

The Daily Tar Heel

Board of Governors chair Fennebresque steps down

The embattled leader resigned Monday after an opaque president selection.

By Grant Masini
Staff Writer

John Fennebresque confirmed what many had assumed: The UNC system's Board of Governors is headed for a drastic change in leadership. Fennebresque, who is 68 and has been the board's chairperson

since 2014, on Monday announced his immediate resignation from the governing body. The decision comes after the selection of the system's new president, Margaret Spellings, and 10 months of tension following Fennebresque's push to oust current UNC-system President Tom Ross in January.

"I am delighted we could bring in a nationally proven and accomplished leader to serve as the next President of this great University system," Fennebresque said in a press release. "Significant challenges

lie ahead for the system as it continues to provide the unparalleled education our students deserve."

Several board members called last week for Fennebresque's resignation, citing the lack of transparency in the search for the system's new president. Accordingly, Fennebresque's decision to resign was met with little surprise from fellow board members.

"He had let us know, so it wasn't a surprise for us," said board member Marty Kotis, who has filed an official complaint against Fennebresque. Kotis echoed statements made

by other board members with post-announcement praise of Fennebresque's leadership.

"I think in this action, he's putting the University first, and everyone on the board appreciates that," Kotis said.

Ross, who has said he will stay on as system president until January, said Fennebresque was a dedicated leader.

"While John Fennebresque and I may have had our differences at times, he truly loves the University

SEE FENNEBRESQUE, PAGE 5

BELEAGUERED BOARD

Abrupt leadership changes have burdened the UNC-system Board of Governors this year.

- January: Tom Ross is forced to resign as system president.
- September: The search process is criticized for a lack of transparency.
- October: Former U.S. Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings is voted the next system president.

Professor protests gameday bike ban

Home football games limit bike parking at Genome Science Building.

By Deborah Harris
Senior Writer

Don't park your bicycle in front of the Genome Science Building on football game days — it could be impounded, according to official signs posted on the bike rack.

Biology professor Mark Peifer was walking by his lab Friday when he found a sign banning bicycles for the home football game against the University of Virginia. The sign said bicycles are banned from the location Friday evenings and Saturdays on football gameday weekends.

Peifer posted a picture of the sign on his Facebook page for his research lab, which is just behind the Genome Science Building in Fordham Hall. The post gained over 60,000 views and several complaints from faculty, students and employees. Peifer said the matter is more symbolic than anything, and it's sending the wrong message.

"What's more important on campus? And why are you here?" Peifer said. "Some people are saying there are other bike racks that are further away from the building, and it's not like they are banning bike parking on campus. But really this is a research and academic building, not a football building."

The football program hosts six to seven home football games during the school year. Over those weekends, parking on campus is constrained and buses are limited. Interim Faculty Chairperson Peter Mucha said this is a problem for those who need to work outside of business hours.

"Scientific research doesn't adhere to a nice nine-to-five weekday schedule obviously, so understandably people are concerned and frustrated that their options are reduced," Mucha said.

Peifer contacted different UNC officials and encouraged people to email

SEE PARKING, PAGE 5

UNDOCUMENTED FUNDS



DTH/JIE HUANG

Senior Alma Islas, an undocumented student, moved from Mexico City to Pikeville, N.C., when she was 6 years old. She pays out-of-state tuition at UNC.

Noncitizen students face federal, local financial aid shortage

By Sofia Edelman
Senior Writer

Senior Alma Islas and her family pay taxes — taxes that are then funneled into federal student financial aid funds. But because Islas is not a documented citizen, she will never see that money.

Even though Islas has lived in North Carolina since she was 6 years old, she has had to pay \$50,000 a year to attend UNC as an out-of-state student without the help of federal money.

Eric Johnson, spokesperson for the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, said his office can only help pay for undocumented students when they find nonrestricted private money.

"As you know, we are very limited on what we are doing because of the politics around this and because (undocumented students) are treated as out-of-state students who are not eligible for state or

federal aid," Johnson said.

"We get questions about it every year, and it's heartbreaking. And for the most part, we're in the agonizing position of having to tell them no."

Director of Scholarships and Student Aid Shirley Ort said she could likely count on one hand the number of undocumented students her office has funded in the last decade, and they're doing very well.

"One is in medical school. I know another is currently working, hoping to go to law school. She can't get loans to pay for it," Ort said.

For undocumented students who can't afford college on their own, one option is to apply for a private scholarship like the Golden Door scholarship, which is based in Fort Mill, S.C.

Executive director of Golden Door Scholars Kacey Grantham said that this year, the organization will give out about 50 scholarships to undocumented students. The

deadline for the scholarship application is midnight tonight.

"We have previously done students from North Carolina and South Carolina, and we're expanding a bit for students from all states where they don't have tuition equity," Grantham said.

The Golden Door scholarship only accepts students who are included in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals act passed by President Barack Obama in 2012 or who have been otherwise temporarily protected from deportation.

Grantham said the scholarship only accepts these students because they then set them up with employers who hire DACA individuals.

"We actually have six students about to graduate this year, and one of the challenges this year is that some companies are very DACA-friendly and some don't understand that they can employ

these students," Grantham said.

When DACA was passed, Islas said she was told she would receive financial aid, so she signed a lease for an apartment in Chapel Hill and planned on attending UNC the following fall. Only weeks before her planned move-in, she was told her financial aid fell through.

Islas was living in Chapel Hill unable to attend classes when a professor from her community college told her about the Golden Door scholarship, which she successfully applied for.

Islas, who moved from Mexico City to Pikeville, N.C., when she was 6 years old, did not share her immigration status with people in her hometown. Once she came to UNC, she said she felt more comfortable sharing her status.

"I was just concerned about being treated differently," she said. "Even now, I'm a senior, and I'm

SEE UNDOCUMENTED, PAGE 5

Computer science majors outpace department's budget, faculty

Nearly stagnant funding restricts course offerings.

By Wei Zhou
Senior Writer

The computer science department at UNC is using one of the largest classrooms on campus, but students still complain they can't get into classes they need.

The number of computer science majors at UNC has increased fivefold since 2010. In fall 2010, the department had 158 undergraduate students. Now, it has 812.

Since fall 2014 alone, computer science major enrollment has increased by more than 250.

As student enrollment skyrockets, the department faces unprecedented difficulties as it tries to accommodate the growing demand for course offerings, especially for

introductory-level courses.

Lacking faculty

Department Chairperson Kevin Jeffay said the faculty size has been roughly constant since 2002, despite the increase in computer science majors.

"All the faculty are fully teaching. In fact, we actually have distinguished professors teaching extra classes. That's how bad things are," Jeffay said. "And we still don't have enough faculty to cover all of our classes."

He said "Introduction to Scientific Programming," which serves as a requirement for majors like math and mathematical decision sciences, is supposed to be offered every semester. But it is not offered this fall because the department does not have enough faculty.

"I think that the situation is all right for upper-level students, but I know that it has

Computer science majors increase fivefold

Since fall 2010, the number of students majoring in computer science has increased by more than 400 percent, but the department's faculty and budget have stagnated.



been really hard for entry-level or underclassmen to get into the intro courses, specifically (Computer Science) 110 and 116," junior computer science major Nancy Gao said.

Gao said since some introductory classes are either required or are elective classes for other science or math majors, students are having a hard time.

Sophomore computer science major Illirik Smirnov said he thinks the lack of fac-

ulty limits the department's ability to offer more sections.

"I think the one major issue would definitely be funding, because the department doesn't really have the access to instructor capacity to be able to have more high-quality sections," Smirnov said.

The size of computer science classes, junior computer science major Marina Kashgarian said, also limits students' abilities to interact

with professors.

Kashgarian said the smallest computer science class she has taken had 60 students and usually her classes have 200 students. She said she cannot establish personal relationships with her computer science professors like she can in other departments.

"With my computer science classes, I don't know any of my professors — which is unfortunate," she said.

Budget constraints

Jeffay said the department budget currently is about half a million dollars. He said it was almost unchanged for more than 10 years until a moderate 15 percent increase in 2014.

"The problem really is that the budget lacks growth, so things grow, and we have to scramble to get more money," Jeffay said. "Eventually you get more, but meanwhile you've got even more growth."

He said the budget increase cannot accommodate the rising student enrollment.

"Yes, you give me money last year, but look, I have 200 more majors," Jeffay said. "What am I supposed to do with that?"

Gary Bishop, the department's associate chairperson for academic affairs, said the department has difficulties hiring graduate students as teaching assistants because oftentimes they have better opportunities to do research and summer internships.

Bishop said the limited budget affects every area of the department, from lower-level classes to the graduate program.

"Back in the day, we used to have teaching assistants for graduate courses," he said. "We don't anymore."

Smirnov, the sophomore computer science major,

SEE COMPUTER SCIENCE, PAGE 5

“This is a new year. A new beginning. And things will change.”

TAYLOR SWIFT

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POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny on the 200 block of West Cameron Avenue between 2 a.m. and 12:14 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a license plate, valued at \$20, reports state.

- Someone disturbed the peace at 102 Fraternity Court at 4:17 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Two people were trying to stay at a fraternity house, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny on the 200 block of North Graham Street at 12:48 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person, a former tenant, stole a captain's chair, valued at \$150, reports state.

- Someone was sending threatening messages on the 700 block of South Merritt Mill Road between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The best of online



Former player J.P. Tokoto cut by Philadelphia 76ers

By Pat James
Sports Editor

Former North Carolina men's basketball player J.P. Tokoto was released by the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers on Monday, according to tweets from multiple reporters who cover the team.

@dlynamCSN: JP Tokoto and Pierre Jackson have been let go. Brown "Pierre go get

healthy." "JP if he makes it in NBA will be as a defender" #Sixers

@SpearsNBAYahoo: The Sixers cut McCrae, Tokoto, Wilbekin, Aldemir and Jackson, source told Yahoo.

@PompeyOnSixers: #Sixers release J.P. Tokoto



READ THE REST:

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SEE ONLINE:

HOUSING GAMES

A sophomore staff writer explains how her search for off-campus housing is like "The Hunger Games."

For all of you who have ceaselessly searched for somewhere to live off campus next year, I sympathize with you. For those of you who have yet to start the search, "may the odds be ever in your favor."

To read the full story, head to our Town Talk blog at dailytarheel.com.

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Dorms start Halloween guest policy

Students must register their guests if they are staying this weekend.

By Sarah Watson
Staff Writer

Because of the number of visitors to campus on Halloween weekend, UNC residence halls are seeking to increase safety precautions by requiring students to register their guests.

Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said Franklin Street is one of the biggest concerns for the department on Halloween.

"One big concern is the size of the crowd and if something dangerous happens, such as a crowd rush, which is a risk of injury to bystanders and officers," Mecimore said.

Mecimore said the annual influx of people causes additional safety concerns.

"Thirty thousand was the crowd size estimated at last year. Certainly, the University has had some issues with lots of guests in dormitories last year, so I know they're taking steps to trying to handle those issues," he said.

Associate Director of Housing Rick Bradley said he hopes this policy will improve student and guest safety. He said the rule has become standard practice at large universities.

"This is actually the first year we've utilized the guest policy specifically for Halloween," Bradley said. "We frequently run into intoxicated individuals and those without identification, and we have found it difficult to link them to a UNC student, so we want to do it so we find someone to link them to if they need assistance."

In addition to the newly established guest registration policy, residence halls take steps every year to ensure the buildings are secure.

"One rule is that we do lock exterior doors and only have one primary door that students enter through," Bradley said. "That's probably the only significant change from our normal operation."

Residence Hall Association President Taylor Bates said he is confident this simple, straightforward process will make Halloween a better time for everyone.

"It's really just to help RAs do their job effectively. This will just allow them to have an idea about who's in their hall and to keep people safe," he said.

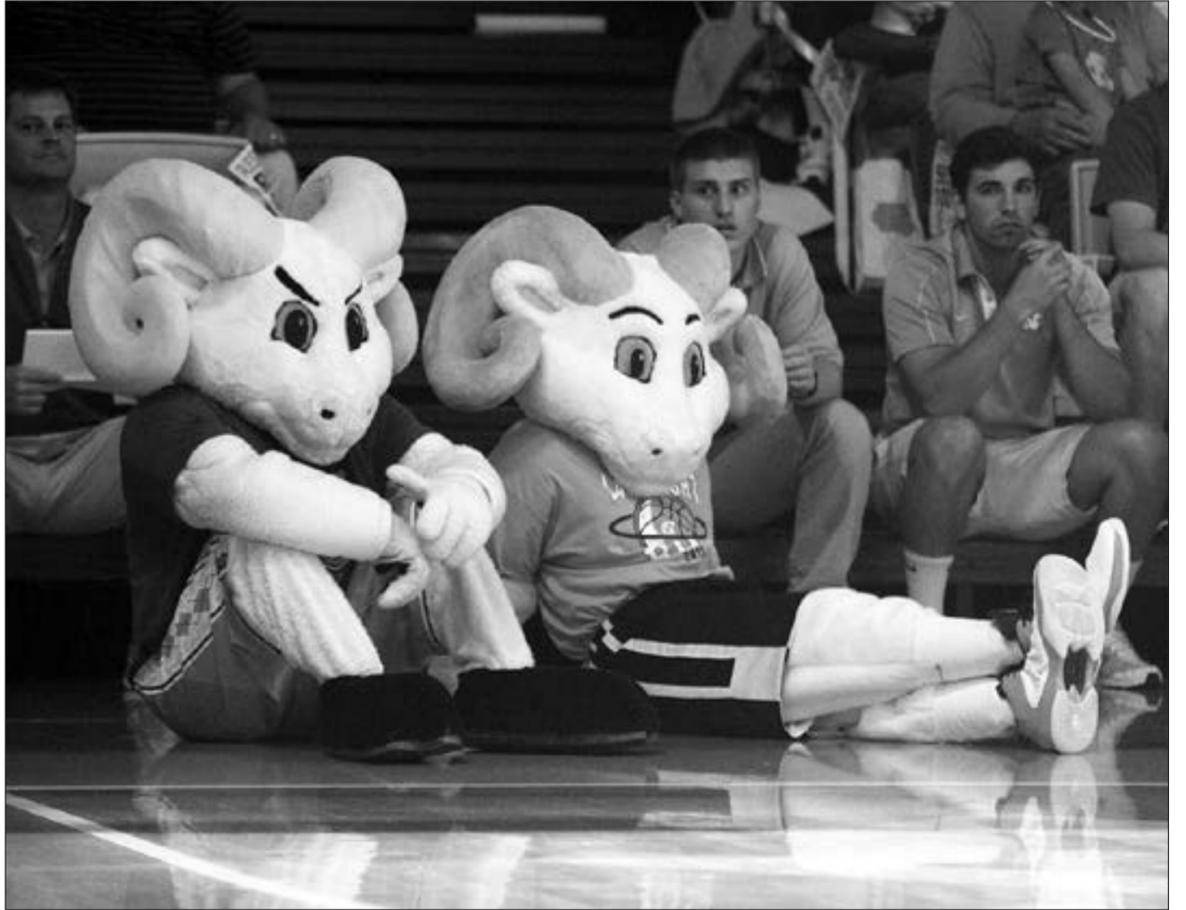
He said many students are unaware of the policy. "Most students should be notified about it from their RA or community director," Bates said. "I don't think it's very well known right now, but hopefully it will become more known closer to Halloween."

With the Halloween weekend quickly approaching, students are asked to remain conscious of the activities they choose to partake in.

"I encourage residents to make good choices over Halloween," Bates said. "Each residence hall is having an alternative Halloween activity, so we encourage residents to take advantage of these activities."

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LIL' FANS GET LIL' RAM



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Rameses and Rameses Jr. sit on the floor of the Smith Center after the new mascot's official debut at Late Night with Roy on Oct. 23.

Rameses Jr. is young Tar Heels' newest, wooliest pal

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

UNC students and community members who attended Late Night with Roy in the Smith Center Friday were treated to an introduction to UNC's newest mascot: Rameses Jr. RJ sported blue eyes and horns in a familiar Pantone #278 that distinguished him from his more senior counterpart, Rameses.

Brown Walters, director of spirit programs, said the idea of Rameses Jr. was about a year in the making.

"We noticed Rameses is so in demand, and he's always so desired at games and things like that, that we wanted to reach out to more of the Carolina community," Walters said.

Walters said the spirit committee sought to find a way to alleviate the demand and simultaneously get involved with more of the Carolina fan base. They were also interested in increasing the appeal of Rameses to small children, who often found the full costume too intimidating and a little scary, he said.

"When we designed RJ, the concept was

to try and be receptive to children," Walters said. "You'll notice it's got blue horns; it's got blue eyes; it's less muscular; it wears Jordan brand shoes. It's really to try and reach out to the kids."

Walters said two more students were taken on as mascots to cover the addition. He said the training for both mascots is the same.

Laura Fellwock, co-chairperson of Carolina Fever, said Carolina Fever is giddy with the prospect of including more "Fever kids" in the fold with RJ.

"By bringing in Rameses Jr., it kind of builds up better connection with the Carolina Kids Club," Fellwock said.

"When they're coming to Fever events, when they're coming to just Carolina events in general and they're 8, 10, 12 whatever they may be, we want somebody like Rameses Jr. for them to be able to identify with."

She said she thinks RJ is a way to get future UNC students even more deeply involved with the culture of Carolina and its spirit programs.

"When (the kids) become Carolina students and they want to join Fever they have

that bond with Carolina athletics that makes it so much easier for them to get invested in that world, so we think it's a great idea," Fellwock said.

RJ is not alone in being one of multiple mascots for a single school. Many other colleges have employed multiple mascots to extend the reach of their spirit programs and spread school pride, said Scott Palanjian, assistant director of marketing for UNC's athletic department.

"We saw it around the country at various schools, say Clemson or Kentucky where they have multiple mascots. We thought it was an opportunity for us to do something similar to what some other schools had already done," Palanjian said.

RJ is a friendlier, more childlike counterpart to his older fellow Tar Heel Rameses. Walters said he's designed to lighten his load around the community while spreading UNC spirit to youths.

"The primary reason to have RJ come into the fold was to help broaden our community outreach," Walters said.

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Voter ID lawsuit hearing tentatively set for January

Claims state the laws disproportionately affect minorities.

By Lobke van Meijel
Staff Writer

A federal judge refused to dismiss challenges to North Carolina's Voter ID law during a court hearing on Friday, and set a new tentative hearing for Jan. 16.

The N.C. General Assembly passed the law two years ago, requiring voters to have photo ID when voting in-person. It would go into effect in

2016, possibly influencing the upcoming presidential primaries.

After the law passed, the N.C. NAACP and the Southern Coalition for Social Justice filed claims that it would disproportionately affect African-American and Latino voters in the state.

In response, the state offered reasonable impediment exceptions that exempt voters from having to show photo IDs. These exceptions include instances of stolen ID or lack of transportation.

The trial focused on whether these exemptions rendered the challenges moot.

"The court agreed with us that there are still issues and that we should have an opportunity to present those in court," said Irving Joyner, a member of the legal coalition for the N.C. NAACP and a law professor at N.C. Central University.

Denise Lieberman, senior attorney with the Advancement Project and part of the litigation team challenging the photo ID trial, said those groups disproportionately impacted — including the elderly — face more challenges in paying for, or presenting supporting documents to receive photo IDs.

"The reasonable impediments exceptions addressed some of those issues but not all of them," Joyner said.

"Legally nothing can make the bill work, because it is unconstitutional at its inception."

Susan Myrick, an election policy analyst at the right-leaning Civitas Institute, opposes the reasonable impediments exception too.

"Everybody should be treated equally and the same. If you require something of one person, you should require the very same thing for the next person in line," Myrick said.

Proponents of the law claim

photo IDs prevent voter fraud, but Lieberman said there was no evidence of voter fraud and the state never established the existence of a legitimate harm the provision will address.

"What became abundantly clear (during the trial) is that there is not a legitimate government interest behind these restrictive voting measures," she said.

While opponents argue there is no conclusive evidence of fraud, Myrick said presenting tangible evidence is difficult without the photo ID requirements in place.

"We know there's voter fraud, we've seen the voter

fraud in other states, North Carolina is no different in that," she said.

Myrick said one of the most important processes of America's democracy is diminished with every instance of fraud.

Both parties have until January to compile more evidence, unless new developments render the case moot or the state forfeits the bill.

"I have watched this judge work before and he is very thorough," Myrick said. "I don't know how (the case is) going to turn out."

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in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

Former player Sean May added to UNC's coaching staff

Sean May has joined the North Carolina men's basketball coaching staff as an assistant to the director of player development, according to a news release sent out today.

May, who was the 2005 NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament's Most Outstanding Player, played at UNC from 2002-05, winning a national championship in 2005. May was a first-round draft pick by the Charlotte Bobcats in 2005 and played four seasons in Charlotte and one season for the Sacramento Kings.

"I've always been interested in coaching in college basketball so it makes perfect sense for me to get started along that path at the place it all began for me," May said in a statement in the release.

Coach Roy Williams, who coached May for two seasons at UNC, also released a statement about May's hiring.

"Sean is one of the smartest players I have ever coached," Williams said in the statement.

— staff reports

Late barbershop owner honored by Chamber

Stephen Edwards founded Midway Barber Shop in the late 1940s.

By Shantan Krovvidi
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will induct seven business leaders into its Hall of Fame on Nov. 5. The Daily Tar Heel will profile each of these inductees. Stephen Edwards, founder of Midway Barber Shop, is among those to be inducted.

Lovelie Edwards, the widow of Stephen Edwards, helped her late husband start his business in the late 1940s.

"The businesses started in 1948, and he carried on with it, and just before he got sick, his son bought it from him," she said.

"His son is now running the same business in the same shop that he started."

Midway Barber Shop on Rosemary Street has maintained a strong relationship with its customers, many of whom have remained with the shop since its early days, she said.

"(The induction) means a little bit of excitement and recognition for something that he did while he was alive," she said.

"He always tried to serve the community the best he could."

Stephen Edwards and Lovelia Edwards, a former beautician herself, raised three kids, all of whom went on to be barbers.

"I'm glad they recognize him," said Stepney Edwards, the son of Stephen Edwards and current owner of Midway.

"I do think he was a serious entrepreneur, and he was a great father as well."

Midway Barber Shop started when Stephen Edwards left the Army and used funds from the GI Bill to go to barber school, Stepney Edwards said.

He worked at another barber shop before getting some friends together to help construct the building that now houses Midway, he added.

"I always tell people if you haven't been to the Midway, you missed a Chapel Hill experience," he said. "It's part of Chapel Hill, and it's been here longer than over 90 percent of the businesses."

The Midway is not only a place to



DTH/KASIA JORDAN

Stepney Edwards attends to a patron of Midway Barber Shop on Rosemary Street.

get a haircut, but also a social hub for its patrons, he said.

"He was my life, basically, because I grew up with him and worked beside him every day," he said.

"Working with family can be hard, but he was one of my best friends."

Joshua Edwards, a Chapel Hill resident and frequent patron, said he enjoys coming to the shop because of its atmosphere and barbers.

"I've been coming here ever since

I was a little kid," he said. "All the barbers are real kind and respectful."

Midway has also attracted a lot of athletes from the University, many of whom have gone on to play professionally, Joshua Edwards said.

"(Stephen Edwards) was one of the first black barbershop owners in the area," he said. "He was a great guy and respectful to everyone around."

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'Greenham' has a 'math nerd romance'

By Christine Bang
Staff Writer

What is the solution when you add one mathematician and one statistician together? Greenham.

Linda Green, a lecturer in mathematics, and Robin

Cunningham, a lecturer in statistics and operations research, have been married for 25 years.

The nickname Greenham, created by combining the lecturers' last names, was inspired by Dr. Seuss's book, "Green Eggs and Ham."

The two met in the summer of 1986 while teaching math to middle school students through the supplemental education program Duke University Talent Identification Program.

Green had graduated high school, and Cunningham was entering his senior year at UNC.

"It's where math nerd romance happens," Cunningham said.

Green said while they were dating, she lived in Chicago, and he lived in Ann Arbor, Mich.

There was a train from Detroit to Chicago, so they'd visit each other on week-ends.

"It was a romance by train for sure," Cunningham said. "I got most of my homework in graduate school done on



DTH/ZOE ROSEN

Professor Robin Cunningham kisses his wife, Linda Green, a lecturer in math, outside Hanes Hall.

that train."

Green earned her undergraduate degree at the University of Chicago, where she received the University of Chicago Paul Cohen

Award for best undergraduate mathematics major in 1990.

After graduating, she and Cunningham got married in her parents' living room.

Together, they've lived in New Jersey, California and North Carolina, and have taught at high schools, universities and colleges, including Princeton University, Dominican University of California and Mills College.

They have taught both together and separately.

Green and Cunningham began teaching at UNC two years ago in the fall semester of 2013.

Although they have been married for 25 years and have three children together, they said the majority of their students are not aware of their relationship because they don't share the same last name and don't work in the same department.

Cunningham and Green said they don't see each other that much at work, but it is nice when they can get lunch together.

"We're very lucky that we both have jobs at UNC, but I think the hardest part of working in similar fields is finding jobs that are geographically close to each other," Green said.

"I got most of my homework in graduate school done on that train."

Robin Cunningham
Statistics and operations lecturer

Cunningham and Green said they appreciate having the same academic schedule because their vacation times align.

Sophomore Landon Larabee said he had Cunningham for two classes his first year and even house-sat for the couple last summer.

"The entire family seems very well educated, which I suspect comes from having two professors as parents," Larabee said.

Larabee said he is from the small town of Ahoskie, N.C., and that talking with Cunningham at office hours helped him adjust to life at UNC.

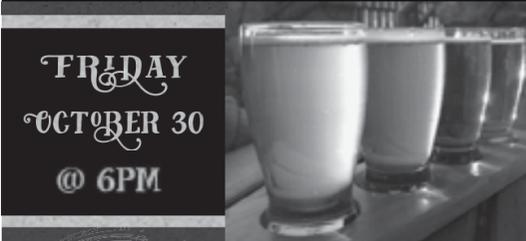
"They're both very invested in their students," Larabee said.

He said he asked Cunningham why his wife's last name is Green.

"He said, 'She was famous long before me.'"

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Stephen J. Fletcher, North Carolina Collection Photographic Archivist, UNC

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Sponsored by the North Carolina Collection and the Friends of the Library

COMPUTER SCIENCE
FROM PAGE 1

said he thinks there are not enough teaching assistants for major requirement courses, and some of his classes have more than 40 students per recitation.

"The lack of TA availability in courses that have required recitation sections, where for (Computer Science) 401 you could have recitations with 40 to 45 students in them ... is not altogether conducive towards actually providing one-on-one instructions," Smirnov said.

Smirnov said teaching assistants are important for large, introductory-level courses.

"Especially with the larger

sections of comp sci courses where, coming in at the very intro level, students may have somewhat limited understandings and would need a large amount of personal instructions," he said.

A call for rescue

The department is offering fewer upper-level and graduate courses so it can accommodate lower-level courses, Jeffay said.

"We are offering fewer junior, senior courses and fewer graduate courses, with the hope that, you know, the college will come to our rescue and ... let us hire additional faculty so that we will be able to offer more," he said.

The lack of upper-level course offerings forces some students to take courses elsewhere. Smirnov said he is going to study abroad to take upper-level classes not available at UNC.

"I am going to study abroad next semester because there are some course offerings that are available, for example in the National University of Singapore, that are not available here," he said.

Jeffay said the department needs to hire new faculty members to teach additional sections. Hiring adjunct professors is not a viable option, he said, because people with programming skills can earn six-figure salaries outside the world of academia.

"Why would anybody in their right mind leave their high-paying software engineering jobs to come and teach for pennies?" he said.

A trending field

Bishop said students pursue computer science degrees because they understand technology is changing the world.

"Musicians, artists, journalists — yeah, everybody's job is being changed by computers," he said.

Jeffay said the booming technology job market is awaiting computer science graduates.

"Every company you've ever heard of comes here and recruits CS majors, because

everybody needs computing professionals in their business," he said.

Gao, the junior computer science major, said students want to learn programming skills because there are so many opportunities for employment in the technology industry.

"I think this is following the trend that employment in the tech industry is really hot right now," she said. "A couple

years ago, you could have said it was finance, but these days, it's technology."

Jeffay said he does not know how long the increasing demand for computer science courses will continue.

"Who knows? I knew it was going to grow, and a lot of us in the field knew it was going to grow, but nobody knows where it's going to stop."

university@dailytarheel.com

PARKING
FROM PAGE 1

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham. Peifer said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp also offered his support, writing in an email that he was unaware of the situation beforehand and would pass the information to appropriate people at UNC.

Rick Steinbacher, senior

associate athletic director for external communications, said the athletics department responded to Peifer and directed him to Department of Public Safety spokesperson Randy Young.

Young said in an email that Cheryl Stout, director of transportation and parking, invited Peifer to discuss bike parking at Genome on game days, and showed that other bike

racks are still available around the building. Young did not explain why those bike racks in particular were banned.

"It is never the intention of Transportation and Parking to prevent access for important work and events that are happening on campus that are not associated with the games," Young said in the email.

Peifer said he doesn't hate UNC sports at all, but just

wishes people could park their bikes wherever.

"This isn't a giant crime, but it's just silly," Peifer said. "It's just embarrassing that they would sign that kind of message in such a ridiculous way. It's not just like someone's research is destroyed because someone couldn't park their bike."

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UNDOCUMENTED
FROM PAGE 1

applying for jobs. I hate bringing that up because I want them to see me for who I am, not my documentation status."

Sophomore Mayela Peralta is also a Golden Door Scholar. She said she realized the limitations placed on her due to her documentation status when her older sister was accepted to UNC but was unable to pay for it because she lacked access to federal financial aid.

She said some of the most hurtful stigmas placed on undocumented citizens are the most common ones.

"I've been told that undocumented citizens don't pay taxes, and they're like, 'You don't deserve in-state tuition.' If you knew that everyone had to pay taxes regardless (of documentation status), you'd understand that in-state tuition would be logical," she said.

To become a Golden Door

Scholar, Peralta said she filled out an online application, completed a phone interview and then had eight to 10 round-robin interviews in person — each of which lasted 15 to 20 minutes.

The Morehead-Cain scholarship is not available to students who aren't documented, said Charles Lovelace, executive director of the Morehead-Cain Foundation.

Even though Lovelace said the scholarship's funding is not federal, he said federal and state policies barring undocumented students from receiving federal money are the reason why his foundation chooses to do the same.

"We are federally tax-exempt, so we feel like we have to comply with these issues," Lovelace said. "If the University policy or state and federal policies changed, we would look at that. Absolutely, it's a real problem."

The Robertson Scholars Leadership Program, another

full scholarship that partners programs at Duke University with UNC, does accept undocumented students, executive director Allen Chan said.

UNC graduate Emilio Vicente, who has lived in North Carolina for 15 years, was considered an international student when applying to UNC. He now works at the Southeast Immigrant Rights Network and said a lot of ignorance still surrounds the topic of documentation status.

"A big thing I always get asked is, 'Why don't you apply for papers? Why don't you go to the end of the line?'" Vicente said. "The answers to those questions are very complicated."

Sophomore Kristen Gardner, a member of Students United for Immigrant Equality, said it is important to recognize undocumented students face greater challenges in accessing higher education than U.S. citizens do.

"Not just the financial barriers, but the social stigma and emotional and physical stress that comes from feeling the need to hide your identity and feeling like you don't belong in the community that you grew up in your whole life," Gardner said. "I think it's administration's role to make (UNC) feel like a welcoming environment and be able to recognize the unique needs of these students and actively work to see that these students are thriving."

Isas said undocumented people feel just as American as their documented counterparts and aren't necessarily criminals.

"I always consistently get slapped in the face with, 'Wait, you're undocumented, so you can't do this, you can't do that,' which feels horrible, because I grew up with a whole lot of other citizens that made me feel like one," Isas said.

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FENNEBRESQUE
FROM PAGE 1

of North Carolina and has been a tireless, passionate advocate for it," he said in a statement.

Fennebresque's fellow board members were not alone in applauding his decision to leave.

"It clears the air," said Ferrel Guillory, professor in UNC's School of Media and Journalism and director of the Program on Public Life. "He was a lightning-rod figure, and with his resignation, the controversy surrounding him will fade."

Jenna Robinson, president of the Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said in an email Fennebresque made the right decision.

"The board has been very divided throughout the presidential search process," she said. "His leaving will allow the board to come back together and start fresh with new leadership."

While the board might benefit from a leadership change, Guillory said, the current sense of uncertainty will remain for some time.

"Once a new chair is named, there's a learning curve for that person to establish a rapport and credibility with the board," he said.

Even with its lightning rod gone, the board's leadership remains in flux.

Guillory questioned how well President-elect Margaret Spellings will fit into the picture come January.

"Yes, it was a unanimous vote of approval, but Fennebresque's resignation will surely have an impact on her ability to lead the board," he said.

Kotis acknowledged Spellings' selection was quick, but said the process is separate from the person.

"You won't find anyone on the board that doesn't support her leadership," he said.

Fennebresque's departure means that after a 30-day period, Vice Chairperson Louis Bissette will become the temporary chair until a permanent replacement can be found.

Fennebresque will return to the Charlotte law firm McGuireWoods.

state@dailytarheel.com

CAROLINA SPORTS RUNDOWN

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27
M. SOCCER vs NORTHEASTERN
7:00 PM - FETZER FIELD

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29
FIELD HOCKEY vs LIBERTY
7:00 PM - HENRY STADIUM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30
VOLLEYBALL vs LOUISVILLE
6:00 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
SWIM/DIVE (UNC/NCAC MILE MEET)
11:00 AM - KOURY NATATORIUM

VOLLEYBALL vs NOTRE DAME
1:00 PM - CARMICHAEL ARENA

FIELD HOCKEY vs OLD DOMINION
1:00 PM - HENRY STADIUM

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James Surowiecki is a staff writer at the New Yorker, where he writes the popular bi-weekly business column "The Financial Page." His work has appeared in a wide range of publications, including, among others, the New York Times Magazine, the Wall Street Journal, Forbes, Wired, and Fortune. He's the author of the national bestseller *The Wisdom of Crowds*. Surowiecki is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and did graduate work in American history at Yale. He lives in Brooklyn, New York.

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QB Marquise Williams rushes ahead

The fifth-year senior has rushed for 476 yards this season.

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

Marquise Williams hasn't forgotten the loss. In the season opener against South Carolina, the North Carolina quarterback tossed three red-zone interceptions to lead to a 17-13 defeat. But the redshirt senior notched just nine yards on 10 carries against the Gamecocks — an inefficiency which tortures the quarterback's mind. "Stuff like that still haunts me," Williams said. "But I knew I had to move on and continue to move forward." For the dual-threat quarterback, the quickest way forward has been with his feet. Williams has run rampant

through the Tar Heels' six-game winning streak, rushing for 77.8 yards per game during the stretch. And in his team's near-defeat against Georgia Tech, the quarterback accrued a career-high 148 yards on the ground to fuel a historic 21-point comeback. "When everything is covered down, I have to be ready to go," Williams said. "I have to be ready to move the chains with my feet." In UNC's 26-13 win over Virginia on Saturday, Williams picked up six first downs on the ground and totaled 71 yards rushing, including an agile 31-yard scamper up the middle — UNC's longest run of the game — to set up the Tar Heels' first scoring drive. "He's always had spectacular legs," sophomore tailback Elijah Hood said. "You look at his stats, you can tell — the guy can run."

"He's always had spectacular legs. You look at his stats, you can tell — the guy can run."

Elijah Hood
North Carolina sophomore tailback

Through the first seven games of the season, the dual-threat quarterback is eighth in the nation among signal-callers with 476 rushing yards. "He's just excellent at reading holes; he's got good quickness, good speed, strong legs, a good build..." Hood said. "It makes it real hard on the defense to pick and choose which guy they want to have the ball." After defeating the Yellow Jackets in early October, Williams admitted to reviewing film from the South Carolina loss and recommitting himself to the ground game. For Coach Larry Fedora, the improvement has been obvious — and his quarterback's versa-

tility only makes the offense that much more dangerous. "If something breaks down, he can make something happen with his legs," Fedora said. "That's a back-breaker for a defense." In the Tar Heels' 40-35 triumph over Pittsburgh in 2014, the Panthers' defense struggled to corral the mobile quarterback, as Williams amassed 122 yards and a career-best three touchdowns rushing. When the Tar Heels head to Pittsburgh on Thursday, Fedora expects more of the same from his offensive leader. But his teammates don't know what to expect. "You might get passing touchdowns, receiving touch-



DTH/WYATT MCNAMARA
Marquise Williams (12) runs the ball in UNC's win over Virginia on Saturday. Williams netted 71 rushing yards during the game.

downs, who knows," Hood said. "The guy can flat out play." When asked about his extraordinary performance a year ago, Williams just shrugged. He doesn't remember the yards, and he doesn't remember the touchdowns. He only remembers the win. *@CJacksonCowart sports@dailytarheel.com*

Franklin Hotel relocates parking to public lot

The hotel will use the lot while its garage is closed for repairs.

By Lara Carson
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill lost 40 free public parking spots last week to guests of The Franklin Hotel. While the hotel's garage is closed for repairs, guest parking has been relocated to the previously-metered lot behind Chipotle on Franklin Street. "That was an awesome lot

It was a perfect location," said Brenda Jones, Chapel Hill parking superintendent, who hopes losing the lot won't have a significant effect on the accessibility of downtown. Jay Patel, owner of The Franklin Hotel, purchased the lot in 2013 with intentions of eventually using it as the site of an upscale apartment building, The Graduate. This type of project requires a Special Use Permit (SUP) from the town of Chapel Hill before construction may begin. Patel applied for the SUP, and while waiting for its approval, leased the lot

to the town of Chapel Hill in May 2013. The town installed a meter and offered hourly metered parking until August. Jones said this lot fulfilled a need of Chapel Hill. When Patel's SUP was approved in October 2014, the design and planning process began for The Graduate. A goal was set to begin construction in January 2016. This meant the yearlong lease with Chapel Hill would no longer be possible. "We needed to do some preliminary site work this fall that would have made it difficult for the town to

operate the lot," Patel said. "We needed an arrangement that would give us the ability to give a last minute notice to the town to cancel so we could begin our work." Patel offered a shorter lease that would end before construction of The Graduate is scheduled to begin, but the town decided not to renew. "This was a short-term leased lot," said Dwight Bassett, a Chapel Hill economic development officer. "Our lease was near the end of its term and we agreed to let it revert back to the property owners as they prepare

for construction." For the last couple of months, the lot was open to the public at no charge. "We decided that we would just leave the lot open as a 'free for all' and not worry about enforcing any private parking rules," Patel said. Then, last week, Patel and his team determined the parking garage at The Franklin Hotel needed repairs. They decided to close the garage while engineers calculated the renovation process. "This created a shortage of parking for The Franklin," Patel said. "To accommodate

parking for hotel guests, we are limiting use of the parking lot behind Chipotle to only hotel guests." At this time, guests are issued a parking permit with their room keys at check in. The hotel is enforcing private property towing rules, according to Patel. Jones said Chapel Hill has no immediate plans to lease or purchase alternative lots. "We have lots of parking," Jones said. "It may not be the most convenient parking but we have enough." *city@dailytarheel.com*

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Announcements

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FREE BOTTLED WATER (6 pack, Deer Park) for UNC students. Compliments of uncwalkforhealth.com to help raise awareness of and prevent dehydration. Available everyday M-F, noon, until April 11, 2016. Generosity is our policy.

EARLY VOTING now through Saturday for Chapel Hill, Carrboro elections, M-Th noon-7pm, Friday noon-6pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. Chapel of the Cross, 304 East Franklin (next to Morehead Planetarium), Carrboro Town Hall, 301 West Main, Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road. Orange County voters can go to any site. Voter address changes within Orange can be reported when voting. Persons not yet registered to vote in Orange can register and then vote at early voting site. More details <http://bit.ly/1NSstD9>.

Child Care Wanted

NANNY NEEDED. Immediate need for help caring for 2-3 kids afterschool. Mom will split duties with the nanny taking kids to soccer or swimming. FLUENT Spanish speakers will get a higher wage. Hours: 2:30-6:30pm M-F or more if interested. \$14-\$15/hr. Call, text, email for more details: 919-265-4039, tdx360@gmail.com.

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Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb at 919-987-8847 with questions.

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LOST: BLACK FRIMMED GLASSES near Swain parking and Memorial Hall October 9. They are a light, small pair of black rimmed glasses. Email kittygh@gmail.com if found.

Personals

HEY TOSH: HIV is serious business ... Have you passed the AIDS course? Yes, take it NOW. Spring, Wednesdays, 5:45-7pm, one credit. Enroll in PUBH 420 (undergrad) or PUBH 720 (graduate and professional).

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PONIES SEEK RIDER(S). 13.2-14.2h; PC-bers preferred; experience with untrained, green broke equines a must. References and demo required. Within 2 miles of UNC; on busline. peppermintspr@aol.com; 919-621-1234.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 27th is Your Birthday...
Work together for a shared dream this year. Fun with friends inspire your best results. The money's there. Ask for what you need. Stay in action, especially socially. Passion sparks this springtime, leading to a change in plans. Your team wins this autumn. Invite others to play.

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 9 — A financial turning point arises with this Taurus Full Moon. There's money to be made. Complete old projects and begin a new phase. Love's a requirement, not an option. Hitch your wagon to a star.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 — This Full Moon illuminates a new personal phase. Talk about what you want to accomplish. You're stronger, more confident and especially sensitive. Take control. Increase your comfort zone. Find the perfect deal. Don't brag about it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 — Begin a new thoughtful phase under this Taurus Full Moon. Review plans, and consider alternative options. Meditate on what you most want to create. Shift focus toward nurturing and love. Take care of yourself first, and then others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 — Launch a group effort, with this Full Moon in Taurus. Friends want you to come out and play. Begin a new phase in social networking. You can move mountains together. Party for a good cause. Celebrate your team.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 — A Full Moon turning point arises in your career. Step into greater leadership. A new professional door opens, and your performance is being watched. Renovate your space to suit this new direction. This could be your lucky break.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 — One educational door closes as another opens with this Taurus Full Moon. Learn by doing. Practice what you preach. A turning point in your journey appears. Shift your research in a new direction. Apply what you're learning.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 — The Full Moon shines on a new phase in your shared finances. Use new tricks. Practical attention strengthens foundations for long-term plans. Keep accounts current and balanced. Collaborate with experts and partners for growth.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 — Let someone else direct for a while. A Full Moon turning point arises in a relationship. Compromise. Complete the old phase, and begin anew. Take time for transitions. Share appreciations, honor what was, and move forward.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 — Create space for this new Full Moon stage in your work by completing an old project. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort. Balance mental, physical and spiritual health by making time for yourself. Expect it to get busy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 — This Full Moon in Taurus reveals a turning point in your game. Reach a new level. Put your heart into it. Avoid stepping on toes to get what you want. Romance and playful family interaction could flower.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 — Begin a new domestic phase under the Taurus Full Moon. Family matters take priority. Stick close to home and realize practical goals. Conserve your resources thoughtfully. Adjust to changes. Tend your garden with love.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 — A new phase in communications, intellectual discovery and travel dawns with this Full Moon. Shift your research in a new direction. A turning point arises in your creative expression. Start a new chapter.

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Mogan Zemaitis

A Southern Environmentalist

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Keep on the sunny side

Last week, UNC got a little bit brighter. The Student Union now hosts 64 solar panels on its roof, courtesy of UNC representatives, the Carolina Union, Renewable Energy Special Projects Committee of Student Government, Strata Solar, SMA America, Shoals Technologies and City Electric Supply.

This is, of course, a great accomplishment for a University that gets a lot of criticism for its lack of a progressive energy agenda.

But what this great stride toward a sustainable campus doesn't show is the dim outlook for renewable energy in the rest of North Carolina.

In recent months, North Carolina politics has not shown favor to the clean-energy industry. In two major legislative actions, our state government has essentially written off the growing renewable-energy market.

First, the legislature voted to end renewable-energy tax credits. To many, this government investment is seen as a crutch that solar businesses lean on. This might be true, but with new developments in technology, mass production and business models, the solar industry eventually won't need them.

Ending government funding at this stage is poor timing, and even incrementally phasing out the credits is better than completely ending them. Now is simply not the right time to get rid of these credits.

Let's not forget other industries that still receive government funding. Doesn't it seem wrong that the oil industry benefits from government subsidies, yet we are taking away money from solar instead?

Because human and environmental costs are still not factored into profits, oil is seen as more profitable than solar. These profits could help taxpayers through government programs and benefits, yet the money is kept in the pockets of oil companies. Why are oil companies capable of differing tax liabilities while less profitable industries, such as solar, are held under more scrutiny?

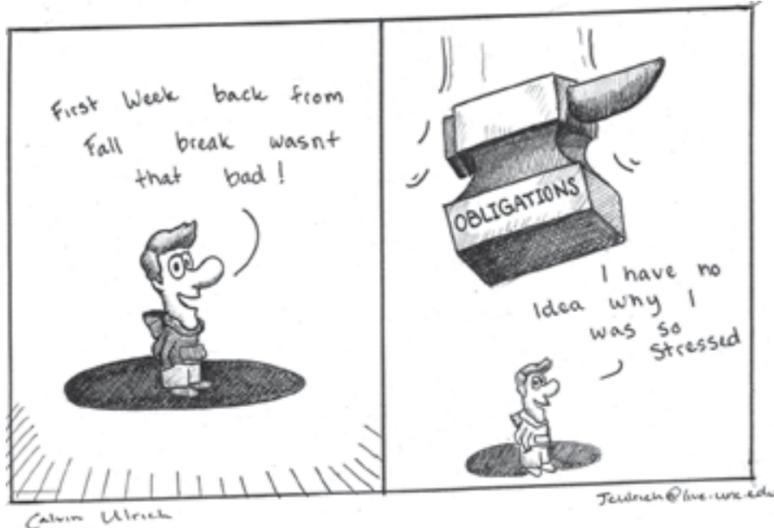
Freezing the Renewable Energy Portfolio Standard for future years was the second strike against clean energy in North Carolina. This action created a lack of incentive or obligation for utility companies like Duke Energy to expand renewable-energy projects.

North Carolina enjoys the 4,000 jobs solar energy created in this state, not to mention jobs in other areas of renewable energy. Without an ever-increasing portfolio standard, workers in a growing, thriving part of North Carolina's job market are at risk.

It is disappointing that we as a state are headed in a backward trajectory with our energy development. What we can hope for now is to quickly learn from these decisions and put North Carolina back on track to being a competitive and progressive player in an ever-evolving industry.

Politics should never determine our energy mix. There was a time where the strive for clean energy was bipartisan, and our state and country need effort on both sides to create a better economy and energy future.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Calvin Ulrich, jculrich@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Well-represented

N.C. legislators have superb voting records.

The North Carolina chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union recently released their 2015 Legislative Report Card, which details how each member of the General Assembly voted on five key bills related to civil liberties.

Representatives Verla Insko and Graig R. Meyer both voted the right way on all five of these bills, and Sen. Valerie P. Foushee did the same.

This editorial board often criticizes the General

Assembly without noting the superb efforts of local legislators. They should be praised for their steadfast commitment to progressive values.

Some of the more egregious measures Orange County representatives opposed are as follows:

A last-minute insertion in HB 279 would have stripped local governments of their ability to pass anti-discrimination ordinances related to employment, housing and public accommodations, but that provision was thankfully killed before the bill became law.

SB 2 allows magistrates to opt-out of conducting marriages for legally eli-

gible couples.

HB 318 will prohibit local governments from adopting sanctuary ordinances that limit enforcement of immigration laws unless Gov. Pat McCrory vetoes the bill.

Sadly, in Orange County, our legislators are often part of the minority and were not able to defeat many of the ill-conceived bills passed this session.

At a time when the General Assembly is constantly trying to tamper and strip state residents of their civil liberties, Orange County voters can find comfort in knowing that those elected to represent them have done so faithfully.

GUEST COLUMN

I am not an 'issue,' UNC

UNC shouldn't discourage required transparency.

On Monday, UNC posted an announcement on its scandal website without warning.

Since 2012, the University has spent more than \$7.5 million on law and public relations help in relation to the ongoing academic-athletic scandal.

To explain why this sum of money was needed, the release listed some of the "unprecedented combination of simultaneous issues" the University is facing.

As one of the "issues," UNC lists "two pending public records request — the largest in University history."

A public record request is not an "issue" — it's the right



Bradley Saacks is a senior journalism major and the DTH's director of enterprise.

of every North Carolinian.

The requests are, more or less, identical: All of the records used by former investigator Kenneth Wainstein's team to create its report that was released a little over a year ago.

One of these requests was made by (Raleigh) News & Observer reporter Dan Kane. The other was made by me.

And the University has equated these requests with the ongoing NCAA investigation among other scandal-related fallout by listing it under the label of "issues."

By listing my request

alongside legitimate "issues" the University is facing, UNC hasn't just been lazy, but also incorrect.

By blaming the media, the University is once again playing the victim. The University is not the victim.

I would not have made the largest request in University history if the worst scandal in University history was not still going on. The media is a constant source of UNC diehards' exasperation, but reporters, like myself, are doing what we are trained to do: Question authority and hold power to the light.

UNC should not discourage public record requests by labeling them as "issues." If anything, the powers-that-be at the University should invite more public record requests — especially if they are serious about moving forward.

SPOOKY ADVICE COLUMN

Boo Asked for It

In which we extort goodies and chaperone costumed couples

Kelsey Weekman and Drew Goins (two lumps, one sheet) are the writers of UNC's premier (only!) satirical advice column. Results may vary.

You: What are the best places to trick or treat around here?

You Asked for It: Go to Chancellor Folt's house and check out her costume. Hopefully she's dressed like the fashion designer lady from "The Incredibles."

Families with kids always have fun treats, so make a stop by our collective dad Houston Summers' house.

Avoid the frats unless you want your treat to be a bucket of dubiously named "witch's potion," which we all know is 80 percent Everclear and some Crystal Gonna.

We hear there's gonna be a church-style trunk-or-treat along Stadium Drive, so swing by there if you want caramel-



Kelsey Weekman and Drew Goins

Online managing editor and copy chief.

Submit your questions: bit.ly/dthyafi

dipped falafel from the back of the Med Deli vans.

Stop by the bank, and if you're a good boy or girl, you can get a lollipop.

You: All my friends are paired up for couples costumes this Halloween. Help?

YAFI: Halloween can be lonelier for single folk than Valentine's Day. The ladies have Galentine's Day to remind them of their worth then. Halloween just has the

consolation of All Saints' Day that people will remember you when you're dead.

You need to assert yourself if you don't want to look as rejected as the Whoppers in a picked-over candy pack. Just piggyback off your friends' couples costumes.

No key-and-keyhole pair is complete without an accompanying lanyard hanging around. Friends spicing it up as a plug and socket? Make sparks fly as the outlet converter you buy before you study abroad. If a classier couple goes for Sherlock and Watson, offer yourself up as the attendant 9th grade girl with a Tumblr devoted to the BBC show.

If your mated friends rebuff your advances, prove your independence and tackle a couples costume all by yourself. Your Tweedledum or half a CatDog will be the talk of Franklin Street.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To accommodate parking for hotel guests, we are limiting use of the parking lot behind Chipotle to only hotel guests."

Jay Patel, owner of the Franklin Hotel

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

".. (Margaret Spellings) is adept at using words as political cover for her narrow, antiquated, and narrow-minded agenda."

Altha Cravey, on Spellings' response after being elected system president

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Universities should support free speech

TO THE EDITOR:

I found Jen Myers' letter, published Oct. 26, to be very troubling. Her desire to stifle pro-Confederate protesters' exercise of their free speech rights and her conflation of such exercise with threatening students' safety are fundamentally incompatible with both the liberal academic tradition and the American tradition of freedom of expression.

Universities are meant to be places that support the free and open discussion of ideas, where the best ideas can win out. The reason that this principle is important is to support people who may have ideas that today seem outlandish but that later turn out to be correct, in the model of Copernicus.

Although many of those ideas may ultimately turn out to be incorrect, the principle must be protected to support the advancement of humanity.

Additionally, freedom of speech is a core American value, not, as Ms. Myers characterized it, a "cop-out."

This value protects not just popular speech, but unpopular, hateful, and controversial speech. Indeed, it is most necessary in the case of unpopular speech.

Physical safety was not at issue on Sunday. Despite numerous heated arguments, nobody ever came to blows, and there were numerous campus police officers there to keep the peace if they needed to.

The pro-Confederate protesters who came to campus were hateful, misguided and foolish. In an open competition of ideas, their ideas are nothing to fear.

Ira Kaplan
 Graduate student
 City and regional planning

Silent Sam protests ignored a third view

TO THE EDITOR:

Protests Sunday over Silent Sam ignored a third side that neither argues for backward policies, nor total demolition of history. This view acknowledges that slavery, racism and the fight for states' rights are deeply rooted in our state's history, but realizes that the shameful pieces of our history cannot be forgotten because they motivate further progress.

Silent Sam should remain a part of the fabric of this campus because the ideas of the Confederacy are not something that can be removed from the history of this state. North Carolina should not hide or erase the racist roots of its successes, like this university, because to hide is to ignore the atrocities and to erase is to forget them. We cannot change the past, but we can use it

to move forward.

Thus, the outrage of many toward Silent Sam becomes productive. However, this outrage is justified, so it should not be ignored. Move Silent Sam to the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery where he will not be forgotten, but instead laid to rest as Dennis Rogers suggested in his October 16 piece in the (Raleigh) News and Observer.

To keep Silent Sam on campus does not deny that there are many wrongs that still need to be righted in this state, in the South and in this country. Instead, it allows him to serve as a reminder of where we came from, how far we have come and how much further we must go to attain the precious goal of equality.

Hannah Hogewood
 Senior
 Journalism

Do not take your time in college for granted

TO THE EDITOR:

The value of human life simply cannot be estimated or determined by one's achievements or personal progress.

We are busy, but what are we missing out on in our busy-ness?

We are all students of the same body. We are living a beautiful privilege by participating in this intricately-bound community we call UNC.

Each and every one of us has worked in ways no other individual can fully understand in order to be here.

The pursuit of wholesome goals, the ambition of multifaceted minds and the courage of kindhearted youths — this is the richness we take for granted.

But with hard work must come deliberate rest.

For with rest comes a satisfaction for one's labor, a thankfulness for the good and the bad and a thirst for the adventure of tomorrow.

That is to say, an hour spent in deep thought — mulling over abstract ideas and possibilities beyond your mundane college routine — holds value in itself. That is not time wasted, but time invested in your mental health and overall happiness.

Twenty-five minutes of uninterrupted power-napping might be the difference between a day full of new faces and opportunities and a Monday plagued by unmanageable tasks and the repercussions of procrastinating all weekend.

So I say, Tar Heels, get some rest.

Know that, while academic standing and scholarly success are each important to a high degree, there is nothing so treasured as the spontaneity, sincerity and creativity of your untethered, well-rested human mind.

Tenley Garrett
 Sophomore
 Journalism

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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