

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 120, Issue 47

dailytarheel.com

Thursday, June 28, 2012

ON THE CLOCK

HARRISON BARNES

Height: 6'7"
Weight: 228
Bench (reps): 15
Vertical: 38"
3/4 Court Sprint: 3.16 sec.
Where he'll go: Top 5

JOHN HENSON

Height: 6'9"
Weight: 216
Bench (reps): 5
Vertical: 25.5"
3/4 Court Sprint: N/A
Where he'll go: Top 10

- 1 HORNETS
- 2 BOBCATS
- 3 WIZARDS
- 4 CAVALIERS
- 5 KINGS
- 6 NETS
- 7 WARRIORS
- 8 RAPTORS
- 9 PISTONS
- 10 HORNETS
- 11 TRAILBLAZERS
- 12 BUCKS
- 13 SUNS
- 14 ROCKETS

TYLER ZELLER

Height: 6'11.25"
Weight: 247
Bench (reps): 16
Vertical: 30"
3/4 Court Sprint: 3.40 sec.
Where he'll go: Top 14

KENDALL MARSHALL

Height: 6'3.25"
Weight: 198
Bench (reps): N/A
Vertical: 31"
3/4 Court Sprint: 3.23 sec.
Where he'll go: Mid- to late 1st Rd

SOURCE: [HTTP://WWW.DRAFTEXPRESS.COM](http://WWW.DRAFTEXPRESS.COM)

4 Tar Heels expected to be picked early in the NBA Draft

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

Four former North Carolina men's basketball players will realize a life-long dream Thursday night in the 2012 NBA Draft.

This year's draft is being held in the Prudential Center in Newark, N.J., and three of the four Tar Heels that entered the draft have been invited to be in the green room in the Prudential Center.

Harrison Barnes, John Henson, Tyler Zeller and Kendall Marshall are all projected to be first round selections, if not lottery picks. Marshall was not one of the 14 players invited to attend the draft.

"I'm loving it for them," North Carolina coach Roy Williams said in his annual summer press conference June 14. "I'll be very excited for all of them. It's a pretty neat deal to see four kids that you really think a lot of reach one of their biggest dreams — if not their biggest dream."

Reggie Bullock, who started most of the year with the four Tar Heels in the draft is also excit-

"It's pretty neat to see four kids you really think a lot of reach one of their biggest dreams."

Roy Williams,
North Carolina men's basketball coach

ed for them, despite still being in Chapel Hill.

"I'm definitely excited for them because I was in that starting role with them," Bullock said. "Seeing those players move on to bigger and better things ... It just means a lot to me and I wish them the best."

Barnes has the highest stock of the Tar Heels in the draft, after having an impressive showing at the NBA combine on June 8. At the combine, Barnes had the best standing vertical jump and was the fastest player to complete the sprint drill.

He has since been working out for other teams, including Toronto, Washington and Cleveland. Charlotte's new head coach Mike Dunlap said

that Barnes shot the ball well and flashed his athleticism in his workout in Charlotte.

Henson has been busy since the combine as well, working out for at least 10 different teams. Henson's standing reach of 9-feet-4-inches was the largest at the combine.

Zeller has been creeping up draft boards since the season ended, as he has also been working out for several teams. His 16 reps of 185 pounds on the bench at the combine was eighth-best that day and has team's talking about his strength as well as his unusual speed for his size.

Though Marshall was not invited to the draft, he is still likely a first round selection and could be scooped up in the back end of the lottery.

"Obviously it's fun to go to the draft, but it's even more fun when you have your teammates with you," Barnes said to members of the media after his June 21 workout with the Bobcats.

"It's going to be a lot of fun that we all get to reach our goals together."

Contact the Sports Editor
at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Town firework festival returns

Chapel Hill fundraising efforts allow the fireworks to return to Kenan.

By Ariel Smith
Staff Writer

Kenan Stadium was empty last year on the Fourth of July, but town officials are preparing to host a revival of the fireworks festivities this year.

Though the annual celebration was cancelled last year due to budget constraints, the town's partnership with 1360 WCHL, a local radio station that owns Chapelboro.com, has allowed for its return.

The event will include live music performed by Chapel Hill native and voice of the Carolina Panthers Mick Mixon and the Franklin Street Band.

There will be face painting, a juggling Uncle Sam stilt walker, glow necklaces for the first 10,000 attendees courtesy of Grace Church and a water-melon-eating contest that will end in a championship match performed for the crowd.

The display of 6,393 fireworks will begin at 9:30 p.m.

Ron Stutts of WCHL will host the festivities.

Lauren Stafford, WCHL's marketing coordinator, said they began discussing reviving the celebration with town officials in 2011.

The discussion began after residents complained about the event's cancellation during radio segments on WCHL, she said.

"A lot of people went up to talk about how they were upset that the local family tradition didn't happen," Stafford said.

Stafford said though WCHL played a role in past fireworks celebrations, they will have a much larger

SEE 4TH OF JULY, PAGE 7

Professor dies at age 43

John Vernon was one of few experts in pharmaceutical economics.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

John Vernon, an assistant professor with the department of health policy and management in the Gillings School of Global Public Health, died June 19 in his home in West Lafayette, Ind.

Vernon, 43 is survived by his wife Jucineia Gomes, two sons and a stepdaughter.

Vernon, a native of Durham, held undergraduate, master's and doctorate degrees in economics from Duke University, N.C. State University and the University of London, respectively. He also earned a doctorate degree in management science from the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

Vernon's research focused on economic aspects of the pharmaceutical industry.

Before he came to UNC in 2008, he worked as a senior economic policy advisor at the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. He also served as a faculty research fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research.

SEE VERNON, PAGE 7

Budget receives mixed reviews

A budget shortfall of \$500 million in two key areas has been filled.

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

The state budget modifications passed by the N.C. General Assembly last week have left some groups satisfied, and others wanting more.

Legislators have lauded the proposed bill for its fiscal responsibility, because they filled a \$500 million budget shortfall in education and health and human services.

But some believe the budget is not doing an adequate job funding education.

The budget provides for a tax break for businesses and does not raise taxes. It also gives public school teachers and state employees a pay raise.

The bill revises the biennial budget approved last June for fiscal years 2011-13.

Rep. Mike Hager, R-Cleveland, praised the budget for its ability to fill a hole while funding for education. But given the economic difficulties faced by the state, he said it was best that could

be done.

"It forces the whole state government to live within its means until we can find a better time," he said.

Jay Schalin, director of state policy for the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said the proposed budget did not come as a surprise.

"This was a continuation of last year's budget with less than one percent added," he said. "It won't affect UNC's operation's hardly at all."

UNC-system President Thomas Ross said in a statement that he supports the budget.

"We understand that resources are scarce in every part of state government and believe the legislature worked hard to address our most significant needs and assist us in protecting the quality of education we deliver to our students," he said.

But some progressive advocacy groups are angry about the budget's potential affect on public and higher education in the state.

Alexandra Sirota, a budget analyst for the N.C. Justice Center, said the budget is a \$2 billion decline in pre-recession level spending.

"It will compromise our state's future because it does not invest in public institutions," she said.

Sirota said the UNC system is operating with 11 percent less money than before the recession, but demand for higher education is higher than ever.

Despite raising the salary of teachers, Sirota said the budget would eliminate an estimated 3,000 teaching positions at public schools.

"There is a lack of reinvestment in a critical time in our state's economic recovery," she said.

Hager said many of the problems with education are structural in nature and cannot be fixed by spending more money.

The N.C. Justice Center is among groups like the N.C. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Clean Water for North Carolina and Democracy N.C. in its opposition to the budget.

"Our budget is a reflection of our values and how we want our state to look in five or ten years," Sirota said.

"We're not investing in things that bring broadly shared prosperity, like infrastructure, schools and small businesses. Policy makers are making decisions for a few at the expense of the whole."

Contact the State & National Editor
at state@dailytarheel.com.

Inside SEA LEVEL BILL

Protesters presented a petition against a bill that would ignore data from a science panel on sea level rise to legislators. **Page 3.**



TWO TAR HEELS MAKE TEAM USA

Two former UNC track athletes, Alice Schmidt and Shalane Flanagan, will compete in the Summer Olympics in London this August. **Page 5.**

CORRECTION:

Due to a reporting error, the June 21 front page story "New review of UNC to begin," should have stated that the board's panel has not set a date for its first meeting yet.

This day in history

JUNE 28, 1919

The Treaty of Versailles was signed, establishing the League of Nations and ending World War I exactly five years after it began.

Today's weather



Really, really hot.
H 96, L 71

Friday's weather



Ridiculously hot.
H 102, L 76

The Daily Tar Heel

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Established 1893
119 years of editorial freedom

ELIZABETH JOHNSON
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MATTHEW COX
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHESSA DECAIN
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

VINAYAK BALASUBRAMANIAN
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALEX DIXON
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRANDON MOREE
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MELISSA KEY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

LAURIE BETH HARRIS
COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SUSIE MANN
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

TIPS

Contact Summer Editor Elizabeth Johnson at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with news tips, comments, corrections or suggestions.

Office and Mail Address:
151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539
Elizabeth Johnson, Summer Editor,
962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.
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A ponytail for a ponytail

From staff and wire reports

Well this is a hairy situation. A woman in Utah is filing a formal complaint after a judge encouraged her to cut off her daughter's ponytail in court. Valerie Bruno's daughter, Kaytlen Lopan, was charged with assault after she and a friend cut several inches of hair off of a 3-year-old's head at a McDonald's last March. The judge originally sentenced Lopan to pay restitution to the victim, spend 30 days in detention, and served 276 hours of community service. But the judge said that rather than have Lopan work side-by-side with a work crew, he'd reduce her sentence if Bruno cut off her daughter's ponytail. Bruno agreed, but now insists that an eye for an eye is not a proper form of justice.

NOTED. The city of Bangor, Maine ran a day-long pandemic exercise to prepare for the zombie apocalypse. 100 emergency responders from eight Maine counties tried responding to a scenario in which a zombie outbreak began in Jamaica and reached Maine. The exercise was designed to teach first responders how to deal with mass casualties.

QUOTED. "I went down to the water to brush my teeth with the lake water. It got stuck in the braces."
—A student from Canada tricked into eating moose droppings by two chaperones on a field trip. The chaperones told the students that the moose droppings were chocolate-covered almonds.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Summer Movie: E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial: The N.C. Museum of Art will present a screening of the 30th anniversary edition of E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial. Tickets are \$4.
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: N.C. Museum of Art

Flyleaf Books Author Event: Author Jay Erskine Leutze will discuss his book "Stand Up That Mountain: The Battle to Save One Small Community in the Wilderness Along the Appalachian Trail," a true story about a man who saves a mountain peak from a mining company.
Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

FRIDAY

Zumba fundraiser: Learn the hottest dance craze and help raise money for Piedmont Health. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.
Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Community Center

Annual Ice Cream Social: Local "Celebrity Scoopers" will help host the event. The social will be held

rain or shine, in conjunction with the Hillsborough Arts Council's Last Friday event. Come enjoy free maple ice cream.
Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Hillsborough Arts Council's Last Friday

MONDAY, JUNE 25

Cooking Class at the Library: Learn how to make homemade Indian food, led by Yugala of Yugala Baked Goods. Preregistration is required and can be done online at bit.ly/yugala, by phone at 919-245-2536 or at the Orange County Main Library.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Orange County Main Library

TUESDAY, JULY 3

Yoga in the Galleries: Explore the world of yoga with an hour-long, relaxing session. Yoga mats will be provided. Tickets are \$5 for non-members. Participants are asked to register at acklandRSVP@unc.edu, as there is limited space.
Time: 1 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Carrboro July 4th Celebration: Enjoy free music, games and other fun activities as the town of Carrboro celebrates Independence Day.
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Carrboro Town Hall

Old Fashioned Fourth of July

Celebration: Featuring music by the Village Band and lemonade on the lawn and a visit from Uncle Sam.
Time: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: Horace Williams House, 610 E. Rosemary St.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Rugmaking with Old Denim Jeans: Make a braided rag rug with your old jeans — patched, faded, funky or classic indigo! Please bring at least 4 pairs of jeans and a pair of sharp scissors. Suggested voluntary donation of \$40, though no one is turned away.
Time: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line.

CRAFTY CAMPERS



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Five-year-olds Grace Ragosta (left) and Amelia Gilligan (right) enjoy creating art at the Carrboro ArtsCenter's Little Campers Carnival Kaleidoscope week-long day camp on June 25. The center offers a variety of different camps for kids in kindergarten-7th grade.

POLICE LOG

• Someone committed burglary with force, larceny and damaged property at 425 Hillsborough St. at 2:40 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The suspect broke a window, entered a storage basement and attempted to steal items, reports state.

• Someone was trespassed from a bus stop at 1500 E. Franklin St. at 12:20 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny from a vehicle at 1748 Fordham Blvd. between 9 a.m. and 9:29 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A \$100 purse and a \$20 cell phone were stolen, reports state.

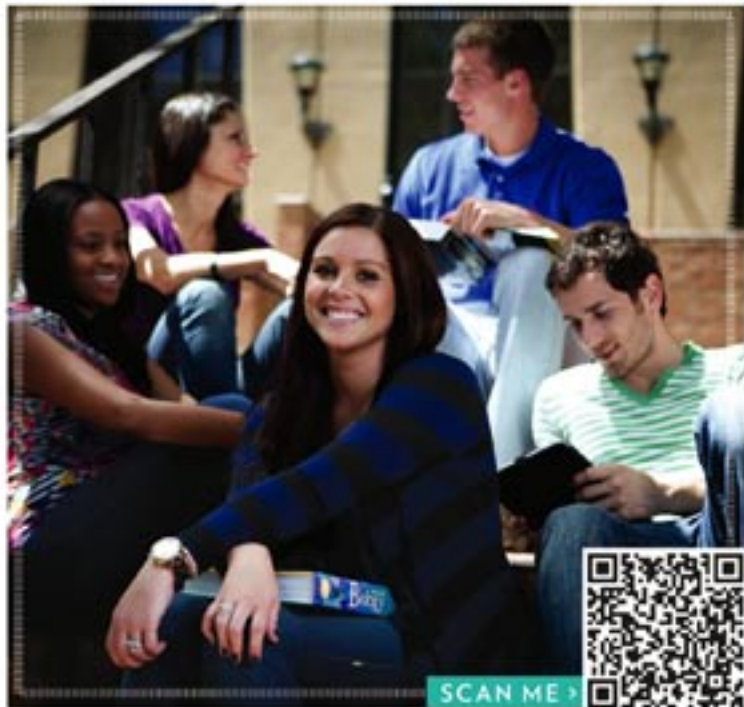
• Someone committed larceny from a vehicle at 120 Banks Drive between 4:30 p.m. and 6:41 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone was trespassed from a building at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 9:46 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The suspect was switching price tags, reports state.

• Someone committed burglary with no force at 525 Hillsborough St. between 4:41 a.m. and 4:56 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny at 410 Clayton Road at 4:39 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The suspect took 10 oxycodone from a patient and ingested them, reports state.

• Someone committed burglary with force at 719 Hillsborough St. between 1:46 a.m. and 1:56 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The suspect walked through the house while the victim hid in a closet, reports state.



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AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



Locally Grown offers free entertainment

The concert and film series starts downtown today at 7 p.m.

By Alex Dixon
Arts Editor

Tonight's performance by three local bands will kick off Chapel Hill's Locally Grown Music and Movie Series.

The summer series features local up-and-coming band performances and movies shown atop Wallace Parking Deck at 150 E. Rosemary St.

Matthew Carusona, Chapel Hill festivals and community celebrations assistant supervisor, said the series is designed to promote downtown Chapel Hill.

"In the summer, a lot of the students are away, and this makes something for students who stuck around, and also residents to go out and eat downtown, shop downtown and come enjoy free entertainment," Carusona said.

Tonight's event will feature the Lizzy Ross Band, Mary Johnson Rockers and The Spark, and Birds and Arrows.

Glenn Boothe, owner of

the Chapel Hill music venue Local 506, is a board member of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership and is responsible for selecting bands for the series.

Boothe said he tries to select local bands that have been successful at Local 506 or other local venues, such as Cat's Cradle.

"The idea is that if a band is packing Local 506 with a cover charge, then ideally two, three or four times as many people would be willing to come see them for free," Boothe said.

Boothe said that the environment of the event allows band's fans of all ages to attend the show.

"For a lot of bands that are at the level of playing Cat's Cradle, unfortunately, since it's a rock club, people with kids or kids themselves don't get to see these bands," Boothe said. "By playing this outdoor concert, it's an opportunity for all fans to come see bands perform."

Mary Johnson Rockers, singer-songwriter of the band Mary Johnson Rockers and The Spark, said she is excited about performing outside at a free-admission event.

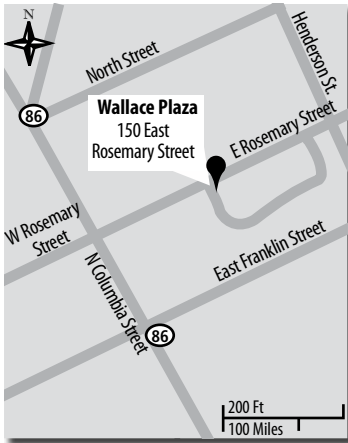
"Music and art should be accessible to anyone, and this is an opportunity for anyone to

come out and have and a good time and come support music and not worry about a price tag or a dress code," Rockers said.

Carusona said the film-screening events include dinner and a movie, a promotion that offers discounts to Locally Grown attendees who mention the promotion or bring a coupon at participating restaurants.

"The idea is that folks will go downtown, eat dinner and create this local economic impact," Carusona said.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS
DTH/SUSIE MANN

SCIENCE VERSUS HISTORY



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Jenny Marienau, field organizer for 350.org, voices her concerns about the Coastal Management Policies bill outside the NC Legislative Building on Tuesday.

Protesters present petition against sea level rise bill

By Vinayak Balasubramanian
State & National Editor

A group of protesters gathered in Raleigh on Tuesday to encourage legislators to reject a bill that requires planning agencies to use historical, rather than scientific data to measure rising sea levels during this century.

Armed with 3,000 signatures and displaying protest signs, ten activists — including coastal residents — voiced concerns about a bill that would not consider a state-appointed scientific panel's conclusion on sea-level rise.

The scientific panel predicted in March 2010 as much as a 39-inch sea level rise by the year 2100.

"If we plan rise on historical rise, we are not preparing for the gravity of climate change," said Jenny Marienau, the North Carolina field organizer for 350.org.

Marienau said using historical data would require the commission to assume a 8 to 12 inch rise by 2100.

"This bill throws out the best available science."

The bill, known as the Coastal Management Policies bill, requires the North Carolina Coastal Resources Commission to create regulations that anticipate rising sea levels based on historical trends.

The bill passed in the N.C. Senate by a 35-12 margin two weeks ago. But the House unanimously voted to reject it last Tuesday.

After speaking in front of the legislative building, the protesters visited Rep. Pat McElraft, R-Carteret, who is the primary sponsor of the bill.

McElraft said the original study was flawed because it only used one model and ignores historical data, even though she said the panel was asked to incorporate multiple models and historical data. She said the bill will commission another study into the matter.

"We needed to direct the state agencies not to use the 39 inches that the science panel came up with, because we don't feel that was good science," she said.

McElraft, who said she doesn't believe climate change is caused by humans, said it was difficult to use the study to predict climate change.

"In 1974, the alarmists were talking about the ice age coming in," she said. "What has happened, has the ice age come in?"

She said most of her constituents wanted the bill to protect them from flood insurance increases and possible loss of property rights.

"The short term interests of industry will eclipse the voice of the people and the common good," Marienau said.

Wilmington resident Nancy Sharp said the legislature was prioritizing short term profit for developers at the expense of her community's safety.

"If you build on lands that will be comprised by sea rise, there is going to be devastation eventually and it's going to be us, the taxpayers to foot the bill," she said.

Marienau said the House rejecting the bill was a reaction to public disapproval of the bill.

The protest was sponsored by two climate change groups — 350.org and Forecast the Facts.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Projects finalized by council

Town Council's last meeting this fiscal year ended debate on three items.

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

The first half of the final Chapel Hill Town Council meeting Monday brought heavily debated projects to a close.

The council unanimously approved the town's budget for the 2012-13 fiscal year, the Chapel Hill 2020 Comprehensive Plan and amendments to the Land Use Ordinance for the Northside and Pine Knolls neighborhoods.

New budget for 2012-13 approved

The council's approval of the budget came with only one major change: a previously-proposed half-cent sales tax increase to cover rising transit costs will instead be covered by a transfer from the general fund.

Town Manager Roger Stancil said it should be recognized that after four years in a recession, the council has not raised taxes or reduced the services they provide.

"I think you should be proud that the town of Chapel Hill has made it through that recession without raising the tax rate in town," Stancil said.

The approved budget also includes a 3 percent increase in town employee salaries.

Chapel Hill 2020 final draft approved

By far, the most heavily discussed topic Monday was the final draft of the Chapel Hill 2020 Comprehensive Plan. For two hours, residents and council members voiced their opinions on the plan.

Most residents said they were generally happy with the final draft of the plan, but wanted some parts of it clarified or made more specific.

Council members stressed the idea that the plan is a "living document" and that changes could be made to it when necessary.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said that flexibility is what makes the plan good.

"We have an idea of where we want to go, but we recognize that the specific direction is actually going to come when we insert the citizen input," he said. "Which is exactly the way the process has worked up to this point."

Mary Jane Nirdlinger, assistant planning director for the town, said town staff would work out how to implement the comprehensive plan over the next two months. "Our first step is really to put down the details of what we need to do," she said.

Nirdlinger said they will return with a report to the council at their next meeting Sept. 5.

The 2020 Buzz blog and Twitter will also continue to be updated in order to keep the public informed on the process, she said.

Northside/Pine Knolls plan amended

The Land Use Management ordinance was amended to restrict front-yard parking for triplexes in Northside and Pine Knolls and to require the Planning Board to approve any exceptions to the restrictions.

"Kind of an anticlimactic end to such an extraordinary process," Kleinschmidt said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Carolina Performing Arts manager leaves

Ellen James, the marketing manager for Carolina Performing Arts, is pursuing a job offer with the Duke School of Nursing. Her last day with Carolina Performing Arts was Tuesday.

Study finds exercise reduces cancer risk

A study conducted by UNC researchers has found that any physical activity can reduce the risk for breast cancer. The study also found that weight gain can increase the risk.

Women who exercised more than 10 hours per week had the most significant reduction in risk for breast cancer, at 30 percent.

The study was led by Lauren McCullough, a doctoral candidate at the UNC Gillings School of Public Health. She and her colleagues studied more than 3,000 women from ages 20 to 98, about half of whom had breast cancer. The results were published in Cancer, a peer-reviewed journal of the American Cancer Society.

—From staff and wire reports

Davis Library renovation is almost done

ITS officials said students will no longer be hired to monitor labs full time.

By Matthew Cox
University Editor

The renovation of Davis Library is nearly complete, and officials say the improvement will enhance students' studying experience.

The project, a collaboration between UNC Libraries and Information Technology Services, began in late May.

ITS contributed \$70,000 to the project, said Jeremiah Joyner, manager of ITS labs and systems.

The department spent an additional \$120,000 on two renovation projects in the Undergraduate Library and Health Sciences Library in the 2011-12 academic year.

To recoup the funding, ITS will no longer have students monitor the labs full time.

"We will no longer have to commit funding to provide those types of positions for people to monitor the labs," Joyner said.

Steve Haring, executive director for ITS finance and administration, said the decision was strictly financial and was approved by Larry Conrad, the vice chancellor for infor-

mation technology.

Conrad was not in the office Tuesday and was unavailable for comment.

"This was not something we did haphazardly," Haring said.

Two students per semester will still be hired to work with CCI printing, which is managed by ITS.

Davis Library's third floor ITS lab will be closed and converted into a study space for budgetary reasons.

The library will move 20 ITS computers formerly in the third floor lab to the first and second floors. ITS will move printing stations from the lab and two additional stations to the first and second floors.

"We're not reducing printing in the building, just relocating it," Joyner said.

"We're still waiting for the computers to be moved down so it's not completely finished yet," he said.

ITS also helped pay for some of the new furniture, including two new trampoline chairs located on the second floor of the library.

UNC Libraries paid \$40,000 to fund renovation of the second floor.

Judy Panitch, director of library communications, said the changes will be finished in the next few weeks, before the start of fall semester.

She said students have given positive feedback.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Senior Alexandra Henshaw, junior Ana Balta and junior Alexandria Dibble (left to right) study at newly renovated Davis Library tables.

"We've been really surprised because we thought it would be disruptive," Panitch said.

During the renovation, the library has consolidated its book collection, added seating, increased the number of outlets and installed new computing tables and large display screens that can be used with laptops.

Joyner said the new power outlets will be beneficial for accommodating more students.

"A lot of students have been really happy with the changes so far," Joyner said.

Panitch said the Odum Institute will also move to Davis Library this fall from its current location in Manning Hall. She said the move is not part of the current renovation project.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Supreme Court ruling leads to confusion

PHOENIX (MCT) — If I'm traveling with other Latinos in a carpool, will I be stopped? Will you accept my Mexican passport as ID? If I'm a victim of a crime, should I call the police? One by one, Phoenix Police Chief Daniel Garcia tried to reassure the questioners gathered at a Phoenix high school, saying repeatedly that people would not be detained without reason under Arizona's landmark immigration law.

Across the state the law's "show me your papers" provision upheld by the Supreme Court has created confusion, anxiety, and moved Latinos — both legal and illegal

residents — to ask an overriding question: How can you promise we won't be singled out because of how we look? The law compels police to ask about the immigration status of people they stop for lawful reasons, if they suspect those people of being illegal immigrants. Garcia and officials say they will apply the law fairly.

But many meeting with the police chief were skeptical. Long after the meeting was over, a group gathered around a police officer and peppered him with more questions about IDs and traffic stops.

Phoenix Mayor Greg Stanton, a critic of the law, said the text of

SB 1070 leaves plenty of room for questions.

Stanton said Phoenix is prepared to "err on the side of protecting civil rights." At the same time, it will probably take litigation "to establish the parameters of what is and is not constitutional under 1070."

Russell Pearce, the former state senator who sponsored the law, said, "it's demeaning to law enforcement to assume they're out there looking to racially profile."

On the other hand, he said, "Those that are here illegally should worry. If they're here illegally, they ought to be arrested."

At La Campesina, a Spanish-

language radio station in Phoenix and other cities, DJs have fielded dozens of calls from worried immigrants since the ruling was announced Monday.

"There are a lot of hypotheticals, a lot of 'what if' questions," said Saul Madrid, education manager for the radio network.

Many of those questions revolved around whether driving without a license would lead to deportation. (Answer: It's not clear.) The radio station brought in local officials and legal experts to respond to inquiries. But satisfactory answers are few and far between.

SB1070 requires local and state

officers to tell Immigration and Customs Enforcement if they believe someone is in the country illegally. An ICE official — typically over the phone — will verify the person's immigration status, run a background check and decide whether federal authorities want to get involved.

The Department of Homeland Security only deals with "priority removals" — that is, illegal immigrants who just crossed the border, who have been deported before or who have been convicted of a crime. Department officials said most people stopped will not meet those priorities.

But if someone is a priority

removal, ICE will issue a detainer and deport them once they have been released from local custody, officials said.

Lydia Hernandez, president of a local school board, said there is a shared sense among some Latinos that what police call routine traffic stops are really motivated by the type of car one drives, the number of people in the vehicle and yes, whether they have brown skin.

"My routine traffic stop differs from a person in Scottsdale who is not my color," she said, referring to the well-to-do community northeast of Phoenix. Arizona is 29.6 percent Latino.

New tourism campaign is 'edgy'

By Rahel Gebremeskel
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill/Orange County Visitors Bureau wants more people to visit — and by rebranding the area, they plan to make it happen.

The Edge of the Triangle tourism campaign kicked off June 19.

Dave Gephart, chair of the visitors bureau board said the campaign will focus on the "edginess" of Chapel Hill and Orange County.

Gephart said the Orange County area offers visitors a lot that the surrounding counties cannot provide.

To help with the rebranding of the county, the bureau hired the Clean Design advertising agency, which is based in Raleigh.

Gephart said they chose Clean Design because of their background in hospitality and bureau work.

Clean Design could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

Patty Griffin, communications director for the bureau, said the campaign will focus mostly on Chapel Hill, with the hope it will bring tourists to other parts of the county, including Carrboro and Hillsborough.

She said more than 17 million people visit the Triangle annually.

Griffin said the campaign will cost about \$300,000 over the next year, and will focus on the unique music, food, art, performance and character of Chapel Hill.

"This vibrant town has been around for a couple hundred years by defining what is sharp, new, edgy and real," she said.

Valerie Foushee, Orange County commissioner and visitors bureau board member, said the brand name of Chapel Hill was crucial to drawing tourists in to other parts of the county.

"We recognize the power of that brand name," she said.

Anthony Carey, general manager of the Siena Hotel and the



DTH/MELISSA KEY

The new "Edge of the Triangle" tourism campaign promotes exploring Chapel Hill and the surrounding area.

marketing chair of the visitors bureau board, said they chose to focus on Chapel Hill in order to distinguish themselves from other Orange counties in the nation.

He said they wanted to draw in more Sunday-through-Thursday professionals who travel to the Triangle on business, which research shows Orange County lacks in comparison to Raleigh and Durham.

Carey said there wasn't as much of a need to increase single-day tourism.

"We do a great job as a community to sell ourselves out every Friday and Saturday night," he said. "We're edgier than the rest of the Triangle. We're really cool."

Gephart said that the bureau will keep track of the campaign to make sure it is succeeding.

"We'll be evaluating it throughout and see if it needs tweaking and whether we reach our targeted market," he said.

Contact the City Editor
at city@dailytarheel.com.

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Backyard Barbecue draws more than 100

By Alex Dixon
Arts Editor

Karina Soni thinks the combination of food and music is the perfect way to enjoy the summer outside.

Soni is the station manager at the UNC student-run radio station WXYC, which put on its first Backyard Barbecue event of the summer outside of Chapel Hill Underground Sunday.

Sunday's event featured live music from two local bands, pulled pork barbecue sandwiches, hot dogs and chips for a cover charge of \$3. Around 150 people attended the event.

Backyard Barbecue shows are scheduled to occur on the last Sunday of every month at the Chapel Hill Underground.

"The whole name of our shows, 'the Backyard Barbecue,' is fun because it's very literal," Soni said. "Also, the combination of music and food make a fun occasion."

Eddie Sanchez, co-owner of Chapel Hill Underground, said the Backyard Barbecue is the first event the bar has hosted outside, but he hopes to schedule more outdoor shows in the future.

The female trio Boykiller and Carrboro-based Flesh Wounds performed at the event.

"Boykiller is like post-punk with a little bit of pop, and Flesh Wounds is a garage band," Sanchez said.

Soni said Sanchez organized



DTH/MELISSA KEY
Max Menzel of Carrboro fills his plate, as the band Boykiller performs at the barbecue.

the event and recruited the bands, but for the next event WXYC is recruiting the bands.

Backyard Barbecue began as, and still is, a WXYC radio program on Sunday nights.

The radio show began about 24 years ago and features DJs playing local records, live in-studio sets by bands and previews for upcoming shows.

The in-venue events began around the same time the radio program started.

Julianna Thomas, the Backyard Barbecue coordinator, said Sunday's event was the first

Backyard Barbecue in-venue show since October 2008.

"In the past, these in-venue shows happened very sporadically," Thomas said in an email. "Now, we're just trying to make it more of a regular thing."

Next month's event, scheduled for Sunday, July 29, will feature Airstrip and Old Bricks.

Airstrip is a 'nightmare-pop' band that features former members of popular local bands such as Veelee and Gross Ghost.

Old Bricks, an indie-folk, experimental band, features Sanchez as an instrumentalist and

vocalist.

Thomas said the Backyard Barbecue lineups reflect the varied musical scene in the Triangle region.

"It's really important to us that there is a mix of different genres represented in these shows," Thomas said in an email. "The first show was very garage-rock focused, but we've also discussed and are actively looking into booking metal, punk, indie rock and more for future shows."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



DTH/MELISSA KEY
The Carrboro-based band Flesh Wounds performs at the first Backyard Barbecue.



DTH/MELISSA KEY
People at the barbecue dance along to music by Flesh Wounds.

A pair of Tar Heels headed to London Olympics

Alice Schmidt and Shalane Flanagan qualified for Team USA.

By Robbie Harms
Staff Writer

EUGENE, ORE. — Alice Schmidt is going to London.

The former North Carolina middle distance standout skipped around Hayward Field waving an American flag, happily completing a victory lap after Monday night's women's 800-meter final at the 2012 U.S. Olympic Trials in Eugene, Ore.

Just minutes earlier, Schmidt — a nine-time All-American at UNC — held off a flurry of last-second kicks to grab third place and a spot on the U.S. Olympic Team going to London later this summer.

The top five runners were separated by 0.64 seconds, and Schmidt's time of 1:59.46 was just enough to fend off late surges by the fourth and fifth-place finishers.

"I love Hayward Field,"

Schmidt, a 2004 graduate of UNC, said. "I've had some of my best memories here."

The meet wasn't as memorable for fellow Tar Heel alum Addie Bracy.

The current volunteer assistant for the UNC track program finished 19th in the women's 10,000-meter final Friday night, fighting her way to a 33:14.12 against the nation's best.

"It's a pretty rough day," Bracy said. "I just qualified two weeks ago, so I had to run pretty hard there. I kind of came in to this on dead legs."

But her race strategy wasn't to blame for the disappointing time.

"The race went perfectly — the way I wanted to go," Bracy said. "I just couldn't respond when people started picking it up the second half of the race. So I just sat there and sat there."

One of those runners who began to push the pace toward the closing miles was former UNC distance great Shalane Flanagan.

Flanagan, the bronze medalist at the 2008 Beijing Olympics and current American record holder

"It's a party celebrating all these athletes ... making their dreams come true."

Shalane Flanagan,
former UNC distance runner

in the event, treated the race as a training run, having already qualified for the London games in January after winning the U.S. marathon trials.

But it was clear that she was in it to win.

She held a strong position for most of the race before the

eventual winner, Amy Hastings, pushed past her with a late surge. Flanagan finished third in 31:59.69.

"I'm really here just kind of as a celebration," Flanagan said in the post-race press conference. "It's a party celebrating all these athletes working so hard and making their dreams come true."

Even though Flanagan finished in the top three and has made the Olympic A standard required of all athletes going to the games, she will not be running the 10,000 in London because she relinquished her spot to focus on the marathon.

That cleared the path to

London for one of her Oregon Track Club teammates, fourth-place finisher Lisa Uhl, which turned out to be silver lining.

"I'm just happy that I can be a part of my teammate making her first Olympic team," she said. "It's really special."

Former Tar Heel Sheena Gordon, who placed second in the women's triple jump with a personal-best of 45-4 1/2., won't be

in London as that length did not meet the Olympic A requirement.

UNC runner Clayton Parros, a rising senior who had run the Olympic B standard for the 400-meter, didn't make the cut to run in Eugene. He tied for the 29th-best time, and the trials only took the top 28.

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SPORTS BRIEFS

BASEBALL

4 Tar Heels named All-ACC Academic team for 2012

Sophomores Brian Holberton and Shane Taylor were named to the All-ACC Academic Baseball Team for the second year in a row, while freshman Benton Moss and junior Chris Munnely made the team for the first time in 2012.

Holberton is the only player from UNC to make the team that is not a pitcher, as he served the Tar Heels as a designated hitter and utility player this past season.

Moss, who is a Morehead-Cain Scholar, finished his freshman year with a team-best 1.94 ERA and a 7-2 record.

To be eligible for the academic team athletes must have a 3.00 GPA in the previous semester and maintain a 3.00 cumulative average during his academic career.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Mia Hamm and Kristine Lilly honored by ESPNW

In recognition of the 40 year anniversary of Title IX, ESPNW compiled a list of the top 40 athletes of the Title IX era, and two Tar Heels made the list.

Mia Hamm, former UNC soccer player, topped the list for her prolific career that included four national championships at UNC from 1989-1993. Hamm was also a member of two World Cup championship teams as well as two Olympic gold medalling teams.

Hamm was born in 1972, the year Title IX was enacted.

Kristine Lilly, who played for UNC from 1989-1992, also won four national titles at UNC. Both Hamm and Lilly lost just one game as Tar Heels.

DIVING

UNC diver finishes 21st at the U.S. Olympic Trials

Former North Carolina diver David MacDonald, a 2012 graduate, competed in the Olympic Trials June 25 in Federal Way, Wash.

MacDonald finished 21st in the three-meter diving competition with a score of 310.30.

He is the first Tar Heel to qualify for the trials since the 1950s.

FOOTBALL

Former football coach's son walks on to UNC team

Drew Davis, son of former North Carolina football coach Butch Davis, has joined the UNC football program as a walk-on quarterback.

Davis was the quarterback at East Chapel Hill High School last season and led the Wildcats to a 3-8 record. ECHHS is coached by Bill Renner, the father of current UNC quarterback Bryn Renner.

Kevin Best, spokesman for the athletic department, said Davis enrolled at UNC June 21 and will play as a walk on.

SOFTBALL

Assistant softball coach leaves after one season

Mich Hokanson, North Carolina softball team's hitting and infield coach in 2012, is leaving the team to pursue other career interests.

This past season was Hokanson's first at UNC after spending two seasons as an assistant at Tulsa.

—From staff and wire reports

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At drop-off and apartment recycling sites please continue to recycle cardboard separately.

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CAT'S CRADLE

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- 21 TU **Tones, South Wing, Willie Painter Band****(\$15 suggested donation)
- 22 TU **THE BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE** w/ Magic Castles**(\$17/\$20)
- 24 FR **Ghost Tent Revival****(\$10/\$12)

SEPTEMBER

- 8 SA **WHO'S BAD?** (The Ultimate Michael Jackson Tribute Band)**\$15
- 9 SU **YEASAYER****(\$22/\$25)
- 10 MO **STREET DOGS** w/ Downtown Struts, Roll The Tanks, Koffin Kats**(\$13/\$15)
- 11 TU **ARIEL PINK'S HAUNTED GRAFFITI** w/ BODYGUARD and Moon Diagrams**(\$15)
- 12 WE **SUPERSUCKERS****(\$12/\$15)
- 15 SA **THE FEELES****(\$18/\$20)
- 18 TU **THE ADICTS****(\$17/\$20)
- 23 SU **TWIN SHADOW****(\$15/\$18) w/Niki and the Dove
- 24 MO **MARGARET CHO** "MOTHER" **(\$25)
- 25 TU **BROTHER ALI** MOURNING IN AMERICA TOUR w/ Blank Tape Beloved & more **(\$14/\$16; on sale 6/29)
- 27 TH **ANTIBALAS****(\$15/\$17; on sale 6/29)

OCTOBER

- 1 MO **POLICA****(\$12/\$14) w/ Gardens and Villa
- 4 TH **GOODSPEED YOU! BLACK EMPEROR****(\$22/\$25) w/Airstrip
- 6 SA **Easy Star All Stars** w/Agrolites**(\$15/\$17)
- 10 WE **MELVINS** LITE**(\$15/\$17)
- 11/10/13 (Th/Fr/Sa) **VR15**... 15 Year celebration for Yep Roc Records!
- 15 MO **YENS LEKMAN** w/ Taken By Trees**(\$18/\$20)
- 21 SU **AFGHAN WHIGS****(\$35; on sale 6/29)
- 24 WE **LAGWAGON** w/ Dead To Me, Flatliners, Useless ID**(\$18/\$20)
- 27 SA **OLD 97's** w/Salim Nourallah and Rhett Miller Acoustic**(\$20/\$22; on sale 6/29)

NOVEMBER

- 1 TH **ELECTRIC SIX****

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- SHOWS @ Local 506 (Chapel Hill)**
 - June 28 **MOONFACE La Big Vic****(\$10/\$12)
 - July 12 **GIRL IN A COMA** w/ The Honorable South**(\$10/\$12)
 - July 13 **FLAGSHIP****(\$8/\$10)
 - July 19 **HANK & CURCUES** and **THE BROADCAST****(\$10/\$12)
 - July 21 **TIM BARRY****(\$10)
- SHOW @ Casbah (Durham)**
 - July 7 **SHAWN MULLINS** w/ Callaghan**(\$20)
- SHOW @ How River Ballroom**
 - July 25 **THE TALLEST MAN ON EARTH**** (sold out)

- SHOW @ Melrose (Durham)**
 - July 20 **MC CHRIS****(\$13/\$15) w/ Powerglove and Richie Branson
- SHOW @ Disco Redco (Raleigh)**
 - Oct 18 **PASSION PIT****(\$24/\$27)
- SHOW @ Carolina Theatre (Durham)**
 - Aug 7 **BRANDI CARLIE**
- SHOW @ DPAC (Durham)**
 - Sept 1 **DEAD CAN DANCE**
- SHOWS @ NC Museum of Art (Raleigh)**
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The scoop on local businesses

The Ackland store was flooded, while Tobacco Road is expanding.

By Elizabeth Bartholf
Staff Writer

Ackland store flooded

When water suddenly started pouring in from sinks and drinking fountains in the Ackland Art Museum Store last week, store manager Alice Southwick and other employees jumped into action.

"We were able to be proactive and get everything before the water got to it. It took a real team effort," said Southwick.

About three-fourths of the store flooded with an inch of water, damaging walls and carpeting. The cost of repairs is currently unknown, Southwick said.

The museum and museum store are housed in separate buildings. Southwick said none of the museum's art was damaged.

The owner of the building, Riddle Commercial Properties, is still investigating the cause of the flooding.

Southwick anticipates the store will re-open as soon as mid-July.

New tire center in Durham

Today Chapel Hill Tire Care Center is hosting an open house from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at its new Durham store located in the Woodcroft Shopping Center.

The Durham location, which opened in 2011, is the fourth Chapel Hill Tire Care Center in the area.

Last fall, the company became the first certified independent hybrid repair facility in the Triangle.

This certification is awarded by Green Plus, a nonprofit organization that partners with small businesses to promote sustainability.

The company offers oil changes using environmentally friendly oil, or a type of recycled motor oil with no new crude oil added. With each EFO oil change, the center purchases \$2.00 in carbon offsets.

So far Chapel Hill Tire Care Center has purchased offsets totaling the equivalent of planting 56,353 trees.

Pons said the highlight of the new Durham center is the section of the green roof, which is planted with local vegetation. The roof reduces water runoff and improves building insulation.

Tobacco Road expands

Coming in September, Tobacco Road Sports Cafe plans to open a new Chapel Hill location in the East 54 district.

With current locations in Raleigh and Durham, Tobacco Road's family-owned restaurants attract both students and families.

"We are a sports-spirited restaurant. We're a place to go watch the game without people cursing in your ear," said Brian Amra, a co-owner of the restaurant.

The new location will include a nearly 3,000 foot patio at the back of the restaurant, Amra said.

"We feel we'll be close enough to Franklin Street to attract the students, but also in the city where we'll attract the Chapel Hill residents and families," he said.

With many enthusiastic fans around the corner, Amra said he's confident the restaurant will attract people coming out to support UNC's athletic teams.

"Chapel Hill is a great sports town. It helps being next to a school that stays competitive. It keeps their fans out there and it keeps them cheering," he said.

Contact the City Editor at
city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



» Congress' fight with Holder the latest clash

WASHINGTON (MCT) — The debate will be explosive Thursday when the House of Representatives decides whether to hold Attorney General Eric Holder in contempt of Congress. What happens next could be the opposite — a long, arduous legal struggle over the roles of the executive and legislative branches.

The vote will trigger a new chapter in the long clash between the branches over executive privilege, a battle that's almost as old as the nation. President Barack Obama is using executive privilege to shield the Justice Department from a subpoena for emails sought by congressional investigators looking into the Operation Fast and Furious gun scandal.

Republicans, like their congressional predecessors since the founding of the nation, aren't buying it. White House spokesman Jay Carney insisted Tuesday that the Justice Department still is trying to resolve the dispute.

But the history of these affairs suggests several possible paths for the citation once it leaves Congress: It could get entangled in lengthy legal maneuvering, and it could get resolved outside a courtroom.

Some experts argue the idea that executive privilege is less crucial to presidents nowadays.

Louis Fisher, a retired constitutional law specialist at the Law

Library of Congress, noted that Holder has said releasing documents would "inhibit the candor" needed in executive branch deliberations.

Such arguments have grown weaker in recent years, Fisher said. "Presidents, including George W. Bush and Barack Obama, work closely with the press to explain how decisions on national security and domestic policy are reached," he said.

If executive privilege faces a rocky legal road, Congress also faces historic obstacles in making the contempt charge stick.

No retaliation against Syria for downed Turkish plane

BEIRUT (MCT) — In the case of its downed fighter jet, Turkey's bark has proved mightier than its bite.

For days, Turkey has been warning neighboring Syria about the possible consequences of the shooting down of a Turkish fighter plane in what Ankara says was international airspace in the eastern Mediterranean.

On Tuesday, however, in a much-anticipated address to Parliament, Turkish Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan made clear there would be no immediate retaliatory strike or military action against Syria.

The premier did redefine Turkey's neighbor and former ally



MCT/MALLISON

» Attorney General Eric Holder, accused of withholding documents, faces a House vote that may hold him in contempt of Congress.

as "a clear and imminent threat" and even denounced Syrian President Bashar Assad, once a friend and vacation partner, as a "bloody dictator."

But Turkey's response could be seen more as symbolic bluster than decisive action from a regional powerhouse that views itself as an emerging player on the global stage.

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Announcements

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WALK TO CAMPUS FROM THIS 2BR/1BA apartment. 415 North Columbia Street #3. \$680/mo. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, thollandprop@gmail.com.

LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT. Partly furnished. Full, separate kitchen. Fireplace, private entrance, parking. Quiet graduate student or professional. Beautiful, wooded setting on Morgan Creek near James Taylor Bridge. No smoking, no pets. \$550/mo, water included. Single occupancy August 1st. 919-967-7603.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 525 Hillsborough Street. 2BR/1BA, central heat, air, W/D, dishwasher. Available August. \$900/mo. mercantile.com, 919-933-8143

FURNISHED 1BR SOUTHERN VILLAGE Full kitchen, king size bed, large windows, W/D and private deck. \$950/mo. includes all utilities, cable and wireless. Bus, bike to UNC. No pets, no smoking. Available September 1. Email lb107@duke.edu.

GARDEN APARTMENT: Large 1BR and large living room. Full kitchen. Parking close to apartment. Share W/D with owner. \$ 650/mo. On busline to UNC. Available now. 919-942-9961.

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WALK TO CAMPUS. 2BR/2.5BA townhouse. W/D, Dishwasher, Central AC, heat. Available immediately until August. \$850/mo. Mercantile.com, 919-933-8143.

2BR/1.5BA CARRBORO TOWNHOME at 504 Hillsborough Street, Carrboro. New carpet, pets negotiable, on busline. \$775/mo. Fran Holland Properties. Email thollandprop@gmail.com.

OUTSTANDING SMALL COTTAGE with sleeping loft. Adjacent to UNC. Non-smoking, over 22 without dogs. Available August 1. \$699/mo. +utilities. jeannevg@mindspring.com.

Help Wanted

MORNING SUPERVISION of female high school freshman needed. Salary depends on experience. Call 919-357-2553 or email billrehm@bellsouth.net.

PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT wanted part-time for professional woman in Chapel Hill. \$12/hr. Weekday and weekend shifts available. Apply for one or both. Provide morning shower routine and/or evening bedtime routine. Must be able to use sliding transfer board or lift 120 lbs (will train the right person). Morning shift: M-F 6-8am. Weekend shift Saturday and Sunday 8-10am and 9-11pm with flexibility. Call 919-419-8770 leave telephone number and qualifications. Serious calls only please.

RESTAURANT COOK, CASHIER needed with experience. Apply Tracy's NY Deli, 400 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill, NC 27514, Galleria Center.

Misc. Wanted

EGG DONORS NEEDED

To help an infertile couple build a family, become an anonymous egg donor at UNC!

- Healthy, non-smokers, age 21-30
- ~ 6-8 LOCAL appointments
- \$3,000 for completed cycles

Call (919) 966-1150 ext-5 to learn more!

Help Wanted

EGG DONOR NEEDED
For Raleigh couple. Must be 20-28, undergo medical, psychological testing, give yourself injections, undergo a medical procedure and attend multiple appointments. \$5,000-\$7,000. For more info www.babystepping.com or Jenny@babystepping.com.

COMPANIONS TO WORK one with older adults. Duties include providing transportation to appointments and assisting with in home tasks. Part-time day hours. jobs@ahelpinghandnc.org.

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Homes For Sale

CHAPEL HILL, UNC, HOSPITAL. 3BR/2BA home, open floor plan, 0.58 acres on cul de sac. Minutes to Chapel Hill, UNC, hospital. \$185,500. Craig Baxter, CBHPW: 919-593-4439.

CARRBORO, UNC, HOSPITAL, CHAPEL HILL. Cute, 1,300+ square feet, 2BR/2BA (1 on each floor) home with large loft, 1 car garage. On busline. \$190,000. Craig Baxter, CBHPW: 919-593-4439.

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Misc. Wanted

EGG DONORS NEEDED

To help an infertile couple build a family, become an anonymous egg donor at UNC!

- Healthy, non-smokers, age 21-30
- ~ 6-8 LOCAL appointments
- \$3,000 for completed cycles

Call (919) 966-1150 ext-5 to learn more!

Volunteering

VOLUNTEER, NON PROFIT: Boomerang (YMCA) needs volunteers to assist with data entry (7/5 thru 8/10) Gain research experience, build your resume at a non-profit! www.boomerangymca.org Tamika Jones at 919-942-5156.

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Horoscopes

HOROSCOPES

If June 28th is Your Birthday...

Carve out special alone time if it gets noisy. Family and friends form your foundational bedrock, and your network grows. Focus on providing great service at work, and an advance in status opens in July. Keep in action, and plot out long-term goals. Pamper yourself periodically.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 - Put off procrastinating until Saturday. Make sure you know what you're talking about. Get into the picky details. Follow directions precisely. Compromise, if needed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 - Meet with important people and create new partnerships. Adapt to changes in the plan and end up ahead. Reassure the team, and keep them in the loop.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)
Today is a 6 - For about four weeks, your investments grow. The secret ingredient is love. Get something you always wanted, but make sure you really adore it.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)
Today is a 5 - Something you've been struggling with soon gets resolved. You may have to make compromises to your budget. Add romance to your evening with simple pleasures.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 - Get into a homebody phase. Take on a cleaning or renovation project. It's satisfying when done. Taking a short stroll outdoors improves your ability to concentrate.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 - Provide support. No need to be critical of yourself, the emotions you're going through are normal. Don't let others coax you off track. Stand firm.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 - Get into finances. You're entering a lucrative phase, and better keep track. Spin a wild yarn later tonight, and relax with a loved one.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 - You're a genius at planning. Still, you could miss an important detail. Listen and learn. Get back up if you fall. Keep your word. Dreams come true.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 - You can make a difference, even if it's a little bit at a time. Keep your eyes on the horizon, and the obstacles will be easier to jump. Keep moving.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 - Friends want you to come out and play. Go over your list, and remove those things you know you're never going to do. Schedule the others. Make time for your buds.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 - Your discipline is admirable and will take you far. There's power in your community. Look to take on more responsibility. Explore the areas that are most intriguing.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 - Travel and fun are favored. Make time for a romantic outing. Grab loaf of bread, some cheese and oranges, and choose your destination. Turn off your cellphone.

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Cool off at the local pools

Students and residents can try these pools and facilities for exercise or escaping the heat.

Homestead Center: Free swim is open 11:15 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 - 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

A.D. Clark: Free swim 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday.

Community Center Pool: Free swim 12:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday.

YMCA at Meadowmont: Free swim 12 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday.

Fees: Residents at Homestead, A.D. Clark or the Chapel Hill Community Center pools must buy at least a \$3 day pass. Longer passes may also be purchased.

Non-member residents at the YMCA at Meadowmont must buy a \$10 adult day pass.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS
DTH/CECE PASCUAL
HTTP://WWW.TOWNOFCHAPELHILL.ORG
FOR FULL LIST OF SCHEDULES & FEES

VERNON

FROM PAGE 1

“He tried to model progress that was economically sustainable and good for patients,” said professor Howard McLeod, the director of the Institute for Pharmacoeconomics and Individualized Therapy, a program at UNC with which Vernon did much of his work.

“He really represented someone with a lot of passion for taking boring economic models and using them to make people’s lives better.”

His colleagues particularly remember the high quality and quantity of his work. He published

more than 47 papers, 30 editorials and three books and chapters. He also won the International Society for Pharmacoeconomics and Outcomes Research Methodology Research Award in 2006 for his work.

“He was a brilliant scholar,” said Peggy Leatt, chairwoman of the department of health policy and management. “We were very proud to have him associated with us.”

Vernon’s position will eventually be filled, but the search for a replacement has not yet begun.

“There’s still a lot of shock that a young, vital guy is gone,” McLeod said.

McLeod said finding a replacement will not be easy, as Vernon was specifically recruited by the school for his unique qualifications.

“We need people with his expertise, and there aren’t many of them around,” McLeod said. “He will be sorely missed.”

Daniel Belsky, a doctoral student of Vernon’s, said he found his support helpful while working to earn his degree.

“John was a very supportive and easy-going mentor,” Belsky said. “He was very interested in helping his students succeed.”

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

4TH OF JULY

FROM PAGE 1

presence this year. “We’ve offered some clients a VIP area, and people who we’ve gotten to be donors or contributors to the event will be coming out,” she said.

This year’s event will cost the town of Chapel Hill \$43,000.

Though the funds were included in the 2012-13 fiscal year budget, the town has already raised over \$11,000, said Ray Kisiah Jr., director of the Chapel Hill Department of Parks and Recreation.

Kisiah said the town will set up donation boxes at the gates to the stadium to help offset the cost of the event. Individual attendees can donate \$1 upon entry and families of more than five can donate \$5, though Stafford said donations are voluntary.

“Nobody will be turned away — it is a free event,” she said.

Kisiah said they will decide whether to continue with the donation system based on the response to it this year.

“We will make that determination as we move into the fall,” he said.

Wes Tilghman, the town’s festival and events supervisor, said many of the donations already given came from local businesses and were thanks to the work of Barry Leffler, the WCHL CEO.

Stafford said she hoped the donation system would help residents show their appreciation for the work put into the event.



DTH FILE/STEPHEN MITCHELL

Fireworks are shot off at Kenan Stadium to conclude the Fourth of July activities held in 2010.

“It’s about getting people to understand that a lot of time, money, effort and people working on the holidays goes into this,” she said. “Having people understand that, appreciate it, and then enjoy it.”

Stafford said when WCHL saw an opportunity to help bring back that tradition, they jumped on it.

Kisiah said he enjoyed the event and is looking forward to it. “I walk around and get to look at people’s faces,” Kisiah said.

“It’s really neat to see all the families that come out together and are enjoying being together on our nation’s birthday,” he said. “That is what I look forward to seeing.”

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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If interested, please contact: **Tiffany V. Hambricht, RDH**

Clinical Research Coordinator • Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery

919-966-8376 or Tiffany_Hambricht@dentistry.unc.edu
you will be contacted within 24 hours.

games



SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

	8						1	
							6	5
		6		1	9			
8	6		9					
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			6				7	
			4	3		2		
4	7							
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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 last week’s puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- St. Basil’s Cathedral locale
- “Whereupon ...”
- What Henry taught Eliza
- Diner choice
- Rash
- Did stable work
- Heaps
- Forever, it seems
- Arctic explorer John
- Good-hearted
- Building with a dome
- Snorkel, e.g.: Abbr.
- Shell mover
- Angora goat fabric
- Evidentiary home movie studied by the Warren Commission
- Short-term funding source
- Site of regular slopping
- Soap component
- Programs for quick studies
- Hoodwink
- Catch on
- AMEX, e.g.
- Indulged in to excess
- Aglow in the gloaming
- Morass
- Michael of “Juno”
- Colleague of Clarence and Ruth
- Squeeze
- Target for some keglers

DOWN

- Recovery locale
- Gets together quietly?
- Prone to spoiling
- “The beer that made Milwaukee famous”
- Wouk captain
- First name in acting instruction
- “O patria mia” singer
- “Walkabout” director
- Nicolas
- Rear-__
- Chiseled muscles
- Masked drama
- Epitome of deadness
- With regularity

- “My heavens!”
- Cheddar’s county
- Hardly easy
- Self-titled jazz vocal album of 1958
- Old dial letters
- Castor and Pollux sailed on it
- Chaka Khan’s old group
- Plant pest
- Provoke
- Pearl Harbor attack, e.g.
- Pass over
- Act friendly

- Source of Sun. light?
- Flirt with, in a way
- Pick-up artist?
- More minuscule
- Joltless joe?
- Painful paintball mementos
- Early personal computer maker
- Mumbai royal
- Journalists Compton and Curry
- Show boredom
- Alfa Romeo sports cars
- Head-slapper’s cry

O	D	D	S	A	S	I	A	C	A	S	A		
F	A	R	E	C	O	D	E	O	F	A	R	M	S
F	L	A	X	C	R	Y	S	T	A	L	S	E	T
W	I	D	E	B	L	O	O	D	C	E	L	L	
M	C	B	E	A	L	P	H	S	N	L	E		
C	H	A	R	M	L	G	S	P	O	S	Y		
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K	N	E	A	D	F	R	E	A	K	S			
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COLUMN



Burton Peebles
Reflections of an alumnus
Graduate journalism major from
Graham, N.C.
Email: peebles@unc.edu

We’ve forgotten how to share

Traveling through the U.S. is a unique experience, one that mixes cultures, languages and types of folks who — until recently — shared a common interest in the livelihood of one another. Our history shows we’ve had our differences, but we’ve managed to live together and thrive.

But in my last four years at UNC, it would seem that we have lost the American exceptionalism, the unyielding belief in the unity that built the Hoover Dam during the worst economic climate in history. This determined quality inspired the creation of this great public institution in 1789.

But the American populous has lost the basic empathy for their fellow patriot — the empathy necessary to end unyielding political stalemate.

The proposals to perpetuate the Bush tax cuts for the most prosperous Americans give life to the blind, isolated selfishness and greed that has held us back. This should be plain to see.

Many of us can remember our first experience with “sharing.” And whether we stomached the thought of passing the plate of cookies or letting someone else have a chance on our favorite swing set, we learned our lessons along the way.

The rhetoric in Washington today would lead most to believe that many on both sides of the aisle fail in the sharing department. The notion that giving tax breaks to America’s most affluent will somehow alleviate the burdens of swelling poverty, urban homelessness and educational inequity makes no sense.

Certainly some would give their monetary gains toward charities and small business ventures. But, I say the federal government is a better arbitrator of this solution than the moral consciousness of America’s gentry elite.

It’s as if we are back in that kindergarten classroom, giving the entire cake to the greedy kid with the overactive sweet tooth, expecting to get a slice of the pie. Nothing about this makes sense.

Still, our poor track record of caring for the “other” in our midst continues. Just this month, not a single Republican — in an overwhelmingly male Senate — voted for a bill that would have ensured equal pay for men and women. And even now, as the wealth gap between the rich and the poor is greater than ever before, many are calling for the defunding of life-saving social programs and vital public schools.

Of course, the private sector isn’t all bad. Private businesses feed and clothe our nation. But allowing private, profit-driven industry to hold the keys to education and health care seems a bit too far.

Private insurance companies deny coverage to thousands of Americans each year for a litany of ridiculous “pre-existing conditions,” all the while charging us more.

It would be utopian to think a growing American elite would raise all boats when — since the 1980s — so many of our ships and livelihoods have gone under. But this simply isn’t the case.

There are people of all income levels who abuse the law, acting to protect their own interests. But, for many, the American dream really isn’t a possibility. The demonization of government and its programs has only taken attention away from an obstructionist Congress and reality of inequity in almost every social institution. Voting aside, we have lost our common denominator, we are losing our identity and we — the youth — are certainly losing hope.

I want and need a president ready to invest in my future. And giving the reigns to private enterprise alone isn’t a guarantee of equity and prosperity for all. Without a check, there is no balance. Without investment, there simply is no future.



EDITORIAL

State budget shows values

Voters must hold N.C. lawmakers accountable in November.

The budget passed by the state legislature last week demonstrates just how far the values of our lawmakers in the N.C. General Assembly are from those that built North Carolina.

They have exhibited complete disregard for our schools — the edifice upon which our state was built — depriving children and young adults and compromising future economic prosperity.

This budget is terrible for the future of North Carolina. As citizens deeply affected by it, we must affirm our commitment to the value of education by holding those representatives up for re-election accountable this November.

The current crowd in Raleigh first raised questions about their priorities in the 2011-2013 biennial budget, passed last June. It featured substantial cuts to the UNC system. UNC-Chapel Hill suffered a reduction of 17.9 percent, or more than \$100 million.

This past year, students and faculty have experienced the

consequences of that decision, weathering severe cuts in classes and personnel, as well as difficulties retaining professors and losing even more in federal grant money.

The Board of Governors was forced to raise tuition to help staunch some of the bleeding, pricing out prospective students. While legislators claimed their 2011 budget would not cost any K-12 teaching jobs, approximately 3,000 teachers and teaching assistants were cut.

This year, the N.C. General Assembly — with a Republican majority in both houses — passed a bill modifying the biennial budget, which sets our K-12 education system up for an even bleaker situation this coming year.

The budget does not allocate enough to make up for expiring federal funding, ultimately reducing overall educational spending by an additional \$189 million. Between the 2009-10 fiscal year and 2012-13, the total amount of decreased school funding — what schools actually receive — comes to \$520 million.

And the modified budget could cost up to 3,400 additional teaching jobs, a cut this

state simply cannot afford.

But let’s not stop there. The nationally recognized Teaching Fellows program was cut, along with the Teacher Cadet Program — designed to encourage high school students to consider teaching — and the dropout prevention programs, Communities in Schools and Tarheel Challenge Academy.

Such destructive actions beg the question: if Republicans in the N.C. General Assembly don’t believe public education needs their support, what does?

The answer: a tax cut for small businesses that make up to \$825,000. Only they subsequently removed the cap, cutting taxes on 400,000 of the state’s wealthiest. This amounts to a tidy \$336 million in lost revenue, which would go a long way toward helping our schools recover.

North Carolina distinguished itself from the rest of the South by smart investing in education and infrastructure. We attracted the cutting edge of business because of those investments. Now we all need to fight to preserve what is great about this state by showing our values with our votes this November.

COLUMN: THE OTHER SIDE OF THINGS

Spending isn’t the solution

Budget cuts are a necessary solution to America’s ongoing economic crisis.

Forty-eight years ago, Lyndon B. Johnson — much like President Barack Obama — stood as the incumbent Democratic candidate vying for another term in the Oval Office during an election year. It was during that 1964 presidential race that Johnson first mentioned the “Great Society,” a vision for a more socially equal America through increased domestic spending.

Johnson’s colossus was created with the best of intentions. It represented a social initiative even wider in scope than Roosevelt’s New Deal. But the inherent economic flaws of Johnson’s programs, as well as those that have followed, have been systematically ignored by some of America’s political elites, who have opted instead to allow these programs to continue.

It’s a hole that Obama has fallen into.

One of the nation’s largest public health care initiatives, Medicaid, was established in 1965 as part of Johnson’s “Great Society.” The program aims to provide health services for those who could not afford private insurance plans.

In 1978, during the period of stagflation and general national

malaise that characterized the latter half of the decade, 9.1 percent of the U.S. population received Medicaid benefits. By 2010, that number had increased to 15 percent.

By the year 2020, Medicaid coverage is projected to jump to 144 percent of its 2011 level in the wake of legislation passed under Obama. This leaves an overextended, debt-financed federal budget to foot its \$871 billion future bill.

Total federal spending for the 2012 fiscal year was set at around \$3.8 trillion. Of that, 62 percent was allotted for spending on Medicare, Medicaid, Social Security and various other welfare and entitlement programs.

The estimated revenue of \$2.5 trillion puts us in the red by more

than 50 percent of our annual revenue.

Meanwhile, our debt-to-gross domestic product level is expected to reach 70 percent for the federal government’s accounts alone by the end of 2012, with the total national debt sitting at a whopping 101.5 percent of GDP.

As a nation, we must be adaptable enough to consider significant budget cuts — the elephant in the corner of the room — as a potential solution to our fiscal crisis.

The U.S. economy is in a fragile state of recovery. President Obama’s suggestion of attempting to cure our fiscal woes by spending our way out of the hole we’ve already dug is flatly unacceptable.

We’ve been down that road already. The lipstick is off the pig when it comes to the stimulus packages. They failed.

I want and need a president who will pursue measures to reform bloated entitlement programs and reign in out-of-control government spending.

A practical approach to long-term fiscal stability couldn’t come at a more critical time in this nation’s history.

President Obama’s 2008 campaign mantra rings true today. It’s time for a change.



Weekly QuickHits



Spice Girls Musical

A Spice Girls musical “Viva Forever!” opens in London in the fall. Imagine Legally Blonde meets Abba meets leopard print. “Wannabee” as a dance number? Bad idea. Period.

Fourth of July

Fireworks and fun are in store again in Chapel Hill. Kenan Stadium promises to be the site of fireworks this year. They'll start shooting off at 9:30 p.m. So cookout, chill out and get ready to celebrate America.

Michael Phelps

We’re excited to see Team USA swim in the Olympics. But it looks like Phelps has some competition. We know you’re getting old, Mike. But we need you to turn into the human shark again. Pronto.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“In 1974, the activists were talking about the Ice Age coming in. What has happened, has the Ice Age come in?”

Rep. Pat McCrraft, on why sea level may not rise as much as scientists fear

Kvetching board™

kvetch:
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the CTOPS guy from Maine who said it was “really hot” when the high was 80: Get ready for a fun four years, bro.

Isn’t kvetching about not having a kvetch posted an oxymoron and permissible as two negatives yield a positive kvetch?

Thanks YoPo, for advertising acceptance of credit cards, but failing to mention the \$0.20 fee.

I just submitted three kvetches, can I go back to playing with After Effects and watching my summer TV shows now?

To the lady on Franklin rockin’ the “I’m Fat, Let’s Party” tee: TOPO dance floor Saturday night?

To the girl half naked on MLK Friday night: How did you explain those grass burns the next morning?

To the guy that swiped my boyfriend’s Coca-Cola last Friday night: Enjoy mono.

These summer kvetches are so desolate a tumbleweed rolls by every time I read them.

To the incoming freshmen who stop and look around every time they trip on the bricks: don’t worry, you’ll learn.

Whoever put those sharp bushes along Rosemary where I walk home from bars is clearly unaware of the dangers of a litigative culture. Thanks for nothing.

To the dOOKIE I met in Raleigh the other night: When the phone goes straight to voicemail, it means I ignored your call.

To my old housemate who Facebooked about how much the food sucks in France: You’re in France. STFU.

To my calorie conscious friend: I’m no nutritionist, but I’m fairly certain your portion controlling efforts are negated by the fact that all you eat is Wendy’s.

That awkward moment when your friends discover your anonymous Twitter.

Hosting a cookout this weekend. Guest chef Mother Nature will be serving up her favorite: roasted human beings.

Stilman, can’t you just make basketball your mission?

If you have to ask how to spell a made up abbreviation for a word, you probs should

just use the whole word.

Thank you, Instagram, for filling my Facebook newsfeed with endless artistic photographs of eyeballs, half eaten food and couples’ feet.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line ‘kvetch.’

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professors got facts wrong in Frampton letter

TO THE EDITOR:
I am writing in regards to a letter published here on June 21.

The letter addresses the issue of UNC professor Paul Frampton, who has been held in an Argentine prison since January after being caught trying to leave that country with 2 kg of cocaine.

UNC professors Hugon Karkowski and Mark Williams are asking for donations for professor Frampton, who is no longer receiving his salary from UNC. I find nothing wrong with that.

It is wrong, however, to falsify information.

In the letter, professors Karkowski and Williams refer to Villa Devoto prison — where Frampton is being held — as “notorious” for riots in 1972 (62 dead), 1978 (50 dead), 1990 (33 dead) and 2005 (33 dead).

I wonder where they did their research. Not one piece of evidence here is accurate.

There was a riot at Villa Devoto in 1962 (not ‘72. I guess they mixed the year up with the death toll) in which 24 people died.

The one from 1978 they got right — only it was 60, not 50 dead.

The riot in 1990 was at Olmos, not Villa Devoto, and the death toll 35.

Finally, in 2005 the riot was at Magdalena, again a different prison. This last death toll they got right.

As an Argentine, I find it offensive that the history of my country be treated so lightly. And as a UNC graduate student and Teaching Fellow, I find it appalling that two professors from my institution not only did such poor research, but went ahead and published it.

It is clear that this is not the point, and we all hope professor Frampton is innocent. But it is unacceptable for academics to treat data so lightly and publish falsities.

SPEAK OUT

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

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Comparative Literature

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ELIZABETH JOHNSON
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TAYLOR HARTLEY
OPINION EDITOR
OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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OFFICE AND MAIL ADDRESS:
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