • library.unc.edu

THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA at CHAPEL HILL

The UNC-TISS National Security Fellowship Program presents:

General Martin Dempsey (Ret.)

&

Dana Priest

April 12, 2016

5:30 – 6:30 pm

Genome Sciences Building | Room 100

Moderated by Dr. Peter Feaver.
Additional Information: Jennifer Akin
(jboyle@live.unc.edu)

TISS Triangle Institute for Security Studies

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Curriculum in Peace, War, and Defense

Jealous: Racism affects everyone

Former NAACP leader discussed House Bill 2, too

By Jack Davis
Staff Writer

Ben Jealous, former president and CEO of the NAACP, told his Memorial Hall audience it's important to remember race is a topic that doesn't only affect certain populations.

The Campus Y and student government worked together to plan Monday's lecture, which was a component of the 50th anniversary of UNC's Speaker Ban Law.

Campus Y Co-President Lauren Eaves said the Campus Y brought Jealous to campus because of his work on race in America.

"We wanted to bring a high-profile speaker to talk about race and racism and how we as students ... are questioning the system and want to dismantle the system," she said. "I think Jealous posed a very specific way of doing that."

Jealous touched on issues of race, racial profiling and institutional racism in America, but he also addressed issues closer to home, such as House Bill 2. Jealous expressed his distaste for the bill and said his brother is transgender.

"It's anti-civil rights. It's anti-legal rights," he said.

"Let's be clear — this bill not only attacks the rights of LGBTQ people," he said. "When you dig into the bill you see a Trojan horse for a much broader, anti-civil rights, anti-human rights platform."

Jealous commended Bruce Springsteen, Tim Cook and other national figures who have taken action to oppose the bill. He also called on UNC-system President Margaret Spellings to refuse to enforce the legislation.

"I know she's already said she'd enforce it, but every day God gives us the right to reverse course and do the right thing," he said.

Jealous went on to speak about race in a broader context. He said issues of race do not only apply to a certain population.

"We, in our country, have to believe that racism doesn't only affect black folks, brown folks, people of color. It impacts everyone," he said.

DTH/NICHOLAS BAFIA

Ben Jealous speaks about race in Memorial Hall on Monday in an event hosted by the UNC student government executive branch and UNC Campus Y.

As an example, he described how police profiling could affect everyone.

"If you're so focused on finding the white serial killer that you don't realize you have a black serial killer in your midst, people die," Jealous said.

"If you think danger only comes in certain conditions, certain colors, certain genders, your police department is wrong."

Jealous also touched on issues of mass incarceration, saying he wanted to address the problem of how states spend money on prisons.

"Over the past 40 years our states have spent more money on prisons than universities," he said.

Malik Jabati, a first-year, said he believed Jealous' words articulated several pertinent issues.

"I really enjoyed what he had to say about race and class in America," Jabati said.

"I like how he said we should eliminate adjectives that dispossess and divide our society."

university@dailytarheel.com

Few options when arrested abroad

Schools and the U.S. are limited in what can be done for citizens.

By Tat'yana Berdan
Senior Writer

The recent arrest and sentencing of a University of Virginia student in North Korea has raised concern about resources available to students who get in legal trouble abroad.

Otto Frederick Warmbier was sentenced to 15 years hard labor last month for stealing a political banner at his hotel.

"The university remains in close contact with Otto Warmbier's family. We will have no additional comment at this time," said UVa. spokesperson Anthony de Bruyn in an email.

At UNC-Chapel Hill, where 30 percent of undergraduate students study abroad in more than 70 countries, the University's response is limited when a student breaches local law.

"So much depends upon the specifics of the circumstances," said Robert Miles, UNC's associate dean of study abroad and international exchanges.

He said each student studying abroad is expected to attend a pre-departure orientation session that covers important issues related to local laws. They also must sign a contract that acknowledges UNC-CH may be limited in its ability to help.

Victoria Wolf, a foreign service officer in the U.S. Department of State, said the government also operates under constraints depending on specific circumstances.

"If you're arrested, depending on the country that you're in, some countries may notify us that they have a U.S. citizen in custody, but often times they don't think to do that," she said.

Wolf said it's important students arrested abroad let local police know they would like the U.S. embassy notified.

"We can't get you out of jail. We are, just as you are as a traveler, working under the same laws as you are in the country," she said.

She said embassy workers are able to provide a list of local English-speaking lawyers and monitor an arrested citizen's trial, as well as see to a citizen's general welfare — including contacting family and raising medical or dental issues with local authorities.

Joseph Kennedy, a professor in the UNC School of Law, said the U.S. government does not offer legal aid to American citizens arrested overseas.

"Obviously, American citizens who are detained overseas for political reasons raise different issues which American diplomats sometimes engage," he said.

But Kennedy says it can be difficult to understand when the motivation for arrest is political.

"Countries will usually claim — even countries who are arresting people for political reasons — will claim they are arresting them for violation of their criminal law," he said.

Research prior to traveling is key, Wolf said, because U.S. officials are limited by logistical and security issues.

"Unfortunately, the standard of justice is not universal," Wolf said. "We would love it to be, but it's not and the constitution does not follow you overseas."

state@dailytarheel.com

3 student political groups will meet in Di Phi debate tonight

They'll discuss a wide range of current political issues.

By Rebekah Guin
Staff Writer

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies, or Di Phi, is looking to bring national issues to the forefront of campus thought at today's Campus Crossfire debate.

The College Republicans, Young Democrats and Young Americans for Liberty will debate issues such as gun control, immigration, criminal justice reform and student loans at 7 p.m. in Gardner Hall room 105. The event will include an open forum for audience questions.

"We wanted to make sure that we were covering everything that students were interested in hearing about, so that is why we are opening it up to the floor," said Tyler Clay, joint senate president of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies.

Clay said in addition to the range of topics, Di Phi wanted to make sure there was diversity in the groups represented.

"I wanted to be as inclusive as possible and make sure that all three groups were represented, not just the College Republicans and the Young Democrats," Clay said. "It is going to be harder to structure, but it is going to be a much better debate because of it."

Stormie Baker, president of the Young Americans for Liberty, said she is happy her group is included.

"Our goal is to let people know that there is a third way, an alternative way, to think about recent political conflicts," Baker said. "I think it is easier for millennials to get caught up in the bipartisan monopoly and feel like they have to go one way or the other."

Frank Pray, outgoing chairperson of the College Republicans, said he had similar goals in getting his party's platform out in the open.

"It is a rare occasion where we get to talk about our platform in its entirety," Pray said. "We are hoping to show why our platform is superior to the Democrats' platform in this debate, and, you know, the libertarian platform as well."

Courtney Sams, president of the UNC Young Democrats, said she appreciates how the debate will allow for a more formal means of discussion.

"I'm really excited to see how each side chooses to represent the huge range of opinions that they're sort of bringing forth," she said.

"It will be nice to sort of wander away from the talking points and get down to honest discussing about what we all believe."

Baker and Pray said they hope students will come learn about a diverse set of ideas.

"We want people to hear us, and if they are curious, we want them to realize that we can achieve a lot of really great things," Baker said. "We always know that people are going to shit on us, but we think that it is worth it to let students and the general public know that there are other ways to do things."

Pray said the debate can help everyone educate themselves before Election Day.

"It is going to be a really good opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with the two major parties without having to wade past the rhetoric and the national candidates and actually get to hear the party platforms," Pray said.

Assistant University Editor David Doochin contributed reporting.

university@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with 'Naked and Afraid' contestant Karen Coffee

Karen Coffee, a Chapel Hill resident, was recently a contestant on the Discovery channel show "Naked and Afraid." Coffee spent 21 days on a small island in the Philippines with contestant Matt Alexander from Jennings, La. The episode she appears in airs on April 17.

Staff writer Brooke Fisher spoke with Coffee about her experience on the show and what she learned from being a contestant.

The Daily Tar Heel: Why did you go on "Naked and Afraid"?

Karen Coffee: I grew to appreciate being outdoors and learning how to hunt and fish and be self-sustaining. Fast-forward to November of 2014, my friend texted me, and she was like, "Hey badass friend, do you wanna go on a survival show? I've got a friend who's in the casting department, and she's got openings." I'm like, "Hell, yeah!" So I texted her right back.

That's how it exactly started for the "Naked and Afraid" adventure. I had never seen the show before. But it didn't really matter to me whether I had seen the show or not. I just knew that it was my type of thing because it was a teamwork-based thing. This is just one man, one woman, and you have to work as a team to make it work, to survive, and that's totally my gig.

DTH: What's the craziest thing you had to do on the show?

KC: One of the craziest things we had to do, which was completely unexpected: We killed a monitor lizard. There was a humongous monitor lizard that ran through camp. My partner jumped up and thwacked it with a stick, and I had to come in behind with our machete and sort of get the front end of it and contain it so that we could enjoy it for dinner that evening.

DTH: What were some of the more challenging aspects of filming this kind of show?

KC: To me, on two levels, being naked and being naked. There are two ways to look at that. You're physically naked, but you're also naked in the way that you're peeling the layers off of yourself. You're becoming raw; you're opening yourself up to the world, really.

Being physically naked was difficult because clothing is shelter. When you strip down to nothing and walk off into the jungle, you've got nothing to start with. Of that, the most difficult part was the feet. I practiced without shoes for two months, even before I knew I was going to get chosen for the show. The feet were just awful. I was hobbling around like I was 90 years old.

And then, the second part of being naked is opening yourself up to the world. (It's) raw emotions, looking inside of yourself and pulling the grit out of yourself to get up and keep going the next day.

DTH: What is one the craziest things that you have done in your life besides the show?

KC: I climbed the side of Machu Picchu. That was pretty crazy. I did that in sort of record time with my brother in 2012. Jumping off the side of a ship in the Galapagos Islands was pretty crazy.

DTH: What was one thing you learned from your experience on the show?

KC: I learned that I have what I thought I had inside of me, personally, to achieve challenges like this, no matter what age. I do hope that I am an inspiration to folks. Age and gender don't matter; they shouldn't be a barrier to taking on monumental challenges like this.

DTH/JULIA KLEIN

Karen Coffee was recently on the Discovery Channel show "Naked and Afraid," where she spent 21 days in the Philippines.

Really, it comes down to mental fortitude, which I think is my forte, actually. Everybody has their own strengths, my partner had his own strengths and I have my own strengths. Mine was really keeping us on track mentally.

@brookenf1
city@dailytarheel.com

FROM *The Graduate School*

CONGRATULATIONS!

to UNC-Chapel Hill Graduate and Professional Students for Outstanding Achievement in Research, Community Service, Teaching and Leadership During Academic Year 2015-16

THE 18TH ANNUAL

GRADUATE STUDENT

RECOGNITION CELEBRATION

Thursday, April 14, 2016

GEORGE WATTS HILL ALUMNI CENTER

PROGRAM

RESEARCH POSTER DISPLAYS
3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Poster displays by recipients of the Graduate Education Advancement Board Impact Awards and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation UNC Academic Research Conference honorees

RECOGNITION CEREMONY
4 p.m.
Presentation of the Graduate Education Advancement Board Impact Awards, the Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Awards, the Boka W. Hadzija Award for Distinguished University Service by a Graduate or Professional Student, the Dean's Award for Significant Contributions to Graduate Education and the Excellence in Graduate Student Services Award – and recognition of other prestigious graduate student honors. Keynote address by Aziz Sancar, Sarah Graham Kenan Professor of Biochemistry and Biophysics and 2015 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry.

"I am delighted that we are recognizing our graduate students, who do so
Their research, teaching and outreach are truly inspiring. They want their
Carolina's reputation as a leading research university depends, in p

Carol L. Folt, *Chancellor*

"I could not be more proud of our graduate students. Their many contribut
world. They are remarkable role models for Carolina's undergraduates. Toge
are an essential component of the research engine at Carolina. I am very

Steve Matson, *Dean of The Graduate*

AWARDS

2016 GEAB IMPACT AWARD RECIPIENTS

Jacqueline Burgette, Health Policy and Management, *The Impact of Early Head Start on Children's Oral Health Outcomes*

Elizabeth Christenson, Environmental Sciences and Engineering, *Using Remote Sensing to Calculate Plant Available Nitrogen from Industrial Hog CAFOs in North Carolina at the Sprayfield and Sub-Watershed Scales*

Anna Cope, Epidemiology, *Assessment of HIV Transmission and Diagnosis Patterns in North Carolina*

Gregory DeCandia, Dramatic Art, *Silhouettes of Service*

Luke Dodd, Marine Sciences, *Predator-Prey Relationships Between Crassostrea Virginica and Several Species of Crab Affect Oyster Reef Function*

Ahmed Rachid El-Khattabi, Economics, *The Identification of Factors That Determine the Ability of Under-Served Households to Effectively Engage in Asset Building*

Will Hall, Social Work, *The Implementation and Effectiveness of Policy Interventions for School Bullying*

Sarah Hatcher, Environmental Sciences and Engineering, *Environmental Presence of and Potential Occupational Exposure to Antibiotic-Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus in Regions of High Industrial Hog Density*

Ashley Johnson, Biomedical Engineering, *Continuous Liquid Interface Production for the Fabrication and Biomechanical Characterization of Microneedle Arrays*

Desinia Miller, Toxicology, *Ozone Contribution to Metabolic Derangement*

Andrew Monteith, Biochemistry and Biophysics, *Impaired Lysosomal Maturation in Macrophages Underlies Pathogenesis in Systemic Lupus Erythematosus*

Brooke Nezami, Health Behavior, *Healthy Weight Behaviors and Weight Change in Parents and Children Ages 3-5*

Derek Pamukoff, Human Movement Science, *Effect of Vibratory Stimuli on Measures of Neuromuscular Function*

Justin Ridge, Marine Sciences, *Landscape Connectivity Influences Growth and Accretion in Temperate Biogenic Reefs and Adjacent Salt Marshes*

Pasquale Rummo, Nutrition, *Neighborhoods: Do They Support Healthy Eating, Aging?*

Dennis Tarasi, Environment and Ecology, *The Establishment, Invasion and Removal of Exotic Plant Species in the Carolinas*

Christine Tucker, Maternal and Child Health, *Preterm Birth Prediction and Receipt of Postpartum Contraception Among Participants of North Carolina's Pregnancy Medical Home Program*

EXCELLENCE IN GRADUATE STUDENT SERVICES AWARD

Da'Esha McPhaul, Student Services Manager, Health Behavior

BOKA W. HADZIJA AWARD FOR DISTINGUISHED UNIVERSITY SERVICE BY A GRADUATE OR PROFESSIONAL STUDENT

Taylor Livingston, Anthropology

DEAN'S AWARD FOR SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO GRADUATE EDUCATION

Mary Anne Larson, Former Director of Development, The Graduate School

DEAN'S DISTINGUISHED DISSERTATION AWARDS

Jin Di, Biomedical Engineering
2016 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award,Mathematics, Physical Sciences and Engineering
Nonconventional Insulin Delivery Using Micro- and Nanotechnology
Dissertation Adviser: Zhen Gu

Jeffrey Erbig, History
2016 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award, Humanities and Fine Arts
Imperial Lines, Indigenous Lands: Transforming Territorialities of the Río de la Plata, 1680-1805
Dissertation Adviser: Kathryn Burns

Yang Liu, Psychology
2016 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award, Social Sciences
Generalized Fiducial Inference for Graded Response Models
Dissertation Adviser: David Thissen

Kayla Peck, Biology
2016 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award,Biological and Life Sciences
Characterizing the Biochemical Determinants Governing MERS-Coronavirus Host Range
Dissertation Adviser: Christina Burch

THE GPSF GRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN MENTORSHIP

Klara Klein, Medicine
Bomi Oladosu, Neurobiology

PRESTIGIOUS EXTERNAL FELLOWSHIPS

AMERICAN STUDIES

Rachel Gelfand, American Studies Association Baxter Travel Grant

ANTHROPOLOGY

Katherine Barrett, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Orisanmi Burton, Wenner-Gren Foundation Dissertation Fieldwork Grants

Maia Dedrick, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program; Wenner-Gren Foundation Dissertation Fieldwork Grants

Isaura Godinez, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Mary Morgan-Smith, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Research Improvement Grant; Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship

Andrew Ofstehage, Fulbright Fellowship for Non-U.S. Students

Guy Shalev, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant

Justine Williams, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant

ART HISTORY

Franny Brock, Dallas Museum of Art Dedo and Barron Kidd McDermott Graduate Internship for European Art

Klint Ericson, Peter Buck Predoctoral Fellowship

Elizabeth Fischer, Medieval Academy of America Grace Frank Dissertation Grant

Carlee Forbes, Andrew W. Mellon Foundation Summer Institute in Technical Art History

Laura Fravel, Philadelphia Museum of Art - Center for American Art Barra Foundation Fellowship; University of California, Berkley Bancroft Library Gunther Barth Fellowship

BIOCHEMISTRY AND BIOPHYSICS

Cassandra Hayne, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program; NSF GROW Travel Award

Amy Howard, Mid-Atlantic Affiliate Research Programs, American Heart Association Predoctoral Fellowship

Jacob Matson, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Rebecca Pollet, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Mrinalini Ramanan, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

Edhriz Siraliev-Perez, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

BIOINFORMATICS AND COMPUTATIONAL BIOLOGY

Sur Herrera Paredes, HHMI International Student Research Fellowship

Katrina Kutchko, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

BIOLOGY

Chris Akcali, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Vanessa Bezy, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Vincent Boudreau, Fonds de Recherche en Santé du Québec Doctoral Training Award

John Brothers, American Museum of Natural History Lerner-Gray Grant

Jessica Coyle, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant

Avery Paxton, P.E.O. National Scholar Award (Philanthropic Educational Organization); NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Kayla Peck, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Julia Samson, Statistical and Applied Mathematical Science Institute (SAMSI) Graduate Fellowship

Laura Sligar, NESCent Graduate Fellowship

BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING

Jhon Cores, Gates Millennium Scholarship

Juan Rojas, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute

Lindsay Sullivan, Institute for International Education and Whitaker Foundation International Fellowship

BIOSTATISTICS

Pedro Luiz Baldoni, Science Without Borders Brazil

Emily Butler, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Erika Helgeson, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Eunjee Lee, ENAR Distinguished Student Paper Award

Lu Mao, ENAR Distinguished Student Paper Award

Shaina Mitchell, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Andy Ni, Joint Statistical Meetings of the American Statistical Association-Epidemiology Section Award

Rongrong Qu, Fulbright Fellowship for Non-U.S. Students

Busola Sanusi, Schlumberger Foundation Faculty for the Future Fellowship

Thomas Stewart, ENAR Distinguished Student Paper Award

Ran Tao, Joint Statistical Meetings of the American Statistical Association - Biometrics Section Travel Award

Kin Yau Wong, Croucher Foundation Scholarship for Doctoral Studies

CELL AND MOLECULAR PHYSIOLOGY

James Dunleavey, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute

Lin Xiao, American Heart Association Predoctoral Fellowship

CHEMISTRY

Anginelle Alabanza, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Seth Barrett, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Tyler Farnsworth, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Annelise Gorensek, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Javier Grajeda, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Kelley Hammon, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

David Hill, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Ahmed-Rufai Ibrahim, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Elizabeth Keenan, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Seokhyoung Kim, Kwanjeong Overseas Scholarship

Amber Koenig, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Alex Lapides, National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship

Michael Little, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Desiree Matias, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Shannon McCullough, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Tyler Motley, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Christopher Pinion, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Ryan Quinn, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Kyle Reeves, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Evan Reynolds, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Courtney Roberts, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Nathan Romero, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Susan Smith, Navy's Permanent Military Professor Program

Sandra Spencer, EPA-STAR (Science to Achieve Results) Fellowship

Alexandra Sullivan, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Wesley Swords, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Sara Turner, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Adam Woomer, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Greg Woss, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH

Dillon Yost, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

CITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING

Lindsay Braun, Dwight David Eisenhower Graduate Transportation Fellowship

Gwen Kash, Lee Schipper Memorial Scholarship

Amanda Martin, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Luis Tafur Herrera, Fulbright Fellowship for Non-U.S. Students

Elizabeth Weimer, American Planning Association Fellowship Scholarship from the Environment, Natural Resources and Energy (ENRE) Division

Mary Wolfe, Dwight David Eisenhower Graduate Transportation Fellowship

CLASSICS

Emma Buckingham, American School for Classical Studies at Athens Heinrich Schliemann Fellowship

Alexandra Daly, American School for Classical Studies at Athens Thomas Day Seymour Fellowship

Catharine Judson, American School for Classical Studies at Athens Emily Townsend Vermeule Fellowship

Nathan Smolin, Lilly Graduate Fellowship

COMMUNICATION

Megan Wood, NCA Caucus Travel Grant, Surveillance Studies Network, Queens University Summer Seminar Tuition Remission Grant

COMPUTER SCIENCE

Victor Heorhiadi, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Sean Sanders, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Tetsuya Takahashi, Japanese Student Services Organization Student Exchange Support Program (JASSO)

DENTISTRY

Demah AlGheithy, DENTSPLY/ADHA Graduate Student Clinicians Dental Hygiene Research Program Award

Jenna Alvey, American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry Residents Poster Competition, 1st Place

Jami Ballantine, ADA Task Force on Design and Analysis in Oral Health Research Travel Grant

Erica Brecher, American Academy of Pediatric Dentistry Residents Poster Competition, 3rd Place

Kevin Byrd, American Association for Dental Research (AADR) Edward H. Hatton Award – Senior Category, 1st Place

Tenzin Dadul, Dalai Lama Trust Graduate Scholarship

Chris Gibson, Southern Association of Orthodontists Graduate Research Grant

Jeremy Grabouski, Southern Association of Orthodontists Graduate Research Grant

Anthony Gragg, American College of Prosthodontists Educational Foundation Research Fellowship

Jennifer Harmon, IADR Behavioral, Epidemiologic & Health Services Research Outstanding Student Abstract Award

Eman Hefni, Saudi Arabia Cultural Mission Scholarship

Heather Hendricks, American Association of Orthodontists Charley Schulz Award Resident Scholar Award - Basic Science Category; American Association of Orthodontists Table Clinic Award; American Association of Orthodontists Graber Award of Special Merit

Anna Hilla, ADEA/Crest Oral-B Laboratories Scholarship for Dental Hygiene Students Pursuing Academic Career

Shijia Hu, National University of Singapore Overseas Graduate Scholarship

Christine Kim, North American Cystic Fibrosis Conference Junior Investigator in Basic Science Award Finalist; Federation of the Asian and Oceanian Physiological Societies (FAOPS) Young Scientist Award

Chris Kirk, Southern Association of Orthodontists Graduate Research Grant

Elizabeth Kornegay, American Academy of Dental Sleep Medicine (AADSM) Student Research Award and Research Excellence Award; North Carolina Academy Sleep Medicine (NCASM) Student Sleep Medicine Scholarship

Jillian Nyquist, Southern Association of Orthodontists Graduate Research Grant

Gabriel Senties-Ramirez, Southern Association of Orthodontists Graduate Research Grant

Tanjit Taggar, American Association of Endodontists Foundation Research Grant

ECONOMICS

Marcela Parada Contzen, CONICYT - La Comisión Nacional de Investigacion Cientifica y Tecnologica - Chile

Robert Gonzalez, Western Economics Association International

EDUCATION

Joe Hussey, NC Principal Fellows Program

William Jackson, Echoing Green/ Open Society Foundations Black Male Achievement Fellowship

Rachel Krauza, North Carolina School Counselor Association (NCSCA) Graduate Student Scholarship

Terrell Morton, Gates Millennium Scholarship

Jordan Rosado, Child Care Services Association TEACH Scholarship

Olivia Scott, Gates Millennium Scholarship

ENGLISH AND COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

Robin Smith, American Antiquarian Society Legacy Fellowship

ENVIRONMENT AND ECOLOGY

Margit Bertalan, Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship

Clare Fieseler, Smithsonian Tropical Research Institute Short-Term Graduate Research Fellowship

Kaylyn Gootman, Duke Progress Energy Fellowship

Chris Hakkenberg, NASA Earth & Space Science Fellowship

Danielle Keller, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program; NC Sea Grant Coastal Reserve Fellowship

Christopher Payne, Great Lakes National Scholarship; J.T. Callahan Student Travel Award

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES AND ENGINEERING

Ariel Atkinson, National Water Research Institute Fellowship

Rachel Baum, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Alma Beciragic, USGBC NC Rob Eggers Memorial Scholarship

Ben Foster, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Katie Friedman, NSF GROW Travel Award; Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research, Technical University of Delft

Tori Klug, AWWA Larson Aquatic Support - Masters Scholarship

Yang Ou, Oak Ridge Institute for Science and Education (ORISE) Fellowship

Hai-Ryung Sung, Rotary Foundation Grant

Jingbo Wang, Sigma Xi Grants-in-Aid of Research Grant

EPIDEMIOLOGY

Greta Bushnell, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Mental Health

Eboneé Butler, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute

Mitch Conover, Amgen Pharmacoepidemiology Fellowship

Pawinee Doung-ngern, Thailand Higher Education Strategic Scholarship for Frontier Research Network

Marc Emerson, NIH Predoctoral Intramural Research Training Award (IRTA) Fellowship

Marie-Josephe Horner, UJMT Fogarty Global Health Fellowship

Jared Parrish, Doris Duke Fellowship for the Promotion of Child Well-Being; Travis Fund Fellowship

Dana Pasquale, 2015 Network Modeling for Epidemics Fellowship; CROI Young Investigator Award

Jaymin Patel, NESCent Graduate Fellowship

Jessica Young, GSK Center for Pharmacoepidemiology Fellowship

Henry Zhang, Merck Center for Pharmacoepidemiology Fellowship

EXERCISE AND SPORT SCIENCE

Emilee Gysegem, NCAA Women's and Minority Enhancement Program

GENETICS AND MOLECULAR BIOLOGY

Maren Cannon, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

Diana Chong, Mid-Atlantic Affiliate Research Programs, American Heart Association Predoctoral Fellowship; NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute

Alisha Coffey, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Ann Emery, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases

Catherine Fahey, NRSA Fellowship (F30) NIH - For MD/PhD Students - National Cancer Institute

Kelsey Gray, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Kathryn Headley, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Julie Holsclaw, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of General Medical Sciences

Michael Meers, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute

Joy Meserve, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute on Aging

Christian Parobek, NRSA Fellowship (F30) NIH - For MD/PhD Students - National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases

Bailey Peck, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases

Danielle Rogers, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Kristina Schaefer, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Casey Schmidt, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Marni Siegel, NRSA Fellowship (F30) NIH - For MD/PhD Students - National Cancer Institute

Claire Trincot, Mid-Atlantic Affiliate Research Programs, American Heart Association Predoctoral Fellowship

David Wyatt, Mid-Atlantic Affiliate Research Programs, American Heart Association Predoctoral Fellowship

GEOGRAPHY

Eloisa Berman-Arevalo, Inter-American Foundation Grassroots Development Fellowship

Adam Bledsoe, Woodrow Wilson Mellon Mays Undergraduate Fellows Dissertation Grant

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Christopher Neubert, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Sarah Schmitt, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Darius Scott, Ford Foundation Predoctoral Fellowship, SSRC Dissertation Proposal Development Fellowship

Pavithra Vasudevan, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant, Society of Women Geographers Evelyn Pruitt Dissertation Fellowship

Priscilla Vaz, Inter-American Foundation Grassroots Development Fellowship

Willie Wright, Ford Foundation Predoctoral Fellowship

GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

George Allen, Geological Society of America Graduate Student Research Grant

Daniel Bowman, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

Ryan Frazer, Geological Society of America John A. Black Award

Sean Gaynor, Sigma Xi Grants-in-Aid of Research Grant

Mejs Hasan, SWEA North Carolina Scholarship

Madelyn Percy, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program; NSF Science Across Virtual Institutions International Critical Zone Research; Geological Society of America Graduate Student Research Grant

GERMANIC AND SLAVIC LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

Heidi Hart, ACLS/Mellon Dissertation Completion Fellowship

Annegret Oehme, Leo Baeck Fellowship

GLOBAL STUDIES

Romi Brammer, Rotary World Peace Fellowship

Kathryn Hewitt, Gesa Credit Union Continued Education Scholarship

Carissa Landes, Fulbright English Teaching Assistant Grant

Maja Muminagic, Rotary World Peace Fellowship

Silviya Nitsova, Rotary World Peace Fellowship

Barbara Santibanez, Rotary World Peace Fellowship

HEALTH BEHAVIOR

Gabriela Arandia, National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute Research Supplement to Promote Diversity in Health-Related Research

Steffani Bangel, National Council of Jewish Women Irma M. Isaacson Memorial Scholarship

Michael Close, National Cancer Institute's Research Supplement to Promote Diversity in Health-Related Research

Catherine Jo, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute on Drug Abuse

Camille McGirt, CBC Spouses Education Scholarship

Marta Mulawa, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Mental Health

o much for UNC-Chapel Hill and for our State.
work to make a difference – and it definitely does.
part, on their great ideas and discoveries."

tions benefit our communities, our State and the
ether with the faculty and staff, graduate students
pleased to celebrate their accomplishments."

School

SPECIAL THANKS

GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT FEDERATION EXECUTIVE BRANCH

Dylan Russell, President, Public Administration
Taylor Livingston, Vice President for Internal Affairs, Anthropology
Anel Jaramillo, Vice President for External Affairs, Neurobiology
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Kyle Reeves, Secretary, Chemistry

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Sabrina Willard, Public Administration
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Kevin Yu, Speech Language Pathology

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Zainab Alidina, Maternal and Child Health
Aaron Ambroso, Art
Ariel Atkinson, Environmental Sciences and Engineering
Jared Baisden, Biochemistry and Biophysics
Brye Balkum, Social Work
Mary Beth Bardin, Speech and Hearing Sciences
Seth Barrett, Chemistry
Francesca Bernardi, Mathematics
Garrett Berry, Genetics and Molecular Biology
Brittany Best, Accounting
Lucia Bird, Political Science
Alex Blate, Computer Science
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Suman Chakraborty, Statistics and Operations Research
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Rebekah Duke, Education
Marie Lina Excellent, Public Health Leadership
Beckett Finn, Dramatic Art
Alex Funt, English and Comparative Literature
Elijah Gaddis, American Studies
Cinthya Garcia, Health Policy and Management
Chris Givens, Cell Biology and Physiology
Vrushab Gowda, Medicine
Kasia Grzebyk, Environmental Sciences and Engineering
Geysar Gurbanov, Russian and East European Studies
Kwame Gyampo, Dentistry
Ray Haggerty, Bioinformatics and Computational Biology
Sumner Handy, City and Regional Planning
Jennifer Treiber Harker, Media and Journalism
Logan Harvey (alternate), Applied Physical Sciences
Matthew Haynes, Pharmaceutical Sciences
David Healy, Business Administration
Manny Hernandez, Geography
Lee Hong, Microbiology and Immunology
Joshua Horvath, Economics
Caitlin Hult (alternate), Mathematics
Rohan Isaac, Physics and Astronomy
Julien Isnard, Economics
Evan Johnson, Public Policy
Sri Kalyanaraman, Biostatistics
Melissa Kay, Human Movement Science
Liz Kelly, Epidemiology
Anna Keneda, Folklore
John Kenney, Business Administration
Christine Kenison, Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literature
Jacek Kolacz, Psychology
Martin Kus, Public Health Leadership
Katelyn Lavrich, Toxicology
Courtney Lee, Medicine
Rachel Leeke, Exercise and Sport Science
Qiaoxi Li, Applied Physical Sciences
Angus Lyall (alternate), Geography
Poulami Maitra, Biostatistics
Alessia Martini, Romance Studies
Katelin McCullough, Classics
Sam Meijer, Physics and Astronomy
Stephanie Metzen, Global Studies
Justin Mims, Law
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Abby Moore, City and Regional Planning
Ryo Moore, Mathematics
Lisa Nebie, Anthropology
Dobgima Njinimbam, Biomedical and Health Informatics
Gloria Nyankima, Biomedical Engineering
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Meg Orita, Musicology
Hannah Palmer, English and Comparative Literature
Will Partin, Art
Kriste Patrow, Media and Journalism
Andrew Perault, Microbiology and Immunology
Madelyn Percy, Geological Sciences
Hannah Pope, Information and Library Science
Marci Potuzko, Applied Physical Sciences
Chaitanya P. Puranik, Advanced Dental Education
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Megan Riley, Toxicology
Kailey Rocker, Anthropology
Nathan Rodeberg, Chemistry
Daniel Schindler, Classics
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Orrin Stone, Pharmacology
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Megan Wildes, Nursing
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Heather Woods, Communication
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Geni Eng, Health Behavior
Karen Erickson, Allied Health Sciences
Laurel Files, Health Policy and Management
Anthony Hackney, Exercise and Sport Science
Heidi Hennink-Kaminski, Media and Journalism
Mark Hollins, Psychology
Matthew Howard, Social Work
William Miller, Epidemiology
Michael Piehler, Marine Sciences
Diane Rowley, Maternal and Child Health
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Barbara Vilen, Microbiology and Immunology
Alisa Wolberg, Pathology

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Biological and Life Sciences

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Roy Hawke, Pharmacy
Jonathon Homeister, Pathology
Tom Kawula, Microbiology and Immunology
Patricia Maness, Biochemistry and Biophysics
Ken McCarthy, Pharmacology
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Humanities and Fine Arts

Kathleen Duval, History
Dominique Fisher, Romance Studies
Sharon James, Classics
Hassan Melehy, Romance Studies
Paul Roberge, Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literatures and Linguistics
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Lyneise Williams, Art History

Mathematics, Physical Sciences and Engineering

Bruce Carney, Physics and Astronomy
Thomas Clegg, Physics and Astronomy
Harvey Jeffries, Environmental Sciences and Engineering
Katie Newhall, Mathematics
Gary Pielak, Chemistry

Social Sciences

Navin Bapat, Political Science
Stanley Black, Economics
Xiaodong Chen, Geography
Thad Domina, Education
David Guilkey, Economics
Ruth Humphry, Occupational Science
Jon Hussey, Maternal and Child Health
Ed Kaiser, City and Regional Planning
Valerie Lambert, Anthropology

BOKA W. HADZIJA AWARD SELECTION COMMITTEE

Miriam Braunstein, Microbiology and Immunology
Jameela Dallis, English and Comparative Literature
Rohan Isaac, Physics and Astronomy
Charles Kurzman, Sociology
Javed Mostafa, Information and Library Science

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Eric Hodges, Nursing
Diane Kelly, Information and Library Science
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Cortney Winkle, Graduate and Professional Student Federation

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Leslie Adams, Health Behavior
Bud Harrelson, Education
Yesenia Merino, Health Behavior
Giuliana Morales, Health Behavior
Tojan Rahhal, Pharmaceutical Sciences

CAROLINA CENTER FOR PUBLIC SERVICE COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FELLOWS (2015)

Leslie Adams, Health Behavior
Christina Chauvenet, Maternal and Child Health
Abbie Heffelfinger, Social Work
Catherine Schricker, Dentistry
Korry Tauber, Dentistry
Pavithra Vasudevan, Geography

TANNER AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING BY GRADUATE TEACHING ASSISTANTS

Cicek Beeby, Classics
Jonathan Foland, Communication
Noah Greifer, Psychology and Neuroscience
Jayne Jeffries, Health Behavior
Reid Olsen, Pharmacology

SIGMA XI, THE SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH HONOR SOCIETY, INDUCTEES (2016)

Jon Hagar, Microbiology and Immunology
Anel Jaramillo, Neurobiology
Patrick McCarter, Biochemistry and Biophysics
Desinia Miller, Toxicology
Folabomi Oladosu, Neurobiology
Rebecca Pollet, Biochemistry
Tojan Rahhal, Pharmaceutical Sciences
Brett Winters, Toxicology

FRANK PORTER GRAHAM GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL STUDENT HONOR SOCIETY INDUCTEES

Julia Barnard, City and Regional Planning
Brian Coussens, Religious Studies
Adam Engel, English and Comparative Literature
Christina Galardi, City and Regional Planning
Dylan Glatt, Pharmaceutical Sciences
Mara Howard-Williams, Public Health Leadership
Rachael Isom, English and Comparative Literature
Anel Jaramillo, Neurobiology
Martin Kus, Public Health Leadership
Nathan Markiewitz, Psychology and Neuroscience
Patrick O'Shea, Medicine
Nelson Pace, Epidemiology
Kayla Peck, Biology
Tojan Rahhal, Pharmaceutical Sciences
Sertanya Reddy, Geography
Kyle Roedersheimer, Medicine
Dennis Tarasi, Environment and Ecology

Honorary

Josefa Lindquist, Romance Studies

THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN FLEECE INDUCTEES

Terrell Morton, Education
Tojan Rahhal, Pharmaceutical Sciences
Whitley Raney, Lettie Pate Whitehead Public Health Scholarship
Jessica Tufte, North Carolina Public Health Association Graduate Student Scholarship; MGMA Fellowship
Laura Villa Torres, CONACyT (Mexican National Council for Science and Technology) Scholarship

HEALTH POLICY AND MANAGEMENT

Juan Carlos Salgado Hernandez, CONACyT (Mexican National Council for Science and Technology) Scholarship

HISTORY

Daniel Giblin, U.S. Army Center for Military History Dissertation Fellowship
Ann Halbert-Brooks, Phi Alpha Theta Doctoral Scholarship
Scott Krause, Central European History Society Research Grant; American Council on Germany Goldman Fellowship for International Affairs
Alexandra Locking, Medieval Academy of America Helen Maud Cam Dissertation Grant
Dasa Mortensen, Charlotte W. Newcombe Doctoral Dissertation Fellowship; Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation Dissertation Fellowship; Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation Doctoral Fellowship
Anndal Narayanan, Quinn Dissertation Completion Fellowship
Caroline Nilsen, DAAD Research Grant
Alexandria Ruble, DAAD Research Grant
Mary Elizabeth Walters, David L. Boren (NSEP) Fellowship

HUMAN MOVEMENT SCIENCE

Michael Clark, NRSA Fellowship (F30) NIH - For MD/PhD Students - National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke
Gena Gerstner, NC Occupational Safety and Health Education and Research Center Pilot Award
Melissa Kay, Rocky Mountain Athletic Trainers' Association Earlene Durrant Scholarship
Ilana Levin, LSVT Global Student Small Grant
Robert Lynall, American College of Sports Medicine Foundation Clinical Sports Medicine Endowment
Tim Mauntel, NATA Research and Education Foundation Doctoral Scholarship
Gabrielle Scronce, LSVT Global Student Small Grant

INFORMATION AND LIBRARY SCIENCE

Olivia Dorsey, Coalition for Networked Information Paul Evan Peters Fellowship
Rebecca Greenstein, Phi Beta Mu Sarah Rebecca Reed Scholarship
Anna Groves, Jack Kent Cooke Foundation Graduate Scholarship
Chana Kraus-Friedberg, MAC Student Vision Scholarship
Alena Principato, Beta Phi Mu Sarah Rebecca Reed Scholarship
Sarah Ramdeen, RDA/US Fellowship; NSF EarthCube Early Career Travel Grant
Emily Vardell, ASIS&T New Leaders Award

LINGUISTICS

Emily Moeng, NSF Doctoral Dissertation Improvement Grant

MARINE SCIENCES

Jill Arriola, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program; NC Sea Grant Coastal Reserve Fellowship
Justin Baumann, National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship; Rufford Small Grant
Natalie Cohen, Marine Technology Society Scholarship
Ian Kroll, NOAA NMFS/Sea Grant Graduate Fellowship in Marine Population Dynamics
Carly Moreno, Gates Millennium Scholarship
Carter Smith, North Carolina Coastal Conservation Association Scholarship; NC Sea Grant Coastal Policy Fellowship

MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH

Sang Hang, Vietnam Educational Foundation Fellowship
Lorenzo Hopper, American Public Health Association - Maternal Child Health Student Section Fellowship

MATHEMATICS

Claudia Falcon, Gates Millennium Scholarship
Sutipoj Promtapan, Royal Thai Government Scholarship

MEDIA AND JOURNALISM

Gabriel Eduardo Calvo Maisonnave, Rotary World Peace Fellowship
Chengyuan Shao, China Scholarship Council Scholarship

MICROBIOLOGY AND IMMUNOLOGY

Brandon Anjuwon-Foster, NRSA Fellowships for Minority Students (F31) NIH - National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases
Kyle Arend, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Jaime Brozowski, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute
Emily Gallichotte, American Society for Tropical Medicine and Hygiene Young Investigators Award; American Society for Virology Student Travel Award
Morgan Goheen, NRSA Fellowship (F30) NIH - For MD/PhD Fellows - National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases; Royal Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene Travel Fellowship; Triangle Community Foundation Gertrude B. Elion Mentored Medical Student Research Award
Melinda Grosser, Mid-Atlantic Affiliate Research Programs, American Heart Association Predoctoral Fellowship
Susanna Harris, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Laurel Kartchner, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Jennifer McGraw, NRSA Fellowships for Minority Students (F31) NIH - National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases
Collin-Jamal Smith, NRSA Fellowship (F30) NIH - For MD/PhD Students - National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke
Perry Tsai, NRSA Fellowship (F30) NIH - For MD/PhD Fellows - National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases
Alan Tubbs, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases

MUSICOLOGY

Samuel Brannon, American Musicological Society Alvin H. Johnson AMS 50 Dissertation Fellowship
Erin Maher, American Association of University Women (AAUW) Dissertation Fellowship
Oren Vinogradov, Klassik Stiftung Wiemar Awards

NEUROBIOLOGY

Abigail Agoglia, National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Research Supplement to Promote Diversity in Health Related Research Program
Daniel Albaugh, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke
Jane Hartung, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases
Anel Jaramillo, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Christopher Mazzone, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism
Ayumi Nakamura, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Child Health and Human Development
Leah Townsend, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Child Health and Human Development; Autism Speaks Weatherstone Predoctoral Fellowship

NURSING

Philwyna Banks, American Cancer Society Master's Degree Scholarships in Cancer Nursing
Nakia Best, Foundation of the Carolinas North Carolina League for Nursing Academic Scholarship Fund; American Heart Association Go Red Multicultural Scholarship Fund
Jason Crockett, ENA Foundation State Challenge Scholarship
Louise Fleming, American Nurses Foundation SNRS Research Grant
Nicole Frazer Capps, American Cancer Society Doctoral Degree Scholarships in Cancer Nursing
Jewel Harris, AETNA/National Coalition of Ethnic Minority Nurse Associations Scholarship
Maclean Masese, Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Association (SAMHSA) Minority Fellowship Program
Sheila Munday, American Cancer Society Master's Degree Scholarships in Cancer Nursing
Jenna Wenzel, American Cancer Society Master's Degree Scholarships in Cancer Nursing

NUTRITION

Tania Aburto, CONACyT (Mexican National Council for Science and Technology) Scholarship
Natalie Alexander, Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Dorothy MaCrae Hyman Memorial Scholarship
Nancy Lopez Olmedo, CONACyT (Mexican National Council for Science and Technology) Scholarship
Courtney Luecking, the Commission of Dietetic Registration Doctoral Scholarship from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Foundation
Lilia Pedraza Zamora, CONACyT (Mexican National Council for Science and Technology) Scholarship
Rebecca Rudel, Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Dr. Margaret Ross Memorial Scholarship
Jessica Soldavini, the Commission of Dietetic Registration Doctoral Scholarship from the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Foundation; Tylenol Future Care Scholarship
Dalia Stern, CONACyT (Mexican National Council for Science and Technology) Scholarship
Melissa Walter, Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics Lt. Colonel Eleanor L. Mitchell Memorial Scholarship
Jenna White, Cherry Point Officers' Spouses Club Scholarship
Melecia Wright, HHMI International Predoctoral Fellowship

OCCUPATIONAL SCIENCE

Caroline McCarty, Society for the Study of Occupation: USA, Dissertation Award

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Jamie Stiller, NSDAR Occupational Therapy Scholarship; Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation Barbara Henderson Miller Scholarship

PATHOLOGY

James Brynes, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Rachel Dee, Mid-Atlantic Affiliate Research Programs, American Heart Association Predoctoral Fellowship
Nicole Fleming, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Kevin Mangum, Mid-Atlantic Affiliate Research Programs, American Heart Association Predoctoral Fellowship

PHARMACEUTICAL SCIENCES

Katelyn Arnold, USP Global Fellowship
Rachel Bleich, American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education (AFPE) Pre-Doctoral Fellowship
Karen Bulaklak, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Arthritis and Musculoskeletal and Skin Diseases
Carla Coste Sanchez, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Ryan Hickson, AFPE-Phi Lambda Sigma First Year Graduate Scholarship
Timothy Marr, ASHP Research and Education Foundation Master's Residency Practice-Based Research Grant
Colin O'Banion, American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education (AFPE) Pre-Doctoral Fellowship
Christina Parker, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Tejash Patel, American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education (AFPE) Pre-Doctoral Fellowship
Tojan Rahhal, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Nithya Srinivas, American Society for Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics Presidential Trainee Award
Corbin Thompson, American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education (AFPE) Pre-Doctoral Fellowship; CROI Young Investigator Scholarship

PHARMACOLOGY

Marissa Cann, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Cancer Institute
Samantha Miller, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of General Medical Sciences
Reid Olsen, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke; Society for Neuroscience Trainee Professional Development Award

PHILOSOPHY

Sylvia Kocieda, Ford Foundation Predoctoral Fellowship
Jordan MacKenzie, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) Doctoral Fellowship

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

Casey Berger, Department of Energy Computational Science Graduate Fellowship
Ramon Fowler, Hispanic Scholarship Fund General Scholarship
Nathan Frank, North Carolina Space Grant Graduate Research Fellowship
Andrew Loheac, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Kiran Auerbach, Fulbright-Hays Doctoral Dissertation Research Abroad Fellowship
Mario Castillo, DAAD Study Scholarship
John Curiel, Institute for Humane Studies Graduate Fellowship
Claire Greenstein, Berlin Program for Advanced German and European Studies
Joshua Jansa, Horowitz Foundation for Social Policy Research Grant
Tamar Malloy, American Association of University Women (AAUW) Dissertation Fellowship

PSYCHOLOGY AND NEUROSCIENCE

Sierra Bainter, NRSA Fellowship (F31) NIH - National Institute on Drug Abuse
Donte Bernard, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Domenic Cerri, NRSA Fellowships for Minority Students (F31) NIH - National Institute on Drug Abuse
Veronica Cole, NRSA Fellowships for Students with Disabilities (F31) NIH - National Institute on Drug Abuse
Monica Faulkner, NRSA Fellowships for Minority Students (F31) NIH - National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism
Melanie Fischer, American Psychological Association Dissertation Research Award
Rachel Greene, Autism Science Foundation Research Enhancement Grant
Teague Henry, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Adam Hoffman, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program; NSF GROW Travel Award
Ryan Jacoby, Association of Behavioral and Cognitive Therapy Graduate Student Research Grant; American Psychological Association Dissertation Research Award
Keenan Jenkins, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Shawn Jones, Ford Foundation Dissertation Fellowship; Fahs-Beck Scholar in Research and Experimentation
Christina Lebonville, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Brett Major, Mind and Life Institute 1440 Award for Real-World Contemplative Research
Maya Mosner, Autism Science Foundation Research Enhancement Grant
Elizabeth Reese, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Elise Rice, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Stephanie Salcedo, Ford Foundation Diversity Predoctoral Fellowship
Chelsea Schein, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program; Institute for Humane Studies Graduate Fellowship
Vanessa Volpe, American Psychological Association of Graduate Students (APAGS) Basic Psychological Science Research Grant; Active Minds Emerging Scholars Fellowship
Heidi Vuletich, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

Rebecca Baas, Camp Lejeune Officer Spouses' Club Spouse Scholarship
Marianne Martinez, Janet B. Royster Memorial Staff Scholarship Fund Scholarship

PUBLIC HEALTH LEADERSHIP

Marie Lina Excellent, Fulbright Fellowship for Non-U.S. Students
Diego Garzo, CONACyT (Mexican National Council for Science and Technology) Scholarship
Rabiga Khozhamkul, "Bolashak" International Fellowship of the President of Kazakhstan

PUBLIC POLICY

Todd Burroughs, Advanced Strategic Planning and Policy Program (ASP3)

RELIGIOUS STUDIES

Samah Choudhury, Fadel Educational Foundation Fellowship
Luke Drake, Neal A. Maxwell Institute for Religious Scholarship Nibley Fellowship Graduate Stipend; Neal A. Maxwell Institute for Religious Scholarship Nibley Fellowship Conference Grant
Samuel Kessler, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars Title VIII Short-term Research Grant (for East European Studies); Leo Baeck Institute-DAAD (Deutscher Akademischer Austauschdienst) Research Grant; American Academy for Jewish Research Travel Grant
Leonard Lowe, Inter-America Foundation Grassroots Development Fellowship
Candace Mixon, American Academy of Religion National Meeting Travel Grant
Travis Proctor, North American Patristics Society Dissertation Fellowship
Tine Rassalle, Biblical Archaeological Society Dig Scholarship
Stanley Thayne, Tanner Humanities Center, University of Utah Mormon Studies Fellowship

ROMANCE STUDIES

Catherine Viano, Phi Beta Kappa Walter J. Jensen Fellowship
Maria Fellie, Modern Language Association (MLA) Graduate Student Travel Grant; Bread Loaf Translators' Conference Scholarship, Katharine Bakeless Nason Endowment

SOCIAL WORK

Brye Balkum, Council on Social Work Education Minority Youth Fellowship for Master's Students
Scott Luetgenau, Governor's Institute for Substance Abuse Scholarship
Donald McDonald, Governor's Institute for Substance Abuse Scholarship
Jeff Neer, Governor's Institute for Substance Abuse Scholarship
Colleen Reilly, Governor's Institute for Substance Abuse Scholarship
Lydia Short, Tillman Scholar

SOCIOLOGY

Licia Bobzien, German Ministry of Economy and Technology & German National Academic Foundation ERP Scholarship
Claire Chipman, Chi Omega Mary Love Collins Memorial Scholarship
Moira Johnson, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Max Reason, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program
Brionca Taylor, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

SPEECH AND HEARING SCIENCES

Nicole Corbin, American Speech-Language-Hearing Foundation New Century Scholars Program Doctoral Scholarship
Tyson Harmon, American Speech-Language-Hearing Foundation Graduate Student Scholarship
Sallie Nowell, Organization for Autism Research Graduate Student Research Grant
Nancy Quick, American Speech-Language-Hearing Foundation New Century Scholars Program Doctoral Scholarship; Sertoma Communicative Disorders Scholarship; AMBUCS Scholarship for Therapists Program; North Carolina Speech Hearing & Language Association Linguisystems Student Achievement Award

STATISTICS AND OPERATIONS RESEARCH

Kelly Bodwin, NSF Graduate Research Fellowship Program

You can wave goodbye to wind turbines

Beachgoers report unwillingness to rent with visible turbines.

By Kent McDonald
Staff Writer

For Annah Bachman, a UNC first-year and Kitty Hawk resident, the Outer Banks are nothing without their views.

She's not alone — at least, not according to a research study co-authored by N.C. State University professor Laura Taylor, which revealed home renters in the Outer Banks would be less likely to return if offshore wind turbines are visible from their homes.

Utility-scale wind farms can have anywhere from 150 to 200 wind turbines, which typically stand 50 stories tall, Taylor said. There are no offshore wind farms in the United States, and there is only one proposal to build one off the coast of Rhode Island.

"I wasn't so sure that the tourism population would be amenable to that kind of change in the ocean view," she said. "And if a turbine farm of that size was built off of one particular beach, they might choose to take their vacation somewhere else."

Taylor said the Outer Banks region — including Bachman's home, Kitty Hawk — is dominated by rental beach homes, which have a lot of repeat visitation and hold significant history for families.

"The special thing about Kitty Hawk and the Outer Banks is that, because it's so small, it's extremely difficult to commercialize and industrialize due to lack of space," Bachman said in an email.

She said building offshore wind farms could negatively impact people's enjoyment of the coast.

But the study's results found if a utility-sized wind farm was further than eight miles from the shore, there would be no impact on rental properties, Taylor said.

"However, at five miles from shore, our results indicate folks would require at least a five percent discount on their rental price to be induced to rent at that location," Taylor said.

Zachary Keith, lead organizer for the North Carolina chapter of the Sierra Club — a renewable energy advocacy group — said currently the closest any wind farm could be to the North Carolina coast is ten nautical miles, which would not impact property rentals according to Taylor's study.

The North Carolina coastline has one the greatest potentials for offshore winds along the east coast, he said.

Keith said renewable energies like offshore winds can both benefit the economy and environment — creating new jobs, improving health and moving the state away from coal and natural gas.

"Even though renewable energy, offshore wind, is more expensive, when you actually factor in a lot of external costs for fossil fuel combustion — from health effects to climate change — the costs are leveling out," he said.

Taylor said while many people support wind energy development in the state, others care deeply about preserving the ocean's beauty.

"While some might support environmental issues and wind energy is a part of that, they also feel that some places are special and should stay special and that, although wind turbine farms are a good cause in some sense, it's spoiling a special place," she said.

@kentomcdonald
state@dailytarheel.com

COURTESY OF NICOLE D'AVIGNON

Nicole D'Avignon, president of the Carolina Wildlife Information and Science Education club, holds a snake. Carolina WISE is a new club.

New club brings the wild side to campus

The club wants safer encounters with animals.

By Alexis Bell
Staff Writer

A new student organization will use reptiles and amphibians to teach people how to properly care for wildlife and nature.

Carolina Wildlife Information and Science Education, or Carolina WISE, plans to bring reptiles and amphibians on campus to educate the local community about how to have safe encounters with wildlife.

"We think it is important for people to know about wildlife and how to act around them, especially if you come across an animal in your backyard," said Nicole D'Avignon, president of Carolina WISE. "If you know how to act around them, you decrease the amount of injuries to you and the amount of injuries to them, and everyone seems safer and happier."

D'Avignon is a first-year who started planning the organization before coming to UNC. She said she decided to start working on Carolina WISE after hearing about the Robert E. Bryan Fellowship, an APPLES Service-Learning program for projects that serve the community.

D'Avignon said she was inspired to start the group because of a similar program at Malone University in her home state of Ohio.

"I worked at the Columbus Zoo with one of the guys who started Malone's program, so I talked to him, and I talked to their adviser and got to know what their program was and what it entailed, and then I decided to bring it here as well," she said.

The organization plans to keep small reptiles, amphibians and invertebrates in a vacant laboratory on campus and take the animals to local elementary schools.

Members will either take care of the animals while accompanied by trained volunteers or educate elementary school students.

"It's mostly for younger students," D'Avignon said. "But once we are established, we plan on having programs for college students as well. We just want to make sure that we get our main program set up first before we expand."

D'Avignon said the Bryan Fellowship permits the group to request additional funding in the future. Other ways the organization can get money are membership fees, fundraisers or by applying through student government.

"I just want to make sure that they know that we are a resource for them," said Ben Albert, finance committee chairperson for Student Congress. "If they want to apply for funding, there is no guarantee that they're going to get it, but it is just another resource that is available if their fellowship can't cover everything."

Alana Koontz, a sophomore psychology and media and journalism major, said she would probably have too much going on to join the group, but she has friends who might be interested.

"I am sure there is a niche for that on campus," Koontz said. "There are so many different types of people."

The group will hold an interest meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union in Room 3206B. The animals will be on campus by August, and programs will start in October.

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Announcements

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

Child Care Wanted

NANNY, BABYSITTER NEEDED starting July 1st, Durham family ISO part-time nanny for 15 month-old son. Hours would be 1-5/6pm M-F. Position requires experience with toddlers. must be CPR-certified already or willing to become and can provide excellent references. Hoping to extend into school year. Hourly rate negotiable. Please contact Jenn, jennifer.rasic@gmail.com or 201-247-7025.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE person needed for 2 boys in Chapel Hill. Weekdays 3-5:30pm. General supervision, driving to afterschool activities. Contact Kate at czechkate1@gmail.com

UNC PSYCHIATRY PROFESSOR hiring part-time child care provider for 3 children (ages 9, 6, 3). May, June M/W/Th afternoons. July, August M/W/Th 8:30am-5:30pm. Opportunity to continue next year if interested. Additional hours available. Located in West Cary, 15 minutes south of Southpoint mall. Safe transportation that can accommodate multiple car seats is needed. Please email: jenniferskirby@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. In search of responsible child care provider for terrific 10 and 13 year-olds in Chapel Hill during month of AUGUST and 2 days/wk AFTERSCHOOL during 2016-17 school year (Tu/W). Must be interactive, have references and be a safe driver with reliable transportation. 919-619-1098.

SUNDAY SITTER

Wanted for 9 year-old boy beginning in May. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Job can continue into fall, spring semesters. Saturday flexibility a plus. $12/hr. cabbytwo@netscape.net.

SUMMER NANNY needed for 2 children (9 and 13), 20-40 hrs/wk depending on availability. $18/hr. Car required. Could extend into fall if interested. 919-685-5601.

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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.

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MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via merciarentals.com or 919-933-8143.

Help Wanted

YARD WORK. Roughly 20 hours in the short run, more hours in the longer run. $15/hr. Apply at evelyneshuber@gmail.com ; mention relevant experience.

BULL CITY GYMNASTICS of Durham is looking for a full-time camp director, instructor. The director manages camp registration processes, schedules and manages staff, and updates and distributes weekly camp lessons and rotation schedules, communicates with parents and oversees the resolution of camp issues. Preferred candidates will have knowledge of safe execution of simple gymnastics skills and use of equipment, ability to communicate in a calm and mature manner with parents, children and staff, ability to modify gymnastics activities and games to a variety of themes appropriate for campers' age and/or motor skills. Compensation: Benefits include 2 weeks annual PTO and a health insurance stipend. Salary commensurate with experience. Please submit cover letter with resume to hr@bullcitygymnastics.com.

PHOTO SPECIALTIES HAS multiple openings for office work from approximately May 5th-27th. We offer a casual working environment just minutes from the UNC campus. The amount of hours that you could work are flexible, ranging from 20-50 hrs/wk. Work around summer school or another job or pile up the hours and take the rest of the summer off. The choice is yours! Pay is $9.50/hr. Please call Joel at 919-967-9576 or email info@photospecialties.com.

RESPONSIBILE, WARM, RELIABLE CARETAKER needed for Sunday mornings to work with the babies and toddlers of Greenleaf Vineyard Church. Send resumes to angela@greenleafvineyard.com. Compensation dependent on experience.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Help Wanted

Want to earn extra money for the summer?

We have positions available immediately, no experience necessary- you just need to be excited about coming to work and helping others! Various shifts available 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to $11 per hour. Visit us at jobs.rsi-nc.org!

Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED. The City of Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department offers over 100 camps for ages 3-18. Applicants, 18+ years-old, apply at www.raleighnc.gov/employment (search "Youth Programs Specialty Camps"). Contact joseph.voska@raleighnc.gov. for more information.

Services

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Summer Jobs

CHAPEL HILL PARKS & RECREATION is hiring summer camp counselors, coordinators, inclusion counselors, lifeguards, swim instructors and swim coaches for Summer 2016. Visit www.townofchapelhill.org for more information.

SUMMER CAMP INSTRUCTORS. If you are interested in working with kids in a fun environment, Chapel Hill Gymnastics is hiring for summer camp instructors to work in our gymnastics camps beginning June 6. Gymnastics or fitness experience preferred, but not required. We will train the right candidate. Send a resume and the contact information of two professional references to chelsey@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

Volunteering

HEALTY VOLUNTEER STUDY

The US Environmental Protection Agency is seeking volunteers ages 18-40 to participate in a research study on the UNC Chapel Hill campus. You will complete 3 visits over 4-6 weeks. Compensation up to $375 given for your time and travel. For more information on the study, contact our recruiters at 919-966-0604 Monday thru Friday.

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HOROSCOPES

If April 12th is Your Birthday...
Today's Birthday (04/12/16). Adventure and exploration highlight this year. Plan for a creative launch after 5/9, with larger trips after 8/13. Marriage and partnership thrive over the next two years, beginning 9/9. Your work reaches new heights after 9/1. Shift philosophical, intellectual and/or spiritual direction after 9/16. Follow your heart.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 — Enjoy home projects over the next two days. Ask for what you want, and discover the resources. Put your back into it! Make your space more beautiful and practical. Passion and creativity flower.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 — Talk about what you love ... about a dream or passion. Research your topic and share what you're learning. Get the word out. You're gaining influence. Someone finds your cleverness attractive.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 — A brilliant idea leads to profits over the next two days. Creative collaboration leads to new opportunities. Draw upon hidden resources. It's as if angels guide you. Passionately inspire others to action.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 — Handle personal matters today and tomorrow. Take some special alone time. Try a new outfit or hairstyle. Craft your public image. Dress for the role you want.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 — Revise plans over the next two days. Consider strategies, routes and timing. Get suggestions from those involved. Share fantasies and nostalgia. Toast the past while inventing what's next.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 — Friends are a big help over the next few days. Talk about the future, including wishes, dreams and goals. A magical illusion inspires you. Brilliant ideas abound. Make agreements, and determine who does what.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 — Career matters emerge for your consideration over the next few days. You're attracting the attention of someone important. Keep your objective in mind, despite distractions. Love, passion and creativity bloom with encouragement.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 — The next two days are good for expanding your territory. If you can get away, go ... or get into research and studies. Push your boundaries. Explore and discover.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 — Figure out shared finances today and tomorrow. Consider big-picture goals with your partner, while focusing on one small step at a time. Make a long-contemplated positive change.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 — Remind your partner of your admiration. Acknowledge your appreciation. Today and tomorrow are good for compromise and working things out together. Offer encouragement and support. Refine the plan.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 — It's off to work you go for the next two days. The pace is picking up. Don't fall for a scam. Accept advice from a trusted friend. You get further with honey than vinegar.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 — The next two days are fun. Explore an enthusiasm or passion. Practice your skills, arts and moves. Play with people you love. Someone attractive is shining his or her light your way.

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Independent bookstores draw readers to local community

By Morgan Howard
Staff Writer

Books can take readers to new places — or they can discover them for themselves.

This month, residents can win prizes for visiting independent bookstores located throughout the Piedmont area. The event is sponsored by the Independent Booksellers of Piedmont North Carolina. Flyleaf Books is one of the participating bookstores, said Travis Smith, marketing coordinator for Flyleaf.

"You can drop a chain bookstore anywhere, but an indie bookstore has to be tailored to the community," Smith said.

The booksellers include The Country Bookshop in Southern Pines, Flyleaf Books in Chapel Hill, McIntyre's Books in Fearrington, Page 158 Books in Wake Forest, Quail Ridge Books in Raleigh, Regulator Bookshop and Letters Bookshop in Durham and Scuppernong Books in Greensboro.

The group started working on the event in February and was inspired by a similar outreach coordinated by another region of independent booksellers.

Land Arnold, owner of Letters Bookshop, said owners of independent bookstores often live in or near the community and have more control over what books come into the shop.

"I think the biggest issue independent bookstores have is people not really knowing they're there and a viable option," Arnold said. "They're a good force for people to realize they can get their literature and community from a local place, and indie stores creates that fabric."

To participate, patrons can visit each of the bookstores around the Piedmont area to earn a stamp in their Bookstore Field Guide pamphlet.

The prize for four stamps is an Independent Booksellers of Piedmont North Carolina button and a mention on their social media accounts. When participants earn eight stamps, they will receive an Independent Booksellers of Piedmont North Carolina journal, a signed book from a North Carolina author and entry into a drawing for a $100 gift certificate.

The month-long event will lead up to Independent Bookstore Day on April 30. Flyleaf Books will feature a talk from author John Shelton Reed about his book "Barbecue," which will be sponsored by UNC Press. Gina Mahalek, director of publicity for UNC Press, said they support the event because independent bookstores promote both academic and non-academic works.

"Independent bookstores are an important outlet for sales for our books and an important way for authors to meet (the) reading public," Mahalek said.

@hotbeansmorgan
arts@dailytarheel.com

ISRAEL
FROM PAGE 1

Orange County resident Tom Trueblood said Israel was founded on military might.

"It's always been predicated on might versus right," Trueblood said.

Sharren Haskel, one of the Israeli politicians in attendance, said Israel makes human rights issues a priority.

"Israel is the only country in the Middle East that respects freedom of individuals, freedom of religion," Haskel said.

"If you see a gay or lesbian walking in Gaza and not hanging there, then you are speaking about human rights," Meirav Ben-Ari, another Israeli leader in attendance, said.

Raleigh resident Jim Rice said meetings like this in foreign countries are a way for the Israeli government to whitewash.

"It's the systematic policies of the Israeli government and military that systematically oppress Palestinian and Israeli citizens of basic human rights and democratic freedoms," Rice said. "Which Israel claims to profess of practice, but in reality it does not."

@nicole_gonzzz
city@dailytarheel.com

HEMP
FROM PAGE 1

Substances Act of 1970 declared cultivating any form of the cannabis plant illegal.

Challenging the law

Nearly 40 years later, a bill introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives — the Industrial Hemp Farming Act of 2009 — sought to recognize the difference between industrial hemp and marijuana and legalize the cultivation of industrial hemp for American farmers.

The bill did not pass, leaving farmers in the 28 states that allow industrial hemp cultivation to continue to encounter obstacles.

"A farmer has to apply for a permit, they have to gain the permit, they need to expend money on that, and at the end of the day it's still a federal charge for cultivating hemp," Cartonia said.

He said in some states, namely South Carolina, hemp's legality is severely stunted by its lack of a regulating body to issue permits.

There are other concerns, according to Cartonia, that make it difficult to raise money for the anticipated North Carolina commission.

"There's a lot of unknowns," he said.

"It takes the right person at the right time with the right beliefs and goals and whole understanding of it all to make that donation."

But Cartonia said it is difficult for farmers to make a decision without any substantial market data.

Cultivation takes time

Orange County Commissioner Penny Rich said a lack of experiential information about a market for industrial hemp in Orange County might be holding some farmers back from growing it.

"Farmers need to be comfortable with it," she said.

While Rich said she would welcome industrial hemp farming into Orange County, she also expressed the lack of any federal support or regulation might also be a source of discomfort.

Mike Ortosky, an agricultural economic developer for Orange County, said the tradition of hemp in the United States is extensive.

"The thing about hemp that's interesting to me is that it is a traditional agricultural crop. It has been around in the U.S. forever," he said.

Ortosky said concerns about hemp stem from a lack of confidence in the industry, despite data that shows hemp could be a lucrative addition to the United States' economy.

"It's a cultivation issue. It's a market issue," he said.

"And then when can I count on a market being available?"

city@dailytarheel.com

CAPS
FROM PAGE 1

even though the 30 percent of students who are referred out might feel frustrated.

"I know a lot of the big steps that were recently made were to increase the salaries of workers in CAPS," Opere said. "I think that's really significant."

O'Barr said he's proud of the salary increases, but he would love to strengthen referral coordination to help those who CAPS refers out.

"I'm not sure it's doable, but I would love for every student to have a referral coordinator, so you have that one person who knows you, can contact you and can make sure you're taken care of," O'Barr said.

Opere said he's thought a lot about what could be causing the spike in students seeking on-campus treatment.

"Is it because the college environment is becoming more stressful for students?" Opere said.

O'Barr hopes to see CAPS improve.

"On the front end, I think we're doing really well. Students are heard when they come in," O'Barr said. "But on the back end, it's loose."

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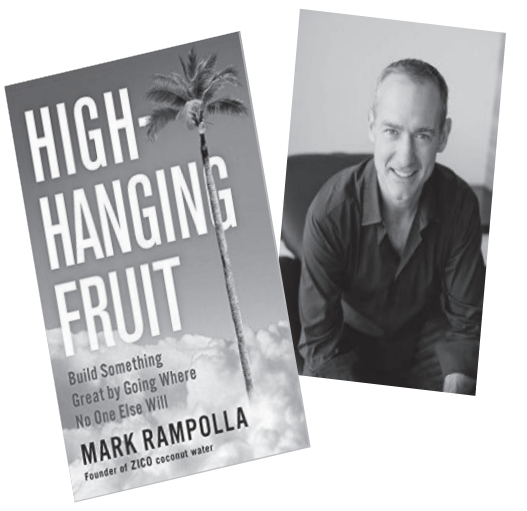

High Hanging Fruit:
Make a Difference in the World and Your Life by Reaching Higher

with keynote speaker
Mark Rampolla, MBA
Author and Founder, ZICO Coconut Water

FREE and open to the public
Thursday, April 14 - 6:00p.m.
The William and Ida Friday Center
(on the FCX bus line)

Reception with healthy, local foods to follow.

Please register online today at
sph.unc.edu/alumni-pages/foard

CAROLINA
SPORTS RUNDOWN

Tuesday, April 12
Softball vs. East Carolina
6:00 p.m. - Anderson Softball Stadium

Friday, April 15
#1 M. Tennis vs. Georgia Tech
3:00 p.m. - Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center

Saturday, April 16
Football Spring Game
3:00 p.m. - Kenan Stadium
-Admission Is Free
-Carolina Merchandise on Sale
-Games for Kids
-Food Trucks
-Post-Game Concert by Chase Rice in Carmichael Arena

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Level: 1 **2** 3 4

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	9	7	2	1			5	
					5			7

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

Few options abroad

If a student is arrested abroad, there's little the government can do to help them. See pg. 3 for story.

Walk on the wild side

A new club hopes to educate students on safe interactions with wildlife. See pg. 6 for story.

Wave goodbye

A study says beachgoers aren't happy when wind turbines interfere with their views. See pg. 6 for story.

'Naked and Afraid'

A Chapel Hill resident explains why she decided to be on "Naked and Afraid." See pg. 3 for story.

Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!
Check out summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across
1 Gearshift letters
6 Where a baby develops
10 Largemouth fish
14 Pianist Chick with 22 Grammys
15 Sheltered, at sea
16 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
17 Banjo sound
18 Org. with many long missions
19 Whopper maker?
20 "Fine, don't listen to me"
23 Old TV-top receiver
26 Calms
27 Lobster-steak combo
31 Prefix with -logue
32 "Airplane!" actor Robert
33 "We don't know yet," in a TV schedule
36 Corner-to-corner line: Abbr.
37 Accustom (to)
39 Timely blessing
40 Some MIT grads
41 Tabloid twosome
42 Lull in a cradle
43 Two-rope jumping
47 Texas landmark
51 Two-man Army helicopters
52 Nonverbal communication ... and what the starts of 20-, 27- and 43-Across can be
56 Spirited horse
57 Like some dorms
58 PlugIns Scented Oil maker
62 Multigenerational tale
63 Sharpen
64 Haunted, say
65 Marked, as a ballot
66 Squeezed (out)
67 Ward off

Down
1 Tipper's 15: Abbr.
2 Use oars
3 Org. promoting hunter safety
4 Navigational hazard
5 Southern California's __ Beach
6 Classified listing
7 Skin care brand with an Active Botanicals line
8 Middle: Pref.
9 Sweetheart
10 Lightweight wood
11 Ram in the sky
12 Like bread made into stuffing, perhaps
13 Feudal servants
21 What a keeper may keep
22 Two-legged zebras?
23 Remark to the audience
24 Film with nakedness
25 Financial dept.
28 Green digit?
29 Onetime Egypt-Syria fed.
30 Sandwich bread
33 Place for a crown or cap
34 Lawn bowling game
35 Pharaohs' crosses
37 Norah Jones' "What Am __ You?"
38 Modern, in Munich
39 "Enter the Dragon" martial artist
41 Hollywood favorite
44 Praised
45 Waste watchers: Abbr.
46 Cloak's partner
47 Put down
48 Seuss' environmental advocate
49 Words of wisdom
50 "Oops, sorry"
53 Yearn (for)
54 Corner for breakfast
55 Trait carrier
59 Dadaist Jean
60 Yahtzee cube
61 Slender fish

C	O	R	E			P	E	I		J	S	B	A	C	H
A	P	A	L			U	P	T	H	E	W	A	Z	O	O
M	E	T	A			S	E	A	A	N	E	M	O	N	E
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O	C	H	R	E			C	A	N	T			L	A	T	H
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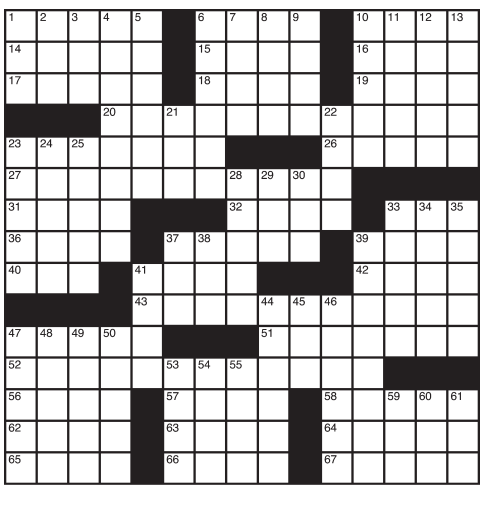

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom

PAIGE LADISIC EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SAM SCHAEFER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

ISHMAEL BISHOP, CHRIS DAHLIE, TREY FLOWERS, CAMERON JERNIGAN, JACK LARGESS, GABY NAIR, ZACH RACHUBA, VISHAL REDDY, JACOB ROSENBERG, KATE STOTESBERY

Alice Wilder
Friends, Waffles, Work
Junior women's and gender studies major from Baton Rouge, La.
Email: alicewilliamswilder@gmail.com

Give us our public records

On July 2, 2014, Amanda Albright submitted a public records request to UNC's freshly created public records site. The site's purpose was to "make it easy to request public records and to see how the University's Public Records Office responds."

They're right, it is pretty easy to request public records. And it's simple to find out how the University's Public Records Office has responded.

What's difficult, and completely unacceptable, is the fact that it is so difficult for the public to get a response on a public records request, especially if that request involves emails.

UNC is required by law to release public records. It is not enough to set up a website that makes it easy to submit a request if those records are never released. Every single week, the town of Chapel Hill releases town council members' emails. Those emails are even searchable on their website.

Amanda Albright worked for The Daily Tar Heel as the director of projects and investigations, and she graduated nearly a year ago. Of Amanda's 25 public records requests, 11 are "still pending."

Last year Bradley Saacks was The Daily Tar Heel's university editor. This year, he is our director of enterprise. He submitted his first public records request on July 14, 2014. That request is still pending, as are 10 of the 47 records he has requested during his time at the DTH.

Bradley graduates in 26 days.

They did fulfill one of his requests — Bradley requested the names of students convicted of sexual assault under the honor court and the sanctions levied against them. Our editor-in-chief at the time, Jennifer Surane, was willing to accept this data in aggregate, with the intention of informing students of their chances of success in these trials.

The University responded with some numbers on the outcome of sexual misconduct cases. But it would not release any further information, citing "federal and state privacy laws" — even though FERPA allows UNC to release the names of persons convicted of sexual assault. Students have a right to know these names.

When I submitted my only public records request to the university, it was with the expectation that I probably wouldn't receive any requested files until years after I graduate. That is unacceptable.

Yes, there has been a huge increase in public records requests since this site has been launched. And it is expensive to fulfill some requests. But UNC spends $600,000 a year on the staff of the public records office. There are so many ways to make the process more intuitive — like uploading frequently requested documents after they have been redacted.

UNC has an obligation to be transparent with the community, especially on big, emotional issues. The Daily Tar Heel wants to report on these issues. We can't do that with the current system, which keeps journalists from accessing documents which the University is mandated by law to release.

NEXT
Brown Noise
Jaslina Paintal writes about injustice in our communities.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger

"WE GET TESTED FOR MATH, LANGUAGE ARTS AND LITERACY...THEY COULD AT LEAST TEST THE WATER FOR LEAD."

EDITORIAL

The forgotten: workers

Universities must question how they treat their workers.

Student organizers at Duke have been protesting the racialized abuse of campus workers. We appreciate those students for reminding us the ways power colors the relationships between universities and workers.

As college students, we often conceptualize our university as a triangle: administrators, faculty and students. Workers are oft-forgotten in this equation. Yet, the staff — housekeepers, parking attendants, dining hall employees, etc. — are invaluable in making universities function.

To be clear, we are not calling for valuing them only because of what they bring to the University, but rather because their humanity demands they be treated with respect and dignity, too.

We cannot ignore the racial and socio-economic demographic makeup of workers either. Many workers are low-income, people of color and immigrants. Universities leverage their low societal status as an opportunity to provide low wages and poor benefits.

Situations at Duke remind us of the disparity in power that exists even in such a localized community. We commend the organizers for advocating for a dismantling of that.

And the situation at Duke could happen here. UNC has been and continues to be complicit in dehumanizing workers by offering low wages and poor benefits and inhibiting their ability to advocate and organize for themselves.

Universities must ask themselves: Are we interested in cultivating a space in which we appreciate and empower the humanity of all of our communities — including workers — or will we sacrifice our ethics in supporting the university machine?

EDITORIAL

A classy move

Students need to thank educators who helped them.

With the four years undergraduates study at UNC and the thousands of dollars they, their parents, the state and the federal government have put up for them to do so, one would hope an educator or two made an impact.

Ideally, those educators introduced you to new ways of being in the world, methods of solving small and large problems and the ability to pose new and hard questions of your surroundings and those in power over them and you. At the very least, those educators made your writing better, gave you a job skill or two and knocked you down to build you up a bit.

As many at UNC get ready to graduate, you owe it to yourselves and your best educators to reconnect. Educators suffer crises of confidence more often than you realize. A kind word saying they helped you means the world.

It is also a potentially beneficial one.

Recommendations are the lubricant that allows entry into further portals of institutional life. Educators are much more likely to give you a standout recommendation if you spoke in class and did your homework.

But if you come back well before a last-minute recommendation is needed and tell educators what your plans are, how they influenced them and how they can help, they are usually more than willing to oblige. Let's be honest with ourselves: A little good-natured brown-nosing likely is a part of how you got in here. A little more on the way out can't hurt.

ADVICE COLUMN

You Asked for It

In which we rack up University and face toner costs

Kelsey Weekman (Dr Pepper with vanilla and a splash of peach Fanta) and Drew Goins (water with lemon) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman
Senior writer and online managing editor.
Submit your questions: bit.ly/dthyafi

You: What should I do with all the extra CCI printing money I have left?

You Asked for It: Of the $40 allotted, you've probably got at least $10 left — or $37 if you're a senior.

To get rid of that, splurge on color printing in the UL, which costs 30 cents per page, or 3-D printing in Wilson Labs, which costs 80 cents per synthetic heart valve.

Type up and print anything you'd usually quickly scribble by hand, like reminders, grocery lists and, again, any and all term papers if you're a senior.

Print festive end-of-the-year decorations for your room, like graduation cap cut-outs or the screenplay of "High School Musical 2."

If you have one of those friends who dillydallied on getting bar golf wristbands, and now you have to start drinking at, like, the make-your-own Coke machine at Noodles & Company, run to Davis to color photocopy someone else's wristband.

You: I need a makeover. How do I best glamorize the deeply ordinary look I was born with?

YAFI: Get a haircut that frames your head shape. If you have a horse face, grow out your mane. If you have a potato head, shave it and plop a hat on. If you have a Chia Pet face, give scissors to an elementary schooler and see what happens.

Contour your face to have cheekbones like Kelsey, a butt chin like Drew or a third eye like any children they might have. You can also use the contouring stick to draw a turtle on your cheek so people will be too distracted to see your unibrow.

If you have money to splurge, invest in Kylie Jenner's lip kit, Rob Kardashian's sock kit or Khloe Kardashian's stealing-tweets-from-Yahoo-Answers kit.

If you're on a budget, try the Fit Tea Detox or SugarBearHair Vitamins their Instagram doppelgangers and former "Bachelor" contestants are selling.

Photoshop is the most powerful weapon in beauty. Remove any blemishes you might have by placing a photo of Jennifer Lawrence's face over yours.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We want people to hear us, and if they are curious, we want them to realize that we can achieve a lot of really great things."

Stormie Baker, on the Campus Crossfire event's impact at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The silence after the game might have been due to the crazy buzzer beater finish, or it could've been because we were bad fans."

Al, on the UNC fans in Chapel Hill after the championship game

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The DTH needs better coverage of GPSF

TO THE EDITOR:

It appears that The Daily Tar Heel reporters are not even reading their own newspaper. David Doochin's coverage of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation lawsuit against the Board of Elections failed to provide even the most meager journalistic due diligence.

Instead of checking the veracity of the comments he received, Doochin relayed inaccurate information without factual contextualization.

In two separate instances, Doochin reported quotations saying that Student Congress failed to pass legislation allowing instant runoff for referenda. Had Doochin read the Feb. 17 issue of The Daily Tar Heel, he would have known that Student Congress did pass a bill allowing the voting method.

The suit filed by GPSF President Dylan Russell sought, in part, to overturn that legislation due to an administrative error. Doochin would have discovered this information had he read the lawsuit.

Some may accuse me of sour grapes for writing this letter, but I support GPSF's use of appropriate legal mechanisms to serve their constituents. What I can't support is journalism that shirks even the most basic investigatory practices. The Daily Tar Heel owes it to students and itself to be better than this.

John Anagnost
Graduate Student
City and regional planning

Marcus, thanks for all you did for UNC

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you Marcus Paige. I have followed you the past four years. You have shown us what a great athlete and man you have become. The speech you gave giving thanks to Coach Roy Williams brought everyone to tears. You stated that this year was not your greatest year. I beg to differ.

This year was your finest year. Your maturity on and off the court, the way you handle adversity, the way you handle life. It will be hard not watching you play for the Tar Heels next year, but I, along with others, hope you get that chance in the NBA.

We wish you well Marcus. Thanks for all the memories, Mr. Paige. And thank you, Coach Williams. You did a fine job.

Kristopher Newman
Baton Rouge, La.

It is a privilege to call yourself a Tar Heel

TO THE EDITOR:

If you've gone to school at UNC, history-making isn't a legend — it's daily life. After all, when your alumni includes the greatest person to basketball — the Jumpman himself — it's mighty hard not to brag. Our entitlement is as much a result of hard-earned achievement as it is privilege. This year's basketball season unfolded much like a famed sports film that ended the wrong way. When people ask me what's it's like to be a Tar Heel, the best way to describe it is loyalty. To The Carolina Way. To Dean and Roy. To the names hanging in the rafters. To each other.

Chapel Hill is magical because of the people and places that inhabit it, all of which are temporary.

Nothing is the same when you return: A business has closed, a table has been added to a restaurant, an entire class has moved on, yet our spirits linger like a fine fragrance.

You don't stay in Chapel Hill, but you never leave either.

So I know what's happening inside those guys as they cope with this loss; know that we are all coping, every day we think about the bell, and well, and those sunny afternoons in Thrill City. Marcus, Brice and Joel: Thank you for showing the world exactly what it means to be a Tar Heel. We were not defeated or heated. It's just, nothing ends perfectly. Life is not a movie. We were warriors in blue. And we live to tell the tale.

Candace Howze
Class of '15

Pork industry strives to be sustainable

TO THE EDITOR:

The North Carolina pork industry strongly supports renewable energy projects involving hog waste such as the Duke Energy projects you recently highlighted ("Pig waste: It's electric," March 30).

There are a growing number of waste-to-energy projects across the state as a result of the state's renewable energy law, and we hope to see more in the near future.

It's also important to recognize that the pork industry has taken significant steps in the past 20 years to better manage waste and address environmental concerns.

Today, North Carolina hog farmers face some of the nation's toughest environmental regulations, including a moratorium on new hog farms and an annual inspection of every farm to ensure it complies with laws that strictly regulate how waste is managed.

North Carolina hog farmers care deeply about our environment and are committed to taking good care of animals, producing high quality pork products and protecting our natural resources.

Deborah Johnson
President and CEO
N.C. Pork Council

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

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