

‘DON’T RUSH THE JOURNEY’



DTH FILE/WYATT MCNAMARA

INSIDE: MARCH MADNESS PREVIEW 2016

SEXUAL ASSAULT

UNC may appeal sexual assault case

The plaintiff in the case is eager to see what UNC decides to do.

By Liz Bell
Senior Writer

Since January 2013, former UNC student Jillian Murray has been waiting.

She’s waited for resources after her sexual assault, then for answers to her complaints on the mishandling of her case, then for the N.C. Court of Appeals to decide whether the University could throw out her case altogether. Now she’s waiting again.

On March 1, the Court of Appeals denied UNC’s attempt to dismiss Murray’s case. The University has until April 5 to decide whether it will appeal that decision.

University spokesperson Jim Gregory said the Office of University Counsel had not made a decision as of Wednesday.

The tedious process has been traumatizing, Murray said.

“The decision to tell someone about an extremely intimate trauma is... monumental and life-changing, and retelling that story obviously takes a toll,” she said in an email.

“For UNC to show so little regard for that, and draw out the reporting process without real notice or cause, has been a hard thing to understand and accept.”

The Court of Appeals decision said the court did not have jurisdiction over the University’s appeal, so Murray can continue her suit against UNC. If the University appeals the decision, the case will go to the N.C. Supreme Court.

Henry Clay Turner, Murray’s lawyer, said another appeal would add at least another year of waiting — a common thread, he said, in the University’s strategy to sweep things under the rug instead of confronting underlying issues.

“They’re in the game of trying to wait until things go away,” he said. “One of the arguments is that the whole case is moot now. The reason that they can make that argument at all is because they’re delaying everything indefinitely.”

Murray’s lawsuit is focused around a state law passed in 2013 that grants lawyers full participation in non-academic school disciplinary procedures, which includes sexual assault and misconduct cases.

But Turner was not able to question the accused student or participate in the hearing, according to the lawsuit.

Turner said, in an ideal world, lawyers would

not have to be involved in Title IX proceedings at universities. However, he said slow processes and a culture of protecting a reputation rather than serving victims requires their involvement.

“Lawyers are critically important for improving the process and protecting the right of those trying to navigate the process,” he said.

Murray said she is eager to continue her case.

“I was disappointed in UNC’s attempt to dismiss my case at all,” she said. “Despite all the University has put me through, I still had faith that it would finally decide to put the interests of a population of its most vulnerable students first. Unfortunately, that just wasn’t the case, and I’m definitely eager to see what they decide to do next.”

Turner said a culture shift will be necessary to fix the adjudication process of sexual assault cases.

“You have to hire people, and you have to support the people you have — who are more interested in solving the problem than they are in protecting the University’s name or in protecting their own jobs,” he said.

“And you have to create an institutional climate that allows those people to do their work.”

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Struggling to find mental health help

College students have to navigate logistical and scheduling barriers.

By Sara Salinas
Senior Writer

Editor’s note: This story is the second in a series chronicling mental health issues on a college campus through a central character, a UNC junior who asked to keep her real name private. Sara Salinas, a reporter for The Daily Tar Heel who knows “Charlotte” personally, is following her as she navigates her diagnosis and takes steps to find help throughout the semester.

Charlotte’s journey to a psychiatrist’s office was a long one.

Years to recognize she had a problem, months to visit UNC’s Counseling and Psychological Services for an outside referral, weeks to find herself in the testing room of a psychiatrist’s office.

And then hours later, she had a diagnosis and a prescription. But the process was far from intuitive, she felt, and very quickly became too much for the UNC junior seeking help for her anxiety.

“There are so many intricate details to it,” Charlotte said. “It is really confusing the first time you go through it. Now it’s crystal clear what exactly the steps are, but figuring the steps out is hard.”

After her initial visit to CAPS in January, Charlotte left with a list of insurance-friendly psychiatrists in the community and started calling.

After several trials and countless errors, she learned that psychologists typically test for attention deficit disorder, but only psychiatrists can prescribe medication.

She learned the details of her insurance and which nearby offices accepted it. She learned that even if you’ve found the right practice, the earliest available appointment can be months away.

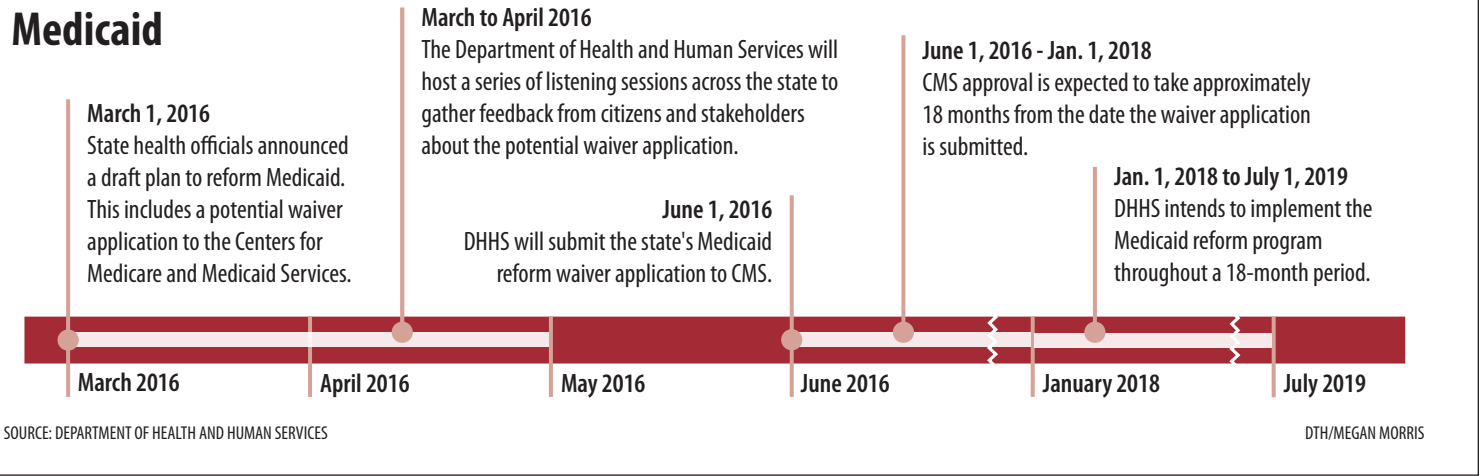
“It sounds like if you know these things going into it, it would have been a lot simpler,” Charlotte said. “How would I have known how that works? It’s just kind of something you learn along the way.”

Finding help for her ADD and anxiety ultimately became a source of anxiety itself, so Charlotte called on her dad for help.

“There’s just all of this insurance jargon that my dad’s aware of, and I’m not,” she said. “I don’t think I would have gotten tested without

North Carolina proposes privatizing Medicaid

Medicaid



The proposed plan would provide more accurate budgeting.

By Kent McDonald
Staff Writer

State officials announced a multi-year draft of a plan to reform North Carolina’s Medicaid program last week, effectively moving it toward privatization.

The plan has been in the works since reform legislation was approved in September by the N.C. General Assembly.

The N.C. Department of Health and Human Services has helped coordinate and create the draft for the new program, which features a patient-centered approach.

Matthew Harker, policy director at the Duke-Margolis Center for health policy, said that Medicaid provides access to health services for those below

the poverty line or those without sufficient healthcare coverage from employers.

“That’s 20 percent of the state that is currently covered under this access to care that otherwise they would not have,” he said.

North Carolina previously had a “fee-for-service” model, where the state set rates for services and where the provider billed accordingly, said Paul Mahoney, a spokesperson for Community Care North Carolina, in an email.

“The primary challenge was getting enough providers to accept low Medicaid rates to deliver services to a growing Medicaid population,” Mahoney said. “Cut rates too much, and physicians leave Medicaid in droves, and Medicaid recipients end up in emergency departments, costing even more.”

He said that Community Care North Carolina networks currently receive payments per patient, per

SEE MEDICAID, PAGE 5

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The best of online



Do's and don'ts when hanging out on the quad

By Will Schoeffler
Staff Writer

There's no better time of the year than when ugly winter cloudy and cold weather starts to go away and the sun slowly wakes up from it's slumber.

The weather outside recently has been absolutely gorgeous, and I sincerely hope you've had a chance to just sit out on the quad and relax. A little sunlight shining through into the sad and stressful weeks of midterms is a great way to keep your sanity.

However, as much as I

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Q&A with UNC graduate running for NC House

Joe Parrish, a 2014 graduate of UNC, is running for the N.C. House of Representatives in District 2. Staff Writer Olivia Slagle

talked with Parrish about his childhood interest in politics and his current campaign.

The Daily Tar Heel: What is the number one thing you want voters to know about you?

Joe Parrish: The first thing I would say about me is that I like to think that we need a political revolution in this country. It cannot just be around one presidential candidate; it needs to be around many candidates and many offices at all levels of government. I consider myself a progressive who is a part of the political revolution who is dedicated to serving the many instead of the few.

DTH: How did studying political science at UNC affect your

plans post-grad?

JP: When I see two sides arguing over an issue in American mainstream politics, there's often a third option that's just ignored. I like to look at the third option. That's how I approach things.

Another way UNC influenced me was through the ROTC program. During the last year of the program, you're just finishing up your degree and mentoring other cadets. Officer training helps you be a leader, plan, rally people, develop strategies, that sort of thing. They teach you not just to be a leader in a specifically military environment — they give you a broad philosophical lens by which to be a leader ...

DTH: Why do you find educa-



Joe Parrish is running for the District 2 seat in the N.C. House. He graduated from UNC in 2014.

tion to be a major issue?

JP: As for education, because of this attack we've been seeing on teacher compensation, we're having teachers leaving the state, we're having fewer people becoming qualified to be teachers and we're about to have a big shortage of manpower in the classroom. That will not create a good learning environment for any students.

DTH: What makes your different from other politicians?

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Public Library to unveil new art installation

A new video-based permanent public art installation piece called UNBOUND will be revealed at the Chapel Hill Public Library Friday at 7 p.m. The piece was created with significant cooperation from the town of Chapel Hill and includes mementos such as family recipes, stories, movies, menus and love letters.

— staff reports

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JP: I've believed since I was a kid that politics is important, and you need somebody to do the job, and that somebody needs to be the right guy. That was more or less a distinction I reached before I understood that I was asexual. I didn't necessarily come to the realization that I am asexual until college, and I was already studying political science for two years before I came to that realization.

I don't think it's influenced how I approach things as a politician. It's not a huge impact on me politically. If I'm going to do anything because of my asexuality, it would be to make sure it gets its fair mention in North Carolina sex education. Maybe if I had been taught about it sooner I would have come to this realization sooner. This doesn't effect how I look at foreign policy or tax policy. I don't want being asexual to be a big reason why I stick out from other candidates.

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Sending money to Michigan for water

Students started a GoFundMe for people in Flint

By Blake Hoarty
Staff Writer

The Tar Heels for Flint Campaign has organized a solidarity project to raise \$5,000 to help the citizens of Flint, Michigan, get clean water.

According to the campaign's GoFundMe page, residents of Flint have unknowingly drunk and bathed in waters that contained levels of lead that met the Environmental Protection Agency's definition of toxic waste.

The campaign's organizers say they'll use the money to support The North End Soup Kitchen, which is distributing clean water in Flint.

Dominique Brodie, a UNC student who donated to the campaign, said the campaign started through a GroupMe chat called Black Voice.

"There are a bunch of people in it, and we use it as a means of communicating things that are going on in the black community," Brodie said. "And somebody mentioned in the GroupMe that they wanted to form a group that would help raise funds to do something to support the people in Flint."

Brodie said he sees institutional racism as one of the causes of the problem.

"I know that the main cause of the problem is because it is the poor, black, urban community, and I know that our government has very little regard for these people's lives," Brodie said. "And it has been shown not only in Flint, but across the nation through different killings and different situations that have gone on over the years, especially the past couple of years."

Jaelyn Coates, the leader of Tar Heels for Flint, said she thinks the government should assume responsibility for this crisis.

"I am really outraged and appalled by the negligence that the government has had for the people of Flint. We recognize that this is part of an attack on poor communities and an



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

The Tar Heels for Flint Campaign has started a GoFundMe page to raise \$5,000 to help citizens of Flint, Mich., get clean water that is free of lead.

attack on communities that are predominately full of people of color, and so we wanted to stand in solidarity with this community."

Coates said she is confident the students of UNC are benevolent enough to raise \$5,000. At press time, the campaign had raised \$365.

"We think that if we reach enough students, even if we reach 5,000 students that give \$1, we have met our goal," she said. "We think — with all of the activists on campus and as many people that really care about social justice and about giving back to the community — that this

is a pretty feasible goal."

Stephanie Cassell, a UNC student who also contributed to Tar Heels for Flint, said she thinks water should be a basic utility available to all people in the U.S.

"The cause is important, more so because water should be something that everyone should be able to receive," Cassell said. "For the simple fact that people aren't receiving clean water, I think it's important we step in and do what we can when we can, if we see something going on."

Cassell said the campaign can only make a difference if people come together in solidarity.

"It's important to show that you care, even if you don't know everything from A to Z about what's going on, but just to show that you care about the people who are being impacted or affected," she said. "It's cool to see that people who do a little bit can do a lot when they all come together."

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Town seeks input on new cemetery marker

The previous historic marker was removed after complaints.

By Sarah Crump
Staff Writer

Mayor Pam Hemminger and Town Manager Roger Stancil met with the Cemetery Advisory Board Wednesday to discuss their decision to remove a historic marker from the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery last week.

The monument was installed Feb. 4 to honor the 361 African Americans buried in unmarked graves in the historically black section of the previously segregated cemetery.

The marker was removed following complaints regarding the marker's slogan and the lack of a dedication ceremony for its placement.

Town council members and advisory board members were not involved in the decision to remove the marker. Jane Slater, an advisory board

member, said the board was not notified about any of the public complaints surrounding its installation.

"The unmarked graves have been talked about for so many years," Slater said. "It's really sad that the one thing that's finally been done is now sitting in a warehouse somewhere."

Hemminger said there was confusion surrounding the authorization of the marker. Although the monument's installation was unanimously approved by the advisory board at its meeting Dec. 9, the issue was never brought to the town council.

She said the decision to remove the marker was motivated by a desire to open the marker's installation to the greater community.

"We had a number of people who called in and never saw the marker on the town's agenda, and felt like they didn't have a chance to provide input on that level," she said.

In addition to a lack of transparency regarding the decision, town council

"A monument without a story of the people it is for is not hearing the story."

Rev. Robert Campbell
Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP president

member Maria Palmer said the confusion surrounding the monument was largely due to a misunderstanding of the marker's intent.

"The confusion was, in part, that we thought we were doing one thing, and the town perceived it as making a statement about civil rights, about lots of things that we didn't mean to do," she said.

Rev. Robert Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, said one of the primary complaints against the monument was not against its slogan, but about how the community it sought to bring closure to was not a part of the discussion.

"A monument without a story of the people it is for is not hearing the story,"



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Steve Moore (left), Jane Slater, Mary Hayes, Stanley Peele and Maria Palmer discuss a removed marker.

Campbell said. "It's just a plain rock."

Campbell said the motives behind the marker were good, but now it's important community members and

leaders come to a resolution regarding the monument's wording and dedication.

Hemminger said the plan is to organize public meetings in the coming months to

encourage input from the community. She said her goal is to have a decision regarding the marker made by May.

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Lt. Gov. proposes free expression policy

The policy would prevent interrupting others' free speech.

By Kent McDonald
Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Dan Forest announced a plan to propose the Campus Free Expression Act to the N.C. General Assembly on Monday.

Jamey Falkenbury, a spokesperson for the lieutenant governor's office, said in an email they have seen the free expression of students and speakers marginalized on university campuses through intimidation, interruption or by other means.

"Our universities should be a place where the free exchange of ideas happens, and no speech on the issues of the day should be suppressed, no matter how offensive someone else may find the speech to be," Falkenbury said in an email.

He said the act would require a discipline policy for those who interrupt the free expression of others.

Jenna A. Robinson, president of the Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said

the proposal is similar to guidelines released by the UNC-system Board of Governors.

"They're going to protect the free speech of the people who are a part of the meeting by making sure that if people want to protest, they do so in a way that doesn't actually interrupt the meeting," she said.

Robinson said shouting at meetings results in less speech overall.

"What you want is to maximize the number of people who are allowed to have their voices heard," she said.

Altha Cravey, a UNC geography professor and member of Faculty Forward Network, said she thought it was absurd to protect something that is already a law. "I think the proposal is ridiculous," she said. "I think George Orwell would be proud of the way they twisted the language."

Cravey said the BOG's firing of Tom Ross and selection of Margaret Spellings demonstrates that student and faculty voices have been silenced.

"These are not decisions that a few rich people can make because the University belongs to all of us," she said. Jayna Fishman, a UNC

sophomore and member of the BOG Democracy Coalition, said board meetings in small spaces and during school hours prevent students from participating.

"My guess is the proposal was put forward to try and intimidate us and keep us from protesting in the manner we've been doing," she said.

She said the BOG Democracy Coalition will do whatever it can to be heard and that the group is not receiving the respect it deserves as part of the UNC system.

Despite the BOG's announcement that there will be opportunities for public comment, Cravey said it is still imposing sanctions on free speech.

"They want to take over and do something different, but they also have a very narrow agenda," she said. "And that's why they don't want anyone speaking back to them."

Cravey said the proposal will not affect her choices to protest in the future.

"For me, personally, it will make my voice stronger to have these kinds of threats thrown at me."

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'Orange is the New Black' actress to appear in PlayMakers' 'Sweeney Todd'

The cast features Broadway, TV, local and student actors.

By Maria Mullis
Staff Writer

Darkness, comedy, love and survival are relatable. Murdering people is not.

PlayMakers Repertory Company will bring these themes to life in its mainstage season finale presentation of "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," which will premiere March 30. Annie Golden will be playing Sweeney Todd's accomplice, Mrs. Lovett. She has also appeared in several Broadway productions, but she is more commonly known for her role as the silent prisoner Norma Romano in Netflix's "Orange is the New Black."

David St. Louis will be playing the bloodthirsty barber Sweeney Todd. He has appeared on Broadway in "Side Show," "Harlem Song" and "Rent," in addition to appearing in film and television.

Vivienne Benesch, PlayMakers' producing artistic director, said the leading duo of Golden and St. Louis are very experienced music theater veterans.

"It means a lot that actors of this caliber want to take artistic risks and come to work here at PlayMakers," she said.

Auditions took place in both New York and Chapel Hill. St. Louis auditioned for the role, but because Golden's reputation preceded her, Jen Wineman, director of "Sweeny Todd," said PlayMakers reached out to her personally.

Golden said the role of Mrs. Lovett is a challenge, but she is used to playing characters who are survivors.

"(Mrs. Lovett) has a lot of adversity in her life," she said. "She's just a survivor, kind of like the women in 'Orange is the New Black.'"

Golden said "Sweeney Todd" is a love story, but a dark love story, and she will bring the idea of a woman in love to her role.

"It's all about longing," she said. "People long to better their lives; people long to better their situation."

Wineman said she hopes to honor the aspects of darkness and comedy through production.

Benesch said the company is excited to bring another Stephen Sondheim musical to the stage.

"Any of Sondheim's work is a part of America's music history," she said. "The musical itself has great music, a great story and great characters."

Though Golden is a professional actor, she said she has been impressed by the rest of the cast and how accomplished they are.

"I'm going to be surprising everyone," she said. "Norma Romano from 'Orange is the New Black' is going to be singing her butt off."

Wineman said St. Louis had a powerful voice and was able to quickly channel an inner darkness for the role of Sweeney Todd.

"His imagination matched up perfectly with this part," she said.

The cast is made up of 20 actors, including undergraduate and graduate students, local actors, visiting actors and professional actors.

"It's probably the greatest musical of the 20th century," Wineman said.

"I know with this group of people we're going to make something special."

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Graduate turns rivalry into song

By Audrey Leynaud
Staff Writer

Philip Maness, a UNC class of 2014 graduate, doesn't f*ck with Duke.

Inspired by the UNC-Duke competition and the 2015 Big Sean hit, "I Don't F*ck with You," Maness turned rivalry into creativity.

The UNC basketball team was heading into its second game against Duke when Maness posted a video — "I Don't F*ck with Duke" — to the Facebook group Overheard at UNC on March 2. The post gained more than 700 likes.

The video featured a cover of the song with new lyrics meant to tease Duke's basketball team.

The UNC team beat Duke on Saturday — although not by 13 points like the lyrics claimed — which gave the video even more relevance.

Maness said that he has been a Carolina fan since birth and that he is an avid Tar Heel supporter — both of his parents graduated from UNC.

"I was pretty upset after we lost the last game," Maness said about Duke's 74-73 win over UNC on Feb. 17. "That's when the idea just popped into my head."

After changing the name of the Big Sean song to include the name of UNC's rival, he brainstormed all of the reasons for his ongoing hatred of Duke. He then recorded the



DTH/KASIA JORDAN

UNC graduate Philip Maness says he wrote the first draft of "I Don't F*ck with Duke" in about an hour.

song in his closet studio and put the video together a few days later.

He first shared the video with his family and friends. Hannah Peterson and Ajmal Khalid, both UNC graduates and long-time friends of Maness, encouraged him to put the video online.

"I thought the video was extremely funny and well-put together," Khalid said.

His friends said that they have been following his beats for years.

"This is the best thing that Phil has ever recorded and put together," Peterson said.

The timing was important for Maness, who also uploaded the video on YouTube. It garnered more than 4,000 views.

"It got me, personally, hype for the game, and everyone I shared it with got so hype as well," Peterson said. "The song also sticks in your head, and after we won I couldn't stop singing it."

Even for Talia Shoval, a sophomore biology major who said she was not invested in the game, the song resonates.

"I thought it was funny even though I'm not really into the rivalry," she said. "I think that along with the other things

posted on Overheard at the time, it helped with the community spirit."

Maness said that he wanted to allow the community to unite behind the video — which features a lot of Carolina Blue.

"We also played the song the day of the game to get hyped up leading up to the tip-off," Khalid said.

"It was a great way for fellow Tar Heels to get excited about the rivalry and become very emotionally invested in the match up."

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Dean Smith's mural soon to be completed

By Hugo Fernandez
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill artist and UNC graduate Scott Nurkin is on track to finish a mural commemorating legendary UNC basketball coach Dean Smith's life and career by the end of this month.

The mural is located at the intersection of Smith Level Road and U.S. 15-501.

Nurkin said he began working on the project in February 2015, just two days after Smith's death.

"I wanted to do something to honor Smith even before his death," Nurkin said.

"This is my full-time job now. I work on the mural from nine to five every day of the week."

Nurkin said he always wanted to be an artist. After graduating from UNC, he got an internship with Chapel Hill muralist Michael Brown.

Nurkin continued to work with Brown after the internship ended.

"He taught me many things. I learned to work with

"I wanted to do something to honor Smith even before his death."

Scott Nurkin
UNC graduate and muralist

murals of all scales, and also all the painting techniques," Nurkin said.

"Painting has always been my passion, and being able to live from it is a dream come true."

Chapel Hill residents have had mixed reactions about the piece.

"I think that Nurkin's job is awesome," said Alexia Labouverie, a UNC exchange student.

"The mural is beautiful, and it represents the spirit of the city."

But UNC junior Serene Barghout said she feels UNC is too focused on sports.

"I love campus spirit as much as anyone else does, but it can get tiresome. Besides, Dean Smith has enough memoranda in his honor, so I do not see why he needs a mural," she said. "However, I respect the decision of the artist. If that is what he really wants to work on, everyone should respect it."

UNC senior Michael Stephens said Smith was important to the town and the University.

"He was a very special coach, and I think that it is great that a painter has decided to commemorate him like this," Stephens said.

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3BR APARTMENT on North Columbia Street. Lease starts August 1st. Rent: \$1,725/mo. Water and lawn maintenance included. All amenities included. 19casper49@gmail.com. No texts. 919-732-5745, 919-698-5893.

MILL CREEK 4BR/2BA AUGUST. Best rent. Nicest apartment. Wood floors. No nasty carpet. New granite counter tops. Sink, vanity in bedrooms. Full W/D. Parking. Fresh paint. Must see. \$1,900/mo. jmarber@yahoo.com, 404-964-5564, 404-872-7121.

REMOLDED 3BR/2BA HOUSE with huge desk. 15 minute walk to campus. Located at the end of Cameron Avenue. \$1,650/mo. 919-219-2891.

For Sale

BABY/KIDS CONSIGNMENT SALE Downing Creek subdivision (12 Winslow Place, Chapel Hill) hosts its annual consignment sale on March 12th from 7-11am.

Help Wanted

LEGAL ASSISTANT:: Carolina Student Legal Services is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 1, 2016. Duties include typing, filing, reception, bookkeeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office and Macintosh computers is a must. Experience with website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 12 month commitment starting on July 1, 2016 and ending on June 30, 2017. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Salaried position includes generous benefits package. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 24, 2016 to Fran Muse, Director; Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

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

Part-time Job for UNC Student

Retired professor seeks help with maintenance and renovation of house near Village Plaza during school year and summer. \$16/hr. Approximately 4-6 hrs/wk. Time to be arranged. Send inquiries and qualifications to cjpbsmith@earthlink.net, 919-969-7690.

MAMA DIP'S NOW HIRING No phone calls please. 408 West Rosemary Street. Apply 8-11am or 3-5pm M-F.

Help Wanted

Want to earn extra money??

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

Lost & Found

FOUND: GOLD RING in Eastgate parking lot on March 2 in afternoon. Contact mheatvig@gmail.com.

LOST :EARRING. Antique cameo and pearl dangle. Lost on Franklin Street between Julian's and He's Not Saturday night after game. Reward. Contact constancebonczek@icloud.com.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: The Duke Faculty Club is hiring camp counselors, lifeguards, swim coaches and instructors for Summer 2016. Visit our website (facultyclub.duke.edu) for applications and information.

IDEAL FOR STUDENTS: Summer job in Charlotte NC. Office assistant in SouthPark area. May thru July, M-F 8:30am-5:30pm. Call Susan, 980-335-1251.

Help Wanted

Pool Positions for Hire at Chapel Hill Tennis Club!

Supervisors
Lifeguards
Assistant Managers
Head Guards

Certifications Required:
ARC lifeguarding, first aid, CPR professional rescuer. Availability preferred mid-May to mid-September. Mike Chamberlain, pool manager: chamby147@aol.com.

Services

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HOROSCOPES

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 an 8 — Self-discipline makes a difference today. Take charge to realize a personal vision. Slow to avoid accidents. A surprising development charges your team. Research options. Put one toe in the water before you jump in.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 — Shopping could get expensive. Don't waste money on stuff you don't need. Pursue creative avenues. Wait until conditions improve. Emotions guide your decisions. Navigate chaos patiently. Keep your long-term vision in mind. Restrain your fantasies.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 — A careful, work-related investment may be necessary. Upgrade your communications infrastructure, maybe. Send long-distance messages. Use your powers of persuasion. Talk your way out of a complicated situation. Write down and share the vision.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 5 — Verify a rumor before acting. Don't depend on fantasy. There's more to the picture than meets the eye. Costs may be higher than expected. Check numbers meticulously. Make plans and backup plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 — Practice a passion with discipline and watch your skills improve. Get physical. Play sports and games, and push for a challenge. Provide leadership. Make sure you understand the rules intimately. Connect with someone interesting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 5 — A professional challenge requires your attention. Something doesn't work as planned. Learn a new trick from old friends. Change could seem abrupt. Don't let it ruffle your domestic tranquility. Get creative to sidestep an obstacle.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 5 — Update your partner as needed. Make corrections as needed. Unplanned distractions and disruptions abound. Keep complaints to yourself. Take a time out. Discover a brilliant but unusual solution. Get clever ideas onto paper.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 — Consider a family investment. Research practical options. Change directions intuitively toward more profitable ventures. Pool resources and share tasks with siblings and friends. Plan for contingencies. Talk about dreams and visions for the future.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 — Take a pause in your journey. Plan your itinerary farther forward. Find a quiet spot to consider changes in circumstances. Listen to what others want. Clean up messes. Find treasure hidden among the garbage.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 5 — Stick to basics, with shifting circumstances. Handle details at work or suffer the consequences. Listen for the hidden elements. Slow down to get it done right the first time. Postpone travel for better conditions.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 5 — Friends share a valuable connection. Show up well dressed and on time. Keep your pitch brief and compelling. Conditions are changing in your favor. Track your cash flow. Practice compassion. Speak your gratitude out loud.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 — In the eye of the storm, let yourself be led. When confusion reigns, act responsibly. Don't fix what isn't broken. Say the magic words for a surprising development. Connect emotionally. Love is your lifeline.

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The Daily Tar Heel will be closed Monday, March 14, until Friday, March 18, for Spring Break. Deadline for Display advertising on Monday, March 21, is Thursday, March 10. Deadline for classifieds is Friday, March 11. Enjoy the break!

Advent Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.
Everyone is welcome!

Advent Praise Team leads music the third Sunday of each month.

230 Erwin Road
Chapel Hill
919-968-7690

www.adventlutheranch.org

NEWMAN

Catholic Student Center Parish

Mass Schedule
Tues-Fri 5pm
Saturday 5:15pm
Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm

919.929.3730
newman-chapelhill.org
218 Pittsboro Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

the gathering church

Sundays at 10:30am
Creekside Elementary
5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707

allgather.org
919.797.2884

Presbyterian Campus Ministry

jrogers@upccm.org • 919-967-2311
110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill

- Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM
- Weekly small groups

• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.

- Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.

www.uncpcm.com

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Student Chaplain - The Rev. Tamberia Lee
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304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC
(919)929-2193 | www.thechapelofthecross.org

Sundays 10:00 and 11:45
The Varsity Theatre

a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus

lovechapelhill.com

7-run inning lifts Tar Heels past Phoenix

SOFTBALL
NORTH CAROLINA 12
ELON 6

By Kirk Meyer
Staff Writer

The North Carolina softball team rode a seven-run sixth inning to pull away from Elon in a 12-6 victory at Hunt Softball Park on Wednesday. The win came in the Tar Heels' final game before conference play, which will kick off when UNC takes on Syracuse on Saturday. The Tar Heels (10-10) opened the scoring in the top of the first inning, as pitcher Kendra Lynch helped her own cause with an RBI single. Elon (8-11) leveled the score with a Jenna Reilly RBI single in the bottom of the second, but Taylor Wike gave North Carolina a 2-1 lead with a solo home run to right field to lead off the top of the third inning. But UNC's lead did not last long. Elon added four runs over its next three innings, only one of them earned, giving the Phoenix a 5-2 lead heading into the sixth inning. In the frame, the Tar Heel bats finally got the hits they needed. After Jill Ferraro's sacrifice fly cut the Elon lead to two, Katie Bailiff came through with a pinch-hit, 3-RBI double to right-center, giving UNC a 6-5 lead. "Everybody on the team could do that," Bailiff said. "I saw the outside pitch and was just thinking to myself, 'I've got to drive it to right field.'" North Carolina closed out the top of the sixth with a Lynch sacrifice fly and two more RBI singles, giving UNC seven runs in the frame and handing Lynch a 9-5 lead to work with. The Tar Heels added three more runs in the seventh

inning while Lynch finished the job on the mound, giving North Carolina a 12-6 comeback win and improving her record to 8-7 on the season. "A win's a win, and it wasn't necessarily our prettiest one," Coach Donna Papa said. "But it was a comeback win, and that says a lot about our team."

Quotable

"We see this as a fresh start — a new season — starting conference play. I think everybody is ready to start competing, and we'd like to take home the ACC title this year." — Lynch on the team's attitude heading into conference play.

Notable

The win at Elon gave UNC its first true road victory of the season. The Tar Heels had won on a neutral site, but UNC had lost its first four road games of the season. North Carolina will play 17 more road games during conference play.

3 numbers that matter

- 12: North Carolina sent 12 batters to the plate in the sixth inning. The Tar Heels scored seven runs on four hits in the frame.
- 5: Wike reached base in all five of her plate appearances. The sophomore scored three runs and added an RBI.
- 4: Of Elon's six runs scored, four were unearned.

What's next?

UNC opens ACC play with a three-game home series against Syracuse. The series will start off with a double-header Saturday at Anderson Softball Stadium at 1 p.m.

sports@dailytarheel.com

MEDICAID
FROM PAGE 1

month based on the health conditions of the patient — a strategy more individualized to the patient and to the doctors. Harker said that the state's desire to reform the Medicaid program stems from political contention over the Affordable Care Act from 2010. "What's happening is

MENTAL HEALTH
FROM PAGE 1

him."

Charlotte's dad, Mike, said he went through a complicated process of calling psychiatrists, calling insurance and calling CAPS to find some solution that would work for his daughter. Mike estimates he called 15 psychiatrists total before finding one that fit. One of the main challenges they faced was the two and a half hour distance between them. Had he and his daughter been in the same city, Mike said, the whole process could have been a lot more efficient. "Ultimately it worked out, but it was stressful for me — frustrating, I should say. But I knew (Charlotte) needed the help, and I wasn't going to give up," he said. "Once I got in the middle of it, I realized there was no way she could have done this."

Young people often struggle with the logistics of getting help because they lack life experience, said CAPS Director Allen O'Barr. CAPS offers referral coordination services to help shepherd students through the process. O'Barr said about 30 percent of the students who visit CAPS are referred to off-campus providers, and of those students, about half use referral coordination. "And even the ones that go through referral coordinator don't always stick with a therapist," he said. "So our goal in the next couple of years is to get everyone to have the opportunity to go through referral coordination and then have some way to see if they in fact get to the target." O'Barr said students have praised the referral coordina-

tion service, but it has holes because of a lack of resources. "I think that's a legitimate criticism that is only a problem because the numbers keep going up, and the staffing stays the same," he said. CAPS will refer students out if they have issues of mental health that are unlikely to be resolved in a semester, O'Barr said. That's what happened in Charlotte's case — but college students face a number of barriers to seeking mental health help. If a student doesn't have a car, their options for community resources are limited. If they're supporting themselves, the copay for a visit could be too steep to sustain. "The whole goal is to find out what the barriers are and help overcome them," said Wendy Kadens, therapist and case manager at CAPS. "Needing help is hard, wanting help is hard, all those things are really hard. But we really want the message to be, 'Try to the extent possible to talk with a referral coordinator or a therapist about what's getting in the way, and give us a chance to help figure it out.'" Chief among the barriers for college students is time. Nearly two months after Charlotte's initial visit to CAPS, she went back to discuss psychological underload at the encouragement of a friend. "They're really designed for students who have an existing ongoing mental health concern at the beginning of the semester, and they're saying 'I know this could potentially interfere,'" Kadens said. In order to underload — take less than 12 credit hours in a semester — for psychological or other medical reasons, students

overall budgetary lines to run the Medicaid programs as they existed pre-ACA," he said. The draft leaves questions about its effectiveness, Harker said. "I'm on the side of I think it's going to do more damage and dismantle what I think the state has done — (which is) a pretty good job compared to other southern states specifically," he said.

Harker said although Medicaid privatization is on the horizon, he is unsure of what this privatization would look like. "To me, the biggest issue is all of the South has not taken any of the expansion funds, and I'm not sure how that is mitigated with privatized businesses coming in," he said. @kentomcdonald state@dailytarheel.com

must provide adequate documentation, according to the CAPS website. The student must also continue treatment for the duration of the underload. "The idea is not to say, 'You're so ill you need treatment,'" Kadens said. "But if your mental health concern is interfering with your being the best student you can possibly be, we really want to encourage people to be getting the support that they need." In order to drop her course load below 12 hours, Charlotte has to start seeing a therapist, who would then write a letter on her behalf that she can present to an appeals committee because it's so late in the semester. That means another round of phone calls until she finds a therapist who works for her. CAPS gave her a new list, this

time for off-campus therapists. But she said the effort is worth it for a lesser course load that would allow her time to work on her mental health. "If I weren't able to do the appeal, the therapy would really be impossible for me to go to because I'm in class or work from at least like 8 to 5 or 9 to 5 every day," she said. "The underload is so important." Though finding a psychiatrist earlier in the semester was so difficult, Mike said he thinks Charlotte is now more prepared to find a therapist on her own. "She's starting the process I went through," he said. "And she's in a better state of mind." Charlotte started making calls on Monday and heard back from one as early as Wednesday. @saracsalinas university@dailytarheel.com



If you are a man or woman, 18-55 years old, living in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area, and **smoke cigarettes or use an electronic nicotine delivery system (e-cigarette)**, please join an important study on smokers being conducted by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS).



- What's Required?**
- One visit to donate blood, urine, and saliva samples
 - Samples will be collected at the NIEHS Clinical Research Unit in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
 - Volunteers will be compensated up to \$60


- Who Can Participate?**
- Healthy men and women aged 18-55
 - Current cigarette smokers or users of nicotine-containing e-cigarettes (can be using both)

The definition of healthy for this study means that you feel well and can perform normal activities. If you have a chronic condition, such as high blood pressure, healthy can also mean that you are being treated and the condition is under control.

For more information about this study, call 919-316-4976

Lead Researcher
Stavros Garantziotis, M.D.
National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina

games

**SUDOKU**
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group
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Level: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☒ 3 ☐ 4

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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

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Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!

Check out summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Aboveboard
6 Triumphant cries
10 Hurdle for a jr.
14 Lose some ground
15 Berry rich in antioxidants
16 "Pygmalion" author
17 *Star of Comedy Central's "Inconceivable"
19 Sleek, in car talk
20 Best replacement?
21 Exercises, in a way
23 Daily Planet VIP
25 Insensitive
26 "The Good Wife" field
29 Man cave fixture
32 Caller in a mask
35 Get up
37 Dupe
38 "bye 4 now"
39 Praise
40 Big letters in home security
41 Islamic decree
42 "Of ___ curls on calmed brows": E.B. Browning
43 City where Perry's flagship Niagara is exhibited
44 "Which is to say..."
45 Viewed
46 1988 Oscar winner for Best Picture
48 Bread for Reubens
49 Roasting aid
51 Shutter piece

Down

1 Spearheaded
2 Big Band and Swing
3 C-SPAN subject
4 Often unreachable goal
5 Fragrant hybrid blooms
6 Bean topper?
7 Didn't have to putt on
8 Angel hair topper
9 10-Down feature
10 Item in a five-section Bible book
11 *Popular cosmetic

moisturizer
12 Boomer advocacy group
13 Ark units
18 Tidy cut
22 Lexus GX, e.g.
24 Exotic vacation
26 Lures for anglers?
27 Its capital is Oranjestad
28 *Leonardo DiCaprio feature
30 "The Kiss" sculptor
31 Symbols on poles
33 Classic hit that begins "And now, the end is near"
34 Control tower concern
36 Lad
38 Highland cap
41 Ultimate authority ... or

what's hidden in the answers to starred clues
43 Issue an embarrassing retraction
46 2016 Olympics city
47 On the safer side
50 Maps out
52 Aquarium fish
53 Point sets, in math
54 One is often used in the rough
55 Ball game
56 Santa's burden
58 ___ a one
59 Tiny energy source
62 Finch creator
63 Woolly mom

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Alex Thomas
A Time for Musing

Senior journalism and political science major from Weddington.
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Talking about the ‘boring stuff’

While the hottest political talk continues to be centered around Donald Trump’s every move, my columns have been directed to addressing the policy and the platforms, as well as motives of various actors.

It’s not like I have completely ignored the Republican frontrunner; I have noted how his campaign aided in a proposed Michael Bloomberg presidential campaign (the former mayor backed out, thankfully) and have criticized his stance on eminent domain. Regardless, my topics are not always what people are talking about, especially college students. From the flaws of North Carolina’s education system to problems with the General Assembly’s recent redistricting efforts, my focus has been set on tackling sizeable issues with little immediate impact here on campus.

I put the blame on myself for this. I have always been interested in politics and have found most items to be worth my two cents. Often, I pick topics either out of need, such as the effects of redistricting, or whatever is on my mind at a certain moment, such as the benefits of libertarianism. To use a phrase coined by one of my friends at the journalism school, I focus a lot on “boring stuff.”

Yet I feel alone when it comes to wanting to discuss these matters. While there may be a push to vote every election season, there is not a similar drive in discussing politics under normal circumstances.

When I bring up policy questions with friends or peers, I usually get one of two responses: the first being that they simply do not care about politics, or the second stating that they fear of the possibility of Trump becoming president, ignoring other pressing matters in their remarks.

But while the topics I write about tend to be overshadowed by Trump or simply overlooked, I feel that my words do serve a purpose. The issues I bring up often have an impact on us, as well as how we as a community, a state and a nation go forward.

What really are the issues that teachers have to deal with in regards to their classrooms? What could happen if Bloomberg was president if he did run? Why should political identities be limited by the letters “R” and “D”?

These are by no means simple issues, yet things that affect our everyday lives. Laws impact every single one of our actions, from regulations concerning the food that we eat to whether or not the government has the right to capture one’s personal information. These matters cannot be limited to jargon between a select few. Rather, they need to be discussed by everyone to better understand conflicts and to discover solutions.

While political matters may indeed go under the category of “boring stuff” for some, the importance of these issues should not be ignored. While it may not be popular to talk about politics, it often has a purpose beyond just filling white space in a newspaper. It may not be the most popular subject, but it is something that must be given our attention.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Diversity wanted

Opere failed to create an inclusive executive branch.

A central platform point of the Opere campaign for SBP was to make student government more inclusive and open. This week, Student Body President-elect Bradley Opere had his first opportunity to demonstrate his commitment to that promise.

Tuesday, the four students selected for codified positions in the executive branch appeared before Student Congress.

Notably, all four were white and male. Two were white, male, Morehead-

Cain Scholars.

Opere’s Executive Branch will also be composed of a chief of staff, who is a white, male Morehead-Cain Scholar, and three senior advisers, which will include one person of color and two women. Of the eight officers, the five with management responsibility are white males, the majority of whom are also a part of a single elite scholarship group. This is significantly less diverse than recent administrations.

We are troubled by this step backward for student government. We do not question the qualifications of the individuals, nor do we demonize them on the basis of their race or gender.

We do take issue with the decision to create such a singularly unrepresentative body of leadership. Because this is an elected student government — which represents our student body to the administration and the state — we believe our leaders should reflect our student body. And we believe our SBP holds the responsibility for it.

We recognize the strict vetting process for applicants which Opere did not control. But Opere could have certainly encouraged more qualified women and people of color to apply.

To put it simply, we expected more. We expected advocacy, and we expected representation.

EDITORIAL

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

Voting is power, and students need to utilize it.

Your voice matters. Your vote may matter even more.

As students at UNC, many of us spend quite a lot of time discussing the power and impact of the student voice in political processes. We pour energy into student body president elections, we participate in protests and we may even choose our field of study based on a hope to create positive change socially or politically.

This week, though, many of us will have the opportunity to step out-

side our normal channels of influence — writing, persuading, thinking — and into a realm of action.

Since Thursday, March 3, voters have poured into early voting stations across Orange County. In doing so, they translated their preferences into action to choose who represents them in our federal and state governments. During this early voting period — through March 12 — Orange County residents can even register on-site, right before they cast their ballots.

But beyond it being a “civic duty,” it is power. In this election especially, youth turnout has been shown to be utterly crucial. Here in North Carolina,

the stakes are even higher.

According to a recent study by the Center for Information and Research on Civic Learning and Engagement, North Carolina is one of 10 states nationwide where the youth vote has the potential to have a decisive impact in the 2016 elections.

Students spend a lot of time and energy articulating their voices and being heard on campus and beyond. What’s the best way to leverage this voice? Go vote!

It’s not loud, it’s not public and it’s certainly not new. But it’s one of the most powerful tools we have.



QuickHits



Forrest Grump

We are not shy about our disdain for Gov. Pat McCrory, but now we turn our editorial gaze toward Lt. Gov. Dan Forest. You

want to bar students’ freedom to protest? Go ahead and try. Nothing you can do will stop us from giving you a cartoonish down thumb or from protesting your idiotic legislation.

Untitled

Kendrick Lamar released a new album entitled *untitled unmastered*. Go listen to it. Then go listen to it again. This is Kendrick Lamar we are talking about. It is just a lot of songs not included on other albums, but Kendrick’s b-team songs are probably better than whatever you are listening to currently.

We <3 voting

We give these thumbs up to everyone who has voted or plans to vote. Voting is important, so do it. While we might not agree on

which candidate is best, we can agree on voting. So thank you for being good citizens and exercising the fundamental right that all democracies are built on — we appreciate it.

Exorcist needed

Donald Trump and Ted Cruz have held rallies in the state. We barely survive with Duke existing in our state; we cannot survive the second and third greatest evils being here too. And not to mention all the Fox News pundits being here too. We really are becoming the Devil’s Tramping Ground.

Tech support

We do not understand computers or websites — that is why we are humanities majors. But we refuse to believe that the current versions

of Sakai and ConnectCarolina are the best we can do. So get some computer scientist students together, pay them in Steam credits and tell them to build a functioning website.

ACC, come home

The ACC tournament is going on right now, which is great, and we wish the best to the UNC team. But we wish it was hosted in North Carolina, where it belongs. We know it is selfish and self-important, but that doesn’t matter. The ACC started here, and this is where its tournament should be held.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“... ‘They’re getting bigger,’ ‘They’re chasing my dog,’ ‘They ate my dog.’ You name it, we get the complaints.”

Richard Edwards, on alligator nuisance complaints in North Carolina

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“N.C. had a budget surplus last year. Spend that before you consider taking on more DEBT.”

Jonathan Murray, on the Connect N.C. Bond vote

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Brannon is the more conservative option

Editor’s Note: Zach Rachuba is a member of The Daily Tar Heel’s Editorial Board.

TO THE EDITOR:

In his editorial lambasting Apple for taking a stand for Americans’ privacy rights, Senator Richard Burr has demonstrated himself yet again to be a beltway, George Bush Republican, unfit for continued office. It appears Senator Burr is more dedicated to growing government power and advancing his political career than to protecting our liberty and prosperity.

Despite the utter failure of government snoops to prove the efficacy of blanket spying on Americans, Burr has continued to oppose privacy and encryption, even leading a failed effort to extend elements of the odious PATRIOT act last year. On every critical issue, from stopping senseless and unconstitutional wars to reducing government interference in our private lives, Senator Burr has chosen to stand with big government, rather than liberty and the Constitution.

Senator Burr has stood by idly as Presidents Bush and Obama usurped Congress’s authority to declare war, cheering as Washington embroiled our country in ill-advised faraway conflicts from Libya to Afghanistan. Now, Burr has the nerve to cite the rampant jihadism that these failed wars unleashed as his justification for forcing Americans to surrender their right to privacy.

On economic issues, Burr may pretend to be a conservative and stand for free markets, but he advocates shoveling taxpayer and private sector money into bloated military spending — the largest item in the federal budget and main driver of the debt — and has also voted against defunding Obamacare. Burr even wants a new internet sales tax, and one of his pet issues is a special taxpayer handout to tobacco growers. The senator gets a kickback for his cronyism, of course — his biggest campaign donors are a large tobacco conglomerate and a defense contractor.

Even though Burr has extended special favors to cronies in big tobacco, the senator apparently thinks the federal government should police our bodies and homes and is on record calling for a federal crackdown on states where voters have approved ending the disastrous, expensive prohibition of cannabis — including for medical purposes.

Fortunately, North Carolina Republicans and Independents who value free markets, personal liberty and the Constitution have an alternative to Richard Burr and the tired, failed GOP establishment that he represents. That alternative is Greg Brannon, Burr’s under-

dog primary challenger.

Brannon opposes reckless, unconstitutional foreign entanglements, and he stands for the whole Bill of Rights — not just the Second Amendment.

He takes a firm stand on economic freedom, sound money and slashing spending, unlike the wishy-washy opportunist Senator Burr. North Carolina needs a Senator who stands for liberty across the board, not six more years of the failed, George Bush-neoconservatism offered by Senator Burr.

Tuck Kennedy
Young Americans for Liberty

Zach Rachuba
Young Americans for Liberty

Signing on behalf of four others, please visit dailytarheel.com to view the full list of names and the full letter.

Harris column was hateful and harmful

TO THE EDITOR:

It was very unwelcome to read the thoughtless bile of Jalynn Harris’ “Your critiques are boring.”

The column reminded me of the pages of the Stalinist Daily Worker, or, more relevant, Fox and Friends. There was the same carelessness in both thought and language that one sees when a writer has no intention of making allies, only to preach outworn orthodoxies. It is clear that the writer doesn’t care too much about the message, only that she is saying it. These personal politics are harmful to the righteous causes she defends.

What is indefensible, though, is her deeming opinions as “violence.” This is an inherently totalitarian concept; making the false equivalency between words and violence is an excuse for censorship, and it cheapens actual violence. The hollowness of these statements are masked by pure aggression. But this militant posturing is not merely an affectation — it is the oppressed internalizing the habits of oppressors. And so we hear the racism in the remark, “white people should stop procreating.”

Harris would do well to take note from James Baldwin, a writer who expressed similar anger with far more grace and humanity. As for now, the column remains not only boring, but literal-minded and humorless.

Souli Boutis
First-year Classics

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday’s endorsement “Price fought for Rogers Road,” incorrectly stated the number of people of color running for Orange County Commissioner. Two people identifying as people of color are candidates.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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