

The Daily Tar Heel

Second armed robbery this week reported near campus

There have been three robberies in Chapel Hill in April.

By **Bradley Saacks**
Director of Enterprise

At roughly 1 a.m. Wednesday, a UNC student was robbed at gunpoint — the second time this has happened in less than a week.

But unlike last Friday's

armed robbery, Wednesday morning's event did not prompt an emergency siren.

Last Friday's armed robbery took place near Ehringhaus Residence Hall, according to AlertCarolina, while this week's was at the intersection of Henderson Street and North Street.

UNC spokesperson Randy Young said the siren was not sounded because the two reported suspects Wednesday morning left in their car going away from

the campus area.

"It was not an ongoing imminent threat to the Chapel Hill community," he said.

The AlertCarolina for Wednesday morning's armed robbery was not sent to students until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, more than 14 hours after it occurred.

Friday's armed robbery occurred near the same time. An AlertCarolina email and text was sent before 1 a.m. that Friday and the emergency sirens instructing

people an armed person was on campus went off even earlier, around 12:50 a.m.

This is the third robbery AlertCarolina has notified students, faculty and staff about in April. On April 10, a robbery was reported around 5 p.m. at the intersection of South Columbia Street and West Cameron Street. An alert was sent out about half an hour after this robbery happened.

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'We learn a lot from each other'



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

(Clockwise from top left) Carolina Khalsa hosts a "Tie-A-Turban" event, where students learn about Sikhism and get a turban; Moza Hamud prays in the Undergraduate Library; Matthew Tugman holds a bible study at Cook-Out; The Newman Center is a Roman Catholic parish that caters to Catholic students; A student uses a prayer book at UNC Hillel; Gerrard Hall was originally used as a chapel.

Students find connections despite practicing a variety of religions at UNC

By **Acy Jackson**
Assistant University Editor

One of the first Hindu teachings sophomore Taruni Santanam learned was that religions are the path to the summit of a mountain — people just take different paths to get there.

Religion has been a force at UNC since the University's founding.

Early in the University's religious history, all students and faculty were required to go to chapel. Person Hall was the original chapel space, but Gerrard Hall was built later to accommodate a growing campus population.

Non-denominational Protestantism was how UNC originally identified, history professor Harry Watson said, but now religious beliefs from

all over the world pervade the country's oldest public university.

"Variety and complexity isn't a bad thing, it's actually a really wonderful thing and that variety doesn't challenge the world you came from — it simply shows you that devoted and earnest people can reach different conclusions," said Religious Studies Department Chairperson

Randall Styers.

She's got an app for that

Junior biology major Moza Hamud is a Muslim exchange student from Mombasa, Kenya. She said her family instilled the values of Islam in her at a young age and those values define her as a person.

"I am here at UNC, away from home, so many miles

away. I could easily just change and not wear the hijab and just go out drinking. Nobody is watching me, right, except God of course," Hamud said.

"But I feel like my family did a good job instilling that religion and the love for God in me that I don't even think about, like, doing that and I hope that God continues to guide me in the same way."

At home, a call to prayer

sounds five times a day to signal her community to pray. At UNC, she downloaded an app to remind her when to pray, wherever she is.

Science and religion

As a chemistry major, senior Matthew Tugman has to reconcile science and his Christian

SEE RELIGION, PAGE 4

Seniors wait for hours for Senior Bar Golf wristbands

Students will travel to 10 different bars throughout the night to gain points.

By **Ryan Salchert**
Staff Writer

Some seniors are finding Senior Bar Golf wristbands harder to get than Duke basketball tickets.

Senior Bar Golf, which has been an annual event since 2009, begins at 10 p.m. Thursday. Ten Chapel Hill bars will act as "holes," or

stops, for the event.

A \$5 wristband determines which bar a participant will start from and allows them free entry to every bar on the scorecard.

But these wristbands have been selling out quickly, and some seniors have resorted to waiting in line for hours to get one.

"Well, I didn't get there two hours early so I didn't get wristbands," said Gigi Lytton, a senior global studies major.

Students have also been confused about who is sponsoring the event.

But senior Dasha Shaw, who was

waiting outside of Wilson Library for wristbands said she thought the senior marshals were running the event. Shaw was waiting for wristbands that went on sale at 2 p.m. on Friday at 10:45 a.m.

This assumption is perhaps due to Senior Bar Golf's "official unofficial" Facebook event that is being hosted by seven students, all of whom are Senior Marshals.

But according to Senior Marshal Rashmitha Vasa, the marshals have no involvement in the event.

SEE BAR GOLF, PAGE 4

Federal Title IX ruling could affect House Bill 2 lawsuit

Courts upheld a transgender student's right to sue for discrimination.

By **Kent McDonald**
Staff Writer

A ruling Tuesday determined a transgender student in Virginia could sue his school board for preventing him from using the bathroom that matches his gender identity.

The case was heard by the fourth circuit federal court of appeals,

which presides over North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

Maxine Eichner, a UNC law professor, said the transgender student argued the school board's policy violated his Title IX rights — which prohibit discrimination based on sex.

"The Department of Education, which is charged with enforcing Title IX, has interpreted that guarantee against discrimination based on sex to require that students have access to bathrooms that conform with their gender identity," she said.

SEE TRANSGENDER, PAGE 4



CAROLINA ATHLETICS SENIOR DAYS



#13 MEN'S LACROSSE vs. #1 NOTRE DAME
SATURDAY, APRIL 23RD - NOON
AT KENAN STADIUM
SENIOR DAY & ALUMNI DAY +2 FEVER POINTS

#3 WOMEN'S LACROSSE vs. #13 DUKE
SATURDAY, APRIL 23RD - 2PM
AT FETZER FIELD
SENIOR DAY FACULTY STAFF APPRECIATION DAY +2 FEVER POINTS

SOFTBALL vs. #19 NOTRE DAME
SUNDAY, APRIL 24TH - 3:30PM
AT ANDERSON STADIUM
SENIOR DAY

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HELEN KELLER

The Daily Tar Heel

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The best of online



Back sweat is ... back. How to beat it

By Zack Green Staff Writer

Spring is in full swing at Carolina with this week's lowest and highest daytime temperatures being a warm, humid 72 and 84 degrees. The heat is back and so is the back sweat. Use these tips and don't let your Statistics 155 crush catch you looking like a swamp.

The bare necessities:

If you aren't going to use it that day then it should not be in your backpack. The less weight you put in there, the less it will lay against your skin.

Leave for class earlier:

The more time you have, the slower you can walk, which means less energy being exerted which means less sweat.

Don't wear it if it's not necessary:

Sit it on the ground while waiting for the bus. Standing in the sunlight with a heavy object on your back when you don't have to will make it worse.

DTH ONLINE: See more at dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks.

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents whether they are going to watch "Game of Thrones" when it comes back on. Results as of publication.

"Duh" — 89 percent

"It's won a ton of awards so maybe there's something positive in there somewhere."

— 11 percent

"Inappropriate stuff? I don't think so."

— 0 percent

To vote in, head to dailytarheel.com.

FASHION

Staff writer Jinni Kim shares tips for how to remain stylish during finals week.

Finals are coming up, which means we'll be stuck in the library during the longest, most gruesome sedentary week of the year.

Our circulation will be messed up from all of the hours sitting down at a desk, and we'll also be overdosed with caffeine, but what's stopping us from looking fab?

Here are some items that are fashionable, yet incredibly comfortable.

For more, head to dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Irene Dwinell named new OCRCC director

The Orange County Rape Crisis Center has a new executive director.

Irene Dwinell brings 30 years of experience in the mental health and nonprofit fields to the center.

— staff reports

New art exhibit on display until June 20

Triangle Visual Artists is exhibiting member's artwork in a new exhibit on the second floor of the Richard Whitted Meeting Facility at 300 W. Tryon St. in Hillsborough.

An opening reception will be held on April 29 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The exhibit will be the first in the new exhibit space and will be on display until June 20.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

2017 Pre-Health Targeted Applicants Info Session: This workshop by University Career Services will touch on the basics for diving into the American Medical College Application Service, including grade entry and timelines. This event is free and open to UNC students. Time: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Location: Hanes Hall, Room 239

Sliding to the Right in Europe? A Roundtable Discussion:

The Center for European Studies will host a panel with Jelen Subotic from Georgia State, Dimitar Bechev from Harvard and UNC's Graeme Roberston and Milada Anna Vachudova. This event is

free and open to the public. Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Location: FedEx Global Education Center

The Right to Bear Arms: Gun Control and Culture:

This event in the Friday Center's "What's the Big Idea?" series will focus on debate surrounding the Second Amendment and gun ownership. Participants will explore how the courts continue to rule and shape gun control in the U.S. Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Location: Friday Center

FRIDAY

Senior Bell Tower Climb: The General Alumni Association invites all UNC seniors to climb

the Bell Tower. Lines will be closed at 4 p.m. Time: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Location: Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower

Earth Day Planting: The Edible Campus team will be planting, mulching and watering around campus. This event is free attend. Time: 10 a.m. to noon Location: The Pit

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.

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.
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POLICE LOG

Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 1838 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 7:15 a.m. and 12:57 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke the rear driver's side window, damaged the door frame, damaged the rear driver side passenger door and stole a jacket, valued at \$350, reports state.

Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 100 block of Silver Creek Trail between 8:30 a.m. and 1:20 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threw a lacrosse ball through a window, causing \$250 worth of damage, and stole three watches, valued \$300 in total, and damaged computer hardware, valued at \$400, reports state.

Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 100 block of Windhover Drive

between 9 a.m. and 5:20 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person pried open the window and stole a laptop, valued at \$1,400, and jewelry, valued at \$1,500, reports state.

Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 100 Sierra Drive at between 1:10 p.m. and 1:18 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threw a rock through a glass window, causing \$500 worth of damage, reports state.

Someone broke into and entered a vehicle in a parking lot at 197 Aquatic Drive at 1:27 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged the registration plate holder, causing \$5 worth of damage, and stole a purse, valued at \$100, containing \$104 in items, reports state.

Q&A with architect Stephen Clipp on UL's appearance

UNC is known for its beautiful campus. According to a Forbes article published in 2011, UNC is ranked as having one of the top 15

campuses in the nation. On a daily basis, hundreds flock to the Old Well to snap pictures of the photogenic favorite. And in 2016, Condé

Nast Traveler listed UNC's campus as one of the most beautiful college campuses. But the Robert B. House Undergraduate Library

sticks out because of its different aesthetic — an aesthetic that has caused many UNC students to take to social media outlets

like "Overheard at UNC" to criticize it. And many have started to refer to the UL as "the ugly library."

Staff writer Rashaan Ayesh talked with Stephen Clipp, a Chapel Hill and Blowing Rock-based architect, about the design of the building and his personal take on it.



Stephen Clipp is a Chapel Hill and Blowing Rock-based architect. He said the UL is in brutalist style.

The Daily Tar Heel: Do you think the Undergraduate Library is ugly?

Stephen Clipp: I think it's dated. I don't think it's ugly. I actually think its proportions are decent. It is dated, I think it was built in the 80's. It's dated at this point.

I won't say it's ugly, but it's more background to more interesting buildings. There used to be more of a style called brutalist.

And it is halfway between brutalist and bureaucratic, which I have to imagine would come across as being unattractive to most undergraduates.

It looks like a building you'd have to force yourself to go into because that's where you work, rather than something you want to go into because it's enjoyable.

DTH: Do you think it is possible to modernize the current design?

SC: No. They'd have to change the skin. It's too strong of a building to easily change, meaning it has a strong physical characteristic to it. It's not readily adaptable. The whole idea with university buildings — they want them to be strong buildings and have a character that stands out.

And they hope that character stands out to carry it for a century. When you build a university building, you're hoping that that building is there for a century, and it maintains a strong characteristic. So adaptability is not a characteristic they are trying for in a university building. Unfortunately, this is a university building where the style is out of style, therefore it seems to be ugly.

DTH: Have you seen any other buildings on UNC's campus that are less attractive than the UL?

SC: No, I haven't. This stands out. It stands out as being more unfriendly than any building I can think of on campus.

DTH: How does it compare to Davis Library?

SC: I like (Davis) a lot better, because, even though it is much taller and dominating, it has these little jet outs on the outside that you know are study rooms on the inside, so that gives it a human scale that UL does not have.

You feel these jet outs, and you get the idea that one or two people are in there working. So it breaks down this very large building into the personal scale.

DTH: How would you have designed the UL?

SC: That's an unfair question in part because I would've designed it more the way the new library at State was designed — more with windows and openness to the outside, especially to the courtyard area.

And the very strong walls of this library appear to be more of a barrier than what I think is necessary, especially in a university library.

In a university library, the concept is the whole campus is the library and how you open up the library to the campus, and open up the campus into the library to get that flow between them. This is very much so a building that says, "The learning and the books are on the inside and they are in here."

arts@dailytarheel.com

APRIL 2016: APRIL 21 TH: EUGENE MIRMAN & ROBYN HITCHCOCK (\$25; seated show)
MAY 2: Citizen Cope (An Intimate Solo / Acoustic Listening Performance) \$31/\$34
MAY 5: PARACHUTE** W/ Jon McLaughlin
MAY 6: STICKY FINGERS (\$13/\$15)
MAY 7 [the: BOYCE AVENUE show has been cancelled]
MAY 8 SU: OLD 97s and HEARTLESS BASTARDS w/ BJ Barham (Of American Aquarium) \$25
MAY 12: SCYTHIAN (\$15/\$17) w/ Kaira Ba
MAY 13: PARQUET COURTS (\$13/ \$15) w/ B Boys and Flesh Wounds
MAY 14 SA: THE FRONT BOTTOMS w/Brick & Mortar, Diet Cig ((Sold Out)
MAY 15 SU: BLOC PARTY w/ THE VACCINES (\$29.50/\$32)
MAY 18 WE: ROGUE WAVE (\$16/\$18) w/ Hey Marseilles
MAY 19: SAY ANYTHING .w/ mewwithoutyou, Teen Suicide, Museum Mouth (\$19.50/\$23)
MAY 27: CARAVAN PALACE (\$20/ \$23
MAY 28: !!! (CHK CHK CHK) w/ Stereolad (\$15)
JUNE 11: RAINBOW KITTEN SURPRISE (\$10/\$12)
JUNE 15: OH WONDER**(\$15/\$17) w/ LANY
JUNE 18: HGMN 21st Anniversary Show -- both rooms: MANTRAS, Groove Fetish, Fat Cheek Cat, Big Daddy Love, Urban Soil, Get Right Band (\$17 adv/ \$20 day of show)
JUNE 24: BLACK MOUNTAIN (\$15/\$17)
JUNE 25: NEIL HAMBURGER & TIM HEIDECCKER w/Jenn Snyder (\$25)
JUNE 29: AESOP ROCK w/ Rob Sonic & DJ Zone (\$20)
JUNE 30: MODERN BASEBALL w/Joyce Manor (\$19/\$23)
JULY 24: DIGABLE PLANETS (\$22/\$25)
JULY 26: SWANS w/Okkyung Lee (\$20/ \$24)
JULY 31: THE FALL OF TROY (\$17/\$20)
AUG 13: RAINER MARIA (\$15/\$17)
NOVEMBER
NOV 5: ANIMAL COLLECTIVE (\$30/\$33)
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THURSDAY, MAY 5 PARACHUTE
FRIDAY, MAY 13 PARQUET COURTS
FRIDAY, APRIL 22 THE OLD CEREMONY
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27 TROUT STEAK REVIVAL
MONDAY, AY 1 SNARKY PUPPY

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4/22: The Old Ceremony plays The Old Ceremony (\$10/ \$12)
4/24: JENNIFER CURTIS: The Road from Transylvania Home
25 MO: Boogaris (\$10/\$12) w/ Birds Of Avalon, Lacy Jags
27 WE: TROUT STEAK REVIVAL (\$8/\$10) w/ Fireside Collective
29 FR: Kawehi (\$13/\$15) w/the weekend Riot
30 SA: TIM BARRY w/ Red Clay River (\$10/\$12)
MAY 1: VETIVER (\$15)
MAY 4: KIM RICHEY (\$18/\$20)
MAY 5: stephen kellogg (\$17/\$20)
MAY 6: Matthew Logan Vasquez (Of Delta Spirit)
8 SU: BENT SHAPES
9 MO: PEACH KELLI POP
MAY 10: the DESLONDES (\$10)
5/11: Susto
MAY 12: Phantom Pop w/Rowdy and The NightShift and Outside Soul (\$8/\$10)
5/15: ARBOR LABOR UNION (\$10)
5/18: JOE PUG and HORSE FEATHERS (\$17/\$20)
5/20: YOU WON'T (\$10/ \$12)
5/21: Chicken Wire Gang
5/24: The Americana All-Stars featuring Tokyo Rosenthal, David Childers, and The String Beings (\$10)
5/26: Fantastico
5/31: Mrs Magician
June 1: HACKENSAW BOYS
June 4: JONATHAN BYRD (\$15/\$18)
6/10: KRIS ALLEN w/ Sean McConnell (\$15/\$18)
June 15: SO SO GLOS (\$10/\$12)
June 18: HGMN 21st Anniversary Show --Big Daddy Love, Urban Soil, Get Right Band
19 SU: JOHN DOE(\$17/\$20)
June 21: THE STAVES (\$12)
July 2: The Hoteller (\$12/\$14)
JULY 11: DAVID BAZAN (\$15)
8/6: OH PEPI (\$10/\$12)
8/27: MILEMARKER (\$12)
SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
APRIL 29: M WARD (\$23/\$25) w/ NAF
MAY 6: LITTLE STEVEN'S UNDERGROUND GARAGE TOUR Featuring THE SONICS, The Voggles, Barrance Whitfield & The Savages
MAY 12: FRIGHTENED RABBIT w/Caveman (\$20/\$23)
Aug 12: PIEBALD
SHOW AT THE ARTSCENTER (Carrboro):
MAY 5: GREG BROWN (\$28/ \$30)
MAY 6: JOSHUA DAVIS (\$15/\$18)
SHOWS AT MOTORCO (Durham):
MAY 3: WILD BELLE (\$14/\$16) w/James Supercave
MAY 12: BLACK LIPS (\$14/\$16) w/ Savoy Motel
MAY 15: AGAINST ME!
SHOW AT PINHOOK (Durham):
June 15: DYLAN LEBLANC (\$12)
SHOWS AT NC Museum Of Art (Raleigh):
MAY 1: SNARKY PUPPY
MAY 27: EDWARD SHARPE and the MAGNETIC ZEROS
June 10: LAKE STREET DIVE
Aug 13: IRON AND WINE

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‘He just needed to get it out’

Morgan bounces back from rough outing to trip up Tribe

BASEBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 17
WILLIAM & MARY 2

By Blake Richardson
Staff Writer

Jason Morgan needed to make some adjustments.

After a rough performance against Virginia on Sunday, Morgan took to the mound at Boshamer Stadium on Wednesday seeking a second chance.

And through three perfect innings in No. 13 North Carolina's 17-2 win over William & Mary, he found that redemption.

"Felt good tonight ..." Morgan said. "Just to get back out there and kind of get the bad taste out of your mouth."

In UNC's 15-9 loss to Virginia, the sophomore walked four batters and allowed three runs, retiring from the mound after 1 2/3 innings.

The outing against the Cavaliers was his shortest of the season, 1 1/3 innings shorter than his four-inning performance in a 7-4 loss to Miami on April 3.

"After Sunday, I mean, it's over," he said.

"What are you going to do? You can't go back and fix it.

"You just got to look ahead, kind of sit down and say, 'OK, what went



DTH/SARAH DWYER

Jason Morgan (27) pitches in the game against William & Mary Wednesday evening. The Tar Heels won 17-2.

wrong?' and just look at how you can fix it."

Coach Mike Fox said when a starting pitcher struggles in a week-end game, he typically returns him to the mound for a midweek game.

Morgan was no exception.

After struggling Sunday, Morgan said he met with assistant coach Bryant Gaines to tighten some of his mechanics.

In particular, Morgan said he and Gaines were trying to spot differences in his throwing between the spring and the fall — when he was performing better from the mound.

"He was our best strike-thrower in the fall," Fox said.

"So we've been kind of baffled that he's walked people as much as

he has the last few starts. But it was good tonight."

Morgan set the tone in the first inning, tossing back-to-back strikeouts to open the game. He retired the first 10 batters, holding William & Mary hitless through the first three innings.

With Morgan shutting down the Tribe, UNC's offense got comfortable at the plate — scoring eight runs on seven hits through the first three innings.

"It's kind of hard to get the bats going when you're standing out in the field for a long time," said first-year Brandon Riley.

"But when you have those quick innings and you can get back and get in the rhythm of hitting, it helps out a lot."

Morgan stayed on the mound for four innings, recording four strikeouts and a walk while allowing only one earned run.

Morgan said the key to his bounce-back performance was approaching the mound with confidence.

"You just got to go out there and expect to throw strikes and throw well every pitch and expect to win," Morgan said.

Riley said the team expected nothing less of Morgan.

"I don't think any of us had any doubt that he was going to come out and he was going to pitch like he did tonight," Riley said.

"We knew he had it in him. He just needed to get it out."

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Conservative groups oppose House Bill 2

Conservative activists: HB2 takes power away from state

By Sam Killenberg
Staff Writer

House Bill 2 was passed by a Republican legislature and signed by a Republican governor — but not all Republicans support the controversial law.

The Log Cabin Republicans and the American Unity Fund, two conservative organizations that support LGBT equality, are encouraging North Carolina Republican voters to ask their government to repeal the law.

Gregory Angelo, the president of the Log Cabin Republicans, said House Bill 2 goes against GOP values.

"The drive for some Republicans to drag the civil rights movement in this country literally into the gutter in order to make this discussion about public restroom facilities does a disservice, not only to the civil rights movement in this country, but to the Republican party and its priorities," he said.

Their website operates under the tagline "Small town, not small minded" and says lawmakers in the N.C. General Assembly are violating a fundamental value: the Golden Rule.

Angelo said House Bill 2 unnecessarily intervenes in the lives of citizens, which is contrary to key GOP principles.

"It doesn't get any more intrusive than legislating restroom usage, and how such a law would be enforced is something that goes even further in terms of an invasion into someone's privacy," Angelo said. "For a political party that espouses less government and less intervention in people's private and personal lives, HB2 stands in opposition to both."

Conservative groups have an important place in the LGBT movement, said Rebecca Kreitzer, an assistant professor of public policy at UNC.

"They're able to craft messages that resonate more with conservative ideology, in particular with a focus on individual freedom, liberty and

"It doesn't get any more intrusive than legislating restroom usage."

Gregory Angelo
President of the Log Cabin Republicans

small government," she said.

And according to Angelo, Republicans have always played a key role in fighting for marriage equality.

"These Republican voices in support of equality are not few, nor are they far between," he said. "In fact, they're growing."

But Kreitzer said the party has struggled with the issue of gay rights and has sponsored an increasing number of Religious Freedom Restoration Acts in states across the nation.

These laws claim to be protecting religious freedoms — but in practice, they are often discriminatory against the LGBT community, Kreitzer said. Laws like House Bill 2 often go against the GOP's message.

"A lot of the policy that has been recently passed that is hostile to LGBT rights is contrary to conservative ideology insofar as it's limiting local jurisdictions ability to be inclusive," she said.

These discriminatory laws can lead to economic backlash, as seen in North Carolina, where companies such as PayPal have pulled out of expanding operations in the state.

"There was, to my knowledge, no public outcry for legislating what amounts to restroom police in the state of North Carolina," Angelo said. "There was not a public outcry to overturn municipal non-discrimination ordinances."

Angelo said he is baffled by the N.C. General Assembly's decision to pass House Bill 2.

"Repeal this unnecessary law that flies in the face of conservative principles and has the potential to have national ramifications as we head toward Election Day in November," he said.

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COURTESY OF NELSON PACE

Graduate student Nelson Pace co-founded Stigma Free Carolina two years ago.

Q&A with Stigma Free Carolina co-founders

Two years ago, graduate students Nelson Pace and Nikhil Tomar founded Stigma Free Carolina to reduce stigma surrounding mental health concerns. Staff writer Cailyn Derickson spoke to Pace and Tomar about the impact of the Stigma Free campaign at UNC and the growing conversation about mental health on college campuses.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: What is Stigma Free Carolina?

NELSON PACE: For me, Stigma Free Carolina is a student-run, community-based organization to help reduce stigma toward mental health concerns.

DTH: Why did you start Stigma Free?

NIKHIL TOMAR: When we came on this campus, we were curious about mental health, and fortunately for us there was data being collected by a study from University of Michigan called the Healthy Minds Study. Looking at that data, we found that seven percent of the students agreed they would think less about someone who has a mental health concern, which, when you ask students what percent of their peers will think less of someone with a mental health concern, then 50 percent agree, which means that people think most people on campus will think less of someone with a mental health concern. We wanted to implement a campaign which can get at the heart of the problem of stigma.

DTH: What impact is it making?

NP: Anecdotally, as you speak to people, you can see and hear the impact of Stigma Free Carolina where it is an organization or campaign in making UNC a more suitable environment for an open discussion about mental health. As far as our research, it has shown that our campaign has reduced personal stigma, like how they perceive another person's mental health, and then the other aspect where we've made

improvements is awareness of mental health resources.

DTH: How did you get interested in mental health?

NP: I got interested in mental health, in part, through my research from undergrad as well as, in a way, opening my eyes to the world around me. It's something we all deal with, and I saw the impact poor mental health can make on an individual's life, family, friends or acquaintances. It was something I was passionate about and something I wanted to help out with. When Nikhil originally shared this idea, and the impact we could make on campus, with me, I was quickly on board.

DTH: What are you most proud of with Stigma Free?

NP: When you look at perceived stigma on campus, people think that 50 percent of their fellow students think less of them if they were to say 'I have a mental health concern.' There's a huge disparity there from reality, and I think that the thing I'm most proud of is how I've come to see that it really is so much better than we perceive it through interacting with the graduate school, Student Stores, Office of Student Affairs. Everyone has been on board with supporting this cause, as well as this campaign, and it's been eye-opening to see the reality is people care and want to make things better.

DTH: What do you hope the future of Stigma Free is?

NP: I hope Stigma Free goes on to continue to reduce stigma, to make mental health comfortable to talk about to the point where when they need help, they get it. There's no lengthy delay or deliberation, so we can prevent a lot of the really sad things that happen on our campus.

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College students pay for high school

Remedial high school-level classes aren't free in college setting.

By Sierra Dunne
Staff Writer

College students nationwide are discovering remedial classes can add up in cost but not credit, according to a recent report.

The report, published by Education Reform Now and Education Post, said more than half a million incoming first-years are required to take remedial coursework in college — costing them around \$1.5 billion annually — that doesn't count for credit.

"This is a problem that's impacting students from all income backgrounds at all types of colleges," said Mary Nguyen Barry, co-author of the report. "A lot of discussion on remedial education has been focused on low-income students at community colleges, but the problem is much more widespread than that."

But many UNC-system schools do not follow this model, instead sending students elsewhere to receive further preparation.

"A lot of students, if they're not admitted, they start off at a community college and are placed in remedial courses," said Josh Artrip, senior assistant director of admissions at UNC-Greensboro. "But we don't require them to necessarily take those courses to be admitted."

He said the university used to offer remedial courses, but most of them were taken off of the bulletin years ago.

"There are some UNC-system schools that will offer conditional acceptance if students take those remedial courses," Artrip said. "You typically tend to see it at the (Historically Black Colleges and Universities)."

UNC-Pembroke — a historically American Indian university — used to have these remedial courses, but this is no longer the case.

"We don't have provisional admission," said Lela Clark, director of admissions at UNC-P. "Several years ago (the school) did have student placement testing, and sometimes (students) would place into a remedial course."

The education report stated that 43 percent of students enrolled in remedial courses were at traditional public and private two- to four-year colleges and universities, while 57 percent were enrolled in community colleges.

Within the UNC system, though, students with inadequate credentials are less often given provisional admission to the school. Instead, they take remedial classes at community colleges with an intent to transfer.

Prior to fall 2012, more than 70 percent of incoming students placed into at least one developmental English or reading course, and 75 percent placed into developmental math courses at Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, according to spokesperson Kathy Rummage.

But these numbers have decreased significantly due to statewide reforms and new diagnostic tests, Rummage said in an email. Now, only 35 percent enroll in a developmental math course and 19 percent enroll in a developmental English/reading course.

And Barry said that nationally, students are having to take these remedial courses largely due to insufficient high school preparation.

"By and large, high schools are not rigorous enough, and essentially a public system of high school education has been transferred to a privatized higher education market — where students and families are being forced to foot the bill for something that the public high school system should have covered," Barry said.

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RELIGION

FROM PAGE 1

faith, but he said his call from God is to be a physician.

“Since coming to college and growing in my faith more, I so want to do the best to get to where I want to be, but instead of doing it for selfish reasons, I see God is going to be able to use me as a physician one day,” he said. “I’m responding to that call. So my reasons for working hard have changed a lot since coming into college.”

Though he hears people say Christians are anti-intellectual and unable to reconcile science and faith, Tugman said he has been able to study the Bible and keep his convictions.

A life called to serve

Service is important in the Sikh faith, and first-year Preeya Deol said the turban worn by Sikhs is a sign for people to know who to go to if they need help.

Deol went to a Christian high school. Being the odd one out caused her to hide her religion at first, but eventually she saw her faith as a source of strength.

“I just shouted it from the rooftops,” she said.

After taking a trip to India when she was 18, she said she found a new sense of identity.

“That’s when it just kind of clicked — this is where I’m from and this is who I am,” Deol said.

Her confidence in her religion has allowed her to find solace in prayer and community in the student Sikh organization, Carolina Khalsa.

A happy balance

Sophomore Michael

Roochvarg was taught the values of Judaism when he was young. As he got older, he learned to interpret them for himself.

“It’s about finding a happy balance with what you feel comfortable doing and what you can physically do,” he said.

During a busy first year at UNC, Roochvarg put his faith on the back burner — but now he’s the vice president of UNC Hillel.

“To me, faith, especially in Judaism, provides people that flexibility to be more or less religious and participate or not participate,” he said.

A cradle Catholic

First-year Julian Esain grew up in Miami in a predominantly Hispanic community where Catholicism was very important to the people around him.

He said he really enjoys having open discussions with people of different faiths and different opinions at UNC.

“Coming to college I’ve made it a goal to just be, like, open-minded, listen to other people’s stories, listen to other people’s beliefs, and make sure to not do anything on my religion that would infringe upon someone else’s,” he said.

Affected by tragedy

Anam Ahmad, a sophomore biostatistics and chemistry major, was afraid to walk to Franklin Street after the Chapel Hill Shooting in 2015.

“The most difficult thought that came up for me was so I was terrified going to Franklin Street because I’m Muslim, and then I felt

comforted by the fact that I don’t wear a hijab so people wouldn’t know I’m Muslim,” she said.

“And that really hurt because that’s not the reason I don’t wear the hijab and I didn’t want that to be something comforting. You want to be confident in your faith.”

Ahmad said she found community in the UNC Muslim Students Association and at the University as a whole.

She and her roommate Santanam, who is Hindu, are very close, and their discussions about their different religions have brought them closer together.

“I like learning a lot and faith, because it’s so close to people, you get to know people a lot more,” Santanam said.

Finding connections

Tugman said interfaith events provide frequent opportunities for discussion. At these events, several students said they discovered that different religions have the same foundations.

Hamud has found that idea to be true when talking to friends who practice different faiths.

“We learn a lot from each other, and I don’t think religion stops us from being who we are,” she said.

Santanam said religion is beautiful.

“To see people believe in something so much and have that shape their lives as well as shape who they are as individuals — especially if they do connect very strongly with their faith — is incredible.”

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BAR GOLF

FROM PAGE 1

“The University is not allowed to endorse the event, therefore the senior marshals are not running it,” Vasa said in a Facebook message.

According to the list of hosts on Facebook events from 2015 and 2014 Senior Bar Golf, a majority of the organizers have also been senior marshals.

In addition to confusion regarding the event’s hosts, there have also been questions as to where the money from the wristbands is going.

“We aren’t getting money from the wristbands,” said Jeremy Ferry, general manager of Carolina Coffee Shop.

The other nine bars involved in the event also confirmed they were not receiving any money from wristband sales.

One organizing member of

the event, Andre Rowe Jr., a social co-chairperson of the 2016 senior marshals, posted a statement about the event’s proceeds on Facebook.

“Throughout the year we have put on several events free of charge for the entire class,” Rowe wrote in a statement.

“We have also given seniors lots of free stuff and free food. 100 percent of the proceeds are used to subsidize the cost of all of the things that were done for our well deserving class! Please know that we are working tirelessly for you and would never do anything to take advantage of our fellow classmates.”

Rowe was unavailable for any additional comments as of press time.

According to the participating bars, the number of wristbands sold for each bar was determined by each venue’s capacity.

“We were asked about

capacity and how many wristbands we felt comfortable giving out,” said Lauren Kleczkowski, co-owner of Country Fried Duck.

While the event should attract a majority of the senior class, Chapel Hill police say they have no plans to deploy additional officers on Franklin Street.

“We don’t generally do anything special,” said Donnie Rhoads, a patrol captain of the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Bars involved in this year’s Senior Bar Golf are Carolina Coffee Shop, Country Fried Duck, Goodfellows, La Residence, The Library, R&R Grill, The Strowd, Top of the Hill, He’s Not Here and Linda’s Bar and Grill.

“We’ve been involved since the start and it’s most definitely a successful event,” Ferry said.

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TRANSGENDER

FROM PAGE 1

Eichner said the appeals court decided to send the case back to the district court where the judge will have to apply the Department of Education’s Title IX interpretation when hearing the student’s case.

N.C. Governor Pat McCrory said in a press release Tuesday that he was concerned the ruling could threaten privacy.

The governor’s press office did not respond for further questions.

And Eichner said the fourth circuit’s ruling means the student will likely prevail in his claim of discrimination.

She said the decision also applies to House Bill 2 and

North Carolina law.

“They’ve made it clear that Title IX — for all the territory covered by this circuit — mandates non-discrimination so that school children are entitled to the bathroom that comports with their gender identity,” Eichner said.

The ruling also jeopardizes more than \$4 billion in Title IX funding for North Carolina schools, said Mike Meno, spokesperson for the ACLU of North Carolina.

State and national branches of the ACLU, Equality NC and Lambda Legal filed a lawsuit challenging House Bill 2.

Meno said the fourth circuit decision validates the North Carolina challenge and its focus on Title IX.

Since the U.S. Equal

Employment Opportunity Commission and the Department of Education use similar anti-discrimination provisions based on sex, Eichner expects to see future challenges to the N.C. law.

She said she predicts courts will reach the same decision about the bathroom provision for employees as they did in Tuesday’s case for students.

Given dissent from businesses and citizens nationwide, Meno said it is clear the state is moving in the wrong direction.

“North Carolina is the first state in the country to have passed something like this and it is already on very shaky legal grounds, as the fourth circuit ruling shows.”

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Edible gardens sprout up around campus

By Harris Wheless
Staff Writer

The Edible Campus project has established nine different gardens around campus to engage people with the landscape while providing food to students, staff and anyone walking by.

Emily Auerbach, a Chancellor's Fellow who runs the project, said the nine gardens are called satellite gardens. They're only the first component of Edible Campus' two-part project.

"So far we have nine of the satellite sites up and going and we've accomplished four planting days with a total of 136 participants," she said. "Our best estimate is that we've gotten about 700 of these high-functioning plants installed over the course of the last year."

She said they've worked with UNC Grounds Services to identify sites around campus where existing landscaping can be replaced or new landscape can be created that features edible or medicinal plants.

Auerbach said the second component will be a central demonstration garden called the Davis Library Edible Garden. She said Edible Campus will partner with local organizations to bring teens of color to the garden to learn about sustainable agriculture.

"We want plants that are easy for people to interact with that have lower entries, so people can harvest a snack on their way to class," she said.

"But (we're) also focusing on plants that are minimal maintenance, that don't require pesticides, herbicides, fungicides, fertilizer and



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG

The Edible Campus project features edible and pollinator-friendly plants in nine different satellite gardens around campus. About 700 plants have been installed so far.

require very little irrigation, and that ties into the environmental ethics that we have at the program."

Alice Ammerman is co-chairperson of the steering committee for Food for All, the University's campus-wide theme. She said the idea is not to feed the campus but to create more awareness of what can

be done with growing food. "It's not so much an effort to produce a lot of food, it's not like it's a farm," she said. "It's more sampling and tasting."

Tony Mayer, who works on the project, said construction for the central garden by Davis will start next winter. He said until then, there are satellite gardens in front of Lenoir Dining Hall, Fetzer

Hall, SASB, Stacy and Aycock Residence Halls and Davis Library itself.

He said the satellite gardens around the Pit are the ones most focused on food. Other areas have food plants along with pollinator plants, which help the diversity and health of the ecosystem.

"The Davis garden will be the central showpiece of

Edible Campus. It will have agricultural production, educational displays, better signage and places for people to hold workshops," he said.

Mayer said the program is mainly about showing people where food comes from and engaging them with the landscape. He said the gardens aren't just a backdrop — people can smell, taste and

interact with them. "Students can volunteer to work on the gardens, and that's one of the great ways for them to get out of the classroom, away from the computer screen, get some air and some sun, and have some skills that aren't just academic," he said.

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Former mayor requests Carrboro name change

Carrboro is named after Julian Carr, a white supremacist.

By Sarah Crump
Staff Writer

A request to change the name of Carrboro could be on the Board of Aldermen's agenda early this summer.

Former Carrboro Mayor James Porto is requesting the town consider a name change, arguing that "Carrboro" does not represent the town's values.

Carrboro is named after Julian Shakespeare Carr, a North Carolina industrialist who expanded his local textile mill and extended electricity to the town. The Carr Mill Mall is the site of Carr's old Alberta Cotton Mill, which the town was built around.

Despite his work in the community, Carr was a Confederate veteran and an open white supremacist. At the inauguration of the Silent Sam monument on the UNC

campus in 1913, he proudly recalled whipping an African American woman in front of the monument.

Porto said he does not believe the Carrboro community should be associated with a history of institutionalized racism.

"That's obviously not someone we'd want to be honoring today," Porto said. "I think the name of our town should represent the town we've come to be and would like to be, rather than a history that we've left behind."

Porto said he is proposing a change from Carrboro to Paris to pay homage to the town's nickname as the "Paris of the Piedmont."

The nickname was generated by former UNC student Nyle Frank in 1970. Frank picked the name up from a sarcastic comment made by a Chapel Hill Weekly reporter, John Martin.

Porto said the name Paris would better represent Carrboro's commitment to the arts, health culture and social justice.

"Carrboro really has become a very open, vibrant community with a very interesting, eclectic scene," Porto said. "Everyone's going to say it costs too much, there's too much paperwork involved, but I think this type of change is worth it and I'm willing to pursue it."

Porto said he plans to make a presentation before the board regarding the change by the end of May.

Board of Aldermen member Randee Haven-O'Donnell said the board would not decide on a name change unless there is great community support. She said although she understands the historic implications behind the name, the Carrboro that existed during the years of Carr is not the Carrboro that exists today.

"The Carrboro that we all know of today stands behind acceptance, social justice and equality," Haven-O'Donnell said. "The question I would raise is this: Would we be willing to rebrand ourselves and do we have to?"

Sophomore Celia Jackson said she does not believe people are associating Carrboro with Julian Carr and his supremacist values.

"I feel like it'd be more

of a hassle to change the name than what it's worth," Jackson said.

"It's different than just renaming a building; it's an entire town. I think it'd be an

identity issue. People know the name Carrboro, and they associate it with the town, not the person behind the name."

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games **SUDOKU**
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

Elephants against HB2
Two conservative organizations want it known that they don't support House Bill 2. See pg. 3 for story.

The cost of college
Remedial coursework costs college students around \$1.5 billion every year. See pg. 3 for story.

The semester in gifts
One staffer tells the story of the end of the semester using only gifts. Visit Pit Talk for more.

Get inspired
We are tired, we are hot and we need five people to inspire us today. Visit Carolina Living for more.

Orange County libraries join dementia-friendly partners

More than 20 county businesses are dementia-friendly.

By Brooke Fisher
Staff Writer

There might be something slightly different about the Orange County libraries the next time you browse.

The Orange County Public Library system has become one of more than 20 businesses or organizations in Orange County that are dementia-friendly partners. Partnering alongside nonprofit coalition Dementia Friendly Orange County means the Orange County libraries work to accommodate all patrons' needs.

"It might be as simple as changing some of our furniture around, putting up a dementia-friendly sign to let folks know we have been trained," said librarian Erin Sapienza.

to raise awareness about the disease and to create a dementia-friendly community.

"Dementia is not a single condition," Mejia said. "It's a broad spectrum of diseases."

Dementia varies from person to person, but all people with dementia have limited cognitive capability. That limited capability, said Mejia, makes it harder for people to make decisions.

"People with dementia have similar issues (to those with physical handicaps), but we can't see that," Mejia said.

Janice Tyler, the director of the Department on Aging, said the coalition is focused on training businesses to become dementia-friendly partners in Orange County.

"It's a very personal subject and we're just trying to get as many more businesses as possible to make a dementia-friendly community," she said.

Tyler said they try and make the training for businesses interactive. When a business calls and asks to become a dementia-friendly partner, a team is sent out to the business to train the employees. Training lasts for 90 minutes and includes a training video.

Sapienza said the training is an individual and collaborative process where the training staff and employees talk through what dementia is, how to react in certain scenarios and how to make changes to accommodate those with dementia.

"You come out with real concrete work that you can do for your organization," Sapienza said.

Mejia said he would love to see dementia-friendly businesses spread across the county, and said other towns have also started dementia-friendly partnerships.

He said Orange County was fortunate enough to have highly supportive businesses, rotary clubs and government agencies in the community.

"It's important for people to understand it costs very little to create a better environment for people who have dementia," Mejia said.

For Sapienza, the greatest part of training is the new perspectives gained to help better serve patrons.

"You learn to look at your environment through a different lens," Sapienza said.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

- "Grey's Anatomy" ainer
- 4 Skins to remove
- 9 Non-shaving razor name?
- 14 Scrooge word
- 15 Brilliance
- 16 San Antonio landmark
- 17 Roger Clemens, for one
- 18 *Unit in a bowl
- 20 Layered rock
- 22 "Sorry, we're full" sign
- 23 Test release
- 24 Glimpse
- 25 Make fun of
- 27 Sportscast staple
- 30 Set boundaries
- 34 Tour de France, e.g.
- 37 Nikon competitor
- 38 LAX datum
- 39 *Website for do-it-yourselfers
- 42 Gen_
- 43 Don't bother
- 45 Exercise result, all too often
- 47 Rose support
- 50 Made the last move, in a way
- 51 Later years
- 53 Degs. for writers
- 56 Weakness
- 59 Look over
- 60 Sherlock Holmes enemy
- 61 Sebastian
- 61 *Fast pace
- 65 One in Paris

Down

- 1 Belittle
- 2 Family with several notable composers
- 3 *Skinflint
- 4 Athlete nicknamed "O Rei do Futebol"
- 5 Old French coin
- 6 Name of more than 5,000 U.S. streets
- 7 Sign of forgetfulness
- 8 Kept in reserve
- 9 Western defense gp.
- 10 Neckwear denoting affiliation
- 11 Zoo sight
- 12 Latin 101 word

13 UCLA Bruins coach Jim

19 A conspicuous position, with "the"

21 Singer Lovett

25 College athlete

26 Completely incorrect

28 "Big Brother" creator

29 Le cinquième mois

31 Tasty mélange ... and a literal hint to the starts of the answers to starred clues

32 Secures, as a victory

33 Sailors

34 Corn

35 Road to the Forum

36 Mixgetränk cube

40 Strikes may cross it

41 Man-mouse connector

44 Fall noisemakers

46 Verne captain

48 As above, in a footnote

49 Saw

52 Lamp output, if you're lucky

54 "Intervention" channel

55 Expression for Ozymandias

56 Key of the first two Brandenburg Concertos: Abbr.

57 Bothersome bugs

58 Pub quaffs

60 Southwestern sight

62 Fiver

63 Suffix with glob

64 Half a score

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom

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Finding a voice in Southern writings

I have never considered myself Southern. Yes, I was born and raised outside of Charlotte, but my identity has always felt more tied to denying my roots than embracing them. I drink my tea unsweet. The only country musicians I'll admit to liking are Hank Williams and Johnny Cash. When I chose to attend UNC, I delighted in how it felt more like a northern university. I realized how wrong that assumption was when I got here. UNC students are Southern and proud.

This semester I took Southern Women Writers with Professor Minrose Gwin, my first foray into the Southern studies department. In this class, I met Flannery O'Connor. We read Alice Walker's amazing essays. We explored the 2016 Frank B. Hanes Writer in Residence Natasha Trethewey's groundbreaking poetry. Jill McCorkle, local Triangle writer, and her short stories made me feel like I was listening to my friends talk. All of these Southern women writers have clear, strong voices that ring from Durham to Appalachia and all the way down to the deepest corners of Alabama. These women are sure of where they are from; they are proud of it, but they are also always questioning it. Where do I fit among them?

The writers we have read in class are grappling with their place in their hometowns and in society as a whole. There's a common thread in literature that women have to fight to find their place. These Southern women often try to find a hole big enough to fit them in, but they find they are bigger and cannot be contained. It's no secret that at moments I have felt this way, especially at UNC. I feel placeless, not just in regards to my Southern roots, but also sometimes among the crowds of people here who are so sure they belong.

Perhaps being at UNC, and in Professor Gwin's class, is what I needed to try to confirm the identity that I have been denying for so long: a Southern woman writer. This semester has challenged me to accept where I'm from and let it guide me, both in my personal views of myself and in my writing. All of my life I have been moving toward leaving the South and trying to erase it as much as I can from my narrative. But like so many of my peers, it is not just a part of my narrative, it's also part of a greater dialogue, one we have the power to shape.

Just as my foremothers in Southern creative writing did, perhaps it is time to accept that I should pick up a pen in this story. It is impossible to excuse the South's history of terrible transgressions. However, as a woman and as a writer, I've started to understand how crucial it is to challenge the things that I don't like about my place and embrace what makes the South so distinctly its own and, furthermore, my own.

I'm starting to believe that I can claim my place here in the land of the longleaf pines. As O'Connor, Trethewey, Eudora Welty and so many others did before me, I will claim this land as my own with a pen and notebook in my hand and, maybe, a sweet tea in the other.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



Trevor's debut and farewell on the Opinion Page

I love the fluidity of devotion in college. People change, rapidly and with conviction, finding things to call themselves and be. We have all these options after the middle and high school identities of nerd, jock or big fat weird nerd (that was me!). And so we become Carboro kids, or the people that skateboard or post-nerd trying to pull off flannel shirts (me again!). That idea inspired an unwritten editorial.

I wanted to serialize the life of a first year from Charlotte named Trevor. Each week Trevor would become entrenched in a new community on campus and through his journey we could talk about issues here.

Unfortunately, I joined a new group — people coasting through senior year — and did not make time to write it. But I thought



Jacob Rosenberg
Senior editorial board member

I could muster up a taste of it for my final piece. My favorite idea was called "Trevor Learns About the North Carolina GOP." I do not have much space, so I am going to quickly skip to the scene when he meets the final foe.

For context, Trevor discovered a series of tunnels underneath Carolina Hall that connect great

Republicans throughout the state. He defeated the Board of Governors (using the secret riddle hidden in the memos of Tom Ross) and Gov. Pat McCrory (letting him destroy himself by asking his opinion on key issues).

He is now at the end of the cave. A chill cut across his neck. Shrouded in complete blackness, something ahead asserted its presence with a great and easy force. Rustling with its weight, the darkness spoke.

"You can take down the people, but we're still here, boy," it laughed. "You can't kill the money. You can't kill the establishment!"

Then with substantial heft, moving the ground with each step, a bulking, inflated and fleshy beast emerged from the opaque. Bloated and filled, its body seemed to be spilling something on the ground.

Trevor looked closer and saw dollar bills coming off the giant oily monster like sweat, or maybe even blood.

And before him was Art Pope, grotesque and looming.

"You might as well just take the money instead of fighting," it said, echoing. "All the others have, and all the others will."

Fight the system: Student dissonance unite!

Is it really April already?

I joined the editorial board my senior year because I thought our student paper desperately needed a bit more intellectual diversity and ideological balance. (Some of you might agree.)

Although my mission to turn The Daily Tar Heel into a libertarian tabloid was ultimately not successful, engaging with others who disagreed with me was rewarding. My left-wing comrades were nice and generally receptive to my input, even when we staunchly (and frequently) disagreed. It was fun and fulfilling to move the ideological barometer, however slightly, away from Elizabeth Warren and toward Ron Paul.

College campuses do lean left, but our generation is not universally the



Zach Rachuba
Senior editorial board member

Sandersnistas the cultural narrative paints us to be. There are far more libertarian and conservative students on campuses than it would seem. There could be even more if we hone and spread our message effectively.

Those who complain about campus politics skewing left can't just complain about it — we must be vocal and strategic. There is too much at stake not to. We must provide a counter to the dominant left account on pressing issues. No one's feelings invalidate another's constitutional rights.

Tribalistic, accusatory identity politics only deepens divisions and spreads resentment. Individualism and equal protection are the solution to problems of discrimination and injustice. The real wealth inequality is the government overspending, over-regulation and over-taxation screwing our generation out of a future while showering the old people with trillions in handouts.

Free-market capitalism is far more enriching and fairer to all than the dependency and stagnation of socialism. Capitalism is having a smartphone in your pocket; socialism is having Bernie's hand.

Stopping Washington's endless wars and violations of our rights is, perhaps counterintuitively, more important than ending the evil scourge of microaggressions.

We can shift campus dialogue to be more favorable to markets, individualism and limited government. We just have to try. And with that, dear readers, I bid you farewell.

QuickHits

Ghosted

We have complained about the stress of being rejected for jobs and internships. But that implies an answer. We hate any and all firms

that do not take the time to respond to applicants. Like, just crush our dreams already. After break-ups, failing classes and applying to colleges, we are quite used to denial by this point.

Ever wanted to watch the Titanic sink but are not really keen on all the plot of the movie? Well a real-time simulator of the

ship sinking now exists. If you are like us, you will find two hours of symbolic socialist anger as the rich escape death by further exploiting their wealthy, first-class status. Pigs.

A better dollar

Harriet Tubman is going to be on the 20 dollar bill. This is great, and we thank all of those who advocated for the change.

While in most instances we reject the greatest symbol of American Capitalism, we are happy to see the genocidal maniac Andrew Jackson get bumped to the back side.

Bernie Sanders, we understand your pain. It is almost exams, and every college student is preparing to take a big loss. You

lost New York recently, and it is time to move on. The key lesson is not to be so openly confident going into something. You ironically separate yourself from it. Say you will fail. Aim low.

Red vs. Green

A foreign invader is attacking UNC. No, it is not Duke starting the great campus war — it is that pesky green stuff called pol-

len. Too long has the color green plagued us: cash, money signs, symbols of capitalism. Now the color is actually hurting our health. Luckily, we have our RED blood cells fighting for us.

Socialism, sea

Ever wanted to watch the Titanic sink but are not really keen on all the plot of the movie? Well a real-time simulator of the

ship sinking now exists. If you are like us, you will find two hours of symbolic socialist anger as the rich escape death by further exploiting their wealthy, first-class status. Pigs.

Taking an L

Bernie Sanders, we understand your pain. It is almost exams, and every college student is preparing to take a big loss. You

lost New York recently, and it is time to move on. The key lesson is not to be so openly confident going into something. You ironically separate yourself from it. Say you will fail. Aim low.

Farewell, friends

This is the last quick hit of the year. Some of them have made people laugh; some have made people angry. Either way, we

had fun writing them. Were they great? Arguably. Were they funny? Probably not. We know we are not funny people; we are just two angry socialists who probably deserve a thumbs down.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"For a political party that espouses less government and less intervention ... HB2 stands in opposition to both."

Gregory Angelo, on why the Republican Party supported House Bill 2

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"No matter how many 'happy hogs' are shown in television ads ... there is NO denying that hog farming is indeed a great tragedy."

Carrie Monette, on hog farming and its place in North Carolina

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

College gen eds are becoming too easy

TO THE EDITOR:

You carried a front-page tab (April 20) headed, "Defeated by Chickens," and offering the information that "a chanticleer is a rooster."

I noted the item with mixed feelings. When I became a UNC freshman in the autumn of 1952, everyone, without exception, was required to pass English 21, a course in Chaucer, Milton and Shakespeare: substantial passages of Chaucer, six books of "Paradise Lost" and six Shakespeare plays.

I had never knowingly read a line of Chaucer, but I had the good luck to have Lyman A. Cotten as my instructor in English 21. Not only was he a superb teacher, among other benefits, he required us to memorize the 13 opening lines of the "Canterbury Tales" in middle English and recite them to him. The result is indelible. I can still recite them 63 years later. My point is that we mandatory readers of Chaucer know who Chanticleer is — indeed, a rooster and a character in one of Chaucer's more amusing tales.

I mourn the passing of the rigorous general college requirements of my day (Western history, three hard sciences, English composition, two units of a foreign language and other demanding courses).

For those who survived them — and even for some who did not — these courses laid the groundwork of a classic education: something to build upon and enjoy throughout life. Those who designed the curriculum of that day knew and honored the distinction between education and training.

Now, I gather that most have vanished — I don't know why unless many tenured faculty deem it beneath them to teach them. I often hear complaints from friends of my vintage that they do not understand Shakespearean language, or Milton's, to say nothing of middle English.

You are aware that former UNC athletes are attempting to sue the University on the grounds that they were steered toward crip courses and "cheated" of an education. I doubt that this question-begging contention will prosper in the courts. Surely, no one forced them to study what they studied.

But the larger issue is this: How many tens of thousands of UNC undergraduates have passed through without a grounding in the old general college requirements and wish, frequently, that they had met them? Or as the title of a recent book has it, "Who Killed Homer?"

Edwin M. Yoder Jr.
Editor, The Daily Tar Heel 1955-56

Getting ready for the second NC primary

TO THE EDITOR:

Did you know North Carolina is holding a primary election June 7 for Congress in 11 of N.C.'s 13 congressional districts, and also a statewide primary for N.C. Supreme Court Justice the same day? Almost 55,000 N.C. voters who applied for absentee ballots for the March 15 primary had June 7 ballots automatically mailed to them Monday, April 18, including 1,255 Orange County registered voters as well as 441 voters living in Orange County but registered in other counties. If you didn't vote by mail for the March 15 primary and are registered to vote in N.C., you can get an absentee ballot to vote by mail for the June 7 primary for any NC county at: bit.ly/241eiQT while Orange County voters can also get a county specific one at: bit.ly/1XJOYwT

If you are registered to vote in Orange County but are moving to another Chapel Hill or Carrboro location after the end of semester, make sure to keep your address up to date for the November general election — once you are at your address for the fall, flip over your Orange County voter registration card and use the change of address form on the back.

Gerry Cohen
Former Chapel Hill Town Council member

Lincoln was always against slavery

TO THE EDITOR:

In his recent Letter to the Editor, "Questioning Reasons for the Civil War," Kearney Smith from Green Mountain quotes H. L. Menken's take on Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, which he begins with this sentence from Menken, "It is poetry, not logic; beauty, not sense."

I would suggest that the "logic" which H. L. Menken apparently believed was somehow absent from Lincoln's most famous oration was also absent in Mr. Kearney Smith's own thinking when he wrote his letter.

If Abraham Lincoln had not clearly believed that the notion of keeping the Union together, no matter the cost, was going to likely provide the greatest motivation to the vast majority of those who would end up risking their lives in the war, then perhaps he may have chosen his words differently. But even more importantly, I think, was Lincoln's rather simple understanding of how difficult it probably would have been to somehow abolish slavery in the South only after the war might have actually been lost by the North instead of won.

Would one not conclude, then, that Abraham Lincoln seems to have made the wisest and most "logical" choice in choosing the words that he did in composing that letter to Horace Greeley in 1862?

Marshall Wade
Class of '69

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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Wandering Womanist
Jalynn Harris writes about race, gender and other issues.