

Bus, wheelchair-bound pedestrian collide

The person was alert and conscious while being taken away by medics.

By **Acy Jackson**
Staff Writer

An individual in a wheelchair was struck by a bus at the intersection of Manning Drive and Skipper Bowles Drive just after 2 p.m. Thursday.

At press time, the Department of Public Safety still had not released the name of the victim or any description of events. The Department of Public Safety had not finished an incident report for the accident eight hours after the accident occurred.

At 10:09 p.m. Thursday, Randy Young, a spokesman for the Department of Public Safety said the report would not be ready before Friday morning at the earliest. "The person involved was in a

wheelchair, but I couldn't even say the gender of the person involved right now," Young said.

Though Young said the report would definitely not be ready until at least Friday morning, he said there is actually no timeline on when the report would be made public.

"The person was alert and conscious I think, suffered a laceration but was alert and conscious when transported to UNC Hospitals," Young said when asked if the person

involved was still in the hospital.

Young, who left the office around 5 p.m. according to Department of Public Safety employees at the department's on-campus office, said he could not access the report from his home Thursday night because no report was logged in the UNC system.

"The people involved in following up with that want to do a thorough job," he said.

The investigation may involve talking with the people directly

involved as well as all witnesses, Young said.

At the scene of the accident, bystanders watched as first responders assessed the situation.

"They were all like 'what happened,' they were all showing concern, and I think just seeing the wheelchair there is adding a lot more distress than if there wasn't that evidence right there," said bystander Nitin Goel.

SEE **BUS ACCIDENT**, PAGE 4

FRIENDS REMEMBER TWINS' SPECIAL BOND



COURTESY OF HAYLEY BURTON

(Bottom right) On April 2, twins Sarah (left) and MaryAnne Tatum, both UNC seniors, were involved in a car accident. (Top right) Sarah passed away that evening. She was planning to graduate this spring with a degree in communication studies alongside MaryAnne, who remains critically injured.

The sisters were involved in a fatal car crash on April 2

By **Kate Albers**
Senior Writer

They are unabashedly themselves. This is how Emily Hobbs describes her best friends — Sarah and MaryAnne Tatum. She recalls the laughing and fun the most — even during a Halloween at home in Wilmington.

"We dressed as like 'Fruits of the Loom.' And we wore tights and everything, but we were tighty whities," said Hobbs, a senior journalism and mass communication and art history student at UNC.

"We looked ridiculous. Like I said, they were unabashedly them and just owned how they were. They just wanted people to laugh."

Adam Hunter, a senior at Davidson College and the sisters' friend since their time together at New Hanover High School, remembers the same story, albeit with a different beginning.

"They knocked on my door. My friends were at my house. I don't think they even knew where I lived ... They were dressed up for Halloween as the 'Fruits of the Loom' ... It was really funny, again — a total shock. That kind of reflects, I think, how Sarah and MaryAnne were together."

On April 2, the 22-year-old twins — Sarah and MaryAnne Tatum — were involved in a car accident that took Sarah's life and left MaryAnne fighting to recover.

"Sarah's time on earth was cut short," Hobbs said. "She lived a short life, but she lived a very big life."

MaryAnne is being nursed back to health after being critically injured in the accident. She is currently at the Medical University of South Carolina hospital in Charleston.

Kyle McMahan, a cousin of the sisters, said MaryAnne is no longer using a breathing tube. McMahan said he remembers his cousins

by the goofy things they all did together.

"We used to always go as a family to the beach, and we'd rent a beach house. For some reason, we always wanted dig as big of a hole as we could, and that was our hang out spot at the beach," he said.

"So we would spend hours and hours a day digging and digging in the sand until we got this like this 5 foot deep hole that we could all just sit in. By the time that we got done with it, we never actually wanted to sit in it."

"Looking back at it, that seems kind of dumb. But when we did it, it was always something that we looked forward to when we were at the beach."

Both sisters were planning to graduate this spring from UNC, Sarah with a degree in communication studies and MaryAnne with

SEE **TATUM TWINS**, PAGE 4

Well\$ tries to inspire with upstart career

The musician makes a name for himself in the Triangle.

By **Jamie Stuart**
Staff Writer

Raised by Congolese immigrants fleeing political conflict, Leroy Shingu — known by his stage name Well\$ — was never short on motivation to succeed.

Knowing he has family in the Democratic Republic of Congo who can't leave unless someone in the family gets wealthy enough to help them get out has kept him driven in his illustrious music career.

"It's definitely given me the drive to be greater," Well\$ said. "It drives me to be the best artist I can be."

Well\$, who is opening for Rae Sremmurd at the Carolina Union Activities Board's Jubilee on Saturday, attributes his love of music to his friends and family, including his cousin Alec Lomami, producer and co-founder of the Chapel Hill record label Immaculate Taste.

In fact, it was Immaculate Taste's creation in 2013 that led Well\$ to move from Charlotte to Chapel Hill in the first place.

"Really because of my friendship with Gabe (Chess) and us both being passionate about the same things, that kind of tied in our relationship with UNC," said Mike Tambashe, Immaculate Taste co-founder and president.

CUAB president Gabe Chess and Tambashe met each other around August, when Immaculate Taste started making efforts to network with UNC and its students.

"I think its really important to support local music, and I actually think the University has an obligation to participate in the larger Triangle community and our arts scene here," Chess said.

"I think it's great that we're connecting students to an artist that's buzzing, not just locally but regionally and nationally."

While working on a project, Well\$ listens to a lot of local music, especially indie bands. Well\$ said his newest EP, *Sophisticated Trap*, describes the style of music he is making not only for his friends and family, but for himself.

"I'm just making music. That's what I've learned to get into the habit of — is just making songs," Well\$ said.

"Not necessarily just making them for specific projects or for a specific reason, just making songs to better myself, you know what I mean, to further my craft and get better."

Chess said Jubilee presents a unique opportunity to see an artist who is exploding nationally, Rae Sremmurd, and to see one who has similar potential.

"At the same time, you're seeing an artist that is in a different stage in their career but is definitely moving up and working really hard and making a lot of moves," Chess said.

Well\$ hopes that, more than anything, his story can inspire UNC students.

"I hope they take away the fact that I'm just another 20-year-old kid, just like most of the students that are in the crowd that got the notion to chase their dream," Well\$ said.

"I just hope that after seeing me perform, not necessarily even listening to my words, but just being inspired in the sense of — don't listen to what everyone else has to tell you or what everyone else wants you to do. If you have a dream, and you have the means to chase that dream, chase that dream."

"And I'm really trying to stage dive. Like for real, that's my goal. I hope people see this and wanna catch a kid."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Dual-language programs prove successful

Immersion students earn higher scores on tests, a study says.

By **Rachel Herzog**
Senior Writer

On a Wednesday morning, 17 students in Pedro Ortiz's fourth-grade class sit in a circle on a rug displaying a world map, reading from composition notebooks. They're talking about spaceships. A girl raises her hand to contribute, then pauses, trying to think of how to say "taking off" in Spanish.

This scene is commonplace at Carrboro Elementary School, where students can spend half the day learning about everything from rockets to writing skills completely in Spanish.

"I love the culture of our

school," said fourth-grade teacher Kendall Brees, who teaches dual language students during the English half of the school day.

Experiences like this have proved beneficial for young students. In March, VIF International Education, a Chapel Hill-based nonprofit that develops global education programs, released results from an evaluation by UNC's Education Policy Initiative at Carolina.

The study found that students participating in VIF's foreign language immersion program scored higher on state End-of-Grade tests than students not in the program, regardless of economic status, English proficiency or ethnicity.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools has a partnership with

SEE **DUAL LANGUAGE**, PAGE 4



DTH/CATHERINE HEMMER

(From left to right) Lucy Mills, 9, Maddie Hamilton, 10, and Nathan Ludington, 10, study fossils during the English part of their day at Carrboro Elementary School.

“There’s nothing that I wouldn’t do to make you feel my love.”

BOB DYLAN



DTH/ALEX HAMEL

Mary D. Williams performs “Music from the Movement” at the Center for the Study of the American South as a part of the Music on the Porch series. “The freedom movement relied very heavily on the human voice.”

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DAILY DOSE

A real load of bull

From staff and wire reports

Who knew there was so much value in bull semen? Police in Minnesota (because, you know, Minnesota) are investigating the theft of \$70,000 of bull semen. The owner of the bull semen said someone stole a canister of semen vials from his barn while the farmhands were away to celebrate Easter. Each individual vial was worth \$300 to \$1,500. We don't really know what the weirdest part of this story is: the fact that bull semen is worth that much, the fact that someone actually thought about stealing semen, or the fact that the talents and characteristics of bulls can vary so much that their semen can be worth up to \$1,200 more than that of other bulls. We aren't bullshitting you, but there is a lot of bull semen to go around.

NOTED. There should have been an extra warning on this Easter toy. A mother in Oregon found three bags of marijuana in a toy she bought for her toddler. She purchased it at Walmart, and she believes someone bought the toy and returned it with the drugs. She said she had been hoping for a “drug-free gift for Easter.”

QUOTED. “I know it's upsetting to many of you when you hear ‘no boots on the ground.’ It upsets me too because that's like saying ‘I'm not going to play two of my best players.’” — Coach Mike Krzyzewski making an unexpected analogy back in November about Obama's decision to not deploy more troops to fight ISIS in the Middle East.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY Third Global Africana Annual Conference: The day-long event will explore education, freedom and democracy in Africa. The keynote speaker is Shaun Harper, a faculty member at the University of Pennsylvania. The event is free and open to the public. Time: 9 a.m. to 6:45 p.m. Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center Theater	Building North Carolina Women's Tennis vs. Virginia: The North Carolina women's tennis team will take on the University of Virginia in ACC play. The event is free and open to all UNC students. Time: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Location: Cone-Kenfield Tennis Stadium	SATURDAY UNC Women's Lacrosse vs. Syracuse: The North Carolina women's lacrosse team will take on Syracuse in ACC play for Senior Day. The event is free and open to the public. Time: Noon Location: Fetzer Field
Second Annual Climate Change Symposium: Four faculty speakers will speak about their research on climate change. Student climate change projects will also be on display. The event is free and open to the public. Time: 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Location: Genome Sciences	Conversations in Modern Music: Open Rehearsal with Spektral Quartet: The Spektral Quartet, with the Black Angels, will be hosting an open rehearsal. The event will include the audience in a more intimate experience. The event is free and open to the public. Time: 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Location: Kenan Music Building, Rehearsal Hall	UNC Guitar Ensemble: The UNC Guitar Ensemble will be performing its spring concert. The event is free and open to the public. Time: 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Location: Hill Hall Auditorium
<i>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.</i>		

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Katie Reilly at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill Town Council accepting applications

The Chapel Hill Town Council is now accepting applications to fill the seat of former member Matt Czajkowski, who resigned March 30 to pursue service projects in Rwanda. Applications must be submitted to the town clerk's office by April 22. They must include the name, address and signature of the applicant and a written statement of 500 words or fewer on the applicant's views on town issues. The council will hold a special meeting April 27 to allow applicants to make remarks. Council members will meet May 4 to fill the vacancy. The person chosen will finish out Czajkowski's term, which ends in December.

— staff reports

The Daily Tar Heel's Graduation Baby Issue!

Join a beloved senior tradition and publish your baby's picture with a special message in this graduation keepsake edition.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone drove while impaired at 600 E. Franklin St. between 1:15 a.m. and 1:20 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny on the 1500 block of East Franklin Street between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a tablet, valued at \$350, reports state.
- Someone reported damage to property on the 500 block of South Merritt Mill Road at 3:09 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged the rear window of a vehicle, valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music on the 100 block of Colson Street at 1:02 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone was trespassing from a Food Lion at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 7:54 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was disturbing the peace on the 100 block of Creel Street at 11:41 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was screaming across the street, reports state.

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United Church tackles white privilege

The church will host a series on racial inequality starting Sunday.

By Kiana Cole
Staff Writer

After national and local racial tensions have recently been brought to a boil, the United Church of Chapel Hill believes it is time to take action and confront these issues.

“The sale of slaves and the use of slave labor built our town and built our University,” said Wanda Hunter, a member of the church’s Sacred Conversation on Race group. “This is the history of our town that we have never really grappled with.”

The United Church of Chapel Hill will be hosting a weekly series called “White Race and its Meaning for Americans.” The series is open to the public and will begin Sunday at 10 a.m.

This Sunday’s topic is “How and Why White Race Came To Be,” presented by Suzanne Plihcik of the Racial Equity Institute, a group devoted to transforming racist sentiment.

Deena Hayes-Greene, managing director for the Racial Equity Institute, said the church can play an incredibly emphatic role in solving the race issue.

“People come to church for spiritual guidance, for faith, and for support. I think that white privilege is a component of racism that is not necessarily intentional or malicious, but it is unjust, and injustice affects who we are as spiritual beings,” Hayes-Greene said.

Hunter said the Sacred Conversations on Race group focuses on how the issues of race relate to faith and religion.

“Allowing the construction of race and racism really belies who we say we are,” Hunter said. “We don’t think God created people in a hierarchy with some people being better than others. We have worked together to study issues and see how we can become an anti-racist church.”

Hunter admits that the difficult history of race within the church has made race relations difficult.

“We have a history in the Christian church of supporting racism and slavery,” she said.

“We suffer from this past where we had enforced segregation, and we don’t always understand how much our white history makes our church still basically a white church.”

The series will last for four weeks and will conclude with a talk about unconscious bias on May 3.

Hunter said she and the church understand that accepting the issue is not enough — comprehending the issue of race is the only way our town and country will see positive change.

“The fight against racism has really been harmed by a philosophy that we should be color blind,” Hunter said.

“If we don’t see race, we are never going to be able to dismantle it.”

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BE OUR GUEST



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Michael Batres, a singer with the UNC Achordants, sings to Lana Morgan at Joy Prom in the Great Hall of the Student Union on Thursday night.

Joy Prom brings rite of passage to people with disabilities

By Deborah Harris
Senior Writer

Most prom-goers don’t have hundreds of people screaming and cheering their names while walking down a red carpet — but at UNC’s Joy Prom, more than 100 people with disabilities got this VIP treatment.

Three hundred UNC students volunteered for the event hosted by the Best Buddies program and Pi Kappa Phi fraternity in the Great Hall on Thursday night.

Senior Alec Dragelin created the event as a special night for people with disabilities from the Triangle area.

“We spend our entire life focused on ourselves,” Dragelin said. “For one night, the entire focus of every single volunteer is off of themselves and onto the guest.”

Guests were partnered with

volunteers for the night. Along with dancing to a disc jockey and performances by a cappella groups, guests could go a photo booth, get their shoes shined and decorate themselves at a glitter table.

Laurel Keefer, a member of Best Buddies, said the event was tough to organize because of communication difficulties with the group homes and transporting the guests to UNC. She said prom is important because many of the guests never had the opportunity to attend prom in high school.

“Part of being an American is going to prom. It’s sort of a rite of passage,” Keefer said. “It’s just a way to give them that special opportunity to go to prom and have a special night where they may not feel alienated but feel welcome.”

Best Buddies is a Campus Y program that connects students

with disabled members of the Chapel Hill community.

Sophomore Emily Morton said Joy Prom is changing the way UNC views people with disabilities because so many more students outside of Best Buddies program are involved.

“Sometimes the biggest problem bringing people with disabilities to campus is that they are often stared at because they walk funny, scream or can’t talk, and have different learning disabilities and handicaps that prevent them from being a part of society,” Morton said. “Events like this that get everyone together and to have fun really breaks down the stigma.”

Dragelin first proposed Joy Prom during his Mr. UNC candidacy, inspired by the annual Joy Prom at his church in Charlotte. His church’s student ministry put on its first Joy

Prom about 10 years ago; now, the event attracts 1,500 people. It’s so big it runs over two consecutive nights.

“When I first got involved in middle school, I didn’t realize the impact it would have on my life,” Dragelin said. “I had never worked with people with disabilities, and it really changed the outlook I had on life.”

Dragelin said the idea for Joy Prom came from a Bible verse in which Jesus discourages the guests from inviting the rich to a banquet.

Instead he asks them to invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind — and you will be blessed. Although they cannot repay you, you will be repaid.

“Even though we are throwing this party, we are not doing it to be repaid. We are doing it out of love,” Dragelin said.

university@dailytarheel.com

‘Walk a Mile’ continues sexual assault conversation

The event focused on how assault affects women and men at UNC.

By Victoria Mirian
Staff Writer

As rain fell on a group of more than 200 students marching across campus, a woman in red velvet spun her hula-hoop at the back of the line.

The group walked around McCorkle Place and Polk Place to raise awareness for sexual assault Thursday afternoon, and Cassie Dephinia hula-hooped the entire course.

“Hula-hooping helped me get back into my body after surviving childhood sexual assault,” she said. “It actually helps me say, ‘These are my boundaries, and if anyone crosses this line, I get to say no.’”

Sigma Phi Society and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority organized “Walk a Mile” to spark conversations about sexual assault and bring the issue to students’ attention.

While unexpected rain did not move the event inside, organizers decided to forgo their idea of having participants switch into a new pair of shoes for the walk.

The shoes, bought from thrift stores in the area, sat on McCorkle Place until Sigma Phi members packed them up.

“It’s more a symbol than anything,” said freshman Sami Lachgar, a member of Sigma Phi.

“I think that having this event is really what brings us all together, so obviously with the

rain it makes it more difficult, but the heart of the event comes from the discussions that come from it.”

An estimated \$2,000 in proceeds from the walk went to the Orange County Rape Crisis Center. In 2014, the OCRCC served 601 clients.

“This isn’t an issue that’s going to go away here,” said Mike Catalano, Sigma Phi vice president, who helped organized the event. “People need to be reminded that this is a conversation that is going to continue to happen.”

Catalano said “Walk a Mile” is one of the only philanthropic events that representatives from the Interfraternity Council, the Greek Alliance Council, the Panhellenic Council and the National Pan-Hellenic Council collaborated on.

“I think any opportunity to have this conversation with other Greek organizations is something that we haven’t done,” he said.

“We also just want people to be able to sit and learn from others who maybe know a little bit more or are maybe a little bit more comfortable talking about it.”

Junior Radha Patel participated in the walk.

“The issue of sexual assault has become more talked about on this campus, and I’ve just been learning it’s more prevalent than what I thought before,” Patel said. “I thought this would be a good way to show support.”

The idea for Walk a Mile came in 2014 from Peter Vogel, a member of Sigma Phi and The Daily Tar Heel’s editorial board, and the fraternity decided to pursue the idea and reach



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Hundreds of students participated in Sigma Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma’s “Walk a Mile” on a rainy Thursday afternoon. The hope was to spark conversations about sexual assault around campus.

out to Kappa Kappa Gamma to help organize.

“Sexual assault is a woman’s issue and a man’s issue, and it’s something that needs to be addressed at UNC,” said Sonia Schrager, Kappa Kappa Gamma member. “So we got involved just to raise awareness on UNC’s

campus and show that survivors at UNC are very supported by this community.”

Catalano said he hopes to make Walk a Mile a yearly event.

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Students protest NC abortion bill in the Pit on Thursday

The proposal would stop UNC School of Medicine from performing abortions.

By Sara Svehla
Staff Writer

Chants of “not the church and not the state, women must decide their fate” reverberated across the Pit.

It signaled the beginning of the “Protect Access, Defend Women’s Health” rally that was held Thursday by UNC students.

The rally, sponsored by Students United for Reproductive Justice, drew about 50 attendees to protest

against an abortion bill going through the N.C. General Assembly. House Bill 465 would prevent the medical schools at UNC-CH and ECU from teaching medical students how to perform abortions, as well as banning abortions from being performed at the schools’ respective facilities.

The bill would also extend the waiting period before a woman can obtain an abortion from 24 hours to 72 hours and require any physician performing abortions to be licensed as an OB-GYN.

Surrounded by signs with slogans such as “stop H.B 465, politicians do not equal doctors,” Cara Schumann, UNC sophomore and co-president of SURJ, opened the

protest with a call to action.

“We must fight against continued attacks against a woman’s ability to make a private medical decision,” Schumann said.

Many medical professionals spoke out at the event as well. Dr. Matthew Zerden, a family planning fellow at UNC Hospitals, said the opportunities and teaching he received in medical school are being threatened.

“It’s preposterous for the legislature to impose restrictions on what medical schools can and can’t teach,” Schumann added.

UNC medical student Michelle Brown said she has assisted with an abortion procedure during her education.

“It’s sad how a woman’s decision about her health care is being marred,” she said.

Chavi Koneru, the policy director at NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina, said the 72-hour waiting period was specifically concerning.

“Women in rural areas of North Carolina who need to travel to get an abortion are now being forced to wait, and maybe they can’t come back,” she said.

Dr. Anne Mellinger-Birdsong, a pediatrician and epidemiologist from Atlanta, spoke at the rally about her decision to have two abortions. She said this choice is not up to the legislature..

“No one can judge the decision

my husband and I made — least of all politicians who know nothing of the heartbreaking decision I made,” Mellinger-Birdsong said.

Schumann said the bill was a grievous attack on a woman’s right to medical access.

“Women have a right to the best care possible when and where they need it,” she said. “Politicians that push policies like these usually aren’t women; they don’t walk in our shoes.”

The rally ended with a rousing round of applause and more chants: “1, 2, 3, 4, abortion is worth fighting for — 5, 6, 7, 8, women’s rights are what’s at stake!”

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TATUM TWINS

FROM PAGE 1

a degree in journalism and mass communication.

Hobbs said she remembers one of her last conversations with MaryAnne before the accident.

“We were talking about job stuff and stressing out about that. And we were sort of like, ‘If neither one of us has a job by August, let’s just do it! Let’s just move to New York,” she said.

“We’ll wait tables and figure it out there. And then something like that happens, and you gain some perspective on what’s important.”

But for both McMahan and the twins’ close friends, there will be no more beach trips with Sarah, no more planning post-graduation leaps of faiths, no more funny Halloween costumes.

“I would just tell her that I love her,” McMahan said. “And even though her life was cut short way too early that

“They were unabashedly them and just owned how they were.”

Emily Hobbs,
senior

she had a huge impact on everyone around her, all her friends and family, and that we miss her very much.”

“I’m sure she would probably just be worried about MaryAnne right now — kind of speaks to how she was as a person.”

There will be a gathering in celebration of Sarah Tatum’s life Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Student Union. The event is open to the public.

There is also a donation webpage on GoFundMe, the crowdfunding website, to help the Tatum family with medical expenses.

university@dailytarheel.com

NCSU promotes pizza box composting

By Anica Midthun
Staff Writer

The more dubious leftovers from a night of pizza delivery in the dorm are the greasy, cheese-caked boxes — which can’t be recycled as easily as cans, bottles and paper.

About a year ago, N.C. State University started a pizza box composting program on campus and, today, nearly 10,000 boxes have gone through the process.

“The idea was a collaboration between Waste Reduction and Recycling and University Housing at N.C. State to develop a way to introduce a composting program that students could easily participate in,” said Lauren McKinnis, outreach coordinator for Waste Reduction and Recycling at N.C. State.

UNC doesn’t currently sponsor the composting of pizza

boxes on campus. Neither the Residence Hall Association nor the UNC Sustainability Office responded to requests for comment about whether the University has considered it.

Carolina Dining Services has a composting system for uneaten food scraps and has composted more than 11 million pounds of food since the program began in 2000.

UNC also sponsors a special composting program for fruit and vegetable scraps, which residents can bring to the Carolina Campus Community Garden. The compost is used as soil in the garden, which provides produce for the University’s low-wage workers.

But N.C. State seems to be a step ahead on one type of composting. Its pizza box program encompasses a wide variety of pizza-related items, including paper plates, napkins and

extra pizza slices that otherwise would have been thrown away.

Dumpsters for pizza box composting are located in a variety of places around the N.C. State campus, from the residence halls to Greek Village, to get as many students involved as possible. The system begins with the dumpsters, and then the boxes are picked up by specialized trucks to take the waste to composting facilities.

The boxes are put into a pile, where they begin to break down. Once the process is complete, the new soil can be used for planting pursuits.

The composting is also utilized by the three on-campus dining halls, which compost more than 350 tons of waste, preventing it from being disposed in landfills.

“This program will lead us to more composting efforts in the future that students

can actively participate in,” McKinnis said.

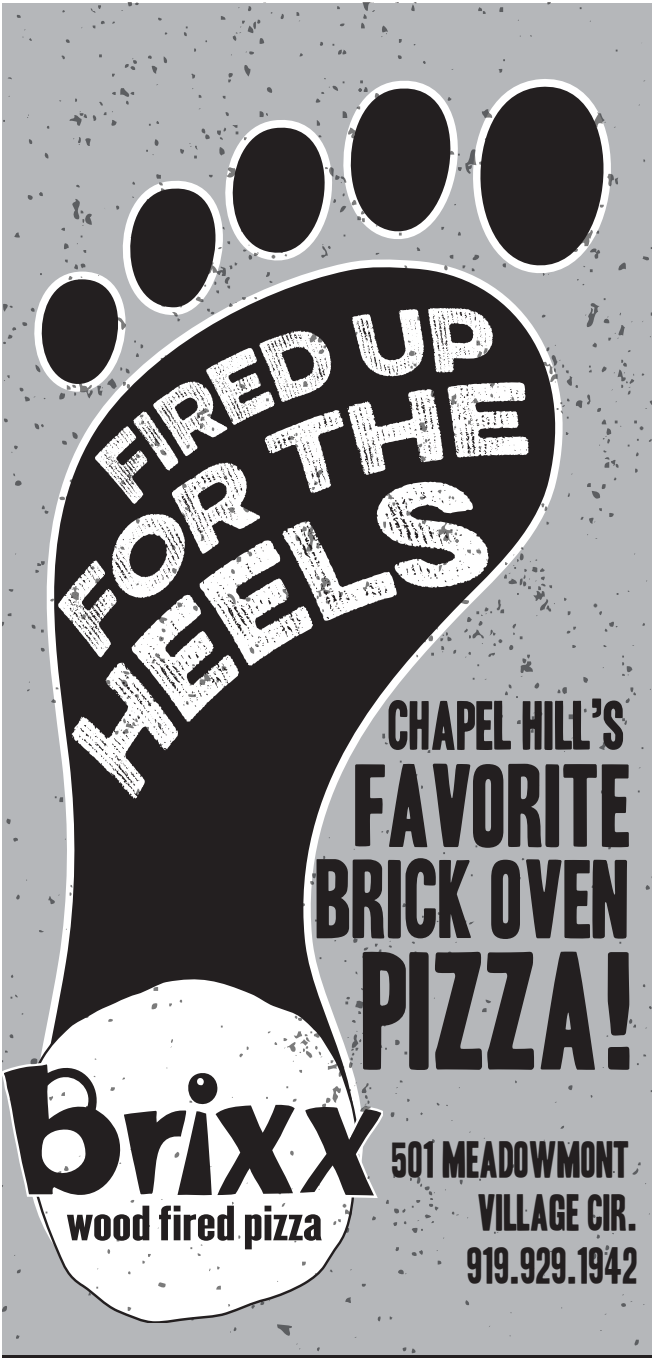
At UNC, though there are recycling bins across campus, the only items that can be recycled are bottles, cans and paper. Pieces of cardboard and uneaten food join the rest of the trash in landfills.

Still, Haleigh Prysock, a UNC freshman, said she doesn’t think a pizza box composting system would make a huge difference on campus. She said UNC is already environmentally friendly, given the large presence of recycling bins.

She said she personally doesn’t recycle much.

“At Ehringhaus, some rooms have recycling bins and some don’t, so I put my water and aluminum cans in them, but it’s just such a far walk to recycle,” Prysock said.

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BUS ACCIDENT

FROM PAGE 1

“You can see that the student body is pretty curious about it, and they’re concerned.”

Students standing on the sidewalk were not the only people who watched the accident happen.

Passengers on the Chapel Hill Transit bus that hit the person were held on the bus for 30 minutes so that the names of those on the bus and their statements could be collected.

Senior Amber Majors, a passenger on the U-route bus involved in the accident, said the atmosphere was tense aboard the vehicle.

“It definitely wasn’t calm,” Majors said. “Some people wanted to get off the bus right away.”

She went on to explain that people were very upset and kept getting out of their seats.

“At least three or four people were crying,” she said.

University Assistant Editor
Jane Wester contributed reporting.

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DUAL LANGUAGE

FROM PAGE 1

VIF, allowing them to bring in teachers from other countries to teach their language, said Elaine Watson-Grant, dual language coordinator for the school system.

CHCCS has its own dual language program, and its strategy has had positive results as well. A 2010 report on North Carolina dual language programs by Thomas & Collier research firm showed that students in dual language programs performed better on End-of-Grade reading and math exams than their non-dual language peers. The study included Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

There was still an achievement gap — students with limited English proficiency and African-American students achieved at lower levels than other students, but the gap was smaller for students in the dual language program.

Watson-Grant said CHCCS’ own dual language immersion programs create an atmosphere that promotes achievement for all kinds of students.

“I think the first thing is community,” she said. “There’s

a very tight knit community within the school. It’s like they’re on an island and the tool of exchange, the currency, is language.”

She said this bridges the gap between native English speakers and non-native English speakers by letting them rely on and serve as models for one another.

Brees said she noticed this kind of unity among her students.

“I have kids who live in the little trailer park and kids who live in half-million dollar homes, and there’s no difference,” she said. “They work together very well.”

Two other district elementary schools — Glenwood Elementary School and Frank Porter Graham Elementary — offer dual language programs, where students spend at least half of every day learning in Spanish, French, or Chinese.

“I have really enjoyed teaching in the program and think it is a wonderful opportunity for young children to learn a new language and culture,” Glenwood Elementary first-grade dual language teacher Karen Smith said in an email.

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inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Downton Abbey photo project wins awards

A series of Downton Abbey-themed photographs earned the Carolina Meadows retirement community a \$27,250 donation to the UNC-TV station.

More than 50 residents of the retirement community participated in the project either as models or organizers. All of the photographs were taken at the retirement community.

The photo project was used to raise awareness about UNC-TV’s annual fundraiser. Armed with this awareness, more residents than ever participated in the station’s fundraising efforts.

Jack Benjamin, a 75-year-old retired pediatrician, donated his photography to the effort. Bernard’s Formalwear lent the project formal attire.

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill police will monitor crosswalks

Chapel Hill is promoting biker and pedestrian safety in the coming weeks by stationing police officers at crosswalks in coming weeks.

Multiple officers will monitor crosswalks today between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. at Franklin and Columbia streets; April 17 between 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. at South Columbia Street and Cameron Avenue; and April 30 between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. at East Franklin Street, Elizabeth Street and Couch Road.

Police will give information, warnings and violation tickets when necessary. Fines and court costs for jaywalking begin at \$213.

The step is part of a lengthy effort by the town to make streets safer for people walking and biking in Chapel Hill.

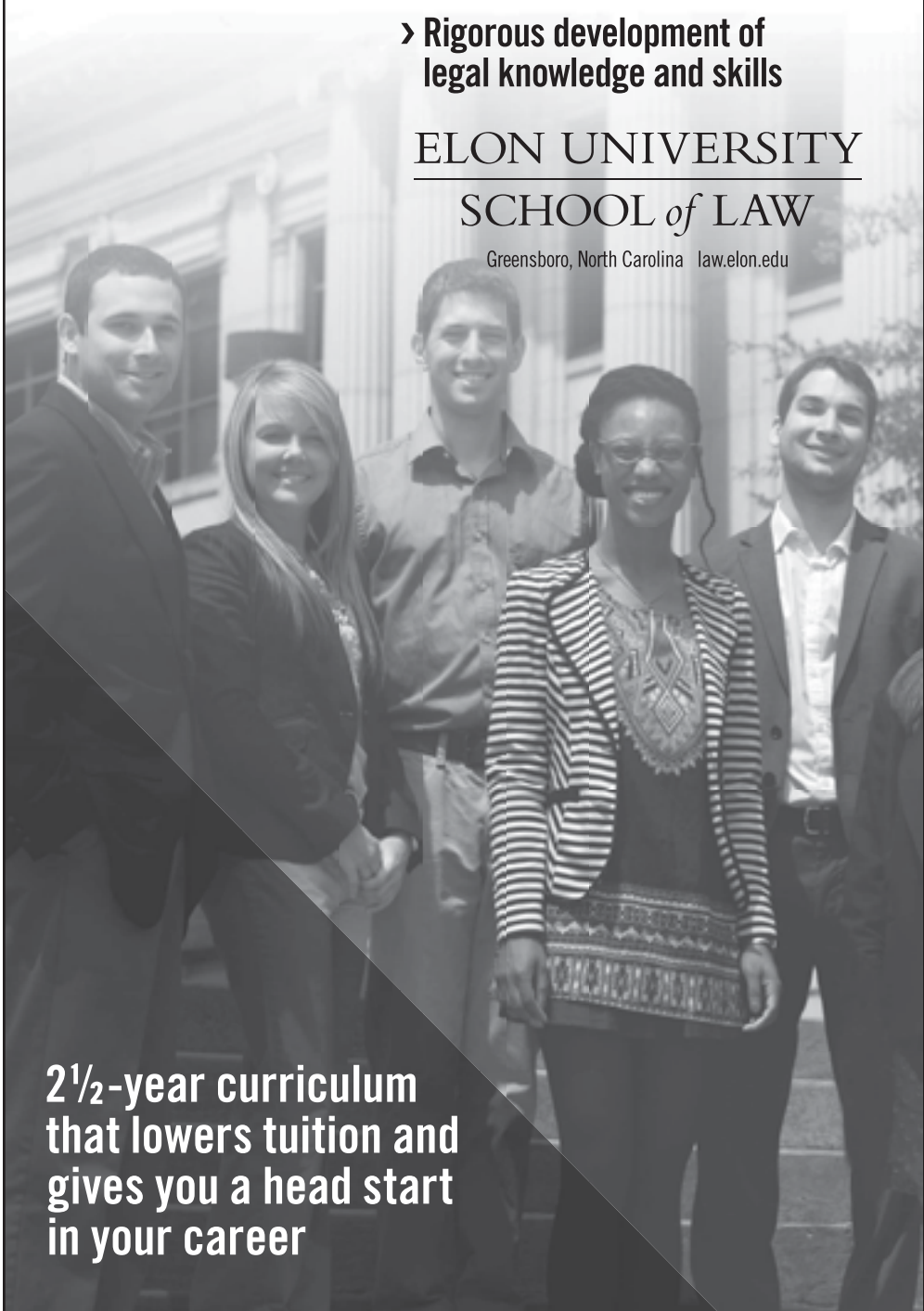
— From staff reports

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BASEBALL: Friday at 7:30 p.m.

WOMEN’S LACROSSE: Saturday at 12 p.m.

SOFTBALL: Saturday at 12 p.m.

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SportsFriday

A racket, a wristband and a routine

UNC men’s tennis player Ronnie Schneider thrives off consistency

By Mohammed Hedadji
Staff Writer

A young boy stares across the tennis court, Indiana-red Prince racket in hand. This is the first match of his life.

A crimson and creme Hoosiers hat is strapped tightly atop 6-year-old Ronnie Schneider's head, a cotton wristband on his right arm.

Schneider wins the set, standing tall in the face of his first opponent.

Not tall enough, though. His fingers stretch for the scorecard — but it’s just beyond his reach. As his opponent comes to the other side of the court to flip the scorecard for him, young Schneider, now a sophomore on the North Carolina men’s tennis team, remains unfazed.

“We look back at it and laugh,” said his mom, Anita. “But the crowd was just amazed at this tiny kid firing shots back and forth against players so much bigger than he was.”

Two matches later, Schneider has his first tournament win. More will come.

Over the next 14 years, the Bloomington, Ind., native hones his craft, determined to establish a winning tradition. That’s why he left his home state and chose North Carolina in the first place.

Now, more than a decade later, Schneider’s craft has earned him the No. 24 singles ranking in the nation, cementing his role as both an active leader and a trained assassin for UNC.

Graduation by destruction

Ron Schneider volleys balls toward his young son. A red blur, the same Prince racket, sends shots back his way.

Ronnie Schneider's father shakes his head and chuckles, recalling Ronnie's first day with that tiny red racket only a year before.

Overjoyed with his first racket, Ronnie runs onto the court and begins hitting the ball toward the net with very little success.

“Ronnie was so excited with his first racket that he forgot to take the racket cover off,” Ron said. “As you can imagine, he had some trouble hitting the ball, but I let him do his thing for a while before I corrected him.”

In a year's time, he'll come a long way.

Schneider swings a heavy forehand at another volley, but this time, the racket takes the hit.

His father is frustrated, but Ronnie looks down at his handiwork, amazed and amused — snapped in half, his first instrument is destroyed.

While the old Prince is forced into retirement, Ronnie has just graduated to a new racket.

He's earned it.

Today, that broken racket still sits atop his dresser at home as a reminder. By the time he was 16, Schneider had already claimed both the USTA singles and doubles national titles.

But he wouldn't have reached that level without some bumps and scratches — and

maybe a broken racket or two.

“It showed the lethal power of Ronnie Schneider's famous forehand,” said the tennis player of himself jokingly.

Some things never change

Since his first match, Ronnie has played in countless tournaments against various foes. But some habits never change.

“Every picture we have of Ronnie, he’s got a hat on and a wristband,” Anita said. “The hats and wristbands always change, but he’s really superstitious, so I don’t expect him to ever play without them.”

For Ronnie Schneider, the superstition runs deeper than what he wears.

During his matches, he has a routine. He puts his towel down before he picks up his tennis balls. He puts one in his pocket and holds two in his hand. When he decides on a ball, he hits the other back behind him — always on the right side of his towel.

“It sounds so weird when I say it out loud, but I can’t play without doing that,” Ronnie said.

Whenever there’s a break in play, he sips his water, Gatorade and then water again. If he’s hungry, the order changes: water, Gatorade, energy bar, water.

His superstitious tendencies offer consistency.

“There isn’t a whole lot that I can control during a tennis match,” he said, “But knowing that whoever I’m playing, and whether I’m playing in front of a crowd of 10 or 10 thousand, those small things I control.

“It’s really comforting for me.”

‘Tom’s Team’

In the lobby of Shortbread Lofts on Rosemary Street, Ronnie Schneider fiddles with two wristbands on his left hand.

His fingers fixate on the second one. The bright orange wristband reads two simple words: Tom’s Team.

“I always have to have a couple wristbands,” he said. “But this one never comes off.”

In May 2012, an Indiana strength and conditioning coach, Tom Morris, was paralyzed from the waist down in a mountain biking accident.

Morris was Ronnie’s strength and conditioning coach early in his tennis career, but he was far more than a coach.

“Tom really was a father figure for me,” Ronnie said. “It just doesn’t feel right not having it on.”

Never stop the routine

It’s a practice match at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center in Chapel Hill. Ronnie’s teammate and doubles partner, Jack Murray, bounces the ball as he prepares to serve.

On the other end of the court, Ronnie tosses



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

North Carolina sophomore Ronnie Schneider plays a singles match on Thursday afternoon at UNC.

up an invisible ball, rears back and cuts his racket through the air.

By the time he finishes his motion, Murray’s serve is already on its way. The sophomore looks up with the ball just feet in front of him. Startled but composed, Ronnie sends back a laser in one smooth motion.

“When I’m waiting on a service, I’ve got 20 seconds off,” he said. “If I take a break for those 20 seconds, I’ve wasted time that I could have used improving my game.”

To date, Ronnie boasts a 58-21 overall singles record, including a 24-12 mark this season.

At 5-foot-9, he recognizes his physical shortcomings, but that has never stopped him from excelling before.

“I’m short, I’m slow and I’m not very strong,” Ronnie said. “I know that I’m going to have to put in more work than the guy across the court.”

But that’s something he’s always done. He looks across the court like he did when he was 6. Then, he throws another invisible ball in the air — Ronnie Schneider is always working.

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MEN’S TENNIS: NORTH CAROLINA 5, DUKE 2

Seniors help clinch win over Duke

Esben Hess-Olesen and Andrew Gores sealed the crucial doubles point.

By Ben Coley
Staff Writer

It was Senior Day for the No. 16 North Carolina men's tennis team Thursday.

And with the Court 3 doubles match against No. 6 Duke sitting at 7-5 in UNC's favor, senior Esben Hess-Olesen and redshirt junior Andrew Gores were looking to clinch the doubles point.

Hess-Olesen zoomed the ball toward Duke's court. The ball connected with a Blue Devil player's racket, but the ball harmlessly hit the net and dropped to the pollen-covered cement.

Gores immediately sprung into the air and embraced his partner, Hess-Olesen.

The pair had just claimed the opening point on their Senior Day — helping UNC (17-8, 6-3 ACC) clinch a 5-2 victory over Duke (19-4, 6-3) at the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center.

“We know that Gores is a good doubles player,” said North Carolina men’s tennis coach Sam Paul. “He understands the game. And Esben is a great doubles player. He’s played number one doubles for us.

“They just really wanted it bad and stepped up.”

For Hess-Olesen, the match was the perfect setup — playing against archrival Duke in his last-ever home match.

“I don’t think I realized what happened, I was just so pumped up,” Hess-Olesen said. “The adrenaline was pushing us through and



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

North Carolina redshirt junior Andrew Gores embraces his doubles partner Esben Hess-Olesen after clinching the doubles point on Thursday afternoon.

kept us going the entire doubles match.”

Gores and Hess-Olesen have been best friends since they entered UNC’s tennis program, rooming together for the past three years.

To Gore, the Senior Day victory was a dream come true.

“We had a belief in each other,” Gore said. “He’s one of my best friends and we just believe in each other so much and we know that we have so much fight in us.

“We knew that if we stayed the course, that we’d get the job done together.”

Hess-Olesen had to retire from his singles match due to recurring back problems, and Gores did not participate in singles play.

But picking up the slack for the seniors was sophomore Ronnie Schneider, who clinched the match for the Tar Heels with a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 victory over Duke senior Jason Tahir.

Schneider knew that Hess-Olesen and Gores handled doubles. And as he was preparing for the last point of the match, he had only one thing rolling through his mind — do it for them.

“Gores jumped over the net and was the first one to get to me,” Schneider said. “And I could see his face when I was looking up and I’ve never seen anyone so happy. I will never forget that.”

Hess-Olesen said that he and the other seniors on the North Carolina men’s tennis team have embraced their roles as leaders this year’s group.

And leading his team to victory in their final home match will be something he won’t soon forget.

“It’s a really special feeling,” Hess-Olesen said. “It’s probably the best feeling I’ve had since entering college.”

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Excited crowd propels Tar Heels

The men’s tennis team defeated No. 6 Duke on Thursday’s Senior Day.

By Andrew Tie
Staff Writer

If the Cone-Kenfield Tennis Center walls could speak, they might ask the North Carolina men's tennis players to quiet down.

A primal roar erupted from the UNC (17-8, 6-3 ACC) locker room Thursday, less than five minutes after defeating No. 6 Duke (19-4, 6-3) 5-2 on Senior Day.

“This is the greatest feeling in the world,” said sophomore Jack Murray. “Not just for me personally, but to do it for our seniors, to have a hand in contributing to them having a great Senior Day.”

Sports teams often play better at home than away, and the Tar Heels have followed that formula this season. They end the regular season undefeated at home but having lost all but one match on the road.

“You gotta protect your home turf in your league because there’s so many good teams,” said Coach Sam Paul. “This is the best complete match we’ve played up and down the line, doubles and singles.”

After winning a close doubles point in front of a packed and raucous grandstand, UNC needed to win just three singles matches.

Freshman Robert Kelly smoked his opponent 6-0, 6-1 on Court 6. Sophomore Brayden Schnur held his ground on Court 1, while an injury forfeit gave Duke the win on Court 5. Junior Brett Clark dropped his match on Court 3, putting UNC ahead 3-2 with just Murray and sophomore Ronnie Schneider left.

Murray took the tiebreak to win the first set, and let out a yell to pair with a Tiger Woods fist pump.

“I’m normally pretty composed, pretty even-keeled,” he said. “Today was just a fantastic environment. We had a lot of fans come out. I tried to put in a little extra something to make sure I could do everything I could to win this match.”

UNC had momentum from Murray’s tiebreak win and Schneider tying his match at a set apiece, but the weather intervened. Thunder forced the final two matches inside, prolonging UNC’s win by another 20 minutes at least. The loud fans and players only grew louder inside with the echo, building anticipation for a big win.

“Oh yeah, definitely,” said Schneider when asked if beating Duke added to the excitement.

“It’s a huge rivalry. It makes it sweeter, there’s no doubt about it.”

Murray resumed play up 4-2 in his set, while Schneider led 4-1. Both Tar Heels eventually led 5-2, which created a short competition to see who would win first.

Eventually, Schneider’s groundstrokes overpowered his opponent, and his teammates ran onto the court and piled on top of him.

UNC was in jeopardy of losing its undefeated home record with Duke, the highest-ranked team it’s played in Chapel Hill this year, but a loud crowd and focused singles play kept the streak untouched.

“Anybody that’s sixth in the country is a good win,” Schneider said. “Especially against Duke, that’s as good as it gets. That’s right up there – my top one or two wins at UNC so far. So much fun to see the joy on the seniors’ faces.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

Columnist urges students to write more often

By Sofia Edelman
Staff Writer

Read her lips: Peggy Noonan is proud to be a writer. Noonan, celebrated author and Wall Street Journal columnist, spoke at the 2015 Park Lecture at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication Thursday.

Susan King, dean of the journalism school, introduced Noonan to the crowd as not just another speaker — but a friend.

“It is really a night to bring to all of you students, a leader

of this field,” King said. “To me this is no ordinary guest, to me this is not just an introduction. I want you to know that. I am a fan.”

Noonan, who worked as a speechwriter for Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, coined the infamous phrase “Read my lips” for Bush’s campaign.

Noonan said President Bush, whom she still keeps in regular contact with, wished her eighth book would have as much success as Millie’s Book, a best-seller “written” by the Bush’s dog.

“I’d walk in those great rooms, and I’d see Millie now and then and see Millie curled in the corner with her little pups, and I’d always go over and say hello to the little bitch,” she said, garnering laughs from the packed auditorium.

Noonan also commented on the political atmosphere that she calls “announce-orama” because of the number of Republican politicians who have recently announced their ambitions for the presidency.

“On the Republican side, what you’re going to be having



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Peggy Noonan, celebrated author and Wall Street Journal columnist, spoke at the 2015 Park Lecture in Carroll Hall on Thursday.

that war in the 1930s from Germany and then primarily from London. He had fabulous, just fabulous, radio scripts. They started with those famous words, ‘this is

London,” Noonan said. “Being a writer is what I wanted to be. It’s also what I’m just proud of.”

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On the wire: national and world news

University of Michigan reverses, will show ‘American Sniper’

After a day filled with intense controversy, the University of Michigan reversed course late Wednesday night and decided to show the movie “American Sniper” at its originally scheduled time and place.

“It was a mistake to cancel the showing of the movie ‘American Sniper’ on campus as part of a social event for students,” the statement from E. Royster Harper, the vice president of student life, read.

“The initial decision to cancel the movie was not consistent with the high value the University of Michigan places

on freedom of expression and our respect for the right of students to make their own choices in such matters.”

The university had canceled the planned showing of the Iraq War movie after some students complained about it. The movie had been planned to be shown on Friday night at a social event for students.

That set off a firestorm of criticism. The cancellation was announced Tuesday, following a student campaign.

Group asks USDA to remove ‘diet’ from soda

WASHINGTON — Citing research suggesting that diet soft drinks and other artificially sweetened products actually contribute to weight

gain, a new advocacy group is asking federal regulators to investigate whether manufacturers including Coca-Cola and PepsiCo have engaged in false or misleading advertising.

The California-based group, U.S. Right to Know, filed citizen petitions Thursday calling on the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission to stop those companies from branding artificially sweetened products with the word “diet.” McClatchy obtained copies of the petitions.

“Consumers are using products — Diet Coke and Diet Pepsi — that are advertised to make us think they assist in weight loss, when in fact

ample scientific evidence suggests that this is not true, and the opposite may well be true,” says the petition to the Food and Drug Administration.

The American Beverage Association, speaking for the Coca-Cola Co., PepsiCo Inc. and other soft-drink makers, strongly disputed the assertions in the petition. It said numerous studies are an effective tool as part of an overall weight management plan.”

Diet Coke and Diet Pepsi contain aspartame, which has been mainly sold under the brand name NutraSweet and is consumed worldwide. Last year, Diet Coke and Diet Pepsi ranked third and seventh, respectively, in U.S. carbonated soft-drink sales, according to Beverage Digest.

The Campus War Against the Jews

David Horowitz Speaks

Monday, April 13

6:30 PM

Carroll Hall 111

“David Horowitz is an enormously important thinker among American conservatives.”
—*The Weekly Standard*

The book cover features a black and white portrait of David Horowitz, a man with a beard and glasses. The text on the cover reads: "The Collected Conservative Writings of David Horowitz", "The Black Book of the American Left", and "Volume IV: Islamo-Fascism and the War Against the Jews".

David Horowitz is the author of *Radical Son*, *Unholy Alliance* and *The Black Book of the American Left*.

Just published

Vol. IV: “Islamofascism and the War Against the Jews”

www.jewwhatredoncampus.org

Queer Seder takes social justice focus

UNC Hillel sponsored a Seder promoting LGBT acceptance.

By Sarah Thomas
Staff Writer

Passover is a Jewish holiday rooted in social justice, and UNC Hillel took the opportunity to relate the traditional event to a modern struggle. UNC Hillel sponsored its first Queer Seder on Thursday, an event that coupled religious identity with sexual identity in hopes of furthering an inclusive environment for queer members. “There’s a difference between saying, ‘Yes, we’re accepting,’ and actually creating a space for marginalized members,” said Seder leader Averyl Edwards, a member of UNC Hillel. Edwards and Seder co-leader Jayna Fishman both said they identify as queer and wrote a specialized queer Haggadah, a Jewish religious text, for the event. It coupled

traditional Seder rituals with new writing that they included to encompass the struggles of the LGBTQ community. “Just as we read of our past and the Jewish struggle for redemption, we relate our modern queer recognition, freedom and acceptance,” the leaders said during the beginning of the ceremony. At the start, everyone introduced themselves and shared their preferred gender pronouns. Throughout the ceremony, guests took turns reading different parts of the Haggadah for the group of about 30. “Oftentimes people have to choose being queer or being religious,” Edwards said. “I think it’s important to have queer spaces that are inclusive of religion as well.” The event brought an array of students and community members, some who did not identify as Jewish or queer. A few attendees said they came to support the cause and learn. Edwards said throughout recent history, Seders have been used to celebrate and

“Oftentimes people have to choose being queer or being religious.”
Averyl Edwards,
UNC Hillel member

further social justice causes. She said Jewish people were involved in the civil rights movement, and Seders for women started in the 1980s. Sophomore Rodney Crutchfield is not Jewish, but he said he enjoyed the ceremony and can appreciate Passover, especially because of its roots in social justice. “I think that the LGBT community would naturally appreciate the holiday because it is inclusive, and it is about fighting oppression in a different time period,” he said. In the fall, the UNC Hillel hosted a queer Shabbat service in its effort to be more inclusive, Fishman said. Both Fishman and Edwards said they were excited for the opportunity to lead



DTH/KYLE HODGES
Members of the Chapel Hill Jewish and LGBTQ communities gather at the UNC Hillel for Seder.

the Seder. They agreed it was an important part of taking a more active part in the Hillel community. “It’s a way of affirming our identities by giving us positions,” Edwards said. “The

fact that Hillel is specifically trying to lift us up as queer Jews is empowering for us.” The leaders said they hoped the Passover message of liberation would reach marginalized communities and help them to

feel a sense of belonging within the religious community. “You don’t have to break yourself apart to be religious and queer,” Fishman said. university@dailytarheel.com

Chapel Hill looks to update playgrounds

Vendors must submit renovation proposals by April 14 deadline.

By Shantan Krovvidi
Staff Writer

Nine parks in Chapel Hill are being targeted for major upgrades by the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation Department. “We have the goal to replace all of our sand and wood fiber fall surfaces with rubberized mulch,” said Bill Webster, planning and development manager for the department. “People prefer it. It’s certainly more handicap accessible, but it’s an expensive project that is a much better one, and it really allows us to not have to do as much maintenance.”

Webster said that after looking at the parks’ playgrounds, the department realized that some of the parks have other needs as well, such as proper storm-water drainage and the provision of handicapped parking and access in one of the smaller parks. “Typically our biggest concern is safety,” Webster said. “In this case the main issue isn’t really safety but long-term maintenance, user satisfaction and handicap accessibility.” The department will now be choosing a firm or vendor to complete the park renovations. Webster, who also handles all the capital projects for Chapel Hill, said the vendors are essential to the project because they might specialize in fields such as landscape architecture. “We feel confident that

“Many of the people here are students, and they don’t have their own backyard.”
Allison Dittmore
Chapel Hill resident

what we’re going to get in the end is what we expect,” he said. “We’re also asking each of the vendors to do a quick assessment and let us know if they see something that we didn’t and if we need to add to it.” April 14 is the deadline for vendors to submit their improvement proposals, and April 6 is the final day to submit questions to the department. Webster said the department hopes to select a firm for the project by April 21.

At Homestead Park, one of the nine parks targeted by the initiative, some residents expressed a need for other improvements besides the playground areas. “The park is great because so many of the people here are students, and they don’t have their own backyard,” said Allison Dittmore, a Chapel Hill resident. “However, it’s hard to enforce the small dog-big dog thing with the two separate dog parks.” Chapel Hill resident Holly Culton said she thought the parks could be maintained better. “The best part about this park is the amount of trees and walking spaces,” she said. “But sometimes here there’s quite a bit of litter.” Chapel Hill has many parks available for public use, which isn’t always the

case in some towns, Chapel Hill resident Bridget Farrell said. “I don’t think much needs to be improved, except for maybe field drainage,” she said.

The timeline dictates that the contract process be completed and work be started on May 11. city@dailytarheel.com

UNC students make local splash

High school students will visit Chapel Hill for classes Saturday.

Tyler Fleming
Staff Writer

The student becomes the professor this Saturday. Students will become professors for a day this weekend, teaching high school students a variety of subjects through Splash UNC. Splash, founded in 1957 by students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, seeks to give local high school students the chance to get a taste of college. This is UNC’s first Splash event. Colin Kantor, who is also a member of The Daily Tar Heel’s editorial board, first heard about Splash from events at Duke University and wrote an editorial on why UNC should start an event. “So I wrote an editorial basically to the effect of this a great thing and UNC should totally have one,” he said. Then freshman Tanner Glenn reached out to make it happen. “I saw an editorial that UNC (should) pick up the Splash idea,” Glenn said. “So I contacted the DTH and they were like, ‘Colin Kantor wrote this.’”

“We encouraged people who were interested to think outside of the box,” Kantor said. “If you’re interested in mathematics, don’t just teach algebra.” Samina Hussain, a high school junior from Charlotte, will be taking four classes on Saturday, including a class on journalism and one on the history of jazz. “I found out through my mom,” she said in an email. “Don’t ask me how she found it, but thank goodness she did.” Hussain said Splash will be a good time to be on campus and learn more about UNC as a potential college choice. “I want to be able to experience UNC life other than just Splash, so I hope I can get a tour in and kill two birds with one stone,” she said. Glenn agreed Splash is a good way to attract potential students. “It is great publicity for the University,” he said. “Whenever you have high school students visiting on a nice day in Chapel Hill, it is a great chance for them to see themselves here.”

In the future, Glenn said he sees UNC’s Splash increasing in size to be like the events at MIT and Stanford University, which attract thousands of students every year.

“Me being a first-year student, I am hoping to work with Splash my entire time here and grow it up to that level,” he said. university@dailytarheel.com

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Online registration for 2015 Summer School permits begins on **Wednesday, April 15, 2015 at 9 a.m.** To register, students will need their license plate number and proof of liability insurance (insurer and policy #). Students should look for the appropriate link related to summer school registration from the main UNC Transportation & Parking website:

move.unc.edu

Summer School Permits will only be available for purchase online, and the permit fees will be **\$143.78 for a gated lot** and **\$109.46 for a non-gated lot**. Please allow three-to-five days for shipping. A valid summer address is required.

Further information will be provided on registration for the 2015 / 2016 student parking permit lottery and night parking, which will begin in July, 2015.

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THE UNIVERSITY of NORTH CAROLINA
GREENSBORO

Carrboro festival draws local businesses

Festival sponsors will provide rock-climbing and other activities.

By Kerry Lengyel
Assistant City Editor

Weaver Street will be closed Sunday afternoon so the town of Carrboro can get its dance on.

People are only allowed to use the street for walking, bicycling, dancing, playing and socializing for the Carrboro Open Streets festival, which will be held from noon to 4 p.m.

The Carrboro Bicycle

Coalition started Carrboro Open Streets in 2013.

“Three years ago, we approached the town with a plan,” said Eric Allman, chairman of the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition. “We’ve worked with the town government and local nonprofits and businesses to initiate it.”

Allman said the event is a modified version of similar open streets events in Los Angeles.

“It’s been great, and it’s been growing,” he said. “There will be a lot of new, interesting things.”

Allman said around 25 businesses and nonprofits are donors for the event. These businesses will be hosting activities ranging from rock

climbing to acupuncture.

Elisabeth Wharton, the marketing manager for miraclefeet, said she thought being involved would be a good way to join the community.

Miraclefeet, a company that provides organizational, technical and financial support to clinics to provide treatment to children born with clubfoot in developing countries, is one of the several donors. This will be the company’s first year participating in Open Streets.

“I think this event is the perfect bridge since it’s about being active,” Wharton said. “Essentially, miraclefeet provides kids with a chance to

lead active lives.”

She said miraclefeet will have an information table and will also be hosting hopscotch at the event.

DeWana Anderson, a veterinarian and co-owner of The Animal Hospital in Carrboro, said she is a proud sponsor of Open Streets.

“Events like Carrboro Open Streets make people more aware of how walkable Carrboro is, as well as encourage energy conservation and protection of our small community’s personality,” Anderson said.

She said the animal hospital was designated a bicycle-friendly business by the

Carrboro Bicycle Coalition and that she encourages her staff and clients to walk or bike to the office.

While the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition started Open Streets, the Carrboro Recreation and Parks Department is now in charge of the event.

“The main purpose was to re-create the streets and encourage community building,” said Galen Poythress, recreation specialist for the town of Carrboro. “It’s supposed to be an active event, all to bring the community together.”

Poythress said the money is not what’s important about the sponsors, but rather that

they are contributing to the health of the community.

“They, as community businesses, are providing an activity that is healthy and fun to participate in,” he said.

Allman said Weaver Street will be closed at 11 a.m. for vendors to set up and will stay closed until 5 p.m. for cleanup.

“There have been times when we had to have conversations with businesses to accommodate their needs,” he said. “We encourage folks to use the businesses that are on Weaver Street, and we’ll hopefully bring them more business in the long run.”

city@dailytarheel.com



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AFTERSCHOOL HELP: Looking for child care. M-F 3-6pm for 7 year-old girl and 5 year-old boy in Chapel Hill. Please email afferrandino@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE: Afternoon child care for a 9.5 year-old. Beginning in June and continuing through the following school year. Hours are 4-6:30pm in summer and 2:45-6pm in school year, with slight variability for after-school activities select days. Would pick up from school, take to our home in Governor's Club area of Chapel Hill. Clean driving record and good references a must. Contact: eblindsey@yahoo.com.

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PART-TIME SALES: The Better Sleep Store of Chapel Hill is seeking a part-time sales person (18-22 hrs/wk possibly 30+ hours for summer). This is not a summer only job. Apply in person at the Better Sleep Store, 1728 Fordham Blvd. (Ram's Plaza) Chapel Hill, NC. 27514 Some heavy lifting required. (50-75 pounds) 919-967-8811 Hourly +commission range typically \$10-\$12/hr.

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Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 – Career matters occupy your time now. Continue to advance your agenda. Work requires more attention today and tomorrow. Patiently take one step at a time. Keep showing up, with persistence and discipline, and gain mastery.	Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 – Get into a domestic project, and improve your living situation over the next two days. Communications could seem intense at times, yet illuminating. Renew a family bond. Work together with a partner. Tend your garden. Plant flowers.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 – Venture farther today and tomorrow. Fly away to an exotic locale. Study, learn and write your observations. Develop skill as you go. Find a peaceful spot with a notebook and tea. Dream for the future.	Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 9 – Research, study and issue communications today and tomorrow. Figure out how much you owe and pay bills. Invest in home, family and real estate. Push yourself to meet a deadline and to do the best job possible.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is an 8 – Get organized and keep track of the numbers. Tally wins and losses and pay bills over the next two days. Determine a strategy to grow family fortunes. Work together, and support each other. Proceed with caution.	Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 9 – There's money available, and harvesting it could even be fun. Get cooking, and add your secret spice. Accept advice from somebody who's trying to give it to you. Abundance can be yours if you go for it.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 9 – Changes arise with an assignment. Make sure it works with your partner. Adapt to match conditions. Agreements made now benefit your career. Collaborate for mutual reward. Sign and file papers. Celebrate good news with something delicious.	Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 – Take time for yourself today and tomorrow. Personal matters hold your attention. It's a good time to think things over. Modify your objective to suit altered circumstances. Settle into the comforts of home. Relax in hot water.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 7 – Re-assess the situation. Concentrate on a new assignment today and tomorrow. Good planning helps, too. Make contact with a distant friend. Enter a workaholic phase. You're in the spotlight, so be sure you know your lines.	Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 – Ponder eternal questions without definite answer. Journal your thoughts. Practice ceremony and ritual. Focus on growing health and well-being. Get inspired to earn and save more. It's an excellent moment to express your love.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 – Pull strings to get what you want. Your persuasive powers shine. Good news arrives from far away. Around now you can start enjoying yourself. Pamper yourself. Fun doesn't need to be expensive. Invite someone attractive to play.	Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 7 – Lists are good. Enter a two-day social phase. Write down plans, and delegate to willing helpers. Sticking to the budget is essential. Your friends are your inspiration. Equip for the new goal. Party for a good cause.

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Nikhil Umesh
Beyond the Quad

Senior environmental health science major from Greensboro.
Email: umesh@live.unc.edu

Coalition voices matter more

The March 25 Board of Trustees meeting left me with an unexpected comfort — UNC was at last acknowledging the Real Silent Sam Coalition's Hurston Hall campaign. Still, the trustees' tactics made clear that students whose labor was at the center of this movement were being decentered from the very meeting they had made conceivable.

At the meeting, the board announced a month-long online forum, which opens up discussion around the Saunders renaming to all. This shallow appeal to "democracy" is an insulting dismissal of the years of work of student and community activists that have brought us to this moment.

By doing so, they invite the very same forces that produced a landscape of white supremacy on this campus to once again come together to uphold a racist status quo.

And so I want to ask: When are multiple points of view on injustice warranted? Do Black people carry no greater weight in their opinions on racism than does the average white person who remains unscathed regardless of the renaming's outcome?

For the historically and predominantly white board and its host of mostly white "experts" to claim that the coalition's demands for renaming Hurston Hall to erase history does a complete and utter disservice to the countless hours and years of organizing and activism. UNC and its board of trustees have been content since 1922 to have a white supremacist organizer's name etched in marble on a campus building. Why do they now have such an interest in curating history, if not because of the coalition's efforts?

I want to challenge us to grapple with the truly terrifying reality that we have a building named after a Grand Dragon of the North Carolina Ku Klux Klan. By now, many have heard of or seen the video of white police officer Michael Slager shooting a fleeing Walter Scott multiple times in the back. Anti-Black state violence is all too ordinary, and discourse that seeks to separate modern-day lynchings from the racial terror of Saunders' era needs to stop.

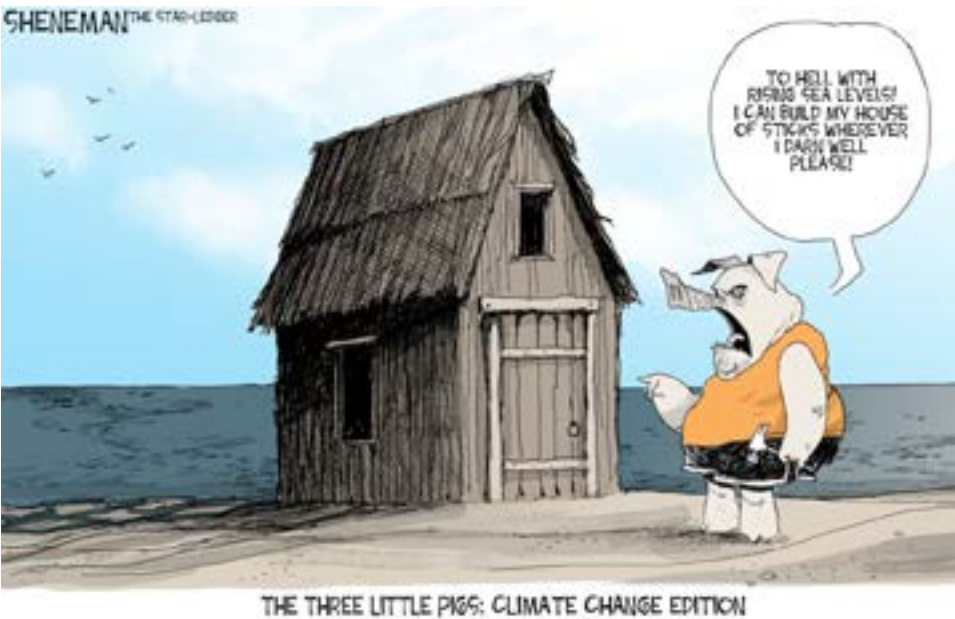
Have white America's social norms really changed? When critics of the Hurston campaign argue that William L. Saunders was a "man of his time" who conformed to the social norms of the "past," are we acknowledging that white people were the architects of those norms?

Let me be clear — Black people have never advocated for norms meant to terrorize themselves. This underhanded normalization of whiteness erases Black folks' humanity and resistance not only during Saunders' era, but even today.

I urge all to go to comments section of the Board of Trustees' website by April 25 and make clear to the board that if it intends to listen to students of color, it would begin by implementing the coalition's demand: that Saunders Hall be renamed Hurston Hall with a plaque documenting this change, why it occurred and its history.

I promise you, history won't be erased, just as this movement won't be ending anytime in the foreseeable future. Hurston Hall's time was yesterday, and we won't wait any longer.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Redefining 'the South'

The North-South dichotomy should be complicated.

In her March 11 piece, Harvard Crimson columnist Madison Johnson wrote of her frustrations with the stigmatization of "the South" perpetuated by her Harvard classmates.

She argued that the oversimplification of the South as backward both ignores the problematic histories of other places within the United States while also ignoring the contributions of the South through the process of "othering" the region.

Based on the experiences of this board, we know many UNC students carry the same perception of the South as fundamentally flawed and eagerly await a chance to relocate.

The reasons for these feelings are not necessarily unfounded. Growing poverty, regressive voting rights legislation and attempts to legalize discrimination against the LGBTQ community provide frustrating evidence of our difficult cultural climate.

Even more influential than these political actions are students' experiences navigating family or community cultures that do not respect their identities or interests. Yet this board agrees with Johnson's sentiments and cautions against an overstated sense of shame about where we come from.

"Southern pride" is often bound up in problematic imagery of the Confederate flag and tones of white supremacy.

But it needn't be. We argue for a radical reframing of the idea of what is remembered when we consider the history of the South. Just as the Real Silent Sam movement aims to contextualize the racist history of the University, we must also remember the positive contributions of so many who have inhabited this space, and must complicate this North vs. South dichotomy in regard to inclusivity.

The South was the home of William Saunders and Jesse Helms, but it was also the home of Ella Baker and Floyd McKissick Sr., one of the first black law students at UNC.

The history of "white flight" into Northern suburbs during desegregation and recent police violence call into question notions of a post-racial North.

Additionally, leaders like Pauli Murray, Fannie Lou Hamer and Rev. Dr. William Barber II have pushed against the more disturbing historical realities of the South.

It is from these individuals and many others that we must draw our inspiration and challenge ourselves to find purpose rather than defeat when discussing the future of our communities.

For those of us who are considering leaving the state, we must also consider the power of staying. For many of us, the South is our roots. It's our best and worst memories, our family histories, the entirety of our lives.

While a new start in a new place might be appropriate for some students, those of us who leave must remember our responsibilities to this place despite its imperfections.

It is up to us and our communities to establish a new understanding of the South by making it better.

EDITORIAL

N-C Double Crossed

The NCAA can't have it both ways on academics.

In the days leading up to the conclusion of March Madness, the NCAA's most popular and lucrative event, the Association responded to a lawsuit brought by former UNC athletes claiming to have been deprived of the education UNC had promised them.

The NCAA's response made clear that it felt it had no obligation to ensure its athletes received a quality education.

Balderdash. If the NCAA is to continue insisting the scholarships players receive are sufficient and just compensation for the services they render, it has every responsibility to make sure that compensation is actually delivered.

The NCAA's abdication of responsibility for academic quality would be roughly equivalent to McDonald's claiming it has no business checking to see if its franchises pay their employees in Monopoly money.

Of course, we do not think in the slightest that an academic scholarship

should be considered complete compensation for athletes who make millions upon millions of dollars for the NCAA and its member institutions. We also agree that the NCAA does not have the moral standing to enforce standards of academic quality.

In this sense, we are somewhat pleased to see it acknowledge, in its way, the limits of its mandate. But the coupling of this understanding with complete inaction is impossible to endorse.

The NCAA could perhaps be forgiven for clinging to outdated understandings of amateurism and the romance of the student-athlete ideal, as it has done for years.

But its apparent apathy toward safeguarding the collegiate model's strongest moral argument suggests the NCAA knows full well that it is both misguided and infeasible to yoke academic study to revenue athletics. Instead of making attempts to right this wrong, however, it has simply allowed the problem to fester.

The NCAA's response to this lawsuit directly contradicts most of its lit-

erature, past and present, which has emphasized the association's role in "equipping (student-athletes) with the skills to succeed on the playing field, in the classroom and throughout life."

It seems to us as though the NCAA is capitalizing on the same logic that some at UNC have used to distance the school's athletic programs from the academic fraud that occurred here.

Both the NCAA and UNC have attempted to compartmentalize the wrong-doing to specific academic departments and gloss over the structural incentives for fraud that persist in any model of collegiate sports where athletic eligibility is tied to academic performance.

Of course, even if the NCAA were to adhere to the responsibilities implied by its business model, there would be a practical limit to how it could intervene on behalf of student-athletes' education. But in UNC's case, where fraud seems to have been directly connected to the NCAA's eligibility standards, any morally defensible approach requires action of some kind.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Obviously with the rain it makes it more difficult, but the heart of the event comes from the discussions that come from it."

Sami Lachgar, on the "Walk a Mile" event on Thursday

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"(The Real Silent Sam Coalition's) comments were so clearly on the right side of history that national news media reported."

Altha Cravey, on the movement to contextualize Silent Sam this year

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The story behind Merritt's Mondays

TO THE EDITOR:

Spring in Chapel Hill is a special time for Tar Heels. With warmer weather comes a reminder — an invitation — to make every moment count, to look for opportunities to celebrate others and to embrace the legacy of Eve Marie Carson.

In memorial to our fallen student body president of 2008, the Eve Carson Scholarship is the realization of a scholarship first outlined by Eve herself.

It would be a junior-year scholarship to celebrate leadership, service, character and transformative growth since matriculation at this great university, and we are honored to now meet this need with an established scholarship fund that continues to grow.

With this year's addition of a third annual scholar, we yet again have seen this mission realized as Michael Adams, Nancy Smith and Paige Nielsen propel the Carolina Way as the 2015 Eve Carson scholars. Each of these individuals has served as a light in our community since they first set foot on this campus, and it is for that reason that this honor is appropriate.

In addition to the award of the scholarships, our organization is proud to also serve the Carolina community as an entity of good. We seek to foster an environment where students swell with pride at the mention of others' successes, where we do not simply make time for others, rather we relish in the opportunity to do so.

In doing so, partnerships have developed both on and off campus, and this spring we are so glad to have been able to work alongside a Chapel Hill institution in Merritt's Store & Grill, which is equally committed to this community.

Our series of Merritt's Mondays have been opportunities to take a break from busy days, to lean on each other in times of tragedy and to remind ourselves why we do what we do.

Eve explained why she did what she did in these words: "I want any excuse to work with my classmates (and help them do what they want to do)."

This coming Monday—April 13 — we will hold this spring's last Merritt's Monday, and we invite each and every one of you out to the Pit at noon to help us make it count. Grab a classic BLT sandwich, hang out in the pit with your friends and remind yourself that every moment counts.

Zack Newbauer
Senior
Executive Director, Eve
Carson Scholarship

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To the girl right in front of me who spent all class period on distracting BuzzFeed quizzes: no, I don't think your friends would describe you as "focused."

To the girl in the Health Sciences Library picking up her iPhone and dropping it on the table every five seconds: Use iMessage on your laptop before we see how good that Otterbox really is.

To the refs officiating the championship game: Check your voicemails. You missed a few calls.

J.P. must have jumped too high and hit his head.

Newton's First Law of Basketball: A play which goes out of bounds is called out of bounds unless acted on by Justise Winslow.

Thank you humidity and the NCAA championship game for reminding this senior that graduating is literally HELL.

Shout out to the L.A. Times crossword on Monday for 4 down. Clue "complain". The answer started with "k" and ended in "vetch."

Dear DTH: I would like to remind you that technically all Balrogs are of Morgoth. Morgoth refers to their dark lord, Melkor, rather than any geographic location. Also I am very sad and lonely.

Maybe if UNC dumps 40 tons of ash into the Eno River the legislature will mistake us for a business and leave us alone.

Dear Epidemiology 600 students: Surveys about online dating are not "urgent"

Shout out to the 80-year-old woman coming out of Walgreens with a pack of Bud Light and a huge grin on her face.

Stayed up late to watch basketball on Monday, woke up super late for class. Rushed to get there, class was cancelled, and my day is off to a terrible start. I blame Dook.

A moment of silence for anyone who never got to see 5/5 of One Direction in concert.

I'd expect the weather to be no less ominous the week after a Duke championship.

I saw a small dog in the Pit today and had to restrain myself from warning its owner about hawks.

Nothing like a nighttime thunderstorm and an hour spent huddled under the covers to remind you that no, you're not an adult yet.

Mitt Romney was at Duke this week? Yeah, that sounds about right.

CUAB didn't give Rae Sremmurd everything they wanted, but I can ;) (I have Doritos Locos Tacos in my dorm right now.)

Can we replace ENGL 105 with a class that teaches me how to do my taxes?

Send your one-to-two sentence kvetches to
opinion@dailytarheel.com,
subject line "kvetch."