

STUDENT-ATHLETES WEIGH IN ON

Balancing academics and big-time college sports

I'm here as a student first. *...they're blowing it a lot out of proportion.* Not all students are like that, we definitely don't get any help, or extra help, that's for sure. *I just saw the Outside the Line segment and it got my blood boiling.*

...the Carolina Way that keeps getting put under the microscope.

Vilify Butch Davis all you want, but he would chew us out if we didn't show up to class.

We had a great academic support system.

...why isn't there a program that is specific to that that prepares you for life as a pro athlete. ...you're always gonna have people trying to find shortcuts.

UNC doesn't have any leverage on the NCAA. And I got stuck in the middle between those two. College athletics, they're like two jobs and a class.

DTH/KATIE SWEENEY, MARY BURKE, BRUNA SILVA

A RECIPE FOR DISASTER

— Former UNC Tailback Devon Ramsay

They really grouped all student-athletes together. We had a full-time job that we didn't get paid for...

By Liz Bell
and Carolyn Ebeling
Staff Writers

At UNC and Division I universities across the country, the spotlight is on student-athletes — and it's not moving.

The word “student-athlete” itself encompasses the struggle many feel when trying to balance academics and their work on the field or court.

Yet the ones talking about the issue most haven't been athletes; they've been experts, professors, administrators, coaches, and even those completely detached from the situation on social media.

The finger-pointing at UNC has

received extensive media attention after fraudulent classes were discovered, athletes were tangled up in improper activity with agents and it was suggested that some athletes are underprepared for the academic rigor.

But where do the student-athletes stand?

“I want to say that everyone is to blame,” said Ronnie McGill, who played on the UNC football team from 2003 to 2006.

“That includes the players who took the (fraudulent) courses that have become the topic of discussion.”

While that might be true, many athletes say they carry the weight of two full-time jobs, as well as a stigma.

UNC wrestler John Michael

Staudenmayer said that stigma makes engaging with teachers as an athlete more difficult.

“I don't tell anyone that I'm an athlete until they know who I am as a student,” he said. “I go to their office hours and I say, ‘Hey, I'm John. I'm in your class, blah, blah, blah. Then I kind of establish that I'm an athlete.’”

Devon Ramsay, who played UNC football from 2008 to 2011, said he felt he was fortunate to come well-prepared from a boarding high school, but still struggled.

“I've never had to work so hard and have such rigorous academic work at the same time,” he said.

“I think that that's a recipe for disaster.”

The Problems

Discussion about student-athletes was recently revamped after a CNN report in January. Former athletic learning specialist Mary Willingham claimed in the article that 60 percent of 183 UNC athletes admitted between 2004 and 2012 could not read above an eighth grade level, something that was later discounted by an outside group of reports commissioned by UNC.

UNC tennis player Nelson Vick said Willingham's claims were troubling to him, and that he has a 3.7 GPA at UNC.

SEE STUDENT-ATHLETES, PAGE 10

EDITOR'S NOTE

This story is meant to share the voices of student-athletes on matters that have directly affected and involved them. The graphic illustrates quotes from seven current and former athletes, not all of which could fit in the story. The Daily Tar Heel felt the quotes were essential to capture many perspectives in the graphic. The players in the graphic include former football players Devon Ramsay, Ronnie McGill, Mike Ingersoll and Jacoby Watkins, current tennis players Brayden Schnur and Nelson Vick, as well as wrestler Nathan Kraisser. Others are mentioned in the story.

Students call on trustees to rename Saunders Hall

The building is named for an N.C. Secretary of State and KKK leader.

By Julia Craven
Senior Writer

“We will not bow down to racism. We will not bow down to injustice. We will not bow down to exploitation.”

These words rang out across the quad yesterday as UNC students, organizations, staff and faculty members gathered in front of Saunders Hall to call for the renaming of the building.

The campaign, called Rename Saunders and launched April 9, has an

online petition that has more than 650 signatures to date. Organizers have also been using an extensive social media push to call upon the Board of Trustees to place a plaque on the building that explains who William L. Saunders was and why they feel he has no place on UNC's campus.

Saunders, a UNC alumnus, North Carolina politician and University trustee, was also a Grand Dragon for the state Ku Klux Klan.

“The Real Silent Sam strives to denounce the invisibilized white supremacist narratives that undergird UNC,” said Omololu Babatunde, an organizer for the campaign, in

SEE SAUNDERS, PAGE 10



DTH/KEARNEY FERGUSON

Taylor Webber-Fields, left, and Blanche Brown participate in Wednesday's protest outside Saunders Hall.

Opening up about addiction at UNC

The Carolina Recovery Community gives support on the path to sobriety.

By Sarah Niss
Senior Writer

The image of senior Owen B. sitting in the afternoon sun discussing post-graduation plans could have been plucked from any UNC admissions brochure.

You would never know his UNC career has differed immensely from that of his peers. You wouldn't know he once doubted he would make it to graduation day. You wouldn't know he battled alcoholism and now, more than three years sober, is continuing to thrive on campus with the help of a new student

support group.

Owen arrived at UNC in 2007 from a sheltered high school. Like many freshmen, he started drinking, but over time found that his body reacted differently to alcohol than others did.

“Some people just can't process alcohol at all and once they start it's hard for them to stop. It can be impossible for them to stop. They'll take more than they intended when they start.”

Alcoholism runs in Owen's family, and the risk of alcoholism is higher for those with a family history.

“Some people, we just get consumed by it, and it is not all environment — it is an interaction between genes and environment” he said.

SEE RECOVERY, PAGE 10

LOOK ON PAGE 13 FOR THE 2014 NC PRIMARY ELECTION VOTER'S GUIDE



“We're in a very dangerous situation, I think.”

BILL FRIDAY

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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Man with the ‘murder’ tattoo

From staff and wire reports

If you want to win your trial when you’re charged for first-degree murder, it’s probably best you don’t have the word “murder” tattooed across your neck. Jeffrey Chapman, a Kansas man, is facing that eensy-weensy dilemma, so he’s asking a professional tattoo artist to remove it or cover it up in the hopes of not prejudicing the jury.

Prosecutors said they aren’t opposed to Chapman covering his tattoo, but the local sheriff does not want to transport him to a licensed tattoo facility, which is the only place an artist can practice under state law.

Chapman’s trial is expected to start Monday. The only thing that’s helping Chapman here is that the word “murder” can only be read correctly with a mirror.

NOTED. A Christian couple in Ontario, Canada, has chosen to bring the Word of God to the most unusual of places — a strip club.

The Manor, as the club is called, held its first services on Easter. The move was intended to bring religion to those who wouldn’t seek it out otherwise.

QUOTED. “My experiment was met with equal parts admiration and disgust. Everyone’s on board until it’s time for mouse-meat pie.”

— Candra Kolodziej, a woman who ate one meal a day of proteins that can be purchased alive from a pet store for a Vice.com project. Slow news day?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**
CHiPs Luau Show (Improv): Join the student improv troupe Chapel Hill Players in an evening filled with laughter.
Time: Doors open at 7:30 p.m., show begins at 8 p.m.
Location: Playmakers Theatre
- Senior Class Last Lecture:** Seniors can reflect on their time at UNC and receive advice for the future. Journalism professor Lois Boynton will deliver this year’s 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.
Time: 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Morehead Planetarium
- Hold These Truths (Play):** Play-Makers’ PRC2 series presents the regional premiere of “Hold These Truths,” a new play by Jeanne Sakata. The play follows the journey of Gordon Hirabayashi, a man who fought the government’s orders to incarcerate people of all Japanese ancestry on the West Coast during World War II. Tickets range from \$15 to \$40. The show will run until April 27.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Theatre
- photo booth, performances by a capella groups and step teams, carnival games, trivia and a bounce house. Rameses will also make an appearance. Be sure to enter the Instagram contest.**
Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: The Pit
- Old Well Sing:** Take part in a UNC tradition on the last day of class as The Clef Hangers, an all-male capella group, perform some of their best songs.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: The Old Well
- 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.*
- FRIDAY**
Final Bash: Join the Carolina Union Activities Board for a celebration of the last day of classes. Activities will include tie-dye, a

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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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PUTTING OUT THE FLAMES



DTH/ZACH ALDRIDGE

UNC shortstop Michael Russell swings at a pitch during UNC’s baseball game against Liberty University at Boshamer Stadium on Wednesday. The Tar Heels defeated the Flames 3-1. See dailytarheel.com for the full story.

POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized a vehicle at 11000 Drew Hill Lane at 7:24 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$250 and included a scratch on the door and a punctured tire, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny from a motor vehicle at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 at 9:03 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Items were stolen from an unlocked van, including a purse valued at \$20, \$300 in cash, a social security card valued at \$10, three debit or credit cards each valued at \$5, a driver’s license valued at \$10, a green card valued at \$20 and perfume valued at \$30, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted at a convenience store at 137 E. Franklin St. at 8:54 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A person stole a 12-pack of Mango-Rita alcoholic beverages valued at \$13.99, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 307 W. Cameron Ave. at 5:24 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Someone saw a person looking in windows, reports state.
- Someone reported lost property at 123 Stateside Drive at 8:44 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A person lost a wallet valued at \$16, reports state.
- Someone reported larceny at Daniels Student Stores at 2:05 p.m. Tuesday, according to reports from UNC’s Department of Public Safety.

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(Main Location - Mid-Campus)

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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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PART FOUR OF A SERIES ON STUDENTS WITH DISABILITIES

BEYOND THE COMFORT ZONE



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Junior Lauren Toppin has speech disfluency. Toppin is co-president of Advocates for Carolina, a student disability advocacy group.

Junior navigates a speech impediment across languages

By Danny Nett
Staff Writer

In elementary school, most students believed Lauren Toppin was simply quiet or nervous.

She avoided raising her hand in class. Her teachers rarely called on her.

In reality, she had tested positive for a speech disability at a young age. She has difficulty with stuttering and stringing words together.

Through years of speech therapy, she learned to steer herself through the English language. By the time Lauren was navigating the buzzing crowd of the Pit her freshman year, she had largely reined in her speech impediment. But when she began elementary Japanese her sophomore year, Lauren started back at square one with her disability.

“My speech disfluency became a problem again when I started taking Japanese because the sentence pattern is different and just getting used to the flow of new language,” she said. “(It) just added a whole other layer of difficulty that’s already really hard.”

At a university where students pride them-

selves in openly expressing their beliefs, it can be difficult to find one’s voice, especially when dealing with a disability, Toppin said.

“You kind of feel like you’re overlooked on campus,” she said. “I feel like at Carolina there are a lot of really confident, smart, outgoing students. It can be intimidating, especially if you have a disability and feel like you can’t live up to the standard.”

Upon the re-emergence of her stuttering, Toppin said she began searching for a club or support group for students with communication disorders. She said she called the hospital and asked UNC faculty, but there was no specific group for people with speech problems. She then contacted Advocates for Carolina, a group focused on a broader scope of student disabilities.

Toppin said the environment of Advocates allows people to embrace differences and raise awareness for disabilities. She said in time she started viewing her disability in a more positive light, and eventually decided to fulfill her life dream of traveling to Japan.

“I was so proud of her for taking the opportunity and proving to herself she can thrive in any situation,” said Bisset Lee, a

long-term friend of Toppin. “I knew it was an experience that would be entirely out of her comfort zone.”

Bob Miles, associate dean for UNC Study Abroad, said students can seek help for everything from allergies to disabilities.

Toppin said she studied abroad in an intensive Japanese language program in Japan. She stayed with a host family and spent free time traveling to historic towns and temples, although the highlight of the trip was wearing traditional Japanese clothing and taking photos, she said.

Toppin is now a junior and co-president of Advocates. Last month, she hosted a panel for students with disabilities who are considering studying abroad. She said it is common for those students to think their disabilities will exclude them from those opportunities.

“I think ‘disability’ has a negative connotation of being weak, but it just means we have to get more creative,” Toppin said. “It forces you to give your 100 percent. But once you succeed, you can say, ‘I did all this despite my disability.’ That’s empowering.”

university@dailytarheel.com

CVS Plaza to get new owner

It includes R&R Grill and Pulse Nightclub among other businesses.

By Holly West
Assistant City Editor

Franklin Street Plaza LLC is selling its downtown Chapel Hill property CVS Plaza this week after owning it for almost a decade.

Manning Outen, facilities manager for Franklin Street Plaza LLC, said a sales transaction is in progress, but nothing has been finalized yet.

“It’s in transition now,” he said. “The new owners will be coming in soon.”

CVS Plaza is located at 137 E. Franklin St. and is named for its anchor store, CVS Pharmacy.

It is also the location of R&R Grill, Pulse Nightclub and a Chapel Hill Police Department outpost, among other offices and businesses.

It was previously named Bank of America Plaza, after the business that called the plaza home for 39 years.

Bank of America closed its downtown Chapel Hill location in September in response to lack of customer satisfaction and a need for a smaller space. CVS moved into the location in November.

The space is being purchased by Zapolski Real Estate LLC, a company that owns properties in North Carolina, South Carolina and California.

The company could not be reached for comment Wednesday night.

Zapolski Real Estate LLC already owns one property in Chapel Hill — West Side Plaza. Located at 306 W. Franklin St., the shopping center is home to popular student haunts like Jimmy John’s Subs and Topper’s Pizza.

Outen said the sale of CVS Plaza has not been completed yet, but the deal is expected to close within the week.

“Things like that take time,” he said.

The building is currently owned by Charlotte-based Franklin Street Plaza LLC, according to Orange County land records. The company has owned the building since May 2005, the records state.

Outen said the reason for the sale is the same as that for most real estate transactions.

“For money, of course,” he said.

He said the current owner is ready to retire and wanted to get rid of the property.

While people may not notice a difference in the building immediately, Outen said there will probably be a lot of changes in the long term.

city@dailytarheel.com

Town Council debates redevelopment plan

The plan refers to the Ephesus Church Road-Fordham Boulevard area.

By Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writer

Some shouted and some were almost brought to tears as more than 50 people expressed their thoughts about a controversial redevelopment plan in Chapel Hill.

The Ephesus Church Road-Fordham Boulevard Small Area Plan was returned to public attention at the Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Wednesday, where council members and residents debated the proposal.

The meeting was a continuation of a business meeting from Monday, which proposed a change of zoning districts in the development. The changes were contested by both the council and the public.

The meeting tested many people’s patience. The Ephesus-Fordham plan has been marketed as a vibrant, walkable district that will feature residences, businesses and office space. The town has been working toward the redevelopment of the Ephesus-Fordham area since 2006, and it was made a focus of the Chapel Hill 2020 Comprehensive Plan.

Since its conception, it has faced opposition on the fronts of traffic, affordable housing and the cost of the program.

Council member Maria Palmer expressed disappointment with public reception to the plan. She said some members of the community had asked the Orange County Board of Commissioners not to give Chapel Hill money for the development.

“That’s very disappointing. The future of Chapel Hill depends on getting it right,” Palmer said.

Chapel Hill Business Management Director Ken Pennoyer presented a budget based on consultant projections made from market values in 2011. This plan placed the cost of the project at \$26.5 million, with the worst-case scenario for revenue at

\$26.4 million.

The plan that was expected put the town in deficit for the 20 years of the development of the area. The Town Council said it expected the worst-case scenario cost would be higher.

The community was vocal and divisive regarding the proposal, with as many people speaking up for it as against it.

Those who argued against the plan suggested that it would reduce affordable housing, cause traffic problems and even increase flooding due to an increase in impermeable surfaces.

Stefan Klakovich, an environmental science teacher at Carrboro High School, said the plan was based on unreliable data which could result in more flooding in the area.

“We need to remember that the project is located in an area already experiencing flooding problems,” Klakovich said. “I implore you to make your decision based on the best possible data.”

Other members of the community said the plan was a necessary step in the town’s development.

Matt Bailey, a local marketing research analyst, said the town needed more residential, office and business space to compete with accommodations from nearby cities.

“If you really want to know what people want, listen to where they spend their money and where they spend their time,” Bailey said.

Council member Jim Ward said the plan was not ready for adoption by the Town Council, saying flooding and affordable housing measures could be improved.

“I don’t think the product that we could vote on tonight is the best we can do,” said Ward.

By the end of the meeting, the council had yet to come to a decision and moved the topic to continued discussion on May 5 at 6 p.m.

Palmer was ready to vote on the plan, adding that it was one of the issues she based her campaign on.

“I’ve been ready to see something change for 15 years.”

city@dailytarheel.com

MEN’S BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 3, LIBERTY 1

Tar Heels douse Flames

UNC baseball bounces back from loss to Pirates with Wednesday win.

By Michael Lananna
Sports Editor

The bus from Greenville was silent.

“Ticked off” was the mood as catcher Korey Dunbar described it. Sophomore closer Reilly Hovis went a little further: “We were pissed off.”

“We knew we should have won that game,” said freshman reliever Spencer Trayner, looking back at Tuesday’s 3-2 North Carolina loss at East Carolina.

About 18 hours after their bus pulled back into Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels were back on the diamond again, using that angst against No. 30 Liberty in another midweek game.

And another must-win game.

The Tar Heels extinguished The Flames, 3-1, advancing their record to 24-18, a far cry from their 31-2 record when they defeated Liberty around this time last April.

The stakes were decidedly different Wednesday. There’s no wiggle room for the Tar Heels now. They can’t afford to drop games like Tuesday’s bout with the Pirates, and they couldn’t afford to drop a second straight game on Wednesday.

“I just think we get to these midweek games, and we just think we can relax a little bit, and we can’t,” Dunbar said after Wednesday’s win.

“That’s not this type of team. Maybe last year, maybe. But this year we can’t. We can’t do that. We just have to be consistent with our level of play.”

That sense of import was apparent early Wednesday night — especially in UNC’s coaching decisions.

When second baseman Wood Myers missed a sign in his first



DTH/ZACH ALDRIDGE

Sophomore outfielder Skye Bolt rounds third base during the Wednesday baseball game against the Liberty Flames.

at-bat, causing shortsop Michael Russell to be picked off at first, Myers was immediately pulled for sophomore Alex Raburn.

When freshman right-handed starter A.J. Bogucki showed just the tiniest cracks, he was pulled after three innings, giving way to Trayner, Trevor Kelley and, finally, Hovis in relief.

“We needed to use those guys,” coach Mike Fox said. “Because this was a game we needed to win.”

Needed to win.

That phrase, a year ago, when UNC didn’t suffer a single losing streak, was rarely uttered around Boshamer Stadium — certainly not in reference to midweek non-conference games.

“It’s just where we are,” Fox said.

“We have to win. We just have to win. There’s no sense in me sugarcoating.”

The coach has noticed a pattern



DTH ONLINE: Head online to read about sophomore closer Reilly Hovis’ big finish.

in his team, a sense of comfort that dissolves in the final innings, when UNC’s back is against the wall, and when — like Tuesday night against ECU — it’s too late to come back.

On Wednesday, UNC got on the board early, scoring in the second inning on an RBI single from Adrian Chacon. As far as Fox sees it, UNC can’t waste time.

“We don’t have that luxury,” he said. “That has to start with the first pitch now with every game we play. It’s just the position that we’re in. We gotta understand that.”

Based on Tuesday night’s bus ride, the Tar Heels understand.

sports@dailytarheel.com

Started in a bathroom, now an EP

By Josephine Yurcaba
Staff Writer

It all started two years ago in the corner bathroom of the 10th floor of Morrison Residence Hall in rooms 1055-1058.

Then sophomores Alex Joiner, Jorge Martinez-Blat, Nick Peterson and Justin Bucher, who lived in the suite, had been playing music with their friend Quinton Grady, but neighbors complained of the noise so many times that they had to move their project into the suite bathroom, which they named the SkyCloud.

Now, two years later and all seniors, the group has adopted the bathroom's nickname as their official name, and SkyCloud will release its first EP on May 7.

"The funny thing was that we never really tried to make it a thing," said Joiner, a communications studies major, guitarist and the self-declared band master and commander.

"It was just like ... 'Oh wait, the people below us

hate the music that we're playing, let's go play in the bathroom.'"

Junior year the group started practicing more seriously when two of the members lived in a house in Carrboro.

"The developments of the songs as a whole have come a long way since we first wrote them," said Martinez-Blat, a biomedical engineering major and the bass guitarist.

"We'll play jams, and this goes on for months at a time ... So it kind of like matures the more we jam on it."

Joiner said the group started recording its music when he began an independent study in audio production in the fall. He said he enjoyed it so much that he continued into the spring to finish the six-song EP. But the past year hasn't been easy, because recording is new for this group of perfectionists.

"When we're jamming what really matters is the entirety of the sound — just the jam that matters," said Grady, an environmental studies major and the band's

vocalist. "But it's so different when you're recording and having to hear every single part, isolated."

The band said they hope all the hard work comes out in the quality of the songs, which they say captures a wide array of genres with an Americana focus.

"Our funnest song to play is 'Collector Man,' because that's very energy intensive," said Bucher, a geography major and the band's guitarist. "But my personal favorite song in terms of lyrical content is 'Stones' because it kind of speaks to (my and Quinton's) existential breakdown sophomore year. But there's a silver lining to it."

Joiner said the album also features a funny outtake of when the band spent a long day in the recording studio, and Grady described it as a very honest window into the band.

"It's really frustrating, and tensions will sometimes run high," Joiner said.

"So, in one of the songs, you can hear it at the beginning of 'Stones,' Justin is



DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT
SkyCloud, a band of five UNC seniors, will play free shows across the Triangle this summer.

like, 'Quit getting in my light, dude!' And Quinton's like, 'Oh, sorry man, I'm just going to move the light,' and Justin's like, 'OK, move the light,' and then they just go into this beautiful song with a harmony and singing and that was the best take we had."

SkyCloud played its first

show at The Station's Open Mic Night on April 14, where it received a standing ovation and request for an encore. Though the band doesn't have any money, they are going to put the album up online for free and will continue to play free shows across the Triangle throughout the summer.

"What makes our band so great is that we didn't come together without knowing each other and decide to make a band," Bucher said.

"We made a band because we were friends, and we all just happened to play music."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Whistleblowing in NY leads judge to NC

By Kate Grise
Staff Writer

Judge Stuart Namm's years as a whistleblower, exposing what he saw as the failings of the judicial system, were the worst seven years of his life.

"All my life, I just wanted to be a judge," Namm said. "That was my dream, and it became a nightmare."

In a speech to students and community activists at the UNC School of Government on Wednesday, Namm spoke of the corruption he saw as a judge in Suffolk County, N.Y., and his recent memoir, "A Whistleblower's Lament."

Namm was a county court judge when he began to realize a pattern of corruption in the district attorney's office and the

county police homicide squad.

He said he believed detectives were perjuring themselves in his courtroom to convict innocent people of crimes.

"I knew I had to do something. I told my wife that I was going to write to the governor and request that a special prosecutor investigate the county's criminal justice system," he said.

So began a three-year investigation in which Namm said he went from being one of the police's favorite judges for his tough approach on crime to being "public enemy No. 1."

Namm said as a result of the investigation, he was moved to a lower court while the prosecutors and detectives walked away largely unscathed.

After the investigation was closed, Namm and his family moved to North Carolina and he never practiced law again.

"I was bitter," he said. "I moved to North Carolina because I thought it was a fair state. I don't see that anymore."

Namm said as long as judges are picked by parties and their campaigns are funded completely by private donations, the average man does not have a chance at being elected.

"I am afraid we're facing an oligarchy," he said. "How does the average person run against millions of dollars?"

Even after his experience, Namm said he would still encourage students to pursue a career in law and politics.

"The people cannot accept it, and only the people can

change it. You've got to keep your eyes and ears open," he said.

After being diagnosed with stage four pancreatic cancer last year, Namm knew he wanted to tell his story.

"I thought I was going to die, and I wasn't going to die without publishing this book and telling the whole story," he said.

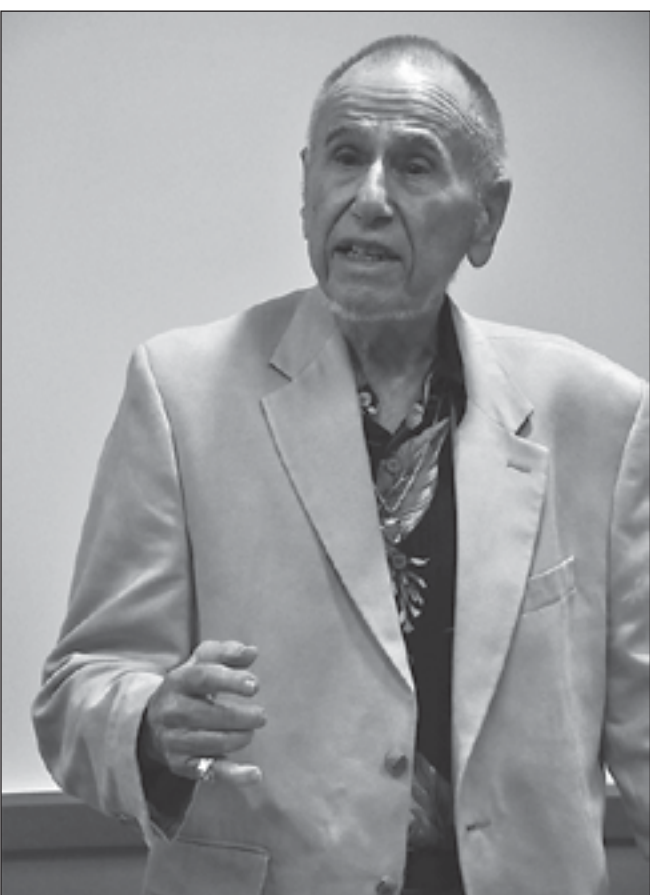
Namm is currently in remission.

His memoir includes pages of notes that he took during his time on the bench.

"The story is about the courage of a man to step out against the system and stand up to corruption," Stephen Crofts, a campus minister who attended the speech, said. "He is a man who deserves our attention."

Katherine Thompson, president-elect of the Carolina Society for Future Leaders, which organized the event, said the judge was invited to share his experiences with students.

"We talk about ethics here at the school and we wanted to hear his perspective from the judicial branch," she said.



DTH/MITALI SAMANT
Judge Stuart Namm, author of "A Whistleblower's Lament," speaks at the UNC School of Government on Wednesday afternoon. Namm discussed the New York legal system.



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ART OF COOL

FESTIVAL

First ever Art of Cool festival in Durham hopes to engage Triangle residents in local and international jazz music

By **Stephanie Zimmerman**
Staff Writer

The Art of Cool Festival, an inaugural event in Durham, is bringing performances from local jazz combos, student musicians and internationally renowned jazz artists to the Triangle this weekend.

The festival, which will be held Friday and Saturday, will host more than 30 jazz performances on two outdoor stages and six indoor music venues. The festival will feature performances from Maceo Parker, The Clayton Brothers and Thundercat.

Cicely Mitchell, co-founder of the Art of Cool Project and president of its board of directors, said that the project took about two years to put together.

“The Art of Cool is a jazz-protecting concept,” she said. “We are about presenting and promoting jazz and expanding the audience of jazz.”

Mitchell said there is something at the festival for everyone, regardless of budget or musical background. There is one free stage per day, and people can buy day passes for \$65 and two-day passes for \$120.

“The biggest thing is to help music lovers discover new music; for people who may not necessarily like jazz, turning them on to jazz,” she said. “It’s got multiple goals, multiple entrance points for different types of people.”

Mitchell said the festival is mostly volunteer-run, and many students help out.

Stephen Coffman, a Durham native and drummer in three of the bands at the festival,

said that the Art of Cool Project started as a grassroots movement and does a lot to promote jazz in the Triangle.

“They have an amazing ear for modern jazz, and they obviously push hard to get good music in the Triangle, so I’m 100 percent supportive of their mission,” he said. “It’s really helped me in bands that I’ve been in to be presented to Triangle music listeners.”

Coffman said that one thing he really likes about the festival is that it makes Triangle residents aware of what is going on in their backyard culturally.

“They’re really spreading it out to smaller clubs and theaters, outdoor spaces, and it really helps to let the community know that there are music venues that are not only available and accessible during a big music festival like this weekend, but every weekend,” he said.

Coffman graduated from UNC with a degree in music performance. He said that the Art of Cool Festival is a good opportunity for students to see unique performances away from campus.

“Personally, I think that the bands that the Art of Cool has booked for this weekend is a very specially curated brand of music that you might not get to hear at a Carolina Performing Arts presentation,” he said.

In addition to bringing jazz musicians to the community, the festival works to bring opportunities to local bands and organizations. The Kidznotes Jazz Ensemble, made up of music students ages 10 through 12, will perform at the festival Friday.

EXPERIENCE THE ART OF COOL

Time: Shows begin at 4 p.m. on Friday and noon on Saturday

Location: Downtown Durham

Info: aocfestival.org, theartofcoolproject.com

Kidznotes is an organization that provides free music instruction to children in low-income neighborhoods in Durham and Raleigh.

“I think it’s a wonderful opportunity,” said Kim Demery, Kidznotes’ director of programming. “I think it’s an opportunity for our students to share their experience with the public.”

Demery said that the students in the ensemble include two violinists, two cellists and a trombonist.

“Academically, students are involved in music, but they’re also involved in building great character and giving back to the community, so I think it’s an opportunity to give back to the community as well,” Demery said.

As for that community, Coffman said he hopes that people will come to the festival even if they do not go to a lot of performances or listen to a lot of jazz otherwise.

“It’s an American-bred style of music,” he said. “So I think from a heritage standpoint, it’s very important for Americans to listen to and to appreciate and know about jazz.”

diversions@dailytarheel.com



TODAY IN DIVE

- MUSIC.** Megafaun’s Joe Westerlund is **Grandma Sparrow**, who crafts a twisted, bizarre and beautiful tale on his first solo venture. **Page 8**
- MOVIES.** Colin Firth plays a troubled World War II veteran in **The Railway Man**, an emotional film that follows the mental effects of war. **Page 9**
- FEATURE.** Going on tour right after graduation sounds crazy, right? It wasn’t for **TURCHI**, a group led by a UNC alum who’s back in town. **Page 8**
- Q&A.** Dive Editor Allison Hussey talked to Brooklyn guitarist **Steve Gunn** about his music and his many North Carolina connections. **Page 9**

New-school Carolina blues come home

By Kristina Kokkonos
Staff Writer

With graduation fast approaching, some seniors might be struggling to figure out what to do afterward. Imagine receiving your degree and immediately leav-

ing to go on tour with your band.

Sound crazy? That's what Reed Turchi did two years ago.

The UNC alum formed the band TURCHI in late 2011 during his senior year. That spring, he recorded

its first album and, after a great response from listeners, planned an entire tour to follow.

"I would get up really early to work on production before class," Turchi said. "That was kind of the cycle: work at it late night and early morning, and then there wasn't room for anything else. But it was worth it — no regrets."

While touring in November of 2012, the band stopped in Lafayette, La., and recorded a live album at the show. It was released in early 2013, followed by the EP *My Time Ain't Now* later that year.

TURCHI's 2014 album, *Can't Bury Your Past*, was released earlier this week, and the band has been busy playing shows to promote it.

TURCHI's previous records featured a mix of only guitar, bass and drums. This time around, several instruments, including a keyboard and saxophone, were included. Art Edmaiston, of JJ Grey & Mofro based out of Jacksonville, Fla., played tenor and baritone saxophone on the album.

"The music, to me, was engaging and creative and authentic," Edmaiston said. "It was a real neat mix of kind of an '80s New Wave with the real blues stuff."

Keyboardist Anthony Farrell, another member of JJ Grey & Mofro, is also featured on the album.

"My favorite part of the album was listening to what those guys brought to the



COURTESY OF ROMO PR

TURCHI, the blues brainchild of UNC alum Reed Turchi, returns to perform at Local 506 today.

table," Turchi said. "We've pushed ourselves to branch out musically, to push the edges of the genre."

Edmaiston said Turchi's passion for music and love for the blues is evident.

"Reed has a very honest approach to playing this music and a lot of spirit and heart," Edmaiston said. "His approach to the blues is very deep, but it still has his own personality attached to it, so it makes it fresh and makes it personal for him, and I think that's important."

Fellow UNC grad and longtime collaborator Wesley Graham helped Turchi record the first album and went

SEE TURCHI LIVE

Time: 9 p.m.

Location: Local 506, 506 W. Franklin St., Chapel Hill

Info: local506.com, theturchi.com

along on the first tour in 2012 before returning for his senior year. He said Turchi had played piano for a long time and picked up the slide guitar while in college.

"I've been playing guitar for almost 12 years now, and I remember being pretty impressed at how fast he picked it up," Graham said. "He's completely dedicated

to it."

Currently, TURCHI has shows planned throughout North Carolina and the eastern U.S. Turchi said he plans to travel to Italy this summer for both solo and full band shows. However, he said the group is still very much excited to play high-energy shows in the states — especially the one tonight at Local 506.

"The 506 has proved to have rowdy nights before, so we're looking forward to that," Turchi said.

"Wherever people like to drink beer are the places we like to play."

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BOSHAMER STADIUM; 1:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26TH
SOFTBALL VS. NC STATE
ANDERSON STADIUM; 1:00 P.M. & 3:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27TH
SOFTBALL VS. NC STATE
ANDERSON STADIUM; 1:00 P.M.

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April 27: FUTURE ISLANDS [sold out]
April 28: FUTURE ISLANDS w/Ed Shrader's Music Beat and Human Pippi Armstrong** (\$16/\$18)
29 TU: TIMBER TIMBRE** (\$15) w/Fiver

MAY

FR may 2: VIRGINS FAMILY BAND & Bevel Summers EP Release w/ Jeff Crawford and Friends
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MAY 6, 14: HAIM (Sold Out) w/Shy Girls
May 7: BAND OF SKULLS w/SACCO** (\$18/\$21)
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10 SA: METRONOMY** (\$15/\$17) w/ Cloud Control
MAY 12: BOMBAY BICYCLE CLUB** (\$17/\$20) w/ Royal Canoe
MAY 13: THE 1975 (Sold Out)
MAY 15: THE HOOD INTERNET** (\$12/\$14)
16 FR: ANGEL OLSEN** (\$12/\$14) w/Promised Land Sound
May 18: OF MONTREAL w/Dream Tiger** (\$15)

JUNE

10 TU: ANDREW BIRD** (\$30/\$35)
11 WE DR DOG** (\$23/\$25)
12 TH: CUT COPY w/The Classix** (\$25)
13 FR: FIRST AID KIT w/Willy Mason** (\$20/\$23)
14 SA: THE ENGLISH BEAT** (\$18/\$20)
21 SA: BOMBADIL Record Release Show** (\$10/\$13; on sale 4/25)
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5/3: WAKEY! WAKEY! ** (\$10/\$12) w/Andy Suzuki
5/9: TYRONE WELLS** (\$15/\$17)
5/10: UNDERACHEIVERS w/ Denzel Curry and Dillon Cooper** (\$17)
5/11: CLEAR PLASTIC MASKS, FLY GOLDEN EAGLE** (\$8/\$10)
5/12: QUIET LIFE (\$5)
5/14: [JUSTIN CURRIE is cancelled]
5/15: MARY GAUTHIER** (\$16/\$18)
6/3: CLAP YOUR HANDS SAY YEAH** (\$15) w/Stagnant Pools
6/12: MELANIE MARTINEZ (\$15 GA; \$35 VIP)
7/16: WILLIE WATSON** (\$10/\$12)
7/23: JEREMY MESSERSMITH

LOCAL 506 (CHAPEL HILL):
May 1: JESSICA HERNANDEZ & THE DELTAS** (\$8/\$10) w/New Town Drunks and the Debonzo Brothers
May 9: A MINOR FOREST** (\$10/\$12) w/ The Bronzed Chorus
MAY 11: Spirit Family Reunion** (\$12) w/Kamara Thomas

KINGS (RALEIGH):
May 7: MAN MAN** (\$14/\$16) w/ Octopus Jones
July 24: THE ANTLEERS** (\$17)

MOTORCO MUSIC HALL (DURHAM):
May 10: WILD BELLE w/ Caught A Ghost** (\$12/\$14)

CAROLINA THEATRE (DURHAM):
FR May 30- CHATHAM COUNTY LINE w/ MIPSO

LINCOLN THEATRE (RALEIGH):
June 14 SA: POLICA** (\$15/ \$17) w/ Reputante

THE HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
May 18: DEER TICK w/LANGHORNE SLIM** (\$18/\$20)
June 2 and June 3, TWO NIGHTS: LUCINDA WILLIAMS** (\$35) w/ Kenneth Brian Band

tour of his imagined town of Piddlettractor.

Many of the lyrics on the record are frustratingly weird, disabling the listener from taking any sort of message away from the songs. That being said, the instrumentation is so rich and colorful that the lyrics are hardly the focus.

Grandma Sparrow incorporates a bevy of different genres on the album, accented by the haunting yet hilarious serialistic work "Nap Time: Twelve-Tone Lullaby."

The mixture of orchestral elements with pitch-shifted vocals, strange audio samples and other quirky components combine to create a unique, psychedelic sound. *Piddlettractor Orchestra* is a sonic collage: songs borrow elements and sound samples from one another to create a seamless listening experience from track to track. Throughout the album, Westerlund indulges his odd tendencies — sometimes at the expense of coherence of the songs.

The record is at its finest when Grandma Sparrow is able to hone these eccentricities and pairs them with sharp songwriting. "Existential Mothersnakes" and "The Farewell Bolero" both take full advantage of the string and brass sections while showcasing the two best melodies on the album. "Alew's Dream: A True Piddlean Adventure a) Dream, D" highlights Grandma Sparrow's musical ingenuity. The song samples and incorporates motifs from previous tracks on the record, creating a completely unique musical environment.

Grandma Sparrow has plenty of ambition, but sometimes its eccentricity gets in the way. Nevertheless, when its vision is clear, *Piddlettractor Orchestra* is a fun, original and marvelous record.

— James Stramm

STARS

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★★★ GOOD

★★★★ EXCELLENT

★★★★★ CLASSIC

DIVESTAFF

Allison Hussey, Editor
Chris Powers, Assistant Editor
diversions@dailytarheel.com

Kristina Kokkonos, James Stramm, Drew Goins, Avery Thompson, staff writers

Mary Burke, Design & Graphics Editor

Cover Design: Cassie Schutzer



COURTESY OF PARADISE OF BACHELORS
Guitar master Steve Gunn plays at the Pinhook on Monday night with locals Jphono1 and Snake.

Q&A with guitarist Steve Gunn

Steve Gunn is a dynamic guitarist based in Brooklyn, New York. A wizard at the instrument in his own right, Gunn has also worked with the likes of Kurt Vile and several other bands. Gunn talked with Diversions Editor Allison Hussey about his work.

DIVERSIONS: You've done a lot of projects all over the place with different people. What's the biggest thing you get out of having so many different people to work with?

STEVE GUNN: I think the biggest thing is building a friendship and musical relationship with some really talented, dedicated, supportive people.

Right now, I have a really good network of people that I can rely on to help me make music and kind of enjoy it. Doing so many different projects has helped me make new friends and exposed me to really awesome players — and friends as well. I really value that. A lot of the musicians that I've collaborated with are extremely generous and patient and supportive.

It's really nice to have a network of people that I can tap into.

SEE STEVE GUNN

Time: 9 p.m. Monday
Location: The Pinhook, 117 W. Main St., Durham
Info: thepinhook.com, paradiseofbachelors.com

DIVE: Within that network, you have a lot of connections to North Carolina. How did you get involved with so many people here?

SG: I think it was originally through the Three Lobed label — was the first label that I got involved in. And then it was just kind of by coincidence that Paradise of Bachelors is based in North Carolina.

I certainly like coming down there and really enjoy playing there, and I have been coming down to the Hopscotch fest and visiting my friends there.

In a way, it's almost like a second home to me because I have so many friends, and I enjoy the venues and feel like a lot of people — even the labels — come out to the shows and stuff like that.

DIVE: With working with so many people, do you find

it difficult to balance working with them with making your own material?

SG: Well, right now I'm only really concentrating on my solo stuff, and I have a band, so all of the other projects that I have aren't really functioning at the moment. I've been trying to really dedicate most of my time to that, whether it's solo playing or with a band.

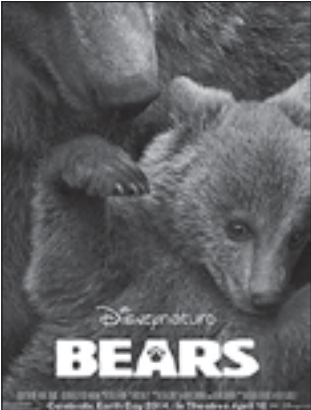
I actually just finished a new album. I had been working on that for a month or two. I'm going to be doing a tour coming up later this month, which the North Carolina show will be a part of. I'll be playing songs from my last record and some new songs.

The other projects are kind of like extras when I have time off from doing my solo stuff.

DIVE: Could you tell me a little about the new record?

SG: It's similar sort of strain — singing and basically songwriting. I invited some more musicians, so there's a bit more instrumentation. It's a similar thing. It's a bit expanded, but it's a similar sort of vibe, if you will.

MOVIESHORTS



Bears
★★★★★

"They say the first year of parenting is the hardest," narrator John C. Reilly says in the opening scene of "Bears." Half of all bear cubs perish in their first year. "Bears" follows two cubs and their mother through this harsh, danger-filled year.

The film revolves around Sky, an adult Grizzly, and her two cubs, adventurous Scout and the shy Amber. In classic Disney nature format, the film establishes a named cast, complete with heroes and villains.

"Bears" doesn't try to sugarcoat the dangers of the Alaskan wilderness as it shows the bear family's journey to store up enough fat for the coming winter. There are avalanches, the constant possibility of starvation and hungry bears and wolves threatening the cubs at every turn. But "Bears" stands by its G rating and never gets too graphic or violent.

There isn't much legitimate factual information in the film, and frankly, it would have been nice to get more, but the story is fun, and the shots are so gorgeous and awe-inspiring that it's hard to complain.

The highlight of "Bears" is without a doubt the cinematography. The film features plenty of fascinating footage of the animals, but it also has breathtaking panoramic shots of mountains and oceans, forests and lush green fields. Visually, "Bears" is consistently impressive.

The story might be cheesy and the jokes are fairly simple, but "Bears" is genuine and beautiful enough to surpass any potential problems.

It is worth seeing for children and adults alike.

— Schyler Martin



Le Week-End
★★★★★

"There's more to love than loving or being loved." So says Nick (Jim Broadbent) to his wife Meg (Lindsay Duncan) as they stand over the Paris grave of Samuel Beckett, contemplating love and its meaning after decades together. This examination is the premise of director Roger Michell's "Le Week-End," in which we see that love, at least for Nick and Meg, also entails frustration, contentment, compromise and regret, among myriad other things both good and bad.

The couple quibbles without ceasing during their three days in the City of Love. But as the picture progresses, sparks of the delight they once brought one another begin to resurface.

Despite the stakes of what's going on, few of their actions ever grow passionate — a testament to how very English the film is. Early on, when the two check in to a Paris hotel, Meg derides the room as exceedingly beige, a descriptor that applies to "Le Week-End" both in terms of cinematography and theme.

But beige is not as condemning for a film as it is for a hotel room. In fact, for "Le Week-End," it offers a nice constraint. When dealing with a subject as mercurial and overstated as falling in and out of love, a little beige-ness in the middle of ardent Paris does not go amiss.

— Drew Goins



The Railway Man
★★★★★

"The Railway Man" is an impressive and poignant tour de force surrounding the life events of Eric Lomax, who must wrestle with the emotional ramifications of his time as a British soldier captured by the Japanese and thrown into a POW camp during World War II.

The film takes place in both the past and present: The older Eric Lomax (Colin Firth), is plagued by recurring flashbacks of his horrific capture in his youth. His wife (Nicole Kidman) tries to help her husband while not being able to truly understand the emotional turmoil going on inside Eric's mind.

As Eric looks back to his time at the prison camp, his younger self, played by Jeremy Irvine, is subjected to brutal and harrowing abuse. It's not just a story about survival; it's a journey of a once optimistic man to a mentally mutilated one.

The performances in "The Railway Man" make up for a dull script. Firth and Irvine seamlessly play versions of Lomax with ease. It's easy to understand Lomax's misery, because the torture scenes are downright savage.

Ultimately, "The Railway Man" is a story of redemption and forgiveness. "The Railway Man" is a film that may seem like a history lesson at first, but it's a necessary film that deserves to be seen because it packs a gut-wrenching punch.

— Avery Thompson



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STUDENT-ATHLETES

FROM PAGE 1

“So being accused of not being able to read at a fifth-grade level is fairly insulting, and I promise I work harder than a lot of people in my classes,” he said.

But UNC’s larger story began with a tweet three years ago.

“I live in club LIV so I get the tenant rate ... bottles comin like its a giveaway,” former UNC football player Marvin Austin tweeted. This drew the NCAA’s attention in June 2010, which launched an investigation into improper benefits given to football players.

That tweet was just the tip of the iceberg of a scandal that has been plagued by a series of administrative shakeups including the dismissal of a football coach, resignation of an athletic director and, much later, the resignation of a chancellor after years of pressure dealing with these issues.

Meanwhile, then-Department of African and Afro-American Studies faced scrutiny due to no-show courses with disproportionate numbers of student-athletes. A year later, department head Julius Nyang’oro was asked to retire.

Ramsay was one the players at the heart of the football scandal at its inception, after receiving help from a tutor on a paper. He was declared permanently ineligible to play during the NCAA investigation, but later reinstated after an appeal.

“During the investigation it felt like the school had my best interests at heart. I don’t think that was the case,” he said. “Basically, UNC doesn’t have any leverage on the NCAA, and I got stuck in the middle between those two.”

The investigation also resulted in scholarship reductions and a bowl ban for 2012.

Fast forward to 2013, and enter Chancellor Carol Folt along with Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean. They were followed by the creation of the Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group last fall, which aims to examine every policy associated with athletics.

The group includes Michelle Brown, a former college athlete who is the director of the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes. Since taking her position in May, Brown said she has heard many stories surrounding UNC athletics — and they’re discouraging.

“There are lots of stories out there, and we need to continue to tell our story — the student-athlete’s story, really. It’s been very disheartening for many student-athletes, and they deserve better than that,” she said.

Brown said communication has improved since the football coaching staff began meeting with the academic support staff on a weekly basis.

Brown said football coach Larry Fedora, who was hired in January 2012, has taken steps to enhance the relationship between athletics and academics by keeping what’s best for the students in mind.

“But (Fedora’s) very supportive,” Brown said. “We’re thankful for that good working relationship, where we’re working together on the same thing for the student-athlete.”

At a March Board of Trustees meeting, several student-athletes said their biggest challenge at UNC was their strenuous schedules, something Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham has said he agrees with.

Mike Ingersoll, who played football at UNC from 2007-10, said almost every minute of his day was set by a strict schedule, which at its worst consumed 19 hours of his day.

“My schedule was completely dictated by my practice schedule,” Ingersoll said.

Ramsay said the academic support team was more helpful to athletes who had academic plans for their futures.

“But if you weren’t really sure, then it was easier to get lumped into a COMM major or an AFAM major,” he said. “Most of the guys do this major and the class schedule goes well with practice schedules.”

Ingersoll said another obstacle he faced was money. “A full scholarship doesn’t cover a majority of the cost of things,” he said. “I was given a food stipend every month for about \$300, and this comes out to about \$9.72 a day to eat off. This was OK during the season because we had breakfast and dinner provided for us, but in the off season we had the entire weekend to worry about.”

The Suggestions

In February, Northwestern University football players sued, suggesting that they were employees that could be unionized, and ultimately a regional board of the National Labor Relations Board ruled in their favor.

Ramsay said he thinks unionization could help with the schedule-balancing issues that UNC athletes face.

“There’s no entity that looks out strictly for the college athlete. It’s unrealistic for me to be able to fund anything to protect my rights. Creating (a union) would be an amazing step for college athletes,” he said.

In terms of academic-athletic balance, Ramsay said a football major might be helpful for student-athletes who are sure they want to go to the NFL.

“I think it would be OK for guys who know from the get-go that that’s what they want to do,” he said. “But I’m also nervous that some guys would feel pressured to do that major and really kind of lose the opportunity of a college education.”

Ingersoll also said he thinks there should be a program in college that prepares student-athletes for life in professional leagues.

“Careers in the NBA and NFL are some of the most unique and sought after careers in the world,” he said. “Why don’t you put (athletes) in classes about money earned, invested and owed?”

Ingersoll compared student athletes to students who go to college for other specialties, such as fine arts.

“Drama is a major for students who want to go on Broadway — why can’t I take classes for the NFL as far as managing money, dealing with the lifestyle and dealing with women,” he said.

Changing support

Brown said services at the Loudermilk Center for Excellence provide a good academic atmosphere.

“I would have loved it as a student-athlete myself to have had the facility and the resources and the support,” she said. “Because you do find challenges as a student-athlete and sometimes you have no one to help you through it.”

McGill also said he felt his coaches and advisers did everything possible to help him juggle his athletic and academic schedules. But he said not every teammate took advantage of that.

“You try to give them help as best as you can. Some of them take it, some of them don’t. And you’ll see how it plays out over the course of their career,” he said.

McGill said the athletic department made it difficult to cheat or skip class, but there were ways around it.

“If you wanted to cut a corner, you could easily do it,” he said. “It was not all on the shoulders of other people to make you become more as a student, just like it was not on the shoulders of the coaches to force you to become a better player.”

However, McGill said some athletes faced tougher challenges starting off at UNC.

“They’re not coming from the same places and the education they come from and the background is not the same,” he said.

Jacoby Watkins, who played football from 2003 to 2005, said help was available for those who sought it out.

“We had a great academic support system,” he said. “We got a lot of help and a lot of support. You just had to take advantage of it,” Watkins said.

Kyle Ralph, who played football from 2002 to 2006, said he never saw an athlete who fit Willingham’s claims.

“I’ve seen the (Willingham) report, and none of the kids I came in with would have been like that. I’d be very hard-pressed to find anyone on the team with me that I didn’t think could read or write at at least an eighth grade level,” he said.

Ramsay said the problems associated with student-athletes are part of a bigger culture within the system.

“Hopefully more people will come forward from other schools and show this was not a random event or anything,” he said. “This is a problem everywhere.”

Michael Lananna, Daniel Schere, Bryan Frantz and Dylan Howlett contributed to this report.

university@dailytarheel.com

SAUNDERS

FROM PAGE 1

a statement during the rally.

“By instigating further conversation on alternative histories, we are attempting to address the collective historical amnesia we suffer from as a community.”

Campaigners also aim to highlight the racialized geographies — geographic spaces that come into existence based on the racial domination of one group — of UNC.

Kicking out the KKK

The mantra for the movement is “Kicking out the KKK.” Blanche Brown, an organizer with the campaign, said the alliterative slogan embodies the crux of the campaign.

“We’re asking that a space be made safe and comfortable for all students,” she said.

UNC opened its doors to students in 1795 and a large portion of the campus landscape reflects the racial tensions that span the nation’s history, according to University historian Cecelia Moore.

And because of its flagship status, UNC educated many state and national leaders, like Saunders.

“This physical space reflects much of the history of the country,” Moore said. “We have not done enough as a country to acknowledge the truly troubled parts of our history. And that, specifically, is how we

have treated non-white people.”

Saunders, who graduated from UNC in 1854, lead the North Carolina KKK during the late 1860s when the Klan embarked on a terror campaign intended to upend Reconstruction. He also served as N.C. Secretary of State and as a University trustee from 1874 until 1891.

Willie Wright, a doctoral candidate in the department of geography, said campus infrastructures are more than what they appear to students.

“They aren’t just places where we go to study English or social science,” he said. “They’re spaces that are named after individuals who perpetuated certain types of domination, particularly racial domination.”

And Saunders Hall isn’t the only campus building with a conflicted racial past. The Silent Sam memorial, Aycock Residence Hall, Hamilton Hall and Daniels Student Stores have all been questioned for their associations with white supremacist leaders or ideals.

Moore said the physical landscape of the University is not in tune with current cultural values.

Taffye Clayton, UNC’s vice provost for diversity and multicultural affairs, said cultivating an inclusive campus climate is important at UNC.

“What we know as diversity and inclusion practitioners is that organizations and leaders must work consistently

RECOVERY

FROM PAGE 1

After a gradual decline into addiction, Owen had several drinking citations and a negative balance in his debit account. He stole from his sister, found out about missed family vacations through Facebook, and even began to lose track of his hygiene.

On October 15, 2010, the last day of Owen’s alcohol and drug use, he drove drunk to his father’s office around 9:30 a.m. His father decided to take his son to UNC Hospitals where Owen met the doctor he says saved his life.

As his life spiraled beyond his control, UNC administrators and Student Wellness helped him through multiple medical leaves and semesters away.

“They viewed alcoholism like a disease and they gave me everything I needed, and all the time that I needed,” he said.

Owen is certainly not alone, with the fastest growing new population with alcoholism or drug addiction being people between the ages 18 to 25, said Dean Blackburn, director of Student Wellness.

“UNC realized a number of years ago as we were identifying more and more students who had developed a dependency and needed to get treatment from a local counselor, and outpatient clinic or inpatient service,” he said. “When they came back it was still really hard on college campuses to maintain their goal of complete sobriety or abstinence.”

Last year, the Carolina Recovery Community (CRC) was created on a student-centered model where students are supported through programs, events and celebrations of their sobriety, Blackburn said. Today, there are around 20 students

involved in the CRC.

“When a student is trying to remain sober, they have to be more conscious of how they spend their time and where they go,” Blackburn said. “The CRC provides additional support, community and activities that keep them safer.”

Blackburn said a new staff member will be hired for the growing program to work with students on course advising, plan fun activities and service opportunities, and work to find the student housing conducive to sober living.

UNC joined a growing list of universities offering collegiate recovery programs based on a model program at Texas Tech University.

The University of Michigan created a formal program in 2012 based on the same model, creating a recovery community on campus. The Collegiate Recovery Program is designed to help students support each other, not to duplicate resources available off campus, said Program Manager Matt Statman.

Collegiate recovery programs are separate from treatment programs. For some, a college program combined with a twelve step program may be enough to get sober, Statman said. But others require more intensive care such as residential treatment, outpatient treatment or transitional housing.

“When I think about interventions for people who have addictions, I think about it as a spectrum of services from not intensive to very intensive, and you mix and match from that spectrum,” Statman said.

Blackburn said students can ask both UNC Counseling and Psychological Services and Student Wellness for help assessing their needs and seeking out resources.

One place UNC has referred students to in the past is Four Circles Recovery Center, a residential treat-

ment program in Asheville. At Four Circles, small groups of young adults stay for between 60 and 90 days and alternate between living in the wilderness and at a residential center, said Meg Nygren, admissions and business development director.

Nygren said young people take skills learned backpacking in a national park such as leadership and confidence and apply them to everyday life.

Owen said his time in a rehabilitation center in Virginia was some of the most fun weeks of his life. Today, he hopes to show others struggling with addiction that there is a way out.

“I didn’t see myself ever getting better because I knew my personality. I knew how hooked I was,” he said. “It was

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called for a plaque to contextualize Silent Sam within the white supremacy movement of the 1910s.

The committee asked for the plaque to reference the dedication speech given by Julian Carr that referred to its erection as “a win for the Anglo-Saxon race.”

But, former Chancellor Holden Thorp backed out and instead suggested that it be placed in front of the Unsung Founders monument. This prompted The Real Silent Sam to take a new approach.

Brown said renaming Saunders is a winnable goal because the Board of Trustees has the power to rename buildings. The case to rename Saunders will be presented at the board’s May 21 meeting.

“It’s less divisive than dealing with Silent Sam. We have the chance to win,” she said.

Lowry Caudill, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said the board welcomes the campaign.

“We encourage them to share their research and thoughts with us,” he said in an email.

Wright said renaming the building and placing a plaque is not an end, but a means for change.

“We don’t just want for the building to be renamed and then that’s it. (It’s) a step in the right direction toward addressing these racial wounds that are open and bare.”

university@dailytarheel.com

ALCOHOL’S EFFECT

19 percent
of college students aged 18 to 24 abuse alcohol

5 percent
seek treatment


599,000
students aged 18 to 24 are unintentionally injured while under the influence of alcohol

a very lonely place.”

He is working to pay back his debts and now helps others suffering from addiction.

“It’s a wonderful responsibility.”

university@dailytarheel.com



Peace Corps Office Hours
(It's your last chance to get one-on-one help information this semester!)

Friday, April 25
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Hanes Hall, Room 219

CONTACT: Thomas Phillips,
peacecorps@unc.edu

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT MOVEOUT REUSE RODEO!

Before you ride out of town **REDUCE** move-out waste and support **REUSE!** Bring your used stuff to this **SPECIAL COLLECTION** to benefit local non-profits.

FOUR DAYS!
Wednesday, April 30 - Saturday, May 3
9:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m. Hargrave's Center parking lot on Mitchell Lane

Bring the following items **IN GOOD CONDITION** for these local reusers:

PTA Thrift Store

- Clean clothing, belts, bags and shoes
- Furniture and shelving
- Working housewares - toasters, coffee pots, dish sets, microwaves, lamps, area rugs, sheets, etc.

Back-to-school at the Hargrave's Center

- Blank notebooks
- Unused paper of all colors and types
- Lightly used book bags
- Binders
- Pens, pencils, erasers, glue sticks and other unused school supplies

The Inter-Faith Council

- Unopened food
- Unopened personal care products
- Clean, reusable cloth bags

Compass Center for Women and Families

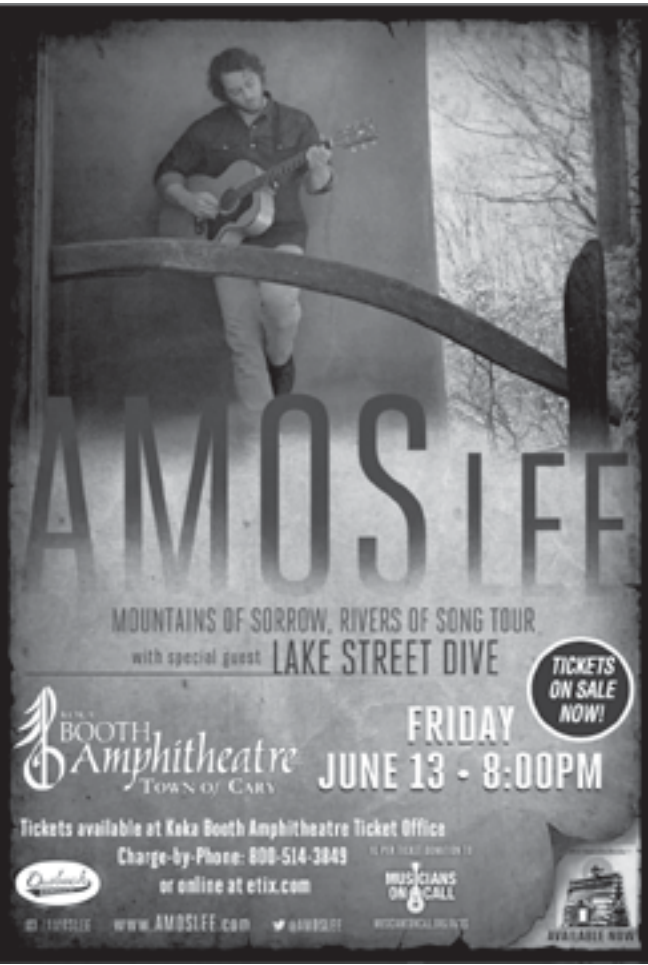
- Cell phones (with chargers if possible)

Job Training Programs

- Working computers and accessories

If it is not on the list do not bring it to the rodeo!
Do not leave items behind outside of collection hours!
Questions?

Orange County Solid Waste Management
(919) 968-2788
recycling@orangecountync.gov



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Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

EARLY VOTING for 5/6 primary for Orange County voters runs Thursday 4/24 thru Saturday 5/3. UNC Hillel (210 West Cameron) and Carboro Town Hall (301 West Main). Weekdays 11am-7pm (Fridays 11am-6pm), Saturdays 9am-1pm. Details <http://www.orangecountync.gov/elect/>.

Child Care Services

SUMMER NANNY: Teacher looking for summer nanny job. Belong to Life and Science Museum, Marbles, Kidzu and pool. Flexible hours, reliable transportation. \$12-\$14/hr. chines84@gmail.com, 919-951-5783.

Child Care Wanted

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 ginarhoades1@gmail.com, 919-451-1223.

FUN LOVING SITTER NEEDED! For 2 sweet girls, 5 and 2, for 3-4 hours in the mornings on M/W/F in May and June. \$12/hr. Contact Shenandoah at niewwsma@email.unc.edu.

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED for children ages 13 and 10 in our Chapel Hill home for 7-9 weeks June thru August. Weeks flexible. 8am-5:30pm M-F. Requires reliable transportation, ability to work legally in US, clean driving history, non-smoker. Competitive pay. Email to nannysearch27516@gmail.com.

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

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC, compassionate, reliable person to work with 9 year-old autistic girl on the weekends. If interested, apply to triciawildman@yahoo.com, cc: acquire2001@yahoo.com. Please include cell number.

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: ebindsey@yahoo.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

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

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST, WALK TO UNC: Large 6BR house, very nice, 1 mile from campus. Hardwood floors, large bedrooms, large closets, nice kitchen, dining area, 60" plasma screen, laundry, dishwasher, etc. Pets welcome. \$2,900/mo. BB@TeleSage.com.

RECYCLE ME PLEASE!

Announcements

For Rent

Walk to Campus!

Large 1-2 BR Condos
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\$625-\$900/month
Compare to dorm prices!
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919-933-5296

Get a Jump Start on Housing for Next Year!

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES
is now showing 1BR-6BR properties for 2014-15 school year. Check out our properties at www.mercia rentals.com or call at (919) 933-8143.

For Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 6+ bedrooms in Carboro. 3,000 square feet. Walk to downtown. 6BRs up plus 1 or 2 down, sunroom and pool room! Hardwoods, carpet, W/D, carport. No dogs. \$2,750/mo. Call 919-636-2822 or email amandalith@att.net.

AVAILABLE NOW: FURNISHED OAKS town-home convenient to I-40 and busline to campus. 2BR/2.5BA. \$1,000/mo. Water included. Fran Holland Properties. Text 919-630-3229 or email fhollandprop@gmail.com.

WANTED: SUBLETTERS

For house on North Street during Summer Session II. Rent: \$660/mo. +utilities. Contact 704-575-3902 for more info.

UNC STUDENTS

Get set up for next year. 6BR/3BA house near campus with all the amenities. House is only 3 years old with central heat and air, security system, spacious kitchen and living room. Lawn service included. \$4,000/mo. Available June 1. 919-698-5893. No texts, please.

1 BLOCK TO CARRBORO, Weaver Street. 2BR/1BA apartment at 504-E North Greensboro Street. Hardwood floors, W/D available now. \$700/mo. Water included. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

UNC STUDENTS

Get set up for next year. 5BR/2.5BA house near campus with all appliances, fireplace, security system, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, spacious living room, central heat and air. Lawn service included. Available June 1. \$3,150/mo. 919-698-5893. No texts, please.

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

CHANCELLOR SQUARE. 2BR/2BA town-house.

End unit. Walk to campus. Full kitchen, carpeted, W/D. Parking fee included. \$1,360/mo. for 2 people. Year's lease from mid-May. 919-929-6072.

SUBLETTER NEEDED

From early May to early July. Walking distance from campus. Kitchen attached, furnishings included. \$500/mo. +utilities. Call Paul, 717-823-8254.

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

1BR. 207-A CARR STREET. 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now. \$600/mo. Fran Holland Properties. fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

2 BLOCKS TO LA REZ. Charming 4BR/2BA house 4 blocks from Franklin and Columbia. Hardwood floors, screened porch. All appliances, Non-smoking. \$2,600/mo. Buz Lloyd, owner, broker. 919-414-0714. No texts please.

Announcements

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Weekend hours are available working with children and adults with developmental disabilities, helping them achieve their personal goals. Gain valuable experience for psychology, sociology, nursing majors, and other related fields. Various shifts available. \$ 10.10/hr.

APPLY ONLINE by visiting us at:

www.rsi-nc.org



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 Dlearnig 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

Help Wanted

OUTBACK STEAKHOUSE, SERVERS

Looking for individuals whom possess the hospitality gene. Part-time, full-time availability. Apply at www.bloominbrandscareers.com/outback Use restaurant number 13446

LIFEGUARDS AND SWIM INSTRUCTORS: Stoneridge Swim Club in Chapel Hill is now hiring lifeguards and swim instructors. Great work environment. Find application at www.sssrc.org. 919-967-0915.

BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Ask about our SPRING tuition rates. Call now! 919-676-0774, www.cocktailmixer.com.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS NEEDED: Duke Aquatics is looking for instructors to work on week-days and/or weekends. Pay starts at \$10/hr. Email swimschoola@gmail.com for more information.

Help Wanted

Smokers needed for research study

Healthy, drug-free, right-handed participants between the ages of 18 and 55 will be scheduled for three study visits. Compensation is available



Call for more information: 919-684-9593
Or visit: TriangleSmokingStudies.com

Pro00043090

Hey Tar Heels!

Looking for a
PART-TIME JOB?

Check out **careerolina**

A place to find jobs posted by local employers **LOOKING FOR YOU!!!**

Visit **CAREERS.UNC.EDU**
and click on the Careerolina Heel
to get your part-time job search started!

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.

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

PERSONAL CARE AIDE. 42 year-old home-bound woman and her husband seek assistant for light housekeeping, light cooking, errands, cat care, companionship. 8-12 hrs/wk, some flexibility. 5 minutes from campus. Pay dependent on skills, experience. personalcareaide@outlook.com.

TAKE HOME CASH TIPS NIGHTLY! Valet drivers needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. Includes great tips nightly. For more information call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royalparkinginc.com.

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Please email resume to rockytopunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

BUSY RETINOVASCLAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovasclular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591 or email resume to southerneyeassociates@yahoo.com.

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for a place to live
just got easier.



Search for apartments by bus route, number of rooms,
price and even distance from the Pit!

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HOROSCOPES



If April 24th is Your Birthday...

Plan multiple routes to adventure this year. Revise writing, make repairs, and reconsider feelings before presenting. Past issues can resolve easily. Grow collaboration, partnership & community w/ communication (benefiting career and finances), especially over spring. August shifts focus homeward. Organize, and clear clutter (especially budgetary). After October, peaceful retreats or practices focus you to better support partnerships. Consider your heart's desire.

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 -- Your dreams seem prophetic. Something's coming due. Clarify your direction with friends and dispel confusion. It's emotion versus reason. Slow down & contemplate. Review & adjust. You either have results or excuses. Take notes. Your team renews your faith.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- Plan parties and get together with groups today and tomorrow. Creative collaboration builds a dream. Play, but remember your budget. Provide common sense where lacking. Set your goals high. Study to comply with a new request. Remind an idealist about the facts. Step on stage.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- A dream seems newly achievable. Take on new responsibilities today and tomorrow, and prepare for inspection. Give yourself time alone to think. Explain an abstract concept carefully. Investigate the outer limits, and advance your agenda. Push your luck and explore new territory.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 5 -- You'd rather play than work today and tomorrow. Do your homework. Travel conditions improve, w/ caution. Keep it realistic, w/ alternative routes and backup plans. Visualize future fun, and share possibilities with the ideal partners. Something you're expecting may not be available. Evaluate resources.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Financial planning is more fun with another today and tomorrow. Your partner's vision inspires. Figure the costs to make it happen. Be on time. Have faith. Consider the previously impossible. Resolve illusive details. Separate speculation from fact. Get expert assistance to navigate uncharted waters.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Fantasize about a perfect job today and tomorrow. Consult with a partner who can see your blind spots. Negotiations and compromise arise with greater ease. Balance work and family responsibilities with rigorous scheduling. Creativity at work provides solutions. You don't have to do it all... delegate!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 5 -- The impossible looks easy. Dive into some intensity at work. It's an excellent moment for romantic dreaming. Share your fantasies. Be a good listener. Renew your vision for the future. Go for substance over nebulous or vague ideas. Cultivate your love.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Time for fun & games today & tomorrow. The best results come from playful experimentation. Dreams of domestic bliss can come true. Add aesthetic and harmonic touches. Try new flavors, combinations, and experiences. Figure out what you want to accomplish. Family comes first.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Your spiritual practices clear your mind. Dreams and visions make sense. Allow yourself some poetic license. You don't have to be able to explain everything. Investigate a fascinating subject, and get inspired. Home holds your focus today and tomorrow. Handle chores and plan a luxurious evening.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- Gather information today and tomorrow. Catch up on studies. Write, record and make plans. Get a contract in writing. Study and practice. An old dream comes true. Don't squander savings on a splurge. Some of your rewards are intangible, but still valuable. Count your blessings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 -- Watch for a new source of income. Make sure you'll earn enough to pay expenses. Show your team how much you believe in them. Have faith in your abilities. Get creative with solutions. Pay attention to emotional undercurrents. Restate your intentions to keep the dream alive.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Life seems easier for the next few days. Consider the consequences before taking actions. Assert your desires (once you've figured them out). An answer comes in a dream. Ponder and plan. It could include travel or discovery. Keep your objective in mind, and meditate for clarity.

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Athletics committee holds open forum

By Daniel Schere

Assistant University Editor

Unlike other meetings, the UNC Faculty Athletics Committee did not have an agenda this time.

The committee hosted the first of two open forums Wednesday for faculty input on the University's efforts to repair the damage from an athletic scandal that has lasted almost four years. The committee will hold another forum today at 9:30 a.m.

Some faculty remain skeptical of the committee's efforts, including history professor Harry Watson.

"You've set up a mandate for cheating," he said.

Watson and others said it was a mistake to focus on individual athlete literacy statistics because it caused the University to lose sight of larger issues facing student athletes.

"Our international reputa-

tion is in utter tatters because we have focused on trashing the reputation of a whistleblower," Watson said in reference to former learning specialist Mary Willingham.

He said the athletic department is still not being held accountable.

"Are you prepared to advise the chancellor that we have an authentic athletic problem, not merely an academic problem?" he asked the committee.

History professor Lloyd Kramer said he agrees the literacy test data was a distraction, but Willingham's contributions had value.

"There are clearly students who were clearly not writing at a college level," he said.

Health policy and management professor Tom Ricketts said he thinks some faculty members have been unfairly criticized for not speaking negatively of the athletic department.

"I think there is some inap-

propriate targeting of the faculty that we need to protect ourselves from," he said.

Committee member Barbara Osborne said she thinks they are well-positioned to address upcoming issues.

"The fact that we have a direct line and direct ear to the highest members in the administration is something most faculty don't have," she said.

Chairwoman Joy Renner said the committee will likely meet twice in May before the summer. She said she thinks their biggest accomplishment this year has been spreading the conversation about athletics to different departments.

"One of the greatest things we've done is connected everyone who's involved in the student athletic experience so everyone is talking to everyone," Renner said. "Before I think everyone was doing their jobs in isolation."

university@dailytarheel.com



DTH/SYDNEY HANES

Faculty Athletic Committee members Deborah Stroman, left, Joy Renner, center, and Andrew Perrin participate in an open forum Wednesday to let faculty and staff members ask questions about athletics.

Tuition benefits for veterans to expand

Gov. McCrory hopes to add benefits for community college.

By Taylor Carrere

Staff Writer

Gov. Pat McCrory wants to give in-state tuition benefits to veterans attending community colleges — but it's still up in the air if the state will extend those benefits to the UNC system.

McCrory will add this initiative to his budget proposal. If approved by the N.C. General Assembly, it will allow all veterans — regardless of their home states — to attend any of North Carolina's 58 community colleges for the same price as an in-state resident.

More than 60,000 military personnel are expected to leave the armed forces in the next five years with the closing of the Afghanistan War.

McCrory said in a statement that he hoped expanded educational opportunities will attract future veterans to North Carolina.

"Make no mistake," he said. "We want more veterans to make North Carolina their home. We want their skills to help build our economy and their leadership to strengthen our communities and state. In-state community college tuition is designed to help them start their civilian careers in North Carolina."

The N.C. General Assembly's short session starts May 14. Legislators will review McCrory's budget this summer.

The budget does not yet include in-state tuition for veterans who want to attend UNC-system schools, which some see as the next step in attracting more veterans.

Marlena Brokob, a UNC senior and Marine veteran, said she thinks providing in-state tuition for veterans at community colleges offers

limited education benefits.

"Community college will give you some job skills," Brokob said. "There are certain things that a community college is good at, but if you wanted to do something other than what you were doing in the military, you are probably going to need a bachelor's degree or higher. You can't get that through the community college level."

Megen Hoenk, a spokeswoman for N.C. Community College System, said the system supports McCrory's initiative even though it did not come up with the idea.

Almost triple the number of veterans — from 132 to 313 — attended a state community college from last spring to this spring, she said.

Raiford Trask, chairman of the Board of Governors' special committee on military

affairs, said he is hopeful that McCrory's budget will expand to include in-state tuition for veterans at UNC-system schools in the future.

At a Board of Governors meeting last fall, members unanimously passed a resolution requesting authority for the board to grant all veterans in-state residency for tuition purposes.

McCrory has voiced strong support for the Board of Governors' resolution, Trask said. He added that there is considerable support in both houses of the legislature as well.

"First of all, it is the right thing to do for those who have served our country, and our research shows that these students bring a huge benefit to the classroom in many areas."

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The Carrboro Cybrary at the Century Center
The Ink Spot, 501 W. Main St. in Carrboro
Mama Dip's Kitchen, 408 W. Rosemary St.
Townsend, Bertram and Company at Carr Mill
Signs Now Occasions, 1322 N. Fordham Blvd.
FRANK Gallery at 109 East Franklin Street
Orange County Library in Hillsborough

Tickets are \$8.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 10 & under

For more information call 919-969-3006 or online at communitydinner.org

games **SUDOKU**
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Level: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☒ 3 ☐ 4

1	9	8				4		5
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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 Wednesday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 ___ comedy
- 6 First vice president
- 11 Tar's direction
- 14 Hike
- 15 Not adept in
- 16 Prefix with state
- 17 Nobody special
- 19 No. that may have an ext.
- 20 Lab subjects
- 21 Arrest
- 22 Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy
- 24 Nobody special
- 29 "They made us!"
- 30 "Bring on the weekend!"
- 32 Edna Ferber novel
- 35 24-hr. news source
- 37 Cartoon monkey
- 38 Museum supporter, familiarly
- 40 Complain
- 42 Heathrow approx.
- 43 Speeding sound
- 47 Waist-reduction plans
- 48 Sharpen
- 50 Stuck on a stick
- 52 Nobody special
- 57 City northeast of Colgate University
- 58 '60s hot spot
- 59 Yalie
- 60 Superdome city's Amtrak code
- 61 Nobody special
- 66 Suffix with alp

- 67 Parting word
- 68 Commandeer
- 69 Selected on a questionnaire, with "in"
- 70 Cinque plus due
- 71 "Enigma Variations" composer

DOWN

- 1 Halloween carrier?
- 2 Grub or chigger
- 3 Quinn of "Elementary"
- 4 Emmy-winning forensic series
- 5 "Women in Love" director Russell
- 6 Father of Isaac
- 7 They're handy for overnight stays
- 8 Small, medium or lge.
- 9 "A revolution is not a dinner party" statesman
- 10 Guide
- 11 Enjoying a Jazz performance?

R	A	C	K	S	O	B	E	L	B	A	R	S
E	L	H	I	T	I	E	D	B	E	D	E	W
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B	R	O	M	O	A	H	A	M	O	M	E	N
A	T	T	E	N	D	E	L	E	C	E	C	E
N	O	O	S	E	O	M	E	N	S	L	E	D

- 12 Organization that supports the Dalai Lama
- 13 Money drawer
- 18 Lit. compilation
- 23 Asian holiday
- 25 Victory cry
- 26 Much of Israel
- 27 Place to get off: Abbr.
- 28 Jones who plays the announcer in "The Hunger Games"
- 31 Apparel sometimes protested
- 32 Chicken paprikash, e.g.
- 33 "Hmm ... I was thinking of something else"
- 34 Tormented, as with doubt
- 36 West Pointer

- 39 Spotlit number, perhaps
- 41 Dress length
- 44 Texting exclamation
- 45 Good scoring opportunity, in hockey
- 46 Rhesus monkey, e.g.
- 49 Gumbo
- 51 Sagging
- 53 South Asian rulers
- 54 Woody Allen mockumentary
- 55 "My Fair Lady" lady
- 56 Sweeter, in a way
- 57 Windows alternative
- 62 Pindar product
- 63 Parade member?
- 64 Put into operation
- 65 ___ canto

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The Daily Tar Heel Office will be closed April 29-May 11.

Any classifieds placed over this break will go online within 72 hours and will begin in our 1st weekly summer print issue on May 15th.

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

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Voter's Guide 2014

Early voting starts today

Early voting for the primary in North Carolina begins today and concludes on May 3. The primary election is on May 6.

For the first time, the early voting site close to campus is N.C. Hillel at 210 W. Cameron Ave. Voter parking will be available on the street and behind the building.

At 3:30 p.m. today, campus and community leaders, including UNC Chancellor Carol Folt, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and UNC Student Body President Andrew Powell, will gather at N.C. Hillel and make brief remarks to the public before casting their ballots.

This year, the early voting period was shortened by a week. Voters will not be able to register during the early voting period, due to recent changes in the state's voting laws.

While poll officials might ask voters for photo identification, an ID will not be required to vote until 2016.

In addition to N.C. Hillel, four other sites across Orange County will be open for early voting: the Carrboro Town Hall, the Seymour Senior Center, Master's Garden Preschool and the Board of Elections office. To see hours for each location, visit <http://bit.ly/1i7RtGC>.

Alderman race draws 3

How would you address affordable housing issues in Carrboro?



Bethany Chaney

Bethany Chaney said she wants to create a dedicated fund for affordable housing that mitigates the cost for the developer or buyer. "It shouldn't be a fund that gets spent down every year, and we have to worry about refilling it every single year," Chaney said.



Theresa Watson

Theresa Watson said in an email that her work on diversity issues would allow her to better communicate with all citizens of Carrboro to address their needs, including affordable housing. She also said that all developments should benefit the community as a whole.



Talal Asad

Talal Asad said he wants to find other streams of revenue besides property tax in order to fund affordable housing projects. He said he would work to provide tax incentives for those that work in Carrboro to make it affordable for them to also live in the town.

3 compete in Register race

Mark Chilton

Former Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton wants to look forward and back if elected. He said he would want to issue same-sex marriage licenses and work to make all land records dating back 250 years accessible digitally.

He said he would also work to make the database less complicated. "It's challenging to use, only real estate professionals are able to use it."

Sara Stephens

Sara Stephens wants to make records more accessible to the growing Latino community. "To not have access to Spanish language in our office or on our website does not accurately reflect Orange County," she said. She plans to have dedicated Spanish language staff in the office.

She said she also wants to adapt the technology used by the office to make it more approachable for citizens.

Deborah Brooks

Current Register of Deeds Deborah Brooks said her experience gives her the best grasp on the job. "I have the most up-to-date skills to bring the office into the 21st century," she said.

She said she has three goals for the office. "My goal is to continue to create and maintain the accuracy and integrity of land records and provide access to records along with professional and courteous service."

Crowded field vies for US Senate seat



Sen. Kay Hagan

Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan was named America's most moderate senator this year.

Hagan advocates for more accessible higher education. She voted to prevent student loan rates from doubling last year. She wants to simplify the financial aid process.



Ernest Reeves

Democrat Ernest Reeves joined the Army after high school. He is a strong supporter of active military personnel and veterans.

Reeves supports the Affordable Care Act and would fight for a minimum wage increase and extended unemployment benefits.



Will Stewart

Democrat Will Stewart wants to remove corporate interests from politics.

He supports improving consumer protection on student loans, such as bankruptcy protection. He supports the legalization and regulation of marijuana.



Thom Tillis

N.C. Speaker of the House Thom Tillis has served in the state legislature since 2006.

Tillis, a Republican, opposes the Affordable Care Act and would try to repeal the law. He opposes a federal minimum wage in favor of it being left to the states.



James Snyder

Republican Jim Snyder is a lawyer who served one year in the N.C. House of Representatives.

Snyder said he is concerned about the high unemployment rate and wants to repeal the Affordable Care Act.



Edward Kryn

Republican Edward Kryn is a retired physician who was born in Canada and is now an American citizen.

Kryn supports returning control of the education system to the community level. He opposes the Affordable Care Act.



Mark Harris

Republican Mark Harris said he's running to restore leadership to Washington.

Harris, a Baptist pastor, said he wants to increase options for college affordability. Harris entered the state political scene in 2011 as a strong proponent of Amendment One.



Heather Grant

Republican Heather Grant, former member of the Army Nurse Corps, wants to build a foundation for future citizen legislators.

She wants to repeal the Affordable Care Act and replace it with policy that has a renewed focus on interstate commerce.



Alex Bradshaw

Republican Alex Bradshaw, a researcher with no political background, said he is running because he felt none of the candidates represented his views on intellectual property laws — which he thinks need radical reform. He thinks the Republican Party is in crisis.



Greg Brannon

Republican Greg Brannon is a gynecologist from Cary with strong Tea Party support.

He does not believe the federal government has a role in education and that it is a right reserved to the states under the 10th Amendment.



Ted Alexander

Republican Ted Alexander is the former two-term mayor of Shelby.

Alexander supports defunding the U.S. Department of Education, saying that if lending were left to the private sector, higher education would be more affordable.



Sean Haugh

Libertarian Sean Haugh is focused on ending wars and promoting peace.

He believes in reducing the size of the government and hopes for tax cuts for all citizens. He would start by decreasing military expenditures.



Timothy D'Annunzio

Libertarian Tim D'Annunzio ran for the Republican nomination in 2010 but since has become disillusioned by the party.

He supports the vocational education system as much as the college system and wants to emphasize it in schools across the country.

6 run for commissioner spots

At Large



Bonnie Hauser

Bonnie Hauser said that she wants to move away from budgeting for schools based on a formula and move to annual need-based funding

instead. She said she also wants to clarify complicated laws such as the zoning ordinance and make them easier for the public to understand.



Barry Jacobs

Barry Jacobs said he believes that his experience as a commissioner is important since there will be four new members. He said that his focus

on people through a social safety net fund that allows departments to address emerging issues set him apart from other candidates.

District 1



Mia Burroughs

Mia Burroughs said that her experience on the Chapel Hill-Carrboro School Board will allow her to bring expertise to the Orange County budget discussions.

She said in order to fund the schools she wants to build the tax base and consider a property tax increase. She is running unopposed in the Democratic primary.



Gary Kahn

Gary Kahn said he wants to find other ways to fund programs instead of raising the property tax so that citizens are not priced out of the county. "I

would tell voters that if they're tired of paying higher property taxes, then they should vote for me," Kahn said. He is running unopposed in the Republican primary.

District 2



Earl McKee

Earl McKee said he wants to continue to increase recycling in the county. He said he wants the community center in the Rogers Road neighborhood

to be completed by the end of next year. McKee said he wants to make sure the needs of teachers are met in the school budget.



Mark Marcoplos

Mark Marcoplos said he wants to provide a comprehensive solid waste plan in Orange County with a transfer center. He said the schools in

Orange County are integral to the community and that he will work to provide money to keep the schools open. He said he also wants to pay teachers a fair rate.

6 running to replace long-time sheriff



Larry Faucette

For Larry Faucette, the biggest public safety issue is the use of drugs among teens and the rise in illegal activity that comes with illegal drug enterprise.

He said he will work with the school system to implement programs to keep the younger generation on the right path.



Buddy Parker

Buddy Parker said drugs is the number one public safety issue facing Orange County. He said he wants to increase communication with other agencies

to combat issues, including bullying, and he wants to surround himself with deputies who can make informed decisions and lead.



Andy Cagle

To combat the emerging school to prison pipeline in the county, Andy Cagle said he wants to implement new programs in schools that prevent

bullying. He said his research indicates that those bullied often turn to drugs and the bullies often end up in jail too young.



David Caldwell

The lack of communication between diverse groups poses a public safety threat, said David Caldwell. He wants to train students to become officers who

are acquainted with different cultures. He said this will help prevent young people from getting involved in illegal activities.



Charles Blackwood

Charles Blackwood said he's worked in every division of the sheriff's office during his 32 years with the

office. He said he'll use this experience to fight illegal use of narcotics and drug trafficking, which often lead to property crime.



Keith Webster

Keith Webster said he thinks the biggest public safety issue is property crimes. He also said he wants more school resource officers in schools to

address bullying issues.

Webster said he would be a working sheriff and reach out for help if he needed.

2 Republicans run for NC House seat



Republican Rod Chaney serves as pastor at Sunrise Church in Chapel Hill. He ran for this same N.C. House seat, which represents Orange and Durham counties, in 2012 and won the primary, but lost the general election.

Chaney has said he supports tying teacher pay to student performance.



Republican Lewis Hannah is a retired banker who lives in Greensboro. Hannah identifies himself as an economically-focused Republican.

He said teacher pay is currently too low and should be raised on a performance basis, but all teachers should be able to qualify for it.

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
ZACH GAVER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
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Glenn Lippig
Common Economics

Junior economics and food studies
major from Raleigh.
Email: lippig@live.unc.edu

Dear Tar Heels: we're rich

The story begins like most of mine do. It was a balmy Friday night, I had taken a bubble bath while listening to Frank Ocean and sipping whiskey, and I was going to a party.

Ready to roll in my mallard duck-patterned polo, I got a call from my housemate. "I found a guy on the Carrboro bike path. He lost his glasses, his phone is dead, and he needs a ride to Teague dorm. Can you swing by and take him there?"

Semi-peevied that festivities would be delayed, I nonetheless hopped in my old green Volvo with another housemate and headed to Brewer Lane.

Here's what my housemate had neglected to tell me: The stranded dude was trashed. When I arrived on the scene, he was more incoherent than my ECON professors' lectures. His bike was wrecked, and he kept insisting that we dial a nonexistent phone number for a ride.

I was cautious to let the guy into my car. Then he started puking in the parking lot.

We tried calling the P2P, but apparently they don't drive drunks. I was all for calling the police, but my housemates worried about the consequences for the guy. Running late to the party and getting nowhere, I was tempted to throw in the bottle and depart.

Then something happened: Two Tar Heels walking past, also on their way to a party, saw us and stopped to help. Now there were five of us trying to ensure this rapscallion's safe fate. Feeling peer pressure to do the right thing, I drove the guy and his bike home.

We made it nearly all the way to Teague, past the Bell Tower ... and he threw up in my car. The begrudgingly good Samaritan in me felt betrayed, but now I'm proud to have been part of that night.

You see, what I witnessed in my peers that night was what Tar Heels call the Carolina Way.

Whether we're in class, the Pit, the Campus Y, the Dean Dome, the UL, the Brewer Lane parking lot or studying abroad in Germany, Tar Heels are united by the Carolina Way.

While at Carolina, we are measured by our peers not by our skin color, clothing brands, religious beliefs, political affiliations — but by how well we adhere to the Carolina Way.

To me, the Carolina Way means following your bliss in a way that benefits the community. That takes many forms: learning, laughing, leading, Dance Marathon, exam streaking. Two Fridays ago, the Carolina Way meant that five Tar Heels helped another find his way home.

This year I've written a column about economics. Economics measures value in dollars because that's easy to measure. But I know a higher currency called the Carolina Way.

Promise me this, Tar Heels: As we enter the real world, let's not replace the value-based currency that Carolina's etched onto our hearts with the crass worship of salaries.

Then again, there's no reason we can't enjoy both currencies.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

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



COLUMN

What we wish we knew

Be bold: Go out and grab the good times.

UNC favors the bold.

I mean that academically — go to office hours and ask questions in class. Seek out mentorship and work with faculty. Study abroad and learn about yourself and your academic interests from another perspective. UNC has something for every passion, but in a school of 29,000 no one will hold your hand and tell you what to do.

But I also mean beyond academics. UNC is full of people, places and things that will pass right by you if you keep your head down and maintain the status quo. When I think back on my most memorable times at UNC, I don't envision times in the library, or even



Ty Fenton

Senior environmental science major from Chapel Hill.
Email: tyfenton1@gmail.com

the times on Franklin Street. I remember watching sunsets on the roof of Davis Library, having faculty and friends over for dinner, talking about life with the arboretum whistler, going on a date with the pretty girl who smiled at me in the Union and even getting caught (and released) by

the cops in the tunnels behind Ehringhaus.

The common theme is all of these experiences should have passed me by and would have if I didn't seek out the experiences that gave me the most happiness. I can't fathom how different I am because of them. I also can't imagine how much better off I would be now if I had been living like that throughout my time at UNC.

The bottom line: Do what makes you happy and don't be afraid to be bold while pursuing whatever it may be. I missed so many amazing people and experiences while I was figuring this out. Don't let them pass you by.

Do you, Boo.



Izzy Francke

Senior dramatic art and German and Slavic languages and literature major from Charlotte.
Email: ifrancke@live.unc.edu

and not to let fear define my choices. I don't mean that you should shut people out and, of course, it can be valuable to consult those you trust when faced with decisions.

What I mean is that you shouldn't avoid doing something you are passionate

about or just interested in for fear of judgment, failure or because you're scared of how it might change you. This may seem obvious, but there are countless times I worry unnecessarily about what or who I am becoming in relation to others! It's normal, but I urge you to both acknowledge and fight it!

It's equal parts scary and liberating to know there's no one "correct" path, so please don't fret about "getting it perfect." Try things. Do you. Celebrate yo'self. Your true friends, your parents, your professors, your pets and the UNC community can handle it. Hell, they'll probably celebrate you too.

Don't let anything get between you and your Razor Pro XXX.

I really only have one piece of advice to offer my younger, freshman self: ride a scooter.

I don't mean a motor scooter. Sure, those are OK, maybe someone will think you're an athlete, but that's not the point. I'm talking kick scooters, the kind you push with your feet.

As a freshman I would occasionally see a proud scooterist zipping by with a huge smile on his face, poised, ready to bunny hop at any moment. Each time I observed this exhibition I was nearly convinced. I made it as far as placing a Pro XXX model Razor into my online shopping cart, but I could never convince



Maddy Baldwin

Senior journalism major from Wilkesboro.
Email: wmbaldwi@gmail.com

myself actually to place the order.

I was too worried, terrified actually. Most would be surprised at the amount of negative pressure that society can impose on a prospective scooter owner. In fact, scooter owners may be one of the most marginalized groups in modern

society.

I've scoured the internet, and as far as I can see there isn't even an official title for scooter owners. Many have proposed the title "scooter-cyclist," others are in favor of "scootin'man," but neither camp has gained enough support to be officially recognized by a creditable dictionary.

My point, freshman me, is to have fun. Don't take yourself too seriously. Know when to work, when to play and when to do a bit of both. If you're happier on a scooter, ride a scooter. Chances are people won't be able to make fun of you. They won't even know what to call you.

Does anyone actually like fried okra?



Carly Uhlman

Senior public policy and Spanish major from Madison, New Jersey.
Email: carly.uhlman@gmail.com

say, will definitely not be making the return trip up North.

The first week of college, Sammy Adams wisely advised us to "do something crazy!" but I don't think he was referring to a future

relationship with my boyfriend, Davis L.

Four years later, I now know that Cheerwine is neither cheerful nor wine.

And for the record, Southern Comfort is also misleading, y'all.

Even though I wasn't a Tar Heel born, after four years of sitting in the Pit and standing for Dance Marathon, studying in the stacks and sleeping in the stacks, I will always be Tar Heel bred.

But if I eat Cosmic one more time today, I fear I might soon become a Tar Heel dead.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We have not done enough as a country to acknowledge the truly troubled parts of our history."

Cecelia Moore, on the racial history of some UNC building names

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Glad to see a candidate with ... the courage to put forth the correct solution for the citizens' interests, not just the entrenched ones."

AlanCollinge, on Will Stewart running for a seat in the U.S. Senate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus walking surfaces need work

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 13, I tripped walking to campus. I fractured my hip. The accident occurred when walking up the brick sidewalk beyond Carmichael Residence Hall. I tripped on an uneven brick, landing on my left elbow and hip. In excruciating pain, I yelled out to the group gathering around me, "Don't touch me! I broke my hip! Call an ambulance and the campus police!"

One student took charge of the situation. He bent down toward my sprawled out body and stayed with me until the police arrived. He related my pertinent information to the UNC Hospitals emergency room receptionist and to the campus transportation department into his Facebook. The campus policeman posted a note on my car window: "DO NOT MOVE THIS VEHICLE."

When the ambulance arrived, the medics lifted me up with a heavy pad, buckled my left leg securely and transferred me to a stretcher for a slow drive to the UNC emergency room.

Now I am recuperating from a fractured hip and have plenty to be thankful for. It could have been worse. I remain grateful for all who waited patiently for the ambulance and apologize for occupying an unknown person's parking space for four days.

During my hospitalization, a few of the physical therapists agreed with me! Brick sidewalks are attractive but need vigilant upkeep. The therapists, once UNC students, remembered falling several times along that extensive sidewalk. More attention to improve the walking surfaces in that particular area is needed.

Honre F. Gitelman
M.ED. '72
Reading education

Deborah Brooks is an excellent candidate

TO THE EDITOR:

I endorse incumbent Deborah Brooks for reelection as the Orange County Register of Deeds. I am a Chapel Hill native, have practiced law in Orange County for more than 30 years and have served on the faculty at UNC for about the same time. I have known Deborah since first meeting her on the staff of the Register of Deeds back in the late 1970s. Over the years, Deborah worked her way up in an important government agency, and was elected four years ago, becoming the first black female Register of Deeds in Orange County history. She has always been helpful, knowledgeable, and thoroughly professional. The voters wisely entrusted her with an important county job, and she has been more than equal to the task. Deborah is widely respected

by ordinary citizens as well as the real estate professionals who interact with her office. I urge my fellow Orange County citizens to reelect Deborah Brooks as the Orange County Register of Deeds in the Democratic primary on May 6.

Donald Stanford
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Democrats stand up for everyone

TO THE EDITOR:

I found the April 22 letter "An outlet for your viewpoints" a bit hypocritical. For at least five years, the champion of equal rights for all people, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation and economic status has not been the conservative or Libertarian party. Instead, as usual, it has been the Democratic Party.

There have been countless offensive statements from those "conservatives" who are constantly claiming they are all for America in the last five years. There have been a plethora of racist, xenophobic and homophobic statements that are truly embarrassing and make you wonder how these people become elected officials.

There have been attempts to dictate what women can do with their bodies from pregnancy termination to even the right to use contraceptives. There has been blatant discrimination against the LBGT members of our society, who I remind you have the "right to pursue happiness," and if that includes the right to pledge their love and commitment to their partner, then that is their right. Voting rights are being attacked, from the voter ID laws that will surely make it hard for the old and poor to vote (those without families will have a difficult time getting aid), to closing of polls, shortening of hours to vote and early voting. A good percentage of the Democratic vote came from these targeted people, and these laws are being proposed and passed by GOP and Tea Party reps.

The letter states that "big government" is making people nervous and that is why they need to clamor to the conservative side. I remind you that if you leave things to the states, often certain states will not abide by the notion that equality and fair opportunity are the right thing to do. People became activists protesting discrimination because states were being allowed to institutionalize discrimination. In order for this to stop, federal laws had to be passed making it illegal throughout our country. "Big government" was needed. If everyone believed in being compassionate and understanding, then we would not need "big government," but that is not the case and unfortunately never will be.

It is clear who has always been on the side of the little and powerless people for many years.

Kathy Morgan
Continuing Ed Office
The Friday Center

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 Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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