

## A penny for a home



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Tommy Keeter sits outside the Inter-Faith Council. Keeter says the IFC has several services available for the homeless, including medical and psychiatric care.

## Some want 1 cent to go toward housing to help the homeless

By Caroline Hudson  
Senior Writer

Dozens of Chapel Hill residents are asking the Town Council to dedicate one penny of the town's tax rate to creating more affordable housing, which could help the population of chronically homeless.

During the council's meeting Monday, representatives from the Orange County Affordable Housing Coalition, which is made up of groups like EmPOWERment, the Community Home Trust, The Jackson Center and Justice United, asked the council to move forward with its commitment to improving affordable housing.

The groups don't care if the council chooses to dedicate one penny of the existing sales tax or tack on an extra penny to tax — they just want to see the chronically homeless housed.

Delores Bailey, executive director at EmPOWERment, Inc., said the lack of affordable housing in Orange County leads to individuals having to live on the streets.

"There's just not enough housing," she said. "Grants from outside sources are drying up."

She said it is important to help the homeless transition into owning a home, and the Penny for Housing initiative could be a step in the right direction.

"We have got to make some decisions here, and I believe we all want to do the right thing," Bailey

said. "This is not a new tax we're asking for."

The face of homelessness is not always the beggar on the street, Bailey said. Instead it's often families in the community who find themselves homeless.

"I think that's what people don't understand," Bailey said.

A homeless population can cost local governments millions of dollars each year in hospital bills, increase the number of jail stays and dramatically decrease housing stability rates, according to a study from UNC Charlotte.

The study found the city saw fewer in-patient hospitalizations, a dramatic reduction in arrests and jail stays and a \$1.8 million reduction in hospital bills just one year after the city supported a permanent supportive housing program as part of its Housing First philosophy.

Towns with Housing First philosophies try to end homelessness by providing residents experiencing homelessness with housing quickly and providing supportive services later. Chapel Hill loosely operates under the Housing First philosophy.

"We are very happy to promote the notion that what a homeless person needs first of all is a home," said town councilwoman Sally Greene in an interview last week. "They're in great need."

Tommy Keeter, who is currently homeless living in Chapel Hill, has spent the last decade wondering when his next meal will be.

After a relationship ended, Keeter, 54, left his home and moved into the woods with a tent. With the exception of a year and a half living with his son, Keeter has been homeless ever since.

"I've been trying to get off the street for a while now," he said.

Keeter said he is unable to work and has had trouble finding a place to live in the past because of his trouble with alcohol and his criminal record.

In the meantime, living on the streets is the dangerous alternative. He said he has been robbed four times and seen some of his friends be the victims of violence.

Greene said although it is hard to nail down any sort of concrete data, there are costs for the town associated with the homeless population, like emergency room visits.

She said some people who are homeless often face other mental and physical problems, so finding a home for them can help jumpstart their rehabilitation.

John Dorward, executive director for Inter-Faith Council, said he thinks Housing First is a good program, but there are other steps before affordable housing that need to be taken, such as job training and education.

He said the Inter-Faith Council sends applications to Housing First for those who they feel

SEE **PENNY TAX**, PAGE 5

## Autistic students navigate job hunt

**Campus groups help autistic students master the interview process.**

By Tara Jeffries  
Assistant State & National Editor

A job interview is a daunting task. Pressure builds. Stress looms. The handshake, the nods, the eye contact — it feels like a test.

For people with autism, the stress can linger long after the interview is over, as they grapple with hindered social skills that make the job-hunting process more difficult and

hamper interactions in the workplace.

At TEACCH, a North Carolina-based autism advocacy organization,

advocates are working to smooth the path from the interview to the water cooler — helping people with autism not only get jobs but keep them, too.

More than 85 percent of people in TEACCH's supported employment program, founded in 1989, keep jobs for more than a year.

People on the autism spectrum often have excellent technical and academic skills but can have difficulties interpreting social cues, leading to issues in the workplace.

"It may be that a person with autism has the skills to do a particular job in a company but doesn't know the social expectations," said Laura Klinger, director of TEACCH.

"We have an outstanding ability to place individuals with autism in positions and then help them keep those positions."

Interviews can be particularly challenging for job seekers on the autism spectrum, said Mike Chapman, director of supported employment services at TEACCH's UNC center.

"In many ways it's a personality contest, and sometimes people with autism have trouble selling themselves," he said.

"It's hard coming across in person as good as they do on paper."

David Moser, a TEACCH accounting technician and a UNC graduate, knows the challenges of the autism spectrum firsthand —

SEE **AUTISM**, PAGE 5

## Seniors climb bell tower, embrace their last week

**Next up for the May graduates is the etiquette dinner and last lecture.**

By Sara Salinas  
Staff Writer

It takes eight semesters to make it to the top of the Bell Tower and sign your name to a brick.

Seniors stood in line for hours Tuesday for the chance to take part in the annual Senior Bell Tower Climb. The climb is one of the many Senior Week events organized by the General Alumni Association to celebrate seniors' last five days of classes.

"It was really cool to see UNC from a different perspective," said senior Emma Seagle.

Seagle, along with seniors Kelly McDermott and Olivia Bagley, said she climbed the Bell Tower purely for the experience.

"Feeling honored as a senior, I think, is really cool," Seagle said.

Elementary education major Laura Davis said climbing the Bell Tower is a senior tradition



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Chancellor Folt stops by the GAA's annual Senior Bell Tower Climb on Tuesday to hand out cookies to seniors waiting in line.

unlike any other.

"It's one of the cool perks that seniors have and a way to leave your name and your legacy," she said. "It's just cool to be up there."

Chancellor Carol Folt stopped

by to extend congratulations to the seniors in line and take her first climb up the Bell Tower alongside them.

SEE **SENIOR SEND-OFF**, PAGE 5

## NC first stop for sexual assault awareness tour

**Federal officials are visiting campuses across the country to address sexual assault.**

By Madeline Will  
State & National Editor

When top officials from the Obama administration tour the country to raise awareness of campus sexual assault, North Carolina is the first stop on the list.

U.S. Associate Attorney General Tony West will visit N.C. Central University today, kicking off a week-long university tour by officials from the Departments of Education and Justice.

West will meet with NCCU students who work in peer-education programs through the Women's Center, the director of the center and members of a campus program that serves survivors of sexual assault and dating violence, said NCCU spokeswoman Ayana Hernandez.

The visits are meant to emphasize the role federal, state and local government can play in conjunction with universities. Officials will also talk about best practices in areas like prevention, public awareness and peer support.

President Barack Obama announced in January a task force to examine the issue

of sexual assault on college campuses.

On Wednesday, U.S. Sen. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y. and a bipartisan group of senators released three proposals they want the task force to consider. The task force is expected to release recommendations this week.

The senators want to streamline the U.S. Department of Education so that both Clery Act and Title IX violations that involve criminal acts will be coordinated by one official in the department.

The senators also recommend that all schools be required to administer a standardized, anonymous survey on sexual assaults that happen on campus. The survey would be published online every year, and it's meant to add transparency so schools will be proactive in addressing sexual assaults on campus.

The final recommendation is to create a searchable database on all Title IX and Clery Act complaints, compliance reviews and investigations, pending and resolved.

"Ensuring that students' complaints get processed and providing better access to information about the extent of the problem on campuses is an important step towards fostering a more respectful environment," said Sen. Dean Heller, R-Nev., who was part of the bipartisan group, in a statement.

[state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com)

“My home is a place of warmth and love. No one should be denied a home.”

GAIL PORTER



The Daily Tar Heel

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- NICOLE COMPARATO**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CAMMIE BELLAMY**  
MANAGING EDITOR  
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE SWEENEY**  
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR  
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRIAN FANNEY**  
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE  
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAIGE LADISIC**  
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR  
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMANDA ALBRIGHT**  
UNIVERSITY EDITOR  
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JENNY SURANE**  
CITY EDITOR  
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MADELINE WILL**  
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR  
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MICHAEL LANANNA**  
SPORTS EDITOR  
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SAMANTHA SABIN**  
ARTS EDITOR  
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLISON HUSSEY**  
DIVERSIONS EDITOR  
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARY BURKE**  
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR  
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CHRIS CONWAY**  
PHOTO EDITOR  
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRITTANY HENDRICKS**  
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR  
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LAURIE BETH HARRIS,**  
**MARISA DINOVIS**  
COPY CO-EDITORS  
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- NEAL SMITH**  
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR  
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANIEL PSHOCK**  
WEBMASTER  
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**TIPS**

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

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

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No ordinary cheap date

From staff and wire reports

Think you’ve had a bad first date? Yours probably didn’t even come close to the one a Dover, N.J. woman recently had. A man she had met online is said to have made off with her Yorkshire Terrier and flat-screen TV on their date Thursday.

The unnamed woman said she left the man alone in another room for a few minutes, and when she returned he was nowhere to be found and neither was her dog or TV.

Thankfully, the woman awoke Saturday to find the dog in good health and the TV left in the front yard of her home. The investigation is ongoing as the woman only knew the man as “Joel.”

Needless to say there’s probably not going to be a second date.

**NOTED.** Sorry to burst your bubble, but powdered alcohol might not actually become a thing after all.

The U.S. Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau said agency approval of the product was an error. Even Palcohol’s labels shouldn’t have even been approved, according to the agency.

**QUOTED.** “The funny thing is, as I left the house to go out that night, I kissed my son and said, ‘Daddy’s gonna catch up a big, big fish tonight,’ but I didn’t think it would be this big.”

— Joey Polk, a 29-year-old Milton, Fla. man, who caught a 805-pound mako shark. It fed about 250 people.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

<b>TODAY</b> <b>So you think you want to go to medical school? (Workshop):</b> Learn the basics of applying to medical, dental or optometry school. University Career Services will be on hand to go through a brief rundown of prerequisites and the application process. <b>Time:</b> 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. <b>Location:</b> Hanes Hall, Room 239	Coast during World War II. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40. The show will run until April 27. <b>Time:</b> 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. <b>Location:</b> Kenan Theatre	lecture and impart her wisdom to soon-to-be graduates. Cook-ies and punch will be served, and the event will include a slideshow featuring the class of 2014. If you would like to have your photos featured, send them to 2015@unc.edu. In case of rain, the event will move to the Student Union Great Hall. <b>Time:</b> 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. <b>Location:</b> McCorkle Place
<b>THURSDAY</b> <b>CHiPs Luau Show (Improv):</b> Join the student improv troupe Chapel Hill Players in an evening filled with laughter. <b>Time:</b> Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show begins at 8 p.m. <b>Location:</b> Playmakers Theatre		<i>To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.</i>

<b>CORRECTIONS</b>
Due to a reporting error, a caption with Tuesday’s page 5 story, “Campus dining gets more sustainable” misidentified Alexandria Huber and Jillian Tillett. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.
• The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
• Editorial corrections will be printed below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
• Contact Managing Editor Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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PAINT ME A PICTURE



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Ariel Li, a senior business and studio art major, works on a painting by the Old Well for her art class. Li was painting for a stripes project, where she had to use vertical blocks of color to paint a building on campus.

POLICE LOG

- Someone cut down part of a tree on his or her neighbor’s property at 310 Wesley Court at 7:30 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
  - Someone committed larceny at 128 E. Franklin St. at 2:55 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A person stole UNC jerseys valued \$145 from Johnny T-Shirt, reports state.
  - Someone reported ATM or credit card fraud at 1800 E. Franklin St. at 3:42 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. There was fraudulent activity identified on a credit account after a person used their card at Evos restaurant, reports state.
  - Someone reported a suspicious person at 1001 Pinehurst Drive at 9:14 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Hill police reports.
- A person took items from a wooded area and then sped away in a vehicle, reports state.
- Someone reported fraud at 708 Church St. at 9:27 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A person put someone’s personal information on their Internal Revenue Service tax forms, reports state.
- Someone reported assault at 1000 Weaver Dairy Road at 10 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A person struck another person in the face, causing minor injuries, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny of a motorcycle at 412 Edisto Court at 7:20 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A person stole a motorcycle and cover valued at \$4,150, reports state.

GET CASH FOR BOOKS at STUDENT STORES

Three convenient locations to sell your books back and get CASH... not a gift card!

**Student Stores**  
(Main Location - Mid-Campus)

Monday 4/28 - Friday 5/2  
7:30am - 8:00pm

Saturday 5/3  
10:00am - 6:00pm

Sunday 5/4  
1:00pm - 6:00pm

Monday 5/5 - Tuesday 5/6  
7:30am - 8:00pm

**Rams Head Dining**  
(2nd Floor - South Campus)

Monday 4/28 - Friday 5/2  
10:00am - 7:00pm

Saturday 5/3  
10:30am - 5:30pm

Monday 5/5  
10:00am - 7:00pm

Tuesday 5/6  
10:00am - 2:00pm  
(CLOSED Sunday 5/4)

**Granville Towers**  
(The Agora - North Campus)

Monday 4/28 - Friday 5/2  
10:00am - 7:00pm

Saturday 5/3  
10:30am - 5:30pm

Monday 5/5  
10:00am - 7:00pm

Tuesday 5/6  
10:00am - 3:00pm  
(CLOSED Sunday 5/4)

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# LATE NIGHT BEATS



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI  
Grant Bisher, a junior German and comparative literature major, has worked at WXYC, UNC’s student-run radio station, since his first semester.

## WXYC student DJs work into the night and early morning

By Zhai Yun Tan  
Staff Writer

Instead of packing his bags and leaving the library at midnight, freshman Griffin Allen walks against the crowd. He heads toward a room at the second floor of the Student Union, ready to serenade the campus with the music of the night. Allen is a second-semester disc jockey for WXYC, UNC’s student-run radio station. He works every Sunday from midnight to 3 a.m. Alone in the equipment-filled room with 70,000 records lining the walls, Allen has had to entertain listeners in the early hours of the morning since his first semester, a ritual all new DJs have to go through. “When you’re a freshman you have to do graveyard shifts when you feel like nobody’s awake,” Allen said. “It ruins your sleep schedule.” New DJs have to work for three-hour shifts between 3 a.m. and 8 a.m., while second-semester DJs often work midnight to 3 a.m. From their first session on air, they’re left on their own to play a set. “It was crazy but awesome,” Allen said. “Sometimes it’s harder at 3 to 6 in the morning when you want to avoid yawning on the radio, but you’re really tired.”

Junior DJ Lorraine Besse, a French exchange student, had the 3 a.m. to 6 a.m. shift every Tuesday in the fall. It took her a month to adapt to the sleep rhythm. “I try to sleep a little bit before and after, but it feels like you’ve been awake two days in a row,” she said. “I had a class at 8 a.m. so I would finish at 6 a.m., go back to sleep and then go to class.” A P2P bus route map is pinned on the notice board in the station, reflecting the concern for DJs like Besse who have to walk home at night. “It’s scary at first, walking around in the quiet campus, but the station is safe and we have a code to open the door,” Besse said. “It’s actually really peaceful.” However, their solitude is often broken by callers who request songs, or in Besse’s case, question her nationality. “I got a bunch of calls about my accent,” Besse said. “When I play French music, I pronounce it really correctly, so I guess they picked up on it.” Junior Grant Bisher, WXYC programming director, said there are a few weird callers who call in the middle of the night. “We have this guy whom we call ‘robot guy.’ He’s a prank caller who would tell us that we were

robots, and we had to uninstall ourselves from the radio,” Bisher said. “He was like a local legend.” Bisher has worked for WXYC since his freshman year. He said new DJs were given these shifts to learn under minimal pressure. “It’s like a trial period to make sure they are dedicated to the radio and willing to wake up at 3 a.m. to do a three-hour show,” he said. The solitude is one of sophomore DJ Phia Sennett’s favorite experiences. Working from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. every Thursday, Sennett said she enjoys wondering about her listeners. “It’s not the most popular time of the day, so the most interesting thing for me is to think about the people who are up and why they’re up,” she said. The station hires 14 to 17 new DJs every semester, including summer sessions. Early shifts might be physically tiring, but Besse, who will be doing her last show in Chapel Hill in May, takes advantage of the solitude. “If there was one amazing moment, it would be the dance session that you have at 3 a.m. when no one can see you,” she said. “You just play your music and dance around.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

# Cairns elected as faculty chairman

The turnout rate for this year’s election was the highest on record.

By Andy Willard  
Assistant University Editor

The faculty has chosen a new leader and set records in the process. Bruce Cairns will assume the role of chairman of the faculty once current chairwoman Jan Boxill’s term ends on July 1. “I see this as an opportunity to continue the great tradition of service and leadership,” Cairns said. Cairns, a surgery professor in the UNC School of Medicine and director of the North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center, ran against sociology professor Andrew Perrin. Anne Whisnant, the secretary of

“I see this as an opportunity to continue the great tradition of service and leadership.”

Bruce Cairns,  
faculty chairman-elect

the faculty, said this was the greatest voter turnout ever. She said in an email that 2,094 members of the faculty voted in the election, which exceeded last year’s record of 1,605 voters. She said this represents a 55 percent turnout rate, the greatest since the office began keeping records in 1997. Whisnant added the turnout rate for the medical school this year also increased dramatically from 32 percent last year to 53 percent this year. The Office of Faculty Governance

has more than 20 standing committees which handle faculty matters, such as educational policy, research and the status of women. Cairns said he will be able to better prioritize the issues facing the University once he has met with all of them. “Each one of them has an agenda and almost every issue that affects the faculty is addressed by those committees,” he said. He said he would be working closely with Boxill until she steps down to ensure a smooth transition. In an interview conducted before Cairns was elected, Boxill said he has shown a passion for faculty governance. “He makes it his business to understand, because he is just struck by the vibrancy and the brilliance of the campus,” she said. Before the election, Cairns said he has much experience bringing many



Bruce Cairns is the faculty chairman-elect. He is currently a professor of surgery in the UNC school of medicine and director of the Jaycee Burn Center.

voices to the table and that’s something he hopes to do as chairman of the faculty. “This is a really important time for the University, with a lot of changes,” he said. “It’s really important that we’re able to respond to those changes and support the faculty in all of its wonderful diversity.”

Staff writer Colleen Moir contributed reporting.

university@dailytarheel.com

# Carrboro police honor retiring K-9 unit dog, Kilo

The patrol dog officially retired Tuesday after years of service.

By Graves Ganzert  
Senior Writer

After taking a bite out of crime for nine years, Carrboro patrol dog Kilo now looks forward to biting into many treats during the start of his retirement. Carrboro police officers and townspeople gathered to recognize the retirement of this distinguished four-legged member of the Carrboro Police Department. Tuesday marked the official day of retirement for Kilo. The celebration of Kilo’s notable and long service was held at the Carrboro Town Hall. Sgt. James Walker of the Carrboro K-9 unit has been working with and handling Kilo for seven years. He said it is moments like this that really make you appreciate the sacrifice these dogs make for the community. Walker said the patrol dogs are trained every Tuesday to ensure they remain agile and ready for action. “All of our dogs are full police patrol dogs,”

he said. “We train them to respond to tracking, narcotics and apprehension. We set up the training to resemble real life scenarios potentially faced by the dogs.” Throughout Kilo’s nine years of service, Walker estimated that around 65 to 70 arrests were made due to the canine’s many skills. “I appreciate all of the support the K-9 unit receives because it is an expense,” he said. “So we always try to make sure our job is done right.” Carrboro Police Chief Walter Horton said the hours of training and work create a unique bond between an officer and patrol dog. “Everyone who has a pet knows that you establish a bond with them, and the same occurs for those that train and work with our K-9 unit,” Horton said. Sgt. Walker said the patrol dogs become a part of the officer’s family. Each officer is charged with taking care of his or her patrol dog. “I fixed him a big steak last night,” he said. “His last shift with me was on Sunday. It will be difficult to go into my shift on Wednesday with a new dog in my car.” Sgt. Walker said even though it may be hard at first he knows it is best for Kilo. “I don’t want to work him hard in his old

“I don’t want to work him hard in his old age. I want him to enjoy his retirement.”

Sgt. James Walker,  
works with the Carrboro K-9 unit

age,” he said. “I want him to enjoy his retirement.” Looking to the future, Sgt. Walker said he is eager to form a lasting bond with his new patrol dog, Turbo. “It is something that you have to love to do,” he said. “If I didn’t love it so much I would not have gotten another dog to train. I look forward to developing a great bond with Turbo.” Carrboro Police Capt. Chris Atack said patrol dogs are a crucial part of law enforcement and hopes to see more events centered on honoring their careers. “They are clearly an asset to the department,” he said. “They bring a special set of skills that contribute to the tool box of skills enforcement can utilize.”

city@dailytarheel.com



DTH/ALEX HAMEL  
Kilo, a patrol dog with the Carrboro Police Department, is retiring. Kilo served with the department for the past nine years.

## Athletics group to hold forums

The faculty athletics committee will hold one today and one tomorrow.

By Amanda Albright  
University Editor

Before you tell your neighbors to clean up their backyard, yours better be clean, too. That’s how Joy Renner, chairwoman of the Faculty Athletics Committee, describes the work her committee does on athletics reform at UNC. A lot of the time, the committee hears concerns about changes that can only be done at the national level — but they’re still important, she says. The committee, which includes Chancellor Carol Folt and Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham, will hold its first-ever open forum today and Thursday to answer questions about UNC and broader issues. “The point of it is to provide an opportunity for faculty and staff members who have concerns or questions they want to ask to come express their concerns,” said Lissa Broome, a member of the committee. “The committee will listen to folks, improve communications and let people feel like there is a way to help the committee to focus its agenda for next year.” When a group of 32 retired faculty members issued a letter earlier this month criticizing a lack of faculty involvement in the athletic scandal, it became apparent to Renner that the committee was not adequately communicating its work — though the forum was in the works before that. The committee stopped giving extended presentations at Faculty Council meetings this academic year because a faculty survey revealed many professors were tired of talking about athletics, Renner said.

“This year we didn’t have to do so much reporting. We moved into monitoring mode,” she said. Renner said the committee is now working on its communications strategy, such as through the Office of Faculty Governance’s website and recently launched Carolina Commitment website. Two statements from the committee were issued last week, one which emphasized the committee’s commitment to helping make UNC a leader in transparency. The other statement regards a tweet sent by former athletic learning specialist Mary Willingham about the 2005 men’s basketball team, which claimed that all five of the team’s starters and one other player took more than 69 “paper classes,” or classes that were fraudulent and did not meet. Renner said she anticipates questions from faculty that are all across the board. “Questions related to the APRs, GSRs, some of it is simple things like that,” she said. “Some of it is them asking, ‘Is it true that 80 percent of athletes are in communication studies?’ which is not true. ‘What are your plans? What does UNC think about the role of athletics?’”

university@dailytarheel.com



# U-verse, Google Fiber could come to town

Both programs would provide high-speed access and perks.

By Bailey Mathias  
Staff Writer

High-speed fiber could be headed to Chapel Hill, but this time the proposal comes from the AT&T network. The AT&T fiber network could soon deliver AT&T U-verse, which can deliver high-speed broadband to consumers and businesses in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area, according to a press release from the company. “There is no ratified agreement yet, it’s still very early

on in the process,” said Gayle Kansagor, spokeswoman for AT&T. Earlier this year, Google said it might bring its fiber system to Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh and Cary. The company said it will make its decision by the end of the year about which cities will get Google Fiber. AT&T is still in discussion about a future agreement with the town. Under AT&T’s plans, Chapel Hill and Carrboro customers would be able to quickly download an HD online movie, songs and TV shows with super-fast Wi-Fi speeds, the company said in a press release Monday. The improvements could

“I’m excited (Google Fiber and AT&T) want to come. I think this area has incredible potential.”

Maria Palmer,  
town councilwoman

reach businesses as well as customers. Businesses would be able to upload, download and share large data files and images. Local businesses would also be able to back up data remotely in the cloud at one or multiple locations and video conference with suppliers, business partners and customers. This expanded fiber build is not expected to impact AT&T’s capital investment

plans for 2014. The company continues to expect its wired network to reach 57 million customer locations in 22 states by the end of 2015. Town Councilwoman Maria Palmer said it looks like Google Fiber and AT&T are not mutually exclusive. “I’m excited they both want to come,” Palmer said. “I think this area has incredible potential.” She said some companies in the Triangle cannot do work without fiber and that

it makes Chapel Hill incredibly competitive for businesses and jobs the town needs. She said a lot of businesses can’t do their work with the infrastructure the town has now. Palmer said she thinks Chapel Hill has a lot to offer with the combination of the University and the quality of life in the area. She thinks companies would be willing to pay for the new service to support business. The town is not providing either company with tax breaks or incentives of any kind. “The 2020 vision plan is letting companies know Chapel Hill is a progressive place moving forward,”

Palmer said. With fiber systems, young people graduating from UNC with start-up ideas would have the infrastructure to make them a reality, Palmer said. Not only would residents have access to faster, stronger and more reliable service — Palmer said more people would probably be able to work from home. “We’re not only about the Old Well and postcards but we are a progressive up-and-coming technology-focused center ... all the things we’re doing have said to the companies that this is a place worth investing in,” she said.

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# ACLU suit aims to overturn Amendment One gay marriage ban

By Zachery Eanes  
Staff Writer

Almost two years after North Carolina banned same-sex marriage, a new court

case seeks to reverse that decision — and soon. The American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina filed a lawsuit earlier this month on behalf

of three lesbian couples to overturn the constitutional ban of same-sex marriages in North Carolina, called Amendment One. The ACLU also demands that the state

recognize same-sex unions from other states and remove the law that only permits one partner of an unmarried couple to legally adopt a child. “(The lawsuit) seeks a swift legal resolution to the question of whether our state’s same-sex couples facing immediate health concerns may avoid daily harm by finally having their relationships recognized,” said Jen Jones, spokeswoman for Equality North Carolina, which filed an amicus brief with the ACLU. The ACLU had already filed a legal challenge to Amendment One, but this lawsuit is different as it asks for quick action on the grounds that its plaintiffs cannot wait an extended period due to health concerns. “For many couples — especially those who have

children or one partner who is elderly or ill — the need for marriage recognition is an urgent, daily reality,” said Jennifer Rudinger, executive director of the state chapter of the ACLU, in a statement. “Without the legal security that only marriage affords, these families are left vulnerable. If they could marry or have their marriages recognized in North Carolina, the law would protect their families in countless ways.” The courts in North Carolina have been slow to make a ruling. UNC law professor Maxine Eichner said the courts are probably waiting until a ruling from the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit is made on Virginia’s same-sex marriage ban. The Fourth Circuit has jurisdiction over North Carolina. “The Fourth Circuit of

Appeal is going to make a decision around late summer or early fall in regard to Virginia’s marriage ban,” Eichner said. “This decision would quite likely apply to North Carolina’s marriage ban and amendment.” But because the ACLU asked for swift action on the case, a decision could be reached in North Carolina before the circuit comes to a conclusion, Eichner said. If the ACLU wins the suit, it would open up the door for marriage equality, Jones said. “With it comes a chance to begin healing the hurt endured by so many of North Carolina’s gay and lesbian families who were so recently stung by this constitutional ban on same-sex relationship recognitions,” she said.

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## PENNY TAX

FROM PAGE 1

would be good candidates for the program.

But Dorward also said the lack of resources in Orange County make it more difficult to find homes for and offer support for those in need.

“We think it’s a great tool for the people who are ready for that,” Dorward said. “There just aren’t a lot of people being able to use it.”

Greene said there have been successes with the program, although Chapel Hill lacks the extensive financial resources other cities may have.

Keeter said he is taking advantage of the resources in Chapel Hill to help people in

## ORANGE COUNTY IN 2013

- 2  
Homeless families transitioned to permanent housing
- 43  
Homeless people served in Outreach Court
- 250  
Homeless people served at the county’s Project Connect event.

his situation and is trying to stay sober.

“I’ve got a bunch of people trying to help me,” he said. “They’re good people.”

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## SENIOR SEND-OFF

FROM PAGE 1

“The best thing about this is seeing all the seniors’ faces,” she said. “They’re carrying this amazing tradition with them and they are certainly going to remember it and bring it back when they come back to Carolina.”

Folt said the Bell Tower is a special place on campus that holds significance.

“It’s a beacon of what this University means,” she said. “It carries a lot of very strong collective and personal meaning.”

Before climbing back down, Folt paused to take photos of the line of students at the bottom, continuing her recent trend of selfies but also capturing what she called a “you-ie,” which she posted on Twitter to commemorate “a great UNC tradition.”

C. Hawkins, manager of student engagement for the GAA, said the climb is one of the more popular events of the week and his personal favorite.

“People seem to get very excited about the experience of going into the Bell Tower,” he said. “For me, because I’ve been so many times, it’s amazing to see other people like, ‘Oh, I’m excited.’”

Hawkins said the climb, although early in the week of events, is a good way for seniors to end their time at the University.

“It’s like a good signal to the end — a good end.”

Journalism professor Lois Boynton, who will deliver the Senior Class Last Lecture, said the Bell Tower Climb is above all a chance to salute and celebrate the seniors.

“They have these opportunities that are just for them — that end of semester type of thing — that sort of helps them go out with a bang,” she said. “It’s special. I think it’s really important this last week.”

Boynton will address seniors in front of the Morehead Planetarium on Thursday as the last lecture for the graduating class. It won’t be a typical lecture, but reminiscent of her trademark silliness, she said.

Boynton said she was planning on stopping by the Bell Tower to join her soon-to-be audience in a climb up the winding stairs.

“I think I’ll go by and do some high-fives on that,” Boynton said.

She said her advice to the graduating class is ultimately to have fun and celebrate.

“Take advantage of these opportunities,” she said. “Climb the Bell Tower. And remember why you’re not drinking out of the Old Well. If I understand correctly, there’s free food. Always go for that.”

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## AUTISM

FROM PAGE 1

but he wasn’t diagnosed until he was 28. His parents saw an interview about autism on “20/20” that gave them some unexpected answers.

“My mom and dad looked at each other that night — luckily, they were watching — and they said, ‘That’s our son,’” Moser said.

Moser now works full time for TEACCH, where he said he gets the support he needs.

“I have an incredible array of support, as well as a really good job,” he said. “It’s just been a pleasure working here.”

Still, the job search for many college students with autism can be full of social hurdles as they adjust to professional expectations.

R., a UNC student with high-functioning autism who asked to remain anonymous for privacy reasons, has found success in his career field.

But at first, he said he faced a dearth of specialized on-campus support.

R., who is earning a mas-

ter’s degree in computer science, said many of the career resources on campus are too generalized to meet the specific needs of students with autism.

Eventually, he said, he received help from University Career Services, where he honed his interview skills and fine-tuned his resume, later landing an internship at IBM.

“Until recently, one of the more difficult things was net-working,” R. said. “Getting my foot in the door was the most difficult thing for me.”

R. has used his programming skills to help others with disabilities, producing and editing accessible games for visually impaired children in a project with computer science professor Gary Bishop.

Autism advocacy efforts often focus on children, but adults with autism need community support services throughout their lives, Klinger said.

Tracey Sheriff, CEO of the Autism Society of North Carolina, said support for people with autism declines

sharply after high school — a high-risk period known as “the cliffs.”

Sheriff said only about a third of young people with autism attend college in the first six years after high school, according to a 2012 study.

The data signals a need for transition programs in high schools to help students with autism adjust to adult life, he said.

The Autism Society offers

employment support programs around the state that teach skills such as managing money, building a resume and networking.

“Diagnosed autism doesn’t mean that their potential to have a successful career isn’t there or should be limited,” Sheriff said.

Senior Writer Jordan Nash contributed reporting.

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# Speech advocates eye UNC

**By Benji Schwartz**  
Staff Writer

The relationship between professors and university officials can be tense, as a recent situation with a UNC professor and his writings illustrates.

Last October, Gene Nichol, a UNC law professor, published a controversial op-ed in the Raleigh News & Observer that criticized Gov. Pat McCrory.

UNC then made three suggestions to Nichol for future publications — but all have been criticized by advocates of free speech.

The first suggestion was to end his future op-ed columns with the disclaimer that Nichol does not speak for the University.

The American Association of University Professors' 1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure stated professors should indicate they do not speak for their university, though what amounts to indication is debatable.

Law professor Maxine Eichner said she disagreed with the request.

"It should go without saying that any op-ed that a professor writes is expressing their own views," Eichner said.

Another request was that Nichol no longer sign his op-ed columns that have nothing to do with poverty policy with his title as the director of the Center on Poverty, Work & Opportunity.

Robert Shibley, senior vice president for the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, said this request is unreasonable.

"If he is, and he is, the director of that center, then he's free to say that, as long as he makes it reasonably clear that he's not speaking for UNC," Shibley said.

Finally, Nichol was asked to give University officials a day or two heads up before he publishes a column.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean told the Daily Tar Heel that the purpose of the request is to

prepare the university for possible inquiries.

"Letting us know is just a simple courtesy; many others do this," Dean said.

Media law professor Roy Guterman of Syracuse University said that while a heads up can be seen as a courtesy, he never gives one to his superiors.

"Any time you have to provide an authority with notification of what you're writing, it always provides a situation where there might be a what if they don't like it question coming up," Guterman said. "There might be some attempt to censor the professor — that would be my concern."

Guterman said he felt that Nichol had spoken as an expert and had fulfilled his role as an expert to inform the public.

"Any time an expert is questioned like this or punished, it's disheartening — especially when it comes from a university."

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# Pittsboro cat shelter fights planned gun range

**Cats at the Goathouse Refuge are disturbed by nearby gunfire.**

**By Zoe Schaver**  
Staff Writer

The 200 shelter cats living at Goathouse Refuge in Pittsboro tend to crouch low to the ground and run in group panic when they hear the sound of gunshots from nearby hunters.

Now that a shooting range might be coming to a property adjacent to the refuge, the sound of gunfire could become more frequent.

"Cats have a very delicate immune system," said Siglinda Scarpa, who founded the no-kill shelter in 2007 on 16 acres of farmland. "When they get stressed, they get sick."

Scarpa said she spoke to the new owner of an adjacent plot of land, Mark Atkeson, who mentioned his plans to build a private shooting range for his friends.

Atkeson could not be reached for comment after multiple attempts.

"I understand that everyone's free to do what they want on their property," Scarpa said. "But they shouldn't bother the people next door or do things that are disruptive to their life and work."

Chatham County Commissioner Michael Cross said Atkeson would have the right to build a range on his private property.

"If he's starting a business, that's a whole different story," Cross said. "The only thing I've heard is that it's going to be for private shooting."

Scarpa and the volunteers at Goathouse Refuge started a petition asking the commissioners to prevent the construction of the range because of noise issues and the potential for water contamination from stray bullets.

The petition had 2,423 sig-



DTH/BRIAN FANNEY

Siglinda Scarpa, founder of the Goathouse Refuge, stops to pet one of her about 200 cats in 2013.

natures as of Tuesday.

"We spoke with one lawyer who said there's probably nothing we can do legally," Scarpa said. "What we can do is fight it with petitions, with our presence there. They have to keep in consideration that we've been here for many years."

Lindsay Ray, Chatham County's clerk to the board, said the county's noise ordinance only applies to zoned properties. Scarpa's property and the surrounding plots are not zoned, so noise is not regulated there.

George Lawrence Jr., who owns property next to Goathouse Refuge, said the shelter might have a case if stray bullets come onto the property from the range, but the sound of shooting is not unusual in the area.

"There's always shooting

here — I've lived here for 25 years," he said.

Curtis Garriock, who owns a plot of land next to the land where the range could be located, expressed concern that he wouldn't want to raise his family near a gun range.

"It would keep me from building on the land," he said.

Deanna Rowan, a former volunteer for Goathouse Refuge, said the range would cause problems for the animals that already come from traumatic backgrounds.

"If I were (Scarpa), I'd be up in arms," Rowan said. "It's a real dilemma. I'm sure the people opening the range feel like it's their right to do so, but (Scarpa has) been there a long time. She's done a lot for the community."

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# ‘Hold These Truths’ at PlayMakers

**By Karishma Patel**  
Staff Writer

America: land of the free — unless in a time of war. PlayMakers Repertory Company will chronicle one Japanese American’s fight against the U.S. government during World War II tonight with “Hold These Truths,” a one-man play by Jeanne Sakata that tells the story of Gordon Hirabayashi, as a part of the “PRC2” series.

Hirabayashi, a Japanese American, found himself battling for the most basic of rights after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941.

In 1943, Hirabayashi was found guilty of violating both the curfew and internment orders implemented by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Between sentencing and appeals, he spent almost a year in prison.

Forty years later, Hirabayashi’s case was over-

turned, and in April 2012, President Obama posthumously awarded him the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Jeffrey Meanza, PlayMakers’ associate artistic director, brought the play to Chapel Hill as this year’s last play of the season after seeing it in New York City. It is also the last play in the company’s PRC2 series, which features conversation-starting presentations and post-show discussions to engage audiences.

“(‘Hold These Truths’) is about a topic that’s not discussed certainly in the discourse of theater,” Meanza said.

“There aren’t a lot of plays about the internment of Japanese Americans during World War II. There isn’t a lot of public discourse in general about that period of American history.”

Originally performed on the west coast as “Dawn’s Light: The Journey of Gordon Hirabayashi,” the play was

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**Location:** Kenan Theatre

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renamed “Hold These Truths” to better suit east coast audiences who might not be as familiar with the subject.

Director Lisa Rothe noticed that audiences discussed the play differently based on where they were — when “Dawn’s Light” was performed in Hawaii, most of the audience either was or knew someone who was directly affected by the internment camps whereas in New York it served more as an intellectual exercise.

Despite the discrepancies in familiarity, Rothe said the play demonstrates the universal idea that history repeats itself.

Joel de la Fuente, who plays Hirabayashi, said “Hold These

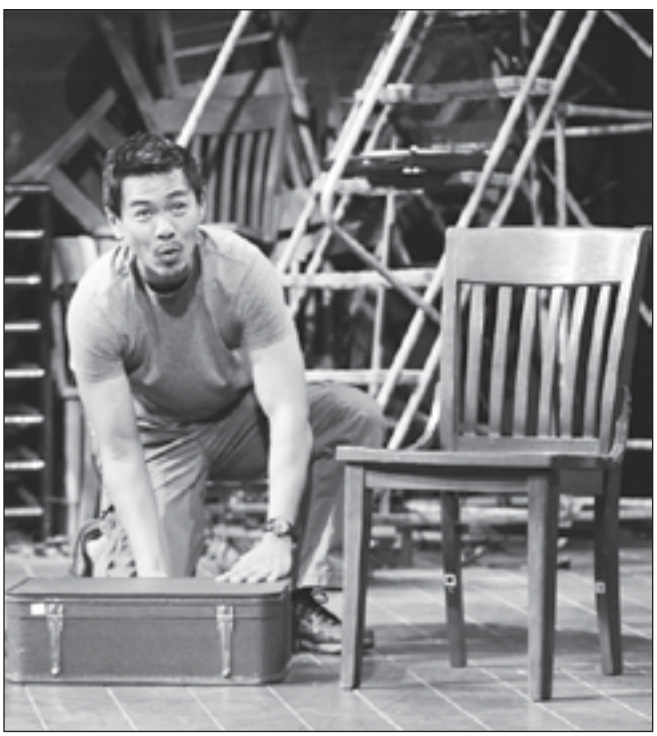
Truths” is a challenging play and similar to a marathon in that both require a lot of stamina, focus and discipline.

De la Fuente, who has appeared on “Law & Order: Special Victims Unit” and “Hemlock Grove,” has experienced taking jobs to earn his living, but said he loves looking for a great story in his projects.

“I feel like it’s a great sense of responsibility to tell (Hirabayashi’s) story, and so, it’s funny, the dichotomy between bringing everything I am into it while at the same time trying to forget who I am while I do it,” he said.

While the play focuses on the Hirabayashi’s history, Rothe said the play is relatable.

“It is beyond the story of one man and his struggle, and it’s much more universal,” Rothe said. “I think it’s about the struggle to be human and to be heard and to be seen.”



COURTESY OF PLAYMAKERS REPERTORY COMPANY

Joel de la Fuente plays Gordon Hirabayashi in PlayMakers Repertory Company’s production of “Hold These Truths.”

## Light rail discussed

**By Jenny Surane**  
City Editor

Interest in the Durham-Orange light rail project drew several graduate students to the Student Union Tuesday.

Representatives from Triangle Transit brought renderings of the proposed light rail project and updated the graduate students on where the project is in its efforts to secure money.

“We are here. We are at the beginning,” said Meghan Makoid, an environmental planner for Triangle Transit, pointing to the beginning step of the project’s timeline.

The 17.3 mile light rail was given the go-ahead to enter the federal pipeline for money on Feb. 25.

“We are in competition with other cities all over the U.S. and Puerto Rico for a very finite amount of transportation dollars,” Makoid said.

Some students were skeptical the light rail, which will connect East Durham to UNC Hospitals, would secure the necessary federal dollars.

“What if the feds don’t come through?” Makoid asked.

“There will be no project.”

In November 2012, voters in

Orange and Durham approved a half-cent sales tax that is supposed to help pay for the light rail and expanding existing bus services.

“If we can’t finance it (with federal funds),” Makoid said. “We would do the best we could with bus.”

Several students said it was discouraging to see many of the light rail stops extend through Durham County and just one central Orange County stop.

While the current plan doesn’t call for many stops in Orange County, a future expansion plan could, said Tammy Bouchelle, the assistant general counsel for Triangle Transit.

“The first phase of expansion will all be in Orange County, even going out to Carrboro as I understand,” she said.

The light rail will also allow buses to reach into new parts of downtown Chapel Hill.

“At UNC Hospitals, a bus leaves every 45 seconds,” Makoid said. “That’s in the peak period, obviously. But that’s a lot of buses that are going to be freed up over time to then penetrate other areas of Chapel Hill and expand the transit network.”

But students and the University administration

might not be on board with future expansion of the light rail, said Eleanor Saunders, the transportation chairwoman for the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.

The cartoon drawings used to outline the light rail’s alignment drew criticism from a graduate student who said they failed to accurately portray how close the Alston Station was to N.C. Central University, a historically black college.

In the rendering, the station is pictured south of N.C. Highway 147. In reality, the station is slated to be north of the heavily-trafficked roadway, a treacherous walk for many N.C. Central students.

“Somehow, somehow the Durham city government, the mayor of Durham, Durham Technical Community College and the Chancellor of Central said we like this plan,” Bouchelle said. “We like where this station is looking.”

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## WHO LET THE DOGS OUT?



DTH/BERNADINE DEMBOSKY

Freshmen Tara O’Connell, left, and Taryn Miner, right, spend time with their dogs at Paws for a Cause on Tuesday afternoon. The event, a benefit for Brothers for Habitat, was held by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Delta Delta Delta at the SAE house.

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# On the wire: national and world news

## Supreme Court upholds ban on affirmative action

DETROIT (MCT) — The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld a ban on using race in admissions to Michigan's public universities. The court was divided on the case, which overturns a U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals decision. The opinion, written by Justice Anthony Kennedy, says the case is not about race admissions policies but about

whether voters in a state can choose to prohibit consideration of racial preferences. "The plurality opinion stresses that the case is not about the constitutionality or the merits of race-conscious admission policies in higher education. Rather, the question concerns whether, and in what manner, voters in a state may choose to prohibit consideration of such racial preferences," Kennedy wrote. "Where states have prohibited

race-conscious admissions policies, universities have responded by experimenting 'with a wide variety of alternative approaches.' The decision by Michigan voters reflects the ongoing national dialogue about such practices." Chief Justice John Roberts, Justice Antonin Scalia, Justice Stephen Breyer and Justice Clarence Thomas all filed concurring opinions. Justice Sonia Sotomayor filed a dissenting opinion joined by

Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Justice Elena Kagan recused herself from the case. The appeals court said the state ban on affirmative action violated the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution by making it more difficult for a minority student to get a university to adopt a race-conscious admissions policy than for a white student to get a university to adopt an admissions policy that considers family and alumni connections.

## Pentagon orders 600 troops to Eastern Europe

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Pentagon said Tuesday that it was sending 600 soldiers to Eastern Europe for military exercises in response to "aggression" by Russia in Ukraine, the first U.S. ground forces dispatched to the region in the 2-month-old crisis. The 173rd Infantry Brigade, a U.S. Army air-

borne unit based in Vicenza, Italy, will deploy 150-soldier companies to Poland, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia over the next month and will rotate more U.S. forces to those and possibly other countries at least through the end of the year, Rear Adm. John Kirby, the Pentagon press secretary, told reporters. "What we're after here is persistent presence, a persistent rotational presence," Kirby said.

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Announcements

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BABYSITTING Seeking sitter for 3 year-old. 1-2 nights/wk, \$12/hr. Start immediately, continue through summer. Must have transportation and great references. [lebrice@gmail.com](mailto:lebrice@gmail.com).

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BABYSITTING: Afternoon sitter needed for Fall 2014: Need help with homework and activities. 2:30-5:30pm 1 or 2 days/wk and sometimes 1 weekend night. \$15/hr; Live in downtown Hillsborough. Must have good driving record and references. Email [ginahoades1@gmail.com](mailto:ginahoades1@gmail.com), 919-451-1223.

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Child Care

CHILD CARE: Afternoon child care for an 8.5 year-old. Beginning in late August and continuing through school year. Hours are approximately 2:45-6pm, with slight variability for afterschool activities select days. Would pick up from school, take to our home in Governor's Club area of Chapel Hill. Clean driving record and good references a must. Contact: [ebblindsey@yahoo.com](mailto:ebblindsey@yahoo.com).

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Announcements

The Daily Tar Heel office will close Monday, April 28th at 5pm for Exam Break

Deadlines for Thursday, May 15th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Monday, May 12th at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Tuesday, May 13th at noon

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For Rent

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UNC STUDENTS

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MCCAULEY STREET 3BR/1BA. Walk to campus. Full kitchen. W/D, parking. Available August 1 thru May 31. \$1,700/mo. +utilities. [sduvalshave@nc.rr.com](mailto:sduvalshave@nc.rr.com) or 919-370-9467.

WALK TO UNC! Great location for graduate student. Half mile to campus. Quiet location. Very modern. New appliances. 2BR/1BA. Roof-top terrace with jacuzzi. W/D in unit. \$1,725/mo. 757-619-0949.

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Announcements

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Call for more information: 919-684-9593  
Or visit: [TriangleSmokingStudies.com](http://TriangleSmokingStudies.com)

Part time staff needed:

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Help Wanted

NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED and locally owned insurance agency seeks part-time administrative assistant. Must possess excellent phone and computer skills. Small business environment, flexible hours with competitive wages. Please email inquiries, resume to [a076080@Allstate.com](mailto:a076080@Allstate.com).

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NURSING STUDENTS WANTED! Comfort Keepers is hiring, part-time or full-time, non medical in home caregivers for seniors. CNA or PCA. Duties include personal care, meals prep, light housekeeping, transportation, companionship. CNA or experience required. Must have reliable transportation and a clean background. Call 11am-3pm M-F only. 919-338-2044.

LIFEGUARDS AND SWIM INSTRUCTORS: Stoneridge Swim Club in Chapel Hill is now hiring lifeguards and swim instructors. Great work environment. Find application at [www.ssrc.org](http://www.ssrc.org). 919-967-0915.

MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Please email resume to [rocky-topunc1@gmail.com](mailto:rocky-topunc1@gmail.com) if interested. Perfect job for students!

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CLINICAL TOOLS, Inc. is looking for individuals to join our team.

DRUPAL PROGRAMMER (Summer): Review and maintain our Drupal 7 code base, as well as provide continual improvements to our internal DLearning module system based on current needs. The preferred applicant will have experience with module development and Drupal 7 programming, as well as a consistent schedule of availability. Must have a background in PHP, XML, HTML, Javascript, CSS, SQL and website architecture. HTML 5 experience is a plus, but not a necessity.

WEB DEVELOPER (Full-time): Contribute to Drupal 7, Android and Kinect projects that are ongoing. Individual experience with all areas is not necessary, but preferred. The preferred applicant will have a background in PHP, XML, HTML, Javascript, CSS, SQL and website architecture. HTML 5 experience is a plus, but not a necessity. Must be familiar with and able to use WinSCP, Apache, Putty, TortoiseSVN/Netbeans, Java.

RESEARCH DEVELOPER (Full-time): Have an interest in code development and public health education? The preferred applicant will be able to conduct research tasks and should be ready to pick up new skills, such as advanced coding, as the project warrants.

[clinicaltools.com/join-us](http://clinicaltools.com/join-us)

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Help Wanted

PART-TIME EVENINGS and weekends at La Vita Dolce, Southern Village. Need barista, counter service. Starting immediately. Apply in person. Sandy, 919-968-1635.

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Summer Jobs

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LIFEGUARDS: Briar Chapel is looking for lifeguards and swim instructors for our 2014 season. Full-time, part-time positions, competitive pay, flexible hours at a great facility. Email Activities@BriarChapelLife.com, 919-240-4958.

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HOROSCOPES

If April 23rd is Your Birthday... Mercury enters Taurus today, encouraging calm reflection. Stop and consider what you really want this year. Learning comes easier, and communications builds partnership, collaboration and community. Research, travel and explore over springtime. Physical efforts (exercise, digging in the dirt, building and crafting) reap rewards. Creativity inspires home improvements after August. Career and finances thrive with organization. Infuse your world with love.

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 5 -- It's all about action today (with a Grand Cross in cardinal signs), but the one who initiates loses. Test before pushing ahead. It could get tense. Watch your step! Mercury enters Taurus, beginning a phase of pruning, trimming and adjusting. Clear out old branches for new growth.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 -- Keep your communications grounded in facts this month, with Mercury in Taurus. Postpone travel, risk and expense today... it could get explosive. Take it slow to avoid waste and accidents. Complete old projects, and stay flexible with changes. Support your networks and it comes back to you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 5 -- Your communications stable, consistent and solid this month. Provide support at home and work. Grab a good deal quickly. Stay out of arguments, controversy and upset. Recite a prayer or mantra to cool a tense moment. Avoid risky business or expensive propositions. Quiet study time soothes.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 -- Community and group efforts thrive by weaving together resources, talents and support structures over the next month, with Mercury in Taurus. Avoid distractions and upset today... tempers could flare. Keep to practical facts. Work on existing projects, and launch new ones later. Go slow.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Your communications skill advances your career this month, with Mercury in Taurus. Avoid debate, risk or spending today, and maintain momentum to complete a project. Plans change. Stand firmly for your commitments, with flexible scheduling.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Gardening and outdoor activities satisfy this month, with Mercury in Taurus. Fall in love with a fascinating subject. Negotiate turns and maneuvers carefully. The way forward may seem blocked, and shortcuts dangerous. Take it slow, flexible and gentle. Provide peace and calm.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Base financial decisions on fact rather than fantasy this month. Update plans and budgets with conservative figures. A conflict with regulations or authority could arise, impeding the action. Others may lose their cool... keep yours. Favor private over public. Let love guide your actions.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Breakdowns and obstacles slow things. Get multiple bids for major repairs. Take extra care with kitchen utensils. With Mercury in Taurus, edit your communications this month for solid impact. Plan, prepare and research before presenting. Private actions close to home on existing projects get farther.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 -- It's easier to express your love for a month with Mercury in Taurus. Plant seeds hidden in messages. Proceed with caution today, despite chaos. Old beliefs get challenged, obstacles arise and thwarted intentions distract. Avoid upset by working quietly. Don't get singed in all the fires. Hunker down.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 -- With Mercury in Taurus for a month, have your home express what you love. Resist the temptation to over-spend. Reschedule travel and new project launches. Work quietly to complete a job, to minimize conflict. Rest and recharge, while assimilating new changes. Take it easy.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 5 -- Consider the impact of your words before speaking, with Mercury in Taurus for a month. Ground arguments in fact. Avoid conflict today by keeping a low profile. Slow the pace, and anticipate resistance. Use discretion. Stay off the roads. Use extra care with tools.

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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BASEBALL: ECU 3, NORTH CAROLINA 2

# Pirates sink Tar Heels' comeback

UNC lost its first game to ECU in exactly five years.

By Daniel Wilco  
Assistant Sports Editor

Wednesday, April 22 was shocking.  
East Carolina just beat the top-ranked squad in the country — the North Carolina baseball team. It was the Tar Heels' first loss in six games.  
Players were shocked, enraged, dumbfounded.  
Tuesday, April 22 was disappointing.  
East Carolina just beat unranked North Carolina, kindly handing the Tar Heels their third loss in a four-game road series.  
Players were disheartened, exhausted, sad.

Exactly five years separated Wednesday, April 22 and Tuesday, April 22, and exactly five years separated the Pirates' last win against the Tar Heels.  
But on Tuesday, April 22, 2014, one run, one swing of the bat, was all that separated the two teams as ECU edged out UNC 3-2 in Greenville.  
"You know, I thought it was a close game and we did some things that kept us from winning throughout the game," said freshman second baseman Wood Myers. "But we had a chance at the end."  
Sure, the Tar Heels had given up a run in the third and fallen behind early in a game for the sixth time in a row, but that was fine. Better to be clawing back than staying off a comeback.  
"It keeps you in the game and playing hard and trying to make something happen," Myers said. "Whereas if you



DTH FILE/CAMERON ROBERT

Sophomore shortstop Landon Lassiter (12) hit a solo home run Tuesday in the game against East Carolina University.

were up 10 runs you're kind of laid-back. It keeps you on edge and keeps you hungry."  
Myers was hungry in the ninth. His team was down two runs on the road. After Tom Zengel grounded out to first to lead off the inning, Zach Daly reached on an error and Michael Russell extended his hitting streak to a lucky 13 games with a single to left.  
One out. Runners on first and second. Down by two.  
It was a situation players dream of in their backyards as kids. But this wasn't Myers' backyard. And it wasn't a dream.  
He took the first pitch — a ball. The second one wouldn't do either and Myers quickly found himself up 2-0.  
The third pitch? Myers drove his heel into the ground

and sent the ball right back up the middle. Daly was given the green light at third and wheeled his way home.  
"We can win this thing," Myers thought.  
One out. Runners on first and second. Down by one.  
"One more swing of the bat and we were right back in it," Myers said.  
But with the next swing of the bat, Joe Dudek flied out to right center. Three swings later and Skye Bolt had struck out. "We could win this," became "We could have won that."  
Myers found out about the broken streak on the bus back to Chapel Hill. Five years, eight games, two bookend losses. "That's salt on an open wound right there."

sports@dailytarheel.com

# Aldermen pass resolution for OWASA collaboration

The effort will lead to an outreach program for Rogers Road.

By Claire Nielsen  
Staff Writer

Before town and county governments can move forward with promised plans for the Rogers Road neighborhood, residents say they need to know their role.  
The Carrboro Board of Aldermen passed a resolution Tuesday that will allow the Carrboro town manager to collaborate with Orange Water and Sewer Authority, Orange County and Chapel Hill to refine an outreach program for sewage services in Rogers Road.

The Rogers Road community housed the county's landfill for 40 years.  
Board members reviewed a community outreach draft presented by representatives of the Marian Cheek Jackson Center, a public history and community development center in Chapel Hill. Elizabeth McCain, manager of operations, education and research at the center, presented the draft with Hudson Vaughan, the center's deputy director.  
The Rev. Robert Campbell, president of the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association, spoke on behalf of Rogers Road residents and in favor of the community outreach project created by the center.  
"The reason why (the outreach project) needs to go forward is that the residents need to know what their involvement in this process needs to be," Campbell said.  
Alderman Jacquelyn Gist said she thought the inclusion of proposals for the Greene Tract, an undeveloped piece of land located near Purefoy and Rogers Roads, should not be

included in the draft.  
"This is morphing into something larger than what I supported," she said. "I want water and sewer. I don't want a study for what to do with the Greene Tract."  
Gist said she wanted work on the Rogers Road sewer project to begin as soon as possible, but she did not want to feel forced into endorsing extra measures in the project.  
"I feel like I'm backed up against a wall — I'm feeling a little manipulated," she said.  
McCain and Vaughan said the community outreach program would create oral histories to strengthen the Rogers Road community identity.  
Some aldermen said the construction of a community center is already included in

the Rogers Road plans, meaning the oral histories might be unnecessary.  
Alderman Sammy Slade said he worried focusing on community outreach at this stage in the sewer project might delay Rogers Road construction. Vaughan said this would not be an issue.  
"We're really trying to mobilize by the deadlines to make sure there isn't any more delay," he said.  
Gist said she would like to see the community outreach program simplified.  
"I would like a really simple proposal, you know; we need water and sewer out here, we need a community center built and staffed," she said.

city@dailytarheel.com

# UNC graduate directs PBS's 'A Chef's Life'

Cynthia Hill won a Peabody Award for the show this month.

By Liz Bell  
Staff Writer

Most people would not expect to find butter bean hummus on a Southern menu, but one UNC graduate is attempting to put a new spin on the image of the South by taking her filmmaking talent into the kitchen.  
PBS's "A Chef's Life," directed by UNC graduate Cynthia Hill, won a Peabody Award at the beginning of this month.  
The show tells the story of a cooking couple and their high-end, farm-to-fork restaurant in Kinston.  
Hill said she and Vivian Howard, head cook at Chef & the Farmer and star of the show, worked together to incorporate elements of both a reality show and a cooking show.  
The show portrays the culture of Eastern North Carolina through locally grown food and relationships. As a reality show, "A Chef's Life" follows Howard and her husband Ben Knight as they raise twins and run a restaurant together. On each show, Howard shares how to make a unique recipe come alive.  
Although this dynamic is unusual, Hill said the Peabody reminded her and the show's whole team that what they are doing is important and is working.  
"It's nice when the reality of it is even better than the idea is," Hill said.  
And the reality of "A Chef's Life" is that it has done more



COURTESY OF BETH CHIGPEN

Vivian Howard and Ben Knight's restaurant Chef & the Farmer is being featured in PBS's documentary series 'A Chef's Life.'  
than win awards.  
Malinda Lowery, director of UNC's Southern Oral History Program and co-producer of the show, said "A Chef's Life" is working to break stereotypes about the South.  
She said she hopes viewers learn the rural South is not the backward-looking region that some imagine it to be.  
"I hope the show demonstrates how rural southerners are engaged with all of the things that are going to move our country forward economically, socially and culturally," Lowery said.  
Lowery also uses her research skills to try to better the Kinston area.  
"How do we promote economic development using home-grown assets the community already has?" she said.  
Lowery said in such an economically deprived area, Howard has generated jobs for the farmers and producers that she buys ingredients from.  
Jan Parson, director of events and programs for

the Kinston-Lenoir County Chamber of Commerce, said the show has drawn people from across the nation to Kinston, including visitors to the restaurant, the local farmer's market and farms that provide Howard with food.  
"We are now, for tourism, working on a culinary tour that will take you out to all the sites where the show's been filmed," Parson said.  
Parson is also from Kinston and said she has seen the town remold itself after the demise of its main two industries: tobacco and textiles.  
"I think the way our downtown is coming alive again is kind of a twist on what you expect in just a typical southern downtown," she said.  
She said food and the arts have had a lot to do with that.  
"I don't think we fit any mold. I think we are a unique community that is finding a kind of Renaissance for Kinston in a different way."

university@dailytarheel.com

games



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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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



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**Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

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**ACROSS**  
1 Spice organizer  
5 48-Across brand  
9 Right-angled supports  
14 K-12, to textbook publishers  
15 Neck and neck  
16 Slightly moisten  
17 "The Autobiography of 'Malcolm X'" collaborator  
19 Green hue  
20 Camcorder button  
21 Google executive chairman Schmidt  
22 Had too much, briefly  
23 Antlered animal  
24 "The helpful place" sloganeer  
28 Mu followers  
29 Pt. of a sentence  
30 Vote against  
31 Certain commuter's destination: Abbr.  
32 The Belmonts frontman  
34 1930s migrants  
36 Many a circus employee  
42 Scheherazade's milieu  
43 Designer St. Laurent  
45 Tech sch. overlooking the Hudson  
48 Iced drink  
49 "Just an update" letters  
52 Pipe bend  
53 Wayne Manor resident  
56 Actress Peeples  
57 Sasquatch cousin  
58 "The Dukes of Hazzard" deputy  
59 Mt. Sunflower is its highest point  
60 Antacid, briefly  
62 Light bulb-over-the-head instance, and a hint to 17-, 24-, 36- and 53-Across  
64 When many take morning breaks  
65 Proofreading mark  
66 Winans of gospel  
67 Cal-fopping loop  
68 Sign  
69 You might steer one with your feet  
**DOWN**  
1 Behind, or hit from behind  
2 Christian chant  
3 Inspects  
4 "Kid-tested" cereal  
5 Pasta or potato, e.g.  
6 More slippery  
7 Nut-bearing tree  
8 Big name in ice cream  
9 Wall St. deal  
10 Subordinate to  
11 Athletic brand founded by Adolf Dassler  
12 Backslide  
13 Birthplace of Bergman and Garbo  
18 Accumulation  
25 "Eso Beso" singer  
26 Picnic worry  
27 Turned green, say  
33 Bethesda-based medical org.  
34 Resistance unit  
35 Devious  
37 Field with roots and logs  
38 \_\_ rug  
39 King with three daughters  
40 Symbol of balance  
41 Faith  
44 Italicized  
45 Sunglass Hut brand  
46 Mexico's \_\_ Vallarta  
47 Altogether  
49 Fireworks highlight  
50 Naval petty officers  
51 "Make \_\_": Picard catchphrase  
54 Movie listing listings  
55 Bring up again?  
61 What two heads are better than  
62 Disturbance  
63 Intro givers



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NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
ZACH GAVER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM  
DYLAN CUNNINGHAM ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

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Alex Keith  
The Elephant in the Room  
Junior business administration major from Raleigh  
Email: agkeith@live.unc.edu

Don't forget the elephant

If you've been an occasional reader of this column or, more likely, someone who got lost looking for Sudoku, you'll know this column served mostly as a counterweight to the progressivism that generally marks this space. Hence its name — I'm the guy in the metaphorical columnist room who spouts opinions no one wants to acknowledge but has to, since I'm a metaphorical elephant.

That wasn't the original goal. Ideally, my column would bridge the gap between the legislature in Raleigh and the ivory towers of Chapel Hill. Drawing upon my time as a legislative intern, I was going to take readers through the legislative process like Schoolhouse Rock but with fewer cartoons and more Thom Tillis. The reality of state politics is every single bill, whether it's a hot-button issue like voter ID or something so yawn-inducing as zoning laws, goes through a long, meandering legislative process that includes sub-committees, committees, multiple floor votes and two branches of government.

The problem was the General Assembly is no "House of Cards." There's nothing to spice up the dullness of sub-committee referrals to other sub-committees and certainly no Kevin Spacey with an awful Southern accent. I could tell you how one time I read a confidential memo regarding the legality of voter ID laws — yes, they're legal according to Crawford v. Marion County Election Board and Democratic Party of Georgia v. Perdue — but then I'd lose my security clearance. The most underhanded dealing I saw was a legislator trying to buy votes for his Speaker campaign with Gumbo's pizza.

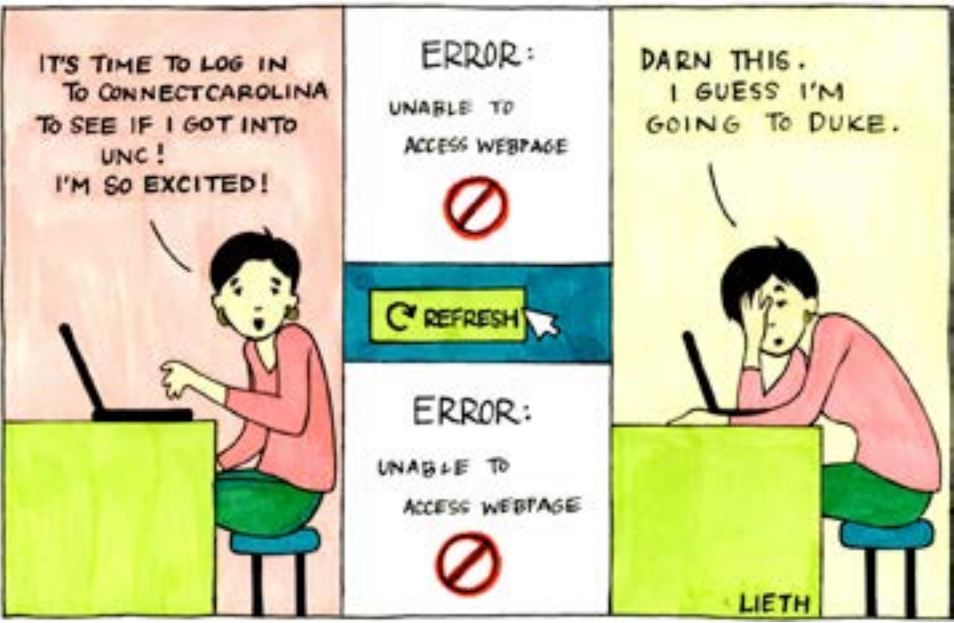
However, I still could've tried to bridge the gap between left and right here at UNC. That went out the window the moment I wrote the words "voter ID" without the words "backward" or "Jim Crow." What's followed in the months since has been a hearty and occasionally heated exchange of ideas — an outcome I didn't foresee but nonetheless appreciate.

I'm probably not going to make you believe in voter ID. I likely didn't convince you that the minimum wage shouldn't be raised. However, I do hope I've proven to you Republicans can be reasonable, intellectual individuals who make political decisions based off a different set of values than Democrats, and these values aren't necessarily better or worse.

For our political system to work, we must believe our opponents to be our equals, to be people with whom we may debate on a level playing field. When we put our political views on a pedestal as if they're morally and intellectually superior, as I fear progressives are beginning to do with the likes of Moral Mondays, we lose the ability to debate and devolve into lecturing. Respect, even begrudging respect, is the prerequisite for the sort of constructive debate that this University, state and country needs.

I've greatly enjoyed this opportunity to earn your respect. It's been fun, it's been real fun, but as is the nature of politics, none of it was real.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Lienna Lieth, llieth@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Don't fall short

In-state tuition for veterans should apply to all schools.

Gov. Pat McCrory took a step in the right direction last week when he announced he would call on the General Assembly to approve in-state tuition for veterans attending community colleges. While this decision should be lauded, it will not be enough until veterans are granted in-state tuition at all UNC-system schools.

Currently, military personnel who have resided here but are stationed outside the state are not considered legal residents

of N.C. once they leave active service, and are not granted in-state tuition. Furthermore, there are many legal hoops to jump through both during their service and after in order to regain in-state status.

McCrory stated that he wanted veterans' skills to help build North Carolina's economy. If McCrory is truly committed to this statement, then he will realize it is imperative to gain the skills of veterans that would like go to college at any type of institution.

The UNC Board of Governors passed a resolution last year to request that the General Assembly give the Board the authority to determine residency

for veterans.

It would behoove the General Assembly to approve both of these requests — granting in-state tuition to veterans at community colleges should not be a substitute for the BOG's request.

More than 60,000 people will separate from the military throughout the next five years, and in-state tuition will be a major factor in drawing these veterans to the state.

Granted, the approval of in-state tuition may result in a loss of revenue for UNC-Systems schools, but it is a loss that is small to bear in comparison to all that veterans can do for the state and its economy.

EDITORIAL

Liberate the arts

High school students would benefit from art.

The fine arts programs in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools system have recently lagged behind AP classes in enrollment. Though AP classes are important for a prospective college student's transcript and help boost GPAs, there are still many benefits of fine arts classes that high school students are missing out on.

It's the job of CHCCS counselors to make sure students understand this balance between advanced classes and art classes.

UNC's admissions criteria do stress the importance of potential students' rigor of schedule while in high school. However, the admissions office also stresses the fact that no single trait or aspect of a potential student's application is the single most important.

In fact, many college admissions offices stress the importance of a well-rounded student, who displays an ability to thrive in multiple facets on campus. A background in the arts, whether performing or otherwise, is certainly an important step towards achieving a balanced resume.

Students who gain an

arts education before college have been proven to experience better academic outcomes, have higher career goals and become more civically engaged than their peers who did not take art classes. Furthermore, the benefits of being at least familiar with some aspect of the arts when arriving at college aids students tremendously.

High school counselors should make all these facts abundantly clear to underclassmen in high school and, if that is still not enough to boost art class enrollment, UNC admissions should not be scared to publicly endorse the importance of art in high school education.



QuickHits



Bell Tower Climb

Yesterday, hundreds of graduating seniors were treated to the fabled UNC tradition of ascending the Bell Tower and signing their names on its bricks. Unfortunately, the line lasted longer than a drunk pornstar, and the seven seniors that actually still go to class were forced to give up and leave.

Sloppy Gilmore

Nothing says, "I'm ready for the real world" like getting blackout and crying about the end with your friends while wearing



enough argyle to clothe the basketball team: Senior bar golf is here. Get excited for whatever is in Player's Holy Grail, it's -3 points and sure to make you forget that you actually went to Player's.

Hump Day

No, you're not hallucinating and, no, we didn't accidentally think it was Thursday. This is just a special edition of Wednesday quick hits.

"Special" in that we have something else planned for tomorrow and figured everyone would rather read a final quick hits over another editorial on athletes' grades or Carrboro zoning permits.

No-Wang Clan

Last week, rapper Andre Johnson got shafted. He reportedly cut off his penis and then threw himself off a building while high

on PCP. The now ironically named Johnson survived the episode, but doctors were unable to reattach his genitals. I would say that this man is clearly nuts, but that just seems inaccurate.

That special night

Nina Davuluri, or Miss America to you, recently visited a high school where she was asked to prom by one of its students.

Inexplicably, this student was immediately suspended. Some have speculated that it might have been for a dress code violation, as his balls have to be too large for regulation size shorts.

That's all, folks

With this quick hit ends my reign of "humor." After countless dick jokes, puns and complaints about our insensitivity, I pass my title of thumb-czar on to another that will try to make you laugh, or at least chuckle under your breath. I hope, just like this sideways thumb, I've left you with an overwhelming sense of "meh."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Take advantage of these opportunities. Climb the Bell Tower. ... If I understand correctly, there's free food. Always go for that."

Lois Boynton, on seniors enjoying their last week at UNC

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Being an alum ... and a 4 year letter winner ... it is obvious that I am dim-witted and had my educational opportunities stunted."

Travis Everette, on the scandal-driven perception of student-athletes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Low art enrollment is a reality

TO THE EDITOR:

I appreciated the article "Arts out of focus on the path to college." However, I do not think that the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district, one of the wealthier and highest performing school districts in the state, is the best example.

Instead, let's look at Rowan County, a rural school district where 60.5 percent of its students qualify for free and reduced lunch.

In Rowan County, some of the schools do not even have a drama program.

When I attended Salisbury High School from 2008-2012, there was a different band director hired each year, and, in some periods, band members did not even have an instructor.

Fortunately, Salisbury High School offers the most Advanced Placement classes in the county.

Unfortunately, I felt a lot of pressure to abandon my drawing hobby and instead enroll into more science and math AP classes.

Instead of taking AP Psychology my sophomore year, I took Art II and had to sacrifice a few decimal points off my GPA.

At Salisbury High School, students cannot take a lot of art classes and still be valedictorian of their class.

If you ask any college-bound senior at Salisbury High School what classes they are taking, they will likely list the names of four to seven AP classes.

Ask them if they are taking art or drama, they will say, "I don't have room!"

In short, for some schools in rural areas, low art enrollment due to AP classes is more than just a "worry" — it's a reality.

Kristin Tajlili '16  
Journalism and mass communication

Make local bars safer spaces

TO THE EDITOR:

Much has been said recently about the conflict between a group of UNC students and the management of Fitzgerald's Irish Pub on Franklin Street regarding a patron's request that the DJ stop playing the popular song "Blurred Lines."

Personally, I find the song derivative and distasteful and, yes, problematic in that it normalizes and celebrates a culture of pushing sex without clearly communicated consent — something I think we can agree is crucial in preventing sexual violence and encouraging healthy, fulfilling sexual relationships.

I know that many readers reject the idea that a song, especially one as popular as "Blurred

Lines," could perpetuate and enable rape or that we are responsible for the harm it inflicts on those who have survived sexual assaults.

To those readers, I say, reject that responsibility if you choose, so long as you are comfortable continuing to effectively bring harm, whether you see it that way or not, to members of your community who work hard to prevent any harm from coming to you.

By defending this and similar songs or even simply by neglecting to be appropriately critical, you play an active role in allowing the violent behaviors it celebrates to continue unquestioned.

Similarly, I urge the Carolina community to stand in solidarity with the movement to make local bars safer spaces.

Bar manager Kyle Bartosiewicz's behavior was disrespectful and unacceptable.

I'll be taking my beer money to Goodfellows, thank you very much.

Hillary Stroud '15  
American studies

Barry Jacobs is an excellent candidate

TO THE EDITOR:

It is an honor and privilege that I write this letter of support for Orange County "At-Large" Commission seat candidate, Barry Jacobs.

When I think of experience, progressive vision, sustainable growth, economic development and social justice, the first name that comes to mind is Barry Jacobs.

Much of Barry's life work has been dedicated to advocating for the residents of Orange County, while emphasizing the need, as well as his desire, to stay connected to the citizenry and knowledgeable of issues in an ever-changing economic, social and political climate.

During his tenure on the Orange County Board of County Commissioners, Barry has served as chair or vice chair while mentoring many of our county's current and future leaders.

He continues to advocate for affordable housing, local agriculture, environmental protection, recycling and solid waste, jobs and education.

Commissioner Jacobs was an integral part in the Orange County Commissioners' approval of a "Social Justice" goal for Orange County in 2008, the second of only two counties in the nation to do so at that time.

As "Early Voting" begins on April 24, leading up to "Election Day" May 6, I sincerely hope that everyone exercises their right to vote.

It is my hope that they re-elect "Jacobs for Orange."

Bryant M. Colson  
Hillsborough

SPEAK OUT

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- 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.

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