

The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 124, Issue 44

dailytarheel.com

Thursday, May 26, 2016

One city, two Final Fours, one goal



DTH/SAMANTHA DIKOLLI

Charlotte Sofield (15) cradles the ball in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament at Fetzer Field Saturday afternoon. UNC women's lacrosse plays in the Final Four game against Penn State on Friday.



DTH FILE/SARAH DWYER

The UNC men's lacrosse team, coached by Joe Breschi, plays in NCAA Tournament Semifinals against Loyla (Md.) on Saturday.



DTH/SAMANTHA DIKOLLI

FINAL FOUR FACTS

The North Carolina women's lacrosse team plays Penn State at 5 p.m. on Friday.

- This is the team's sixth Final Four appearance in the last eight seasons. The team lost in the national final against Maryland in 2015.

- The last time the team won a national championship was in 2013, when it defeated Maryland, 13-12, in triple OT.

- If the team wins, it will play the winner of Maryland and Syracuse at 12 p.m. on Sunday.

The North Carolina men's lacrosse team plays Loyola (Md.) at 12 p.m. on Saturday.

- This is the team's first Final Four appearance since 1993. Before Sunday, the team had gone 0-4 in NCAA quarterfinals under Coach Joe Breschi.

- The last time the team won a national championship was in 1991, when it defeated Towson, 18-13.

- If the team wins, it will play the winner of Maryland and Brown at 1 p.m. on Monday.

Both UNC lacrosse teams hope to have success this weekend.

By John Bauman
Copy Editor

Sammy Jo Tracy arrived out of breath for her press conference before practice on Tuesday. She also had blue paint all over her hands that she just couldn't get off.

She had a good reason, though. Tracy — a senior attacker/midfielder on the North Carolina women's

lacrosse team — had just finished dying the hair of a few guys on the North Carolina men's lacrosse team dark blue.

The hair dying was a show of companionship between the UNC lacrosse teams, both of which will be making the trip up to Philadelphia this weekend for the Final Four.

The women's team is returning for the sixth time in the last eight years. It defeated Notre Dame on Saturday by a final score of 10-6 and will face Penn State at 5 p.m. on Friday in the national semifinal.

SEE LACROSSE, PAGE 4

‘We did it for him and we did it for his son’

By Jeremy Vernon
Sports Editor

Joe Breschi didn't want to cry anymore. He had done that enough already.

When the North Carolina men's lacrosse team upset Marquette in the first round of the NCAA Tournament on May 14, it booked a trip to Columbus, Ohio for the national quarterfinal. It was a place Breschi knew all too well.

Breschi served as the head coach of the Ohio State Buckeyes for 11 years before taking the same position at UNC in 2008. For him, Columbus was the place where he got his start as a head coach, but it was

also the home of a tragic memory.

On March 1, 2004, Breschi's son Michael was killed after being struck by an SUV in the parking lot of his preschool. He was three years old.

Michael was buried just 20 minutes from Ohio State's campus, allowing Breschi to visit the cemetery after UNC's practice Saturday. It had already been an emotional weekend for the coach of 26 years — he was moved to tears in every team meeting ahead of the Tar Heels' Sunday matchup with Notre Dame — so when game day finally rolled around, Breschi wanted to change the mood.

“As they were coming into the break-

fast I was high-fiving, chest-bumping, getting them all fired up because I didn't want any more tears,” he said.

But it didn't last for long. As the team sat down to eat, Patrick Kelly — a senior attacker and co-captain — addressed his teammates.

“Patrick said, ‘You know, none of us in this room would be here if it wasn't for coach and for bringing us here to North Carolina,’” Breschi said. “‘This is a special place for him and his family ... let's dedicate (the game) to Michael and coach's family.’”

SEE JOE BRESCHI, PAGE 4

Chancellor Folt creates new position for the arts

Emil Kang was chosen as the Special Assistant to the Chancellor for the Arts.

By Jenni Ciesielski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Roy Williams might want to warm up his vocal chords — UNC is about to get a lot more artsy.

Current Executive Director of the Arts Emil Kang has been chosen as the Special Assistant to the Chancellor for the Arts. The position was created specifically for Kang after a year of conversing with Folt and a working group about how she wants to fulfill vision for the arts at UNC.

“It's certainly an honor,” Kang said. “I'm thrilled that she believes in me to give me the opportunity to help enable her vision.”

Rachel Ash, Carolina Performing Arts' director of annual giving, said Folt's commitment to the arts in creating this position will benefit not only CPA, but all of UNC's arts communities.

“We're excited that the chancel-

lor has identified the arts as one of her priorities, and I think she agreed with the working group that this is a great opportunity for Carolina to be a leader in this across campus arts work,” Ash said. “We're eager to be working more collaboratively with other arts groups, faculty and students on campus so we see this as a big opportunity for all of us.”

Carolina Performing Arts Director of Programming Amy Russell said she believes Kang is the best person on campus to fulfill this role.

“Artistically speaking, he's really fantastic at picking up a blank slate or blank page and using existing relationships and fostering new relationships to create something powerful,” Russell said.

Along with working at UNC for 12 years, Kang has also been serving a six-year term on the National Council of the Arts since 2012. He was nominated for the council by Barack Obama, and is the first person in North Carolina to ever serve on the board.

Kang said his experience, along with his dedication toward the uni-

versity, is what will motivate him in his new role on campus.

“I have committed myself to a career in the arts,” he said. “A combination of my past experience with, more importantly, my love of this place is what I think suits me perfectly for this position.”

His duties as special assistant will include launching initiatives and programs, creating installations and performances and convening different UNC arts constituencies together under the Chancellor's name. Increasing the visibility of on-campus arts activities is something he said is a major priority.

“It's all the things that might not be obvious to everyone in terms of the arts, but really is what we need here at Carolina to make sure art is everywhere all over our campus,” he said. “Whether it's a drama major, a music major, a dance group or a student theatre group, it's really about the opportunity to give them a chance to shine.”

Kang said his biggest goal while serving as special assistant is to make UNC a leading university in the arts by having everyone on cam-



DTH FILE/LAUREN MCCAY

Emil Kang, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for the Arts, poses in front of Memorial Hall. Kang has pioneered the university's recent artistic expansion.

pus participate.

“I'm really very interested in making the arts an essential part of the Carolina experience,” he said.

“It's really about how we can get our entire student body — all

30,000 students, all our faculty, staff and community — to engage in the arts, to learn about the arts, to live the arts.”

@yayjennic
arts@dailytarheel.com

“Talent wins games, but teamwork and intelligence wins championships.”

MICHAEL JORDAN

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

Established 1893
123 years of editorial freedom

- SOFIA EDELMAN**
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALEX GAILEY**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JAMIE GWALTNEY**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ZOE SCHAEVER**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- COLE STANLEY**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JENNI CIESIELSKI**
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JEREMY VERNON**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DYLAN TASTET**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- VERONICA BURKHART**
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOHN BAUMAN**
COPY CHIEF
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KELLY WOLFF**
GENERAL MANAGER
KELLY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ERICA PEREL**
NEWSROOM ADVISOR
PEREL@EMAIL.UNC.EDU
- REBECCA DICKENSON**
ADVERTISING/MARKETING DIRECTOR
REBECCA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- LISA REICHL**
BUSINESS MANAGER
LISA@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

TIPS

Contact Summer Editor
Sofia Edelman at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com
with tips, suggestions or
corrections.

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Sofia Edelman, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

One copy per person;
additional copies may be
purchased at The Daily Tar Heel for
\$0.25 each.

Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by emailing
dth@dailytarheel.com

© 2015 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

CORRECTIONS

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



The best of online



Great Places to Eat in Chapel Hill

By Molly Weybright
Staff Writer

I'm convinced I could live in Chapel Hill for the rest of my life and still not be able to eat at all of the restaurants in the city. However, in my two years as a UNC-Chapel Hill student, I have developed some favorites, all of which are within walking distance of the pit.

Some are more well known than others, but for all of you in Chapel Hill who are looking for new places or for those who are new to the area, there are some great places to eat.

If you're looking for authentic southern comfort food, Mama Dip's is the place to go. It's located on Rosemary Street and serves breakfast, lunch and dinner. Mama Dip's is unparalleled when it comes to breakfast

food. Their pancakes are beyond description.

Bandido's quickly became one of my regular places in Chapel Hill, partly due to its location on Franklin Street and its college ambiance. If you're feeling adventurous, you can try to tackle their 4.5 pound "El Gigante" burrito. If you eat it all, you get a free t-shirt.

If you're not 21, Linda's may not be your first thought for dinner. However, it has a fun college town atmosphere and great food. Linda's sweet potato tots are salty, sweet and melt in your mouth. Whatever you do, you have to get them to compliment your meal.

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/business-boom

UNC POLL

The DTH asked readers how they feel about Barnes & Noble College operating the UNC Student Stores.

- 39% said "Noooo!"
- 29% said "I don't get why everyone is making a big deal out of this"
- 17% said "I'm just sad that The Daily Grind is leaving."
- 15% said "It was for the best."

BUCKET LIST

Summer is here. It's time to close out of Netflix, log off of Twitter and finally do what you've been telling yourself to do for months — read for fun. Go to the quad and bring your book along for the ride. There are a few great outdoor reading places on campus. Read more at dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk.

PIT TALK

Staff writer Kameron Southerland sat down with Taylor Sugg and Logan Welch, UNC first-year baseball players, to get to know them beyond their sudden Internet fame. Read the full interview online.

They have been Vine'd, GIF'd and retweeted. Now the baseball players behind the viral videobomb are being interviewed.

UNC first-year baseball players, Taylor Sugg, Logan Welch and Utah Jones, are members of UNC baseball's #BenchMob, a less '90s way of saying benchwarmers.

These players do not spend all their time sitting on the bench. On Monday's game against Notre Dame, all three baseball players were standing in full view of the ESPN cameras.

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/pit_talk

inBRIEF
SPORTS BRIEF

UNC will play Indiana in ACC/Big Ten Challenge

The North Carolina men's basketball team announced Tuesday that it will travel to Bloomington, Ind., on November 30 to play the Indiana Hoosiers as part of the 2016 ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

This will be a rematch of the 2016 NCAA Tournament East Regional semifinal, a game the Tar Heels won 101-86.

The last time is 1-2 all-time against the Hoosiers in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

— staff reports

Phillips named ITA Assistant of the Year

The Intercollegiate Tennis Association announced Tuesday UNC's Tripp Phillips is the 2016 ITA Men's National Assistant Coach of the Year.

In 2016, Phillips helped coach a Tar Heel team that set a program record for most wins in a season with 28.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Southern Village Farmers Market (Food & Drink): The Southern Village Farmer's Market is bigger and better than ever this year! If you don't believe it, see it for yourself. You'll be picking up some surprise ingredients.
Time: 3:30-6:30 p.m.
Location: Southern Village Green at 400 Market St.

Ryan Hutchens at Johnny's (Music): Ryan Hutchens is a 27-year-old singer songwriter based out of Columbia, South Carolina. He has been on the road full-time since the fall of 2013, performing more than 400 solo acoustic sets in bars, restaurants and coffeehouses across the U.S. Ryan draws on his South Carolina roots and musical influences of his family. Cost is \$1.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Johnny's Gone Fishing at 901 W. Main St.

Kids Yoga (Community): YogaJoy is proud to partner with Kidzu to offer yoga classes for kids each Thursday! Join them for 30 minutes of fun, stories, music, games and yoga poses. For ages 2-8 years. \$5 per parent/child. Sign up online.
Time: 10:30-10:00 a.m.
Location: Kidzu Children's Museum at 201 S. Estes Dr.

FRIDAY

Foot-Stompin', Fist-Raisin' (Music): Special show today for Memorial Day Weekend. Kasey Tyndall has been taking the country world by storm. The 20-year-old Greenville, N.C. native has played to sold out arenas, and is performing as an acoustic duo in the Plaza. Country fan or not, you certainly won't want to miss this.
Time: 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: The Plaza at 140 West Franklin St.

Free Friday Night Flicks (Community): Bring your blanket to Century for fun family movie night! Children under 12 will not be admitted without a parent or guardian present. No registration required. The movie will be Disney Pixar's "The Good Dinosaur." All ages, free. Doors open at 6:00 p.m.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Carrboro Century Center at 100 N. Greensboro St.

Bill Bellamy (Comedy): Comedian Bill Bellamy gained national notoriety on Russell Simmons' "Def Comedy Jam," and is credited for the phrase "booty call." Tickets will be available at the box office prior.
Time: 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
Location: Goodnights Comedy Club at 861 W. Morgan St.

SATURDAY

Flags on Memorial Cemetery Graves: It's a tradition for the Veterans of Foreign Wars to remember the dead in our town. They start by decorating the graves at Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery at daybreak on the Saturday before Memorial Day. They are joined by local scouts and private citizens to form a group of about 20-30 people. At 8:00 a.m. they hold a memorial service, followed by a no-host breakfast at Bob Evans restaurant.
Time: 6:30-8:30 a.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery at Legion Rd.

Movies on the Green (Community): Saturday's movie is Star Wars: Episode VII — The Force Awakens (PG-13). Three decades after the defeat of the Galactic Empire, a new threat arises. Movie starts at dusk. There are no glass bottles or pets allowed on the Green. Movie admission is \$5 per person.
Time: 8:15-10:30 p.m.
Location: Southern Village

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.

POLICE LOG

- Someone willfully damaged property on the 5600 block of Old Chapel Hill Road between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person threw a printer into a wall and then put their foot through another wall, the report states.

- Someone crashed a vehicle through the storefront of Best of Beauty on the 100 block of N.C. 54 at 6 p.m. Saturday, causing \$2500 worth of damage, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Two people were admitted to UNC Hospitals and the driver was cited for driving under the influence, the report states.

- Someone stole a laptop and a North Face backpack worth a total of \$1550 from a vehicle on the 100 block of Stephens Street at 1:11 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported breaking and entering at a residence on the 600 block of Long Leaf Drive between 11 p.m. on May 19 and 7:30 a.m. on May 20, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Two wallets containing \$120 in cash were stolen, the report states.

- Someone reported a purse stolen at a bar on the 300 block of West Franklin Street between 12 a.m. and 2:47 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person's iPhone, worth \$500, was later recovered, the report states.

- Someone kicked a glass door at University Baptist Church on the 100 block of South Columbia Street at 7:03 p.m. Saturday and caused \$300 worth of damage, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 400 block of Morgan Creek Road at 11:57 p.m. on May 19, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person broke through a glass door and stole two Apple laptops valued at a total of \$2700, the report states.

- Someone broke the door of and entered an electronics store on the 1100 block of Weaver Dairy Road between 8 p.m. on May 19 and 8:30 a.m. on May 20, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole an iPad, a Macbook, a cash register, two iPhones and two Samsung phones valued at a total of \$3700, the report states.



The Crest
Apartments

On the JFX, CM
and the CPX
bus routes,
close to UNC!

Spring
Leasing
Specials!

- Brand new black appliances
- Indoor pool
- Racquetball court
- Basketball court
- Spacious clubhouse (with free WiFi)
- Business center

Rates starting on one bedroom
and two bedroom apartments
from \$700 and up.

www.thecrest-apartments.com
885-330-0730



UNIVERSITY
APARTMENTS



UNIVERSITYAPARTMENTS-UNC.COM
600 Martin Luther King Jr Blvd. | Chapel Hill, NC 27514 | 919.561.5591



Come have fun in the sun
with your friends and
colleagues!

Play or cheer, but definitely
dress to impress in your best
Derby duds!



3:30-8:30 P.M., THURSDAY, JUNE 16
AMERICAN LEGION POST 6
1714 LEGION ROAD, CHAPEL HILL

FOR INFORMATION OR TO BUY
TICKETS, CALL (919) 967-7075 OR
VISIT CAROLINACHAMBR.ORG/BOCCE

ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT THE CHAMBER'S
PARTNERSHIP FOR A SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY.



Drag queens perform in spite of HB2

RuPaul's Battle of the Seasons performers made a statement against the law.

By Rachel Jones
Staff Writer

Their show may be about drag, but the breakneck pace of RuPaul's Battle of the Seasons tour is anything but one.

The tour — which features winners, runners-up and fan favorite contestants from Logo TV's "RuPaul's Drag Race" — covers 58 stops spanning Europe and North America in just over three months. The tour stopped at Durham's Performing Arts Center Saturday.

Phi Phi O'Hara, performer and season four Drag Race contestant, said the tour was much different than a typical concert.

"Most of us are live singers — there's even live art which happens on stage — so it's completely different from what you would see at a local bar," O'Hara said. "We basically bring RuPaul's Drag Race alive on stage, so that way we get the audience involved."

Jacob Slane, a representative with the Producer Entertainment Group which manages many of the performers, said they altered the Charlotte performance in light of HB2.

"We are working with the Human Rights Campaign and Equality North Carolina. The show is taking a political turn because of everything that's going on in the state. They have decided to come and speak to the audience before tonight's show and the girls are going to be taking a photo in front of our restrooms," said Slane.

Battle of the Seasons saw their

"To the transgender... people in our audience and of North Carolina, we love you..."

RuPaul Battle of the Seasons

decision not to boycott performances in the state like artists Bruce Springsteen, Maroon 5 and Cirque du Soleil have as one that empowers North Carolina's queer community.

"We just wanted to come here and we wanted to make a statement, and we know that there are a lot of young trans people in our audience, a lot of people questioning their gender identity and a lot of queer people who are here to celebrate," Performer Courtney Act said.

Carrboro resident Sam Peterson attended the Durham show and said the impact of HB2 played major role in the show.

"There was a very long, passionate speech about LGBT rights and transgender rights and the marginalization of an already marginalized population," Peterson said. "They also had Equality North Carolina and HRC... that organization came up and spoke and were handing out postcards to sign to send to McCrory."

Prior to the May 18 Charlotte show, the RuPaul BOTS Instagram posted a statement letting fans know gender-neutral restrooms would be available for the night.

"To the transgender and gender diverse people in our audience and of North Carolina, we love you, we are you, we support you and we stand with you," the statement said.

A similar statement was posted to Act's Instagram before the Durham show — she recruited O'Hara to film her dancing through different gen-



COURTESY OF RUPAULBOTS

RuPaul's Drag Race fan favorites, winners, and runners-up toured in Charlotte and Durham despite the HB2 controversy.

dered restrooms backstage while playing Michelle Williams' gospel anthem "Say Yes."

Act said moving to America from Australia was a major inspiration for her political and social work.

"Just in the last few years of living in America, I've become so fascinated by the black civil rights movement and the women's liberation movement and the queer movement and the trans movement," she said.

"It's just so cool because living here in the US, it feels like this is where change happens and I'm living in the center of it all."

arts@dailytarheel.com

UNC graduate: from stripping in class to reality TV

Dylan Moore — Nicky Showtime — became a member of "Real World."

By Jenni Ciesielski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

UNC graduate Dylan Moore's career goals didn't always involve nudity.

"When I first started school, I was a criminal justice major — I wanted to be a police officer," Moore said. "I kinda went the opposite route there."

The former UNC track athlete's route includes being an internet prank video star, a male stripper and most recently, a contestant on the current season of "Real World."

Moore — who goes by the stage name of Nicky Showtime — started stripping during high school, but he considered it a social hobby as opposed to a potential career path. His inspiration to go from law enforcement to entertainment came from a teammate during his time at UNC.

"I wanted to switch majors and didn't know what I was gonna do, and he was like, 'Yo, you should do media production,'" Moore said. "He knew I had more balls than a lot of people,

"I'm not surprised in the slightest, he loves attention, he loves the spotlight and he's a hit with everyone."

Doug Pass
UNC graduate

so I started filming some dumb shit, which kinda translated into the strip prank thing and 'Real World.'"

Moore said his decision to do a strip routine during a Biology 101 class in 2014 was a spontaneous one and cost him his track scholarship.

"I was sitting in Rams Head that Monday, and was like, 'You know what, I'm gonna do it on Wednesday,'" he said. "It wasn't even my class."

Rising senior Emily Sullivan was sitting near Moore when he began to strip that day.

"It was unexpected for sure," he said. "I didn't really like biology that much so I thought it was hilarious."

Now, Moore is in the public eye again — but this time as a contestant on the 31st season of "Real World." He said the experience of the show has been enjoyable, but definitely not something for everybody.

"You're waking up with cameras in your face so you gotta be comfortable with that," he said. "You have to have no fear when it comes to privacy."

UNC graduate Doug Pass, who

lived in the same dorm as Moore during his time at UNC, described Moore as a hilarious party boy and said he wasn't shocked to see his former classmate on MTV.

"I'm not surprised in the slightest, he loves attention, he loves the spotlight and he's a hit with everyone," Pass said.

Despite an affinity for the spotlight, fame isn't an achievement Moore is going after.

"Yeah, like who wouldn't want to be on TV, but it's not the goal," Moore said. "I'm literally just doing what I want and people want to watch so it's not even my prerogative."

Moore said he wouldn't be against being on television again after "Real World" ends. While he may prefer the weirder shows, he said he doesn't believe the setting of the show ultimately matters.

"I'm always gonna be the same character — I'm gonna be myself," he said. "If the cameras are rolling, it's showtime."

@yayjennic
arts@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/ HALLE SINNOTT

Dylan Moore, aka Nicky Showtime, began his stripping career in high school.

Q&A with recipient of tech and innovation medal

President Barack Obama presented the medal to DeSimone.

UNC chemistry professor Joseph DeSimone was awarded the National Medal of Technology and Innovation by President Barack Obama on May 19. Staff writer Anna Freeman spoke with him about his research and what it was like to receive an award from a sitting president.

The Daily Tar Heel: In simple terms, what kind of research do you do?

Joseph DeSimone: We have been part of a new effort to design new medicines and using nanotechnology for vaccines and pulmonary medicines including (for) things like asthma and hypertension and COPD, and then more recently we've developed a new technique for 3D manufacturing and that's to bring 3D printing into the world of manufacturing.

DTH: What are the overarching goals of this research?

JD: The overarching goal is to apply our craft — polymer

science and material science — to improving people's lives.

DTH: How do you feel you earned this medal?

JD: Well you know, I'm not so sure we earned it. It was very gracious that the president and their search process selected us. I think it's back to the fact that we've done a lot of different things and there's a theme of (polymer) and material science cutting across medicine to manufacturing. And through all of that the group has been highly focused on embracing diversity in all its forms, whether it's disciplinary diversity, like hardware, software, molecular science, or its diversity of perspectives.

DTH: What was it like to receive this medal from President Obama? What were you feeling?

JD: Well, what's striking was he's such a — just a normal person. He was engaging. He was supportive. He was easy to talk to. He was very, very grateful, which was stunning, to me and all the other laureates regarding our service and it was just unbelievable. Especially this president, he's just such a terrific person.

DTH: What are some of your other goals? What would like to see accomplished?

JD: Well, we're going after a big vision right now and that's 3D manufacturing, and right now since there's no manufacturing that's been done with 3D printing it's all about prototyping and hobbyists.

DTH: What do you love about your research?

JD: What's cool is that it's hardcore science and chemistry and physics and engineering, but it's doing it in a way that's helping manufacturing. So, that ability to create jobs and use a lot of our machines, I mean, not only in Silicon Valley, but machines in the Midwest and the Rust Belt, and when you go into these places and you look at the economic challenges that they face, we talk to our customers and we give them this amazing tool. It can really revolutionize manufacturing and there's such heartfelt opportunity here to revolutionize the way people make things. It's very heartwarming that advances in science can make big impacts in manufacturing, so that's what really motivates us.

university@dailytarheel.com

Plan would cut funding for families of children with disabilities

By merging programs, some benefits could be cut in half.

By Cole Stanley
State National Editor

For hundreds of families across North Carolina, the CAP-C Medicaid program, which provides financial support to families of children living with disabilities, is a crucial resource that meets the functional needs of their children, allowing parents access to opportunities such as working outside of the home.

But a recent proposal from the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services would merge CAP-C with another program, CAP-DA, which currently serves the families of adults with disabilities. The proposed change would merge the two programs into one, resulting in less financial support to families of children with disabilities.

"The plan was proposed to make the transition from CAP-C to CAP-DA easier," said Elaine Nell from Advocates for Medically Fragile Children of N.C. "But with the way this new policy is written, those of us who have kids on CAP-C will see our resources cut in half, at least. What they've passed is just not acceptable."

The DHHS contends the new policy would not affect the quality of support being provided, because there will be new checks put in place to monitor performance, according to Alexandra Lefebvre, press assistant with the DHHS.

"We require states to operate a Quality Improvement Strategy for the oversight of waiver assurances and associated performance measures. Merging these two waivers

will allow us to more effectively set and measure benchmarks and outcomes for all served in the merged waiver," said Lefebvre.

Critics contend that despite the more streamlined transition between CAP-C and CAP-AD created by merging the two, the monetary decrease in benefits paid to families with children living with disabilities would be devastating.

"For families that need it, CAP-C is a lifeline — it provides a lot of crucial resources for them so they can lead normal, healthy lives like anyone else," said Mark Steele, executive director of The Adaptables, an advocacy group for people living with disabilities.

Another major worry about the policy is it may lead to further institutionalization of children with disabilities. Parents may feel they are simply not financially capable of providing for their child without CAP-C support, according to Nell.

"Children will be put at risk and families will be torn apart by this," said Nell. "It's drastic and it will result in lives being destroyed."

Nell also said these changes were made without informing families currently enrolled in CAP-C and that the public comment was similarly under-publicized, but noted that those who want to help can still make their voices heard before DHHS announces their final decision on implementation Friday.

"I would encourage anyone who wants to get involved to visit the 'Advocates for Medically Fragile Children of North Carolina' Facebook page, and help spread the word that it is not okay to take away these crucial resources," said Nell.

state@dailytarheel.com

Construction to improve Rosemary Street delayed

Sidewalk construction will now begin Tuesday.

By Luke Bollinger
Staff Writer

Delays in acquiring public easements have pushed construction for the Rosemary Street Improvement Project later than its initial start date of May 16.

Rosemary Street's cracked pavement and narrow walkways are soon to get a makeover as part of the project, whose mission is to improve pedestrian safety. According to the Town of Chapel Hill, the project will widen sidewalks, connect existing sidewalks, install new pedestrian lighting and repave the street.

The town is also planning to replace curb and gutter sections, plant more trees and

install bike racks and garbage receptacles.

But the town does not own the land that stretches the length of Rosemary Street, said Curtis Brooks, project manager for the Public Works Department.

He said the town has been pursuing public easements, or the right for the general public to use portions of privately owned land, since last summer by meeting with business and property owners and their attorneys. Some property owners have been slow to respond.

Emily Cameron, project manager for the Public Works Department, said the contract for the project was signed at the end of last week and predicts construction will begin Tuesday.

She said the town has acquired easements for part but not all of Rosemary Street. Construction will begin on the sec-

tion of Rosemary between Columbia Street and the town's parking garage at 105 East Rosemary Street.

According to the NCDOT Bicyclist and Pedestrian Crash Map, there were 22 bicycle or pedestrian crashes on Rosemary between 2007 and 2013, making it one of a few hot spots for pedestrian and bike accidents in Chapel Hill-Carrboro.

Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said better sidewalks are one the main focuses of the project.

She said many of the sidewalks on Rosemary Street are very narrow and do not conform to the standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act, making it difficult or impossible for a wheelchair to safely navigate them.

"The 100 East block of Rosemary Street is pretty inaccessible for anyone that

doesn't have two fully functioning legs," McGurk said.

Brooks said project leaders hope to complete as much of the sidewalk improvements as possible during the summer while traffic in and around Chapel Hill is reduced.

The deadline for all concrete work to be completed is October 1, Cameron said. The plan is to have the sidewalks from Henderson Street to Church Street open by mid-August, she said.

McGurk said pedestrian-level LED lighting will also be a great improvement for the street, helping drivers see pedestrians at night and keeping the area well-lit at all times.

"I think it is going to be phenomenal for the sense of safety," she said.

Chapel Hill voters approved \$1.6 million in bonds to pay for street and sidewalk improvements,



DTH/CALEECE NASH

The Rosemary Street Public Improvement Project is an initiative by the Town of Chapel Hill to make Rosemary safer for pedestrians.

McGurk said. That includes improvements outlined in the Chapel Hill Bike Plan.

McGurk said the project is an example of the residents of the town taking action to solve safety issues.

"Our voters voted for the bonds, and this is it being put into place for the better of everybody in the community," she said.

city@dailytarheel.com

JOE BRESCHI

FROM PAGE 1

After Breschi heard Kelly's words, he couldn't help but well up once more. A few hours later he found himself crying again, only this time the tears were mostly from joy. The Tar Heels dominated the Fighting Irish, earning a 13-9 win and advancing to the program's first Final Four since 1993.

North Carolina just seemed to play at a different level Sunday against Notre Dame, and it wasn't a surprise after the events of the morning. The team knew it not only had win for themselves, but for their coach — and for Michael.

"We look at coach as a

father-figure, and he absolutely raised this team up with the power of his words and the power of his son's memory," senior midfielder Jake Matthai said. "We did it for him and we did it for his son."

It has been nothing short of an emotional season for Breschi and this North Carolina team. UNC started the season with a 3-3 record and was struggling to find an identity, especially on offense.

After losing to Massachusetts on March 12, the players and coaches gathered in one of their hotel rooms for a meeting. It was time for the Tar Heels to figure out who they wanted to be.

"We let everything out on

the table. There was no holding back and there was tears shed in that ..." junior Austin Pifani said. "I think that loss in particular ... it was a special moment. It definitely didn't feel good, but having those moments happen during the season can help bring you together."

After the meeting, North Carolina went 5-3 the rest of the regular season. In the NCAA Tournament, they upset two national seeds and have moved in to a place where no UNC men's lacrosse team has in the past 23 years.

Prior to Sunday's victory, Breschi was 0-4 in NCAA quarterfinals as the Tar Heels' head coach. The win over Notre Dame not only brought

him to tears, but also gave him a sense of relief.

"The weight is lifted off the program's shoulders and we're just along for the ride," he said.

But the ride isn't over yet. North Carolina plays Loyola (Md.) in the national semifinal at noon Saturday. If the team beats the Greyhounds, it will be in a position to take home its first national title since 1991.

And like he has all season long, Breschi won't be alone. The '91 team will be there, as will the UNC women's lacrosse team and the 46 players he brought with him. They'll be there for him — and for Michael.

@jbo_vernon
sports@dailytarheel.com

LACROSSE

FROM PAGE 1

After locking up their trip to Philadelphia, the players on the women's team turned their attention to watching and rooting for the men's team to do the same. The men played Sunday, also against Notre Dame.

"Some of us were watching the game together and we were just so pumped because they didn't just beat them," sophomore Marie McCool said. "They were not expected to make the Final Four, and some people didn't even think they were going to make it into the tournament in general, so just to see the heart that they played with... it was awesome and we were really excited to hopefully make

this a Carolina-dominated weekend."

The men's lacrosse team ended up defeating the Fighting Irish 13-9 and will play Loyola (Md.) at noon Saturday in its Final Four matchup. Women's coach Jenny Levy pointed out that the success of both lacrosse programs at North Carolina is something that builds off of itself, because you see so many successful athletic programs on campus.

"I think success breeds success," Levy said. "When you are at North Carolina, a lot of our programs are used to being contenders ...When you are around that mentality and atmosphere, I think it is very beneficial to your athletes for how to be a champion."

Men's coach Joe Breschi

"... we were really excited to hopefully make this a Carolina-dominated weekend."

Marie McCool
Women's lacrosse midfielder

agreed, and said the North Carolina family helped him on the coaching side, too. He said a lot of coaches reached out to him this week to congratulate him and give him advice as he prepares his team for a Final Four matchup.

"You have so many coaches who are successful here, and you can pick their brain and kind of go through this process a little bit," he said. "It's exciting for the women and it's exciting for us, but really the athletic department as a whole."

Tracy says having the men in Philadelphia will only add

another layer of fun to the Final Four weekend. And hopefully the new hair colors will serve as a good luck charm for the men's team as they chase a national title, even if Tracy won't be able to get that blue dye off her hands.

"I think it's really fun, Tracy said. "It just puts more passion in when your friends are there. We always work so hard, with or without, but it just adds a lot more excitement and nothing but good vibes."

@bauman_john
sports@dailytarheel.com

THE PLACE TO WATCH ALL THE GAMES WITH 54 TVS!

TUESDAYS

Team Trivia 8 - 10pm

WEDNESDAYS

Live Music 5:30 - 7:30pm

FRIDAYS

Live Music 10pm - 1am

\$6.99 LUNCH SPECIALS DAILY

FULL MENU 11AM - 2AM

ACROSS THE STREET FROM CAROLINA BREWERY!

WWW.CAROLINAALHOUSE.COM

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) 25 Words.....\$20.00/week Extra words...25¢/word/day	Commercial (For-Profit) 25 Words.....\$42.50/week Extra words...25¢/word/day
--	---

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

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

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call **919-962-0252**

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, Tuesday prior to Thursday publication
Display Classified Ads: 3p.m., Monday prior to Thursday publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Summer deadlines are NOON Tuesday prior to publication for classified ads. We publish every Thursday during the Summer School sessions. 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.

Child Care Services

SUMMER CAMP 4 GIRLS. Camp located in downtown Chapel Hill, geared towards everything girl. Start June 13th. Call for info 919-370-2699.

Child Care Wanted

CHILD CARE NEEDED
In search of responsible child care provider for terrific 10 and 13 year-olds in Chapel Hill during month of August and AFTERSCHOOL during 2016-17 school year 2 days/wk (Tu/W). Must be interactive, have references and be a safe driver with reliable transportation. 919-619-1098.

LIFE SKILLS TUTOR NEEDED

Active 16-year-old boy with Autism in Durham/Chapel Hill needs help developing and practicing language, social, academic recreational, athletic and independent living skills. Position available for a life skills tutor to be part of his behavior-based home intervention program. Help be a role model as our teen strives for some independence, but still needs lots of guidance. Diverse activities in home and community. Biking, rock-climbing, running, swimming. May also assist and be a role model for 14-year-old neurotypical brother. Clean driving record, reliability, 10-25 hrs/wk, minimum 1-year commitment required, and opportunity for supervision for those who are pursuing ABA certification. Email qualifications, resume, availability: jillgoldstein63@gmail.com

Child Care Wanted

SEEKING NANNY FOR TODDLER: Chapel Hill family seeks loving, trustworthy nanny to care for 2 year-old son 5 days/wk (30-40 hrs/wk) beginning in July, August. Reliable transportation required. Please email maryelizabeth.zaldivar@gmail.com.

OCCASIONAL BABY SITTER NEEDED We are looking for a graduate student or older undergraduate to do occasional weeknight and weekend babysitting for our 2 children, ages 6 and 3. Please send emails to Abby at abigail.e.dean@gmail.com, if interested. References required. Thank you!

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.

4BR/4BA CONDO ON BUSLINE. This University Commons unit is available now for \$1,500/mo. all inclusive. Write 1 check. For more information call or text Fran Holland Properties, 919-630-3229.

LOVELY 3BR/2BA HOME ON WOODED lot. Lots of windows. Convenient to I-40 this open floor plan features fireplace, hardwood floors thru house, large deck. Pets negotiable with fee. \$1,425/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

WALK TO CAMPUS. Nice 3BR/3BA house. Each bedroom has private bath. W/D. Deck. Park 4 cars. 516 South Merritt Mill. \$1,500/mo. +deposit. Year lease. Available August 1. mrvincen23@gmail.com.

QUESTIONS?
919-962-0252

For Rent

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-2BR available. Contact via mercia rentals.com or 919-933-8143.

For Sale

LINVILLE GORGE, WILSON CREEK Hiker's Guide. Geology, history, railroads, bushwhacks, glossary, GPS, maps. Covers 500 square miles, 100 trails, 267 pages. Google for sources.

Help Wanted

FARM HAND: Need a part-time farm hand to help with feeding, grazing and farm chores. 919-672-6899.

LEARN ART OF LANDSCAPE gardening and experience cycles of nature. Physically demanding work with established contractor. Driver's license required. Full-time or part-time. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

PART-TIME WORK: HEALTH SCIENCE Office manager in small health science consulting company in RTP. Strong computer, electronic communication and organizational skills a must. Programming skills (even Excel macros) a huge plus but not required. 15-20 hrs/wk minimum. Pay negotiable depending on skills/experience. Email resume to jobs@labdatascolutions.com if interested.

Services

LAWN CARE: We provide professional lawn care and trimming at a great price. 20+ years experience. Call Lee at 919-672-7336 or email wilsonlee299@gmail.com.

Summer Jobs

PART-TIME, FULL-TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED at local transportation, hospitality business. Some event coordinating, greeting duties as well. Must project professional image, have customer service skills. Hospitality experience a plus but not a requirement. Can become flexible job during school year. MINIMUM GPA 3.0. Please email jennifer-mcmorrow@carolinailiverty.net for more information.

Announcements

Memorial Day Info

The DTH office will be closed Monday, May 30 for Memorial Day.

Display Ad Deadlines: Friday, May 27 at 3pm

Classified Deadlines: Tuesday, May 31 at noon

As always, we're available 24/7 at **DailyTarHeel.com/classifieds**

HOROSCOPES

If May 26th is Your Birthday...

Loving attention at home reaps rewards this year. Partnership provides workability. Household improvements over late summer lead to a professional shift, trending toward a two-year family fun phase beginning this autumn. Ask for what you want this winter to perk up your career. Make heart-felt connections.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Friends are a big help over the next two days. Discover emotional challenges, and rely on their support. Contributions arrive from unexpected places. Love soothes and refreshes.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Career opportunities show up for the next two days. Expect increased scrutiny, and shake your presentation. Circumstances polish up your feelings. Someone finds you very attractive.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- The next two days favor travel and studies. Investigate possibilities and explore new directions. The line blurs between friends and family. The more supportive you are, the more you gain.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 6 -- Changes necessitate budget revisions. Today and tomorrow favor financial planning. Work with your partner to get a comfortable edge on the competition. Love gives you strength.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Get out of your own head and into conversation. Emotions go haywire. Work with a partner over the next few days. Find harmonious surroundings. Use your connections to get an expert's view.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- There's plenty of work, and you can get a lot done today and tomorrow. Slow down to get more done faster (and avoid breaking something). The artistry is in the details.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Romance stirs your heart over the next few days. Get creative to express how you feel. Dress with extra care. Relax and play with people you admire. Write love letters.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 -- Home and family demand more attention today and tomorrow. Plan a project to improve your environment. Express your love in the details. Tend your garden with care.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Remain open despite shifting circumstances. Prepare to jump for an opportunity. Your team is hot, and you're learning like wild. Discover what needs to change. You're emerging from your cocoon.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Great abundance can be yours, over the next few days. Your morale gets a boost (along with your wallet). Follow a profitable hunch. Walk around the block to gain perspective.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 8 -- Prepare for two days in the spotlight. Dress nicely and trim a little extra. Use your skills and confidence to help someone. Your good work comes back to benefit you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 5 -- Your dreams feel prophetic. Take extra time to meditate, get introspective and review over the next two days. Don't ignore your deadlines. Work faster and earn more. Contemplate your next move.

(c) 2016 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

BOT talks safety, science and student stores

Chancellor Folt announced a new position for the arts.

Dominic Andrews and Jamie Gwaltney
Senior Writers

The Board of Trustees convened on May 18 and 19 for their May meetings. Members heard presentations across many topics, including the University's security system and funding for the Applied Physical Sciences department.

Five different committees gathered. However, the personnel committee was held in closed session.

Chairperson Kelly Hopkins led the External Relations Committee, which heard presentations on the growing UNC Visitors Center.

"Missy Julian Fox, director of UNC Visitors Center, presented with very exciting news of growth of the Visitors Center, pointing out that the increased usage serves 26,000 visitors annually," Hopkins said.

Joel Curran, vice chancellor of communications and public affairs, gave an update on his team's work and announced UNC has been ranked the top university for Twitter usage and social media.

The Finance, Infrastructure and Audit Committee approved designers for projects, heard proposals for new projects and began plans for a new security system.

Anna Wu, associate vice chancellor for facilities services, said some of the plans for renovations were an expansion to Finley Fields, including adding fields and a running track, approving an addition to the SECU Family House and adding a surgical tower to UNC Hospitals.

Derek Kemp, associate vice chancellor for campus safety and risk management, presented new plans to increase campus security, which would include modifications to Alert Carolina, the current system. Kemp said the attempted kidnapping in November 2015 partially prompted the changes.

Kemp said his department added five new officers and one new crime prevention and community relations officer. He said his department has also been working on developing a task force between the University and the town of Chapel Hill.

A new system, called "One Button," Alert Carolina Initial Emergency Notification Automation Project, would use five buttons — armed and dangerous person, fire/hazmat, tornado warning, all clear and test activation — to respond to emergencies on campus.

"Our current notification process, to work through the process takes about 12 to 13 minutes to run through just because of the complexity," he said. "This technology shortens that down to about a 2 to 3 minute response in terms once we make that decision."

Kemp said the funding for these changes came from the budget and from a new \$30 student fee.

"The campus security fee was implemented by the system because there was a recognition that the universities were paying for growing security requirements out of pocket," Kemp said.

Kemp said there are plans to put more cameras and lights around campus and Chapel Hill to increase safety, a plan made possible by working with the new mayor of Chapel Hill, Pam Hemminger.

In the University Affairs Committee, the future of the general education curriculum was discussed, along with an admissions update and a proposal for University acknowledgement of Student Stores.

Abigail Panter, senior associate dean for undergraduate education, said the committee is in the process of rethinking the general education curriculum, which could be implemented by Fall 2019.

Stephen Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, said the incoming class is the largest in UNC history. He said the university received over 35,000 applications and admitted less than one third of the applicants.

Charles Streeter, chairperson of the employee forum, spoke about the recognition of Student Stores employees in this time of transition.

"I think there needs to be some kind of acknowledgment for 100 years of service that's been done by the Student Stores, that's been run by staff of the University for a century," Streeter said.

Streeter said he hopes Barnes and Noble College will offer opportunities for growth and pay increases, not available through the state.

"I have not seen such a

large number of employees in one unit separated from the University," Streeter said. "I think there needs to be some kind of appreciation shown to the current staff, and it really needs to come from the University."

In the Commercialization and Economic Development Committee, Edward Samulski, chair of the department of applied physical science, said the department faced problems with funding and their location in Kenan Labs.

"We spent 5 million already, and we've learned in the last two or three weeks that it's going to take another 12 million just to take care of the air handling in Kenan, and that's not a permanent solution," Samulski said. "It would be 17 million more if we wanted to try and really fix Kenan up."

"The point is that we have to stop now because we can't hire, and that wasn't the plan for this department," Samulski said.

The full Board of Trustees met May 19 after the committee meetings.

Chancellor Folt announced a new position, Special Assistant to the Chancellor for the Arts, and appointed Emil Kang, executive director for the arts, to the position.

"It's usually a position that is meant to be a temporary position, so this is a three year position for Emil and then we'll assess at that point what we've been able to create, does it best sit in what's already here or are we thinking about different sorts of structures going forward," Folt said.

Student Body President Bradley Opere was also sworn into the Board of Trustees at the meeting.

Marcie Cohen Ferris and Alice Ammerman, co-chairs of the steering committee for Food For All, presented on UNC's theme of Food For All, which studied food history, accessibility and culture.

Emily Auerbach gave a presentation on her edible garden project, The Edible Campus, which developed land around campus to grow food.

"When I was looking at something I could do with my senior year, a place where I could really focus my energy, I wanted to do something that would have a really physical impact on our campus," Auerbach said.

university@dailytarheel.com

games **SUDOKU** THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

© 2015 The Mephram Group. All rights reserved.

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

TRIBUNE
MEDIA SERVICES
www.tms.tribune.com

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

Solution to 5-19-2016's puzzle

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



dailytarheel.com/classifieds

find a job • buy a couch • sell your car

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

(C)2012 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved.

Across

- 1 Teeth setting
- 5 Parts of gigs
- 9 Golf club part
- 14 Parrier's tool
- 15 Rent-a-car choice
- 16 African city that hosts an annual international film festival
- 17 Lacks being
- 18 "Steinbeck novel set in Monterey
- 20 "Homeland" airtel, briefly
- 21 GPS options
- 22 Stick homes
- 23 "Starter
- 27 "___ the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown"
- 29 Stumped
- 30 Viennese "a"
- 31 Ale serving
- 32 "Gitt"
- 33 Story
- 34 Michaelmas mo.
- 35 "China server
- 39 Guy friends
- 42 Like a few hours after midnight
- 43 Wait patiently
- 46 Dark side
- 47 Bill encl.
- 48 Texas home of Hardin-Simmons University
- 51 All Hallows'
- 52 "Refinery

job

- 54 "Four Quartets" poet Robert
- 56 Obsolete PC component
- 57 With respect to
- 58 Wall Street announcement ... or a hint to the circled letters
- 60 Poke fun at
- 61 New Orleans feature
- 62 Self-defense spray
- 63 Skin
- 64 Salad green
- 65 Rigel or Arcturus
- 66 Some lyric works

Down

- 1 Tea ceremony participant
- 2 Results
- 3 Hanukkah symbol
- 4 Solidified, as plans
- 5 Modern shortcuts
- 6 Gets around
- 7 "Never needs sharpening" brand
- 8 Tax form no.

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

- 9 Project at the theater
- 10 "Airplane!" actor Robert
- 11 Advertiser's purchase
- 12 Become covered with rime
- 13 Drag behind
- 19 Physicist Fermi
- 24 Arduous jobs
- 25 Way out
- 26 Action word
- 28 Cpl's superior
- 33 Word to a captain
- 34 Support for the circus?
- 36 Is in store
- 37 Ford, but not Lincoln
- 38 Slightly
- 39 Sports schedule advantage
- 40 Rosie, notably

- 41 Bob Marley song with the lyric "Let's get together and feel all right"
- 44 Put on a pedestal
- 45 Raise up
- 47 Bike wheel parts
- 48 Where the Zambezi flows
- 49 Caustic
- 50 "Snowy" birds
- 53 Showiness
- 55 Gets done in a bakery
- 58 Utah metropolis, initially
- 59 The U.K.'s Pitt the Elder and Pitt the Younger
- 60 Mail hub: Abbr.

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16				
17					18				19					
20					21				22					
23				24	25			26			27		28	
29								30			31			
32														
35														
36														
37														
38														
39	40	41												
42														
43														
44														
45														
46														
47														
48														
49														
50														
51														
52														
53														
54														
55														
56														
57														
58														
59														
60														
61														
62														
63														
64														
65														
66														



chinese music CONCERT

FREE

THURSDAY, MAY 26 7 PM

and open to the public


HANES ART 121

Come hear traditional Chinese music and Taiwanese folk songs.



UNC SUMMER SCHOOL

Follow @UNCSummerSchool
http://summer.unc.edu/




10% off with your student id


The EGG&I

Breakfast & Lunch

Patio Dining Available • Free WIFI • Get It To Go!
Gourmet Coffee • Pure Squeezed OJ
Benedicts • Omelettes • Waffles • Pancakes

1101 Environ Way, Chapel Hill NC 27517
919-537-8488
Hours: 6a-2p M-F, 7a-2:30p Sa-Su
www.facebook.com/eggandichapelhill
@EggandI_CH






RECONNECTING EMERGING LEADERS WITH THEIR PASSION TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE WORLD.

very possible.
very worthwhile.
very inspiring.

Recovery UNC.

The Carolina Recovery Program provides an accepting, nurturing environment where students in recovery can thrive personally, shine academically and develop enduring resiliency for continued success.

RECOVERY.UNC.EDU



FOSTERING STUDENT LEARNING AND SUCCESS



Dominique Brodie
Strong Roots, Stronger Opinion
Sophomore psychology major from Oxford.
Email: dominque@live.unc.edu

Being bold is the hard option

On Monday, I dined at a particular restaurant that is known for commodifying the bodies of its predominately female staff (hint-hint: Hooters). The entire concept of this restaurant is problematic for obvious reasons, such as the over sexualization of young women in the name of hot wings. However, I was overwhelmed by the blatant disrespect for the women working shown by the manager.

As soon as I walked in, I knew something wasn't right. I saw men who clearly only entered the restaurant to stare at the women working to make a living. It was only 5 p.m. so the establishment wasn't too crowded; I guess that gave the manager the impression that our table was interested in learning more about his management style. He jokingly admitted to me and my cousins that he let his employees leave work early to go home with customers — as long as they showed up for their next shift. He then proceeded to fire his price gun to tag several of his employees on their arms.

Out of curiosity, I asked one of the employees what the sticker said, she looked and responded "two cents."

Being that I consider myself an activist, a feminist and an all-around opinionated person, I normally would have spoken up. The problem, however, is that the manager looked just like me. Because my cousins and I are Black, I assume he felt more comfortable with us, which is why he advertised his actions. I like to see Black people succeeding, but I also know how difficult it can be to discuss sexism in the Black community.

I immediately thought about how it is expected that UNC students speak out — but my Black cousins don't go to UNC, and they didn't vocally acknowledge the problem with his actions.

I asked myself, is it really necessary for me to always be "that friend," even when everyone knows it's wrong? Would it have mattered if I actually said anything? At the end of the day, he would still be the manager. The question becomes, how does one confront these limitations? How do we decide which obstacles are worth jumping over?

In this specific situation, I can submit a report to the corporate office, but I'm confident that I'll be complaining to a group of white men, and that presents another set of obstacles. I actually took the time to look them up and yes, the executives are male. Despite this, I have every intention of filing a complaint.

My experience at Hooters and the struggle I felt made me realize that while large actions like rallies and group protests are valuable and effective, everyday activism is all about this kind of bold action— and being bold really isn't easy.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger

SHENEMAN/TORQUE CONTENT AGENCY



"THIS ISN'T OVER! I'M GONNA KEEP FIGHTING AGAINST THE FORCES OF THE BIASED MEDIA, THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL COMMITTEE AND BASIC ARITHMETIC!"

EDITORIAL

Banning the Box

UNC could benefit from choosing to "ban the box."

What if aspiring UNC students did not have to provide information about their criminal history? Regardless of the severity of the crime, what if they didn't have to report it? Would the student body transform into a group of unruly young adults with no regard for the law or other human beings? Probably not. In fact, it would help qualified, intelligent students avoid the stigma of being convicted when applying for college.

Last week, U.S. Secretary of Education, John B. King Jr., proposed a new policy in which colleges would be required to stop asking applicants about their criminal history during the admissions process — more specifically, during the early stages of the application process.

In addition to the proposal, the Department of Education also distributed a guide, "Beyond the Box," to encourage college presidents to adopt the policy. King Jr. supported his proposal by citing the disproportionate impact the question has on people of color.

The Center for Community Alternatives, an advocacy group based in New York, conducted a study that revealed the negative impact the box can have. Their results found that almost two-thirds of applications who checked the "yes" box, did not complete the application. In doing so, qualified students, with potential to not only succeed but contribute to a collegiate environment, are averted.

In addition to giving aspiring students a second chance, there are other benefits of banning the box.

UNC prides itself on its diverse faculty and student body. Banning the box would allow

UNC to further diversify its population, which in turn could enhance the classroom experience for students.

A concern parents may have is that removing the box may negatively impact campus safety.

Results from the aforementioned study concluded that there is no correlation between criminal screenings and campus safety.

There are countless students who sell and take drugs, drink underage, and cheat on exams while at UNC — and there is no telling what connections could have prevented some students from previous encounters with the law before entering college. Morally, who's to say that stealing food to help one's family is worse than dealing drugs in a dorm room? Not all current students are squeaky clean.

Although it is a complicated subject, in this case, the positives outweigh the negatives. Maybe UNC should ban the box.

EDITORIAL

We Should Know More

Students should know more about the way UNC works.

Students should know more about UNC, the UNC system, and understand the ways in which both operate.

Of course, it's not as fun to learn about the intricacies of Student Government compared to the dunce cap on Wilson Library or as magical as the Pit from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on any given weekday. But students should still understand the structural systems that keep UNC running.

Students should know more about Chancellor Folt than her willingness to take selfies with students. Not only would it be helpful for students to understand how the University works, but it would empower students with the knowledge necessary to be successful and informed leaders on campus.

meetings and other obligations, learning about the structural aspects of UNC are not as pressing. But that knowledge would allow students to be more strategic in how they conduct themselves in leadership positions.

For example, if students had more knowledge of how tuition money is distributed, leaders and advisors of the Carolina Union Activities Board would have avoided a majority of the discussions and accusations they endured after they released the lead act of this year's Jubilee concert, Chase Rice.

Thankfully, recent movements on campus have altered this trend. The controversy surrounding Saunders Hall, protests on campus, and the increasing attention given to the climate and diversity of UNC have increased knowledge within the student body.

Unfortunately, this does not change the fact that students who

do not hold leadership positions within student organizations or are not politically involved are at a disadvantage.

Student leaders have easier access to administrators. Through their involvement, they have the ability to gain a greater understanding of policies, regulations and other entities within the university. Although having informed student leaders is fabulous, students who do not fall into the category of "student leader" or "activist" are at risk of remaining ignorant.

Students shouldn't be required or expected to rattle off each member of the Board of Governors and Board of Trustees or identify the purpose of each cent of the tuition they are paying.

To solve this problem, students should have the opportunity and space to learn these things before arriving on campus if they so chose.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I'm literally just doing what I want and people want to watch so it's not even my prerogative."

Dylan Moore, on being cast on MTV's "Real World"

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Is someone trying to get an internship at one of the extremist blogs such as Nation or ThinkProgress?"

Anonymous, on proposed pay raise for North Carolina teachers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Keep up with RHA during the summer

TO THE EDITOR:

Looking to stay involved this summer? Outside of summer classes and first-year orientation, campus can seem a little quiet. The Residence Hall Association has a Summer Programming Committee that puts on frequent events like ice cream socials, movie nights, and pool parties for all UNC students to enjoy! You can keep up with our summer events by texting "@uncsummer" to 81010. We will send text notifications when things like free t-shirts and pizza are up for grabs!

Additionally, students are more than welcome to get involved with planning all of the fun! Our Summer Programming Committee meets once a week, and you can join by signing up at rha.unc.edu.

It's a great way to make new friends and stay active in campus life over the summer. We are in the process of designing some UNC summer tank tops, and we'd love your help in picking out the design. So if you're sitting around in your summer housing assignment thinking to yourself "there is nothing going on", give RHA Summer Programming Committee a chance!

We would love to have you on board. Or you can always come join us at one of our events all summer long!

Taylor Bates
Senior
Economics

CAPS needs to give students more time

TO THE EDITOR:

I believe that Counseling and Psychological Services

SPEAK OUT

- WRITING GUIDELINES**
- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
 - Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
 - Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
 - Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
 - Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.
- SUBMISSION**
- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
 - E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

Gabrielle Gibson
Junior
Sports Administration

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893,
123 years
of editorial freedom

SOFIA EDELMAN
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

GWENDOLYN SMITH
OPINION EDITOR
OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

The Daily Tar Heel

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Advertising: Kelly Wolff, director/general manager; Rebecca Dickenson, advertising/marketing director; Lisa Reichle, business manager.	Customer Service: Hailey Hazard, representative. Display Advertising: Claire Burns, Madison Call, Ellie Dannenburg, Hunter Davis, Kate Flemmings, Pavle	Jeremic Advertising Production: Mary Catherine Young, creative manager.
Arts: Jenni Ciesielski, Davis Rhodes, Alexander Blazewich	Photo: Veronica Burkhardt, Sarah Dwyer, Evyn Nash	Jalea Morris, Dominique Brodie, Evanka Bodiker, Cameron Jernigan, Mejs Hasan
City: Zoe Schaver, Ryan Haar, Addison Lalier	Sports: Jeremy Vernon, Christina Kochanski	Adviser: Erica Perel
Copy: John Bauman, Adam Cosgrove, Ryan Carter, Zac Halsey, Alex Davis, Sydney Outlaw, Emily Drake, Erin Friedrichs, Lilli Mercho, Lydia Lee, Sydney Price	State & National: Cole Stanley, Lillian Mercho, Jessica Baucum, Jackson Freeman, Luke Bollinger, Becca Hilman, Jared Weber	Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, manager.
Design: Dylan Tastet, Nathan Klima, Chloe Gruesbeck, Alison Wynn	University: Jamie Gwaltney, Stella Shon, Dominic Andrews	Printing: Triangle Web Printing Co.
	Opinion: Gwendolyn Smith,	Distribution: Stacy Wynn, Nick and Sarah Hammonds, Edna Mayse

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation, Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should call 962-1163 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.

OFFICE AND MAIL ADDRESS:
151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539



ISN #10709436

Member

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 board members, the opinion editor and the summer editor.



QuickHits



Sunny Skies

Thankfully, temperatures are beginning to rise, which means we will no longer experience three of the four seasons during each day. So here's to cold CUAB treats in the pit and opting to walk around campus instead of riding. Even though we'll probably be tired of the heat in less a week, let's celebrate the much needed warmth.



Hats Off to our Team

Despite undeniable talent and determination, this weekend our women's softball team was eliminated from the NCAA tournament. Although they are finished for the season, they had a great season and we are so proud. Shoutout to senior Kristen Brown for an outstanding career during her time as a Tar Heel!



It's Almost LDOC

Happy (almost) LDOC, Maymester students! This mini-semester may have been brutal, but you're in the home stretch. Good luck focusing while all of the Summer Session One students get to frolic while you prepare for exams. Once you're finished, treat yourself to a frappuccino or nap on the quad to celebrate!



Countdown Begins

Wednesday marked the first day of The Daily Grind's last month on UNC's campus. While these summer days are passing, we cannot help but begin to mourn what will be lost. As we continue to visit incessantly, we hope you will too. Sip a little slower, glance a little longer, and take in all of its glory before it is gone forever.

