

IFC starts assault education program

This semester initiates new sexual assault prevention training.

By Jon Groth
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council is set to implement a new policy this semester regarding sexual assault prevention training for its members.

IFC President Kenan Lee Drum, along with the help of his executive board, developed an amendment requiring each fraternity to attend a sexual assault prevention program offered by an approved group, such as UNC's One Act.

The new policy will require at least the executive board and new members of every fraternity to attend training — which will be tailored to Greek risk management guidelines — once every two years.

"With the IFC being the most visible men's organization on campus, we hope to set an example for the students," said Drum. "This kind of training is important, and we would like to be the leaders in this initiative."

There are more than 1,200 students in 22 IFC organizations, causing capacity constraints for organizations like One Act. This limit is the reason for requiring training once every two years, but Drum said there has been positive feedback from the Greek community about these programs.

"The IFC exec board, the (Greek Judicial Board) and many chapters have already gone through this One Act training, and we feel that it will be extremely beneficial to every Greek organization's members," Drum said.

Former IFC President Peter Blumberg saw the potential of these programs when they were first piloted last year. Blumberg said the IFC executive board saw a better way to educate its members on an important issue and be proactive in preventing those situations.

SEE IFC RESOLUTION, PAGE 7

The Roy connection

JACKIE MANUEL

Assistant coach at UNC-Greensboro for two years. Played and coached under Williams at UNC. UNC won the championship in 2005.



WES MILLER

Head coach at UNC-Greensboro for three years. He played under Williams at UNC. The Tar Heels won the championship in 2005.



MARK TURGEON

Head coach at Maryland for three years. He was an assistant coach for four years on Williams' coaching staff at Kansas.



DTH FILE/LA'MON JOHNSON
Roy Williams hugs Buzz Peterson after UNC played UNC-W on Dec. 29. Peterson played at UNC when Williams was an assistant coach.



BOBBY FRASOR

Director of basketball operations at Alabama-Birmingham for two years. Played on the 2009 national championship team.



JAROD HAASE

Head coach at Alabama-Birmingham for two years. Coached for 13 years under Williams at Kansas and UNC. Played at Kansas.



BUZZ PETERSON

Head coach at UNC-Wilmington for four years. He played for UNC under Dean Smith, when Williams was an assistant coach.

Coach Roy Williams' love of coaching spreads to his pupils

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes he wonders why he even does it. Why, when the winter days grow colder and the losses become dreary, when the practices instigate frustration and the fantasy becomes a grind, he wonders if it's worth it.

If being a college basketball coach means something is wrong with him.

Then Wes Miller snaps out of it.

The 31-year-old UNC-Greensboro basketball coach flashes back to the days he spent hours putting up shot after shot, perfecting drill after drill.

"I was just one of those kids that fell in love with the game of basketball," he said.

"It really captivated me."

He flashes back to the slew of memories he has of watching North Carolina play on national television and the countless times he yearned to be part of it one day.

"I grew up in North Carolina," he said. "When you grow up in this state, you love college basketball."

And he flashes back to the day it all happened. The day UNC coach Roy Williams needed just one interaction — just two hours in his Chapel Hill

office — to convince the James Madison transfer that taking a walk-on position at UNC would be worth it. Williams made Miller a deal — a promise.

A deal that a decade later, the Hall of Fame coach — with his 714 wins and two national titles — is still keeping.

"He told me that he would be really influential in helping me become a coach one day, which is what I knew I wanted to do at the time," Miller said. "That was the primary reason that I made the decision to come to school there and play for him."

Miller is just one of a handful of Williams' pupils that is now at the helm of his own Division I program.

He returned to his Chapel Hill classroom earlier in December where Williams won, 81-50.

And tonight at 8 p.m., when the lights dim and the opening tip is tossed, the Tar Heels will take the floor against one of Williams' prodigies for the final time this season.

Mark Turgeon and the Maryland Terrapins are coming to town.

Old friends

It seems like forever ago when they first met, Williams says with a chuckle.

It's noon Monday, and for exactly the next 10 minutes and eight seconds, the 26-year coach will field questions in a weekly teleconference.

He's asked to recall his favorite memories of the UNC-Maryland series. Lefty Driesell. Dean Smith. Two legendary coaches, two competitive programs.

Then, about six-and-a-half minutes in, Williams opens up about Turgeon.

Turgeon's the man Williams began working with nearly three decades ago with the 1987-88 Kansas team that won the national title. He's the man that gave Williams four loyal years of hard work as an assistant coach. And he's the man that 27 years later, Williams still reveres.

"When you hire a guy, you're putting a lot of your own professional career and your life in his hands, and he did a wonderful job for me for four years," Williams said. "I just love him and his family. I've known him it seems like forever."

But both admit that coaching against someone that stood just feet away on the same sideline for so many moments isn't an easy thing to experience.

It certainly takes an emotional toll.

"As soon as the game's over, if you win, you feel the elation. And all of a sudden you realize who's

SEE COACHES, PAGE 7

Vandalism increases on campus

There were 14 cases of vandalism on UNC's campus in January alone.

By Erin Davis
Staff Writer

UNC's campus has experienced an upswing in vandalism over the past few months.

According to the UNC Department of Safety crime log, there were 14 accounts of vandalism in January alone, including three graffiti incidents at Davis Library and others at Dey Hall, Wilson Library and various side-walks around campus.

Director of Library Communications Judy Panitch said the recent vandalism makes for an aesthetically displeasing environment.

"It's very frustrating," she said. "We know that the vast majority of people on this campus really love this campus, and so when you see things like vandalism, it doesn't reflect what people feel about Carolina."

One of the most recent incidents occurred at Alumni Hall on Wednesday around 4 a.m. when several windows were broken as well as a microscope valued at several thousand dollars. Employees said there appeared to be an attempt to damage a second story window with a fire extinguisher that was found on site.

Randy Young, spokesman for Department of Public Safety, said in an email that the department is currently



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

A window is shattered at Alumni Hall. Vandalism has recently increased at UNC.

treating the damage to Alumni Hall as a solitary incident.

"While we won't speak in specifics about an ongoing investigation, I can say that we're treating the incidents as isolated and unrelated, though we're not ruling out a connection or singular suspect in some of the cases," Young said.

"The problem is not uncommon, and there was even a rash of such incidents over last year totaling nearly \$50,000 in damage, but we were able to make an arrest in that investigation."

"...When you see things like vandalism, it doesn't reflect what people feel about Carolina."

Judy Panitch, director of library communications

Anthropology professor Vincas Steponaitis, whose office is in Alumni Hall, said the act was upsetting given ongoing budget concerns.

SEE VANDALISM, PAGE 7

New MCAT dates added ahead of changes

The medical school entrance text will be reformatted for 2015.

By John Thomas
Staff Writer

Sophomore biology major Elitza Koutleva will be taking the Medical College Admission Test earlier than she expected.

She plans to take the MCAT in her junior year, rather than as a senior. Most students take the MCAT the year before they plan to enter medical school, but upcoming changes to the exam have made some students nervous — and more eager to take the exam in its current format.

On Jan. 28, the Association of American Medical Colleges announced new test dates for the MCAT to accommodate students who want to take the test before it changes in the spring of 2015 — and Koutleva wants to take advantage of the opportunity.

"I am hesitant to take an exam that no one has ever

CHANGES TO THE MCAT

These changes will take place in the spring of 2015:

- The test will increase the amount of time it takes to complete to about seven hours.
- The test will add sections on psychology, sociology and biochemistry.
- There will be a new critical analysis and reasoning skills section.
- The natural sciences sections of the exam will reflect changes in medical education.

taken before," Koutleva said. "I don't want to be a guinea pig."

The updated MCAT will contain psychology, sociology and more in-depth biochemistry material. The length of the test will nearly double — from

SEE MCAT CHANGES, PAGE 7

“I still hope to coach a heck of a long time.”

ROY WILLIAMS

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

BRIAN FANNEY
DIRECTOR OF ENTERPRISE
ENTERPRISE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

PAIGE LADISIC
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

AMANDA ALBRIGHT
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

JENNY SURANE
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MADELINE WILL
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MICHAEL LANANNA
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAMANTHA SABIN
ARTS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

ALLISON HUSSEY
DIVERSIONS EDITOR
DIVERSIONS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

MARY BURKE
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CHRIS CONWAY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

BRITTANY HENDRICKS
MULTIMEDIA EDITOR
MULTIMEDIA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

**LAURIE BETH HARRIS,
MARISA DINOVIS**
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 tips, suggestions or corrections.

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 \$0.25 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2014 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
UNC men's basketball vs. Maryland: Cheer on the Tar-Heels as they take on the Ter-rapins. Students may enter the stand-by line no earlier than one and a half hours before tip-off.
Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Smith Center

The Daily Tar Heel

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Advertising: Kelly Wolff, *director/general manager*; Renee Hawley, *advertising director*; Lisa Reichle, *business manager*; Molly Ball, *print advertising manager*; Hannah Peterson, *social media manager*.
Customer Service: Paul Ashton,

Chessa DeCain, *Marcela Guimaraes and Kelsey Pittman, representatives*.
Display Advertising: Dana Anderson, *Marisa Dunn, David Egan, Sarah Jackson, Tyler Medlock, Dylan McCue, Jordan Phillips, Ashton Ratcliffe, Hales Ross Kush Shah, Caroline Stephens and Alex*

Editorial Staff

Assistant Editors: Gabbie Cirelli, *arts*; McKenzie Coey, *Jordan Nash, Holly West, city*; Austin Powell, *Martha Upton, Maddison Wood, copy*; Chris Powers, *diversions*; Emily Helton, *Danielle Herman, Zach Walker, design & graphics*; Mary Stevens, *multimedia*; Michael Dickson, *opinion*; Chris Griffin, Kevin Hu, *Halle Sinnott, photography*; Julia Craven, *special sections*; Aaron Dodson, *Grace Raynor, Daniel Wilco, sports*; Tara Jeffries, *Claire Williams, state & national*; Sarah Chaney, *Daniel Schere, Andy Willard, university*.
Arts: Elizabeth Baker, *Tat'yana Berdan, Breanna Kerr, Josephine Yurcaba, senior writers*; Megan Caron, *Juanita Chavarro, Maddie Flager, Margaret Gilmore, Everett Handy, Paige Hopkins, Clayton Johnson, Jaleesa Jones, Ally Levine, Robert McNeely, Karishma Patel, Clare Shaffer, Rupali Srivastava, Zhai Yun Tan, Chinelo Umerah, Sarah Vasselio, Erin Wygant, Crystal Yuille, Jessica Zambrano*.
City: Marissa Bane, *Bob Bryan, Tyler Clay, Caroline Hudson, Katie Reilly, Jasmin Singh, senior writers*; Andy Bradshaw, *Aaron Cranford, Dree Deacon, Joseph DeVito, Graves Ganzert, Adam Golden, Rachel Herzog, Trent Hollandsworth, Corinne Jurney, Chloe Ladd, Anna Long, Bailey Mathias, Patrick Millett, Mary Helen Moore, Jonathan Moyer, Claire Nielsen, Zoe Schaver, Claire Smith, Morgan Swift, Alexander Waddell, Kelsey Weekman, Steven Wright*.
Copy: Abigail Armstrong, *Chandler*

Carpenter, *Sarah Crump, Claire Ebbitt, Sofia Leiva Enamorado, Maddie Erdossy, Kelsie Gibson, Amanda Gollehon, Kathleen Harrington, Jordan Jackson, Elizabeth Kemp, Alison Krug, Cori Lopazanski, Katharine McNarney, Keely McKenzie, Kealia Reynolds, Elena Scialabba, Campbell Smith, Lauren Starnes, Liz Tabazon, Lauren Thomas*.
Design & Graphics: Heather Caudill, *Hailey Johns, Isabella Kinkelaar, Sarah Lindner, Daniel Lockwood, Casey Long, Paola Perdomo, Katie Perkinson, Cassie Schutzer, Bruna Silva, Caroline Stewart, Tyler Vahan*.
Diversions: Tess Boyle, *Cosette Brents, James Butler, John Butler, Natalie Carney, Dixon Ferrell, Andrew Goins, Lizzie Goodell, Marcela Guimaraes, Mac Gushanas, Amanda Hayes, Mballa Mendouga, Elizabeth Mendoza, Kylie Piper, Micah Poulson, Charlie Shelton, James Stramm, Jeremy Wile, Stephanie Zimmerman*.
Multimedia: Kendall Atkins, *Robert Berges, Sarah Bonn, Abigail Brewer, Alexis Covington, Cori Dymond, Eshany Edwards, Jack Eisel, Lily Deagan, Alexa Gregory, Candace Howze, Karla Jimenez, Caroline Jones, Alexis Jordan, Amanda Laizarian, Jaclyn Lee, Diane Li*.
Opinion: Trey Bright, *Dylan Cunningham, Gabriella Kostrzewa, Kareem Ramadan, Alexandra Wilcox, Kern Williams, Sierra Wingate-Bey, editorial board*; Michael Dickson, *John Guzek, Alex Keith, Caroline Leland, Glenn Lippig,*

Walkowski, *account executives*; Erin Bissette, *McCall Bunn, Peyton Burgess, Ashley Cirone, Jill Euchner, Charlie Greene, Alex Grimm, Ryan Mumper, Chris Pearlman, Elyse Schaefer and Jake Vowell, assistant account executives*.
Digital Advertising: Margrethe

Williams, *manager*.
Advertising Production: Beth O'Brien, *creative manager*; Ashley Anderson, *Hunter Lewis and Chelsea Mayse, assistants*.

Best, *Kristopher Brown, Lindsey Brunson, Blair Burnett, Lindsay Carbonell, Taylor Carrere, Andrew Craig, Zachery Eanes, Hayley Fowler, Lauren Kent, Paul Kushner, Olivia Lanier, Mary Tyler March, Benjamin Moffat, Michelle Neeley, Nick Niedzwiadek, Sharon Nunn, Benji Schwartz, John Thomas, Kathryn Trogdon, Marshall Winchester*.
University: Sam Schaefer, *Hailey Vest senior writer*; Kate Albers, *Jake Barach, Elizabeth Bell, McKenzie Bennett, Corey Buhay, Kristen Chung, Tyler Confoy, Carolyn Coons, Erin Davis, Carolyn Ebeling, Maddie Flager, Zachary Freshwater, Lauren Gil, Keaton Green, Deborah Harris, Sarah Headley, Jordan Jackson, Kelly Jasura, Jackson Knapp, Farhan Lakhany, David Lindars, Mia Madduri, Elise McGlothlin, Colleen Moir, Sarah Moseley, Daniel Nett, Sarah Niss, Catherine O'Neill, Amanda Raymond, Samantha Reid, Taryn Rothstein, Tyler Rouse, Bradley Saacks, Sara Salinas, Rachel Schmitt, Randy Short, Kristen Skill, Janell Smith, Samantha Smith, Jamie Strassman, Langston Taylor, Hunter Toro, Amy Watson, Haley Waxman, Jane Wester, Mo Yan Esther Yu, Wei Zhou*.
Production assistant: Katie Quine
Newsroom adviser: Erica Perel
Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, *manager*.
Printing: Triangle Web Printing Co.
Distribution: Stacy Wynn, *manager*; Nick and Sarah Hammonds.

Member

151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3257

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation, Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should call 962-1163 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.

OFFICE: 151 E. Rosemary St.
U.S. MAIL ADDRESS: P.O. Box 3257,
Chapel Hill, NC 27515-3257

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, a caption with Monday's page 2 feature picture, "Thirst Pham" mis-characterized the history of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority at the University. The two groups are, respectively, the first nationally chartered African-American Greek fraternity and sorority, not the first African-American Greek organizations at UNC.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's front page story, "Prison of the mind" misstated the timeline of an anonymous source's mental health issues. The source, referred to as S., decided to withdraw from fall 2013 in the summer after ongoing mental health issues.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- 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

DAILY DOSE

One sizzling love

From staff and wire reports

A couple with a profound mutual love for bacon married at this weekend's Blue Ribbon Bacon Festival in Iowa, and the details are touching.

Ditch your Pinterest wedding board, groom Tom Watson and bride Tricia Snider have got romance down pat. They vowed to stay together "in good times and bacon." The cake topper featured a bacon-strip bride and groom. Ugh, it's just so beautiful. We're tearing up. Stop.

"She's second only to bacon," Watson said, referring to his bride. Icing on the cake.

NOTED. A Florida news reporter's story changed completely Friday when a woman he was interviewing stole his car while the camera was rolling.

She told him to leave. He wouldn't. So, she drove off herself. Only natural.

QUOTED. "There's a lot of product placement in the commercials this year."

— Comedian Steve Martin in a Tweet during the Super Bowl. But really, who truly remembers the products these commercials are selling, anyway?

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported simple assault at 403 W. Rosemary St. at 2:11 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Two people pushed each other in the chest, causing minor injuries, reports state.

- Someone broke and entered at a residence, assaulted a female and committed larceny at 128 Johnson St. at 4:01 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A person entered the residence and took Newport tobacco products valued at \$108. No injuries were reported in the incident, reports state.

- Someone shoplifted from CVS at 137 E. Franklin St. at 11:38 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A person took Panama Jack sunglasses valued

- at \$18.99 from the store. The sunglasses were later returned, reports state.

- Someone shoplifted from CVS at 137 E. Franklin St. at 7:11 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A person took Colgate mouthwash valued at \$10 from the store. The mouthwash was later recovered, reports state.

- Someone was bitten by a dog on Southern Village Trail at 6:54 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A jogger was attacked and bitten by a dog. The jogger sustained minor injuries, reports state.

- Someone reported noise that sounded like gunshots at Windsor Place at Windsor Circle at 2:51 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

There's no place like Home!

Live where the Heels are...
Live the BLUE life!

DTH Housing Fair

Feb. 5, 10am-1:30pm • Great Hall
@DTHHousingFair • #LiveTheBlueLife

DRAWINGS
For GIFT CARDS
& PRIZES!

Rising textbook prices discourage college students

A UNC-system report examines how prices impact students.

By Nancy O'Brien and Kate Grise
Staff Writers

Sophomore Hannah Knight said she probably would have done better in her chemistry class if she had paid the \$200 price tag on the textbook.

"I would borrow other people's CHEM 101 textbooks when I didn't understand something," said Knight. "It was a huge hassle."

Although colleges have taken baby steps to relieving the student burden of rising textbook prices, a recent survey conducted by the Student Public Interest Research Group found that a majority of students forwent purchasing textbooks.

"It is not unusual for students to pay \$200 for a textbook," said Kalila Zunes-Wolfe, the program associate for N.C. Public Interest Research Group Education Fund. "With modern technology, it's totally unnecessary for textbooks to cost this much."

The survey, which included UNC-system schools among more than 150 campuses across the country and more than 2,000 students, found that 65 percent of students admitted to not buying a textbook because of its cost. And of those students, 94 percent expressed concern about how this would negatively impact their grade.

The report also suggests that students are opting out of classes because of the costs associated with textbooks.

Ethan Senack, the study's author, said researchers wanted to highlight how textbook prices have undermined students' educational opportunities.

"Textbooks are the most expensive out-of-pocket expense for students and families already struggling to afford college," he said.

Kelly Hanner, UNC's course materials manager, said UNC has begun to offer some alternatives for students, such as guaranteed buyback programs, e-books, rentals and used book options.

Hanner said the rental option, introduced in fall 2012, was less popular this year, even though more than 75 percent of books required for UNC courses this semester are offered for rent.

Andi Sporkin, spokeswoman for the American Association of Publishers, said in an email that publishers have been working to make textbooks and other course materials more affordable. She said the study doesn't recognize those alternatives.

TEXTBOOK PRICES

65 percent

students who did not buy a textbook due to cost

\$200,000

estimated cost-savings at University of Minnesota

82 percent

amount college textbook prices have risen during the last 10 years

According to the study's press release, publishers have been able to dominate the textbook market because they produce slightly different editions that are just, if not more, as expensive than the previous editions.

As a result, the prices of used books rise as well.

Middlemen, such as Amazon.com, have entered the market, providing more outlets for students to find their books.

"Unlike other markets, the students don't get to choose their books," Zunes-Wolfe said. "They can't shop around and find the most affordable option, meaning there's no consumer control on the market."

Senack said the price of textbooks will not be driven down until so-called "open textbooks" become readily available to schools. Open textbooks, which are online and accessible to anyone, allow professors to update their texts and are free for students, he said.

Mitchell Levy, executive director of College Open Textbooks, said textbooks are a good place to start when looking at college affordability — and the change needs to come from the administration.

"The individual teacher can make a difference, but if they are fighting upstream to make it work, it really has to be a top-down initiative," he said.

Dave Ernst, spokesman for the College of Education and Human Development at the University of Minnesota, said his department has created a catalog that pulls all available open source textbooks together in one place for faculty to use.

"We're trying to remove barriers from faculty who want to do this," he said.

Beginning in fall 2012, 10 faculty members at Minnesota committed to using open textbooks, and Ernst estimates that they have already saved students \$200,000.

"You can imagine what would happen if it was someone with a large enrollment class," he said. "It would be huge."

university@dailytarheel.com

PROGRAMMER TO POET

UNC professor Paul Jones went from pioneering to protesting email

By Tat'yana Berdan
Senior Writer

Though he helped create some of UNC's email programs, Paul Jones has not sent an email since 2011.

Jones, a clinical professor in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication and the School of Information and Library Science, said he decided to stop using email because he considers it an outdated form of communication.

"Email is slow, ponderous, has too many things attached to it. It can't be improved — it's dead," Jones said. "It's been, like many zombies, put together of parts that are falling off, that once seemed integrated but now serve almost no purpose except to get in the way of things."

Jones started working at UNC in 1977, as part of what later came to be known as Information Technology Services. In 1994, he made the shift to tech-focused teaching.

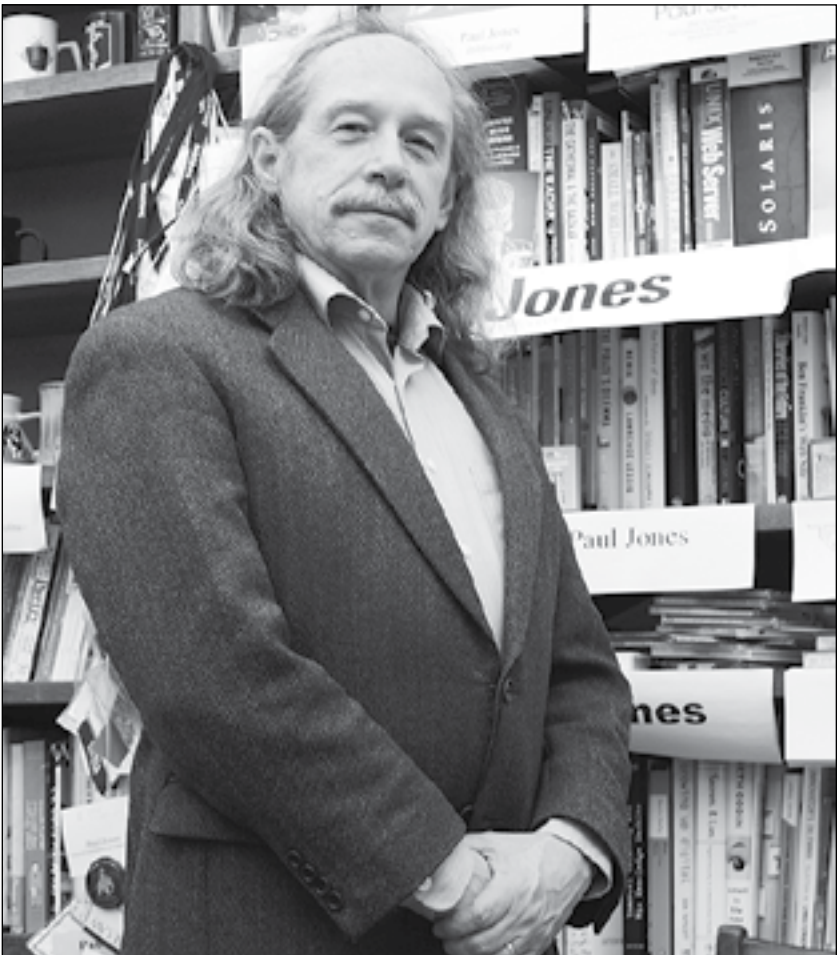
Jones is also the founder and director of ibiblio, one of the largest digital libraries in the world, produced in collaboration between ITS and the journalism and library science schools.

Jones said ibiblio hosts a variety of projects, including Project Gutenberg, one of the biggest online text archives. ibiblio also hosted the first radio livestream on the Internet.

Fred Stutzman, a UNC alumnus who worked on ibiblio from 2001 to 2005, said he first met Jones in 1998 as an undergraduate.

"If you were a programmer or someone interested in open source software, Paul Jones was almost the center of the universe," Stutzman said.

Born in Hickory, but raised in



DTH/ARIANNA HOLDER

Paul Jones, a UNC professor, straddles the worlds of poetry and technology.

Charlotte, Jones was one of the first people to graduate from N.C. State University with a degree in computer science in 1972.

But, in addition to his passion for technology, Jones' other great love is poetry, which he writes and publishes.

"One of the reasons I like poetry is language is hard for me in the first place, so it makes it more interesting," he said.

Sex, food, passion and travel are the prevalent themes in Jones' poetry.

Jones, who also has a poetry Masters of Fine Arts from Asheville's Warren Wilson College, has been publishing for years. His recent works include a poem in a cookbook called "The Sound of Poets Cooking" and a piece in the anthology "The Best American Erotic Poems: From 1800 to the Present."

Jones said he has been too busy

recently to write much, but he continues to be an avid reader and lover of poetry.

"It's like breathing air. You have to like it. It's human," Jones said.

In the early '70s, he ran a poet's lecture series in Carrboro, which is where he met Betty Adcock, a fellow poet and now long-time friend.

"I admire his gift for imagery, his compassion, which is there, his belief in humanity and his humor," Adcock said.

Both Adcock and Jones have been involved with the North Carolina Writers' Network, a group that supports writers from various genres. Adcock said she admires Jones' style of writing.

"I love (Paul) to death, and we fight all the time," Adcock said. "Paul always says he loves everybody, and he does."

arts@dailytarheel.com

THE LOWDOWN ON TONIGHT'S GAME







Maryland vs. North Carolina
8 p.m.
Dean E. Smith Center
Broadcast: ESPN



13-9, 5-4 ACC14-7, 4-4 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

Backcourt	Redshirt senior Leslie McDonald is coming off his best game in ACC play, scoring 20 points on 7-for-13 shooting. Dez Wells is Maryland's leading scorer with 15 points per game, 16.7 in ACC play. Edge: UNC	
Frontcourt	An aggressive James Michael McAdoo made his way to the line numerous times Saturday, posting a double-double for the game. Maryland has size with Evan Smotrycz and Shaquille Cleare. Edge: UNC	
Bench	With a starting lineup in flux, Charles Mitchell and Jonathan Graham could get several minutes for Maryland. UNC's Brice Johnson has been a sparkplug, averaging 9.7 points off of the bench. Edge: UMD	
Intangibles	This will be the last ACC regular season matchup between Roy Williams and Mark Turgeon as Maryland will leave the ACC after this year. UNC has won the last seven games in a row against the Terrapins. Edge: UNC	

The Bottom Line — North Carolina 75, Maryland 61
COMPILED BY MICHAEL LANANNA

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Princeton University professor Cornel West to deliver free lecture in February

Dr. Cornel West will deliver a lecture, "Race in the South: Then and Now," Feb. 28 at 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall. West is a well-known Princeton University professor and author on race and inequality in the country.

The event is being co-hosted by UNC's Black Student Movement and the Center for the Study of the American South.

To attend the lecture, which is free, go to memorialhall.unc.edu for tickets.

Campus groups host student body president candidate debates before Feb. 11 election

The Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies will host their annual Student Body President debate Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the top of New West.

On Wednesday, several groups, including the Residence Hall Association and Campus Y, will host the "4th Annual Great South Campus Debate," which will feature all candidates for office.

The South Campus debate is at 5:30 p.m. in SASB North's Upendo lounge.

— From staff and wire reports

Powell focuses on transforming classroom experience

Andrew Powell says he would make classes at UNC more hands-on.

By Kate Albers
Staff Writer

When J.R. Rodrigo met Andrew Powell on a monthlong backpacking trip, he said he knew then that Powell was a leader.

"He was the best navigator of our group," Rodrigo said. "He was able to convince everyone that he knew where he was going."

Once the navigator at National Outdoor Leadership School in Wyoming, Powell is now navigating his way through the student body election process.

But he did not always know he would run in the election. He almost decided not to return to UNC this year because of a job offer at Coursera, an education company that offers online classes.

"I thought about it, and what I

decided was that what I was really passionate about was making an impact at UNC," he said.

Powell said the focus of his platform is changing the nature of the classroom experience to be more hands-on. His campaign manager, Neel Patel, said Powell's ideas have broad appeal among students.

"In some ways, the way that we teach students could better address everyone in a more personal sense," Patel said about the education changes. "Through education you can touch every single person on campus, and you can touch students not only at the undergrad level, but at the grad level and all ages."

Former Chancellor Holden Thorp recently released a statement of support for Powell, who he worked with last year on the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor.

Powell said he will address tuition costs through his education reforms, which are centered around course redesign. To fund these initiatives, which he estimates will cost more than \$1 million, he plans to reach out to private donors including the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation.

"The big goal is to change the classroom experience to be more

MEET THE CANDIDATES

The DTH will feature each SBP candidate this week:

Wednesday: Emilio Vicente

Thursday: Winston Howes

enriching and engaging," he said.

Economics professor Rita Balaban, who flipped her ECON 101 classroom with Powell's help, said she has seen a huge improvement in students' grades. She said she thinks that professors will have to work with Powell to accomplish the flip.

"I'm a believer," she said. "I like what I'm seeing so far, and I think it's just a really great model in practice."

Powell, a Morehead-Cain Scholar who attended the African Leadership Academy in Johannesburg during the summer, said he hopes to use his experience to bring a diverse perspective to the executive branch.

He also cited his experiences with the Honor Court to help students become involved in the punishment process. Part of his platform includes better educating international students about UNC's honor system.

"I worked during the duration



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Andrew Powell is a Morehead-Cain Scholar. He helped Professor Rita Balaban flip her ECON 101 class and has experience in the Honor Court.

of that summer to set up an honor system at African Leadership Academy along with a lot of the leaders at the school because we wanted to make sure it wasn't just taking Carolina's system or my high school system and forcing it on them," he said.

Powell said he will use his experiences across other policy areas as well.

He plans to reorganize student government by streamlining the organization from 15 committees to six policy areas with four cross-

cutting teams. Powell said he will not eliminate any organizations and plans for each committee to have a place in the new organization.

With his efforts toward education reform, Powell said UNC students can lead the way through change.

"I feel like, who better than Carolina students to figure out the problems with higher education in the country?"

university@dailytarheel.com





Now on Your iPhone!
Download their new
FREE mobile app!



Get access to:

- **TOPO Menus**
- **Events**
- **Specials**
- **Drink Recipes & More!**



FREE at the iTunes Store



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Emilio Vicente received an endorsement from the UNC Young Democrats after the forum Monday.

Vicente receives first endorsement

The UNC Young Democrats hosted the first student body president forum Monday night in Bingham Hall. All candidates attended and responded to questions that were submitted by members of the organization and chosen at random. Juniors Andrew Powell, Nikita Shamdasani, Winston Howes and Emilio Vicente all addressed some of the issues facing the University. For more information see the full coverage on dailytarheel.com.

Sexual assault

The University is expanding its Title IX Office, and a separate task force is currently drafting recommendations to change the University's policies and system for handling incidents of sexual assault.

Powell: "We should be moving this out of the hands of students and into the hands of highly-trained professionals." He said he wants to make a culture change.

Shamdasani: She said the current Title IX website is hard to operate. "The site can be overwhelming, it should be more accessible."

Howes: "The issue isn't a lack of resources — it's a lack of marketing resources." Howes proposed having dinners where students would be free to discuss the issue.

Vicente: He said, if elected, he would want to monitor the effect of the policy recommendations once they have been implemented to ensure efficiency.

One State, One Rate

The campaign, launched Sept. 9, 2013, aims to give in-state tuition to students without documentation who live in North Carolina. Vicente helped start the movement, and the Faculty Council recently voted to endorse it.

Powell: "If you're from here and you call it your home, you should be able to pay in-state tuition."

He said he would make this issue a priority.

Shamdasani: "I think that the campaign has had to go through issues that no issue at all should have to deal with." She wants to better connect students with administrators.

Howes: "I personally don't endorse that." Howes said he would prefer to explore other avenues for undocumented students to deal with tuition problems.

Vicente: "I am not a one issue candidate," he said. But he added that all students should have a voice, and that includes undocumented students.

Athlete academics

Since the beginning of 2014, the UNC administration has been in the spotlight for learning specialist Mary Willingham's claims that the University has admitted student athletes that are not college literate.

Powell: "Certainly UNC is at the heart of it for good or bad." Powell also commended the UNC administration's response to Mary Willingham's findings.

Shamdasani: "We need to make sure everyone has a positive academic experience." She said she would like to create a working group to examine the issue if elected.

Howes: "I'd actually like to propose the idea of creating a group where students are working with student athletes." UNC has acted admirably, he said.

Vicente: "The people most affected — athletes — aren't being heard." "We are just talking about them, we're not hearing from them."

STUDY ABROAD IN ASIA



APPLY BY FEBRUARY 20*

The Phillips Ambassadors Program is a unique scholarship opportunity for Carolina undergraduates. Choose from more than 50 UNC-approved study abroad programs throughout Asia, including mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, India, Indonesia, Japan, Korea, Mongolia, Nepal, Singapore, Thailand and Vietnam.

Find out more at,
phillips.studyabroad.unc.edu

PHILLIPS AMBASSADORS



* Application deadlines for study abroad programs vary. The deadline for the Phillips Ambassadors scholarship is February 20.

**FUND
RAISING
IN A
Box**



ENJOY THE SWEET SUCCESS *Krispy Kreme* CAN BRING TO YOUR FUNDRAISING EFFORTS.

SAVE 25% when you order 10 dozen or more with 24 hours advance notice.

Visit KrispyKreme.com/Fundraising



WE'LL HELP YOU RAISE SOME Dough!

157 E. FRANKLIN STREET • CHAPEL HILL 919.929.3466

©2013 KKDC

More solar panels could come to town

Two locations are being explored as options for the project.

By Adam Golden
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill is trying to bring some energy to its sustainability movement. The town is considering partnering with private businesses to add solar panels to some of its existing facilities. John Richardson, the sustainability officer for the town, presented a proposal about installing solar panels to the Chapel Hill Town Council on Jan. 27. Richardson said he believes Chapel Hill could benefit from a project like this, while also setting an example for other communities. "What the town has an opportunity to do is lead by example by putting up a

renewable energy facility that certainly is visible to the public," he said. Richardson is asking the council to approve an investigation into the feasibility of adding solar power to Chapel Hill through a host-to-own model. Under this model, a private, third-party entity would lease town property and install a solar panel system. This entity would later sell the energy collected by the panels back to the energy grid. While the town would benefit from the revenues generated from the lease, the private entity would benefit from generous tax incentives. North Carolina is one of the top states in the nation in terms of solar panel installations through its generous incentive packages. Two locations, the Homestead Aquatic Center and the Chapel Hill Transit bus parking lot, have been

explored as possible options for the project. Installation at the Aquatic Center site might cost about \$350,000, Richardson said. He said the third-party entity would likely assume this cost. The Appalachian Institute for Renewable Energy, a nonprofit that helps communities develop renewable energy systems, is working as a consultant for the town and is due to provide a report on interest level among residents and businesses and other forms of feedback. Chapel Hill resident Bruce Sampsell wrote a letter to Richardson advising him to take precautions with the project. "As you and others explore

the financial feasibility of Community Financed Solar Power for the two specific Town facilities, I hope the desire to do something green doesn't fog the need for these initiatives to be sound business propositions," he wrote in his letter to the council. Sampsell said he wants the town to fully analyze this project from all angles. He said he is concerned this project could be harmful to Chapel Hill's AAA credit rating, which determines how cheaply the town can borrow money. "When something sounds too good to be true, it usually is, and the devil is in the details," Sampsell said in an interview Monday. "It just

really requires a lot of scrutiny." Councilwoman Maria Palmer said she advocated for the town to increase its efforts to be environmentally sustainable. She said she also believes UNC students could play

more of a role in the town's efforts toward cleaner energy. "We could have our students involved in solving the town's problems, and I think solar energy should be at the top of the list," she said.

city@dailytarheel.com



919-929-0246
UNC Campus • Carrboro
412 E. Main Carrboro

HEEL DEAL
\$5.99 100¢ PLUS TAX

Mix & Match 2 or More!

- Medium 2-Topping Pizzas
- Stuffed Cheesy Bread
- Oven Baked Sandwiches
- Pasta (Breadbowl add \$1)

Delivery charge may apply. Additional charge for Deep Dish.


EARLY WEEK PICK ME UP
\$7.99 100¢ PLUS TAX

Mon-Wed Pickup Special
LARGE 3-Topping Pizza

Not valid for delivery. Additional charge for Deep Dish.

Study Abroad

<http://studyabroad.unc.edu>



Galapagos Information Session
Tuesday, Feb. 4, 2014
12:00-1:00p.m.
FedEx Global Education Center, Rm 2008/2010

Summer in India Information Session
Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2014
5:15-6:15p.m.
FedEx Global Education Center- Room 1005

Study Abroad 101 Information Session
Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2014
12:00-1:00p.m.
Student Union • Room 2420

Japan Summer Information Session
Thursday, Feb. 6, 2014
5:00-6:00p.m.
FedEx Global Education Center- Room 1005

Find out about program options, requirements, financial aid, course credits. Don't wait, get going on planning your international experience by attending these sessions.

To get more information, contact the Study Abroad Office.
962-7002 ~ <http://studyabroad.unc.edu>



LANG LANG

SOLD OUT

LANG LANG, PIANO
FEBRUARY 11 // 7:30 PM
LIVE AT UNC'S MEMORIAL HALL

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS

carolinaperformingarts.org
BOX OFFICE: 919.843.3333

PUBLIC HEALTH AND INFORMATICS JOB & INTERNSHIP EXPO



Thursday, February 6, 2014 from 12:00 - 3:00 PM
Michael Hooker Atrium, Gillings School of Global Public Health

Meet with employers that are hiring for full-time positions and internships locally and nationwide in the field of public health. Bring multiple copies of your resume. Professional attire recommended. This event is open to all UNC Chapel Hill students.

View participating organizations at: bit.ly/2014PHFair

Program brings free music lessons to kids

By Jaleesa Jones
Staff Writer

A student-led organization is striking a chord with Chapel Hill-Carrboro youth.

Musical Empowerment, a UNC music program, connects economically-disadvantaged children with student volunteers for free music lessons.

Launched in 2002 under the name "Carolina Music Outreach," Musical Empowerment has grown considerably since its inception.

The program now boasts more than 100 student teachers for lessons Monday through Friday at the University United Methodist Church.

Connor Davis, a UNC student volunteer and co-president of Musical Empowerment, said the organization's strength lies in its commitment to mentorship. "It's a really great experi-

ence because it's more than just music lessons. It's about teachers and students," Davis said. "So, while we are teaching music lessons, we also take that time to talk to the students and see how their days are going."

Musical Empowerment is housed in the Social Innovation Incubator Center at the Campus Y. Mathilde Verdier, program coordinator for the Social Innovation Incubator Program, said Musical Empowerment is not just about musical education.

"The impact goes far beyond," she said. "They're giving these children the confidence, inspiration and focus to succeed later in life."

Kaitlyn Hamlett, co-president of Musical Empowerment, said the program presents students with an opportunity that they might not otherwise have as most cannot afford private lessons.

"I taught a brother and sister music lessons, and the girl was particularly talented," Hamlett said. "It would've been a shame if she hadn't had the opportunity — would have missed out on a great talent."

In addition to private lessons, Musical Empowerment also offers a musical instrument lending program, which lends instruments to students for the school year in exchange for \$10 monthly installments. The security deposits are then refunded at the end of the school year when the instrument is returned.

The program's mission to offset differential access to music education has earned it non-profit status, a cache of grants and residency in the CUBE Social Innovation Incubator, as well as partnerships with Carolina Performing Arts and most recently, the music department.

"The music department will house some of our music lessons in the future as well as providing space for meetings and connecting with music faculty when we workshop on how to teach music," said Katie Weinel, a UNC alumna and former co-president of Musical Empowerment.

Weinel also said that the long-term goal for Musical Empowerment is to provincially expand, but the focus is on solidifying the UNC model.

If the organization's standing-room only benefit concert last April is any indication, then Musical Empowerment shows great promise. The concert featured student performers, as well as Scott Avett, Joe Kwon and Joe Defiglia of the Grammy-nominated Avett Brothers.

"I was just stunned and unbelievably excited that so many people had come to



COURTESY OF ERIC PICKERSGILL

Musical Empowerment is a music program at UNC that connects economically-disadvantaged children with music lessons.

support what we're doing and come to enjoy music and were supportive of the kids of our program," Weinel said.

"It was a wonderful moment."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Former DTH reporter remembers role as activist

Loyd Little's latest book is inspired by his fight for farmers.

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

It was Loyd Little's job as a reporter for The Daily Tar Heel that led him to the picket lines on Franklin Street to rally for integration in Chapel Hill movie theaters in 1961.

"There was a white section downstairs in the movies and a black section upstairs," he said. "The Daily Tar Heel led a revolution there and suggested that

people picket the theaters."

Little, who was the DTH managing editor during the 1961-62 school year, said he had two roles as a reporter: He would go out and interview people, but he would also stand in the picket line.

"People would ride by and throw Coca-Cola bottles at us and stuff like that. That was kind of scary, but the theaters were integrated that year," he said.

During this time, Little said he came up with the idea of being both a reporter and an activist — a goal he has since achieved through his career as a writer.

In his sixth book, "Roll On Sugaree," Little balances his enjoyment of writing with a concentration on another divisive issue that occurred in Chapel Hill. Little said he was inspired by his experience fighting for farmers who claimed Chapel Hill was violating their rights to a nearby stream.

"I lived down in that community at the time, so I was a member of the people fighting against Chapel Hill, but also I loved Chapel Hill," he said. "There were two sides of me, and I felt like as a writer, I saw the two sides of the story and could get that

across in my book."

Little said there are also many entertaining subplots in the book, ranging from a love story to fighting chickens.

"I had read about and knew people who raised fighting roosters. I thought that was so strange and twisted, and I was fascinated by the idea," he said.

"I did some research on it and found that it's banned in this country but that overseas it's very common. A lot of countries have significant rooster fights. They're as popular as horse racing with big money riding on them. I thought this would be an interesting little side trip to put in my book."

Bland Simpson, a UNC English professor, said he's known Little for just over 40 years and counts him as a great mentor and friend.

"He hired me to write feature stories about unusual business ventures in North Carolina when he was the editor of a financial weekly here in Chapel Hill," he said. "I asked him, 'When writing a story, how much of my opinion do you want?' He said, 'Not very much at all. Quote what people say just as they said it, and if they're saying foolish things, it will be very clear.'"

Simpson said Little's background as a great reporter

and his exquisite eye for detail helps his writing.

"He's got an idiosyncratic sense of humor. He's not a comic writer, but there's really a warm sensibility and a good sense of humor behind the lens as he writes," he said.

Kris Little, Loyd Little's wife, said her husband's aim in writing is to put pieces of thoughtfulness in a story that is mainly for entertainment.

"Just to enjoy the story is his primary goal," she said.

"He is so much fun to be with, and I think that comes through in what he writes."

arts@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

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

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

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

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

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

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, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL AND UNC JOMC are looking for research subjects to participate in website usability testing. Must be available January 30 or February 6. \$15 gift card available. Interested: webmaster@dailytarheel.com.

Child Care Wanted

CAREGIVER FOR 12 YEAR-OLD. My daughter has mild cerebral palsy, high functioning. Care needed at home now and/or this summer at camp. vickiekelly28@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER wanted for south-west Durham family. Mondays and Fridays. 6 and 8 year-old boys. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. nicki.hastings@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.

BIKE OR WALK TO CAMPUS FROM 6 Bolin Heights. 3BR/1BA house is complete with hardwood floors, W/D and a great location for students. \$890/mo. Email Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

For Rent

AWESOME 6+ BR IN CARRBORO! Available June 1. 3,000 square feet. Walk to downtown. 6BRs up plus 1 or 2 down, sunroom, pool room, and bar room! Hardwoods, carpet, dishwasher, W/D, carport. No dogs. \$2,750/mo. Call 919-636-2822 or email amandalieth@att.net.

CONVENIENT TO UNC: 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. East Chapel Hill High, Culbreth, Glenwood. Rent reduced \$1,290/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-630-3229.

LOCATED IN CARRBORO THIS 1BR apartment is available mid February. \$550/mo. water included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

AVAILABLE MARCH 1: FURNISHED OAKS town home convenient to Friday Center, I-40 and busline to campus. Bring suitcase to 2BR/2.5BA and move in. 3+ month term available. 1 check \$1,275/mo. all utilities and internet included. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-630-3229.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA. \$1,600/mo. Includes: UTILITIES walk in closet, internet, furnished living and dining. J, D lines. Available 8-1-2014. 919-923-0630. For application: NoAlola@ncrr.com.

2BR/2.5BA OAKS CONDO: Great location. Back patio looks over golf course, living room with fireplace, dining room. Walk, bike or bus to Meadmont and Friday Center. \$895/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

1BR APARTMENT 3 MILES FROM UNC Hospitals. Grad students only. Furnished and includes all utilities including satellite TV and internet. Plus W/D! \$800/mo. +1 month security deposit. Email with interest. joshswittman@mac.com.

For Sale

BOOKS: CHANGES may be genetically engineered, outside us or inside us, with or without our consent. WONDERS AND TRAGEDIES, a science fiction novel, is by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

BOOKS: THE FUTURE may be beautiful, terrible, bewildering. People will have to deal with it somehow. REMEMBERING THE FUTURE: science fiction stories by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

For Sale

BOOKS: AFTER GLOBAL catastrophe, how will we rebuild our world? What vision will we follow? And who will corrupt it? WILDERNESS, a science fiction novel, is by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE, PAYABLE

Seeking UNC grad for management team. Experience with ADP Run Payroll, QuickBooks Pro, accounts receivable, accounts payable preferred. Minimum 3.2 GPA, 2 year commitment. \$36,000-42,000 annual salary. Excellent opportunity to participate in an entrepreneurial setting. Great opportunity for business students. Email Careers@CarolinaLivery.net. 919-957-1111.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF WANTED: Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department is seeking enthusiastic summer camp counselors for our youth programs division who are interested in working with campers ages 5-11. Experience working with children is preferred, but not required. For more information or to apply, please contact Hillary Hunt by email at Hillary.Hunt@raleighnc.gov.

Help Wanted

CAROLINA STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES is seeking candidates for its legal assistant position to begin July 15, 2014. Duties include typing, filing, reception, book-keeping and legal research. Knowledge of Microsoft Office is a must. Knowledge of Macintosh computers and website development is helpful but not required. This is a full-time position, M-F, 8:30am-5pm, requiring a 11.5 month commitment starting on July 15, 2014 and ending on June 30, 2015. Perfect for May graduate who wants work experience before law school. Mail resume with cover letter as soon as possible but no later than March 16, 2014 to Dorothy Bernholz, Director, Carolina Student Legal Services, Inc., PO Box 1312, Chapel Hill, NC 27514. CSLS Inc. is an Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

Travel/Vacation

BAHAMAS SPRING BREAK

\$189 for 5 DAYS. All prices include: Round trip luxury party cruise, accommodations on the island at your choice of 13 resorts. Appalachia Travel. www.BahamaSun.com, 800-867-5018.

HOROSCOPES



If February 4th is Your Birthday...

Get out & play this year. Grow physically & spiritually by actively pursuing fun, dreams & passions. Express your vision. Home renovations flourish, while your eventual love life opens a new door around the June eclipse. You can balance desires for freedom & partnership, travel & domesticity. It's possible to have it all.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Navigate a disagreement about priorities. Don't over-extend. Notice where the cash is going. Create or grow a nest egg. Check for errors in your assumptions. Point out potential. Postpone your trip until conditions improve.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- Discuss how to allot resources. Slow & easy does it. Take care not to step on toes. Prepare documents. Don't touch savings. Postpone purchases if possible. Get everyone aligned on it first. Focus on romance.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Put off household chores. Focus on making money or it could fall short. Hold your temper. Handle a family matter privately. Carefully choose the course of action. Not everyone agrees. Wait a few days for a romantic tryst.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Hand over some of the cash, but be careful. Don't fund a fantasy. Spend intelligently. Set priorities. Others vie for your attention. Get yourself a useful treat, and relax into a peaceful pursuit. Take it easy.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Confront a barrier. Take notes. Stick to your budget. Be respectful & polite. Stay home instead of going out. Don't play poker. Stay cool. Postpone a celebration. Get involved in a passionate, relaxing (inexpensive) diversion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Expect some resistance, with the possibility of error high. Don't talk about work in progress. Use caution, and don't push (no matter how much your partner wants it). Stash away enough to keep the budget. Rest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Take care of important details. Push your personal agenda. New information disrupts old assumptions. Keep an open mind. Magnetic personalities come together. Work could intrude on family bliss. Postpone a private moment.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Don't borrow or lend today. Others could get confrontational. Energetic friends stir emotions. A better time will come. Consider options carefully before choosing. Put the oxygen mask on yourself first. Calibrate your power.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Don't spend your money on entertainment alone. Get into creative work. You obsess over finishing touches. Be honest, above all. Modifications may be required. Take care traveling. Quiet productivity can be fun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 5 -- More planning is required at home. Seek answers from a professional money manager. Go to extra trouble to keep costs down. Voice your opinions. Favor optimistic approaches. Relax into domesticity. Leave big decisions for later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 6 -- Don't let a discouraging remark stop you. Don't talk back, or gossip. Improve morale by indulging in simple pleasures. Finish an important job before relaxing. Get productive in peace & quiet.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- It looks like everything works. Ask probing questions to check. Advance planning helps. Don't throw your money around. Leave it stashed. Quietly assume more responsibility. Not all need to agree. Eat well. Rest mind & body.

(c) 2013 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

<p>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</p>	<p>UNC Community SERVICE DIRECTORY</p> <p>Julia W. Burns, MD Psychiatrist & Artist 5809 Cascade Dr., Chapel Hill, NC 27514 919-428-8461 • juliaburnsmd.com <i>BlackAndWhiteReadAllOver.com</i></p>	<p>THE RESUME EXPERTS Invision Resume Services Get Interviews, Internships, & Job Offers... Call Today & Save \$25! 888-813-2320 • info@invisionyourimage.com</p>	<p>TriadConnection Chapel Hill to RDU \$30 Share Ride \$25</p> <p>Airport Shuttle Service CLT • PTI • RDU 919-619-8021 www.triad-connection.com triadconnection1@gmail.com</p> <p>*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</p>
<p>PASSPORT PHOTOS • MOVING SUPPLIES COLOR/BLACK PRINTING, NOTARY PUBLIC, LAMINATING, BINDING, MAILBOX SERVICES, FAX, STAMPS, PACKAGING, INTERNATIONAL SHIPPING! CLOSE TO CAMPUS AT CARRBORO PLAZA ~ 919.918.7161 The UPS Store</p>	<p>STARPOINT STORAGE NEED STORAGE SPACE? Safe, Secure, Climate Controlled Hwy 15-581 South & Smith Level Road (919) 942-6666</p>	<p>Spend Spring Break in the Caribbean! The Lazy Hostel • Vieques, Puerto Rico Individual & Group Rates from just \$25/night Beachfront Location with Bar & Restaurant Drinking Age 18 • In-House Tours & Water Sports lazyhostel.com • 787-741-5555</p>	<p>Interested in this Space?</p> <p>Advertise in the DTH Service Directory... <i>It's effective and affordable!</i> CALL 919-962-0252</p>

COACHES

FROM PAGE 1

on the other bench,” Williams said. “And if you lose — like we did against (Alabama-Birmingham) — you feel bad because you’ve got some guys on your bench that you care a great deal about.”

Tonight, one of those guys that Williams cares so deeply about will be donning a No. 0 white jersey — for UNC.

It’s not often that Williams and Turgeon disagree, but tonight the Maryland coach will likely keep a close eye on Nate Britt, the Maryland native that Turgeon hoped would stay close to home.

“It’s hard when you compete,” Turgeon said.

But he hopes that competitiveness will wane soon.

“That’s one good thing about leaving the league — our relationship,” Turgeon said. “I’m sure we’ll talk a lot more in the future, and after this game, I’m sure we will, too.”

Like father, like son

It was 1985 when UNC guard Robert “Buzz” Peterson began to seriously consider a profession in coaching.

He was a year removed from living with Michael Jordan, who had left school early to enter the 1984 NBA Draft.

As a senior, Peterson knew that life was about to hit him. He turned to Dean Smith.

“I kind of got intrigued by my playing days there, what we did on the practice court,” he said. “I told (Smith) I wouldn’t mind coaching.”

Smith fired back with an immediate question.

“He told me, he said ‘Let me ask you something.’ He said, ‘Would you take the assistant’s (coaching) job at University of Wyoming or University of Montana or something way out west?’”

Peterson, now the coach at UNC-Wilmington — whom UNC defeated in December — paused for thought, as Smith gauged his seriousness.

“I said, ‘Good question. Probably would.’”

Williams was an assistant coach at UNC at the time.

Perhaps he had witnessed the conversation. Or perhaps he had just heard Smith say that many times before.

But sometime, decades later, Williams drew back on it, with a young Jackie Manuel — a member of the 2005 national championship team.

“I talked to coach Williams every summer, probably every day just to get a feel for him as to what to expect and what the coaching side of it is like,” Manuel said.

Manuel began to laugh.

“He’s like, ‘Are you willing to move to Idaho?’”

Williams’ legacy

Now alongside former teammate Miller at UNC-G, Manuel is an assistant coach.

He vividly remembers April 4, 2005 — the day Williams won his first national title at UNC with a 75-70 win against Illinois.

“We knew we would never play together again,” he said.

“And so we wanted to cherish this moment ... so that once we leave here and are 10 to 20 years behind, we’ll all still leave behind a really good legacy.”

Legacy.

It’s what each of the four coaches Williams mentored knows he’ll leave behind once he, too, leaves North Carolina.

UAB coach Jerod Haase — who both played for and coached with Williams — said each day when he enters the gym, he brings a piece of his UNC friend with him.

“The one thing I always say about coach Williams is that he’s very, very genuine,” said Haase, whose team defeated UNC 63-59 in December.

“I hope people would say that about me.”

But more than anything, Haase, Peterson and Miller said that Williams will live on as one of the fiercest competitors college basketball has ever seen.

It’s the drive, the passion and the loyalty that the three said allows Williams to touch so many lives. They all strive to bring that same spirit to their own teams after watching Williams for so long.

Miller saw it the same day that Williams promised him he’d help him become a coach.

Haase experienced it as a player and assistant at Kansas and an assistant at UNC.

And Peterson recognized it as soon as he arrived on campus in the 80s.

Perhaps when Williams leaves, the next basketball court or arena will be named in his honor.

That’s what 2009 national championship team member Bobby Frasor predicts will happen.

Perhaps he’ll have a few more national championship banners hanging in said arena.

“I think coach Williams wins more national championships, there’s no doubt in my mind,” Peterson said.

“He’s going to win some more. It’s just a matter of time.”

But certainly, his memory will live on forever — because there’s just no chance that Roy Williams will ever be forgotten.

“He’s already in the basketball hall of fame,” Frasor said. “But he and coach Smith are going to be Carolina basketball royalties forever and ever.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

MCAT CHANGES

FROM PAGE 1

three hours and 20 minutes to six hours and 15 minutes — and will contain two new types of questions focusing on research design. The MCAT in its current format will now be offered in October and November, in addition to the previously scheduled test dates in January 2015.

“That’s really a very clear sign from the AAMC that they recognize that there are a lot of students who are going to be wanting to take

VANDALISM

FROM PAGE 1

“Here we are in the heart of campus, the prettiest part of campus, right next to the Visitors’ Center, and you know you’ve got this ugly, nasty thing that somebody’s done just to deface a historic building,” said Steponaitis.

“It’s just senseless vandalism, and we just don’t have the budget now to just replace stuff like this.”

In order to prevent similar incidents from occurring, Young said campus is patrolled regularly and more than 500 surveillance cameras are in place.

But Young said that UNC’s strongest security asset is the community itself.

“We are under 100 officers, but we’re a campus that’s over 40,000 people strong,” he said. “We would ask that the campus partner with us, and if you see something, say something.”

university@dailytarheel.com

SITES OF VANDALISM

There have been 14 instances of vandalism this month on campus:

- Graffiti at Davis Library and Wilson Library
- Someone broke a microscope, windows and caused other damage at Alumni Hall
- There has been graffiti at Dey Hall and on sidewalks

the exam before it changes,” said Owen Farcy, Kaplan Test Prep’s director of MCAT 2015.

For students, more material means more preparation and classes.

Students will need to take 11 prerequisite classes instead of eight in order to prepare for the new topics on the exam.

“The science that medicine is founded on and the way medicine is practiced in the United States has changed dramatically,” Farcy said. “The intent of the AAMC is to create an exam that is better suited for physicians of the

21st century.”

Koutleva plans to enroll in both summer sessions to complete her prerequisite classes before she takes the MCAT.

“This is going to be a different MCAT with a different study and a different prerequisite kind of preparation,” said Dr. Robert Bashford, associate dean for admissions for the UNC School of Medicine.

The MCAT last changed in 2007, when the association began to administer it electronically. Farcy said the last major content overhaul to the test was in 1991.

A survey performed by Kaplan found that 55 percent of premedical students said the test changes will have no effect on an individual’s decision to apply to medical school.

The UNC School of Medicine received a record number of more than 5,000 applicants in 2013. Bashford said the admissions office — and applicants — will have to adjust to the new test.

Farcy said students should quickly sign up for the MCAT because seats are filling up.

state@dailytarheel.com

IFC RESOLUTION

FROM PAGE 1

“Sexual assault isn’t only an important issue for fraternities but for the University in general,” Blumberg said. “As young men, participating in these programs is an important and worthwhile experience.”

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of the Office for Fraternity/Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said the policy came from a meeting of the IFC presidents and Drum’s desire to institutionalize expectations on training based on the success of similar programs.

By creating a program that has more direct relevance to Greeks, Bachenheimer said he expects participation to be voluntary very soon after this policy implementation.

“We’ve been incorporating these educational programs in our new member seminar and can already see positive outcomes,” Bachenheimer said. “Conversations are happening about what they can do to prevent an atmosphere conducive to these kinds of situations, and that is a step in the right direction.”

While this policy might not be a novel idea for Greek organizations at UNC, the action of implementing such a requirement has not gone unnoticed.

“...Participating in these programs is an important and worthwhile experience.”

Peter Blumberg,
former Interfraternity Council president

President of Pi Beta Phi Mary Anne Kavjian said her sorority regularly completes interactive programs helping students make safer and healthier decisions and that this initiative will help raise awareness of prevention tech-

niques at the University. “We welcome additional programming and resources and applaud the IFC’s leadership in educating members on sexual assault prevention.”

university@dailytarheel.com

FOR SALE



The Spotted Dog

After a successful tenure, the owners of the award winning Spotted Dog Restaurant & Bar, located in the heart of historic downtown Carrboro have decided to retire and list their business for sale. The restaurant is fully furnished and equipped, 2,914 square feet -- Seating for 108 -- Free Parking -- Lunch/Dinner Tue-Sun Health Score 100 -- Diverse, Healthy Menu -- 15 year history -- Profitable

All Listings are confidential, please inquire directly to:
Neal Desoria w/ National Restaurant Properties www.restaurantstore.com
(919) 460-0190 or neal@desoria-associates.com

ALSO FOR SALE: Profitable franchise on Franklin St. \$65K - Fusion Restaurant/Bar off campus \$125K- 2 Bar & Grill locations on both E & W Franklin St. \$115K/\$170K

Textbook price hike

Some students aren’t buying required textbooks to stave off rising marketplace costs. See pg. 3 for story.

SBP debate trail

The four student body president candidates face off in the first debate of the season. See pg. 4 for story.

Town getting greener

Chapel Hill will soon be getting solar panels to promote environmental sustainability. See pg. 5 for story.

8-week course push

UNC-system military students request more 8-week course to fit schedules. See dailytarheel.com for story.

games

SUDOKU

THE MATHS OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

© 2014 The Mepham Group. All rights reserved.

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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



It's not too early to plan your summer!



Check out summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Find the answer to
6 Chicago mayor Emanuel
10 “The Wizard ___”: comic strip
14 Bird-related
15 Blue Bonnet spread
16 Musical symbol
17 Hosiery support item
19 Astronaut Shepard
20 Jai ___
21 Suffix with billion
22 Subway entrance
23 Barbecue veggie eaten with one’s hands
26 Southwestern desert
29 Actor Stephen
30 Washer maker
31 Snorkeling site
37 “Wheel of Fortune” purchase
38 Hose nozzle option
39 HDTV brand
40 Ice cream drink
43 Play the coquette
45 Debtor’s letters
46 Award hung on a wall
47 1988 U2 album and movie
53 Be a ham
54 Oboe insert
55 Fancy cracker spread
59 1990s vice president
60 Wimbledon feature
62 Curling appliance
63 Mexican-American War president
64 Damaging bug

DOWN

1 It’s a long story
2 Avocado shape
3 Coin once tossed into Italian fountains
4 Pope’s place, with “The”
5 WSW’s opposite
6 Red-breasted bird
7 Olds model
8 Trojan beauty whose face launched a thousand ships
9 Witty remark
10 Painting the town red
11 ___ acid: prenatal vitamin ingredient
12 “Boot” country prefix
13 Star in the constellation Cygnus
18 Red inside

I	S	P	S		S	N	O	W		S	U	M	A	C	
S	H	A	O		K	A	N	E		P	R	A	D	A	
S	E	C	U	R	I	T	Y	B	L	A	N	K	E	T	
O	S	T	E	O		O	X	B	O	W		E	N	S	
		A	B	T				O	N	U	S				
P	I	L	L	O	W	T	A	L	K		S	W	A	M	
S	C	I		T	I	E	T	O		F	O	A	L	S	
Y	A	K		I	N	E	R	R	O	R		V	I	N	
C	R	E	S	C		T	E	R	R	A		E	B	B	
H	E	M	P		S	H	E	E	T		M	U	S	I	C
				I	A	G	O			H	E	N			
A	N	N		O	R	G	A	N		U	T	T	E	R	
M	I	D	D	L	E	A	G	E	S	P	R	E	A	D	
O	N	E	N	D		S	U	R	E		U	R	S	A	
S	O	D	A	S		P	E	O	N		E	M	T	S	

65 Cong. meeting
66 Dazzles
67 Kind of reptile found at the starts of 17-, 23-, 31-, 40-, 47- and 60-Across

22 “The Giving Tree” author Silverstein
24 Egg cells
25 Highchair feature
26 Sir counterpart
27 Bygone science magazine
28 The slammer
31 Tax season VIP
32 Mork’s planet
33 Arctic explorer John
34 “ER” actor La Salle
35 Stationary hue
36 Karma
38 Cage’s “Leaving Las Vegas” co-star
41 Little tabbies
42 One and only

43 Winter malady
44 Satirize without mercy
46 Degrees for many profs.
47 Longtime morning co-host, familiarly
48 What it is “when the moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie”
49 Barcelona bulls
50 Archery missile
51 Harlem Renaissance writer Zora ___ Hurston
52 Classroom fixtures
56 Subtle glow
57 Arduous journey
58 French I word
60 Student’s stat.
61 “CSI” network

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	
						15						16			
17						18						19			
20								21				22			
				23	24					25					
26	27	28								29					
30							31	32	33			34	35	36	
37								38					39		
40				41	42							43	44		
						45					46				
47	48	49						50	51	52					
53									54			55	56	57	58
59									60			61			
62									63			64			
65										66			67		

PIZZA

PAPA JOHN'S

Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

50% OFF

ANY ORDER NEXT DAY!
ONLINE ONLY

ONLINE CODE: TARHEEL

EARN FREE PIZZA FAST!
@PAPAJOHNS.COM
Enroll TODAY!

NOW HIRING DELIVERY DRIVERS!
APPLY AT PAPAJOHNS.COM

pss

offering help and hope.

Chapel Hill Office:
1777 Fordham Blvd
Suite 108
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
919.942.7318

Durham Office:
14 Consultant Place
Suite 250
Durham, NC 27707
919.490.0203

Free & confidential pregnancy tests,
limited ultrasound & STD testing.

New French Films on Campus

THE TOURNÉES FESTIVAL

Supported by: Cultural Services of the French Embassy in the US & Centre National de la Cinématographie et de l'Image Animée

Couleur de Peau: Miel

(Approved for Adoption)

Feb. 5 • Doors 6:30 • Film 7:00

Nelson Mandela Auditorium, FedEx Global Education Center

NICOLE COMPARATO EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
ZACH GAVER OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
MICHAEL DICKSON ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

Established 1893, 120 years of editorial freedom

EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

ALEXANDRA WILLCOX	GABRIELLA KOSTRZEWA	MAHMOUD SAAD
DYLAN CUNNINGHAM	KERN WILLIAMS	SIERRA WINGATE-BEY
DAVIN ELDRIDGE	TREY BRIGHT	



Meredith Shutt
The Court of Culture

Junior English major from Fayetteville.

Email: mshutt@live.unc.edu

Ignore all the awards

The Grammy Awards are my greatest frenemy. Every year, I study the nominations, read countless think pieces about the artists and their supposed cultural relevance and basically spend the entire month of January in a state of crazed obsession.

I rarely if ever agree with the awards themselves. To quote Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, upon his acceptance of 'Best Hard Rock Performance' in 1996, "I don't know what this means, I don't think it means anything."

Neither Tupac Shakur nor Biggie Smalls, often hailed as the greatest rappers of all time, ever won a Grammy. The only Grammy Nirvana ever won was for a live album released after Kurt Cobain's death. This year, Led Zeppelin beat Kings of Leon, Black Sabbath and Queens of the Stone Age in the Best Rock Album category for a release of a 2007 reunion concert.

The awards aren't progressive or current and often extol the virtues of commercial success over genuine artistry.

My enjoyment of the Grammy Awards doesn't stem from their exclusionary and capitalist tendencies, but instead from their ability to bring differing artists together for memorable performances. The highlight of last Sunday's show was easily Imagine Dragons' rock/rap mash-up with hip-hop messiah Kendrick Lamar. The fiery performance, full of references to the Apocalypse, Compton, the 'New Age' and the Crips, had Taylor Swift, Jay Z and Lorde all on their feet.

Though Lamar's visionary good kid, m.A.A.d. city album lost in the rap category to Macklemore & Ryan Lewis' The Heist, Lamar's collaboration was more musically and artistically credible than Macklemore's contrived and overdone performance of his hit, "Same Love."

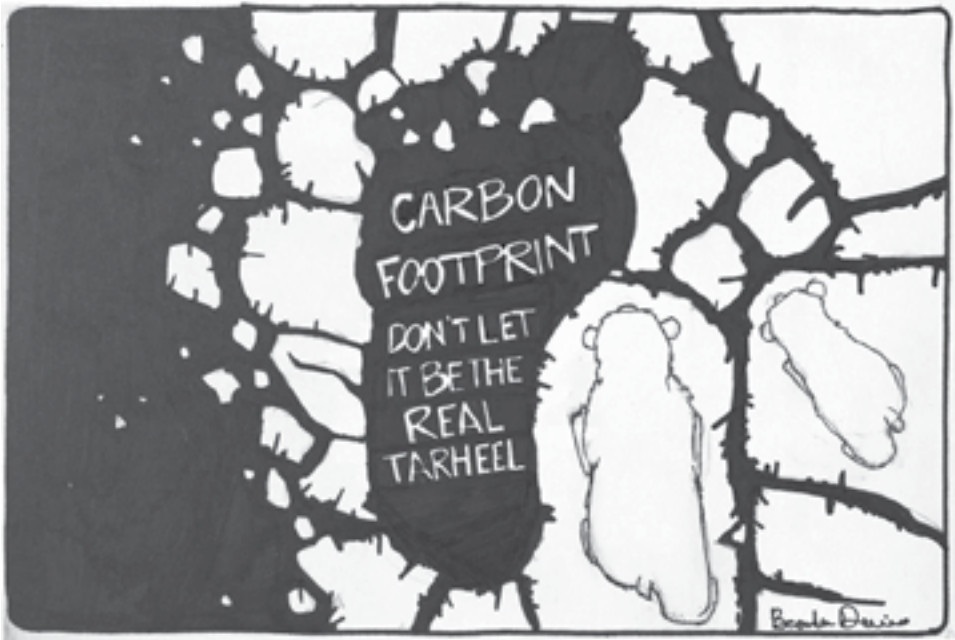
The question of why awards are even given for art is a sincere and honest concern. Our culture, on the national level and in our own UNC community, is obsessed with winning. Students battle for grades and internships, hone their networking skills and focus on professionalism in order to ascend the corporate ladder.

In actuality, none of it means anything if individuality and creativity is lost. The Grammy Awards and the American Dream only have value because we give them credibility. As young people, we should focus on developing our talents and intellect rather than competing against our peers.

Trent Reznor, father of industrial rock and founder of Nine Inch Nails, referred to the 2014 Grammys as "Music's biggest night ... to be disrespected" after the show cut off his performance with Queens of the Stone Age in order to air sponsorship ads from Hilton and Delta Airlines.

The message may be, then, that even for the most innovative and revered artists, commercialism is inevitable. That doesn't mean we shouldn't hate it.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Brooke Davies, badavies@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A worthy suit

UNC should release the information the N&O has asked for.

Chancellor Carol Folt recently told the UNC Board of Trustees that the University must fully acknowledge lessons from its past regarding academic and athletic scandals — noting that this message has not been communicated well to the UNC community.

If Folt wants to remain true to her word, then an appropriate place to start would be to release information related to these issues. The Daily Tar Heel is not part of a recent lawsuit by The (Raleigh) News & Observer, but the message and goals

behind it are valuable to all University stakeholders.

John Drescher, the executive editor of the N&O, says the administration has refused since June to cooperate with the paper.

As a result, the N&O sued Folt in late January in Wake County Superior Court in order to gain access to information.

UNC has stated emphatically that the information the N&O wishes to examine would break privacy laws by allowing students to be identified.

The paper has asked for the information that the University sent to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges in relation to the then-Department of African and

Afro-American Studies before 2006.

UNC has released similar data from 2006 to 2011. If UNC deemed the data from this time period as public record, why not release it for the mid-1990s? It is a logical inconsistency.

Also, it seems unlikely that the identity of students could be potentially gleaned from the information. The N&O has only asked for the breakdown of the fake classes by course title, sport and semester. To correctly identify students from this small amount of information is both unfeasible and unpractical.

Releasing this information is a necessary step to owning what has happened and helping the public and UNC community move on.

EDITORIAL

Why so slow?

Timeliness is apt in cancellation notices.

Class cancellations and office closures due to inclement weather should be announced via email at least a few hours in advance.

When Chapel Hill saw adverse weather conditions on Wednesday, many students did not receive an email that classes were canceled until almost 8 a.m. that day.

The various departments involved in the decision strive to post the news on the UNC website prior to 5:30 a.m. This was achieved, but the lag in notification email deliv-

ery left many students unsure of whether or not their morning classes were canceled.

The Alert Carolina website always has the most up-to-date information on campus conditions, but it's inevitable that some students will not know to check there. An email or text message is the best way to communicate with the campus community.

It's impossible to predict conditions on the roads and on campus until around 4 a.m. or 5 a.m. The Department of Public Safety works with Grounds Services and Chapel Hill Transit through the early hours of the morning to create a recommendation for the chancellor's final approval.

But the University's thorough and rapid assessment of weather conditions is in vain if students are not notified until hours later.

Alert Carolina proved itself capable of being incredibly timely last month during the tornado warning, but last week's lag has yet to be adequately explained. Information Technology Services generally sends out emails as soon as information is received from DPS. While a small delay in delivery is understandable, it should not take more than two hours.

ITS should work with DPS to strive toward prompter communication with students, whether via email or text message.

EDITORIAL

Original thoughts

Self-plagiarism rules have a place in the Honor Code.

The newly proposed change to the Honor Code prohibiting self-plagiarism is a necessary addition that would promote academic integrity and clarify a gray area of the code.

In order to be enacted, the legislation must clear a Student Congress vote and a Faculty Executive Committee review before being sent to the Faculty Council and Chancellor Carol Folt.

All parties would do well to sign off on this proposal, as it eliminates an important omission from the Honor Code.

Self-plagiarism, while at face value not as severe an act of academic dishonesty as many others, is still something that should be eradicated from the UNC culture in the few places that it exists.

Assignments that could be targets of self-plagiarism often have broad and open-ended prompts that give students relatively free reign to approach the paper in a variety of ways.

With such highly qualified students at the University, it isn't asking much to require students to explore multiple angles when approaching a similar issue. In fact, pushing students out of the comfort zones established by previous work actually serves to breed a

more holistic and complex understanding of course topics.

This is not a radical idea. Many institutions, such as Purdue University and Stanford University, already incorporate self-plagiarism into their honor codes or equivalent academic standards.

Granted, professors should be allowed to make exceptions for certain assignments at their discretion. Professors often assign work that is intended to be built upon over a semester. Requiring students to reword these assignments merely to avoid plagiarism would be counterproductive. Apart from these limited exceptions, however, original work should be the norm.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"With the IFC being the most visible men's organization on campus, we hope to set an example for the students."

Kenan Lee Drum, on the IFC's sexual assault prevention training policy

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Although I know it feels like it, you are not alone in your struggles, and there are people out there who can and will help you."

anonymous, on dealing with mental health issues while at UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Come to Chancellor Folt open house

TO THE EDITOR:

The Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor will be hosting Chancellor Carol Folt's first open house this Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Union fish tank lounge on the third floor.

This event is open to the public, and all members of the student body, faculty and UNC community are invited to attend. Along with Provost Jim Dean and Vice Chancellor Crisp, Chancellor Folt will be there to discuss current issues facing UNC, her office's ongoing projects and her vision for the future of the University.

The event will feature small-group discussions on a variety of topics related to UNC's policies and programs. Administrators will participate in each of these roundtable talks throughout the duration of the event.

Following these group conversations, there will be an open question and answer period. This is an opportunity to have your voice heard by UNC's administrators and help lead UNC to a brighter future.

Light refreshments will be served. We hope to see you there!

*Jacob Morse '14
Political science
Public policy
Student Advisory
Committee to the
Chancellor*

Willingham coverage omitted key facts

TO THE EDITOR:

I was especially concerned with the DTH's recent coverage of Mary Willingham, and your strict portrayal of her as an embattled crusader fighting for the rights of student-athletes. While I do believe that Willingham truly believes in her cause, she has come under criticism for a simple reason — because her "research" was wrong.

Willingham used the Scholastic Abilities Test for Adults, a 10-minute reading vocabulary subtest that has essentially nothing to do with reading comprehension.

SATA always recommends testing reading comprehension separately. From the examiner's manual: "Any standardized test purporting to provide a comprehensive measure of reading that does not assess sentence or passage comprehension should be considered inadequate."

Willingham then misinterpreted this already incorrect data. The SATA results can be expressed as raw scores, standard scores, percentiles or grade equivalents. Willingham's data was in standard scores, but she reported

them as if they were grade equivalents.

For example, if a student was to score an "eight" on Willingham's test, she reported them as reading at an eighth grade level — instead of at a level consistent with a high school graduate, which is what it is supposed to mean. In essence, the data is virtually meaningless.

While I do not deny that Willingham cares about her students and truly believes that she is helping, and it's true that much needs to be done in the area of athletic reform, she still provided a national news outlet with data that is incorrect and humiliating to our University and our student-athletes.

For the DTH to portray her as a bold pioneer, without once mentioning the fact that her research is flawed, only perpetuates the bad publicity that our University does not deserve.

*Sasha Seymore '15
Economics
Global studies*

Stigma around drug use causes tragedies

TO THE EDITOR:

Philip Seymour Hoffman was a genius among geniuses. He was one of the most gifted actors in recent memory and his devastating death from an overdose brings a deep sense of loss to many of his fans.

His death also calls attention to the infuriating scourge of preventable overdose fatalities recently occurring along the northeast's I-95 corridor that have been associated with fentanyl-laced heroin — all deaths that could have been prevented.

A friend in the room with Naloxone would have saved Hoffman's life, and they do have 911 Good Samaritan legislation in New York state, so no one should have been held criminally liable if they called emergency personnel for help.

The problem is that Hoffman was alone when he died, and so these lifesaving policies and services designed to prevent overdoses weren't effective.

Until we address the stigma around injection drug use that plays such a huge role in how and where people use, and until there are ways to predict the potency and content of drugs, as well as ways to remove the life-threatening risks that come with procuring criminalized drugs, tragic losses like this and other catastrophes of the war on drugs will continue to happen.

Rest in peace, Philip Seymour Hoffman, you are loved.

*Kathleen Kenny
Graduate student
Gillings School of Global
Public Health*

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 eight board members, the opinion co-editors and the editor.