

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, July 19, 2012

Student: I never met Nyang'oro

An AFAM 428 student from summer 2009 said the class never met.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

In the summer of 2009, Nate Harrison took AFAM 428 — Bioethics in Afro-American Studies, a class taught by former professor and Department of African and Afro-American Studies Chair Julius Nyang'oro.

Harrison, who is a member of The Daily Tar Heel editorial

board, heard from a friend that it was an easy class and GPA booster. He asked an academic adviser about taking the 400-level class during the summer after his freshman year.

"They said, 'Yeah, you know, that might be a good idea,'" he said.

Harrison did not think anything was suspect about the class because it had been described to him as independent study. "It didn't strike me as anything improper immediately," he said.

But the class never met, and at the end of the summer session, Harrison emailed Nyang'oro his 20-page paper.

"The primary (advising) role is held by their Steele Building adviser."

Harold Woodard,
director of the Center for Student Success and Academic Counseling on athletic advising

"I never once saw Nyang'oro," Harrison said.

Harrison, who is not an athlete, has been a member of the newspaper staff for the last two summers. His experience illustrates how students could have been led to classes now being investigated.

AFAM 428 is the same class a former UNC football player, widely thought to be Marvin Austin, took

in the summer of 2007.

In a letter to the Board of Trustees June 7, Chancellor Holden Thorp said 58 percent of the student enrollments in the 54 aberrant or irregularly taught classes identified in a University review of Department of African and Afro-American Studies were student athletes.

The class Harrison took was

was listed as being 75 percent student athletes — and half the class were members of the football team.

AFAM 428 was listed as one of those classes nine times between summer 2007 through fall 2010. Of the aberrant or irregularly taught classes, AFAM 428 had one of the highest enrollment numbers, often more than 30.

After The (Raleigh) News & Observer revealed Austin's partial transcript and it was found that former defensive end Michael McAdoo had plagiarized parts of a paper he submitted for one of Nyang'oro's classes, and the pla-

giarism went undetected, UNC launched an internal investigation of the department.

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said student athletes make up a larger proportion of students in summer classes than they do in the regular academic year.

"I think some of that is we're trying to get all of the students that have those other commitments to graduate in four years," he said.

In addition to the academic advising all students receive through the academic advising program in Steele Building,

SEE ADVISING, PAGE 4

Records suit goes to court

A Superior Court judge will decide if the University must release public records to media organizations.

By Matthew Cox
University Editor

A hearing will be held in Raleigh on Thursday to determine whether UNC must release documents related to the 2010 NCAA investigation of the University's football team.

The hearing is almost two years after The Daily Tar Heel, The (Raleigh) News & Observer, The Charlotte Observer and five other media organizations filed a lawsuit in October 2010 against the University seeking all documents resulting from the investigation.

The University released 64 pages of redacted documents late Tuesday, just two days before the hearing. The documents show that multiple former football players met at the apartment of a former tutor, believed to be Jennifer Wiley, the night before their first interviews with investigators.

An attorney representing former football coach Butch Davis submitted a brief on Tuesday arguing that a subpoena for the coach's personal cell phone records should be quashed and a protective order entered because they are not public records. The brief also argues that Davis was not an agent of the state as a coach of a competitive athletics team.

In an April 2011 hearing that was part of the lawsuit, Wake County Superior Court Judge Howard Manning ruled that the University should have released complete phone records of key officials involved in the investigation and student athlete parking tickets.

The University had argued that these records were protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, often known as FERPA.

Amy Herman, associate athletic director for compliance at UNC, gave a deposition in September 2011 as part of the lawsuit.

Herman said in her deposition that the University deliberately tried to create as few records as possible during the NCAA's investigation.

"It is not unlawful to not create a public document," Melissa Trippe, an attorney with the N.C. Department of Justice representing the defendants, said in the deposition.

"Some would even say that's good advice, to not create public documents."

Frank LoMonte, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, said avoiding the creation of public records does not violate the state's public records law.

"There's no honest and legitimate explanation for consciously avoiding creating public records," LoMonte said.

The DTH and other plaintiffs submitted another public records request in October 2011 for all documents related to the NCAA investigation the University had not yet released.

The University released more than 200 pages of heavily redacted documents in response to the request last week.

The documents included statements of fact and

TAR HEELS IN LONDON

North Carolina has 10 former athletes participating in the 2012 London Olympic Games and three others serving as alternates. UNC will be represented in the women's soccer and women's field hockey events, starting July 25 and July 29 respectively. The marathon featuring UNC's Shalane Flanagan is Aug. 5. Discus thrower Vikas Gouda will compete Aug. 6, and Alice Schmidt will begin 800 meter competition Aug. 8.



FIELD HOCKEY



RACHEL DAWSON

This will be Dawson's second Olympiad. She has racked up 185 career caps.



ILLSE DAVIDS

A 2009 graduate of UNC, Davids will be participating in her first Olympic games.



HEATHER O'REILLY

O'Reilly will be playing in her third Olympics. She has 30 international goals.

WOMEN'S SOCCER



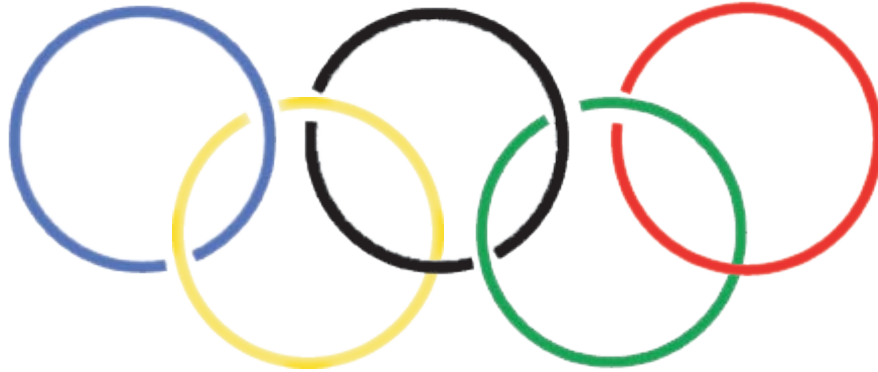
ROBYN GAYLE

Gayle was the Most Valuable Defensive Player at the 2006 College Cup.



TOBIN HEATH

A 2010 graduate of UNC, Heath was the youngest member of the 2008 team.



TRACK & FIELD



SHALANE FLANAGAN

The 2008 bronze medalist in the 10,000 meter is running the marathon in 2012.



VIKAS GOWDA

Gowda, the 2006 NCAA champion discus thrower, is going to his third Olympics.



ALICE SCHMIDT

Schmidt still holds the UNC record in the 800 meter and won two NCAA titles. .

SEE LAWSUIT, PAGE 4

SOURCES: [HTTP://WWW.GOHEELS.COM](http://www.goheels.com), [HTTP://WWW.TEAMUSA.ORG](http://www.teamusa.org)

DTH/SUSIE MANN

Inside URINETOWN

PlayMakers will end its youth conservatory with a satirical play about a world in which using bathrooms is not free. **Page 7.**



DNC PROTESTS

Many groups, including UNC students, plan to demonstrate at the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte against the secrecy of the city's security plans. **Page 5.**

JUMPING ROPE IN THE OLYMPICS

Two members of a local jump roping team, the Bouncing Bulldogs, will perform at halftime of basketball games at the London Olympics. **Page 3.**

This day in history

JULY 19, 1793

James Patterson was contracted by the Board of Trustees to construct the University's first campus building, Old East.

Today's weather



Small chance of showers.
94, L 73

Friday's weather



Big chance of showers.
H 86, L 72

“For whatever we lose (like a you or a me), it's always ourselves we find in the sea.”

E. E. CUMMINGS

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
119 years of editorial freedom

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- 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.

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I just can't feed my hunger

From staff and wire reports

But those plastic sandwiches look so real!
A thief in British Columbia allegedly entered a 7-Eleven convenience store to steal two breakfast sandwiches around 3 a.m. last week. But when he left the store, he realized that what he'd stolen were two plastic reproductions of sandwiches — not the actual sandwiches. The models of the sandwiches cost up to \$70.

Evidently, when the thief discovered the sandwiches were fake, he threw one across the street and pocketed the other. Police were able to track the suspect to a nearby hotel, where he returned the stolen plastic sandwich. Officers recovered the other plastic sandwich and returned it to the store owner, who decided not to press charges.

NOTED. Kesha, a tiger performing at a circus in Kazakhstan, urinated on members of the V.I.P section of the audience. After the trainer cracked the whip, Kesha was supposed to perform a trick. But instead he lifted his leg and sent a powerful jet of urine right into the arena's most expensive seats. Apparently, the victims laughed it off.

QUOTED. "It tasted so good though!"
—Joey Leaphart, who allegedly pretended to represent the show America's Funniest Home Videos to convince a woman in a Georgia Wal-Mart to let him suck her toe. Cops arrested him shortly after the woman screamed at him to stop. He's being held on a misdemeanor count of battery.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Student Showcase at DSI: DSI Comedy Theater presents their Training Center class shows and experimental incubator teams who are trained in the arts of improv, sketch and standup. General admission is \$5 for all student performances.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater

Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Claymakers Gallery, Durham

The Hot at Nights (Concert): The Art of Cool Projects After Hours Concert series presents jazz band The Hot at Nights. Tickets are \$12, general admission only.
Time: 9 p.m.
Location: LabourLove Gallery, Durham

Time: 11 a.m.
Location: ArtsCenter, Carrboro

MONDAY JULY 23

Refractions: Linda Carmel, Marcy Lansman and Pam Isner explore the complex and rich world of light through paintings and mosaics. An opening reception will be held July 27 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Time: 11 a.m. - 6 a.m.
Location: Hillsborough Gallery of Arts

WEDNESDAY JULY 25

Humanities In Action: In this final lecture in the summer series, Daniel Kreiss, assistant professor at the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication, will discuss innovations in campaign organization, tools, and practice in 2004 and their subsequent effect on the elections that followed, including Barack Obama's bid for the presidency.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Center for School Leadership Development

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

CARRBORO'S SMALLEST CHEFS



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Brooke Shoup (left) and Ofek Vardy (right) enjoy cutting up fruit for yogurt parfaits in their first Kid's Kitchen class at the Carrboro Century Center. The center has a variety of classes for kids of all ages ranging from gymnastics to art and babysitter training.

POLICE LOG

• Someone was involved in a traffic collision with a bicyclist and left the scene at Market Street and Aberdeen Drive at 8:58 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone indecently exposed themselves and publicly urinated at 1105 N.C. Hwy 54 at 6:54 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone assaulted someone by punching them at 200 W. Rosemary St. at 6:54 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone forced open a door and went through the victim's dresser at 1104 Sourwood Circle between 8:30 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny at 100 Saluda Court at 6:29 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Chapel Hill police responded to reports of a suspicious person at 5639 Old Durham Road at 10:59 p.m. Monday.

The suspect hid behind bushes at their ex-husband's parents' apartment, Chapel Hill police reports state.

• Someone panhandled aggressively at 750 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 12:23 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone attempted to steal cigarettes from a vehicle at 132 S. Columbia St. at 2:26 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone publicly urinated at 112 E. Franklin St. between 2:40 a.m. and 3:21 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone broke a window with their hand at 1301 Fordham Blvd. at 1:19 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



Discovery of 'God particle' has UNC roots

The quest to identify the particle began with a paper written at UNC.

By Samuel Mason
Staff Writer

The discovery from the European Organization for Nuclear Research, or CERN, of a new particle is being hailed as a victory for particle physicists everywhere.

What is less known is that the paper that launched the 50-year quest to identify the particle was written at UNC.

Chris Clemens, chair of the UNC department of physics and

astronomy, said two teams of research scientists simultaneously announced the results of their research in Switzerland, which showed with an extremely high degree of probability the existence and energy of the Higgs boson particle.

This particle, sometimes called the "God particle" to the chagrin of scientists, is widely thought to confirm the presence of a force field predicted by the standard model of particle physics, a theory which attempts to explain how the universe works.

The theory claims there is a universal force field that gives mass to all elementary particles.

"I personally consider it a real

triumph on all fronts," said Bruce Carney, a physics professor and UNC executive vice chancellor and provost.

While CERN's discovery represents the culmination of the search for the elusive Higgs boson, the origin can be traced back to the state.

In May 1966, an academic paper written by then-postdoctoral research associate Peter Higgs — the particle's namesake — was published in the Physical Review, an academic journal, based on some complex mathematics he performed at UNC's Bahnsen Institute of Field Physics.

While Higgs brought the nucleus of this idea over from



Peter Higgs
spent the 1965-66 year at UNC, where he wrote the paper that led to the search for the Higgs boson.

Edinburgh, he worked out the kinks at UNC, said Eugen Merzbacher, longtime friend of Higgs and retired physics professor at the University.

"It gave him the leisure to complete the work and to write it up," he said. "He didn't have to teach, so it was very important,"

Carney said the Bahnsen Institute was like Mecca to theoretical physicists of the day.

He said some notable physicists were drawn to the state in 1957 due to the General Relativity Conference — a staple event among physicists.

Higgs was at UNC for the 1965-66 academic year on invitation to study gravitation. While at the University, Merzbacher said Higgs traveled to other universities to present his theory.

He returned to researching mathematical physics at the Tait Institute at the University of Edinburgh after leaving UNC, where his fame continued to grow with the evolution of the standard model of particle physics.

Merzbacher said he would characterize Higgs as polite but

modest, with a good sense of humor.

"I think he has fond memories of Chapel Hill," he said.

Celebration continues regarding success at CERN, but Clemens said there is more science to be done. The energy of the particle, while answering some questions, raises others.

"That'll be the interesting conversation: now that we know this number, why is it that way? Does it have to be that way, or is it just in our universe it happens to be that way, and if it weren't we wouldn't be here to discuss it," Clemens said.

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

JUMPING ROPE TO GLORY



COURTESY OF THE GET TRICKY TEAM

Ted Lehman (left) and Joseph Edney (right), from the Triangle area, perform at a competition with "Get Tricky" team. They will perform at the Olympics.

Two members of the Bouncing Bulldogs team will be performing at the London Olympics this year.

By Chessa DeCain
City Editor

When Joseph Edney first started jumping rope with the Triangle's Bouncing Bulldogs jump rope team, he didn't expect to end up at the Olympics. He was only 8 years old at the time.

But Edney, now a recent graduate of N.C. State University, will have that opportunity.

Edney and Ted Lehman, a fellow Bulldog, will join 11 other jump ropers from around the world in London on Saturday.

The "Get Tricky" team of jump ropers will perform at halftime for basketball games during the Olympics — including some of the final rounds.

Get Tricky has 13 members: four Americans, five Britons, three Belgians and one Brazilian. The team will meet Saturday and have six days to prepare a routine, Edney said.

"Choreography is obviously a challenge because of the distance," he said. "But it's such an experienced group that we shouldn't have any problem putting it all together."

One thing Edney said he hopes to accomplish during the Olympics is to increase the visibility of jump rope as a sport. To help with this, the team has set up a Facebook page that he said they plan to update as they train and perform.

"This is a big opportunity, and we want to try to share it as much as we can," Edney said.

The push for visibility is a big part of the Bouncing Bulldogs' mantra — the team Edney and Lehman grew up on and that Edney is currently an assistant coach for.

Head coach and founder Ray Fredrick Jr. said the promotion of jump rope to new countries is highly important to him.

As well as Edney and Lehman, Fredrick said their team will also be represented at the Olympics through Megan Hodge, a U.S. volleyball player and Bulldog alumnus.

Fredrick said the Bulldogs have performed in 10 different countries around the world.

"We performed at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing," he said. "(In) the U.K., we had a golden opportunity to perform in front of the Buckingham Palace."

Fredrick said they are also the only team to win the USA Jump Rope Nationals consecutively, from 2004 to 2010.

For the last two years, the Bulldogs have competed in the World Jump Rope Championship, an international tournament held in the U.S., rather than the USA Jump Rope Nationals.

"A lot of people wonder why Bouncing Bulldogs chose not to do the national championship for the last two years," Fredrick said.

"We knew in order for the sport to grow globally, we were one of the teams that everybody would look to, so we made that choice."

Shaun Hamilton, World Jump Rope chair, said the tournament just finished its second year and had close to 400 competitors this year.

He said the Bulldogs were one of the top teams both years.

"They took first, second and third in some

"This is a big opportunity, and we want to try to share it as much as we can."

Joseph Edney,
"Get Tricky" jump roper

categories," Hamilton said. "I think they were the only team that did that this year."

In total, the Bouncing Bulldogs took home 207 medals from the World Jump Rope Championship: 81 gold, 48 silver and 40 bronze.

Team manager Charryse Fredrick said they have a Chapel Hill facility in Ram's Plaza.

She said the Bulldogs' competitive team is selected from the jump rope classes they teach.

"The team itself has over 100 members," she said. "We took about 68 to the competition."

She said the team typically has younger kids, since they recruit for it from their classes.

Charryse Fredrick said they teach children as young as 5 to jump rope. The competitive team, she said, usually chooses jumpers ages 7 and up.

"There's no age cap in jump rope," she said. "As long as you're able to do the training, you can pretty much jump to any age."

Charryse Fredrick said the summer camps would begin again and be open for registration July 23.

"I don't believe any of the weeks are full at this point," she said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

New leader selected for institute

Joe DeSimone replaces John Kasarda, who led Kenan Institute for 22 years.

By Elizabeth Johnson
Summer Editor

Joe DeSimone has been a board member for Research Triangle Park, designed nanomedicines that benefit cancer patients and received top national honors in both research and engineering.

He will now add director of the Kenan Institute to his long list of roles and accolades.

DeSimone will replace John Kasarda as the director of the Frank Hawkins Kenan Institute of Private Enterprise. Kasarda, who led the institute for 22 years, stepped down in June.

DeSimone said in recent years it has become a hobby and passion of his to study the role research universities play in driving the economy and creating jobs.

"This is an unbelievable platform through which I can help drive some of these areas and strategies," he said.

DeSimone said at the campus level he hopes to use resources at the institute to bring together all of UNC's entrepreneurial ventures.

He said on a larger scale, he hopes to join forces with other Triangle area universities and Research Triangle Park to make the state more economically competitive on both the national and global levels.

"If you look around the country at what's happening in New York and San Francisco, they're intermingling entrepreneurship and economic development to achieve some really big initiatives," DeSimone said.

"It's an auspicious goal, but I want to drive that agenda and really help the state to be competitive with places like New York and San Francisco."

Jim Dean, dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School, said the search committee to find Kasarda's replacement looked through at least 100 applications.

He said hiring DeSimone, who has a strong background in chemistry, gives the institute a unique opportunity to link science, business and entrepreneurial ventures in the state and beyond.

"I'm very certain we've come up with the right person for the job," Dean said.

Dean said Kasarda did a tremendous job as director and is responsible for many of the projects the institute has engaged in from Chapel Hill to the Kenan Institute in Asia.

"We're going to miss his leadership, but he certainly deserves to work on his research and try new things."

Kasarda said he will still be involved in work at the institute but he plans to take the year off to focus on his aerotropolis research, which focuses on how airports can help communities develop economically.

DeSimone said he started to shed some of his many roles, such as finishing work with the National Academies in Washington, D.C., in anticipation of this role. However, he said he will continue to maintain an active role in research.

"Research is my great escape, kind of my golf game, it's my connection to the students," DeSimone said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Construction has little effect on businesses

The 140 West construction downtown is expected to be finished in April 2013.

By Elisabeth McFarland
Staff Writer

Though 140 West Franklin has shut down parts of Franklin Street, its effect on nearby businesses has been minimized as construction continues.

Construction for the 140 West project began in January 2011. The development — which will add 140 condominiums, 337 parking spaces and new retail space to Franklin Street — is expected to finish in April 2013.

An effort by the town to increase parking in downtown Chapel Hill helped businesses, such as West Franklin Street restaurant Lime & Basil, to recoup foot traffic lost by

the construction.

Tuan Le, managing member of Lime & Basil, said his business saw a decrease in sales last year, right after construction began.

"People didn't have a place to park," he said. "It was an inconvenience for customers, so they stopped coming in."

But now, Le said, thanks to additional parking, his business is back to how it was before construction started.

Aveda Institute Chapel Hill, the closest store to the 140 West construction, declined to comment.

Several other restaurants and businesses surrounding the 140 West construction could not be reached for comment.

When the 140 West building project replaced a town-owned parking lot in January 2011, downtown parking became a concern for residents and UNC students.

But Bobby Funk, assistant direc-

tor of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said since 140 West construction began, the town has added many parking options.

Funk said 140 West was one of the reasons the town added parking, but not the only factor in its decision.

Recently, the Downtown Partnership, which is a nonprofit organization that helps keep downtown thriving, launched a new website for parking. The website, www.franklinstreetparking.com, has an interactive graphic to show residents where and when parking is open to the public.

Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, said there are more public parking options now than when 140 West was a public lot.

He said though there were several complaints before construction began, those complaints have since decreased.

"People are very cooperative and understanding of the construction," he said. "They realize that 140 West is good for that block of Franklin Street."

Nelson said the condos will help bring new customers to the surrounding businesses.

But Layton Judd, CEO and co-founder of 3 Birds Marketing, said downtown Chapel Hill does not have enough parking options for businesses, especially near 140 West.

"There's nothing going on down there," he said.

Judd said the lack of parking makes it difficult for residents to visit parts of Franklin Street that are closer to Carrboro.

"The town, downtown in particular, needs to deal with the issue of parking more than the traffic flow to a few businesses," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

UNC professors' research to help FEMA develop flooding plans, reduce insurance

UNC professors Philip Berke and Gavin Smith completed research that the Federal Emergency Management Agency will use to help communities develop better flood management through its National Flood Insurance Program.

The research is expected to reduce insurance premiums for residencies by up to 45 percent.

CITY BRIEFS

Locally Grown will have free screening of 'The Dark Knight' and costume contest

Just before the midnight premiere of "The Dark Knight Rises" on Thursday, Chapel Hill's free Locally Grown Music & Movie series will show "The Dark Knight", the 2008 sequel to "Batman Begins".

The event begins at 8 p.m. and will also feature a superhero costume contest with have prizes.

—From staff and wire reports

ADVISING

FROM PAGE 1

student athletes also receive help from the Academic Support Program for Student Athletes, part of the Center for Student Success and Academic Counseling.

Harold Woodard, the director of the center, said athletes' support program staff help student athletes schedule classes, though that is not part of their official responsibilities. He said the family and friends of student athletes also play a large role in the class selection process.

Bobbi Owen, who oversees the

academic advising program as senior dean for undergraduate education, said students get advice on what classes to take from a variety of places. "I think word of mouth is the most potent one."

Owen said course selection doesn't fall under the purview of the staff of the academic support program for student athletes. "Those professional counselors are not academic advisers."

Woodard said part of the program's mission is to counteract misinformation athletes receive from others who give them advice.

Woodard said since he took over the program in July 2009, it

has become more focused on its primary mission of assisting the student athletes, and that advising was not his staff's responsibility.

"The primary (advising) role is held by their Steele Building adviser, and it will remain that way as long as I'm in charge," he said. Jan Yopp, dean of summer school, said the school has implemented changes since the release of the report.

Brandon Moree and Matthew Cox contributed reporting.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

LAWSUIT

FROM PAGE 1

reinstatement requests submitted by the University to the NCAA in 2010 and bills the University received from the Kansas law firm, Bond, Schoeneck & King.

The documents show that the University spent more than \$66,000 in outside legal fees from June 2010 until September 2010.

Karen Moon, University spokeswoman, said the University has spent more than \$467,000 in outside legal fees since the NCAA investigation began in 2010.

Moon said the documents were redacted to protect confidential information related to students, personnel and the services provided by outside counsel.

Ryan Thornburg, a professor in the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication who has worked to make public information available online, said he expects at least some of the redactions in the documents released by the University to be overruled in court.

Amanda Martin, an attorney representing the DTH and other plaintiffs in the lawsuit, submitted

a legal brief in which she argues the University should release the records.

In the brief, Martin said the court must decide whether the DTH and other plaintiffs are entitled to copies of documents created by the University during the investigation, copies of the University's written interaction with the NCAA, certain documents and correspondence between the University and its outside counsel, and records of the personal cell phone of Davis.

Martin argues in her brief that the records the University has withheld are business records, rather than educational records, and therefore not protected by FERPA.

Marc Bernstein, special deputy attorney general, submitted a legal brief on Tuesday in support of the defendants, who he listed as Chancellor Holden Thorp, Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham, head football coach Larry Fedora and Director of Public Safety Jeff McCracken.

Bernstein said in the brief that the University has complied with FERPA and that it was right to

withhold records of investigations regarding potential misconduct by state employees and communications made within the scope of the attorney-client relationship.

Judge Manning will preside over Thursday's hearing.

"We've got a good indication that this judge will look skeptically at attempts to apply FERPA broadly," LoMonte said.

"Most courts agree that FERPA only applies to educational records that would be kept in a student's permanent record. Records filed with the NCAA would be unlikely to fall into that category."

University spokesman Mike McFarland said the University is not granting interviews related to the lawsuit before the hearing.

Public records requests made to UNC must go through Regina Stabile, director of institutional records and report compliance.

Stabile was out of the office and unavailable for comment. Several other University officials declined to comment on the procedure for handling public records requests.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news



Bill to help Camp Lejeune victims stalled in Senate

WASHINGTON (MCT) — Thousands of sick Marine veterans and their families may be on the verge of taking a giant leap toward receiving health care for illnesses they suffered from decades of water contamination at Marines Base Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Legislation that has languished for years was expected to be voted on in the full Senate this week under an across-the-aisle deal between the Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee. But a South Carolina senator has blocked the bill, saying he worries about fraud.

Republican Sen. Jim DeMint's stance has developed into an intra-party standoff with Republican Sen. Richard Burr of North Carolina, the Senate bill's lead sponsor, who led the call to help the Marines and their families.

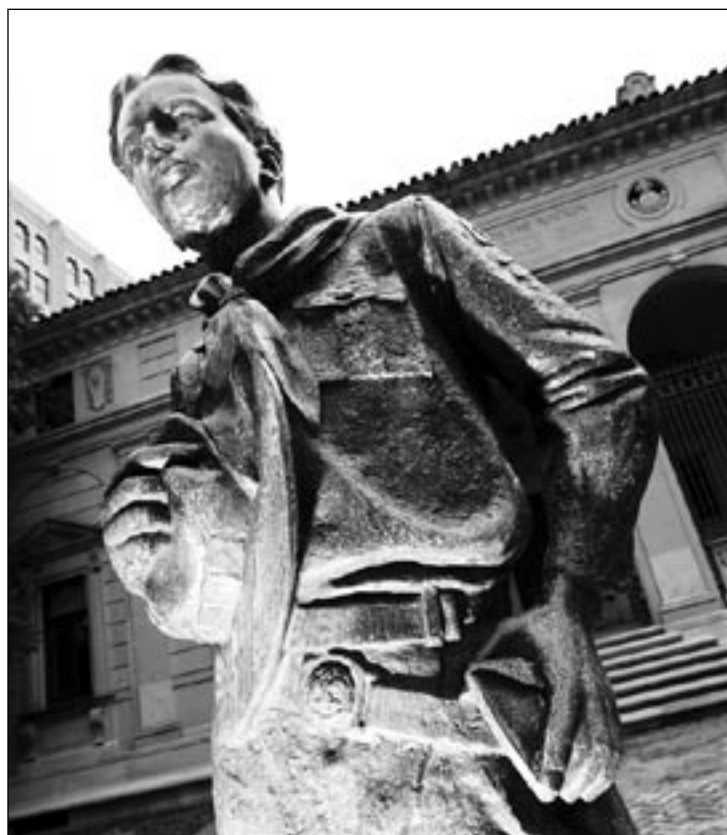
Up to a million people at Camp Lejeune may have been exposed to drinking water that was poisoned with trichloroethylene, tetrachloroethylene, benzene and vinyl chloride. Some medical experts have linked the contamination to birth defects, childhood leukemia and a variety of other cancers.

The bill could effect up to 750,000 Marine veteran and family members.

» Boy Scouts reaffirms ban on gays after secret review

HOUSTON (MCT) — The Boy Scouts of America on Tuesday reaffirmed the organization's policy of excluding gays, despite recent protest campaigns by members, including some of the group's board.

The announcement came after



MCT/MICHAEL PEREZ

» Boy Scouts of America reaffirmed a controversial policy on excluding gays. Pictured is the "Boy Scout" statue at its Philadelphia headquarters.

a confidential two-year review by an 11-member special committee formed by Scout leaders in 2010, a spokesman said.

Spokesman Deron Smith, based at the Boy Scouts' headquarters outside Dallas, declined to identify members of the committee, but said in a statement sent to the Los Angeles Times on Tuesday that they represented "a diversity of perspectives and opinions."

According to the statement, the special committee "came to the conclusion that this policy is absolutely the best policy for the

Boy Scouts."

As a result of the committee's recommendation, the Boy Scouts' executive board will take no further action on a recently submitted resolution asking for reconsideration of the membership policy, according to the statement.

The Boy Scouts have faced repeated protests concerning the membership policy. On Tuesday, GLAAD highlighted the case of a 19-year-old Missouri Eagle Scout forced to leave his job as a Boy Scout camp counselor after he came out as gay last week.



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27 FR DELTA RAE CD Release Party w/ A City On The Lake and Chris Hendricks **(\$12)
29 SU THE ZOMBIES **(\$32/\$35) w/ The Fellow Travellers

AUGUST

1 WE JOSH RITTER**(\$20) w/ David Wax Museum
3 FR COSMIC CHARLIE (Jerry Garcia's Birthday Celebration) \$10
4 SA LITTLE FEAT**(\$30)
10 FR RED RAVE feat. STYLES & COMPLETE**(\$8/\$10)
11 SA SEBADOH**(\$15) w/ Circle Of Buzzards and Lou Barlow
12 SU mewwithoutYou w/ Buried Beds and Kevin Devine**(\$15)
15 WE RUSSIAN CIRCLES w/ Chelsea Wolfe and Marriages**(\$10/\$12)
18 SA JAYCEE BURN CENTER BENEFIT**(\$15 suggested donation)
21 TU THE BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE**(\$17/\$20)
24 FR Holy Ghost Tent Revival**(\$10/\$12)
25 SA CHATHAM COUNTY LINE w/ TONK**(\$15/\$18)

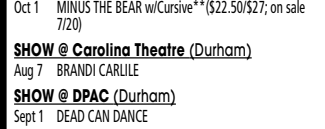
SEPTEMBER

1 SA BOMBADIL w/ You Won't**(\$15)
2 SU OM w/Daniel Higgs**(\$12/\$14)
5 WE ROCKIE FRESH**(\$10)
7 FR PERPETUAL GROOVE**(\$12/\$15)
8 SA WHO'S BAD? **(\$15)
9 SU YEASAYER**(\$22/\$25) w/ Daedelus
10 MO STREET DOGS w/ Downtown Struts**(\$13/\$15)
11 TU ARIEL PINK'S HAUNTED GRAFFITI**(\$15)
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13 TH BIG KRIT**(\$16/\$18)

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SHOWS @ Molocore (Durham)
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DELTA RAESATURDAY, AUG 4
LITTLE FEATSATURDAY, AUG 11
SEBADOHTUESDAY, OCT 16
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Protests planned for DNC

By Amanda Albright
Staff Writer

As the Democratic National Convention edges closer, many groups are already preparing protest plans for the event.

While the organizations plan to demonstrate for political reasons, some organizations also intend to express frustration with the city of Charlotte for maintaining secrecy on security matters.

The convention will be held at the Time Warner Cable Arena from Sept. 4 to Sept. 6. The DNC committee estimates that the convention will bring \$150 million to the city.

Matthew Hickson, a senior at UNC, said he plans to attend the protests.

Hickson is a member of the UNC chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, which he said is looking to provide UNC students with transportation to the protest and convention.

He said the convention is a chance for students to discuss the interconnected issues that affect them, such as student debt, tuition increases, the financial crisis, climate change and immigrant rights.

"It's important to have discussion unmediated," he said. "Students don't realize how connected their problems are."

The group is among 60 organizations — from the Charlotte area and nationwide — that have formed the Coalition to March

on Wall Street South, a protest group.

Occupy Charlotte member Michael Zytzkow said his reasons for protesting include President Barack Obama's use of drones overseas, wars and the mass deportations of undocumented immigrants.

"These conventions have become cheerleading events for both parties, which don't represent the people," Zytzkow said.

He questioned the city of Charlotte's plan to spend a \$50 million grant it received from the U.S. Department of Justice to cover costs relating to the event.

He said residents have a right to know what the police department is purchasing, since the equipment will stay in the city after the convention.

"It's a classic way of power play that has gone on for ages," Zytzkow said. "You make the public afraid of something to the point where you can go about your activities without any oversight."

The Charlotte City Council decided in Feb. 2011 to give City Manager Curt Walton oversight in all contracts related to the DNC rather than vote on security items purchased.

Security and safety is a major issue at the convention since tens of thousands of people will attend, Charlotte city council member Michael Barnes said.

He said the police would provide for traffic control, overall safety, and appropriate ways for



COURTESY OF GRANT BALDWIN

A CMPD ranking officer addresses Occupiers, protesters and media the day after a city ordinance was put into effect to force the camps removal.

groups to demonstrate and protest during the convention.

Brian Cunningham, spokesperson for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department, said in an email that the city could not disclose how the money was spent.

"The means, methods, specific resources or numbers utilized to carry out protective responsibilities cannot be discussed," he said.

Barnes said he believes the police will act fairly in maintaining peace at the convention.

"I have to have faith and confidence in CMPD (Charlotte-Mecklenburg Police Department)," he said. "They've never indicated before that they want to create a police state or infringe on rights."

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

Colleges gather to battle cuts

By Alex Pyun
Staff Writer

Universities are organizing to fight massive cuts in federal research funding that are scheduled to take effect next year.

UNC-system representatives have joined forces with more than 140 university leaders nationwide to support the repeal of a law that will impose \$1.2 trillion in federal budget cuts.

The Budget Control Act of 2011 stipulated that budget cuts would automatically take effect in January 2013, since Congress could not determine a debt reduction plan by November 2011. If the act is not repealed, the cuts will be split among government entities over a 10-year period.

While the cuts are to be apportioned equally among defense and non-defense spending, many university leaders are concerned the cuts could have unpredictable, but drastic, effects on their budgets.

"No one really knows how this will be implemented," said Bradley Ballou, director of federal government relations for the UNC system. "It's an axe rather than a scalpel."

Melissa Vetterkind, director of federal relations at Duke University, said the cuts could have serious implications for faculty members seeking research funding.

"Clearly we'll be dealing with a smaller pot of money from which our faculty members can compete."

Jennifer Poulakidas, vice president of governmental affairs for the Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities, said research grants for universities could be cut by 10 percent in 2013.

She said fees associated with student loans would also increase.

Poulakidas said budget cuts are directed towards investing in higher education and not towards entitlement programs — such as Medicaid and Social Security.

"It's a lame way out. You are not being strategic, you are not

"No one really knows how this will be implemented. It's an axe rather than a scalpel."

Bradley Ballou,
UNC-system federal relations director

taking priorities into consideration," said Poulakidas. "You are not even touching on some of the bigger parts of the budget."

In response to the Congress' failure to create a debt reduction plan, a letter organized and signed by university leaders from every state was sent to President Barack Obama and congressional leaders last week.

Among the signatories are five leaders from the UNC system — including UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Holden Thorp and UNC-system President Thomas Ross.

Vetterkind said previous efforts by universities to prevent the imposition of cuts were ignored.

Barry Toiv, spokesperson for the Association of American Universities, said presidents are increasingly concerned that the deficit and debt must be controlled in a way that preserves investments in university research and education.

He said his association, along with the Association of Public and Land-Grant Universities, will be actively visiting congressional leaders to encourage a bipartisan solution to the national debt that does not harm universities.

Despite the consensus among universities about the cuts, Toiv said politics would likely prevent the repeal of the cuts for the foreseeable future.

"We would like them to act earlier rather than later, but the reality is that this would not be addressed until after the election," Toiv said.

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

FPG will begin magnet conversion

New dual-language will be added to Frank Porter Graham this year.

By Ariel Smith and Chessa DeCain
Senior Writers

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education will have their first meeting of the 2012-13 school year on Thursday, but the dual-language program is not on the agenda.

Though the transition of Frank Porter Graham Elementary School to a magnet school will not finish until the 2013-14 school year, it will enroll two kindergarten and first grade dual-language classes this year.

The application for students who wish to join the Spanish dual-language program at Frank Porter Graham this year was due July 13.

Frank Porter Graham students will receive preference for the program — but the application was open to all eligible students in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools. In June, the school board

voted 5-1 to convert Frank Porter Graham into a magnet school.

Board members said the conversion will help reduce overcrowding in other elementary schools in the district and expand the Spanish dual-language program.

Neighborhood students at Frank Porter Graham will eventually be redistricted.

School officials said they weren't sure how many applications were received for Frank Porter Graham's dual-language program this year, or how many will be accepted. Human resources director for the district Arasi Adkins and dual-language coordinator Jose Nambo were not available Tuesday for comment.

But Assistant Superintendent Todd LoFrese said most, if not all of the available spaces, will be given to current families at Frank Porter Graham.

"The impact on families is going to be minimal this year," he said.

Transportation Director Jim Ellis said if any district students are added to Frank Porter Graham's dual-language program

this year, the effect on the bus system will be minimal.

"If you were at FPG last year, you will be at FPG this year," Ellis said. "There might be a few added, but that number is minute."

Ellis said the bus routes for the district will be finalized in August and will be available online for parents to see when they are released.

LoFrese said the district will also form a team to help with Frank Porter Graham's transition to a magnet school, which will be made up of parents and staff members.

Many parents with children currently at Frank Porter Graham are against the transition.

Andrew Davidson, a parent and member of Frank Porter Graham's school improvement team, said he disagreed with the plan.

"This isn't traditional redistricting," he said. "This is a redistricting being forced on the students for the purposes of the magnet school."

Davidson said his two children would stay at the school this year, but he said his younger child will likely be redistricted for the 2013-14 school year.

Board member Mike Kelley said there were two driving factors in his decision to vote for the transition — the accessibility of the program to the entire district and the necessity to expand it.

"This is likely to change the dynamic of the school," he said. "But that isn't something that doesn't happen naturally."

Despite controversy, Kelley said he stood by the decision.

"I think that it's a change that will be good in the end," he said.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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UNC parking fills quickly

Parking spots filled in less than a minute, despite website failure.

By Lisa LeFever
Staff Writer

Many students could not apply for parking spots for next year after failed registration service and spots filling in less than a minute.

Randy Young, Department of Public Safety spokesman, said roughly 8,000 students applied for 400 permits, which were sold out less than one minute after online applications became available.

"There was a period of time spanning several minutes when the registration was not available," Young said.

UNC junior Ilyasah Shabazz submitted the application for a permit July 11 at 9 a.m., when registration opened.

She said she hit the submit button but received a "service unavailable" notification.

"I had two computers ready to go, and I knew my 90 words per minute typing rate was going to get me a parking pass this year," she said.

Shabazz did not get a parking spot for her sophomore year either. They were all sold out at 9:02 a.m., she said.

"I immediately hit Twitter and texted some of my friends and saw that they had the same problem," she said.

Shabazz applied for a spot in the K Lot — located near Ehringhaus and Koury residence halls, which costs \$315.75 per year.

The price of parking permits for this academic year ranges from \$238.50 to \$414.75.

Shabazz went to DPS the morning of her failed registration, but said they did not blame a system crash.

"They didn't believe that the system was down, but rather that the passes were just sold out, and I was too late."

The DPS parking information website says that most permits for all students sell out within minutes.

"There was a period of time spanning several minutes when the registration was not available."

Randy Young,
spokesman for Department of Public Safety

Some students who were unable to get spots on July 11, said they'll apply for hardship parking.

"Hardship parking is an option for students in need of a parking space for medical, family, academic, extracurricular or work reasons," Connor Brady, chair of the hardship parking committee, said.

Shabazz said she plans to use the bus system to get to her internship in Carrboro.

"I'll be staying in (Hinton James) for the upcoming academic year and need parking for my internship and job, but I'm not too worried because I know that hardship is an option. But it isn't guaranteed."

Applications for hardship parking are due Aug. 22 and will be reviewed by two hardship parking committee members before being submitted to the full committee

for approval.

Hardship parking committee members are appointed by student government.

The allocated parking spots will be available Aug. 31.

The number of spots available for hardship parking varies each year based on the number of permits that DPS allocates and the number of students that apply.

"There is no difference in price between a permit purchased through the regular process or received through the hardship process," Brady said.

The committee's decisions on hardship parking applications will be presented to Student Body President Will Leimenstoll for public review Sept. 7.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SPORTS BRIEFS

MEN'S SOCCER

UNC will have 2 players represented in Milk Cup

When the United States Under-20 men's national team heads to Northern Ireland for the Milk Cup, two members of the North Carolina men's soccer team will be going with them.

Rising sophomores Mikey Lopez and Boyd Okwuonu will be playing for Tab Ramos' 18-man roster. Lopez played in the mid-field for the 2011 national champion Tar Heels while Okwuonu was a defender.

The Milk Cup is held annually in Northern Ireland and features six teams this year. The U.S. team opens play against Denmark July 21. The competition ends July 26.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

North Carolina to open season with in-state foe

After declining a bid to the Women's National Invitation Tournament at the conclusion of the 2011-12 season, the North

Carolina women's basketball team will open the 2012-13 season in the preseason WNIT.

As a first round host, the Tar Heels will start the season as Carmichael Arena on Nov. 9 at 7 p.m.

UNC won the event in 2008.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Top Tar Heel recruit opts for professional contract

Lindsey Horan, from Golden, Colo., was part of Anson Dorrance's incoming class of recruits for the 2012 women's soccer season. But reports say that Horan will join Paris-Saint Germain, a professional team in France's top division of women's soccer.

The contract is said to be a six-figure deal. Horan, 18, was a midfielder on the United States Under-20 women's national team and is considered one of the best recruits in the country. Throughout her prep career, she played for the club program Colorado Rush.

—From staff and wire reports

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Announcements

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Announcements

Child Care Wanted

PART-TIME NANNY: Fun, caring, responsible individual needed to care for 4 and 7 year old boys M/W/F or M-F 2:30-6pm beginning 8/30/12. 1 mile from UNC. Must have experience with young children. Degree or major in education or child development preferred. Non-smokers only. Resume, references, clean driving record required and will be checked. 9 month commitment preferred. Aw2426@gmail.com.

PART-TIME NANNY needed for 2012-13 school year for 2 girls, 6 and 10. M-F 2:30-6:30pm. Must have excellent references and clean driving record. Email: 4falek@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL DRIVER NEEDED: We are looking for a safe and reliable driver to bring our 10 year-olds from their elementary school to their home in Chapel Hill (7 miles) 2-3 times per week at 2:30pm (Monday, Tuesday and every other Friday). Start date August 27th. Clean driving record required and excellent references required. jelovmo@gmail.com.

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Announcements

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HELP WANTED: Mama Dip's Restaurant at 408 West Rosemary Street in Chapel Hill is now hiring experienced servers, kitchen help and dishwashers. Apply in person. No applications accepted between lunch time (11am-2pm). 919-942-5837.

QUESTIONS? 962-0252

Misc. Wanted

HELP WANTED

FITNESS ATTENDANT: The Chapel Hill-Carboro YMCA is hiring fitness attendants who are responsible for building positive, friendly relationships with all YMCA members and guests who use the cardiovascular and strength areas. You need a general understanding of fitness equipment and enjoy interacting with people; you will train members on proper use of equipment and care for equipment and the fitness area. Applications are found on our website, www.chymca.org or pick it up at our Chapel Hill branch. When you have completed the application, send to nchan@chymca.org or fax 919.942.0256 or bring to the front desk of the Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd. EOE.

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPING SERVICES: We are looking for someone to clean our smallish home just outside Chapel Hill, also help with occasional errands (dry cleaning, post office etc.). Once/wk. References required. laura.malle@gmail.com.

FUN RECEPTIONISTS NEEDED! Upscale children's hair salon, near Southpoint is looking for outgoing, energetic, or organized receptionists! Part-time, 8/ hr. fun atmosphere! Email availability and resume to jill@peekado.com.

PART-TIME LEASING CONSULTANT: Apartment community in RTP is looking for a part-time leasing consultant to work 3days/wk, including every other Saturday. Must be outgoing, organized and professional with excellent customer service skills. Position will consist of showing, leasing apartments, answering phones and administrative work. If you are interested, please email your resume or fax it to 919.957.3894.

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Horoscopes

HOROSCOPES

If July 19th is Your Birthday...

The care you've taken with home and work is beginning to pay dividends. Your focus has been with family, and that continues until an autumn shift into new educational opportunities arises. There's no underestimating the value of health.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 - A barrier is dissolving or becoming unimportant. Love takes top priority for the next two days, with the help of friends. Accept a nice benefit with grace. Celebrate.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 - Incorporate the ancient art of feng shui into your home. Create space for optimism. Don't rush and enjoy the moment. Let others go ahead, you can always catch up later.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 - Writing comes easier than normal now. Find motivation and express your thoughts in poetry or prose. Important people are watching. Follow a suggestion and experience a breakthrough.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 - Making money is easier than you think now. Take charge of your finances, and increase your savings for the future. Be happy with what you have and grateful for what you don't. Learn from a child.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 - Enjoy your moment in the limelight, but don't forget how you got here. See what difference you can make for another. It's in sharing your success that true satisfaction is found.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 - Listen to an older person as if you'd paid them a million bucks. You're entering two high-pressure days. You can manage more than you give yourself credit for.

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Homes for Sale

CHAPEL HILL, UNC, HOSPITAL. REDUCED. 3BR/2BA home, open floor plan, 0.58 acres on cul de sac. Minutes to Chapel Hill, Carrboro, UNC, Hospital. \$181,900. Open house 2-4pm July 8th. Craig Baxter, CBHPW: 919-593-4439.

Summer Jobs

THE Y IS HIRING
certified lifeguards and swim lesson instructors for summer and fall. Fill out the application form found on www.chymca.org and mail it to HR at the CHCY or email nchan@chymca.org.

QUESTIONS About Classifieds? Call 962-0252

Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR NEEDED: We are in need of a tutor beginning in September, 2012 to help our 11 year-old son (6th grade) with homework, particularly math and Spanish, at least 2-3 days/wk from approximately 3-5pm. Will pay \$20/hr. Please contact mktc61@yahoo.com for more details.

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The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking to fill a vacancy on its **board of directors** for the 2012-13 school year. The student-majority board serves as the publisher of the newspaper and is responsible for operational oversight other than the news content functions. It's a great way to be involved with the DTH without having to miss class!

Download an application and read more about the activity and apply by visiting the About area of dailytarheel.com, or by request via e-mail to: kschwartz@unc.edu or by stopping at the DTH office, 151 E. Rosemary St. Any student may apply. The deadline for application submission is August 1, 2012.

DEADLINE: AUGUST 1st

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DTH/MELISSA KEY

Alex Pellet (left), Rachel Daughtry (middle) and members of the ensemble rehearse a scene from “Urinetown.”

A world without free restrooms

PlayMakers is ending its youth conservatory with “Urinetown.”

By Katie Marriner
Staff Writer

Students of PlayMakers’ Summer Youth Conservatory will take viewers into a world where a 20-year drought has rendered the population unable to urinate without paying a fee. To end the five-week conservatory, the high-school students will perform the Tony Award-winning comedy “Urinetown: The Musical” four times, beginning July 19.

The musical is a satire that follows the lives of a group of haves and a group of have-nots. The have-nots are exploited by the wealthy few who run the toilets everyone has to use, guest director Jeff Stanley said.

“Comedy is difficult; comedy is not easy, and to have that satire, ‘Urinetown’ is really poking fun at everything from big corporation to musical theater itself to the idea of romantic love,” said Jennifer Wales, education manager of PlayMakers.

“Urinetown: The Musical” will open Thursday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. Performances will continue on Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Paul Green Theatre on UNC’s campus.

Tickets are \$10 for students and children, \$13 for PlayMakers season ticket-holders and \$15 for the general public.

Twenty-four high school stu-

dents were accepted into this year’s program. The acceptance process is much like a regular audition. They must prepare a monologue and during call-backs are asked to recite scenes from “Urinetown,” Wales said.

“They’re kids from all over the Triangle area,” Wales said. “This is a chance for them to connect with one another; they might not have met one another, had it not been for this program.”

The musical is co-directed by Julie Fishell and Jeff Stanley. Stanley is a theater professor at Fairfield University in Connecticut, and Fishell is a professor at UNC.

“Both (Fishell and Stanley) are incredibly bright and talented and have an amazing eye for comedy,” Wales said.

Adrian Thornburg plays Bobby Strong. Strong is the romantic lead who is responsible for heading the revolution in the dystopian society, Thornburg said.

“This experience is very much about putting on a great show,” he said. “It’s also about making each individual actor and actress better; I really feel like I’ve

“URINETOWN”

Time: Thursday, Friday, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: www.playmakersrep.org

learned things here that I can use throughout the rest of my career.”

Laura Bevington plays Hope Cladwell, the daughter of the antagonist, Caldwell B. Cladwell. She gets caught up with the proletariat and constantly does not know which way to go, Bevington said.

“It’s great to work with people who are passionate about what they are doing,” Bevington said.

“We’re really proud of the production and the kids are working really, really hard,” Stanley said. “I think a lot of times people hear the title and think ‘Oh my god, what the heck is that?’ What they should know is if they buy a ticket to see it, they won’t be disappointed.”

Contact the Arts Editor at
arts@dailytarheel.com

games



SUDOKU
THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Download The Daily Tar Heel mobile app available for iPhone, iPad and Android



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Leaves with a peppery taste
6 Experian, formerly
9 FDR's dog
13 Blimp filler
15 Young gang member
17 Pilot Earhart
18 Classic sitcom sidekick
19 Relationship where three is a crowd
21 Makes level
22 Nats' MLB div.
23 Entering-a-hot-tub sounds
27 Revival setting
28 "Not another word!"
31 Swamp critters
33 With agility
34 [Headdesk]
37 Mineral in the raw
38 Pebble Beach prop
39 Capp and Capone
40 Gamer's screen image
42 Happy hoops sound
44 Original Teyve player
46 Feminizing suffix
50 Canal to the Hudson River
51 "... we there yet?"
52 Roll-on brand
53 "Forget it!", and a hint to the starts of 19-, 28- and 44-Across
57 Warning often shouted too late
60 Emulate
61 17-Across
61 Health program since 1965
62 Performer using

lots of notes
63 Beach toy
64 Hot
65 West Yorkshire city

DOWN
1 Après-ski hangout
2 Do away with
3 Late news time
4 Bit of muscle?
5 Looks good on
6 Piz Bernina's range
7 Dangerfield of "Caddyshack"
8 "The World of Suzie ____": 1960 film
9 Pistol, e.g.
10 Player rep.
11 Thai native
12 Former Texas governor
Richards
14 Scuff up
16 Texter's roar
20 How freshly caught fish

B	A	D	G	E		H	E	A	D		K	E	G	S		
A	L	I	A	S		A	S	T	I		I	M	I	N		
R	O	O	M	T	E	M	P	E	R	A	T	U	R	E		
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R	I	N	K		S	I	M	S		B	R	Y	A	N		

Varsity Theatre

Movie Showtimes for Week 7/20 - 7/26 - All Movies \$4.00 CLOSING MONDAY

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Sun: 7:10 Tue-Thu: 9:30

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THE DICTATOR **R**
Fri & Sat: 9:20 Sun: 7:00 Tue-Thu: 9:20

DARK SHADOWS **R**
Fri: 7:10 Sat: 2:00, 7:10
Sun: 4:40 Tue-Thu: 7:10

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COLUMN



Wendy Lu
Cultural Perspectives
Junior journalism and psychology major from Greenville, N.C.
Email: wendylu@live.unc.edu

Herbs aren't just for cooking

The next time you catch a cold, buy a pear. Any old pear will do, but the Chinese “duck pear” is the hacking cough’s worst enemy, as I recently learned.

Three days ago, in my family’s two-room apartment in Shanghai, I woke up with my head throbbing and my throat scratchy. I could barely swallow. Perhaps it was the dust that clouds the Shanghai atmosphere. Or perhaps I stood, drenched in sweat, in front of the air conditioner one too many times. For whatever reason, my immune system has not been enjoying China.

Falling ill in a foreign country is never fun, and China’s polluted and overpopulated streets are prime dwellings for all kinds of germs. But restoratives come in many different, obscure forms, including traditional remedies many of the older Chinese generation still turn to.

The first day, Mom made me gargle salt water — a common fix for a sore throat. It helped, but only for a couple of hours. I sneezed and coughed my lungs raw for two days until my aunt, a Shanghai native, suggested the pear. That night, Mom came into the bedroom with a bowl of mushy pear halves and melted sugar, which I learned must be all-natural and stuffed into the core of the pear. The entire thing is steamed in a pot of boiling water for two hours. Delicious to the taste buds, soothing to the throat.

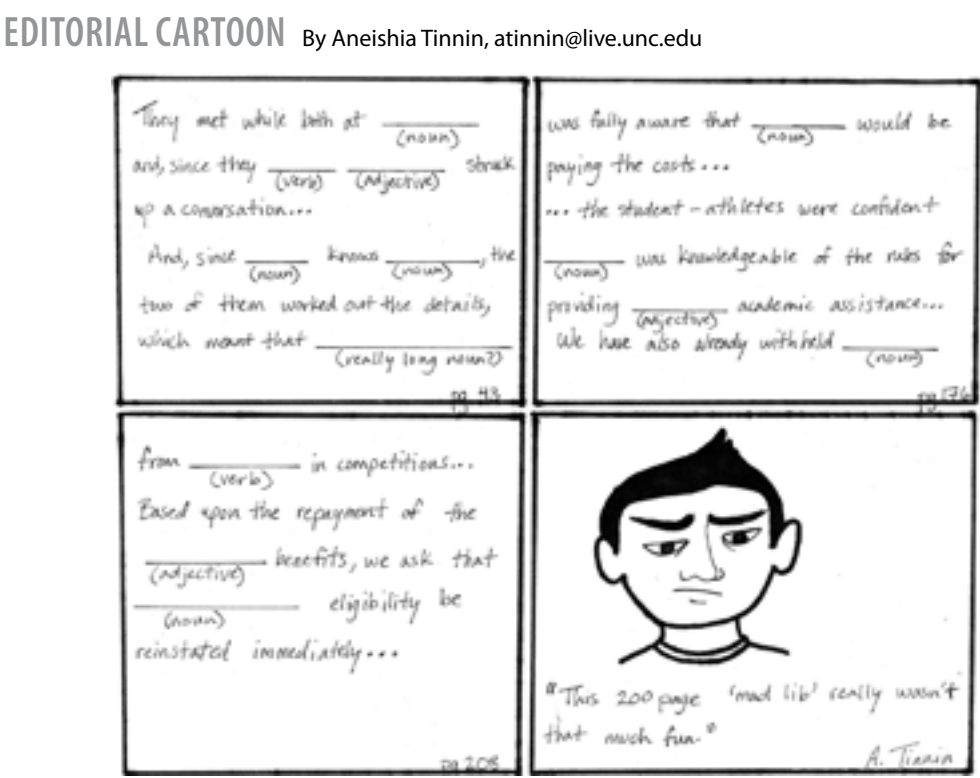
Even now, I am waiting for my second “cup o’ pear” in two days to cool. The duck pear mixture is resourceful, yet it’s one of many antidotes that have become outdated. But in China, with a history that consists of more dynasties than we have fingers, tradition is how the people hold on to their roots.

These past few weeks, I’ve seen apothecaries that would shame the shopkeepers of Diagon Alley. Barrels of smelly herbs, dried mushrooms and leaves line the hallways of these stores. Strange pastes and murky brown liquids sit on the counters with labels written in black calligraphy. Toothy ladies stand, ready to bombard customers with herby facts.

But it’s not just toothy ladies and locals who take advantage of nature’s gifts. In 2000, the World Health Organization reported about 60 percent of the world’s population uses traditional medicine. Healing properties and alternative practices, such as acupuncture, are applied even in hospital settings.

In the department of hematology and oncology at Shanghai Children’s Medical Center, cancer patients’ families occasionally request traditional Chinese healers to help with the treatment and recovery processes. According to a 2003 World Health Organization analysis, acupuncture — one branch of traditional medicine — helps alleviate pain from cancer and negative effects of chemotherapy. Acupuncture is also used to treat neck and lower back pain, hypertension and depression.

So the next time you reach for Tylenol, consider Googling a few au natural remedies. Perhaps acupuncture is a little extreme, but I guarantee you can find one to match that migraine. As for me, my pear is getting cold.



EDITORIAL

Time to tell the whole truth

Redactions show lack of transparency with public and media.

This University has always been a public institution for the people of North Carolina. Such a position demands transparency — which has been lacking in recent years.

In 2010, The Daily Tar Heel and other news outlets sent many public records requests to the University seeking the release of items such as: the phone records of Dick Baddour, Butch Davis and former associate coach John Blake, parking tickets to UNC athletes, names and employment information for athletic tutors and mentors, and all documents related to the NCAA investigation.

When those requests were denied on the basis of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, the news sources filed a lawsuit against the University.

Last year the court compelled UNC to release many of those documents. Then attorneys deposed Associate Athletic Director for Compliance Amy Herman about the existence of other

documents related to the investigation.

Starting last week, UNC released some of the documents revealed in the deposition.

But the documents the DTH received were heavily redacted and almost entirely useless — a fact displeasing to the media but most especially to the people of North Carolina.

The document leaves out important dates, emails between athletes and tutors, names of individuals involved in the NCAA investigation and more.

The University argues that the information redacted in the newly-released documents is protected under FERPA and releasing such information could lead to defunding by the federal government.

But the original purpose behind the original 1974 act was to protect academic records of students against government agencies — not to defeat public records requests inquiring about misconduct by college employees. Releasing these documents would not violate FERPA.

Even if one violation was made, it wouldn’t lead to defunding.

“If you are found to be in

violation, the Department of Education puts you on a plan of correction,” said Frank LoMonte, director of the Student Press Law Center. “If you violate that, then you could lose funding. But to our knowledge, nobody’s even gotten as far as a plan of correction before.”

Former Senator James Buckley, who sponsored FERPA, has publicly said he feared the law has become “an excuse for not giving out any information (universities) didn’t want to give.” In this case and in cases at other schools, that’s exactly what it is.

Students do have a right to privacy. The media has no right to access private information such as transcripts or attendance records. However, UNC has a responsibility to both the public and to its students to disclose any and all involvement in cases of misconduct.

Redactions like the ones presented in last week’s documents seem to suggest there’s more information that UNC doesn’t want the public to know.

The truth has been trickling out in a way that makes UNC look guilty. Telling the whole truth might save face — with the media, but more importantly, with the public.

COLUMN

I am not a human doing

We need to define ourselves by who we are, not what we do.

So, what are you going to do after graduation? It’s a question that’s taken many forms throughout our lives. As kids, people asked us what we wanted “to be” when we grew up. Later, it was what we planned “to do” after high school.

Now, it’s, “What do you want to do for the rest of your life?” And the answer to this question follows an equally predictable formula.

We quickly describe our future professions, fields of study or blurt out the list of extracurricular activities we’ve memorized from our resumes.

Rarely do you hear someone answer with, “I plan to be happy and healthy and spend quality time with my grandma and her 90 year old boyfriend” or, “Actually, I’m just going to be me and see where that takes me.”

We are multidimensional human beings who allow ourselves to be defined by a small and relatively insignificant part of who we really are. We maintain an unfortunate belief that we are what we do. But the reality is that while we should take great pride in our careers, we are human beings — not human doings.

Someone recently introduced



Colleen Daly
Editorial Board member
Senior global studies and Spanish major from Asheville, N.C.
Email: csdaly@live.unc.edu

themselves to me by asking, “You’re a fitness freak right!?”

I will testify that being labeled a “fitness freak” neither encompasses my character nor moves me to dispense advice on how to work the inner thighs. But it gave me a good laugh and caused me to consider whether I was allowing one part of my identity to overshadow a multitude of traits and passions that make me who I am.

Like I said before, we should take great pride in what we are capable of. However, the tendency to judge based on action rather than self is not only unsustainable but undermines the importance of our character.

Believe it or not, you are much more than your GPA, and whether it rises or falls, you’re


still you.

Despite our propensity to fret over the utility of a liberal arts education, we are fortunate to attend a university that has well prepared us to face “the real world,” no matter how daunting its job market.


But more importantly, UNC presents us with the opportunity to engage in experiences and form friendships that shape who we are as people.

This is not to say we shouldn’t be concerned for the future or work hard to secure our dream careers. However, we must remember that we maintain an innate worth for our character that cannot be diminished by even the most horrendous interviews or “menial” jobs. Amazing opportunities emerge from unexpected places. We should embrace our experiences as contributing to our character rather than define ourselves by what we do.

So next time someone asks what you plan “to be” or “do,” consider your answer carefully. While nothing you say could adequately speak to what you hope for yourself and your future, you can avoid a lot of stress and pain if you speak to what you know best — you.




Weekly QuickHits




The Dark Knight Rises

Christopher Nolan's final installment in the Batman trilogy comes out at midnight on Friday. We can't wait to see Bane and Batman duke it out — even if we can't understand that growling voice.




Rolling Stones

The Stones are celebrating their 50th anniversary as a band. And Jagger says there may be a new tour in the works. Maybe you can always get what you want — or at least a little rock 'n' roll satisfaction.




ConnectCarolina

ConnectCarolina is up to its tricks again — introducing one big button to manage financial aid. Re-do direct deposit. Figure out a new system. You don't make life any easier, just so you know.



Olympics

There are eight UNC alumni headed to the Olympics this year. The games are fast approaching, and we're excited to see Team USA compete. Get ready for awesome competition, America.



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It is not unlawful to not create a public document. Some would even say that’s good advice, to not create public documents.”

Melissa Trippe, attorney with N.C. Department of Justice

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Legal system in U.S. is as broken as in Argentina

TO THE EDITOR:

Believe me when I say how badly I feel for Paul Frampton, unjustly imprisoned in a foreign country for months. However, it interests me how quick we are to criticize other foreign governments’ legal systems, when our own country has a legal system that can be just as bad.

I have personally known individuals who have been imprisoned in our state in horrible conditions for over a year before being granted a trial. I thought we were innocent until proven guilty?

I also know a UNC student who was arrested and imprisoned for 3 months, having to drop out of school, losing his job and having to start his life all over again when the charges were suddenly dropped, and he was released without an apology but not without huge legal bills.

We should spend as much time cleaning our own house as we do in trying to clean others. Unfortunately, this will never happen because we entrust the legal profession to make our laws and run our courts.

There is certainly not any motivation to improve the efficiency of our courts to guarantee defendants a speedy trial. More delays mean more money, especially when lawyers earn \$200 to \$400 an hour.

If an Argentinian professor was arrested at RDU for the same charges, I suspect he would be in Raleigh’s Central Prison for a very long time before being given the opportunity to go to trial.

Let’s demand speedy trials for all defendants, including our own.

Eric Plow
Retiree
UNC School of Dentistry

Another Tar Heel that should be remembered

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week’s DTH had a front-page story reporting the terrible accident in which the 19-year-old UNC Distinguished Scholar sophomore Eric Metcalf fell to his death while rock climbing at Hanging Rock State Park near Winston-Salem. According to your report, the N.C. Division of Parks of Recreation spokesman could not remember any other accident there in recent years.

But, as a matter of fact, there was just such an accident there involving a UNC student 32 years ago this summer.

Martin John Wade, an 18-year-old British Morehead Scholar had just arrived in North Carolina to begin his UNC freshman year. Not long before fall semester was to start, Martin joined a group of new acquaintances here in Chapel Hill to go rock climbing at Hanging Rock State Park. There, like Eric, he fell to his death.

Learning of this, his family made an unusual decision: since going to America with a British Morehead Scholarship to attend UNC had been a high point of his young life, Martin’s family decided to hold his funeral in Chapel Hill. That service was held at the Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church on East Franklin Street, and was attended by a large group of parishioners and many members of the UNC community, as well as his own family which came from England for it.

His ashes were interred in the churchyard, and his name and dates (1962-1980) were among the first engraved on the large stone tablet set in the inside cloister wall outside the church.

Eric and Martin — two remarkable young men taken from us so early in their lives. How much both deserve to be remembered by us as a cherished part of our UNC tradition.

Frederick Vogler
Professor
Carolina Covenant

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the girl in my PHIL 155 class: Sounds like you had fun this weekend — drunken confessions of love and all.

To the girl who wiped out on the bottom step in front of Phillips: way to put the flop in flip-flop.

To my crazy roommate: I’m totally psyched that you’re moving out, but is there any chance you’ll leave your Just Dance Wii game?

Bless me, English department, for I have sinned. When I saw my list of seven-text textbooks for my twelve hours of class next semester, I thought about buying a Kindle.

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

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