

Mary Willingham to resign from UNC

The learning specialist made the decision based on how UNC has treated her.

By Daniel Schere
and Andy Willard
Assistant University Editors

The woman who has made national headlines for the last four months and has been a magnet for criticism is leaving the University she has tried to reform.

Former athletic learning specialist Mary Willingham said Monday that she will resign at the end of the semester after a meeting with Chancellor Carol Folt that lasted almost an hour.

Her decision is the latest in a developing story that began in January when CNN published the results of Willingham's research, which she said found that 60 percent of a group of 183 student-athletes could only read between a fourth and eighth grade level. Three researchers were hired by



Mary Willingham is a former athletic learning specialist. She said on Monday that she will resign from her current position at the end of the semester.

UNC to independently check her findings, ultimately saying in separate reports that her claims were invalid. The researchers said if they were to quantify a percentage, it would be

around 6 percent rather than 60.

Willingham said she made the decision to resign entirely on her own after considering the ways she feels the University has treated her unfairly this year.

"I've been thinking all along about how hard it is to come to work every day, you know there's always the whisper campaign around you, there's people who are for you but they don't want to say," she said. "There's people who are against you who don't want to say."

Folt said in an interview that

the conversation between her and Willingham was cordial.

"I said, 'It's always hard when you end up with polarizing issues, it's really difficult because then the complexity of the issues go away, because people start taking sides, and that's never an easy thing for people,'" she said.

Joel Curran, vice chancellor for communications and public affairs, said the administration has received no formal notice of Willingham's

SEE WILLINGHAM, PAGE 4

THE MAN BEHIND HOME PLATE



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Sophomore catcher Korey Dunbar sits in Boshamer Stadium Monday afternoon. He's an education major with a focus in language arts.

For Korey Dunbar, there's more to life than baseball

By Grace Raynor
Assistant Sports Editor

The phone keeps ringing, over and over again.

Korey Dunbar sits in his Charleston, W.Va., home, his parents at his side, gathered around a coffee table that defines the family's living room. A glass showcase lined with accomplishments frames Korey and his older sister Kara together — just as they are in life. There's a fireplace, too, surrounded by Christmas trees that his mother, Joyce, decorates according to the season — she loves that kind of stuff, he says. She even has his goofy tee-ball picture still hanging from the refrigerator a few rooms over. She loves that kind of stuff, too.

The living room is inviting, relaxing. But during this stretch of a then 17-year old Dunbar's life, the room was the site of stress. Tension.

The next day, the phone rings again. It seems like it's been relentlessly vexing him every day for months without a break — and if he decides to take the call this time

instead of ignoring it, he'll head back to the living room with his parents. That's where all of the calls are made, where all of the visiting scouts sit when they enter his home.

But by now — after coming home from high school each day to phone calls and questionnaires from scouts of all 30 Major League Baseball teams — the glory has dwindled away, and the stress has sunk in. A high school Dunbar is exhausted.

"It's not — I don't know — it's not as glamorous as it seems," he said sitting on a couch in UNC's baseball center — his home now that he's 20 years old and UNC's starting catcher. "I don't want to underplay it. It was great and everything like that — but at that time I was 17."

A 17-year-old senior at Nitro High School, who just three years earlier had been a scrawny 135-pound freshman willing to give up his love for soccer if it meant finding a starting role on the baseball team. A 17-year-old senior who knew a dozen years earlier at just 5 years old that there was something about baseball that he couldn't get enough of. A 17-year-old senior who thought he was ready to forego

his dreams of playing college baseball and take the plunge straight into the daunting world of professional play.

"There was one point where it was so stressful where I was like, 'You know what?' It started overlapping with school, and I was like 'I just don't want to do it anymore,'" he said. "I just want to sign and then go."

And that plan certainly would've been feasible — the prospects were there with both the Reds and the Angels attempting to strike a deal with West Virginia's top player in the third round of the 2012 draft.

But after hours of thought and guidance from mom, dad and Kara, Korey decided there were a few things he wanted to do before taking the leap.

First: put himself in the position to earn a college degree.

"My main concern was getting a good education and being a part of this program," he said.

Second: enjoy an intimate sense of belonging one final time.

"I just wanted to be a part of a team one

SEE DUNBAR, PAGE 4

Lewis, knife assault cases still open

Jesse Kister has been moved out of UNC Hospitals to an unnamed facility.

By Kelly Jasiura
Staff Writer

Two major safety incidents that happened on campus this semester are still being investigated by the UNC Department of Public Safety.

Last month, a man wielded a knife in the Student Union, prompting a campus lockdown. After the incident, he was involuntarily committed to UNC Hospitals.

Though he has since been released into the care of an unnamed facility for psychiatric observation, he has not yet been formally charged with assault with a deadly weapon and second degree kidnapping — charges a DPS spokesman said could be forthcoming.

Jesse Alan Kister, 31, was apprehended by Chapel Hill Police on East Franklin Street March 23 following the Union incident.

Randy Young, spokesman for DPS, said under the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, which ensures medical privacy, he cannot disclose where Kister is currently staying.

Charges will not be formally filed until Kister is released from the hospital, at which time his court process will begin. Because the incident occurred on campus, the Department of Public Safety has jurisdiction over the investigation. The Orange County Sheriff's Department is also involved in the case.

Young said another police force may serve the warrant if it is located closer to the hospital from which Kister will be released.

The Department of Public Safety is handling this ongoing investigation under Lieutenant Tom Twiddy.

Another ongoing investigation involves former UNC sophomore Charles Talmadge, who was charged last month after reportedly exhibiting erratic and inappropriate behavior in Lewis Residence Hall.

Talmadge was charged with breaking and entering, resist/obstruct/delay of arrest, assault on law enforcement officers, vandalism, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Young said he has not yet been officially charged with sexual assault — a possible offense listed in the incident report — as it is an ongoing case, and officers are still trying to determine the events preceding Talmadge's being taken into custody.

"He was completely naked and just stumbling around, completely uncoordinated," said Ian Gallagher, a student who lives in Lewis, in an interview last month. "It was really weird. I've never seen anyone quite like that before."

The Office of the Dean of Students said it could not comment on the status of individual students and could therefore not provide information on Talmadge's enrollment status.

university@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/IMRAN FROUGH

Police arrest Jesse Allan Kister outside of The Chapel of the Cross on Franklin Street on March 23. Kister has not yet been charged for threatening people with a knife.

NCAA changes up for board approval

Proposals will be heard to alter meal plan rules, among others.

By Hayley Fowler
Senior Writer

Division I student-athletes might receive unlimited meals and snacks from universities next year in an effort to meet their nutritional needs — but UNC athletic officials don't know yet what those changes will entail.

The NCAA approved five proposals last week, including policies on drug penalties, coach certification and rest requirements. The Division I Board of Directors will meet Thursday to finalize them.

Current NCAA regulations require schol-

"There will be a lot of follow-up interpretations as to what this will mean."

Clint Gwaltney,
UNC's senior associate athletic director for operations

arship student-athletes to receive three meals a day or a food stipend. The expanded benefits will be in addition to the meal plan provided to full scholarship students.

The NCAA's Awards, Benefits, Expenses and Financial Aid Cabinet was working on the expanded nutritional benefits proposal to help student-athletes who receive Pell Grants and other federal need-based aid.

The proposal is meant to meet the nutritional needs of all student-athletes, not just scholarship athletes, NCAA representatives said in a statement last week.

Loosening NCAA regulations on meal-times and the types of food given to athletes is the best way to resolve that issue, members said.

Clint Gwaltney, UNC's senior associate athletic director for operations, said student-athlete meal stipends are comparable to the average student meal plan.

He said the approved revisions would mean a world of change for college athletics, but he can't speak to the specifics yet. "If it indeed passes ... there will be a lot

SEE NCAA, PAGE 4

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Title IX Open House: The Equal Opportunity/ADA Office invites students, staff and faculty to an open house in honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.
Time: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Location: 137 E. Franklin St., Suite 404

“Sing into Spring” a capella

show: Celebrate the change in season with warm weather, great music and cookies. A capella groups Harmonyx, the Loreleis, Tar Heel Voices and the Walk-Ons will perform. Free.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Forest Theater

Fault Lines (Screening): Certain characteristics tend to tip the scales toward being a dropout and unemployed; learn about them through “Fault Lines: Race,

Class and Education in Durham, North Carolina.”
Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Alcohol you can eat

From staff and wire reports

Just in time for LDOC — well, almost — the U.S. Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau has approved the sale of powdered alcohol.

Palcohol, a powdered booze product, might just become the easiest way to get drunk when it's expected to hit shelves in the fall.

Instead of having the real thing just mix the powder with water — or put it in your food.

But Palcohol warns to not snort the product. “Good idea? No. It will mess you up,” the company's website said.

NOTED. A York, Pa., high school student faces suspension after asking Miss America, Nina Davuluri, to prom during a question-and-answer portion of an assembly. Davuluri has asked the school to reconsider.

QUOTED. “It felt weird. I had to see what it was. I pulled it out and brought it to my mom.”

— Phillip Stoll, a 9-year-old Michigan boy who stumbled upon a mastodon tooth that's more than 10,000 years old.

POLICE LOG

• Someone trespassed at 1213 Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. at 5:11 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. A person uttered threats at a Wilco Hess gas station, reports state.

• Someone reported vandalism and willful damage to property at 114 Hayworth Drive at 7:29 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a double-pane vinyl window sash with a rock, causing damage valued at \$560, reports state.

• Someone trespassed at Starbucks at 103 E. Franklin St. at 8:34 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone assaulted a female by strangulation at 211 Pittsboro St. at 9:26 p.m.

Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person strangled and punched another person at a hotel, causing minor injuries, reports state.

• Someone reported a dog bite at 111 Pinegate Circle at 11 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone broke and entered and committed larceny at 607 W. Franklin St. at 2 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person entered an unlocked vehicle and stole a debit card valued at \$10 and \$30 in coins, reports state.

• Someone reported a suspicious condition at 625 Coolidge St. at 1:44 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone posted comments on Twitter that raised concerns, reports state.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Ephesus-Fordham discussion postponed to new meeting on Wednesday

The Chapel Hill Town Council postponed its public hearing on the Ephesus-Fordham renewal to Wednesday during its meeting Monday night.

The renewal project will bring development to the Ephesus-Fordham area, which covers the area that spans between Franklin Street

and Fordham Boulevard near the Shops at Eastgate.

The plan also calls for improvements to the existing transit systems in that area and promises to maintain the area's stormwater drainage system.

Critics of the plan say it will bring congestion to the already heavily trafficked area.

For coverage of last night's meeting, please visit The Daily Tar Heel's blog Town Talk at http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/town_talk.

Lanes closed on Rosemary Street this week to make way for utility workers

Utility workers will close one lane of traffic on Rosemary Street near the Shortbread Lofts construction site from 9 p.m. today through 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Flagmen will maintain two-way traffic in that area.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Faculty Athletics Committee will host an open forum April 23 and 24

The Faculty Athletics Committee will host two open forums for faculty members to attend and ask questions.

The committee will host one forum from

3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday at Genome Sciences room G010.

The second forum will be hosted in Saunders Hall room 220 from 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The Board of Visitors will host office hours Thursday for students

The Board of Visitors will host office hours from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Hanes Hall.

The event is meant for students to hear more about their prospective careers. Students can sign up through Careerolina.

-from staff and wire reports

Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement Chapter Excellence Awards for 2014

The Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement would like to recognize the following chapters and individuals for outstanding achievements. These chapters and individuals were distinguished at the 19th Annual Chapter Excellence Awards Ceremony on Thursday, April 10, 2014.

Alumni/Graduate Relations
Phi Mu

Campus Leadership/Involvement
Theta Nu Xi Sorority, Inc.

Council Involvement
Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.

Leadership Training
Pi Beta Phi

Outstanding Philanthropic Activities
Alpha Tau Omega

Service Outreach Award
Zeta Tau Alpha

Membership Development
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Educational Programming
Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Outstanding Faculty/UNC Advisor
Sharon Palsha, Phi Mu

Outstanding Alumni/Alumnae Advisor
Shreya Patel, Delta Phi Omega Sorority, Inc.

Unsung Greek Leader
Charmee Mehta, Delta Phi Omega Sorority, Inc.

Outstanding Chapter President
Cy Schroeder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Outstanding Greek Leader
Mike Jones, Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Leading with Values
Phi Mu

Ron Wooton Leadership Award
Chase Carbone, Phi Delta Theta

Fire Safety Award - Outstanding Inspections in Spring 2013 and Fall 2013

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Delta Upsilon

Kappa Sigma

Phi Delta Theta

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Delta Pi

Delta Delta Delta

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Phi Mu

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Zeta Tau Alpha

Most Campus Involvement

NPHC: Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc.

IFC: Sigma Alpha Epsilon

GAC: alpha Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, Inc.

Panhellenic: Kappa Delta

Chapter of the Year

NPHC: Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

IFC: Chi Psi

GAC: Delta Phi Omega Sorority, Inc.

Panhellenic: Alpha Delta Pi

Bettie Ann Everett Award for Most Community Service

NPHC: Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

IFC: Phi Delta Theta

GAC: alpha Kappa Delta Phi Sorority, Inc.

Panhellenic: Zeta Tau Alpha

Most Improved GPA

NPHC: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

IFC: Pi Lambda Phi

GAC: Alpha Pi Omega

Panhellenic: Zeta Tau Alpha

Highest GPA

NPHC: Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

IFC: Sigma Phi

GAC: Sigma Rho Lambda

Panhellenic: Kappa Delta

Chapter Progress Award

NPHC: Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc.

IFC: Sigma Phi

GAC: Saint Anthony Hall

Panhellenic: Kappa Delta

Outstanding Senior Award

NPHC: Lisa Owusu-Antwiwaah, Kelvin Anthony

IFC: William Lindsey, Lee Ramsey

GAC: Shivani Patel, Celina Holson

Panhellenic: Rachel Brown, SE Spencer



University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Fraternity & Sorority Life and Community Involvement

A literary standout in the UNC system

UNC-CH's Bull's Head Bookshop is the only trade bookstore in the system.

By Nancy O'Brien
Staff Writer

The Bull's Head Bookshop is an oddity in the UNC system. Opened in 1925, the UNC-CH store is a trade bookstore — one that offers books for the general public as opposed to standard collegiate bookstores, which offer primarily academic resources. Merchandise and textbooks stores are near-universal on college campuses and many have at least a small section for best-selling trade titles. But UNC-CH is the only UNC-system school with a store dedicated just to trade books. Erica Eisdorfer, former Bull's Head

manager of 25 years, said when she began working there she wanted to fill the shelves with a wide range of titles. "When I left, the most important thing was to turn a profit," she said. "And that's sad." Eisdorfer said that when big-name competitors like Barnes & Noble and Amazon.com entered the book market, small bookstores everywhere felt the impact. She said the lack of university press academic texts in those bigger markets is disappointing. "Scholarship is a beautiful thing. It separates people from beasts, and the ability to go in and read about gypsies in Britain in 1800 published by some university press, that's a fantastic thing to do if you're a scholar," she said. Eisdorfer said the store has had to expand its merchandise section to compete. "When you think of bookstores, you don't think of just books anymore. You

think of trinkets and toys," she said. Since the 1990s, the Bull's Head has cut back on inventory, floor space and staff. Despite the downsizing, current manager Stacie Smith said the store still feels the same way about books and the people who buy them. "The love is still big even if the store isn't huge anymore," she said in an email. Student Stores Director John Gorsuch said even though the Bull's Head is smaller, it still does enough business to maintain itself. "We're trying to come up with creative ways to keep it vital and vibrant so it doesn't go the way of other college trade book departments at other universities," he said. These ideas include annual readings of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" in English and Latin during the holiday season and the proximity of The Daily Grind to the shop. During the academic year, Bull's



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

The Bull's Head Bookshop is a trade bookstore on campus at UNC-CH.

Head sponsors two to three events per week to promote itself as a campus center. It sells about 60,000 books a year. But for many, the Bull's Head is not just a business.

"Having the Bull's Head means that what we have at UNC is more than just a place to buy tee shirts," Eisdorfer said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Faculty examine UNC image

Faculty Executive Committee talked about UNC's public image, reforms.

By Colleen Moir
Staff Writer

A picture is worth a thousand words, and Monday, the Faculty Executive Committee met and discussed the picture that UNC is presenting of itself to the world. Topics discussed at Monday's meeting included the recent controversy over the articles of faculty member Gene Nichol published in The (Raleigh) News and Observer, the role of Vice Chancellor for Communications Joel Curran and the instituted reforms in undergraduate academics developed in reaction to the athletic scandal. Nichol, a professor in the UNC School of Law, has published editorials in the News and Observer that criticize the policies of the state government, including Gov. Pat McCrory. Administrators have since asked Nichol to provide a few days' notice before his writing is published as well as a disclaimer that he does not speak for UNC. Emails published by the News & Observer show that both UNC-CH and systemwide leaders worried about the implications of the columns. The faculty members on the committee discussed what UNC's policy should be in these situations in the future. "Gene is a public intellectual," said Mimi Chapman, a member of the committee. "He's stood for his principals for many, many years, and to try to put him in a box is to try to put something precious to this University in a box." Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean defended UNC's policies, and said the aim was not to limit Nichol's freedom of speech. "Even though we have been accused of limiting peoples' speech, I don't think we have," Dean said. "I don't think we'll sort this one out today." Curran spoke to the committee about his time in his new role, and how his position can be adjusted to best fit the needs of UNC. He explained that he recognized the need for a new way to handle the athletic scandal, and mentioned Carolina Commitment, a new website that lists academic reform efforts, as a way to meet this need. "(The website) is our best attempt to ensure that we are operating transparently, and as best we can, providing information in real time," Curran said. Bobbi Owen, senior associate dean for undergraduate education, discussed a report written by a subcommittee for the implementation of 17 recommendations in different areas of academic policy. "Everything (in the recommendations) that can physically be done has been done," Owen said. The one recommendation which was not implemented was the idea that all students should have their schedules signed off on by an adviser before the start of each semester. "It would take another 50 full time advisers for every student to get their schedule signed off on every year," said Owen. "We took on two so that this could happen for athletes."

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TRANSFORMING TRASH INTO ART

Artists bring new life to discarded items in recycled art

By Juanita Chavarro
Staff Writer

Painter Allison Tierney started using house paint she picked up at a dump because she couldn't afford painting supplies. Now, five years later, her primary focus is to continue using found materials in her artwork. "I had to really ask myself whether or not it was important that I wanted people to know it was recycled and found paint, and then I decided that yes, it is," said Tierney, a first-year UNC MFA candidate. "It just reflects who I am and how I live my life, so I thought it was very important that my work actually could speak that on its own." Local artists who take discarded objects and revitalize them fully embrace the idea that one man's trash is another man's treasure, which is of value on Earth Day. Recycled art has become a popular genre of art because it's cost effective, environmentally friendly and boundless supplies of materials are easily accessible. Tierney dumpster dives and searches on Craigslist for materials such as carpets, blinds and furniture. She also saves leftovers from her other creations, especially painters tape. "I keep all of the scraps because I will, in turn, recycle them back into a new piece of work," she said. "My goal for next semester or next year is to make aesthetically and visually pleasing artwork that I am not purchasing any materials for." Senior Martha Glenn, a studio art major from Chapel Hill, is creating a sculpture of plastic foam cups to exhibit at the art department's Senior Art Exhibition. She has collected more than 30 cups by scavenging daily through trash cans for the past two months. "The sculpture just keeps growing and growing, and it's kind of cool to see that because it's like I'm cataloguing waste in a visual form," Glenn said. "I'm using pretty much every part of the cup that I can." After some experimentation, Glenn said she found a way to transform the cups into a moldable plastic by burning the material with acetone. "I really want people to think about reusability as well as how you can easily transform the meaning in these everyday objects just by looking at them differently," she said. "They have the potential to become something different or transformed into art. They don't have to stop at the use that we have outlined."



DTH/SYDNEY HANES

Allison Tierney, a Master of Fine Arts graduate student, uses recycled material in her work.

Bryant Holsenbeck, an environmental artist and UNC alumna, said she hopes turning found objects into art will push people to view her materials as art and as the products of accumulated waste. "I feel like we need to be more responsible than we are," she said. "If you drive by my house right now — because I'm getting ready to do another big project at the schools — my porch is stuffed full of plastic bottles. I think it's a pretty crucial issue, so I do it." Holsenbeck said many artists who work with reusable objects use the Scrap Exchange in Durham as a resource for finding supplies. Fabric, cones, zippers and wood are some of the reclaimed products available to artists at the Scrap Exchange. "We get public drop-off donations every single day pretty much, and then we actually go out and collect them," said Ruth Warren, program manager at the Scrap Exchange. "We did 193 pickups in 2013

from businesses, industries and residents in the area." Warren said household items that are thrown away usually have at least 10 more uses before they are fully depleted. "We really promote reuse, which is just taking an item and finding a different way to use it in its current state," she said. "What we're trying to do is spread the idea that reuse is the better option economically and for the environment." Mirinda Kossoff, a FRANK Gallery member artist and jewelry designer, often uses recycled silver in her jewelry along with found objects like spoons, pens and smashed bottle caps. "I think it's important, from an environmental aspect, to recycle and also to not forget the past," she said. "The past is part of us and our culture. These items and objects from the past can live on in a new way."

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Alvin Ailey audience draws from multiple majors

The dance group brings in students new to CPA performances.

By Ally Levine
Staff Writer

Every year, Carolina Performing Arts brings Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater to campus to engage students who are otherwise disinterested in the arts — and it works. More than any other performance in the season, Alvin Ailey attracts a large number of students who usually do not attend a performance, said Joe Florence, marketing director of CPA. "With the more accessible performances like Alvin Ailey, I like for a student to come and get

blown away and then say, 'OK, now I'm going to take a shot on a less accessible performance,'" Florence said. With each performance, CPA aims for around 30 percent of total ticket sales to go toward student tickets. For most performances, the majority of student sales consists of students studying performing arts, but Ailey is different. Based on surveys sent to CPA ticket holders, most student tickets sold for the Alvin Ailey performances are sold to UNC students of all academic years and varying majors. Sophomore history major Nate Wilcox-Pettit chose to see Ailey as one of his six required African-related performances for his African, African-American and diaspora studies performance class. "I've always been curious about

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dance and really know nothing about it," he said. "The fact that Ailey is so expressive and can be appreciated by people who know nothing about dance like I do is really powerful." Junior journalism major Michelle Park will see Ailey perform on campus this week for the fourth time. She said she admires the company's ability to attract a diverse audience by relating to subjects outside of dance. "They are modern dance, but at the same time there's more to it than just dance," she said. "Their

'Revelations' piece has a lot of African history and heritage, and I think that's something that any American can connect to." Many seniors are also interested in seeing Ailey before they graduate, according to the survey. "Here, they can see them for \$10. If they go to see Ailey in New York or somewhere else when they move, or even here, they have to pay \$60 to \$100," Florence said. Wilcox-Pettit said he values the group's desire to return every year. "The fact that they're coming here is really rad," he said. "You know, they could just stay in New York and people would come to them." Florence said it is the relationship the University forms with Alvin Ailey that got them here and keeps them coming back.

"The fact that the performers have a great time when they're here — it's professional, and our materials are nice, and our audiences are full, all of that — when we ask people to come back, helps them say yes," he said. The dance company interacts with the University outside of the annual performances. Hope Boykin, a company member and Durham native, will teach a master class in modern dance Wednesday. "Their performances are always so incredible," said Park, who will attend Boykin's master class this week. "It's something that I don't want to miss. Whenever school starts, I check Carolina Performing Arts to see when they will come and plan my tickets accordingly."

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WILLINGHAM

FROM PAGE 1

resignation.

He said the meeting was a chance for both women to air the concerns they had.

“The chancellor wanted to make sure Mary understood what all had taken place from a reform standpoint and make sure she is clear that the University has moved on many different areas with some meaningful reform,” he said.

“We’re moving on regardless of what her status is.”

Willingham said she is disappointed the University did not attempt to provide whistleblower protection.

“I have a grievance in play. I’ve been retaliated against,” she said. “My work environment is not pleasant. I’m treated differently than other employees in my unit and in the unit around me.”

She said her meeting with Folt confirmed her perception of how she differs from the administration.

“I think that we do agree that education is a priority,” she said. “I think that we agree that students are unique. I think that we agree that students make choices, and in a way I’m not sure that we agree about big time sports.”

Willingham added she met for two hours with attorney Kenneth Wainstein, who was hired by UNC to conduct an independent investigation into

“I’ve been thinking all along about how hard it is to come to work every day.”

Mary Willingham,
UNC learning specialist

past academic irregularities.

“He asked some questions, and I told him what I knew, and he didn’t seem to think that any of it was anything new, and I gave him all the documents I ever had from when I worked in athletics, and I want to make it clear that I did not have any transcripts,” she said. “They were just documents that I had from working with students.”

Willingham said she is not sure when her official last day will be, but she will work with human resources and attorneys in figuring out the status of her grievance.

She said she plans to remain involved with athlete advocacy groups and will continue to live in Chapel Hill.

And after all that’s happened, she does not look at the University in a negative light.

“There is absolutely nothing wrong with coming here, earning a degree here or playing a sport here,” she said. “We have some little bumps in the road, some little potholes that need to be worked out.”

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NCAA

FROM PAGE 1

of follow-up interpretations as to what this will mean,” he said. “It’s not very cut and dry.”

In addition to the expanded nutritional benefits, the NCAA also approved a reduction to the penalty for a first positive test for street drugs, like marijuana, during championships.

The penalty would be reduced from a full season suspension to a half season in an effort to encourage schools to provide the necessary rehabilitation.

The NCAA also voted to require strength and conditioning coaches to be certified from a nationally accredited certification body, and football players to rest for at least three hours between practices during the preseason.

If the changes pass, they will be effective Aug. 1, except for the coach certification requirement, which would go into effect in 2015.

The NCAA’s nutritional

benefits proposal came on the heels of a statement made by University of Connecticut basketball guard Shabazz Napier, who told reporters that he sometimes goes to bed hungry because he can’t afford food.

UNC junior shortstop Michael Russell said he thinks Napier started the move toward better nutritional benefits for student-athletes.

Russell, like the rest of the UNC baseball team, is not a full scholarship athlete and doesn’t get the monthly meal stipends.

“I doubt we’re even really affected compared to football and basketball,” he said.

He said it would be smart to teach athletes how to spend the money they are given each month so that they do not run out of money for food.

“Maybe if they’re taught how to better spend it, this wouldn’t happen,” he said.

Sports Editor Mike Lananna contributed reporting.

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DUNBAR

FROM PAGE 1

more time for at least however many years here (at UNC) and then go from there.”

The last, and perhaps most important: make a difference in someone else’s life before baseball consumed his.

“I want people to know me as not just a baseball player but as an actual person,” he said. “I want them to see me as Korey Dunbar. Not the baseball player.”

The person.

Going to class

It’s now a typical day after school, and that same high-school Korey Dunbar, the same one that is being bogged down by scouts and coaches, is taking a visit to Stonewall Jackson Middle School. But today he’s not thinking about them.

The difference of course is that today he’s Korey Dunbar the person. Not Korey Dunbar the baseball player.

He walks through the doors of the classroom, which is vibrantly decorated with posters and eye-popping artwork. The white on the walls is barely visible beneath it all. There are tables instead of desks, and they’re formed into a circle instead of rows. Much like his living room before all the chaos began, he feels comfortable here. It’s an escape.

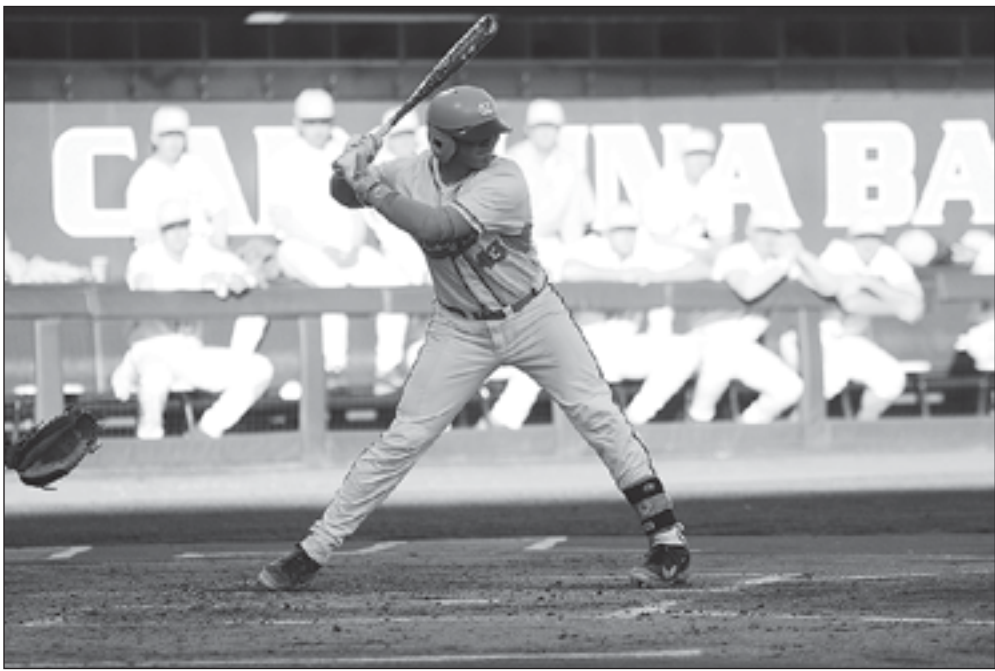
As he enters the room, not a single student in that classroom knows that, if all goes as planned, one day they might see him on TV. As far as he knows, not a single student even knows that the then 17 year old plays baseball.

His older sister Kara, 13 years his senior and the teacher of this special education class is the only one who knows. And that’s just how he likes it.

The kids light up the second he walks through the door. They instantly gravitate to a shy, yet compassionate Dunbar, who has a gentle tone when he speaks. His smile is soft, blue eyes welcoming.

“They would kind of just cling to me,” he said. “It makes me so happy to see them light up and have a great day. Some of them don’t really know if they’re there or where they are, and just to see a smile and that’s it? It just gives me butterflies.”

There’s one particular kid in the room that is selective with his speech. He suffers from an emotionally tolling home life, and Kara says he’s been in the class for more than a year now and still won’t share his words with



DTH FILE/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

UNC catcher Korey Dunbar has tallied 30 hits this season, along with six doubles and three home runs. He has a .252 average, greatly improving on his .159 from last season with the Tar Heels.

anyone outside of his family. To communicate, he writes his thoughts on a blank sheet of paper. But he feels comfortable with Korey, who plays games and throws a ball with him to make him feel like he’s having some fun.

Suddenly, one day, he breaks down the barriers he’s had up for more than a dozen years.

“One day he whispered to me,” Dunbar said. “And he would have his bad days and when he would, if I happened to be down there, he’d cling to me. And it would be OK.”

That’s when Kara confirmed that Korey’s love for kids and his natural ability to connect to them was more than just a passion. It was a gift.

All his life Korey had wanted to be an architect. Then when he arrived at UNC he flirted with sports medicine.

But after she watched her brother take another child at daycare under his wing before he ever even started school, and after she watched her little brother calm down an upset special-needs student at a school dance better than she could, Kara knew that teaching would suit Korey well.

After he left West Virginia for North Carolina, he’d learn that kids at home would dress as him for Halloween, and identify Kara as Korey Dunbar’s sister before they would as their assistant principal.

“I’ve been in education for quite a few years now. The battle we fight more than any other with teachers is relating to the kids,” she said. “He has that. I think that’s something that you either have, or you don’t have. And he has that.”

Fewer than two years later,

Korey declared an education major at UNC. His big sister and best friend was right.

On-the-field teacher

A reassuring pat, Trent Thornton says. That’s all he needs from Dunbar.

It’s Friday, April 11, and the ace pitcher is on the mound for his eighth inning of work against Wake Forest at Boshamer Stadium. He’s feeling good, commanding the ball well as he continues to blister strikes into Dunbar’s mit.

But to slow the pace of the game, Dunbar makes a mound visit midway through the inning.

“You got this, boss,” he tells his freshman year roommate with a quick butt-tap before he jogs back to the dish. That’s his go-to routine.

“Oh yeah, he’s definitely a butt-toucher,” Thornton jokes. “He’ll come up to the mound and immediately his hand’s right on your butt and he’ll say, ‘Come on man, you got this.’”

Thornton tossed a career-high 10 strikeouts that night for eight shutout innings.

Even when he’s behind the plate, Dunbar is teaching. As a catcher, he’s involved with every pitch, and, with Thornton especially, the chemistry is natural. The two met two years ago when they both had their official visits to UNC as high school seniors and after Dunbar decided to forgo the pros and play collegiately.

It’s the companionship with teammates like Thornton that assures Dunbar he made the right decision to not only come to college, but also to come to UNC. He had a hunch the sec-

ond he left UNC’s campus two years ago that he wanted to commit to Mike Fox’s program.

“It just felt right,” he said. “I remember telling my mom and dad as soon as we got in the car to go back home, ‘I don’t even want to go to my other visits. I know I want to come here.’”

But once he got here, the journey wasn’t that simple.

Pegged one of the top recruits last year as a freshman, Dunbar put so much pressure on himself to succeed that eventually it began to break him down.

“He kind of put the pressure on himself to say, ‘Hey, I need to be really, really, really good to play here,’” said undergraduate assistant coach and former professional catcher Mark Fleury, “instead of ‘I just need to be Korey Dunbar, who is really, really, really good.’”

Last season Dunbar hit .159, with three RBIs, five runs and two doubles — a stat line that he quickly obliterated in his first two games back from an early season illness. He followed a go-ahead two-run homer with a grand slam the next day.

He’s got more than eight times the RBIs to his name this season than last and has tallied 30 hits, six doubles and three home runs, good for a .252 average.

In 2012 the Dodgers drafted him in the 39th round, but one day soon, he hopes those dozens of coaches will call him again. This time he’ll sit in his new home — the UNC baseball center, which also has glass showcases displaying his program’s accomplishments. Just like his living room. This time, it’ll be for real. And this time he’ll be ready.

“I think it’s going to be a lot less stressful,” he said. “I know what to expect.”

Kara knows her little brother can do it. She knows he has the work ethic. She always saw him lifting weights — even once on Christmas Eve.

But Korey Dunbar is a person first, baseball player second.

“Like I said, I don’t want baseball to reflect who I am,” he said. “And it doesn’t.”

That same gentle smile.

“Obviously, it’s a game that I love and it’s a game that I want to take as far as I can in my career. If it works out? Awesome. And if doesn’t? Be a teacher,” he said.

“And be the happiest teacher in the world.”

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Campus dining gets more sustainable

By Deborah Harris
Staff Writer

The food served in UNC's dining halls may be edible — but is it “real”?

This semester, interns determined 26 percent of the food served in Lenoir and Rams Head Dining Halls is “real food,” as part of the UNC Real Food Calculator's first year-round assessment.

Every fall for the last four years, the Real Food Calculator interns track all Carolina Dining Services purchases for a month and then assess the percentage that meet the criteria for “real food:” local and community-based, fair, human, and ecologically sound.

This year's interns — Jessica Robinson, Alexandria Huber and Jill Tillett— will present

their results on May 5.

The calculator was developed in 2010 by student group Fair, Local, Organic Food to help quantify how well the dining halls meet their food sustainability goals. The criteria are based on the Real Food Challenge, a national campaign to move university meals away from industrial and processed products.

In fall 2010, only 13 percent of the food met at least one qualification. The next year, the Real Food Calculator surpassed 20 percent.

The interns received invoices from CDS at the end of February, and finished inputting and researching the data last Wednesday.

During former Chancellor Holden Thorp's tenure, RFC launched a campaign to get

him and CDS to sign off on the Real Food Challenge. Though he did not sign the initiative, CDS and RFC have moved forward successfully using only the calculator.

“To some degree, we feel that (the Real Food Challenge) is obsolete, because we had FLO,” Tillett said. “We feel that's our food group on this campus that influences the dining hall purchases anyway.”

So far, recommendations from the 2013 Real Food Calculator have resulted in CDS outsourcing to many different producers, such as a switch from PET Milk to Maola this year. Tillett said that CDS has also started using organic Stonyfield Yogurt rather than Yoplait as a result of suggestions from last year.

Huber said that the RFC recommendations do not substantially impact the cost of CDS' food purchases.

“CDS will only switch purchases if it's going to increase our (real food) percentage by 1 percent, and if it won't increase the budget cost,” Huber said. “Otherwise, that purchase transfer won't be made.”

Robinson said that UNC is one of the largest universities using the calculator.

“Other schools have been pushing for more,” Robinson said. “But it's a lot easier for smaller schools. It's remarkable we have gotten this far.”

Sophomore Basil Kazi said he thinks campus food has been a little better this year, but was also surprised by the lack of real food.

“The fact that it's a public



DTH/MARTHA-SCOTT BENSON
From left: Alexandria Huber, Jessie Robinson and Jillian Tillett are student interns working for Carolina Dining Services.

university makes me feel like that number should be higher,” he said. “The fact that it's a public university, it gets public funds, it gets tax-payer money — it makes me feel like 26 percent could be a little higher.”

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McCrory proposes job training investment

By Nick Niedzwiedek
Staff Writer

Gov. Pat McCrory and President Barack Obama have agreed on at least one thing recently — community colleges are an integral part of the changing economy.

Earlier this month, McCrory proposed a reinvestment of \$16.8 million to finance community college programs designed to close the gap between available workers' skill sets and what employers need to fill jobs in science, technology, engineering and mathematics fields.

The money comes from savings generated from changes to remedial education. Instead of semester-long remedial classes, students could take

shorter modules for subject areas they struggle in.

Last week, President Barack Obama proposed a similar initiative — \$500 million in competitive grants to promote community colleges and local businesses working together to develop effective job training programs.

“Community colleges really are where North Carolina's workforce receives training,” said Megan Hoenk, a spokeswoman for the N.C. Community College System.

Hoenk said the funding is essential so community colleges can improve course areas such as welding, radiography and nursing.

“Those courses are very expensive and the equipment for them is very expensive,”

she said. “In order to stay up with industry standards and needs, it does take a considerable effort.”

The program aims to target occupations that do not necessarily require an undergraduate or graduate degree.

Wake Tech Community College is projected to receive more than \$850,000 and Durham Tech will receive about \$321,000.

Individual community colleges have flexibility in deciding how they want to spend

their money, depending on the needs of the employers served by the community.

Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development at the left-leaning N.C. Policy Watch, said the additional funding is beneficial to students, but it does not make up for other cuts to higher education.

“In general, this is going to take a larger public commitment to workforce development,” Schofield said.

Harry Painter, a reporter

at the Pope Center, a right-leaning higher-education think tank, said workforce development programs help community colleges achieve their educational mission.

“You can recognize where there is demand and try to meet it, which is what private companies do all the time,” Painter said. “From the governor's standpoint, I think that's what he's been all about — trying to meet the high demand for skilled workers.”

Painter said the changes to remedial education help community college students move to job-training courses more quickly.

“The intention is to focus on the individual student's needs instead of having a diverse group of students with different needs sit in the same classroom and take a semester of class that they already know 90 percent of,” he said.

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On the wire: national and world news

Californian wins race at Boston Marathon

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Californian Meb Keflezighi became the first American since 1983 to capture the men's division of the Boston Marathon, as the city that was knocked to its knees by two bomb blasts last year rebounded Monday.

Keflezighi, who began running as a student in San Diego and became a U.S. citizen after an award-winning stint at UCLA, hung on to win the men's division in 2:08:36. He fought to hold his lead as the racers tore down Boylston Street at the finish.

At the award ceremony, Keflezighi cried as he held the trophy, his head decorated with the symbolic laurels wreath.

Rita Jeptoo won the women's title in record time, capturing back-to-back championships in a race showcasing the city's resilience. Jeptoo won the race going away, becoming the seventh woman to win three marathon crowns.

The crowd, which had been cheering since the early morning, got progressively louder as elite runners crowded the finish line. They were especially loud as members of the National Guard in fatigues sprinted down Boylston. Mark Donnellan watched the award ceremony and said he was happy with the result, especially with an American winning.

“It makes me feel patriotic,” he said.

Teen stowaway on flight to Hawaii survived

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — A teenager who stowed away on a flight from San Jose to Hawaii and survived did not know where the plane was headed when he climbed aboard, FBI officials said Monday.

The 16-year-old, who has not yet been charged with a crime, had run away from home when he climbed a fence at San Jose's Mineta International Airport on Sunday morning and crawled into the left rear wheel well of Hawaiian Airlines Flight 45.

“He was not planning on going to Hawaii,” said FBI Honolulu spokesman Tom Simon. “He just got on a plane.”

Authorities called it a “miracle” that the teen survived the 5-hour flight. The wheel well of the Boeing 767 is not pres-

surized or heated, meaning the teen possibly endured extremely thin air and temperatures as low as 80 degrees below zero when it cruised at 38,000 feet.

“How he survived, I don't know,” Simon said. The boy was unconscious for most of the flight, Simon added.

“I imagine he must have blacked out at about 10,000 feet,” he said. “The air is pretty thin up there.”

Authorities say security video shows the teen from Santa Clara hopping a fence at the San Jose airport and climbing into the wheel well of a jetliner.

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Paul Gilbert, Health Behavior, *A Mixed-Methods Investigation of Alcohol Use Among Immigrant Social and Gender Minority Latins in North Carolina*

Rachel Gittman, Environment and Ecology, *Evaluating the Effects of Sea Level Rise and Shoreline Hardening on Salt Marshes*

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Cynthia Lin, Epidemiology, *Ocean Water Exposure, Water Quality, and Symptoms of Illness Among Lifeguards and Surf Instructors at the Outer Banks*

Madiso Mason, Toxicology, *Microtubules Underlying Low-Dose Perfluorooctanoic Acid Developmental Effects in Mouse Mammary Tissues*

Jim Martin, Dentistry, *Access to Oral Health Care for Children in North Carolina: Demographic and Geographic Trends for the Pediatric, Orthodontic and General Dental Practitioner Workforce*

Candy McClerman, Dramatic Art, *Affordable Textile Design for Theatrical and Consumer Use*

Bradley Proctor, History, *Whip, Pistol, and Hood: Ku Klux Klan Violence in the Carolinas During Reconstruction*

Agostina Sautter, Cell and Molecular Physiology, *Obesity and the Insulin/Irisin-like Growth Factor System: Potential Regulators of the Insulin Response to DNA Damage and Colorectal Adenoma Risk*

Julianne Schmidt, Human Movement Science, *The Influence of Neck Muscle Characteristics on Head Impact Biomechanics in Football*

Paul Sheeran, Biomedical Engineering, *Improving the Performance of Phase-contrast Contrast Agents for Diagnostic and Therapeutic Ultrasound*

Jing Shan, Physics and Astronomy, *Stationary Clock Timelessness System Using Carbon Nanotube X-ray Source Array*

Jessica Willoughby, Journalism and Mass Communication, *Brk/Nbr: A Mixed-Methods Study Exploring Adolescent's Use of a Sexual Health Text Message Service*

Dominica Hiu Ching Wong, Chemistry, *Novel Perfluoropolyether-based Electrolytes for Lithium-Ion Batteries*

Melissa Jenkins, Psychology, 2014 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award, *Humanities and Fine Arts, Bodies at Odds: The Maternal Body as Lived Experience and Cultural Expression in America, 1750-1850*

Elizabeth Proctor, Bioinformatics and Computational Biology, 2014 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award, *Biological and Life Sciences, Inhibiting the Formation of ALS-Relevant SOD1 Oligomers*

THE GEAB GRADUATE STUDENT AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN MENTORSHIP

Lucas Liles, Law, *Legal Lites, Law*

Maya Nadimpalli, Environmental Sciences and Engineering

DEAN'S AWARD FOR SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTIONS TO GRADUATE EDUCATION

Linda Dykstra Hylander, William Rand Kenan Jr. Distinguished Professor in Psychology

LAUREL BURK, Physics and Astronomy, 2014 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award, *Humanities and Fine Arts, Bodies at Odds: The Maternal Body as Lived Experience and Cultural Expression in America, 1750-1850*

LAUREL BURK, Physics and Astronomy, 2014 Dean's Distinguished Dissertation Award, *Humanities and Fine Arts, Bodies at Odds: The Maternal Body as Lived Experience and Cultural Expression in America, 1750-1850*

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GRADUATE SCHOOL LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT SCHOLARS

Sarah Bauerle Duzman, Political Science

Justin Black, Biochemistry and Biophysics

Amanda Clark, Information and Library Science

Jennifer Grant, Health Behavior

Sarah Hiller, Health Behavior

Teresa Perez, Economics

Georgie Chan, Medicine

Daniel Crona, Pharmacy

Megan Krasins, Chemistry

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Other Honors

John Daniel Rojas Rojas, Toxicology

Whitney Sewell, Social Work

Serena Witzke, Classics

Honorary Robert Duronio, Biology, School of Medicine

Sandra Hefflich, The Graduate School

Barry Lentz, Biochemistry and Biophysics

Active Society Membership

Michael Bertucci, Chemistry

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Third place John Bojanski, Library Science

Computer Science

First place Robert Bradford, Clinical Information Science

Kate Noll, Philosophy

Mathematical and Physical Sciences

First place Matthew Goodson, Physics

Biological and Health Sciences

First place Melanie Alazzam, Oral Biology

Second place Missy Fraser, Human Movement Science

Third place Yoo Ho Kim, Toxicology

ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Social Sciences

Any Reynolds, Linguistics

Caela O'Connell, Anthropology

Todd Jensen, Social Work

Humanities

Justin Prouty, English

Bayly McFarley Hassell, Religious Studies

Mathematical and Physical Sciences

Daniel Bowman, Geological Sciences

Jesse Hill, Geological Sciences

Biological and Health Sciences

Lindsey Smith, Nutrition

Jin Di, Biomedical Engineering

Journalism and Mass Communication

Journalism and Mass Communication

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Special Thanks

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Xin Liu, Vice President for External Affairs, Romance Languages

Dylan Glatz, Chief of Staff, Pharmaceutical Sciences

Joellen McBride, Secretary, Physics

Autumn McClellan, Treasurer, Sociology

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Marybeth Anderson, Genetics and Molecular Biology

Ariel Atkinson, Environmental Sciences and Engineering

George Chan, Medicine

Heating Sciences

Antonio Balson, Romance Languages and Literatures

Molly Barnes, Musicology

Seb Barrett, Chemistry

Bailey Benson, Classics

Michael Beyer, Biomedical Engineering

Matthew Borgier, Geography

Domonique Bulls, Education

Sierra Schlegel, Ecology

Nathan Rodeberg, Chemistry

Charles Rodgers, Dramatic Art

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James Rugg, Education

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Jeanne Hess, Journalism and Mass Communication

Adrienne Hoarfont, Marine Sciences

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Ludmila Janda, Public Policy

Heidi Henrich-Kaminski, Journalism and Mass Communication

Raeanne Johnson, Nursing

Lisa Jones, Biology

Cole Justus-Sandberg, Public Administration

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Rachel Lazar, Health Policy and Management

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Avery Livingston, City and Regional Planning

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Fatima Manzoor, Microbiology and Immunology

Kyle Reeves, Chemistry

Daniel Rojas, Toxicology

Sean Sanders, Computer Science

Veerai Saranya, Epidemiology

Eleonor Saunders, Medicine (M.D.)

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Wisconsin to launch STEM majors study

By Lindsey Brunson
Staff Writer

Majoring in a math or science field is challenging in itself, and working a part-time job on top of it gives the college struggle a whole new meaning — an issue that a new study this fall will explore.

The study, led by researchers at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, aims to shed light on the challenges low-income students face while navigating science, technology, engineering and mathematics majors.

STEM-field majors are demanding subjects that often require large amounts of time outside of class for labs, research and study.

“This is not the kind of major you can do when you’re half asleep in a classroom,” said the study’s head researcher, Sara Goldrick-Rab.

A report published by the National Center for Educational Statistics in November reveals that only about half of students who

entered college as a STEM major graduated as one.

Shirley Ort, UNC’s associate provost and director of scholarships and student aid, said students’ response to the study would depend on how adequately the University served its students’ needs.

Ort referred to UNC’s Chancellor’s Science Scholarship as one of the ways UNC helps foster students’ interest in science fields, regardless of income level.

Lauren Thomas, program coordinator of the scholarship, said she thinks UNC’s openness about its financial aid programs makes a difference to low-income students.

“Knowing that that financial barrier is not going to be an issue for them is huge,” she said.

Wisconsin students interested in entering a STEM field were selected from around the state to receive \$1,000 in grants. Their paths through college will be compared with students who don’t receive

grants, Goldrick-Rab said. “My work shows we can help students succeed simply by supporting them, not by telling them what to do,” she said.

Thomas said she finds socioeconomic class affects many students’ decisions to go into STEM fields.

“Students have perceptions about who can be a scientist and who can’t, and a lot of different things impact that, but you know socioeconomic class is one of those factors,” she said.

UNC freshman chemistry major Laura Weng, a recipient of the Chancellor’s Science Scholarship, said the program has solidified fellow recipients’ decisions to major in science.

“I feel like the fact that they are willing to give you the money they give you shows that they really do believe you can succeed, and that they are there to support you,” she said.

state@dailytarheel.com

CLOTHESLINE PROJECT PINS UP



DTH/KEARNEY FERGUSON

Junior Claire McLaughlin pins a T-shirt up as part of The Clothesline Project. The Clothesline Project features T-shirts designed by survivors of sexual assault that allow them to anonymously express their experiences with sexual violence. The display will be located outside Davis Library adjacent to Lenoir Dining Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Wednesday.



COURTESY OF KRISTA BREMER

Krista Bremer, author of “My Accidental Jihad: A Love Story”, will give a reading of her book tonight at 7 p.m. at Flyleaf Books in Chapel Hill. Bremer was a graduate student at UNC.

‘Accidental Jihad’ author visits Flyleaf

By Crystal Yuille
Staff Writer

When she was a graduate student at UNC, Krista Bremer regularly ran a running trail in Carrboro. After some time, she became running partners with a UNC employee named Ismail Suayah, a Libyan-born Muslim who frequented the same trail.

Fifteen years later, Bremer is the author of “My Accidental Jihad: A Love Story,” a memoir which chronicles her life-altering relationship with Suayah, and her journey raising two bicultural children in the South. Bremer will be bringing her story to Flyleaf today.

Michelle Cacho Negrete, a close friend, said the book will help society improve.

“Krista’s book moves past differences to discuss the most important similarities — the ability to love, be compassionate and raise children in a healthy way,” she said.

Bremer said it hasn’t always been easy to open up about her relationship. She had limited knowledge of Libya and of Islam. Previously, she knew only about the heinous acts of Libyan ex-dictator Moammar Gadhafi and the headscarves women wear, clothing that she previously believed to be oppressive.

And as she developed a stronger relationship with her future husband, she felt confused by the negative connotations attached to Libyans and Muslims, characteristics she didn’t find in her partner. “I felt this inner turmoil,” Bremer said. “I felt so wonderful in his company, but he was the polar opposite of the man I envisioned myself with.”

When, soon after they began dating, Bremer became unexpectedly pregnant, she knew she would have to confront the way she viewed the world, and that it wouldn’t be easy. That experience is par-

ATTEND THE READING

Time: 7 p.m. tonight
Location: Flyleaf Books
Info: flyleafbooks.com

tially the reason for the title “My Accidental Jihad.”

“I had not intended for my life to move in this direction,” Bremer said, explaining the title choice was intended to confront the various perceptions of the word Jihad, and its true meaning.

“I knew that the title was a risky choice. Many Americans associate Jihad with horrific acts of violence, but Muhammad taught that the greatest struggle of our lives — the real meaning of Jihad — is the one that takes place within our hearts.”

The book details one of her visits with Suayah’s family in Libya. Bremer said almost immediately after stepping off the plane in Libya to meet her new family, she was overwhelmed by their kindness.

“The book addresses key issues that are facing the society today, like our tolerance to issues like sickness, class and anything that is different from us,” Suayah said.

Bremer said she also hopes readers take her story, in a broader sense, as one that can be applied to any heart.

“Every relationship is bicultural,” she said. “Whether you marry someone from the other side of the world or your own hometown, you will have different ideas — your mate will seem impossibly foreign.”

“I learned how easy it is to demonize another person — how much of a struggle it is to keep your heart open, even with the people we love the most. It’s humbling how much work that requires.”

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University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Fraternity & Sorority Life

and Community Involvement

Tracking program protects cognitively impaired people

By Andy Bradshaw
Staff Writer

Cathy Holsey vividly remembers when her 11-year-old autistic son, Stephen, wandered off a trail in a local park in 2010.

She said she recalls the panic she felt as police and fire departments scoured the grounds and helicopters surveyed from the skies to find her missing son.

Fortunately, her son was found four hours later near the

edge of the park. But Holsey and her husband said they knew they needed a solution should he ever wander again.

And nearly four years later, all she needs to find her son is the trace of a signal.

The Orange County Sheriff's Life Track program is a rapid-paced tracking machine that allows officers to quickly locate people with autism, Alzheimer's or dementia. Pam Tillett, who runs support groups at the Orange County Department on Aging, said

she has seen firsthand the positive impact Project Life Track has had.

"I've had a wife come to my group whose husband was lost and then found through the program, and she was just so relieved," she said. "That was great to see."

Holsey said the sheriff's office approached her about using the Life Track technology following Stephen's mishap, and she said the program was an answer she had been searching for.

"We had been looking for something similar when we lived in Oregon, and were so happy when we found it here," she said.

Orange County's Sgt. Butch Clark, who has been involved with the program since its founding, said the system operates off a simple FM signal.

"We put a bracelet on them that has the transmitter inside it, which is how we pick up the FM signal," he said. "Our receivers pick up on that signal, so when they wander

off we can go out and pick up exactly where they are."

Since the program's birth, it has been used only twice — once when a local man walked away from a senior day care and once when an 87-year-old wandered from her house.

"Stephen is 15 now, and, while he has gained a lot of confidence, that doesn't necessarily mean his decision making is where it needs to be," Holsey said.

It costs around \$300 to fix each user with a transmitter,

Clark said.

"We pay for the cost of it entirely through the help of fundraisers, civic organizations and private donations," he said.

For Holsey, the cost of her son's well-being is priceless.

"We hope we won't have to use the program. But we are so thankful for the tremendous care the sheriff's department and the entire community has shown in keeping our son safe."

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SCIENCE FICTION: After catastrophic biological warfare, we may not agree on what nature is or what civilization is. WILDERNESS is a novel by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

SCIENCE FICTION: Life will change fast amid genetic engineering, climate engineering and economic upheavals. Will we cope? WONDERS AND TRAGEDIES is a novel by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

LIFEGUARDS AND SWIM INSTRUCTORS: Stoneridge Swim Club in Chapel Hill is now hiring lifeguards and swim instructors. Great work environment. Find application at www.sssrc.org. 919-967-0915.

PERSONAL CARE AIDE. 42 year-old home-bound woman and her husband seek assistant for light housekeeping, light cooking, errands, cat care, companionship. 8-12 hrs/wk, some flexibility. 5 minutes from campus. Pay dependent on skills, experience. personalcareaide@outlook.com.

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Find a new place in the DTH Classifieds!

The Daily Tar Heel office will close Monday, April 28th at 5pm for Exam Break



Deadlines for Thursday, May 15th issue:

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Monday, May 12th at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Tuesday, May 13th at noon

We will re-open on Monday, May 12th at 9:00am

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.

EARLY VOTING for 5/6 primary for Orange County voters runs Thursday 4/24 thru Saturday 5/3. UNC Hill (210 West Cameron) and Carboro Town Hall (301 West Main). Weekdays 11am-7pm (Fridays 11am-6pm). Saturdays 9am-1pm. Details <http://www.orangecountync.gov/elect/>.

NC REGISTERED VOTER? Vote by mail in May 6 primary. Visit ncsbe.gov (voting > absentee voting, or resources > absentee ballot request, for details/form). Deadline 4/29.

Child Care Services

SUMMER NANNY: Teacher looking for summer nanny job. Belong to Life and Science Museum, Marbles, Kidzu and pool. Flexible hours, reliable transportation. \$12-\$14/hr. cthines84@gmail.com, 919-951-5783.

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CHILD CARE: Afternoon child care for an 8.5 year-old. Beginning in late August and continuing through school year. Hours are approximately 2:45-6pm, with slight variability for afterschool activities select days..Would pick up from school, take to our home in Governor's Club area of Chapel Hill. Clean driving record and good references a must. Contact: ebllindsey@yahoo.com.

BABYSITTING Seeking sitter for 3 year-old. 1-2 nights/wk, \$12/hr. Start immediately, continue through summer. Must have transportation and great references. lebrice@gmail.com.

BABYSITTING: Afternoon sitter needed for Fall 2014: Need help with homework and activities. 2:30-5:30pm 1 or 2 days/wk and sometimes 1 weekend night. \$15/hr; Live in downtown Hillsborough. Must have good driving record and references. Email ginarhoades1@gmail.com, 919-451-1223.

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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.

CHANCELLOR SQUARE. 2BR/2BA town-house. End unit. Walk to campus. Full kitchen, carpeted, W/D. Parking fee included. \$1,360/mo. for 2 people. Year's lease from mid-May. 919-929-6072.

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1ST, WALK TO UNC: Large 6BR house, very nice, 1 mile from campus. Hardwood floors, large bedrooms, large closets, nice kitchen, dining area, 60" plasma screen, laundry, dishwasher, etc. Pets welcome. \$2,900/mo. 88@TeleSage.com.

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WANTED: SUBLETTERS

For house on North Street during Summer Session II. Rent: \$660/mo. +utilities. Contact 704-575-3902 for more info.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1: 6+ bedrooms in Carboro. 3,000 square feet. Walk to downtown. 6BRs up plus 1 or 2 down, sunroom and pool room! Hardwoods, carpet, W/D, carport. No dogs. \$2,750/mo. Call 919-636-2822 or email amandalieth@att.net.

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SUBLETTER NEEDED

From early May to early July. Walking distance from campus. Kitchen attached, furnishings included, \$500/mo. +utilities. Call Paul, 717-823-8254.

QUIET LOCATION 2 blocks from campus. 2BR/1BA cottage, large screened porch. Available June 1. \$1,300/mo. 919-968-8293.

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Boosting autism coverage

N.C. legislators are pushing for insurers to cover more costs.

By Eric Garcia
Senior Writer

A behavioral treatment for students on the autism spectrum has been praised for its effectiveness — but it's not required to be covered by health insurance in North Carolina.

Applied behavioral analysis is a form of therapy that helps people with autism reduce problematic behaviors and acquire skills such as language learning through the use of reinforcement.

Legislators, educators and health officials hope to soon see a mandate that the treatment be covered by insurers.

Applied behavioral analysis has a broad definition and is used in settings outside of psychological treatment, said Victoria Shea, a professor of psychology at UNC who works with TEACCH, a UNC-based service organization that works

with people with autism.

"It's a way of applying learning principles and seeing the effect of that application," she said.

And it's effective, said Kristin Yonkers, clinical supervisor at the Mariposa School for Children with Autism in Cary.

"It's really the only approach that shows success time and time again," she said.

A recent study by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found that 1 in 68 U.S. children are on the autism spectrum.

Last summer, the N.C. House of Representatives passed a bill to mandate the inclusion of the treatment in insurance coverage.

The bill aims to cover screening, diagnosis and treatment for people on the autism spectrum ages 23 and younger.

Rep. Phil Shepard, R-Onslow, who is sponsoring the bill, said he hopes to see it picked up in the upcoming short session.

"If there's areas we need to work on to make it better, I am willing to make it work in that

direction," he said.

Thirty-one states already require insurers to cover autism treatment.

While North Carolina mandates coverage of costs associated with autism as a part of the larger category of mental health, it does not have an autism-specific requirement.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina, which provides UNC student health plans, covers autism treatment for medical services and related interventions, but not applied behavioral analysis.

"BCBSNC doesn't cover interventions that are experimental, investigational or educational in nature for any diagnosis," said Lew Borman, spokesman for the company, in an email.

He said the company is concerned covering education programs, behavior management and other therapies would increase costs.

Shepard said research shows insurance rates would

rise slightly if the proposed mandate was instituted, but he thought they would not be as high as rates associated with mandates from the Affordable Care Act.

Shea said the bill could expand behavioral support and psychological services that students might use.

"The focus of this bill is not specifically on college students on the spectrum, but it could potentially benefit them," she said.

Neither UNC's Accessibility Resources nor Counseling and Psychological Services offers the treatment for students.

Avery Cook, a clinical coordinator at Campus Health Services, said they'd likely refer a student to treatment off-campus because it would be a long-term process.

Yonkers said it is hard for her to be completely optimistic about the future of autism treatments in the state.

"North Carolina's really falling behind the rest of the country when everyone else is moving ahead," she said.

state@dailytarheel.com

WANDERING WHISTLER



DTH/HANNAH ROSEN

Gregory Cheng, from Los Angeles, whistles in Coker Arboretum Monday afternoon. He can often be seen whistling around campus.

Music has been Cheng's life since he was a child.

Cheng said, "When I sing, I fly like a bird."

Board of Elections chair to take office in May

Alex Piasecki has worked with the BOE and Honor Court.

By Kate Albers
Staff Writer

UNC will soon have a new behind-the-scenes figure leading its student elections.

Alex Piasecki will become Board of Elections chairman if he is approved by Student Congress today.

Piasecki talked to current chairman Robert Windsor about the responsibilities that come with the position and said he felt fortunate.

"I am honored to be selected and excited to try to follow the success he has had," he

said in an email.

Piasecki is studying abroad through Kenan-Flagler Business School's GLOBE program in Hong Kong this semester. Because he is abroad, he will probably take office when Windsor graduates instead of right after his appointment is confirmed.

Piasecki has experience working on the Board of Elections and on the student-run Honor Court.

"My work on Honor Court has adequately prepared me for this position as our work on (Board of Elections) parallels many of the skills and poise that is needed when going through Honor Court cases," he said.

The Executive Branch selected Piasecki and then

the Rules and Judiciary Committee approved the decision. Student Congress is set to approve the selection on Tuesday.

Kyle Villemain, student body vice president, said Piasecki's interest and past experience in the board of elections made him seem like the right candidate.

"He went abroad in spring but despite that stayed active," said Villemain.

Villemain said the Executive Branch chose Piasecki because he seemed competent to handle the position.

Windsor, the previous Board of Elections chairman, said he learned to be available to a lot of people who need answers during the election periods.

"The biggest thing to do is

to make sure that you're organized," he said. "You need to know what you're doing, and you need to prep."

He said the Board of Elections handles two main election periods — one in the fall which handles the homecoming elections and the other is the general election in the spring.

"Being able to help and make things better was really rewarding," Windsor said.

Piasecki said the position comes with responsibilities rather than powers. He said

the only immediate power he holds is to extend the signature gathering period by 24 hours.

"All of the rules that the Board of Elections follows are set by Student Congress in the Student Code," he said.

"My 'powers' are not very many, as the timetables and the dates of the elections are all laid out in the code."

Piasecki said that he understands the challenges and rewards of the election periods and is committed to helping them run smoothly.

Alex Piasecki is lined up to be the next UNC Board of Elections chair. He is currently abroad in Hong Kong.

"There is always so much buzz and excitement around elections and to be responsible ensuring that these elections are conducted in a free and fair manner."

university@dailytarheel.com

games

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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

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

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GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 "Battlestar Galactica" genre

6 Rejuvenation destination

9 Thyroid, e.g.

14 Couldn't stomach

15 Weather report backdrop

16 Bro

17 Colgate rival

18 Catering dispenser

19 Put on a pedestal

20 Fictional legal secretary

23 ___-pitch softball

24 Hubbub

25 Charlie Parker's instrument

27 Fed. benefits issuer

30 Chatters

33 Caseworker's coll. major, perhaps

34 The 1969 Mets, e.g.

40 "Do ___ others ..."

41 Mormon sch.

42 Director Kazan

43 Cheesy appetizer

48 Historic time

49 Arizona county or its seat

50 Gives a thumbs-up

51 Prom accessory

55 Menu words

57 ___ Dhabi

58 Constructed for endurance, and a hint for the word hidden in 20-, 34- and 43-Across

64 Exodus mount

66 ___ Fring.

DOWN

1 Not barefoot

2 Part of TLC

3 Tilted type: Abbr.

4 Guy

5 Govt. security pass

6 Lewd material

7 Henry VIII's last wife

8 Breathing trouble during sleep

9 Inner city areas

10 Bagel topping

11 Stock up on

12 Nabisco cookie named for its flavor

13 Rehab program

21 Use an updraft, say

22 "Born Free" lioness

26 Large wedding band

27 Bathub buildup

28 ___-Japanese War

29 1998 animated film with soldiers, workers and a queen

31 Actress Neuwirth

32 In a sneaky way

35 Sleeps lightly

36 Humdinger

37 Mishmash

38 "Jessie's Girl" singer

39 Chatters

ROTIC SODS UPPER
IGOR KNOW GRETA
ARTIFICIAL HEART
SEIETO ETTU MRES
IRS ALTI
MOCKTURTLES OUP
LIPS ONA SENSE
OAT SPOT LIT EAT
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John Guzek
The Broken Bargain

Senior economics and history major
from South Abington, Penn.
Email: guzek@live.unc.edu

Writing the next page in history

We are the millennial generation, and we live in a time confronting great crisis and awaiting great change. We are idealists with high hopes for the world and for ourselves. We are digital natives living part time at the center of our personalized social networks. We are equal-rights supporters embracing inclusion along lines of sexual orientation, gender and immigration status.

We are also doubters of our institutions. Less inclined than those before us to identify as either religious or patriotic, we limit our trust in society. We see government as distant and dysfunctional, we see religion as a force of ethics yet tradition, and we see leaders protecting their own interests at the price of those they serve.

We place our trust into the only place we have left: ourselves. While the American dream still remains only a dream for no fewer of us, its appeal runs deep. It's a human need to have a sense of agency — the sense that my future will be bright if I make it so. We gaze up at the good life, tuck down our chins and push forward against the headwinds left from the Great Recession.

But our doubts are telling us something. We're reminded of it when our college tuition and cost of living grow slowly higher above our ability to pay year after year, when we enter an economy more educated but less employed and less paid than our parents or grandparents were at our age and when we realize that the government that represents us and the businesses that pay us are unable to respond.

The economy has continued growing, but the middle class has long stopped growing with it. The share of national income earned by the middle 60 percent has continually declined since 1968. Median household income has fallen by about 10 percent since its peak in 1999, and since the Great Recession, 95 percent of income gains have gone to the wealthiest 1 percent.

So long as our economic and political leaders continue business as usual, inequality will grow. So long as we only ask "How much?" and not "How?" of economic growth, environmental devastation will continue. The course we have set is not a sustainable one for our society or our planet, and the rate of our unsustainability should leave no doubt: These crises will take center stage in our lifetime.

But with great crises come great resolve. Our institutions of business and government will bend again toward justice. Only for so long can more of our society and our planet lose the basic ability to thrive until we remember our voice.

We never lose our most powerful tool: our shared democratic spirit — the desire to have a say in the institutions that govern our lives. When united, it can move history, and one day, we will move both government and business step by step closer to the democratic ideal in which the voices of many, but the humanity and future of us all guide our society.

We are the millennial generation, and we live in a time confronting great crisis and awaiting great change. Will we be history's observers or writers when it next bends toward justice?

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Just a little more time

UNC should follow its peers in regards to reading days.

Students would greatly benefit from reading days between the last day of classes and the beginning of the exam period.

This spring, LDOC falls on a Friday and exams begin the following Monday. One weekend is not enough time for students to prepare for exams, especially considering many professors continue to assign homework, essays and projects through the last week of classes.

The Office of the University Registrar should consider assigning more reading days in future

semesters, especially when LDOC falls on a Friday. At Duke University and N.C. State University, classes end this Wednesday, giving students four days to prepare for exams next Monday.

Weekends are not counted as reading days — rightfully so, because many students have extracurricular obligations on Saturdays and Sundays that take away from their study time. But following this rationale means students are only given two reading days, both of which fall after the start of the exam period.

Since around the 1970s, the University's Academic Calendar Committee has set aside just two reading days for each exam period. In recent years, there have been no proposals for

changes to be made.

Students need to be aware that they have the power to propose academic schedule changes that would be seriously considered. If anyone feels the need for a reading day or two before the beginning of the exam period, he or she should be encouraged to submit a proposal to a member of the committee for consideration.

Students must find a balance between work and play throughout the year, and many would undoubtedly like to relax and have fun on LDOC. The current schedule discourages this, and students will either find themselves unprepared for exams or sleep-deprived and stressed out after cramming all weekend.

EDITORIAL

Clean up your act

The clean up of Jordan Lake cannot wait.

The environmental benefits of the Jordan Lake Rules outweigh the financial burden, and failing to reinstate them would be a mistake.

A state legislative research committee on Jordan Lake met April 16 to discuss efforts to reduce pollution in the lake.

Last year, the N.C. General Assembly voted to push back the deadlines for implementation of most of the Jordan Lake Rules while testing out the new SolarBee project, which employs aerators primarily designed to prevent algae growth in the

lake and is expected to be a cheaper alternative. This move came with heated opposition from many environmental groups, which called for the reimplementation of the rules.

Legislators have spent years developing these rules that are focused on preventing the harmful runoff upstream from the lake that is largely responsible for its pollution, with some communities already in the process of installing these pollution-preventing methods.

Pushing back these deadlines essentially pushes back the process of cleaning up the lake, which is unacceptable. This cannot wait. The lake provides drinking water for more than 250,000

people throughout the state, and thus its cleanliness is of the utmost importance. Reducing pollution in the lake to an acceptable level certainly is not going to be a quick process, but continuing to push the effort back would be a mistake.

The state has already spent years developing the costly yet efficient methods of preventing pollution upstream — why spend valuable time testing the unproven SolarBee system while pollution continues to be an issue?

As of now, the General Assembly has no plans for legislation on the matter when it reconvenes in May, but this is an important issue that needs to be addressed immediately.

EDITORIAL

Can you hear me now?

New cell coverage system is an ideal partnership.

If the construction of the Distributed Antenna System goes according to plan, the only coverage Tar Heel cell-phone users will need to worry about will be that of opposing team defenses.

The construction of this project is underway in Kenan Stadium and set to be duplicated in the Smith Center thereafter, as part of a larger campuswide initiative. This will improve cell capacity and coverage in these stadiums, allowing greater access when large crowds are present — a win for Tar Heel fans who have dealt with the virtually non-

existent cellphone service that has plagued the stadiums in past seasons.

The addition of more than 100 antennas will not only bring improved cell capacity, but they will bring added safety to campus on game days — both in terms of increasing UNC Public Safety communication capabilities and giving lost fans the means to make that much needed phone call.

Furthermore, the Kenan Stadium DAS enhancement project is slated to be completed before coach Larry Fedora and the football team hit the field for their first home game this fall, and project officials assure us construction activities will not conflict with graduation nor any

other scheduled events at the stadium during the construction period.

UNC Information Technology Services should be commended for creating a partnership with several carriers, that improves the lives of students while not beholding the University to any specific carrier.

This project allows any carrier to improve its service by becoming a licensee. This improves service, and ensures University employees and students can still freely choose their carrier.

With AT&T, Verizon and T-Mobile footing the bill, there seems to be little downside to the project other than the fact that it did not come earlier.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"My work environment is not pleasant. I'm treated differently than other employees in my unit and in the unit around me."

Mary Willingham, on her decision to resign at the end of the semester

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Every faculty member that sits idly by while ... Willingham and Smith slander their own students ... is complicit in the defamation."

Malcolm Howell, on the state of the student-athlete academic scandal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clarification of my Debbie Crowder views

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent article in The News and Observer ("Deborah Crowder's Story Could Bring NCAA Investigators to UNC"), reporter Dan Kane gave the impression that I had written that I "suspected (Debbie) Crowder had overstepped her authority to help athletes in ways that should have been called out by athletic officials." My views were mischaracterized. Mr. Kane was referring to an essay I wrote over a year ago in an attempt to make sense of the findings of the investigation that was conducted by Deans Hartlyn and Andrews in the spring of 2012. I hope that I would never make charges based merely on something I "suspected." Further, I do not believe that officials of the athletic entertainment industry have any business "calling out" anyone about problems that their money and influence help create. I couldn't care less about the NCAA. I do care about the integrity of a community of learning, and I did make some observations about what tends to happen when a university tries to run a minor league franchise on the side. Mr. Kane knows all this. The eighth official investigation of this matter is now in progress. At some point, this particular saga must come to a meaningful conclusion. Then, perhaps, a fresh and courageous attempt to deal with the underlying issues and principles can begin.

Reginald F. Hildebrand
Associate Professor
African, African-American and Diaspora Studies

Come to the Next-Gen Bike Share Forum

TO THE EDITOR:

Over the last two weeks, the Tar Heel Bikes Steering Committee has been running a campaign to bring a smart bike share system to UNC. We have secured over 1,200 signatures on our online petition and gathered letters of support from numerous campus organizations such as the Residence Hall Association and Student Government. Our aim is to deploy about 100 shared smart bicycles around campus by securing a small raise in the Student Transit Fee. This student-led effort would catapult UNC to become one of the largest public universities to have such a system.

As an international student, I can speak to the benefit that bike sharing would have for many for the out-of-state student population. By removing the need to ship a bike to the U.S., or buy one here, biking becomes considerably more accessible. The same benefits apply to students living off campus, who will be able to bus to campus and then ride to class.

We are very enthusiastic about gathering student input for system design, particularly for characteristics such as size and station placement. We have a link to our online petition and more information about the next-generation bike share at www.tarheelbikes.com. Most importantly, we invite students to come to our Bike Share Forum today from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in room 2518A of the Student Union. We will be providing refreshments. We look forward to seeing you there and hearing your vision for the future of biking on campus.

Alex Clayton '17
Peace, war and defense

An outlet for your viewpoints

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 21, a letter was published calling the students of UNC to action to protect their rights, equality, and the civil rights of both students and citizens. The author marked a "dull-ing" of activism since her time in the '60s and '70s, which seems to echo concerns from similar voices about millennials' disengagement from politics. If I could offer a contrarian viewpoint, perhaps it is the execution of the message, not the potential messengers, that is the problem.

Perhaps the tendency of many self-proclaimed champions of civil rights to advocate growing the power and scope of government as a means of ending discrimination and inequality is exactly the problem for a generation where only 22 percent trust the federal government.

But there is an alternative. Millennial conservatives and libertarians champion many of the same causes of civil rights and civil liberties as advocates, but do so in a way that attempts to empower the individual, not the state.

Support gay marriage? You may want to look into Young Conservatives for the Freedom to Marry.

Oppose foreign wars or escalation of drug prohibition? Young Americans for Liberty may be for you.

Support immigration reform? Republicans for Immigration reform could interest you.

Want to volunteer for campaigns that favor or oppose a certain issue, the College Republicans can try to get you in contact with the people to make that happen.

The millennial conservative and libertarian elements on the right are rising, and have demographics in their favor. So, if you have strong principles about equality before the law and individual liberty, but seem disenchanted with the way they have been executed in the past, please do a quick Google search on what young conservatives and libertarians are doing about it. You may just find what you're looking for. I did.

Peter McClelland '15
Political science
History

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 editors 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 editor and the editor.

CELEBRATE EARTH DAY: go green!

Become a member today!



SOUTHERN VILLAGE
C • L • U • B

- 8 Lane Pool
- Diving Board
- Lap Swimming
- Stingray Swim Team
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Don't let pollen win this Earth Day,
Enjoy the outside
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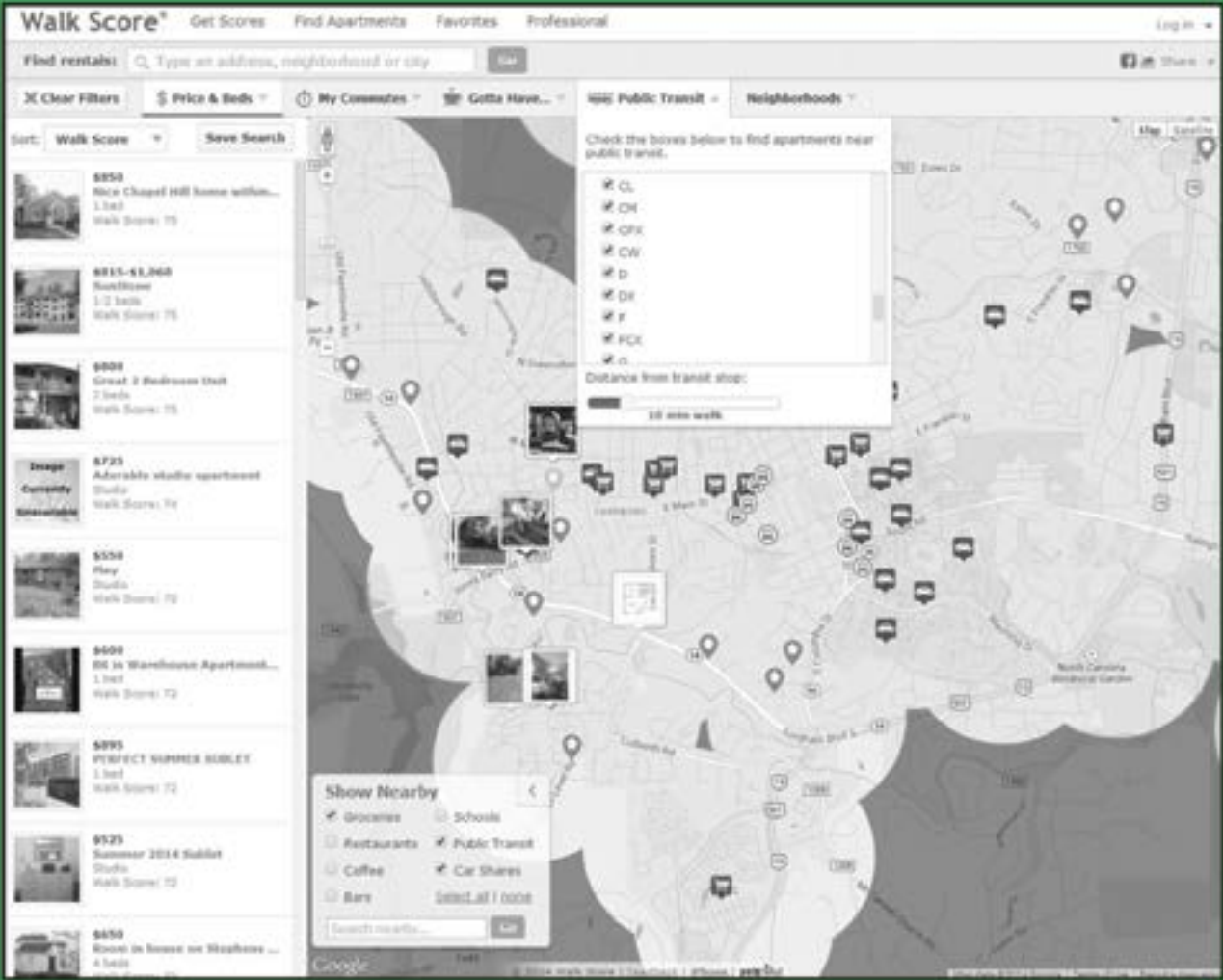
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Living in a walkable area and taking the bus is the
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walkscore.com

Leave your car at home, join the
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and get a restaurant discount card!

dps.unc.edu/cap



CELEBRATE EARTH DAY: go green!

Earth Day Sale!

The Print Shop's going green again for Earth Day, with our very popular **eco-friendly frames!**

Manufactured from sustainable forests, using organic stains, these frames are as responsible as they are beautiful!



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20% off
ALL Eco Care
Framing
April 15-30

Bring those confidential documents you no longer need (up to five boxes or five bags)

Shred-A-Thon

For safe destruction and recycling. Reduce your risk of identity theft or loss of information that could be used to harm your family or business. Reduce landfill waste and benefit the environment – all at NO COST to you.

Open to Orange County residents and businesses, Chapel Hill residents of Durham County, and local government employees only.

10am to 2pm Thursday, April 24 at the University Mall in Chapel Hill
10am to 2pm Saturday, April 26 at the Hampton Pointe in Hillsborough

PAPER DOCUMENTS ONLY. PLEASE DO NOT BRING PLASTIC BINDERS, METAL OR ELECTRONIC MEDIA.

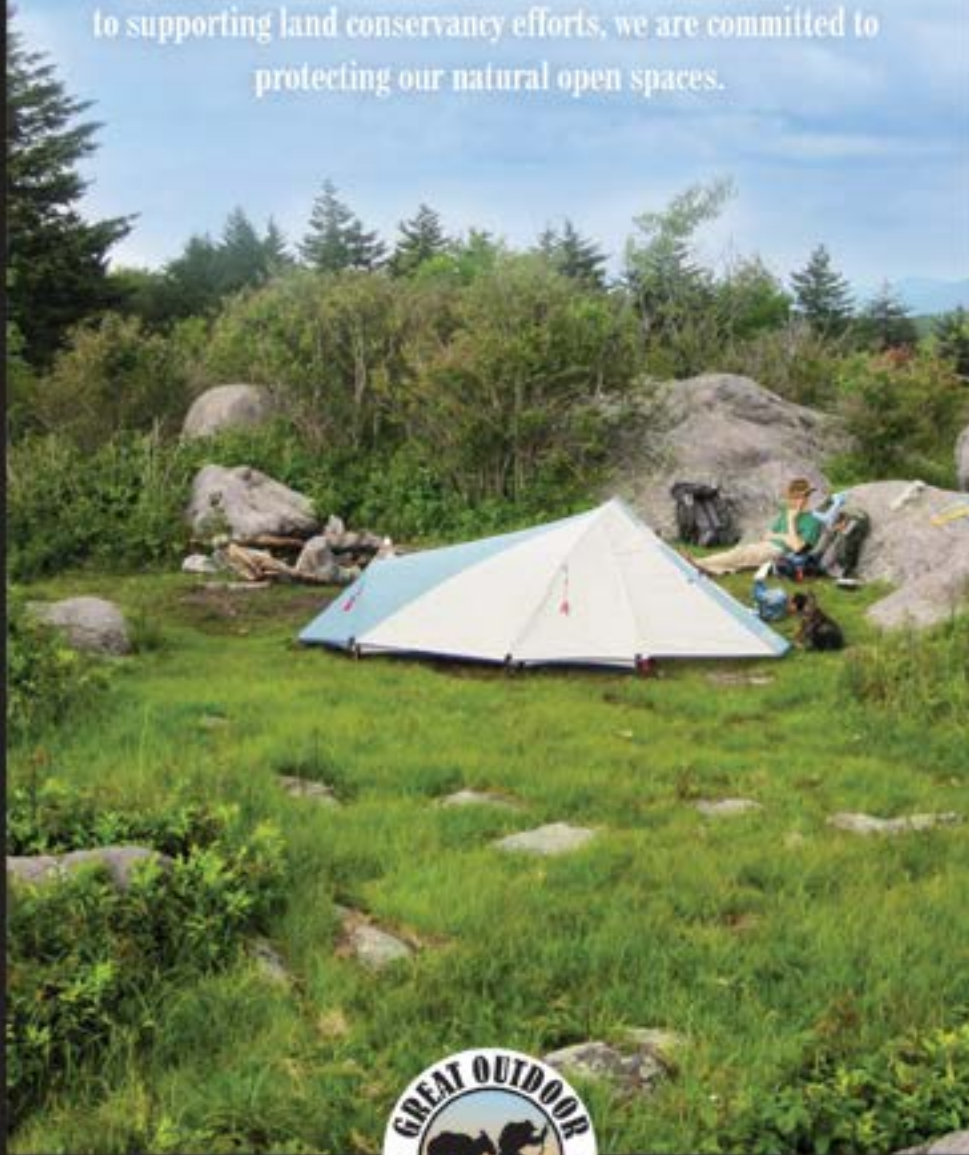
 Sponsored By
Orange County Solid Waste Management

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For information, call 919-968-2788 or visit www.orangecountync.gov/news.asp

LOCAL TRADITION CONSERVATION DRIVEN OUTDOOR INSPIRED

From building and maintaining trails with community groups to supporting land conservancy efforts, we are committed to protecting our natural open spaces.



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www.GreatOutdoorProvision.com

Eastgate Shopping Center 1800 East Franklin Street 919-933-6148

Celebrate Earth Day TODAY!

EARTH FEST
Live Music & Games
10am - 2pm, the Pit
Take the Pledge!
Get the Bottle!
carolinagreen.unc.edu

Sustainability Scavenger Hunt
5 - 7pm, the Pit

sustainability.unc.edu

Sponsors: Sustainability Office, Environmental Affairs Committee, OWRR, Multiple Student Sustainability-Related Organizations

WILD BIRD CENTER

We offer the Triangle's wildest variety of quality backyard bird feeding supplies.

- Wild bird seed
- Feeders
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- Nest boxes
- Binoculars ♦ Field guides
- Nature-inspired gifts

Serving the Triangle for more than 18 years

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919-933-2030 www.wildbird.com/chapelhill

Senior BAR GOLF

Thursday, April 24th, 10pm-2am

Wrist bands will be sold during events throughout Senior Week, April 21st-25th.
Wrist bands cost \$5 and allow FREE cover at any of the nine holes (bars).
The color of the wrist band corresponds with your starting bar!


Rec Room
Orange


GoodFellows
Red


Players
Yellow


The Library
White


Top of the Hill
Blue


La Residence
Pink


R&R Grill
Purple


Carolina Coffee Shop
Green


He's Not Here
Final Hole

FourCorners
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

**Thursday Night
Specials**



\$2 Wells

\$3 Fireball Shots

\$4 Long Island
Iced Tea

fourcornersgrille.com
175 E. Franklin St. • 919-537-8230

*Keep Score
and
Keep Safe!*

THE LIBRARY
120 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC

**Thursday Night
Specials:**

- Hole in One - Cinge Shots \$5
- Birdie - Minderaser \$4
- Par - Fireball \$3
- Bogey - Beer \$2

Never a cover with a UNC ID every day of the week
120 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC | facebook.com/TheLibraryCH | @TheLibraryCH

Senior
BAR GOLF

SCORE
CARD
2014

Golfer's Name _____

Bar (wristband color)	-1	-2	-3	Score
Rec Room (orange)	\$2.50 House Ale	\$3 Carolina Kamikaze	\$5 Tar Heel Tea	
GoodFellows (red)	\$2 Shooters	\$3 Lake Norman	\$4 Jameson Pickleback	
Players (yellow)	\$2 PBR	\$3 Tequila Shots	\$5 Holy Grail	
The Library (white)	\$2 Bud Light Draft	\$4 Minderaser	\$5 Cuervo Cinge Shots	
Top of the Hill (blue)	\$3 Wheat Beers	\$4 Jim Beam Singles	\$5 Kansas City Ice Waters	
La Residence (pink)	\$3 Rum and Coke	\$3 Dreamsicles	\$5 Tar Bombs	
R&R Grill (purple)	\$3 Bud Light Bottle	\$3 Kamikaze Shooter	\$5 Carolina Fishbowl	
Carolina Coffee Shop (green)	\$3 Blue Moon Drafts	\$4 Carolina blue Mind Erasers	\$5 Loopy Shots	
He's Not Here (last hole)	\$3 Tall boys	\$6 Summer Shandy & Saranac Pale Ale	\$12 Bottles of Champagne	

Make sure to hit the last hole by 1am to ensure you get a drink!

Did you know the most active community **Roommate Board** is on

HeelsHousing.com?

Find...

✓ A place to live...search by distance from the Pit!

✓ Roommates

✓ Links to community resources & more



make it easy on yourself...visit HeelsHousing.com TODAY!

SAVE \$155 WITH ZERO DOWN

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V I E W R I D G E

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