

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, May 22, 2014

## Workers union opens door to athletes

### Scholarship athletes are welcomed to join one N.C. public workers union.

By Bradley Saacks  
University Editor

The State Employees Association of North Carolina ruled last week student-athletes at UNC system schools could join its union because they fit the definition of a state employee.

This ruling comes after SEANC's Board of Governors voted to add student-athletes to its membership pool, said Toni Davis, a spokeswoman

for the association.

SEANC is a membership organization that lobbies and advocates for public workers on the state level. State law prohibits collective bargaining by unions.

The membership is limited to scholarship student-athletes at public N.C. universities and costs \$9 a month. "We would welcome (scholarship athletes) with open arms into the association, and we do hope the athletes will eventually join us at SEANC," Davis said.

In March, a regional office of the National Labor Relations Board said Northwestern University football players had a right to unionize. The

decision is being reviewed by the national office.

NCAA President Mark Emmert said in April the effort to unionize student-athletes was grossly inappropriate. The NCAA did not respond to requests for comment for this story.

For example, athletes could ask for helmets that prevent concussions, said Todd Clark, a professor at N.C. Central University who studies employee discrimination and sports law.

"They may say, 'We want someone that will go to the legislature and advocate to get another \$1,000 to purchase food' ... They'd have to go through political process of the legislature," he said.

Clark said it would still be beneficial for athletes to have more of a say in the decisions made by their institutions, conferences and the NCAA.

Houston Summers, a member of the student-athlete academic initiative working group at UNC-CH, said he recently spoke with athletics administrators about the issue.

"Working with a union, a lot of administration might hear the word union and I think they might just shut down," he said.

Summers, who is on the track and field team, said he thinks athletes could get the representation they need through groups like the Student-Athlete Advisory Council.

"(The council) allows us to express our own voices," Summers said. "It's not us going to a union and having the union speak for us."

Summers said he doesn't think UNC-CH student-athletes need representation at the state level just yet.

"We don't have Johnny Manziels running around everywhere," he said. "So going to the state General Assembly, I just don't know if it's necessary yet."

Senior writers Amanda Albright and Jenny Surane contributed reporting.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

## MORAL MONDAYS BACK FOR THE SUMMER



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Moral Monday protests resumed with a rally at the Bicentennial Mall in front of the General Assembly building in Raleigh to protest a new law.

## Moral Monday protests resume in N.C. state capital

By Lindsay Carbonell  
and Paul Kushner  
Staff Writers

Moral Monday protesters traded shouted words for taped mouths inside the North Carolina legislative building.

The tape symbolized protesters' feelings of being ignored by the legislature in its policy making. Moral Monday protests, led by the N.C. NAACP, started last summer as a response to the legislation passed under the N.C. General Assembly after the GOP claimed control of both the legislature and the governor's office for the first time in 140 years.

Protesters have advocated for a variety of issues, such as increasing funding for public education, expanding Medicaid in the state, supporting environmental protection and defending minority rights.

"We are here today to protect ourselves from this extremist assault on our traditional values," said the Rev. William Barber, president of the N.C. chapter of the NAACP, in his opening address.

He led the marchers from the First Baptist Church of Raleigh to the capitol building and then to the rally at the Bicentennial Plaza in downtown Raleigh.

Barber said this would be the first and last time the protest would be silent. Next Tuesday, protesters plan to organize at 9 a.m. to enter legislative building offices and talk to General Assembly members.

When asked about next Tuesday's event, Barber did not rule out the possibility of a sit-in.

### Familiar game, new rules

The General Assembly changed the legislative building rules last Thursday, allowing visitors on the second floor and banning the congregation of people on the grass in front of the building.

The changes come after nearly 1,000 Moral Monday protesters were arrested and charged with violation of building rules, failure to disperse and trespassing last summer.

Rep. Tim Moore, R-N.C., chairman of the Legislative Services Commissions, said

in a statement to the (Raleigh) News & Observer that the rules were changed to balance openness and security.

"This is probably the most open building in state government," he said in the statement. "So we want to keep it that way, but at the same time we want to make sure that it's a secure place where, at the end of the day, the people's business can be done."

Groups can no longer reserve or use space in the legislative complex if they have more than 200 participants.

The updated rules also include banning signs on handsticks and actions that could disturb the legislative session, such as clapping or shouting. The new building rules said the examples of disruptive actions are nonexclusive.

The changes have been criticized for the potential for selective enforcement.

"The new rules are vague, over-broad and are incapable of a consistent application," said Irv Joyner, the N.C. NAACP legal redress chair, in a press release.

SEE MORAL MONDAYS, PAGE 4

## Limited summer dining for students

Many on-campus dining options are unavailable during the summer.

By Grayson Franz  
Staff Writer

This summer, students living on campus will have to adjust to limited dining schedules.

During the school year, dining options are plentiful for students and athletes alike, both on and off campus — but in the summer, options are harder to come across.

According to Carolina Dining Services' website, Rams Head Dining Hall is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner when on-campus camps are operating, starting June 9. Top of Lenoir will be open following the orientation meal schedule for new students starting June 2.

Other on-campus vendors like Alpine Bagel or Wendy's have limited hours throughout the summer, and no dining locations are open on Saturday and Sunday.

The marketing manager for Carolina Dining Services could not be reached for comment.

Associate Director of Housing and Residential Education Rick Bradley said approximately 800 students will live on campus this summer.

Rising senior and psychology major Samantha Daily from Wingate, N.C., said she experienced the dining shortage firsthand last summer when she lived on campus.

"I ate a lot of Domino's pizza, hot dogs and fast-food burgers... it was really hard to eat healthy by going to Franklin regularly on the budget that I had," she said. "I found that it was easier to not eat, or just eat garbage because the options to eat healthy off campus were just too expensive."

But for many student-athletes, dining options don't change during the summer.

On April 15, the NCAA approved a rule allowing universities to supply Division I student-athletes with unlimited meals and snacks rather than the three dining-hall meals per day or equivalent stipend they were previously permitted.

This came after former Connecticut basketball star and national champion Shabazz Napier said he went to bed starving some nights because he couldn't afford food.

This past year, UNC basketball, football and other teams operated under the NCAA stipend

SEE LIMITED DINING, PAGE 4

## UNC sees rise in outside offers to expert faculty

### Other universities are recruiting UNC's top faculty members.

By Jenny Surane  
Senior Writer

He called it a Godfather offer — the one he couldn't refuse.

Sriram Kalyanaraman, a professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, will leave UNC for the University of Florida to be part of their new preeminent faculty — a plan meant to catapult Florida into the top 10 of public research universities.

"Ultimately, when I had

to weigh it, it really was their focus on a really exciting opportunity with tremendous financial resources and it's also part of a campus vision for research," said Kalyanaraman, whose last day at UNC is June 30. "It was really just a Godfather offer."

The Preeminence Plan will receive \$15 million every year for five years from Florida.

"The really interesting, exciting thing about this is that this is something that's received the benediction and blessings of the state unlike our state," Kalyanaraman said.

Susan King, the dean of the journalism school, said she is sad to see Kalyanaraman go.

"We certainly would like

to have been able to match (Florida's offer)," King said. "But there's nothing equivalent here in North Carolina at the moment that's like this."

Other up-and-coming public research universities have the money to steal professors UNC has spent years grooming, King said.

"We consider the Florida communications school one of our peers," King said. "I think all of us are worried that if the state doesn't help us grow the University, particularly in the digital space, we might not remain at the top."

In the last five years, Jack Richman, the dean of the School of Social Work, has seen seven of the school's 28 tenured

or tenure-track professors leave after receiving better offers.

His top-ranked school risks becoming just a good training ground for junior faculty members, Richman said.

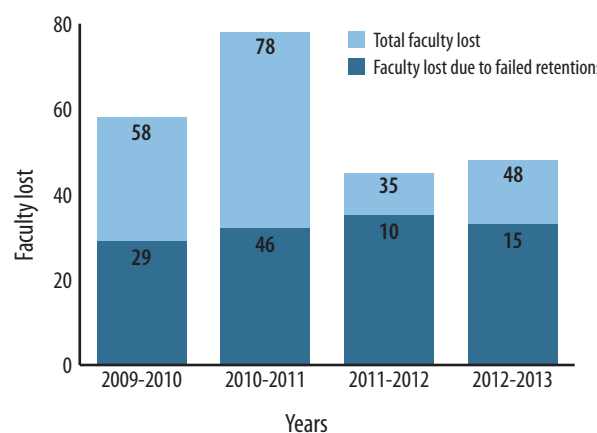
"There are horror stories," he said. "We get them as juniors, and if they get good, they get tenure. By the time they're associates and fulls, that's when they get taken. That's really the problem, that's what concerns me long haul."

On average, between the 2004-05 academic year and the 2007-08 academic year, about 41 faculty members would receive offers from outside universities every year. Between

SEE FACULTY, PAGE 4

### FACULTY LOSSES 2009-2013

UNC has lost faculty at an alarming rate as other universities have poached some of Carolina's best and brightest, frustrating many deans and department chairs. Note: Failed retention is when UNC counteroffers, but the faculty member still leaves Carolina.



SOURCE: PROVOST OFFICE, COMPILED BY: JENNY SURANE

DTH/KAYLA GOFORTH

“Dripping water hollows out stone, not through force but through persistence.”

OVID



The Daily Tar Heel

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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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WEEKLY DOSE

That’s a bold strategy, Shea.

From staff and wire reports

**T**hought our graduation day was heated? Danielle Shea, a Quinnipiac University student, was arrested Sunday in her cap and gown after calling in fake bomb threats to get graduation canceled. Nothing brings the family together like a good ol’ \$20,000 bond. Shea called in two separate warnings in an effort to shield her mother from the news that she had dropped out of the university long before graduation day. Unfortunately, her mother had continued to funnel thousands of dollars toward her daughter’s “education” unknowingly and did not discover the deceit until the day of. Not sure what’s worse, knowing your daughter is guilty of domestic terrorism or learning she has been robbing both your purse and dignity for years.

**NOTED.** Anton Purisima, 62, filed a 22-page handwritten lawsuit for two undecillion dollars, more money than is on Earth at this time.  
Purisima is suing New York City, a “Chinese couple” and Kmart, among many others, for damages he dubs “priceless.” Your audacity, sir, is what is so priceless.

**QUOTED.** “I’m feeling great.”  
— Brett Bouchard, a New York teen who had his arm torn off in a pasta-making machine. After applying a tourniquet, he gave the limb to EMT. He has had four surgeries since to turn his spaghetti arm back into a normal arm. We have to hand it to him, that really makes for a bad day.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**Between Wrecks (Discussion):** George Singleton will discuss his newest collection of short stories, “Between Wrecks.”  
Time: 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
Location: Flyleaf Books

**Joe Hero (Music):** For fans of the Foo Fighters, this tribute band will be performing some of the band’s biggest hits and old favorites.  
Time: 8 p.m.  
Location: Cat’s Cradle

**Ponysaurus Beer Study (Event):** At this study of beers, learn more about Ponysaurus Brewing’s brews and techniques from brewmaster Keil Jansen.  
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Location: 106 N. Graham St.

**“On Fire” Exhibition (Discussion):** Photographer Larry Schwarm will deliver a talk to mark the closing of “On Fire,” his exhibit of photos of controlled agriculture burns in the Midwest. The talk is free and open to the public.  
Time: 5:45 p.m.  
Location: Wilson Library

**Southern Culture Movie Series (Screening):** As part of a documentary series about the American South, watch the movie “Doubletime” followed by a discussion and refreshments. The screening is free.  
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

**Life is a Dream (Play):** Watch two travelers meet an imprisoned prince in this Deep Dish Theater Company play. Tickets range from \$16 to \$24.  
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.  
Location: University Mall

FRIDAY

**Violin Symposium (Music):** Listen to the students of the Richard Luby International Violin Symposium perform. The performances are free and open to anyone.  
Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Location: Kenan Music Building

**Gregg Gelb’s Jazz Trio (Music):** As part of 140 West’s Live & Local series, listen to jazz music by Gregg Gelb’s Jazz Trio on

the Plaza. Bring a lawn chair to watch this free performance.  
Time: 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
Location: 140 W. Franklin St.

SUNDAY

**Jazz Brunch (Music):** Listen to the songs of Dana and Susan Robinson while you enjoy brunch on the lawn.  
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Location: 101 E. Weaver St.

**Spoken Word Poetry (Workshop):** Sacrificial Poets is holding a poetry workshop for teenagers. Participants will write a poem based on a piece of artwork at the Ackland Art Museum. Registration is free and open for middle school and high school students.  
Time: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
Location: 101 S. Columbia St.

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

POPLAR WORKS ITS MAGIC



DTH/ JAY PETERKIN

Warche Downing, a 2013 graduate of UNC, traveled back to his alma mater in order to propose to his girlfriend, Briana Roach. They share a kiss on the Davie Poplar bench, fulfilling the legend of the bench’s history.

POLICE LOG

• Someone trespassed and shoplifted at 1800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. on Sunday between 4:52 p.m. and 4:55 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person stole consumable foodstuffs valued at \$33.16 from Harris Teeter, reports state. The goods were later recovered.

• Someone shoplifted from 1800 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. on Sunday at 12:35 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed larceny at 1310 Fordham Blvd. between 9 p.m. Saturday and 7:16 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill Police reports.  
The person stole \$300 in cash and an iPad Mini valued at \$400, reports state.

• Someone disturbed the peace at 140 W. Franklin St. at 7:15 p.m. Saturday, according

to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone assaulted a law enforcement officer at 214 Nunn Lane Saturday at 5:15 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.


• Someone committed vandalism at 505 Lakeshore Lane on Saturday between 2 a.m. and 10:31 a.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person caused \$50 in damage to a mailbox, reports state.

• Someone stole an iPod at 112 N.C. 54 between 10 p.m. on May 15 and 10:40 a.m. on May 16, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 112 N.C. 54 between 8:30 p.m. on May 15 and 8 a.m. on May 16, according to Carrboro police reports.

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# Rogers Road center breaks ground

**Government officials hold groundbreaking ceremony for the community center.**

**By Jonathan Moyer**  
City Editor

The threat of a storm couldn't overshadow the promise of progress on Thursday during the groundbreaking ceremony for the Rogers Road Community Center.

"The weather is perfect because change is pending," said Barry Jacobs, chairman of the Orange County Board of Commissioners.

The ceremony took place at 101 Edgar St. on May 15 and signified the beginning of what many hope is a new page in the history of the Rogers Road neighborhood.

When Interim Orange County Manager Michael Talbert failed to get attention with a microphone, he resorted to a two-fingered whistle to cut through the crowd's excitement.

"Three years ago, I thought this day would never come," Talbert said.

Three years ago, the Historic Rogers Road Neighborhood Task Force began working on bringing back the community center, which was closed in 2012 for fire code violations. The community center is part of reparations for the town landfill built in the Rogers Road community in 1972, which caused environmental concerns.

The community center is slated to open in October this year.

Talbert passed the microphone along to several speakers who talked about their pride in the work the community had done to get to this point. Those who took to the podium ranged from county commissioners to community leaders.

The Rev. Robert Campbell, president of the Rogers-Eubanks Neighborhood Association and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro NAACP, compared the groundbreaking to the dedication of the National September 11 Memorial and Museum, which happened on the same day. He said he was proud of the collaboration that allowed the community center to reach this point.

Orange County Sheriff candidate David Caldwell, who has lived in the area his whole life, said he wanted others to see his vision for the community. His vision includes language classes, computers and other plans which would promote diversity and keep kids off the streets, Caldwell said in an interview Tuesday.

Commissioner Renee Price attributed the neighborhood's progress to this kind of vision and devotion.

"It was the legacy, the heritage and thoughts of the future that made this place happen," Price said.

Members of the Chapel Hill Town Council and the Carrboro Board of Aldermen also attended, including Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle.

One of the more important attendees was not a local politician, but resident Gertrude Nunn, who has been living in Rogers Road for more than 90 years and is the daughter of the original founder of the Rogers Road neighborhood.

She said she was thankful the community had worked together to



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Several leaders of the Orange County community break ground at the site of the new community building on Rogers Road last Thursday afternoon.

make the community center possible.

"I'm looking forward for the younger generation to go there and learn," Nunn said.

Caldwell said he is looking forward to the opportunities presented by the new community center and

wants to start where they left off. He said the neighborhood has tons of plans for the center that will be bigger and better than before.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

**WOMEN'S TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP:**  
**UCLA 4, UNC 3**

## UNC women's tennis fights to the end

**The championship came down to the last set, but the Heels fell short.**

**By Alexis Barnes**  
Staff Writer

The saying "there is no 'I' in team" proved to be true when the North Carolina's women's tennis team battled against UCLA in Tuesday's national championship game.

It all came down to the very last singles match, ending in the Tar Heels falling to the Bruins 4-3 in Athens, Ga.

After junior Caroline Price and sophomore Whitney Kay fell 8-2, UNC freshmen Jamie Loeb and Hayley Carter were down 5-2 in doubles. The duo fought back to take a 6-5 lead but fell behind 7-6. Loeb and Carter forced a tiebreaker but lost and surrendered the doubles point to the Bruins.

Loeb opened singles play by losing in straight sets 6-2, 6-2. In a showdown between the top players in the country, her 25-match winning streak ended. But Carter cut UCLA's lead to 2-1 by winning in straight sets — using the doubles loss as motivation to play harder in singles.

"I wanted to come out into singles super strong, and I was fortunate enough to be able to do that against a great player," Carter said.

After Kate Vialle won and knotted the score at 2-2, the title match came down to three matches. And this time, the Tar Heels would not be relying on their top freshmen to determine the outcome.

Following sophomore Ashley Dai's loss, senior Tessa Lyons battled back to win her tiebreaker 7-5 and tie the overall score at 3-3. Lyons said she was ready for the challenge presented in her match.

"That girl would've had to kill me to beat me," she said.

The match came down to Price. Down 5-3, Price staved off elimination — pushing the game to its seventh deuce point.

But Kyle McPhillips gained the advantage and won the third set 6-3 to win the championship for UCLA. Coach Brian Kalbas said Price felt like she let the team down but didn't blame her for the loss.

"Anybody that is out there giving everything they have, which is what she did, is not letting the team down," he said. "And she just happened to be the last match out there, and it just was unfortunate for her."

UNC came into the tournament as the No. 7 seed. Lyons said the team wanted to gain respect.

"We've never gotten to this point," she said. "I think most teams didn't even think we could get this far."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

# DREAMS ON WHEELS



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Loretha Greene received a free car Friday afternoon from Trade-to-Help, a project started by Professor Jim Kitchen for his spring semester class.

## Business students purchase car for woman in need

**By Maura Devetski**  
Staff Writer

Loretha Greene fought back tears when she was handed the keys to her new car Friday.

Greene, who was unaware of the surprise waiting for her, was greeted with applause when she walked down Franklin Street and was given the keys to a silver 2002 Lincoln Town Car by professor Jim Kitchen.

Greene, who has not owned a car since 2005, was overcome with emotion.

"I feel like I am in a dream," Greene said.

She is the beneficiary of the efforts of Trade to Help, a project of the students in Kitchen's Business 500 course on entrepreneurship in the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

Kitchen's 76 students started with 76 koozies, which they traded up for goods or services of greater value. The students accumulated more expensive items to sell and eventually raised \$5,500 for Greene's car.

The class worked with the Community Empowerment Fund — an organization that offers support and opportunities for those facing poverty and homelessness — to find deserving recipients for their project, one of whom was Greene.

With the help of CEF, Greene has overcome substance abuse and now holds stable employment at UNC Hospitals, living in her own apartment with her teenage daughters, Portia and Kyndra. She is currently pursuing an associate degree in nursing at Durham Technical Community College.

"It's about learning how to ask for help and also learning how to receive the help that's being given to you," she said.

Access to reliable transportation is one of the final steps in Greene's transition to financial security, said Kitchen, who is a Kenan-Flagler lecturer in entrepreneurship.

He said that with a car, Greene can gain independence, career prospects and the more involvement in her daughters' lives.

When asked about the inspiration for this particular project, he said he wanted to convey business techniques while still being relevant to students.

"I try to teach at the intersection of creating profitable businesses and doing something transformational for the community," Kitchen said.

He commended the efforts of everyone involved, from the students who advertised and traded items to the local dealership that sold them the car.

"(It was) the community rising up to meet a need that someone had, and Chapel Hill is good at that," he said.

UNC junior business administration majors Chris Jones and Joey Skavroneck, who took the course and participated in the project, expressed similar sentiments about the importance of conducting business with social consciousness.

They said they noticed the effect Greene's story had in bringing the community together so Trade to Help could meet its goal.

"Through business and entrepreneurship, there is so much good that you can cause," Jones said.

Because of the help that she has received in her life, Greene said it is her responsibility to do the same for someone else.

"Helping people is my true calling in life," Greene said.

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# Less money given to J-School students

**Journalism students saw a 58 percent decrease in scholarship money.**

**By McKenzie Coey**  
Senior Writer

Senior Alexis Simmons received half of the money she did in scholarships from the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication this year than last year.

Simmons received \$3,000 in scholarships and awards in 2013. This year, she only received \$1,500.

She is not alone. The journalism school decreased the amount of scholarships and awards it gave to students by more than 58 percent between 2013 and 2014.

Simmons said she did not realize

the amount of award money given to students was reduced.

"I am actually really thankful that I was still chosen," Simmons said. "I feel really lucky to still be a part of the group that did receive scholarships."

In 2013, the journalism school awarded more than \$300,000 to its students. In 2014, the amount was reduced to \$125,000, according to a press release from the school.

In past years, the school based the amount of awarded scholarships on projected returns, said Cathy Hanby-Sikora, associate dean for development and alumni affairs at the journalism school. The students for each award are decided on in the spring and then the money is distributed to them in the fall of the following academic year.

But last year, when the school overestimated the amount of

awards that would come through from its alumni and other donors, it had to pull money from other areas.

"In the past that has turned out to bite us," Hanby-Sikora said. "A couple of awards just weren't given this year."

She said the school's new strategy for this year was to base the amount of awards on confirmed donors, instead of a combination of confirmed and expected — which resulted in the smaller number of awards given out.

The school did not include a few awards in its 2014 amount that it included in its total last year, said Kyle York, a spokesman for the school. Those awards were still distributed to students and faculty, but the school chose not to include them in its publicized totals.

Hanby-Sikora said the new strategy was more fiscally responsible

and sustainable and, in June, the school will get its expected payout.

"It's a better way to steward the funds," York said.

The schools usually hosts an award ceremony in the spring after the recipients are notified, but this year the ceremony will be delayed until the fall, York said. The ceremony will include a dinner where students and donors can meet.

"Donors and students wanted a chance to interact and get to know each other," he said.

Although the amount of money was much lower in 2014 compared to years past, Hanby-Sikora said the amount's decline will not continue.

"It's not a trend going forward at all," she said. "We expect this will be a one-year correction."

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).

# in BRIEF

**Chapel Hill principal honored with principal of year award**

Amy Rickard, principal at Morris Grove Elementary School, was named N.C.'s National Distinguished Principal by the N.C. Principals and Assistant Principals' Association.

**UNC women's lacrosse, men's tennis bow out of NCAAAs**

The North Carolina women's lacrosse team fell to the Virginia Cavaliers Saturday at Fetzer Field in the NCAA quarterfinals, 10-9.

And Sunday, the North Carolina men's tennis team concluded its season in a 4-2 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners in the NCAA quarterfinals in Athens, Ga.

— From staff and wire reports



# ArtsCenter play takes a step into Twilight zone

A new play will depict three episodes of the Twilight Zone.

By Marcela Guimaraes  
Arts & Diversions Editor

You are about to enter another dimension, a dimension not only of sight and sound, but of mind. A journey into a wondrous land of imagination. Next stop, the Twilight Zone: live and in color.

Actors and directors scrambled about the stage at the ArtsCenter, setting up their props and running through their lines, gearing up for today's debut of the Twilight Zone play.

The play will be the inauguration of Th3rd Power Productions, run by Solomon Gibson III, and his second debut as a producer. As a

*"My feeling was to have a fresh way to bring this to a broader audience."*

Solomon Gibson III,  
producer of the Twilight Zone play

big fan of the show, the play started off as merely an idea in Solomon's head.

Solomon said the black and white show is iconic to various generations and is an element they instinctively recognize.

"Ultimately, my feeling was to have a fresh way to bring this to a broader audience," he said.

The play will bring to life three episodes of the TV show: Nothing in the Dark, Nick of Time and Shadow Play. Each episode will stay true to the original storyline, and each will have its own director.



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY  
Actor Nathan Logan rehearses for his performance in Nothing in the Dark for the Twilight Zone at the ArtsCenter in Carrboro.

Gibson said one of the reasons he decided to bring the TV show to the theater was because of how easy it was to do so.

"A number of (old television) shows were live theatrical performances that they brought to television," he said. "The writers basically wrote these plays; then they filmed or taped them. A lot of them were actually performed live on television at the time."

The play, however, didn't involve any writers — Gibson said he tried to stay as true to the original script as possible. He said he took the time to watch and transcribe all of the episodes by hand, then had his daughter type up the handwritten scripts for him.

Although the play stays true to the television show, Gibson said the play will feature new and innovative elements in order to bring the stories to life.

Shadow Play Director Monet Marshall said she wanted to be as original as possible when it came to her direction.

"Other than the theme song, I hadn't watched any of the episodes," she said. "I didn't want to be influenced by what they did."

Laura Arwood, the director

of Nothing in the Dark, said for her, the most difficult part of directing the episodes was translating the supernatural effects made for television live.

"We had one in particular we had to figure out," she said. "I know how they did that on television, but we can't do that, so how are we going to do that?"

Arwood said she had to be creative and used knitting techniques to visualize one of the special effects in person.

Actor Robert Harrington said from an acting standpoint, it's harder to translate the television show to the stage.

"You're by yourself, you don't have the luxury of having a director yell 'cut' if you screw up," he said.

Arwood said she hopes the suspenseful storylines will intrigue younger generations who may not be familiar with the show and newer elements, such as gender swapping, and that it will surprise those who already are familiar with those theatrical elements.

"They're universal stories that can be told using a diverse cast," she said. "They stand the test of time."

Contact the desk editor at  
arts@dailytarheel.com.

## LIMITED DINING

FROM PAGE 1

guidelines for meals. The stipend continues through the summer.

"During the summer (the men's basketball team is) able to feed ourselves well enough to maintain our conditioning and our fitness," said Marcus Paige, point guard for the UNC men's basketball team. "Unfortunately it's not that easy for some students."

Paige said some athletes live in housing units with accessible kitchens, such as in Ram Village Community.

"Joel James is the master chef, he'll cook enough for a family of four and eat it all himself," Paige said.

"For a big guy like him, it's important to be able to eat a lot in order to maintain strength and weight. Other dining options just do not provide enough food for him at a decent rate, so he's lucky to have the option to cook."

But students don't always have the same luck with on-campus dining.

She said Chapel Hill food prices are often too high to eat out for every meal and access to groceries and readily-accessible kitchens are limited to many students living on campus.

Daily said she will be tak-

## SUMMER DINING

The following on-campus dining options are available during the summer:

- Subway, Chick-fil-A and 1.5.0 are open 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday
- Ram's Head Dining Hall is open from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday only when camps are operating
- Top of Lenoir will follow the orientation meal schedule for new students
- Wendy's is open from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays and closed on weekends

ing summer school classes at UNC, but she chose not to live on campus this year.

"I remembered the detriment to my health that living on campus last summer caused, so living off campus was a no-brainer," Daily said.

"I could cook my own food, which not only made my diet much healthier, but far less expensive as well."

Contact the desk editor at  
sports@dailytarheel.com.

## MORAL MONDAYS

FROM PAGE 1

### Leaders look forward

Activists are looking forward to the summer as a way to boost voter turnout in November despite the state's new voter ID law, over which the state has been sued by the U.S. Department of Justice.

Moral Freedom Summer, a new program led by the N.C. NAACP, will hire 50 young leaders in more than 25 counties to start local movements, said William Barber III, a field organizer for the Moral Freedom Summer program and the Rev. Barber's son.

"Historically it has always been youth who have brought the fire and provided the strength to bring about true change," he said.

This month's primary election — which saw incumbent Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., and Thom Tillis, R-N.C., speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives, win their parties' nominations — only had about a 16 percent voter turnout.

Wilson Parker, president of the UNC Young Democrats, said he wasn't surprised with the low primary turnout.

"There's a cobweb of factors here, but I definitely think we'll see a better turnout in November," he said.

The younger Barber said the goal of Moral Freedom Summer is to increase voter turnout in the November election by 1 to 5 percent more than in 2008.

Parker said although the Moral Monday movements have been instrumental in bringing issues like the voter ID law to the forefront, he isn't sure if that will directly lead to policy change at the legislative level.

But the younger Barber said there has been constant effort by the N.C. NAACP to open up dialogue with the General Assembly's Republicans, especially Gov. McCrory and Tillis.

"We understand that the governor has a chance to do right by the people of North Carolina," he said, "So continuing to reach out will be a critical component. It always has been, and it always will be."

Contact the desk editor at  
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## FACULTY

FROM PAGE 1

the 2009-10 academic year and the 2012-13 academic year, that number grew 112 percent to an average of 87 professors receiving outside offers each year.

Ron Strauss, the Executive Vice Provost and Chief International Officer, said his office saw no evidence of a "mass faculty exodus."

"I see the excellence, I see the kinds of people we have," he said. "I know why some of these schools are going after our faculty. But the very good news is we have a very good rate of them trying to remain here when we have a offer for them."

That is because the Provost's Office is still largely successful with logging counteroffers. Between 2004 and 2013, the office successfully retained more than 50 percent of the faculty who retained counteroffers.

The office has done well at quickly producing counteroffers for those who might leave, Richman said.

"They really bend over backwards," he said. "They know it's a problem."

In Kalyanaraman's case, Strauss said he just didn't have enough time to find the money.

Kalyanaraman said he had to commit to Florida before a counteroffer was made.

"I love this place, just because I'm leaving doesn't mean my ties and connections will be cut. I'll always be a Tar Heel at heart. But now I'll also be a Gator."

Contact the desk editor at  
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# McCrory proposes UNC system cuts

**The UNC system would see a 2 percent budget cut.**

By Amy Tsai  
State & National Editor

Yet another round of proposed budget cuts looms for UNC system schools as the N.C. General Assembly determines the future of education funding.

Gov. Pat McCrory's proposed budget of \$20.6 billion for the fiscal years of 2013-15 was released last week, and recommends a 2 percent cut for the UNC system. Both chambers of the N.C. General Assembly will present budget

proposals before July.

McCrory's proposed cuts would add to the nearly half a billion dollars already in lost funding for the system since 2011, including a loss of \$65 million in the 2013-14 budget.

Charlie Perusse, the UNC-system chief operating officer, said the proposed cuts would remove almost \$56 million from the system's 2013-2014 budget of approximately \$2.5 billion.

And early UNC system estimates have UNC-CH bearing the largest cut of all system schools — 5 percent of its current budget—a loss of about \$24 million, Perusse said.

UNC-system president Tom Ross said in a press release the proposed cuts

would make it more difficult for system schools to attract and retain faculty.

"While we will continue to search for additional efficiencies and savings, we cannot continue to shift the costs of higher education from the state to students and their families," Ross said in the release.

Under McCrory's proposal, smaller schools like UNC-Asheville, Elizabeth City State University, Fayetteville State University and Winston Salem State University would be exempt from the cuts.

In addition, McCrory's proposal recommends a \$1,000 base salary increase for most state employees, including those of the UNC system.

In comparison, the starting

*"(Education is) the engine that has driven our state for years."*

**Matt Hickson,**  
N.C. Student Power Union director

salary of K-12 public school teachers with zero to seven years of experience would be raised from \$30,800 to \$33,000 annually.

Matt Hickson, statewide director of the N.C. Student Power Union criticized McCrory's budget for funding K-12 teachers' pay raise with a cut to the UNC system.

"I think it's unfortunate that Gov. McCrory is pitting

advocates for higher education against each other and the UNC system against our K-12 schools," he said.

Rodney Ellis, president of the N.C. Association of Educators, said the salary increase is a positive step, but is concerned about public schools' ability to retain teachers of more than seven years.

The teachers would see an average pay increase of 2 to 4.3 percent in McCrory's proposal.

"To me that's insufficient when you consider that these are our most valued educators in our schools, because they do have the experience to be effective," Ellis said.

He said he would like to see a salary increase of at least 5 percent for all educa-

## PROPOSED BUDGET

**2 percent**

Budget cut to UNC system

**\$1,000**

State employee pay raise

**\$20.6 billion**

McCrory's proposed budget

tors, regardless of experience.

Hickson said North Carolina needs to invest in education long-term.

"It's the engine that has driven our state for years," he said.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

# Development on town, county radar

**Governments discuss affordable housing and development.**

By Joey DeVito, Jane Wester and Trent Hollandsworth  
Staff Writers

In the past week of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County government meetings, development and affordable housing were dominant issues.

## Chapel Hill Town Council

The Chapel Hill Town Council held a public hearing May 15 to inform the public on the current Obey Creek development plan and allow them to ask questions.

Developers at the meeting proposed several traffic solutions involving U.S. 15-501 and roads in the area, but development is at a standstill until the N.C. Department of Transportation assesses their proposals.

The council expressed interest in creating more affordable housing at Obey Creek, along with plans to create an age-restriction for some of the units, intended for people capable of independent living.

The developers also proposed an overpass bridge connecting Obey Creek and Southern Village. The public wants this bridge to be crossable by both bikers and pedestrians without congestion issues.

## County Commissioners

The Orange County Board of Commissioners received a report on the potential development of the Ephesus Church Road and Fordham Boulevard area on May 15.

## THIS WEEK IN MEETINGS

- The Orange County Board of Commissioners will hold a budget public hearing to discuss the county manager's recommended budget for 2014-15.  
Time: May 22, 7 p.m.  
Location: 113 Mayo St., Hillsborough
- The commissioners will hold a quarterly public hearing to discuss the development of a public utility station.  
Time: May 27, 7 p.m.

The board voted to bring form-based zoning code to the area, which they hope will help to develop more retail, affordable housing and better transportation.

Orange County would be expected to pay around \$7 million over an 18 year period to help finance the project.

The board also raised questions about the impact of adding a new school to the area, which would result in 450 new students in Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools and more county expenses.

Members were also concerned about the issue of the storm water drainage problems the site of the proposed school has experienced.

Chairman Barry Jacobs said he did not believe the board would make an official decision until sometime in the fall at the earliest.

## Carrboro Aldermen

Tuesday night's Carrboro Board of Aldermen meeting discussed affordable housing, water and sewer provisions

- Location: 113 Mayo St., Hillsborough
- The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will hold a regular meeting.  
Time: May 27, 7:30 p.m.  
Location: Carrboro Town Hall, 301 W. Main St.
  - The Chapel Hill Town Council will hold a business meeting.  
Time: May 28, 6 p.m.  
Location: Southern Human Services Center, 2501 Homestead Rd.

and community engagement on energy and climate issues — and the public saw the swearing-in of new alderman Bethany Chaney.

Planning specialist Jeff Kleaveland reported on declining affordability of units in the Legends subdivision. The aldermen approved a permit modification to improve the Legends.

The board also approved the idea to engage the community on energy and climate action planning. Alderman Jacquelyn Gist recommended the climate and energy task force meet virtually sometimes, to model positive environmental practices on a direct level.

Steve Dear, a member of the Orange Water and Sewer Authority Board of Directors, delivered a report on the state of water and sewer provisions in Carrboro. The board determined there will be no increase in water and sewer rates in the 2015 fiscal year.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

# NC Supreme Court lifts injunction on vouchers

By Hannah Shaw  
Staff Writer

More than 5,500 families who applied for school vouchers await news of their eligibility after the N.C. Supreme Court lifted an injunction that had frozen the processing of their applications last week.

The Opportunity Scholarship Program will provide vouchers to low-income families to send their children to schools of their choice, regardless of ZIP code. Approximately 2,400 eligible applicants will receive vouchers of up to \$4,200 each.

The injunction prevented school voucher applications from being processed by the North Carolina State Education Assistance Authority, which manages the program. To be eligible for a voucher, applicants must qualify for free or reduced-price lunches at a public school.

Darrell Allison, president of Parents for Educational Freedom in North Carolina, said the program is designed

to provide low-income families with an educational opportunity they couldn't afford otherwise.

Statistics from the state's Department of Public Instruction reported that the average proficiency of low-income students in end-of-grade testing for 2012-13 was 17.4 percent. Students who were not economically disadvantaged averaged a proficiency of 49.8 percent.

However, many critics of the program are concerned that the vouchers, funded mostly by taxpayer dollars, will take money away from public schools.

Rodney Ellis, president of the North Carolina Association of Educators, said the state constitution should be interpreted to mean taxpayer dollars should not be used to fund private education.

"It is a huge concern for us to see them implement this voucher program in North Carolina and siphon resources from public schools," he said.

The now-lifted injunction

was a result of a lawsuit filed by the NCAE last December. The NCAE will continue to fight school vouchers, Ellis said.

If more applicants are eligible than there are vouchers, the vouchers will be awarded by a lottery, said NCSEAA executive director Steven Brooks.

Brooks said there are about 700 private schools in the state, and the injunction interrupted the process of determining to which schools the vouchers will apply.

"We are unsure of the average costs of private schools and the average costs of schools that are participating," he said.

Allison said the program is not attacking public education. Instead, school vouchers give students the quality education they deserve but wouldn't receive based on where they live, he said.

"The statistics show that the current system is not adequately reaching every child," he said.

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# Baseball winds up for ACC tourney

**By Pat James**  
Sports Editor

The North Carolina baseball team's game on Tuesday at NewBridge Bank Park in Greensboro included the same cast — but on a vastly different stage.

Almost a year ago, UNC and N.C. State met one another in an elimination game in the NCAA College World Series in Omaha, Neb. — eyes fixed on clinching a national title.

On Tuesday, the archrivals once again clashed on the diamond, this time vying for a spot in the ACC Tournament and to extend their seasons a few more weeks.

And it was the Tar Heels (33-23, 16-15 ACC) who triumphed in a 4-3 victory that will allow the team to defend its tournament crown and likely return for a curtain call in the NCAA Tournament.

“That’s a pretty strong ‘must win,’ but we knew this was a very important game for us,” coach Mike Fox said.

“Just didn’t want to take any chances on maybe what could happen going further here. We just wanted to stay alive, stay in this tournament as long as we keep playing.”

With the win over the Wolfpack in the play-in game, the No. 7 seeded Tar Heels advance into pool play, where they will compete in Pool B with Florida State, Virginia and Maryland.

UNC faced the Seminoles on Wednesday and will compete against the Cavaliers on May 23 at 7 p.m. and the Terrapins on May 24 at 3 p.m.

The three teams enter the tournament as the Atlantic Division champion, No. 3 team in the country and the Atlantic Division runner-up, respectively. The task of knocking off such elite opponents may appear daunting, but senior Parks Jordan said weekend ACC series have prepared the team for this moment.

“I feel like our team’s done a great job of showing up when we’ve played some top-

notch talent in the league on the weekends,” said Jordan before practice on Monday. “I think we’ll be able to compete and rise to the occasion.”

In a season in which the pitching staff has been responsible for much of the team’s success, the Tar Heels will need to keep their bats hot coming off a four-game stretch against Gardner-Webb and Miami in which they combined for 52 hits and 23 runs.

Sophomore pitcher Taylore Cherry said before Monday’s practice the team’s recent success in the batter’s box would serve as a catalyst in postseason play.

“We’ve got some big hits in big situations against some really good pitchers we’ve faced,” Cherry said.

After winning the tournament for a sixth time last season, UNC’s Tuesday’s play-in game serves as vindication for what has been a subpar season overall.

But after playing 31 games



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Landon Lassiter runs out of the batter’s box after laying down a bunt during Tuesday afternoon’s game. UNC defeated N.C. State 4-3 in the first round of the ACC Championship.

decided by two or less runs, Fox said the team is equipped with experience for the close games one would anticipate to play in the tournament.

“Maybe that’ll help us if we’re in another close, tight game we really need to win,” Fox said. “Maybe what we’ve gone through this year will push us over the edge, I hope so.”

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

# Neighbors worry about Benevolence Farm

**By Zoe Schaver**  
Senior Writer

Neighbors in a small community in Graham, N.C., are worried about nearby non-profit Benevolence Farm soon

opening its gates to women transitioning back into society after their release from prison.

The organization is a 501(c)3 nonprofit centered in Carrboro, whose goal is

to provide employment and housing for women leaving prison in order to lessen difficulties when re-entering society and the workforce.

Several residents living adjacent to the property have complained recently that they were not made aware of the plans for the farm and have expressed concern that the farm’s proximity could make their community unsafe.

“The very least we hope to accomplish is a written guarantee that there will be no violent offenders allowed on the property,” said Debbie Newell, whose family home is down the road from the farm.

The farm hosted one community listening meeting on April 24 and has scheduled another for May 27 at 6:30 p.m. to hear local residents’ comments and concerns.

Tanya Jisa, founder and

executive director of the farm, said they seek to involve the local community as much as possible in the planning and development of the farm. She said she’s optimistic an ongoing conversation will change community members’ minds.

“We understand the community’s concerns about certain women who may have a certain criminal history, but there will be guidelines and structure that will keep these women from being disruptive,” Jisa said.

She said they will welcome women who are committed to being successful and will find alternative places for those who are disruptive.

Jisa also said the farm wouldn’t turn away women with a history of violence or sex offenses because the program’s mission includes open-mindedness.

Newell said her family has lived in the area since the 1700s, and neighbors are so close no one needs to lock their doors. She said she fears Benevolence Farm would change that.

“We’re way far away from the sheriff’s department — there’s no fences, no armed guards,” she said.

Newell said she is concerned the farm could attract people associated with the women’s past crimes.

But Jisa said the farm will be staffed 24 hours a day, and those kinds of visitors will not be tolerated.

“It’s not like (the women) just committed these crimes,” she said. “They’ve been away from these communities for years. They’ve likely broken a lot of these ties. It’s highly unlikely that they’re going to re-introduce themselves to

those communities because they have help — the reason people return to old playgrounds and old playmates is when they don’t have help.”

Nicole Quallen, chairwoman of Benevolence Farm’s board, said safety is a major priority for the organization.

“We can’t operate if we aren’t safe,” she said. “We want to be good neighbors — we have a farm, we’ll be outside, we’ll be selling food to our neighbors.”

Jisa said she has high hopes for the second community listening meeting.

“We’re talking it through, keeping the lines of communication open,” she said. “It’s going to take some time and some patience, but I’m optimistic.”

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# Bill wants child abuse awareness

**State senator will propose a bill for an education task force.**

**By Lindsey Brunson**  
Staff Writer

North Carolina may enact a mandatory child abuse education curriculum — potentially joining the 13 other states with child abuse education and prevention laws.

National statistics estimate one in four girls and one in six boys will be a victim of sexual abuse by the time they turn 18, fueling conversations about child abuse education and prevention.

Support for state child abuse education curriculums gained momentum when Erin Merryn, a child abuse survivor, launched an awareness campaign and worked with Illinois legislators to enact its curriculum in 2011.

The movement for child abuse education has since

spread to other states. Bills supporting the child abuse curriculum are commonly known as “Erin’s Law.”

N.C. Senate Deputy Minority Leader Gladys Robinson, D-Guilford, is introducing a version of Erin’s Law to the N.C. General Assembly in the short session this summer.

North Carolina’s version of the bill outlines the formation of a 17-member task force to study the prevention of child sexual abuse. The task force will examine and propose an educational child abuse curriculum that could be integrated into the basic kindergarten to sixth grade education program in public schools.

Child abuse expert Bud Lavery, president and CEO of Prevent Child Abuse N.C., said he thinks the best versions of Erin’s Law have been comprehensive and holistic, heavily involving the education of families and potential offenders as well as educating

young children.

“We think that working with the adults is one of the major things that needs to happen,” he said.

The task force would also identify techniques for increasing parent, student and teacher knowledge of warning signs and preventative measures of child sexual abuse.

According to a study done by Pennsylvania State University, while educational prevention programs are successful in increasing children’s knowledge of sexual abuse and self-protection skills, programs that target parents and community members are much more effective in actually reducing the likelihood of child sexual abuse.

North Carolina’s bill proposes to include both senators and representatives, a public school teacher and representatives from local children’s advocacy centers in the task force.

Robinson said she feels comfortable in having bipar-

tisan support for the bill. The bill is co-sponsored by state Sen. Thom Goolsby, R-New Hanover.

“I think this is a serious enough and urgent enough issue,” she said. “A lot of people are concerned about this.”

North Carolina has previously passed sexual abuse education legislation. In 2009, under the Healthy Youth Act, N.C. replaced its abstinence-only sexual education program in seventh through ninth grade with one that includes awareness about sexual abuse and assault.

Deana Joy, executive director of the Children’s Advocacy Centers of N.C., said discussion between educators and students has helped with sexual abuse prevention.

“We have seen firsthand the benefit of that.”

State & National Editor Amy Tsai contributed reporting.

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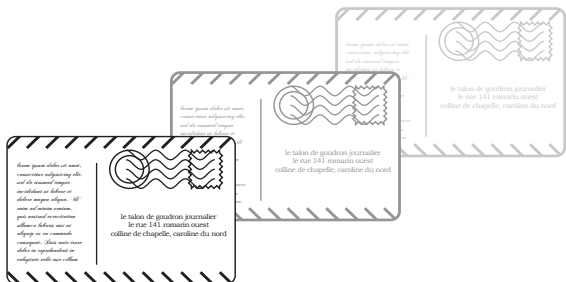
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**American Football**  
*American Football*

Although American Football only released one album, the band continues to be one of the most influential bands in its genre. The deluxe edition of the album, released May 20, features all the original songs as well as live recordings, demos and other previously unreleased material.



**Supertramp**  
*Breakfast in America*

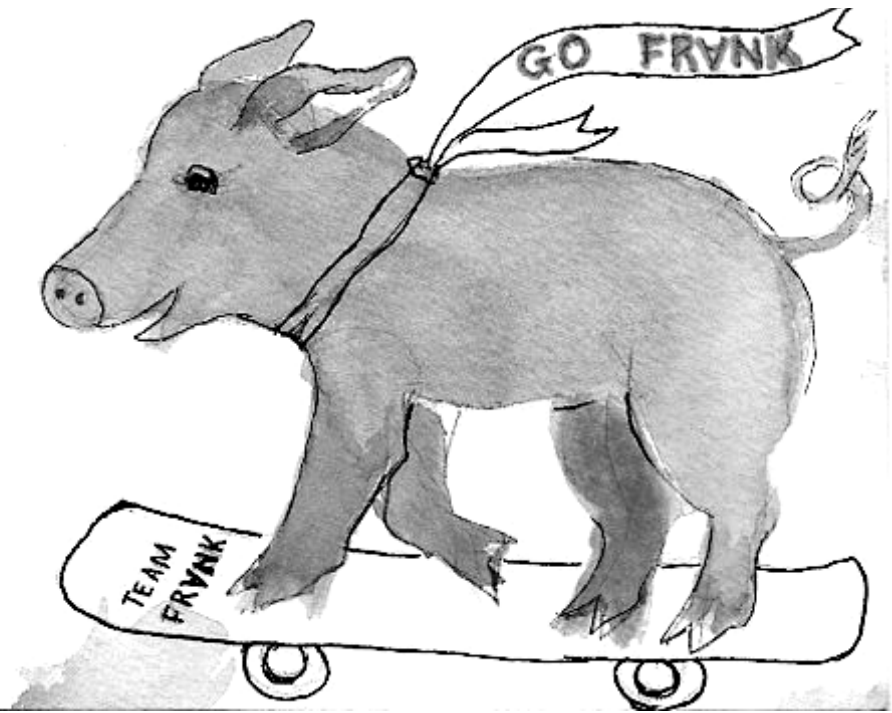
*Breakfast In America*, released in 1979, provided a gateway for music of the coming decade, combining classic '70s sounds with preliminary electronic and instrumental elements of '80s rock. A fun and unique twist on classic rock, it brings together deep thoughtful lyrics with light, upbeat rock music.



**Fargo**  
*Tuesdays at 10 p.m. on FX*

Inspired by the 1996 Coen brothers film of the same name, “Fargo” explores violence and murder in a small town in Minnesota. With sharp writing, superb casting and keen direction, the darkly funny and entertaining show retains the film’s magic and gives fresh characters a chance to shine.

NEW HORIZONS



One of the 2,000 postcard drawings on display as part of the Postcard Project. The blank self-addressed postcards were sent throughout the Triangle to accompany FRANK’s current exhibit.



**Million Dollar Arm**

Not only is it a Disney film, but it’s also based on a true story. In other words, cue the tears, heartbreak and your inevitable restoration of faith in humanity. With tear-jerker character developments and fantastic performances, “Million Dollar Arm” makes for the perfect family-friendly movie.



**Godzilla**

“Godzilla” has all the elements to make it a great monster movie. Earth-shattering roars and explosions, check. An epic fight to the death between skyscraper-sized behemoths and humankind left dumbfounded and defenseless by creatures that they helped to create, check and check.

EVENT SHORTS

POSTCARD PROJECT

**Time:** Tonight, 6 p.m.  
**Location:** FRANK Gallery  
**Cost:** FREE

To accompany FRANK’s Graphic: Drawings and Prints current exhibit, FRANK sent out 2,000 self-addressed postcards throughout the Triangle in early March. The request was simple: make a drawing and mail it back to FRANK. The result was everything from self portraits to a hand-drawing of a girl dressed as an armadillo. See the various postcard drawings on display from May 6 to July 5 and get to talk to the artists who participated at the reception tonight.

**YOUNG WIDOWS**  
**Time:** Friday, 9 p.m.  
**Location:** Kings, Raleigh  
**Cost:** \$10 advance, \$12 door

After their release of *Easy Pain* on May 13, Louisville’s dark rockers will be at Kings debuting their new album. The new album, described as “pseudo-gothy-semi-noise-rock-sorta-post-hardcore,” defies any dark rock classification. Seattle’s Helms Alee and Northern Virginia’s Pygmy Lush will be accompanying Young Widows in all their sludgy noise glory. With *Easy Pain* easily being heir best album yet, you don’t want to miss the opportunity to hear it in its entirety and raw intensity live.

**HOOP CONVERGENCE**  
**Time:** Saturday, 8 p.m.  
**Location:** Cat’s Cradle  
**Cost:** \$15 advance, \$20 door

The original Hoop Dancer’s conference held in Carrboro, will be showcasing the world’s best hoop dancers. The performance showcase will feature 18 performers taking part in the five-day hoop dancing retreat. Hoop Convergence is the first retreat to host a public showcase and allows for hoop artists to demonstrate their talent and perform in a theater setting. Get to see all the colorful hula hoops swirl and twirl on the big stage as dancers perform circus, flow and movement art dances.

**LUNAFEST**  
**Time:** Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Top of the Hill  
**Cost:** \$20 general, \$40 VIP

Started by LUNA, the nutritional bar for women, LunaFest aims to connect women, their stories and their causes through film. This second annual event, sponsored by TrySports, raises scholarship money for Girls on the Run of the Triangle, a program for girls that uses running as a way to introduce healthy and positive lifestyle choices. Watch the award-winning 2014 LunaFest short films, enjoy a delicious dinner at Top of the Hill and help benefit Girls on the Run.

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# Artist captures the beauty of fire

# Ackland awarded for ‘More Love’

**By Jasmine Neely**  
Staff Writer

One may say fires are devastating, but photographer Larry Schwarm has found the spirituality in them through his photography.

Schwarm has been interested in controlled agricultural burns since growing up on a farm in Kansas.

“There’s a lot more to fire than what it is,” Schwarm said. “It’s a love-hate relationship. It heats our homes, but also burns down our homes. I am interested in its beauty more than its devastation.”

Schwarm’s work will be on display at the “On Fire” exhibit through June 5 at the Wilson Special Collections Library in the Pleasants Family Assembly Room.

Wilson Library will host a free lecture tonight with Schwarm at 5:45 p.m., where

he will talk more about the inspiration behind his photographs.

Schwarm prepares to photograph most of his fires in April, when the crown of the grass is more susceptible to burn.

Ranchers light the grass at night while Schwarm chases the flames as the smoke moves across the film, capturing the shapes and colors that it creates.

He said he finds realness in his photos because it is not something someone has to pose for.

“In a way, it’s more of a painting than photography,” he said. “It’s an emotional experience, and it’s more real, which to me is more spiritual than imagination.”

Ann Stewart, curator of the exhibition, said she met Schwarm through the Duke Center for Documentary Studies, where Schwarm was

the Honickman First Book Prize winner in photography in 2002 for his book “On Fire.”

“It’s not just about re-birth and destruction,” she said. “Different meanings come out in different pictures.”

Director of Library Development Peggy Myers said she worked with local arts representatives to acquire the photographs for the exhibit.

Myers said she hopes people will come listen to the lecture because it is the last opportunity to see the exhibition and understand Schwarm’s inspiration.

“It’s wonderful,” she said. “It’s dramatic and shows events that go on in Kansas every year in the cycle of nature. It is beautiful in colors and composition.”

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

**By Sarah Vassello**  
Staff Writer

Since being honored on May 5, the Ackland Art Museum may agree with the Beatles: love is all you need.

The Association of Museum Curators awarded an Award of Excellence honorable mention to the Ackland for “More Love: Art, Politics, and Sharing since the 1990s,” an exhibition that ran from Feb. 1 to March 31 in 2013.

The contemporary art exhibition was organized by consulting curator Claire Schneider, who had been working on the project for more than five years when she brought it to the Ackland.

The exhibit featured 48 works of art by 33 contemporary artists from around the nation. All works from various mediums focused on the topic of love in a social and political context.

“I wanted to really think

about that in a serious way and also to think about how it’s changed over time because it’s one of the most human emotions, but more than that — just connecting with other people and what that means in a political and social level,” Schneider said.

Arizona-based artist Gregory Sale was one of the featured artists, using community members as part of his artwork. At the show, buttons displaying poetry written by local homeless people, English-as-a-second-language speakers and food bank recipients were distributed.

“Museum visitors and community participants connected deeply with individual artworks and/or projects,” Sale said. “Too often exhibitions that don’t happen in major cultural hubs get overlooked by national media. Fittingly, this award recognizes on a national level the quality of the exhibition.”

Emily Kass, director of the Ackland, said she was not surprised at its success.

“We chose the topic because we had the sense that it was an important exhibition at the right time with the right artists that would be a part of the national conversation,” she said. “It was an important show at the right moment.”

Due to the stress of the project, chief curator Peter Nisbet said another exhibition of this scale is not currently in the works, but said “More Love” is an inspiration for the future.

“I think it definitely proves to a lot of people both inside the museum, at the university and in the art world in general, that the Ackland is ready and able to step up and play a part in the national conversation about contemporary art,” he said.

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

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CHILD CARE AVAILABLE: Graduate student with babysitting experience and extensive tutoring background seeking summer nanny position. Also available for afterschool pick up for 2014-15 year. [jpreuss@live.unc.edu](mailto:jpreuss@live.unc.edu).

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CHILD CARE: Seeking loving, responsible, fun individual to help care for our 3 daughters starting August. Must have own car, insurance, great references. Call for details. 941-224-6256.

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OCCASIONAL SUMMER BABYSITTER needed in Chapel Hill for easy, fun 11 year-old boy, 10 year-old girl. Must have car. Competitive rate. Email [huiamxixie@gmail.com](mailto:huiamxixie@gmail.com) for specific times.

PART TIME SITTER Caring sitter needed for every other week care for 1.5 and 4 year-old before and after daycare. 2 miles from campus, references and transportation required. \$12/hr. [mgpotisek@gmail.com](mailto:mgpotisek@gmail.com).

WANTED CHILD CARE: UNC students preferred. Must have car. Background checks and references required. Start time is immediate. Generous pay. 919-259-3425.

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: 2 children (12 and 9) are seeking an engaging caretaker for afterschool care M-F every other week for 2014/15 school year. Pick up from school at 3:15pm, take to various activities, home by 6pm. Need your own car. We are bilingual (English, French) and a lot of fun! \$250/wk. [pgeenova@bellsouth.net](mailto:pgeenova@bellsouth.net) 919-448-8448.

CHILD CARE needed on Wednesdays through mid-June 8am-3pm for 2 year-old. Also occasional weekend night care for that child and a school aged sibling. 7-10 hrs/wk. Pay \$17/hr. for experienced babysitter. Call Abby at 919-824-3424.

AFTERSCHOOL, SUMMER BABYSITTING Looking for help starting immediately on Tu/Th 2:30-6pm for supervision of my 2 sons, ages 12 and 8. Starting June 16th (summer vacation). It will be generally 3-6pm. Must have own car, excellent driving record, references. Sitter will pick up boys from their day camps, bring home and supervise for the afternoon. \$10/hr, plus gas money. Contact: [sallytaylor@gmail.com](mailto:sallytaylor@gmail.com).

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Starting August 17, babysitter needed for 3 teens (15, 13, 13) 3:20-7:20pm every Monday and Wednesday, occasional Tuesday evenings. Non-smoker. Good driver. \$15/hr. [amybf3@hotmail.com](mailto:amybf3@hotmail.com), 919-929-3676.

For Rent

1BR APARTMENT AT SHADOWOOD. Looking for someone to take over my 13 month lease starting July 1. Includes fireplace, W/D, water included in price. 766 square feet. \$810/mo. Please call for more info 828-446-8394.

PROFESSIONAL, GRADUATE STUDENT wanted to share lake side home. 3 miles from UNC. Private bedroom and bath. Contact Bob: 919-210-4532 or [ross919@gmail.com](mailto:ross919@gmail.com).

LARGE, PRIVATE apartment in a beautiful home minutes from campus. \$950/mo. covers EVERYTHING. All utilities included. May be the best in town. 919-933-7533.

WALK TO CAMPUS. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Large back deck. Available immediately. Short term lease available. \$1,000/mo. [Merciarentals.com](mailto:Merciarentals.com), 919-933-8143.

FARMERS MARKET, ROOMS FOR RENT \$475/mo. Female seeking housemates. Carboro Farmers Market block. 207 Bim Street. Individual room leases. Cable, high speed internet available. Near Weaver Street, restaurants, campus. Walk, bike, bus to UNC campus. J busline within 20 yards. Hardwood floors, W/D. No smoking, no pets. Grad and prof students or working housemates preferred. 919-824-5972.

FURNISHED STUDIO (\$750/MO.) and furnished room (\$550/mo.) in home near Eastgate. Separate entrance. Utilities, internet, phone, cable included. No smoking or pets. Lease, deposit required. 919-932-1556, 919-614-0494.

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Help Wanted

CAREGIVER, ROOMMATE NEEDED for assisting 22 year-old male quadriplegic student. Assistant needed about 60 hrs/wk of evening, night, sleeping hours. Dependability a must. Assist with meals, homework, other physical activities. Bedroom provided, rent and utilities paid. 2BR house 2 blocks from campus. Ideal position for future health professional. [debrarmann@aol.com](mailto:debrarmann@aol.com), 919-414-0494.

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RES ASSISTANT Part-time or full-time, summer or permanent. Assist with creating web content, serious game content related to addiction treatment. Assist with study recruitment, and logistics. Web page or JQuery experience a plus. Experience with health or education research a plus. Small office in Chapel Hill, on SV busline. Apply online at [www.ClinicalTools.com/join-us](http://www.ClinicalTools.com/join-us).

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO and Meadowmont YMCA's are hiring certified lifeguards and experienced swim lesson instructors for the summer. Part-time with flexible hours. \$8-\$8.50/hr. based on experience. Fill out the employment application form on our website, [www.chymca.org](http://www.chymca.org), and send it to J. LaQuay, [jlacquay@chymca.org](mailto:jlacquay@chymca.org).

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Help Wanted

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

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to [margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com](mailto:margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com).

WEB DEVELOPER Summer or permanent. Full-time: Contribute to Drupal 7, Android and Kinect projects that are ongoing. Individual experience with all areas is not necessary, but preferred. Background in PHP, XML, HTML, Javascript, CSS, SQL and website architecture. HTML 5 experience is a plus. Must be able to use WinSCP, Apache, Putty, TortoiseSVN/Netbeans, Java. Apply online only at [www.ClinicalTools.com/join-us](http://www.ClinicalTools.com/join-us).

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HOROSCOPES

If May 22nd is Your Birthday...

Your star shines onstage this year, especially now. Capture creative ideas on camera, in written words and out loud. Speak out for freedom and justice. Follow your calling while paying the bills. Maintain regular practices for health and balance. Cash flow increases through July 16. Beautify your home and enjoy entertaining after that. Your words get amplified this autumn. Share from your heart. Home renovation and family take priority after July 16.

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 -- Dreams empower. You have the necessary skills to bring a vision to life. Your discipline is admirable. The team's goals may be unreasonable, though. An emotional pitch is successful. Fantasize about success and what it might look like. Send someone else ahead. Consider all possibilities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Let friends & colleagues carry the ball for the next two days. Associates provide valuable input. Play, but remember your budget. Persuade an official to go along with your plan. Get something you've always wanted. Take a leap of faith. Get verification and gain clarity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Revise long-range goals. You've got the extra oomph to accomplish more for the next month, with the Sun in your sign. It could get profitable. What seemed impossible now looks achievable. Stand for justice. New information reveals new possibilities, and philosophical insight.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Your discipline and good fortune conspires to realize a travel or educational dream. Let imagination guide you. Invite a partner. Stand firm on essentials, and be willing to bend on lesser details. Schedule contemplation and meditation over the next month. Complete old projects and wax nostalgic.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 -- With discipline, you can grow your family's wealth today and tomorrow. Keep it practical. Abundance is available. Stick to basics, and follow your plan. Your reputation rises with your profits. Follow an admired leader's advice. The more you provide, the more you make.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Focus your imagination and see through the fog. Have compassion for your partner's situation. Take action to produce results, and you're abundantly rewarded. Follow the rules. Creativity is required. Find more energy. Run it through a reality check. Imagination is required (and plentiful).

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Compromise gets achieved with greater ease. Provide motivation and get farther than expected. Your creativity draws admiration. Add color and style, and push the imaginative envelope. Budget carefully to safeguard essential elements. Your public image improves. Schedule time for health and wellbeing.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- You're surrounded by love. It's a good time for consulting experts. Get the advice you need. Apply discipline. Creative fun today could include water, and a spiritual or philosophical perspective. A fantasy materializes at your house. Use logic to sift for core priorities.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Keep a possibility alive with a family member. Take snapshots, and share them. Household improvements are a good investment. Realize a dream at home. Explain a complicated theory with optimism. Others are saying nice things about you. Work with partners to advance faster.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- An illusion works in your favor. With discipline, your communications go farther, and provide fabulous results. You get really lucky. Rely on another's experience. You have less budgeted than you thought. Research and find a great deal. Clear out the fluff. Details come together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- A brilliant fantasy rocks you. Practice, just in case. Start small, and work up. Commit to your goal. More work leads to increased cash flow. Replenish coffers from private reserves. Build a solid structure. Trace your heritage or lineage, and discover wisdom from the past.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Discipline and luck come together to realize a family dream. Take a leap of faith. Extend a cooperative hand. Upgrade practice technology. Ponder and plan. Get everyone involved. Working together for a shared cause grows love and respect. You can prosper. Discover hidden resources.

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

UNC Community

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# Laundromats to grow civic services

## Charlotte advocates for immigrants want community centers.

By Virginia Weir  
Staff Writer

Laundromats in Charlotte, N.C., may see more change than loose coins in the future. A Charlotte community organization, the Latin American Coalition, has proposed adding immigrant community centers to laundromats in a city whose percentage of immigrants is

double the state's. About 15.1 percent of Charlotte's population was made up of immigrants in 2008 to 2012, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. In comparison, about 7.5 percent of the state's population was made up of immigrants for the same time period. Early business proposals have estimated a community center would cost about \$400,000 to build as an addition to an existing laundromat. The centers would provide access to resources such as English courses and employment aid.

Armando Bellmas, director of communications at the Latin American Coalition, said the proposed centers are based off of the realization that laundromats are a place where people naturally wait around and gather. "We thought, 'What if we could take that time waiting and use it to help with resources at the coalition and use time efficiently?'" he said. "You don't have to be doing laundry to come in." Bellmas said the proposal is still in early stages. Potential sources of funding include individual donors and

grant foundations. "The welcome centers would potentially offer community help and resources for immigrants of all ethnicities, not just Latino," he said. "It is still in the process of putting it together. We are sharing the idea with the community to get feedback and put forth efforts to solidify business, funding and moving into the next steps," he said. Last year, the Charlotte City Council created an Immigrant Integration Task Force to support immigrant communities.

Asif Khan, director of the Refugee Community Partnership in Durham, which supports local Burmese refugees, said working together is the key to making immigrants feel welcome. He said there is not a one-size-fits-all solution, and towns in the Triangle area would need to consider how they differ from Charlotte. "The input of town and local immigrant leaders would be necessary to figure out if immigrant welcome centers would be appropriate for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro

area," he said. About 13.1 percent of Orange County's population consisted of immigrants from 2008 to 2012, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. "There is a need for the towns, community leaders and the nonprofit sector to come together, build trust of the newest members of our community and strategically allocate resources in order to address these issues in solidarity," Khan said in an email.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com)

## On the wire: national and world news

### » Actor draws criticism with 'selfie' in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (MCT) — What started as a tweeted "selfie" of President Enrique Pena Nieto with actor Kevin Spacey last week has devolved into a debate about politicians paying for positive coverage on social media.

In the photo, a relaxed Pena Nieto beams next to the grinning star of the Netflix television drama "House of Cards," in which he plays Francis Underwood, a fictitious politician who moves into the White House.

"One of these Presidents is real. With President Enrique Pena Nieto in Mexico last night," Spacey tweeted May 7 to his nearly 3.4 million followers.

Pena Nieto's office later offered the photo to the news media, saying that the two had run into one another at a tourism expo in Cancun, the Caribbean resort city.

But it wasn't long until a blogger for Forbes magazine reported that the meeting between the two was no accident: Spacey had been paid by the Mexican Tourism Board to attend the event and appear with Pena Nieto. That's when some Mexicans took to social media to lambaste both the actor and the president.

Forbes blogger Dolia Estevez said the head of the tourism board, Rodolfo Lopez Negrete, denied in an email to her a news report that Spacey had been paid \$8 million to attend the event, declaring the sum "wrong and without a source."

A spokesman for the tourism board, Eduardo Regules, did not respond to a telephone message and email.

One sociologist who studies political imagery, Nicolas Loza Otero, said the nitpicking is mere static to the benefit that Pena Nieto and other Mexican politicians receive

by rubbing elbows with Hollywood celebrities. Using public funds to bur-nish the image of politicians is neither unique to Mexico nor limited to its leaders.

Last year, Mayor Miguel Angel Mancera sponsored concerts by balladeer Chayanne and salsa singer Marc Anthony in February, and another by Spanish singer Miguel Bose in May. Each of the concerts drew more than 100,000 people.

His predecessor, Marcelo Ebrard, was pondering a run for the presidency in 2012 when he contracted Justin Bieber and Paul McCartney for separate concerts.

### Five Chinese officers charged with espionage

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — The Justice Department Monday filed unprecedented criminal charges against five members of the Chinese military, accusing them of economic espionage for hacking into the computers of U.S. companies involved in nuclear energy, steel manufacturing and solar energy.

U.S. Attorney General Eric H. Holder Jr. said at a news conference that the hacked American companies and organizations included U.S. Steel, Westinghouse, Alcoa, Allegheny Technologies, the United Steel Workers Union and U.S. subsidiaries of SolarWorld, a German com-

pany. Holder said that in some cases the five Chinese officers stole trade secrets and in other cases they stole "sensitive, internal communications" that provided Chinese companies with valuable information on the strategies or vulnerabilities of U.S. competitors that the Chinese were negotiating with.

### Legislators discuss Clery Act at roundtable talk

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — College officials often aren't clear about how they must report cases of campus rape and sexual violence, and victims often feel they don't have the support they need to hold assailants accountable, Sen. Claire McCaskill said Monday after a Capitol Hill roundtable.

The discussion focused on the Clery Act, which requires colleges and universities to disclose campus crime statistics. Some of the participants in the roundtable with McCaskill, D-Mo., and Sen. Tammy Baldwin, D-Wis., said schools report the crimes differently and many don't provide the training needed to investigate attacks.

McCaskill, a former sex crimes prosecutor in Kansas City, said the changes to the act that she and Sens. Kirsten Gillibrand, D-N.Y., and Richard Blumenthal, D-Conn., are working on



MCT/TIM JOHNSON

» Gang graffiti in the Mayan town of Oxkutzcab in Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula displays their local affinity for San Francisco, California, the destination for many local immigrants from Mexico.

will include a requirement that schools annually conduct anonymous surveys to learn more about sexual assault cases on their campuses.

The surveys are needed because current law does not provide good data, McCaskill

said. While some schools have complained about the costs of conducting the survey, "many universities are going to be reluctant to shirk away from the responsibility of finding out exactly what the problem is on their campuses," she said.

The legislation also will set penalties for violations of the crime-reporting law and mishandling of cases under civil rights legislation. The penalty now is loss of all federal financial aid money, but it's so extreme that it never has been imposed.

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## games



# SUDOKU

THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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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

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

### Trading up for a car

Kenan-Flagler Business School students raise money to buy a woman in need a car. See pg. 3 for story.

### Ackland awarded

The Ackland Art Museum received an award for a 2013 exhibit about love. See pg. 8 for story.

### Erin's law proposed

An N.C. state senator has proposed a law for a child sexual abuse prevention task force. See pg. 6 for story.

### It's the Twilight Zone

The Carrboro ArtsCenter performs three episodes of classic show "The Twilight Zone." See pg. 4 for story.

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**Emily Olsson** [emolsson@unc.edu](mailto:emolsson@unc.edu) **919-843-5234**

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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#### ACROSS

1 SoCal enforcement squad  
5 "12 Angry Men" star Henry  
10 Swimming spot  
14 Seat of Allen County, Kansas  
15 Queen \_\_\_ lace  
16 Cherub, in Chambéry  
17 Fill-in-the-amout document  
19 Actress Ward  
20 Made sure of  
21 Dines at home  
23 Place to check your balance, briefly  
25 Expanding bullet  
28 Featherly scarves  
30 Put down, in slang  
31 Marinara sauce brand  
32 Bear witness  
35 Stun, as a perp  
37 Uncomprehending look  
41 French girlfriend  
42 Soviet newspaper  
45 Horsoscope columnist Sydney  
49 Opening for a chorus line  
51 Free from bias  
52 Like men modeling swimming trunks  
56 Family animal  
57 With

#### DOWN

1 Ad-\_\_\_ improvise  
2 Internet giant  
3 Flat panel in many a sports bar  
4 Funnyman Carvey  
5 Ipso \_\_\_  
6 Waiting to talk to a real person, say  
7 Peoria-to-Green Bay dir.  
8 End-of-year abbr.

#### Across

58 Roofing piece  
60 Prefix with sphere  
61 Insincere talk, and a hint to the starts of this puzzle's four other longest entries  
66 Wife and sister of Osiris  
67 Seated yoga position  
68 Increase, as prices  
69 Loch with a monster  
70 Garden tool  
71 Crooner Williams

#### Down

9 Out of kilter  
10 Sunday speaker  
11 Baby shower bodysuit  
12 Leering at  
13 Makeshift shelter  
18 Electric bill meas.  
22 Pop up  
23 Lawyer's gp.  
24 Day care attendee  
26 Ignores the trash can  
27 Mama bears, in Spain  
29 Dead \_\_\_ Scrolls  
33 Not widely available  
34 Scottish hat  
36 Gas additive brand  
38 Nick at \_\_\_  
39 WWII fliers  
40 Tony-winning role for

#### Across

43 Roller with pips  
44 Gallery showing  
45 Gain possession of  
46 China's \_\_\_-tung  
47 One of the Musketeers  
48 Freshen, as the salad  
50 Available for breeding  
53 Sexy-looking shoes  
54 Steven's wife on "Family Ties"  
55 Margery of kids' rhyme  
59 Frat party wrap  
62 Unruly head of hair  
63 School support org.  
64 Flop  
65 Undercover agent

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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66						67					68	
69							70				71	





**Ryan Simmons**  
Columnist  
Senior economics major from Cary, NC  
Email: rgsimmon@email.unc.edu

# UNC must not forget its history

UNC has a troubled past. Actually, that puts it too lightly. UNC has a history of centuries of oppression, exploitation, slavery and bigotry. This history presents itself in the names of places like Saunders Hall, named after the man who started the Ku Klux Klan in the state, and Cameron Avenue, named after the state's largest antebellum slaveholder. These once-revered men find themselves at the center of a controversy over whether or not the University perpetuates bigotry by allowing these names to stay. Some students are taking action to change the name of Saunders Hall, but a plethora of other buildings will continue to bear the names of bigots even if Saunders is changed. This may not be as bad as it seems. The KKK has lost its battle for a monochromatic country. People like Saunders seem more and more like Ozymandias, the king who bragged about his powers only to fade into irrelevance as time marched forward. This once-lauded colonel and trustee of the University is now maligned. Do not look on Saunders Hall and despair, look on it and see how far the University has come and how far it can go. The same powers that oppress today are shamed in the future. Saunders would roll over in his grave if he knew people of all races work and study together in the building named after him. He would most likely rather his name not be on a building that holds women's and gender studies recitations.

The names also preserve Carolina's past. It is a legitimate worry that students might forget the history these names succinctly tell. Would any students know who Saunders was if the building was not named after him? The ramifications of Carolina's history are lived today, and it would be tragic if people overlooked that. Cameron Morrison, namesake of the South Campus dorm, began his political career by supporting racist Gov. Charles Aycock and white supremacy. By his stint as North Carolina's governor in the early 1920s, his views changed. He helped start the North Carolina Commission on Interracial Cooperation and claimed to have ended lynching. People can change, institutions can change and even the formerly male-only dorm can change. Carolina has never been perfect and is nowhere near perfect now. Morrison exemplifies the dual forces of progress and memory. It is impossible to absolve the past sins of racism, sexism, homophobia and other forms of bigotry. Names like Aycock, Saunders, Cameron and Hamilton are likely here to stay. The best way to overcome their legacy of bigotry is to ensure the safety of our students and provide every one a space to voice their opinion. The names on the buildings mean far less than the people inside of them.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By P.J. Eckerd, pjeckerd@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

# An alarming precedent

## Student fees should not be given to for-profit startups.

The Student Safety and Security Committee recently made the decision to provide Buzz Rides with \$15,000 from student fees. Because of this, SafeWalk, a non-profit student organization, did not get all of its requested funding. Buzz Rides is a student-run business providing rides to off-campus students for free in environmentally friendly taxis. It makes revenue solely off of advertisements on the sides of its carts — and now, it's been granted student fees. The Student Code states the committee can only appropriate money to student organizations, excluding for-profit businesses like Buzz Rides. This decision calls to question the committee's respect for the Student Code. But let's compare: Buzz Rides transported 20,000 students across Chapel

Hill and Carrboro during their first year in operation. Also in that year, SafeWalk helped 9,000 students travel safely across the UNC campus. If it were a battle of who helped more people, the winner would be clear. But it's not about that — it's about what student government does with student fees and what it means for the future. Tyler Jacon, the chairman of the Student Safety and Security Committee, supported this choice as an economical decision in a previous Daily Tar Heel article — as if the money would be better spent on Buzz Rides. Lacking this \$15,000 in its first year was clearly not a deterrent to the startup, as it carried 120 passengers a night in its first semester, according to its website. In the same DTH article, Jacon said the decision followed UNC's promotion of student entrepreneurship. UNC can promote student entrepreneurship through

school-sanctioned scholarships and programs — but it doesn't need to use misappropriated student fees to do so. Jacon also said they had been working with Buzz Rides for a long time and that influenced their choice. But should this be the reasoning behind setting such a precedent and determining where \$15,000 of students' tuition goes? This decision sets up a dangerous precedent. Student government should not use student fees to pay for business startups — even those run by students. Students pay money to go to school — not to help others make a profit. If student start-ups are given money from student fees once, there is nothing stopping it from happening again. Even with the processes in place to make sure fees are not misused, breaking outside of the guidelines of the Student Code can only mean more breakouts are to come.

EDITORIAL

# The bigger issues

## Mary Willingham distracts from real problems at UNC.

Through her time in the public eye, former UNC learning specialist Mary Willingham has presented herself as a whistle-blower, fighting to take down a corrupt system and stand up for the rights of student-athletes to receive a legitimate education. But Willingham, whose research has come into question, has now herself become the story, making her an ineffective champion for student-athletes. Her decision to co-author a book with history professor Jay Smith called "Cheated: The UNC Scandal, the Education of Athletes, and the Future of Big-Time College Sports" casts questions on her motives. Smith, an expert in French history, and Willingham, a former learning specialist with a

shaky research background, hardly seem like the most qualified authors of a treatise on the problems with college athletics. Both Willingham and Smith declined to comment. Willingham and Smith are presenting themselves as authorities on the subject and potentially setting themselves up to profit from supposed expertise. This seems ironic given their central criticism is of the exploitation of college athletes by the NCAA, as they exploit a hot button issue for media attention and potential profits. But now, with the revelation that Willingham may have lied on her research application, it is becoming clear that even if her intentions are pure, she is not a competent advocate for college athletes. Willingham and Smith are correct to assert that the NCAA is fundamentally exploitative, but both researchers have become a distraction. One need not look far to

find problems of the NCAA in Chapel Hill: for example, the University should be ashamed of how it handled the Devon Ramsay situation. Once considered a NFL prospect before his athletic career was derailed, he was made a scapegoat to the NCAA for a mistake for which UNC was ultimately responsible. The issues are much bigger than Willingham and Smith, and athletes have better advocates fighting for them, like renowned civil rights historian and author Taylor Branch. There is no reason to doubt Willingham and Smith are sincerely outraged by the injustices inherent in big-time college athletics, but if they are truly working for the best interests of student-athletes and the integrity of education, they should take on a lower profile. Now is the time for Willingham and Smith to step out of the spotlight and let the fundamental issues take precedent.

Connor Brady '14  
Asheboro, N.C.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It was the legacy, the heritage and thoughts of the future that made this place happen."

Commissioner Renee Price, on the Rogers Road groundbreaking

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Since when does Mary adhere to FERPA or any accepted protocol designed to protect student rights?"

Stuart, on Mary Willingham's research applications raising questions

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Column about former SBP petty and unfair

TO THE EDITOR:  
I was not aware that The Daily Tar Heel turned into a tabloid in the summer. Last week, Andy Willard decided to question the propriety of former Student Body President Christy Lambden's new position in the Chancellor's Office. Willard accused Lambden of siding with administrators over students. Let's call it what it is: Willard's vendetta. It's one more bash on Lambden for his decision to avoid speaking to the University desk that Willard had been an assistant editor of for the last year. It's the same desk that misquoted Lambden regularly without offers of clarification. It's the same desk that sent a story to press that reported an administrator was cited for speeding on New Year's Eve at 3:54 a.m. — allowing readers to jump to conclusions. The problem? It was 3:54 p.m. on New Year's Day: rumors could have been avoided if the desk had read the source documents. Christy led an administration that students can be proud of. His work on the sexual assault policy, leadership in auditing every student fee and his sensible platform earned the respect that student self-governance has here. I have no doubt Folt's office was impressed by his commitment to students — not the rubber stamp he's accused of holding. Christy Lambden worked for students, and he will continue to be the effective leader that admirably served us this year. Congratulations, Christy. Continue to make us proud.

## Kvetching board™

kvetch:  
v.1 (Yiddish) to complain  
To my liberal econ professor: If Keynes is so smart, how come he's dead?  
Professors who say I lack creativity have clearly never seen my Yik Yak posts.  
To my ex-girlfriend who keeps calling me ugly on Twitter: Hey, you're the one who had sex with me.  
Are you overly sensitive and chronically offended? There's a support group for you! Find us on Facebook at "Overheard at UNC."  
Only in Chapel Hill would a police officer have a second job delivering flowers.  
I'm glad the movie "Maleficent" is coming out soon. Finally the world will see Angelina Jolie as I did when she stole Brad Pitt from Jennifer Aniston.  
The Bachelorette is back on TV, which means I'm back off Twitter on Monday nights.  
I hate having normal weather. What am I supposed to small talk about?  
To the random stranger who told me "You should try the road, it's not that scary," when I was biking on the sidewalk: You should try shutting your mouth. It's not that scary, either.

Reason #382 I'm Not in the B-School: BUSI 500 kids get a koozie, they trade it for a car. I get a koozie, I'm all, "Dang, free koozie!"  
Moral Monday protesters taped their mouths shut in what the GOP interpreted as their first attempt to align themselves with conservative interests.  
To my noisy upstairs neighbors: Blast your music at midnight one more time and I will bring a new meaning to Kesha's Die Young.  
The University's new ratio: 60-40, students to squirrels.  
Chapel Hill in the summer is like academic year Sunday mornings: full of regret.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to [opinion@dailytarheel.com](mailto:opinion@dailytarheel.com).  
subject line 'kvetch.'

## The Daily Tar Heel

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## QuickHits

### Ray J won't go away

Ray J continues to try to hold onto fame by reminding us, yet again, that he had sex with Kim Kardashian on camera. This time, he claims he's sending all profits he receives from their sex tape to Kimye as a wedding gift. While generous, he should hold onto that. Music fans aren't exactly waiting on baited breath for "I Hit it First, Part 2."

### He's pretty Thicke

Robin Thicke sang a new song at the Billboard Music Awards Sunday night in an attempt to win back his estranged wife Paula Patton. But he sang less passionately than I do in the shower, and, I mean, come on, the Billboard Music Awards? Not even the Grammys? I don't even think he really believes he wants her back. Try harder, son.

### Cary on

Cary holds onto its title as most milquetoast city in North Carolina with the news that a hardened criminal in Cary has been traveling around tagging Cary buildings with graffiti of words like "booger" and "snot." Authorities say to be on the lookout for any suspicious-looking person holding a blankie and a slingshot.

### Mackless, please

Macklemore took some time away from apologizing for stealing awards from actual rappers Tuesday to apologize for impersonating a Jewish stereotype at a show. Macklemore claims his costume, which featured a hat and a large, fake hooked nose, was not intended to be racist. What's he planning next? Blackface?