

A ‘Dream’ 50 years later

Community reflects on March on Washington anniversary

By Katie Reilly
Senior Writer

The Rev. Robert Campbell remembers a Chapel Hill plastered with “White Only” signs, its roads filled with discriminatory public transportation.

He also remembers learning about civil disobedience and participating in demonstrations as a 12-year-old during the 1960s.

Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP, was one of about 120 people from the Triangle who boarded buses and traveled to Washington, D.C. Saturday to participate in a commemorative march on Washington.

Some were veteran protesters who had participated in the civil rights demonstrations of the 1960s. Others were young activists, newly inspired by a fight for equality.

What they had in common was their participation in a trip that mirrored one made 50 years ago, when people from Chapel Hill took the same route to participate in the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom on Aug. 28, 1963.

Though he didn’t make it to the March on Washington 50 years ago, Campbell recalled the local excitement surrounding the occasion.

“Everybody was glued to the radio and the TV. It was, ‘I got to get home, I got to get home,’” Campbell said.

He said Saturday’s trip included a group of people who were even more energized to return to Washington.

“If you took a picture of what America is going to be, this would be your picture of it: America coming together, no argument, no violence,” he said.

“This was the association of humanity seeking change for a better humanity.”

‘A moving thing’

That idealistic picture of humanity is what Michael Schachter — now a resident of New Bern — remembers most about participating in the March on Washington as a 17-year-old student.

“It wasn’t so much the speeches that aroused me, it was the humanity,” Schachter said. “That there were so many people who were thinking in the same way that I was — that’s a moving thing.”

In the months leading up to the march, Schachter worked with the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in New York, scheduling his college classes for early mornings and nights so he could work at the committee’s office during the day, preparing for a march that he hoped would have a significant impact.

“It’s not because it was as dramatic or as



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Rev. Robert Campbell is the president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Branch of the NAACP.

innovative as something like the Freedom Rides or the Selma March, but because it was the first time — and really the last time — that the whole country really paid attention,” said Taylor Branch, a UNC alumnus and author of an award-winning trilogy of books on the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

King’s “I Have a Dream” speech is what many people today remember most about the march.

“He’s giving a speech that raised the stakes of the civil rights movement far beyond race, but about what democracy can do and what

SEE **MARCH**, PAGE 2

Law gives students right to attorney

Legal representatives can play a greater role in some disciplinary hearings.

By Jake Barach
Staff Writer

Students will no longer have to stand alone in campus courts.

Under a new law, intended to level the playing field for students on trial in UNC-system campus courts, students are guaranteed the right to a representative in non-academic trials.

North Carolina is the first state to guarantee students’ right to an attorney in campus courts. The Students and Administration Equality Act, which Gov. Pat McCrory signed into law Aug. 23, does not apply to trials run by an entirely student staff.

Under the law, students facing most non-criminal charges — such as academic dishonesty — are not entitled to a representative. Those students may still rely on an attorney for advice, as has traditionally been allowed.

The UNC system lobbied against this bill, said Drew Moretz, a UNC-system lobbyist.

Under the new law, students involved in cases of sexual assault are entitled to a representative due to sexual assault cases falling under the jurisdiction of the Student Grievance Committee, which is composed of students, faculty and staff.

There are some details in the language of the law, however, that require further interpretation, said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Winston Crisp.

The law states attorneys may fully participate in non-academic disciplinary hearings that fall under the guidelines specified by the law.

“Fully participate” doesn’t necessarily mean you get to come in and

SEE **CAMPUS COURTS**, PAGE 2

Obama lays out affordable higher education plan

The UNC faculty will discuss the plan at a September meeting.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

After President Barack Obama laid out his proposal last week to make college more affordable for middle-class families, the higher education community is still largely tentative about moving forward with the plan.

The proposed plan, outlined in a speech delivered to Henninger High School in Syracuse, N.Y., on Aug. 22, could create a new ratings system for colleges based on how the school is graduating students with manageable debt, graduation rates and whether students have “strong career potential” after graduation.

The new rating system would compare universities by value and allocate financial aid accordingly.

“We’ll help more students get rid of their debt so they can get started on their lives,” Obama said in his speech.

But UNC-CH administrators

are still trying to wrap their minds around the plan because no details have been released, said Shirley Ort, director of scholarships and student aid at UNC-CH.

But Obama’s proposal will be discussed at the September Faculty Council meeting, and the council will examine how closely it aligns with what has already been done in the last year to rework state financial aid, Ort said.

“Certainly we know that (Obama) cares about college cost and affordability — and on more than one occasion has given a ‘shoutout’ to

Carolina for remaining a best value in American public education,” she said in an email.

But Andrew Gillen, research director for Education Sector, a nonpartisan higher-education think tank, said the outline Obama made in his speech is not without faults.

Obama’s pay-as-you-earn program limits how much students repay on their student loans and forgives loans after 10 years. That initiative was set in place two years ago, and Obama said in his speech that he hopes to

SEE **OBAMA SPEECH**, PAGE 2

OBAMA PLAN

Obama laid out three main points in his college affordability speech:

- Colleges’ rating would determine financial aid and states should fund public universities based on performance
- Colleges should offer more affordable, quality options like online classes
- Student loan lenders should try to keep debt affordable

Inside

CAMPUS REC DIRECTOR

Bill Goa, director of Campus Recreation, started in July. He is interested in updating facilities. **Page 5**



Today’s weather



Frizzy hair, don’t care.
H 86, L 71

Thursday’s weather



Sameness.
H 87, L 68

NAACP rally to be held downtown today

By Elizabeth Bartholf
and Kate Caison

Staff Writers

Hundreds of people could turn out on Franklin Street today for a N.C. NAACP rally protesting new laws passed by the N.C. General Assembly.

The “Taking the Dream Home to Chapel Hill” rally will be held at the Peace and Justice Plaza and will occur simultaneously with rallies happening across the state. The rallies, which will take place in each of the state’s 13 congressional districts, will commemorate the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.’s March on Washington.

The Rev. William Barber, president of the N.C. NAACP, said the rallies’ objectives are twofold: to demonstrate the impact of recently passed legislation on North Carolinians and to encourage N.C. legislators to address the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision this summer to overturn Section 4 of the Voting Rights Act, which had prohibited North Carolina and other states from making changes to their voting laws without approval from

the federal government.

The Rev. Robert Campbell, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro branch of the NAACP, said the rallies are a part of a grassroots movement in the spirit of Martin Luther King Jr.

“We want to energize and mobilize and keep the movement going,” Campbell said.

The Chapel Hill rally’s keynote speakers will include the Rev. Jimmie Hawkins of Covenant Presbyterian Church and Laurel Ashton, field secretary of the N.C. NAACP. Other speakers will include former Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange, and Gene Nichol, a professor at the UNC School of Law and the director of the Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity.

Nichol said the rally is an offshoot of the Moral Monday movement, and many of the rally’s supporters went to Washington, D.C. last weekend to celebrate the anniversary of King’s March on Washington.

“Part of the theory is bringing back the atmosphere to home,” Nichol said. “I think, to be candid, that the governor and the General

Assembly have engaged in a war on poor people throughout this session.”

‘Movement, not a moment’

Barber, who has coordinated the Moral Monday protests this summer, said he is hopeful that today’s events across the state can prolong the group’s efforts.

“It is a movement, not a moment,” Barber said. “It’s far from over.”

Sally Bethune, a seventh-generation North Carolinian and a volunteer with the Orange County Democratic Party, said she got involved with the rally because she felt it was the right thing to do.

She said the Republican-dominated legislature is putting up barriers to voting.

“We should be making it easier for people to vote,” Bethune said. “The road blocks are being put in front of those that would probably vote Democratic.”

Public safety

As Chapel Hill prepares to host the rally, event organizers have been

OTHER RALLIES TODAY

There will be 13 rallies held in each N.C. congressional district:

- Elizabeth City
- Dunn
- Greenville
- Boone
- Greensboro
- Wilmington
- Concord
- Charlotte
- Lincolnton
- Sylva
- Winston-Salem
- Raleigh

working closely with the police to ensure it runs smoothly.

“We’ve never had problems with safety and Moral Monday because people know why they come, even

SEE **RALLY**, PAGE 2

“Our lives begin to end the day we become silent about things that matter.”

“I HAVE A DREAM,” MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com
Established 1893
120 years of editorial freedom

- NICOLE COMPARATO**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CAMMIE BELLAMY**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATIE SWEENEY**
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MICHAEL LANANNA**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRIAN FANNEY**
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMANDA ALBRIGHT**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JENNY SURANE**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MADELINE WILL**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BROOKE PRYOR**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSEPHINE YURCABA**
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALLISON HUSSEY**
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- RACHEL HOLT**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- CHRIS CONWAY**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRITTANY HENDRICKS**
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LAURIE BETH HARRIS,
TARA JEFFRIES**
COPY CO-EDITORS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- NEAL SMITH**
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANIEL PSHOCK**
WEBMASTER
WEBMASTER@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor
Cammie Bellamy at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with news tips, comments, corrections
or suggestions.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Nicole Comparato, Editor-in-Chief,
962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245

One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2013 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

MARCH
FROM PAGE 1

freedom can do,” Branch said.

He said his interest in the civil rights movement formed during his years at UNC, from 1964-68.

“I remember staying up all night, debating questions of what people’s duties were and whether it was up to us to take part in some of these demonstrations,” he said.

Branch said he wrote his books to answer a personal question about how young people managed to inspire change during a time when places like UNC were still largely segregated.

UNC began accepting undergraduate black students in 1955, but Branch said there were still very few black students there during his time.

“They were ignored,” he said. “They couldn’t come to Chapel Hill and yet they figured out how to change the whole country.”

Ordinary people

That effort on an individual level is something that often gets forgotten in the

DAILY DOSE

Politicians channel Miley

From staff and wire reports

How do a former U.S. president and a Secretary of State spend their post-White House days? Doing weird shit, apparently. George W. Bush has taken up painting pictures of cats in his spare time, though we feel a lot better about cats than his past subject of focus: self-nudies. Politics aside, can anyone say they feel comfortable standing behind that?

Meanwhile, Colin Powell was recently seen getting down to Daft Punk’s “Get Lucky” at Chicago’s iconic Apollo Theater. There is something that makes us want to dry-heave over the image of a man, who’s known for shaking hands with international dignitaries, shake it on the dance floor. Someone should probably stage a Miley-sized intervention for these two.

NOTED. Darn that trendy Greek yogurt. People can’t get enough of its creamy, overpriced goodness, but now it seems price trumps taste when it comes to winning over customers, according to a recent study. Forty-three percent of Chobani’s sales this year were made at a discount, as compared to a third for Danone.

QUOTED. “I just couldn’t believe it. It was so calm, just staring at me.” — Leon Smith, a London resident, who found himself snuggling up to one frisky fox — literally — instead of his girlfriend one night. Smith said he believes the animal, looking for some late-night lovin’, crawled through the cat flap.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Wake County Animal Center benefit night at Sugarland: Enjoy a Sugarland Bakery signature cupcake. A portion of every cupcake purchased will benefit the Wake County Animal Center. Time: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Location: Sugarland Bakery

Graduate school essay workshop:

Those still trying to craft the perfect essay for graduate and professional school applications may stop by this hands-on workshop presented by University Career Services. Attendees are encouraged to bring their laptops. Time: 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Location: Hanes Hall Room 239

N.C. Pottery Center Auction:

Back for its 14th year, the N.C.

Pottery Center Auction will feature both new and antique pots crafted by a variety of potters from around the state. Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Location: Leland Auction and Estate Sales, 620 Cornerstone Court, Hillsborough

Triangle Jazz Orchestra Night: See the Triangle’s 17-piece big band perform the sounds of Count Basie, Artie Shaw and others. Time: 7:45 p.m. Location: Carrboro ArtsCenter

THURSDAY

Remembering Katrina: On the eighth anniversary of Hurricane Katrina, join Donn Young, the official photographer for of the Port of New Orleans, for his presentation “40 Days and 40

Nights,” which documents the aftermath and magnitude of the storm. Time: 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. Location: Durham Main Library

North Carolina vs. South Carolina football game viewing party: Can’t make it to the University of South Carolina for the kickoff game of the year? Watch the game on the big screens from the Blue Zone of Kenan Stadium. Time: 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Kenan Stadium

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.

Contact Managing Editor Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

Like us at facebook.com/dailytarheel

Follow us on Twitter @dailytarheel

FIRST DAY HARVEST



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Benjamin Burgess (left), 2, and his brother Oscar, 5, came with their father after Oscar’s first day of kindergarten to the Chapel Hill Farmers Market. Farmers come to the market on Tuesdays and Saturdays to sell seasonal produce.

POLICE LOG

Someone communicated threats at 408 N. Estes Drive between 9 p.m. Sunday and 9:15 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person left threatening voicemails on someone’s answering machine, reports state.

Someone broke into a residence at 184 St. Andrews Lane between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person smashed a glass door, valued at \$250, and entered the residence, reports state. The person also stole a television, valued at \$250, and damaged a bike tarp, valued at \$25, reports state.

Someone communicated threats at 7 Shepherd Lane at 5:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person sent someone a threatening email, reports state.

Someone was assaulted at 153 E. Franklin St. at 8:05 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person hit another person and knocked him down, causing minor injuries, reports state.

Someone made loud noises at 702 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 6:45 p.m. and 6:50 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone stole a laptop at 303 E. Franklin St. at 8:27 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a MacBook computer, valued at \$1,500, from a person’s room, reports state.

consensus memory of the March on Washington and the civil rights movement, said Carole Blair, a UNC communications studies professor.

“It wasn’t just a movement of leaders. It was a movement of ordinary people who were led well,” Blair said.

“It was 250,000 people showing up on the (National) Mall. It was people who were willing to be beaten because they asked for the right to vote. Those were ordinary people who did that.”

And ordinary people will gather again today at 5:30 p.m. in Peace and Justice Plaza on Franklin Street, hoping to continue the fight for social change in one of 13 rallies taking place in each of the state’s congressional districts.

“Even though the eyes were on Washington, D.C., we have to make sure that the eyes are focused on local change,” Campbell said.

“In order for national change to occur, we have to have local change.”

city@dailytarheel.com

CAMPUS COURTS
FROM PAGE 1

do whatever you want,” said Crisp of the powers afforded to the newly accessible representatives.

Questions about equity

Crisp said another potential issue could arise if two students face each other in a campus discipline case, but only one of the parties can afford or access legal representation.

Students from lower-income backgrounds could face difficulty in affording a representative to provide support, he said.

Under Title IX, UNC-CH is obligated to provide equity in student-on-student issues, which compels the University to provide legal representation to students who might not be able to afford a lawyer, Moretz said.

Meanwhile, the bill lacks any funding provisions to support that, he said.

But Robert Shibley, senior vice president of the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education, said the

bill could help students from disadvantaged backgrounds because they might have less experience with legal jargon and procedures, leaving them unprepared to represent themselves in a courtroom setting.

“Being able to have a lawyer for the couple hours of a hearing could make the difference between (a student) finishing their college career and having a successful lifetime career, and being kicked out of college basically due to a lack of following procedures or other kinds of unfair findings against them,” Shibley said.

Adjusting to the law

Rep. John Bell, R-Craven, said he was not surprised by the bipartisan support that pushed the bill through the N.C. House of Representatives with only one dissenting vote.

“It was time that students had the right to at least have a lawyer or a parent or even an adviser present to prevent them from self-incrimination, but also to enforce the rules for them,” said Bell, a primary

sponsor of the bill.

But Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls said he is uncertain if attorneys will adapt to campus court procedures.

Sauls said he expects students charged with drug possession, impaired driving and other non-academic, criminal issues to be the main beneficiaries of the new legislation.

UNC-CH will ensure that its policies comply with the new law and that information to educate students facing charges will be made available to them and their representatives, he said.

Sauls said he was concerned about the law because University trials operate differently from traditional criminal trials. He said the law could put students at a disadvantage if their representatives are not accustomed to the University’s unique trial procedures.

Sauls and Moretz said disciplinary procedures on campuses are intended to be educational rather than punitive — something that could be hindered by introducing professionals into the process.

“I think it’s always important to point out that a campus disciplinary procedure, particularly the Honor System, is not a corollary for the criminal justice process,” Sauls said.

RALLY
FROM PAGE 1

though we did at times have people get arrested,” Barber said. “We all stand as a non-violent tradition of the civil rights movement.”

He said the groups involved in the rally do not anticipate arrests.

“We let the police go do their job, and we always maintain safety and order,” Barber said.

“We are focused on the issues.”

Lt. Kevin Gunter, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said police will monitor the crowd and maintain traffic flow in the area.

“We’re going to have enough officers there and enough officers on standby in case the crowd is larger than anticipated,” Gunter said.

Campbell said he estimated a turnout of 500 to 1,000 people at the event.

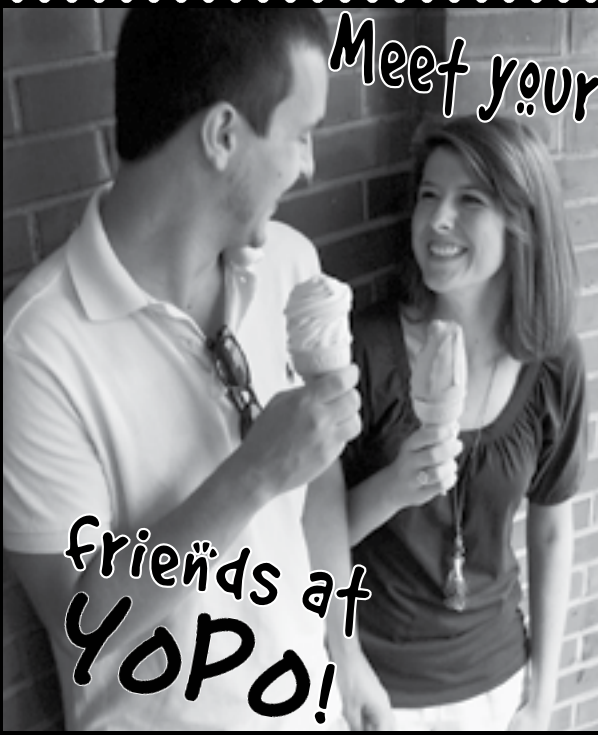
But Campbell and Barber both said regardless of the size of the rally, they’re optimistic about its impact.

“Our goal is to shape and shift the consciousness of the community,” Barber said. “When the people’s consciousness is awakened and shaken, then the people of North Carolina and America tend to do the right thing and they tend to turn things around when they’re going in the wrong direction.”

university@dailytarheel.com

state@dailytarheel.com

Meet your friends at YOPPO!




Downtown Chapel Hill
942 PUMP
106 W. Franklin St.
(Next to He’s Not Here)

www.yogurtpump.com
415748 CTRT

the YOGURT pump

Mon-Thurs 11:30am-11:30pm
Fri & Sat 11:30am-Midnight • Sun Noon-11:30pm

GOT BINS?



If you live in a house in the town of Carrboro, Chapel Hill or Hillsborough, you receive weekly curbside recycling service. You should have two blue recycling bins at your house already!

If you live outside of town limits, you may receive bi-weekly collection service. Call our office or visit our website to find out.

If you do get service but don’t have bins, you can pick up to two at no extra charge at our administrative office: 1207 Eubanks Rd. Chapel Hill, 27516

Got Boxes?

It is against the law in OC to trash your moving boxes! Recycle up to 10 flat and empty boxes at the curb so long as they are 3x3” or smaller. Have more than 10 or they are oversized? Bring to any of our 24-hour recycling drop-off sites!

Got Questions?

Orange County Solid Waste Management
(919) 968-2788
recycling@orangecountync.gov
www.orangecountync.gov/recycling.asp

OBAMA SPEECH
FROM PAGE 1

work with the U.S. Congress to make sure more students are eligible.

Gillen said the program is currently structured more like a delayed grant program and it would be a mistake to umbrella all students under it.

The program could be dangerous because the government may not be able to afford the unpaid loans in another couple of years, he said.

The American Association of University Professors also issued a statement criticizing Obama’s proposal.

Rudy Fichtenbaum, president of the association, said in the statement that the plan does not get to the root of the affordable higher education

problem — declining state support for higher education and the rising cost of college.

“Unfortunately, the president’s plan is little more than a version of the failed policy of ‘No Child Left Behind’ brought to higher education,” Fichtenbaum said in the statement.

The UNC-system Board of Governors will work with the N.C. General Assembly to consider the best long-term statewide higher education proposal, taking into account the president’s proposed plan, said Joni Worthington, system spokeswoman, in an email.

“Ultimately, we need to ensure that the student is at the center of the solution,” Worthington said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Advocates move past Union vandalism

Gallery with assault survivor stories is meant to comfort those affected.

By Brian Fanney
Director of Enterprise

Before she filed a complaint with U.S. Department of Education over UNC's handling of sexual assault cases, Andrea Pino fought to make survivors visible by posting their pictures and stories on the walls of the Student Union.

The smiling women and men who volunteered to be included in the Courage Project have silently shared their stories since October. Pino said she hoped the upbeat photos show that rape and abuse need not define the lives of those affected.

"The stories are not easy to read, but the people in the pictures are not sad," Pino said. "It really put a face on sexual assault."

But that gallery was vandalized late

Thursday or early Friday morning. An unknown person wrote "whore" and "real shit" on the photo of a former UNC student who identifies as a survivor of relationship abuse.

Pino said the project still inspires her — even in the face of the vandalism. Creating the project prompted her to tell her parents about her assault. Pino said the display also marked the first time Landen Gambill, a co-signer of the Department of Education complaint, went public with her allegations of sexual assault.

The project was developed when Pino was co-chair of Project Dinah, a student group that combats sexual violence.

"This gallery is just supposed to be a place where people can feel safe," Pino said. "If that's not safe, what is?"

The vandalism was discovered at 5 a.m. on Friday. Scott Hudson, senior associate director at the Union, said he immediately called the Department of Public Safety and Pino.

A housekeeper was able to remove the ink from the photo, but indentations from the pen were still visible, Hudson said.

"Out of respect for the person whose photo it was, we removed the photo and left the story," he said.

Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, said the department is investigating the incident.

"We take it very seriously just because of the incendiary nature of the text that was scrawled," he said. He said the department would like to hear from anyone who may have information about the incident.

Hudson said the Union does not have clear security camera footage of the gallery.

Sheena Ozaki, Project Dinah chairwoman, said she was disturbed when she found out about the vandalism.

"When I've told people about it, the reaction tends to be disappointment. People are shocked and horrified," she said. "It does feel really bad that this happened, but it was just one person that did this. I don't think



DTH/BRIAN FANNEY

Sheena Ozaki, Project Dinah chairwoman, holds a photo of Andrea Pino outside the Union. Pino created the Courage Project, a photo display that was vandalized.

this reflects our student body at all."

Ozaki said she hoped to work on a second display later this year.

"There are some people who don't read it, but the people who take the

time to read it are comforted by it," she said. "It's OK to tell these stories and we're here to listen."

university@dailytarheel.com

THE KING AND QUEENIE



DTH/KEVIN HU

Queenie and Napoleon Byars, a husband and wife pair who are both journalism professors at UNC, are set to retire at the end of the academic year.

Professor husband-and-wife team will retire together

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

Napoleon and Queenie Byars do not go on adventures alone.

When Napoleon graduated from UNC in 1976, Queenie followed suit the very next year — using most of Napoleon's books.

Two weeks after Queenie graduated, the couple married and worked in public relations for the U.S. Air Force.

The pair returned to Chapel Hill in 2006, when Napoleon was offered a position as an assistant professor in the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication. Two years later, Queenie moved into the office beside him.

And at the end of the spring semester, the couple will be taking one more step together — retirement.

"There's a philosophy that was always told to me: always leave the stage while they're still applauding," Napoleon Byars said.

Queenie Byars said they made the decision together this summer.

She was a candidate for receiving tenure in May, but after the faculty approved her, she was denied by an outside review conducted by public relations professionals and other scholars across the nation.

"It definitely made me pause and think about (my options)," Queenie Byars said.

Both professors teach several classes and they have more than 40 years of combined experience in public relations from their time in the military.

"People would say, 'Don't you guys get tired of having shop talk at home?'" Queenie Byars said.

"But we thought that was a strength for us because our personalities are different, but our commitment is focused and the same."

Susan King, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said when the Byars told her they were leaving, she asked what she could do to make them stay.

"I don't want them to go, they are unbelievable," she said.

"They have a rapport with students that surpasses anything I've ever seen."

King said she was concerned about more faculty members leaving.

Last spring, the journalism school lost a public relations professor who was lured to a private institution.

"I am worried because the faculty here has not had raises — this is the sixth year," King said.

She said the search for their replacements would begin this semester.

Queenie and Napoleon Byars said they will be picking up where they left off in their travels while they were in the Air Force.

But the two are not looking forward to leaving the families they said they created while they were here.

"We get to extend the mentoring process longer than other professors," Napoleon Byars said. "You get more bang for your buck if you're a student for us."

King said the pair had a knack for spotting gifted students and cultivating their talents as

a team.

Many of the student assistants in her office came from the Byars' recommendation.

"It's ingrained in them, it's in their DNA to be talent agencies," King said.

Senior Alexandra Mendoza, a public relations major, first met the Byars as a high school senior when she attended the Chuck Stone Program for Diversity in Education and Media.

She said they immediately made an effort to develop a relationship with her.

During the third week of her freshman year, Napoleon Byars referenced a street from Mendoza's hometown and gave her a smile.

She said as an out-of-state student, the gesture meant more than he realized.

"I've had great professors at UNC, but I've never had professors as involved and concerned about my well-being," Mendoza said. "Whenever I see them, they hug me."

She said their departure will be a great loss for the school.

Queenie and Napoleon said they feel like they won the lottery by being able to end their careers where they started them.

And though they will miss campus — especially Howell Hall, where they first met — they said there is a grandson waiting for them in Raleigh.

"To me, it is a happily-ever-after," Napoleon Byars said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Substance-free starts for sororities

Today begins the tradition known as 'No Booze, No Boys.'

By Rachel Schmitt
Staff Writer

During recruitment week, sororities are on a strict social diet.

Today at 5 p.m., Substance-Free Week begins, which is the prohibition of both alcohol and men from sorority recruitment activities. It applies to potential and current members of sororities.

The policy's origins are unclear — it was referred to as "Purity" in the early 2000s, said Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement.

"I think these policies are helpful during the transition process into Greek life," he said.

Although it is colloquially referred to as "No Booze, No Boys," neither the UNC Panhellenic Council nor the National Panhellenic Conference uses the term.

The policy is based on a unanimous agreement by the NPC, which is an organization for multiple international women's fraternities and sororities. The NPC's voting system has been used since 1902, and all agreements are ratified by the president of each organization, according to the NPC's unanimous agreements.

"Unanimous agreements are exactly that — unanimously accepted and voted on by all 26 NPC member groups," said NPC spokeswoman Kyle Niederpruem in an email.

UNC Panhellenic Council President Rachel Brown said she supports the rule because it fosters a sense of community.

"I see (the policy) as a benefit that lets the potential members really look at aspects of sisterhood instead of focusing solely on the social aspect," Brown said.

Brown said the prohibition of alcohol and men from recruitment activities allows recruits to focus on classwork, sleep and enjoy time with their friends.

Bachenheimer said it is not reasonable to expect women to abstain from all communication with men.

"The expectation is that men aren't a part of the recruitment experience or activities. But our campus setup doesn't make 'no boys' practical or possible," he said.

Some potential recruits are more strict about following the policy than others.

"Some girls take (the policy) so seriously," said sophomore Rob Schmidt, a member of Kappa Sigma. "Sometimes they won't even look at you — and not just random girls, but girls you know."

Sophomore Jarvis Moss, a member of Sigma Chi, said women rushing sororities would still talk to him in class.

Bachenheimer said his office receives little feedback on the policy, and the feedback they do receive is positive.

"I mean, people don't run up to us saying, 'Thank you, thank you,' but they generally support the policy," he said.

"I agree with the spirit of it. It allows the young women to enjoy the recruitment experience without letting outside forces get in the way."

university@dailytarheel.com

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Chapel Hill Transit to run a shuttle for Sept. 7 UNC game

Tar Heel Express shuttle service will be provided by Chapel Hill Transit Sept. 7 for the UNC vs. Middle Tennessee State football game at 12:30 p.m.

Service begins at 9:30 a.m. and shuttles will leave from the Friday Center and University Mall, dropping riders off on South Road.

Shuttles will be continuous until 45 minutes after the game.

Round-trip rides are \$5 and one-way trips are \$3.

OWASA lakes will be open for Labor Day weekend

Cane Creek Reservoir and University Lake will be open for recreation during Labor Day weekend while OWASA offices are closed.

Cane Creek will be open Friday and Saturday, and University Lake will be open Saturday and Sunday. They will operate from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. throughout the weekend.

Historic site, relief foundation host final summer concert series event

Red Rover will perform Aug. 30 on the lawn of the Burwell School as part of the Blues at Burwell summer concert series.

The concert runs from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. It is the final Blues

at Burwell event of the summer as part of the Hillsborough Arts Council's Last Friday events.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

APPLES is now accepting applications for fellowships

APPLES Service-Learning is accepting applications for the Bryan Social Innovation Fellowships, which is designed for social change-makers who are interested in creating an entrepreneurial project that addresses a community issue or need.

Fellows receive enrollment in a public policy course, up to \$1,500 to help launch their idea, support from APPLES students and staff and leadership training and personal development.

Apply online through www.unc.edu/ccps/portal.

For more information, contact Ryan Nielson at 919-962-0902.

Campus Rec hosts backpack expedition for freshmen

Campus Recreation will host Wilderness Adventures for First-Year Students this weekend.

The trip is a backpacking expedition that is meant to empower incoming students with a positive personal and social transition into college. Students will learn leadership and outdoor skills.

To apply for the trip, go to www.campusrec.unc.edu/expeditions.

The trip, from Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, costs \$185.

— From staff and wire reports

Report shows retail gap in Orange County

By Holly West
Assistant City Editor

People in Orange County are spending a lot of money — but millions of retail dollars are going to businesses elsewhere. The county lost \$728 million in retail sales to other places in 2012, according to the county's annual State of the Community Report, which was released during a Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of

Commerce event on Tuesday. Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the chamber, said county residents spent a total of \$1.7 billion on retail purchases in 2012. The difference between how much residents spend and how much of it is spent in Orange County is called a "retail gap," Nelson said. Orange County's retail gap is larger than that of its neighboring counties.

At \$376 million, Durham County's gap is about half of the gap in Orange County. Chatham County's is less than a third of its neighbor's at \$236 million. According to the report, the top two categories in which revenue is lost are general merchandise stores and vehicle sales and parts dealers. Despite the gap, the report says retail sales in the county are growing.

Orange County collects most of its taxes from residential properties. Only a small percentage of taxes comes from commercial properties. Nelson said this puts a greater burden on residents, making Orange County's property tax rates one of the highest in the state. He said the growth of retail sales would help the economy, but might not have an obvious effect on the percentage

of tax collection that comes from commercial properties. "You could put a Southpoint (mall) in Orange County and move that by 1 percent," he said. "Our goal should be doubling revenue through commercial sources." Anthony Carey, general manager of the Siena Hotel and chairman of the Chapel Hill-Orange County Visitors Bureau, said 2012 was the best year in county history for

tourism spending. Visitors spent \$161.6 million in the county. Other items of interest in the report: • 52.4 percent of Chapel Hill homes and 61.5 percent of Carrboro homes are occupied by renters. • There are currently 127 incubator or startup businesses in the county.

city@dailytarheel.com



Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) 25 Words.....\$18.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day	Commercial (For-Profit) 25 Words.....\$40.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day
--	---

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log onto
www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call **919-962-0252**

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication
Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Deadlines

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

BR = Bedroom • **BA** = Bath • **mo** = month • **hr** = hour • **wk** = week • **W/D** = washer/dryer • **OBO** = or best offer • **AC** = air conditioning • **w/** = with • **LR** = living room

Announcements

Want to learn BRIDGE?

Want to be part of the 2012 Collegiate Championship Team?

INTEREST MEETING:

Wednesday, Aug. 28 • 5PM
in Phillips 381
email: ge@mail.unc.edu

Beginners Welcome!

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE WANTED: Chapel Hill family seeks responsible student to pick up 15 year-old son from Carrboro High School, supervise homework and transport to music lessons. 4-6pm, M-F, flexible. k.r.brouwer@att.net.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED: UNC family seeking excellent driver to pick up daughters ages 11 and 14 from school and transport to activities. Reliable car essential. Availability needed Monday thru Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. Competitive pay. Contact 919-451-9105 or asauls@mail.unc.edu.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Carrboro family with 2 boys (9.5 and 4.5) seeking part-time care M/W/F 2:30-5:30pm. Involves pick up at McDougle Elementary, help with homework and reading for older one, 1 pick up each week at the Hill Center in Durham. Car, references a must. \$12/hr + mileage. Orlando.deguzman@gmail.com, 919-448-7705.

MUSIC STUDENT wanted to supervise creative 10 year-old girl in Carrboro who loves to read Harry Potter and play violin. TuF 2:30-5:30pm. \$12/hr. ljeibold@yahoo.com, 919-323-9551.

CHILD CARE: Chapel Hill (north side of town) family seeking a spirited and dependable caregiver for 2 awesome kids ages 6 and 10. Days can be flexible, but must be available between 3:30-6:30pm, 3-4 days/wk (9-15 total hrs/wk). Sa/Su hours generally not needed. Responsibilities include transporting kids from school to home or extracurricular activities (sports, music or just hanging out at home). Must have reliable transportation and like to have fun with kids without the use of an Apple product. Background check required. Ideal candidate will continue into spring semester with similar schedule. Contact bakemc@gmail.com or call 919-306-8827 with interest and previous experience, resume.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE Looking for a college student to babysit my 9 year-old twin daughters on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5pm with competitive pay. If interested, please call me at 919-360-9472 or send a message to maotai9@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Southern Village family seeking reliable individual for afterschool care of 2 children (boys 9 and 10). 2:30-5:30pm daily, M-F. Fridays often flexible. Responsibilities include afterschool pick up, transporting to afternoon activities and help with homework. Own reliable transportation is essential. Start date September 2nd to continue through academic year. 940-293-5779.

FAMILY HELPER wanted for a few hrs/wk to help with food prep, laundry, errands, etc. Must have car and like dogs. Send a note telling me about yourself! No child care involved. tbarron105@aol.com.

PART-TIME NEWBORN CARE: Seeking a college student with infant care experience to care for our 2 month-old son once a week. Thursdays 1-5pm. Extra time and weekends as necessary. Must have transportation to Southpoint Mall area. References necessary. Please contact kstevens@kbiopharma.com if interested.

MORNING CHILD CARE: I am looking for a special person to help with morning respiratory therapy for my 2.5 year-old twins. M-F approximately 8-10am. Can be a shared position. \$11/hr. Downing Creek neighborhood. Non-smoker, own transportation. Email Beth at ban909@hotmail.com.

Help Wanted

Part time staff needed:
We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!
Various shifts are available including weekends. \$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.rnli-nc.org/>

Help Wanted

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA afterschool is looking for bus drivers. Hours will be Monday thru Friday, 2-3pm but a chance of longer hours exists. Class 8 CDL with P endorsement is required. Applications can be found on our website, www.chymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

HELP WANTED: Residential window cleaning company. Will train. Reliable transportation necessary. If interested, call Ron 919-260-3451 before 5pm or after 5pm 919-563-6484.

JERSEY MIKE'S SUBS
\$8-\$10/hr. +tips! Jersey Mike's Subs of Chapel Hill is looking for enthusiastic crew members to work in a fun, friendly and fast paced restaurant! No experience required, flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 245-A South Elliott Road (around the corner from Whole Foods) or email cfaris12@gmail.com. 919-918-7827.

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL POSITION Retail, internet sales and shipping. Proficient in Microsoft Office (Word and Excel). Experience with Photoshop. Primarily M-F daytime. email resume to formalwearoutlet@aol.com.

JOIN US: Part-time handiwork and/or marketing for reputable home improvement company. Pay and commission. raye81@yahoo.com, www.fixallservices.com. 919-990-1072.

VEGETABLE GARDEN ASSISTANT: Moving compost, bed prep, planting, weeding, moving firewood, weeding. Part-time, flexible hours. Reliability, enthusiasm, strength to handle wheelbarrow essential. \$9-\$12/hr, +produce. mosnier@unc.edu.

YOPO
is now hiring friendly, responsible part-time employees. Please apply at 106 West Franklin Street.

THEORETICAL FRAMEWORK W-ANTED Grad student seeks theoretical framework. Needs help to prove Gaia Hypothesis. Respond to befuddled87@gmail.com.

HANDYPERSON needed for help with odd chores (painting, repairs) around the house. Some carpentry skills useful. \$10/hr. Write: Simons.house1@gmail.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is looking for afterschool counselors. Counselors actively participate in sports, homework, crafts and other activities each afternoon with students grades K-8. Hours are generally 2-6pm, Monday thru Friday. Applications can be found on our website, www.chymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL
is looking for several part-time counter employees for the school year. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street, Carrboro. 919-537-8271.

PART-TIME TEACHER ASSISTANT at Chapel Hill Daycare Center. Work with infants and toddlers. Must be available M-F 1-6pm 2-6pm or 3-6pm. \$10/hr. Reliability is essential. Criminal record check and TB screening required. Must have or take course in early childhood education. Contact pam@chapelhilldaycarecenter.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring certified lifeguards. If you are an energetic, friendly, and dedicated lifeguard who takes pride in being a first responder then come on down. Hours are flexible and pay is \$8-\$8.50/hr. based on experience. Please fill out the application form on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to N. Chan (nchan@chymca.org). We will be in touch with you via email to set up an interview. All interviews involve a water skills test so be prepared!

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Only responsible, reliable candidates need apply. Please e-mail resume to rockytopen1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring Red Cross Health and Safety instructors. Must be certified to teach CPR for the Professional Rescuer, First Aid and Oxygen. Pay is \$10-\$15/hr. based on experience. Please fill out the application form on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to N. Chan (nchan@chymca.org).

UNC CLINICAL RESEARCH study recruiting subjects age 18-75 with anil fissure to determine efficacy and safety of investigational medication. 919-843-7892, Renuka_kelapure@med.unc.edu.

DESKTOP SUPPORT: Afternoon, part-time IT position on campus with UNC Press. PC/Mac hardware, software, application support, experience necessary. View full job description at <http://bit.ly/188hnzv>.

Tutoring

GRE, GMAT, LSAT, SAT PREP Courses
In partnership with select programs of UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU, PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for entrance exams. Early Bird rates are only \$420 to \$504 for 30 or 42 hour courses. **GRE PREP begins at UNC on Sept. 7th.** Attend classes in person or Live Online. To visit a class or to learn more, go to www.PrepSuccess.com or call 919-791-0810.

Tutoring

TUTOR WANTED to help our 11th grade daughter with homework, particularly pre-calculus and chemistry. Flexible hours. \$20/hr. in our home, 2.5 miles from campus. Please respond to tisburypond@gmail.com.

NEED TUTOR: Need student to tutor 9th grader, especially math, science. Available to begin immediately. 4-5 days/wk. \$15/hr. Math, science majors welcome. 3 miles from UNC campus in Chapel Hill. Need 3 references. Email unctwilliams@msn.com.

Tutoring

STRESS BUSTING CLASS
4 weeks beginning September 17, Tuesday 4-5:15pm, \$140 for 4 classes, \$100 if registered by September 1. Contact LKillian@ncrr.com.

REGISTERED CNA NURSE, CAREGIVER for your loved one. 20 years providing care for Alzheimer's, dementia, companionship in client's home. References available. manylnh@yahoo.com, 919-619-8714, 919-942-1042.

Sublets
SUBLET AVAILABLE SPRING 2014. Affordable, convenient, clean and updated 1BR (of 4BR) apartment with private bathroom available for sublet second semester. Rent only \$525/mo. +utilities! Private parking included, community sand volleyball court, close to UNC hospital and short walk to campus! Interested party contact: davisv@live.unc.edu or 203-461-4835.

Wheels for Sale
AUDI A8 QUATTRO 1998: Dream car needs love. Fully loaded. New tires, AC system. Got a family and want an affordable gorgeous sexy performance luxury car too? This is it. \$2,200 or best offer. Broken water pump. 919-360-4902.

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS
Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, or advertisement with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

NANNY WANTED: 15-23 hrs/wk. Starting 3-7pm, 3-4 days/wk, occasional Saturday mornings. Pick up from school, feeding 3 year-old and 7 year-old. Must have own car, car seats provided. \$10-\$13/hr. DOE. 281-744-9637, johnn.adams@golfftech.com.

AFTERSCHOOL NANNY: West Chapel Hill family seeking afterschool nanny. 2 boys, 6 and 10. Student interested in education with patience to assist with homework and writing practice ideal. Please apply online. www.collegenannies.com/carync/join, 919-896-7227.

CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO SCHOOLS 2013-14 afterschool group leader positions: Lead elementary children in recreational and enrichment activities. August 27th thru June 11th. 19 years of age, high school diploma, experience working with children required. M-F, 2-6pm, \$11.52/hr. Positions open until filled. Substitute positions, flexible days and hours, \$9.79/hr. To apply email sfearington@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28263 for more information.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 12 year-old boy in Durham. We are Duke Law and NC State professors. Will pay above market wages for experienced babysitter with good references and a clean driving record. Hours M-F 3-6pm and some weekends. Email adler@law.duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED! M-F 2-5pm for 3 great kids (3, 5 and 6-year-olds). Must have clean driving record, references and commit 15 hours weekly through the end of the semester. Native SPANISH speakers and grad students please apply! Competitive pay. Email your resume to tiffdevreux at yahoo dot com. 919-932-7949.

CHILD CARE IN CHAPEL HILL needed for easy/fun boy and girl (ages 11 and 9) on M/W/F 3:10-5:30pm. Must have a car. huiamxie@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILDSITTER WANTED with good references, car for 10 year-old boy in downtown Hillsborough starting ASAP for 1 or 2 afternoons per week (2:30-6pm). School pick up, homework, occasional driving. Non-smoker. Competitive pay. Email giovanni.zanaldi@duke.edu, call 919-428-3075.

TUTOR: Chapel Hill family seeks student to drive kids home from school M-Th afternoons and help 15 year-old with Algebra 2 and Physics homework. Hours vary from 2:30-6pm. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references. Competitive rate. daniellegaceking@gmail.com.

SITTER WANTED: Looking for a sitter 2 or 3 afternoons a week from 2:30-5pm at Lake Hogan Farm. Starting August 26. Transportation needed. mctcrien@hotmail.com.

TUTh/F AFTERSCHOOL in LHF. UNC psychiatry professor looking for UNC student to watch sweet soccer obsessed 8 year-old son. Prefer TUTh/F 3-5pm but flexible on days. Own car necessary. stephaniezervas@gmail.com or text 919-360-9793.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 13 & 10 year-old boys in Chapel Hill. 2-3 afternoons each week (Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays) around 2:45-6pm. Must be comfortable with 2 yellow lab dogs and reliable. Also requires safe driving habits and a car to be able to take kids to afterschool activities. Please email dunca033@yahoo.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING
ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

1BR APARTMENT ON CHURCH STREET, only 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now for \$610/mo. For more info, email fhollandprop@gmail.com.

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk to Weaver Street in Carrboro. 106-A Mulberry Street 1BR/1BA duplex rents for \$550/mo. Water included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919 630-3229.

1BR/1BA NEWLY FURNISHED apartment: Walk in closets, living room, W/D, dishwasher microwave, high speed internet. Safe, quiet, free parking. \$595/mo. +deposit and references. 919-485-9700.

4BR/2.5BA, 2824 BOMBAY DRIVE: Must see beautiful home. Meadows of Pagehurst, Durham. Fenced backyard. Short commute to Chapel Hill. \$1,295/mo. Call HCO Properties, 919-604-0093.

WALK TO UNC CAMPUS. 2BR and study, new renovation. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, fire place, W/D, dishwasher. Central heat and air. Off street parking. Available now. \$1,400/mo. Contact mpmatmore@hotmail.com or call 919-933-8143.

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk to campus 2BR/1BA remodeled house at 115 Cole Street. Hardwood floors, AC, W/D, dishwasher \$850/mo. +deposit. 919-389-3558.

SHARING A QUIET HOME. Grad student preferred. On a little lake, a few miles from campus. \$600/mo. includes utilities. 919-210-4532, ross919@gmail.com.

3BR/2.5BA HOUSE. 802 North Greensboro Street. Parking on property, walk to Weaver Street Market. All appliances, \$1,400/mo. 919-942-4027 or jay.cooper2@gmail.com.

FINLEY FOREST CONDO AVAILABLE
2BR/2.5BA condo, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D hooksups, pool, tennis court, clubhouse. Complex backs up to Friday Center where you can catch a bus to campus! 919-796-1674.

SMALL FURNISHED COTTAGE, 3 miles from campus. Utilities included. No pets or smoking. \$825/mo. Call 919-933-8498 and leave message.

WALK TO UNC. 3BR/1.5BA new renovation. Hardwood floors, new kitchen, fire place, W/D, dishwasher. Central heat and air. Off street parking Available now. \$1,400/mo. Contact mpmatmore@hotmail.com or call 919-933-8143.

NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?
www.heelshousing.com

THE DAILY TARHEEL APP

Access dth news, housing, classifieds, maps, deals & more all from your smartphone.

download it today to your Android or iOS device

HOROSCOPES

If August 28th is Your Birthday...

It's a fun year, whether you're sharing events and causes with friends or processing a bumper harvest at work. Bring people together and share resources and skills. Fill your lar der, and help your neighbor. Deepen relationships and partnerships, and remain true to your highest self. Romance weaves flowering vines throughout.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 -- Passions are aroused with Mars in Leo. There's some pride and talent on display. Friends have an excellent suggestion. Actions speak louder than words. Continue to decrease clutter. Keep someone else's secret.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Come up with a plan for fixing everything in the next few months. Boost your actions to forward your career goals. Provide support, and ask for it, too. Maintain a realistic perspective, with enthusiasm, to profit.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Postpone a vacation for now. Until October 15, with Mars in Leo, education is key. Be respectful to folks who feel strongly, and you'll get farther. Imagination provides the key to open new doors. Don't touch your seed money.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Self-esteem grows exponentially. Focus on what you're good at, and dare to strut. List your assets and liabilities, and act accordingly. An important person comes through for you again.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Your power grows. You get everything done, even if you're not sure how. New energy comes with expanded skills. Ask friends to show your weaknesses so you can improve. Don't hold grudges.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- It's easier to throw things away. Trust emotion over rationality. Continue to increase personal contact. Money for a household investment becomes available.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Together, anything is possible, especially with energetic Mars in Leo. Increase your personal commitments. Try something new to get different results. Don't invest in whistles and bells.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Think quickly, move slowly. Your quick figuring can realize dreams. Count your blessings. Listen carefully. Luckily, you know how to keep secrets. Craft plans to build upon.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- You can't help it, but you'll suffer a severe case of wanderlust. Figure out how to combine travel with following your career path. It's more fun with someone you love.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 -- Good news come from far away. Use what you have to create a better future. Planning is easier. Invest only in things that bring your purpose forward. Don't get distracted by nonsense.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- It's easier when you let go of being a control freak. For the next two months, give your partner a leadership role. Complete unfinished business to avoid confusion and trouble. Negotiate face to face.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 5 -- New findings contradict old beliefs. Seek more information. Learn where your food comes from and invest in health. Making necessary corrections is easier than it seems. It may take dedication.

(c) 2013 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

PASSPORT PHOTOS • MOVING SUPPLIES
COLOR/BW PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BINDING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING!
CLOSE TO CAMPUS AT CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 919.918.7161
The UPS Store

STARPOINT STORAGE
NEED STORAGE SPACE?
Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled
1195 W-501 South & Smith Level Road. (919) 942-6666

NEWEST THRIFT STORE IN TOWN!!!
THRIFTS-N-MORE
4226 Garrett Rd. Durham
Saves between 10-City Sign & local/chain Equipment
Warehouse in back, on the right
919-399-8170 • Tues.-Fri. 11am-6pm, Sat. 10am-2pm • Like Us on Facebook!

Closest Chiropractor to Campus! 929-3552
Voted BEST in the Triangle by Readers of the Independent!
Dr. Chas Gaertner, DC
NC Chiropractic
212 W. Rosemary St.
Keeping UNC Athletes, Students & Staff Well Adjusted • www.ncchiropractic.net

Julia W. Burns, MD
Psychiatrist & Artist
5809 Cascade Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
919-428-8461 • juliaburnsmd.com
BlackAndWhiteReadAllOver.com

All Immigration Matters
Brenman Law Firm, PLLC • Visas-us.com
Lisa Brenman, NC Board Certified Specialist
Work Visas • Green Cards • Citizenship
Reduced Consult Fee for UNC Faculty & Students • 919-932-4593

UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY

CPA grant brings in fresh talent

By Edmond Harrison
Staff Writer

Memorial Hall will be home to several American symphonic orchestras in the Carolina Performing Arts' 2014-15 and 2015-16 seasons thanks to a \$600,000 grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation.

"There's an opportunity to show the incredible talents of American orchestras from all around this country," said Emil Kang, UNC's executive director for the arts.

"Because we have this grant we have this chance to showcase certain styles of music from a certain period, and also new music of American composers, which is a very rare opportunity for us."

Tonu Kalam, conductor of the UNC Symphony Orchestra, said he is excited by the prospect of world-class American orchestras performing in Chapel Hill.

"We don't often get the chance to hear a high-caliber orchestral performance," Kalam said. "There's just no substitute for the live sound of a great orchestra."

Though not covered by the foundation's grant, the various orchestral performances will be accompanied by an academic conference titled "Music and the Line of Most Resistance: Rethinking Aesthetic Complexity."

This conference will be co-hosted by the UNC Music Department and the Akademie der Kunste in Berlin.

The educational impact of an orchestral concert often extends beyond the walls of

Memorial Hall.

"It's not just performances. We get master classes and all kinds of things," Kalam said. "The musicians will often work with our students in studio classes or any number of settings."

"They're not just performing in a vacuum, which is beneficial for everyone."

Will Dorsey, who plays trombone in the UNC Symphony Orchestra, said that seeing live American orchestras is necessary for the growth of any aspiring musician.

"Those musicians are our teachers and hopefully future companions," he said.

"To be able to interact with them on stage is a great opportunity and is something that makes UNC's music program stand above others."

Kang also said he is grateful for all of the support CPA has received from the Mellon Foundation and he is proud of how far UNC performing arts has come.

"We really wanted to use our influence crafting and curating programs that have real academic ties that we can use to support our integration efforts, while at the same time provide these enriching experiences that people have come to expect from these concerts," Kang said.

He said he hopes the grant will also help bridge a gap between CPA's program and education.

"What we're trying to demonstrate through this grant is the unique ability for the arts to animate learning and to animate issues of the day."

arts@dailytarheel.com



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Bill Goa is the new director of UNC Campus Recreation. He previously worked with Campus Recreation at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Rec director settles in

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

Bill Goa, the new director of UNC Campus Recreation, said he wants every student to know his department goes well beyond fields and courts.

"It's way more than a gym," he said.

"That's a challenge to me. We're more than just the Rec Center, we're way, way more, and involved in so many aspects on campus — whether it's student employment or student wellness."

Goa, who joined the University in July, said he wants to collaborate with students and clubs as much as possible — especially when it comes to changing facilities and student fees.

In order to pay for potential upgrades to Campus Recreation facilities, Justin Ford, director of intra-mural sports for Campus

Recreation, said the department might consider raising student fees by \$10 or \$15 per semester.

But Goa said before raising the fee, the department would seek input from students and campus groups about what changes they would like to see and how much they would be willing to pay.

"We're providing a service for students on campus, and we want the best experience for the least amount of money and fees," Goa said.

Lauren Mangili, associate director of Campus Recreation, said Goa will get a feel for the department's large amount of responsibilities — the fields, the gyms, department staff and about 700 student employees — before he changes anything.

"He's looking at how we've been doing things and taking it all in," Mangili said. "Because we have such a close

relationship with exercise and sports science and athletics, it's figuring out all the different pieces."

Goa said before he implements any big changes, Campus Recreation will research what students want to see change. The department also plans on using an outside consulting firm to research how facilities, such as the Student Recreation Center or Rams Head Recreation Center, can improve.

"The first thing we're going to do is a facility feasibility study to investigate our existing facilities and programs to see what improvements need to be made and what our current situation is," he said.

He said one change could be to improve the technology in the gyms.

"Today's students, especially in North Carolina — they know what brands of equip-

ment they want, the consoles, being able to play iPods," he said.

Goa previously served as senior associate director of Campus Recreation for 12 years at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Ford said Goa is quickly adapting to the culture at UNC — a slightly larger university than his previous employer.

"It's always good when someone comes in and energizes the staff," he said. "It's been a seamless transition for him."

And Goa said he is enjoying the new campus.

"It's a tremendous educational environment," he said. "Walking through campus last weekend and seeing people moving into Avery Hall — it was really impressive. That's always a good feeling."

university@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF JONATHAN YOUNG

Rasool Jahan (left) and Mark Filiaci act in "Good People," at Deep Dish Theater in Chapel Hill.

‘Good People’: not so hard to come by

By Melissa Bendixen
Staff Writer

Sometimes what goes around doesn't always come back around.

In Deep Dish Theater Company's "Good People," main character Margie has yet to learn this lesson.

All her life she has tried to be a good person in the hopes that she will be rewarded for her behavior.

But when she loses her job and is facing eviction, that light at the end of the tunnel looks bleak.

Luckily, she learns that her old high school boyfriend has moved to Boston to set up a medical practice, which may be Margie's best chance for a new job and a new fate.

But actress Helen Hagan, who plays Margie, said her character is not set up for a storybook ending.

"We all like to think that we are good people and eventually there is going to be a payoff," she said.

Hagan also said the play touches on the idea that the high-school definition of what people think defines a good person is not always correct, and sometimes hard work doesn't pay off.

"You feel pressure in doing things for other people, but that's not always the right

thing to do," Hagan said.

"You think you're making selfless choices, but that's not always as appreciated as you think it is."

In the play, Margie's old boyfriend has found a way out of the lower class, but Margie has been in the same place since high school.

"Margie gets stuck in the lower class and is saddled with a child with mental health issues," said actress Page Purgar, who plays Margie's best friend Jean.

"(Margie's boyfriend) felt he deserved what he got and she didn't feel she deserved what she got."

Purgar said she fell in love with the play because of the writing's natural and realistic qualities and its relatability.

"People will feel like they are peeking in on a realistic situation, on somebody of lower-middle class," she said.

"You get a sense of who these characters are in a short amount of time, and a lot of times that's hard to do in a play."

Director Tony Lea said he chose "Good People" because of the beautiful writing and compelling story by David Lindsay-Abaire.

"Lindsay-Abaire has an amazing ear for real human behavior," Lea said.

‘GOOD PEOPLE’

Time: 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday

Location: Deep Dish Theater at University Mall

Info: deepdishtheater.org

"What a lot of people don't know is when you get a play, it's just a bunch of words that sometimes don't translate to real actions. A good play gives you that human element."

Pulitzer Prize winner Lindsay-Abaire has also authored the plays "Rabbit Hole," "Fuddy Meers," "Kimberly Akimbo," "Shrek the Musical" and wrote the screenplays for "Oz the Great and Powerful" and "Rise of the Guardians."

Lea said he hopes the play will be universal and that it will make the audience both laugh and cry.

"It's a drama that happens to be very funny," Lea said. "It's told with such insight and humor that it is funny."

Lea said it has been a real pleasure to work with this group of actors.

"You have to be brave to be in front of an audience and allow them to see the flaws of the characters," he said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

games

© 2013 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

BUY A COUCH • FIND A JOB • DITCH YOUR ROOMMATE

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

we're here for you. all day. every day

SELL YOUR CAR • FIND A SITTER • VOLUNTEER

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Stockpile

6 A.L. West player

11 Place to see reeds

14 Like some trains and anesthetics

15 "Gigi" star Leslie

16 Pollution-policing org.

17 Put down toddlers?

19 It's in many poems

20 Wirehair of whodunits

21 Start of a morning diner order

22 Hunt illegally

24 Petty of "A League of Their Own"

26 Sediment

28 Put down formal education?

33 Handle the helm

35 They're not from around here, briefly

36 Ship of Greek myth

37 Rand who created Dagny Taggart

38 Went by

42 The Matterhorn, e.g.

43 Plumbing concern

45 GI entertainers

46 British ____

48 Put down thoroughfares?

52 Hook's sidekick

53 Caesarean rebuke

54 "Me too!"

57 Pay, as expenses

59 Russian assembly

63 Fuss

64 Put down a rock genre?

67 Spruce cousin

68 Soothing application

69 Cockamamie

70 Comics cry

71 Ancestral diagrams

72 Dumas swordsman

DOWN

1 "The West Wing" Emmy winner

2 Homer's hangout

3 IRA part: Abbr.

4 Big name in frozen desserts

5 Crafty

6 Thorny shrub

7 "Elephant Boy" actor

8 Rare sights in nurseries

9 Lobster eggs

10 How many writers work

11 Greek salad topper

12 Larger-than-life

13 1950s Rambler maker

18 Virologist who worked with Epstein

23 Worker protection agency.

25 Storybook baddie

27 To be, to Brutus

28 Wrangler material

29 Station

30 47-Downs have to talk their way out of them

31 Look at lecherously

32 Cuts off

33 H.S. sobriety crusaders

34 Spare, in Soho

39 Moon over Marseille

40 Put together

41 Waist management

44 Cuban cabbage?

47 Loan recipient, often

49 In the center of

50 Popular pieces

51 Rock follower?

54 Sound partner

55 Drooling comics dog

56 Idiot

58 Water-draining aid

60 Canyonlands National Park locale

61 Hand, to Jorge

62 Pub server's trayful

65 Tuner's asset

66 "Mamma ____"

NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
SANEM KABACA OPINION CO-EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
KAREEM RAMADAN OPINION CO-EDITOR
ZACH GAVER ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom



Alex Keith
The Elephant in the Room
Junior business major from Raleigh.
Email: alexander_keith@unc.edu

Shaping a Grand New Party

Since the last time the Republicans won the youth vote in 1984 and 1988, the GOP has barely put up a fight. In order to reassert itself in this key constituency, Republicans must start in such hostile territory as Chapel Hill by bringing tidings of entrepreneurship and tolerance. This is perhaps a tall order for a party currently famous in this state for helping amend the Constitution to effectively ban same-sex marriage and attempting to legislate away Sharia law and voting college students. However, concerned party leaders have used the 2012 presidential defeat to locate the path forward. It led to much Wednesday-morning campaign management. Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus released a report saying, “Young voters are increasingly rolling their eyes at what the party represents.” This was followed by the College Republican National Committee’s report, “Grand Old Party for A Brand New Generation.” It cited a focus group of young, “winnable” Obama voters describing the GOP as “closed-minded, racist, rigid, old-fashioned.” Surprisingly, neither “intro-spective” nor “self-loathing” made the list.

The reports showed key similarities: The need to demonstrate how the GOP’s economic platform will help small businesses, tolerate ideological diversity within the party, especially in terms of same-sex marriage and improve outreach to youth and minority groups. UNC is the perfect proving ground for this new strategy. With former Chancellor Holden Thorp’s legacy of innovation, Chapel Hill has grown into an entrepreneurial hub. An August 2012 study cited in the CRNC report found that 45 percent of young voters wanted to start their own businesses. The GOP must channel this entrepreneurial spirit by highlighting the benefits of tax and regulatory reform for small businesses, one of the key planks of the Romney-Ryan platform. The issue of same-sex marriage will also be crucial to the GOP’s future, especially in places like Chapel Hill. In a March CRNC survey, 26 percent of respondents said that they would not, or probably would not, vote for a candidate who did not support same-sex marriage, even if they agreed on many other issues. A big tent philosophy would go a long way toward gaining ground in a county that voted 79 percent against Amendment One last year. The silent majority can no longer carry Republicans to electoral victory. Now more than ever, the GOP must win votes back from the Democrats in the youth and minority demographics while retaining its largely white, upper-middle-class base. The answer, however, is not to become like the Democrats. The answer is to listen to these groups’ issues, then demonstrate how well these groups’ aspirations align with Republican policies.

8/29: A COLLEGE BUDGET
Columnist Glenn Lippig on fashion economics.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ginny Niver; vniver@live.unc.edu



The fresh experience

New programs will help freshmen assimilate.

Sometimes, South Campus can feel like an isolated island full of freshmen, all wondering if they’re truly getting everything out of their UNC experience. The new program from the Residence Hall Association is what’s needed to tackle that problem. The class of 2017 will be able to participate in a new program, the First Year Experience, that aims to improve both the social and academic sides of life. We commend the housing department and RHA for having the foresight and sensible judgement to

know that the majority of problems freshmen typically face can be alleviated by promoting more community and inclusion. The FYE will give freshmen exposure to the possibilities study abroad can offer and the options available to them in the field of undergraduate research. By bringing the programs directly to South Campus, it focuses on freshmen and caters to their needs. The FYE will also include more social events, which will be an outlet for students who want to meet other freshmen in an alcohol-free environment. In addition to the new programs, RHA has reduced the freshman-to-resident adviser ratio to 40-to-1. By improving the

ratio, RHA is proving that its main focus is the development of freshmen into successful individuals by giving them channels to address their concerns. What are RAs there for, if not to be older students who are capable of giving sound advice? Having more RAs helps facilitate that. Additionally, it provides upperclassmen with more paid RA positions. The housing department and RHA noted that some of its ambitions were scaled back due to budget cuts. Despite these restrictions, these organizations have proved that it’s possible to provide services for students. Budget cuts don’t always have to mean a loss of successful programs, and the FYE will prove just that.

Update the system

ConnectCarolina interface needs a makeover.

The attempted launch of ConnectCarolina 2.0 last week should come as a wake-up call to ITS and UNC administrators that an update to the old model is long overdue. Regardless of whether or not creator Winston Howes was irresponsible in collecting hundreds of students’ Onyens and passwords in the launch of the site, his idea deserves a second look by UNC leaders. The current ConnectCarolina system has a plethora of problems and is often difficult to navigate. Pressing the

“back” button sometimes takes the user to an error page, and students are asked to narrow down their class search if the results yield more than 130 sections — a pointless requirement. In the brief time that Howes’ model was online, the site was praised for its organization and easy navigability. The site even included a feature allowing students to see how classes in their shopping cart would fit into their schedule, a much-needed tool that would greatly simplify the process of choosing classes. Creativity and entrepreneurship are encouraged at UNC, so why not allow a student to design a ConnectCarolina 2.0?

After all, students know best what needs improvement in the current ConnectCarolina system. A makeover of the system would be greatly beneficial to students. Many view the site with great frustration because of the overwhelming layout of the Tar Heel Tracker, the process of struggling to scratch out possible class schedules on their own or simply the spaced-out setup of the entire system. A model like the current ConnectCarolina is not only inefficient for users but also embarrassingly outdated. Either give students a ConnectCarolina worthy of today’s technology, or give them leave to create one on their own.

Pretty fly for a Wi-Fi

South Campus will benefit from Wi-Fi expansion.

Information Technology Services and UNC Housing and Residential Education have recently decided on a plan to extend high-speed Wi-Fi to all students on South Campus. This is a brilliant, tangible project to make students’ lives easier in the midst of the booming use of internet-dependent schoolwork. UNC’s free Wi-Fi is a must-have for most students to meet University expectations. Many students’ assignments, readings and syllabuses are found online via Sakai.

ResNet officials say the project has been made possible through one-time funding support from within the University. Pending the installation of these South Campus Wi-Fi routers, students have only been able to access wireless internet in often-noisy common rooms located on each floor of every residence hall. Internet may only be accessed within dorm rooms via ethernet cables. South Campus is the sometimes-unpleasant home of thousands of UNC students. Living there can be an alienating experience in itself. The dorms are less attractive, inside and out, than their North Campus counterparts. The freshmen

who live there are known for their uncanny ability to be loud at any moment, without exception, in addition to their late-night marauding. Bottom line: The South Campus struggle is real enough without internet woes. It’s about time we did something to spruce up the South Campus experience. Students hear far too often about budget cuts and tuition increases without witnessing any kind of improvement. It’s little things like this that will impact students’ day-to-day lives in a big way. Perhaps most importantly, the timeless South Campus dream of easily Netflix-accessible rooms seems to be just over the horizon.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“There’s a philosophy that was always told to me: Always leave the stage while they’re still applauding.”

Napoleon Byars, on his and his wife’s retirement at the end of the year

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I wonder if anyone in athletics realizes how embarrassed many of us are to see him in a Tar Heel uniform.”

dmccall, on P.J. Hairston’s announcement that he will play this season

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editorial Board has been too vague lately

TO THE EDITOR:
As a daily reader of this paper since 2010 I am extremely disappointed in the recent quality of The Daily Tar Heel Editorial Board’s comments. I have worked on statewide campaigns and in the state legislature, and many times I have seen the Board considered the voice of UNC students in policy circles. I believe that is usually fair since the Board is diverse enough to represent multiple views and The Daily Tar Heel strives for that ideal. However, I cannot support an editorial board that does not present its arguments in a professional or convincing way. Monday, the editorial titled “Guns everywhere” provides a good example of this. I agree with the Board’s view, but instead of citing more than one statistic or taking a more nuanced view by talking about how those most affected by this policy are being simultaneously shut out of the policy process, the Board resorted to attacks or vague statements. “There is no logical evidence,” “both incorrect and politically irresponsible,” “there is no justification,” etc., are not university-level refutations. I understand the Board is limited on space, but instead of using vague phrases the Board should make fewer but stronger arguments. In addition, calling policymakers “illogical” and “politically irresponsible” and then using the next sentence to talk about how those same politicians are (rationally) appealing their voting base makes for an awful argument because it does not make sense. I hope the Board will take its role in representing UNC more seriously.

rance about the nature of homosexuality and why people are gay, an environment that helped fuel the passage of this law. Russian politicians have taken full advantage of this for their own political gain by trying to play up this issue and appeal to people’s basest instincts. Cutting off ties like this just creates more isolation and gives those politicians false cover to claim that they’re being targeted by the West as they attempt to protect Russian culture. Setting a good example and being in contact as a town where LGBT people are valued members of the community could do much more to change the hearts and minds of average Russians than ending these relationships would. And if that connection has been dormant for years, then this would be a great time to try restarting that conversation anew.

Peter Alfredson ’14
Russian
Political science

Apply for executive branch committees

TO THE EDITOR:
As we all settle back into the routine of things, we can’t help but notice everything that’s changed since the tassels were turned last spring: the flood marks on dorm-room walls following a summer where kayaks occupied the Pit, the Wi-Fi network that makes us miss UNC-1 like a long-lost friend, the familiar smells of Med Deli luring unsuspecting procrastinators into the doors of Lenoir ... But amid the changes and the new faces, some things about this great University are, and always will stay, the same. And of those things, one of the most instrumental, is UNC student government, a collaboration among students compelled to give back to their community by joining each other to solve the problems of today and set the goals for tomorrow. And if you’ve long wanted to take part in an organization that transcends the everyday changes, consider applying for a position on the executive branch this fall. The Lambden administration is currently accepting applications for 15 committees and special projects, external appointments and executive assistant positions. So whether you want to collaborate with the chancellor on student affairs, work to make this campus a little greener, help choose the summer reading book or join the brand-new executive branch athletics project, student government has something for you. Applications are due Monday, Sept. 2 at 11:59 p.m., so don’t wait to become a part of an unbreakable Carolina tradition. For more information, visit execbranch.web.unc.edu or contact Emma Zarriello, chief of staff, at ezarrie@live.unc.edu.

Jordan Paschal ’14
Political science
Economics

Town should not cut ties with sister city

TO THE EDITOR:
Monday’s article “Towns consider cutting ties with Russian city” described how officials in Chapel Hill and Carrboro are considering ending the sister city relationship that those towns currently have with Saratov, Russia to protest the law against “homosexual propaganda” recently enacted in that country. This is an unjust and bigoted law that discriminates against lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender Russians and further inflames homophobic sentiment, already a longtime problem in Russia. However, I don’t feel that the response of ending these relationships is necessarily in the best interests of the LGBT Russians whose personal safety and freedom is most at stake right now. From my own personal conversations with Russians, there’s a great deal of igno-

Emma Zarriello ’15
Chief of Staff

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 Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
• E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of seven board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.