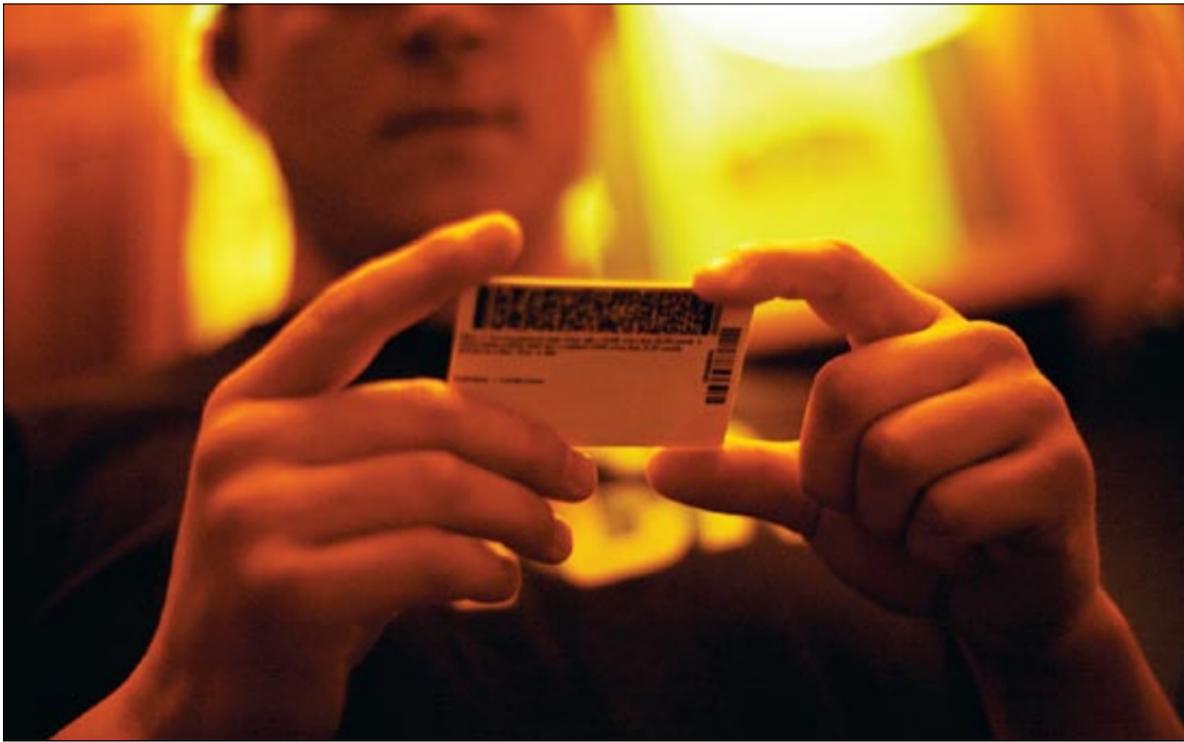


The Daily Tar Heel

Taken for fakin'



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/KATIE BAILEY

Bouncers are taught how to identify a fake ID by noting several characteristics of legitimate IDs, including border color, listed height and holograms.

Psychology students warn of consequences of fake IDs

By Sarah Niss
Staff Writer

On any given Tuesday night, East End Oyster & Martini Bar is guaranteed to have a line out the door, with students seeking country music and 25-cent beer.

But Tuesday night, some students stayed outside the bar, handing out flyers that warned of the potential consequences associated with using fake IDs to gain admission to bars and advertising other locations for underage students.

"We want people to realize it's beyond one night trying to get in a bar with friends," said Kristi Schenk, a member of the campaign.

Schenk's Psychology 566 class — "Attitude Change" — was given a project to create a campaign aimed at changing attitudes on an issue. Her group chose fake IDs.

"It's not a secret that people have fake IDs here," she said. "But it's pretty obvious that people don't know the consequences."

Chapel Hill police issued 23 arrests in the past year for use or possession of a fraudulent ID. This does not include arrests made by the Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE) or arrests for related crimes like possession.

"There are a couple different situations, but typically there's a misdemeanor charge for fake IDs," said Sgt. Josh Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department.

Both using a fake ID and a valid ID belong-

ing to someone else usually results in a misdemeanor. But Mecimore said using a valid ID to pose as another person could result in a felony charge of identity theft, but is rare.

"Identity theft requires using someone else's identity to make financial gain or avoiding prosecution," he said.

Dorothy Bernholz, director of Student Legal Services, said local judges and district attorneys treat use of a fake ID even more seriously than underage possession.

"It really implies criminal intent," she said.

Bernholz said students who get tickets for false identification often opt for deferred prosecution, and if they complete community service, an alcohol education course and pay court fees, the charges are dismissed. The number of service hours varies, and violators can also lose their driver's license for a year.

The ability to defer prosecution and expunge a charge can only be used once.

Bernholz said she believes Chapel Hill businesses are willing to risk fines for serving those with fake IDs to keep operating.

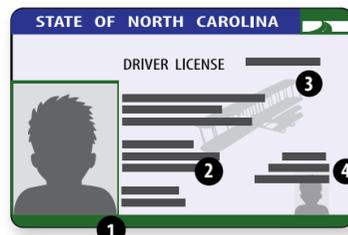
"I think the local bars are a big part of the problem," Bernholz said. "They want to have a good party scene and let people in, even though they are required not to."

Daniel Llamas, manager of Goodfellows bar, said bars need to be familiar with fake IDs in a college town.

SEE FAKE IDs, PAGE 5

How to spot a fake NC ID

The ALE offers local classes on how to identify fake IDs. Below are some of the things bouncers or bartenders look for first.



- 1. Border color:** A red border signifies someone who is aged 15-17; yellow signifies someone aged 18-20; green is for 21+.
- 2. Height:** Compare the person to the photograph and physical description on the license to see if they are the same person. Someone's weight or hair color may change, but height will likely stay the same.
- 3. Holograms/watermarks:** N.C. driver's licenses have several holograms and watermarks, including an airplane in the middle and all 100 county names listed along the top.
- 4. Edges/thickness:** Check that the ID is smooth with no frayed or worn edges and that the surface is the same thickness across.

SOURCE: NORTH CAROLINA ABC COMMISSION

DTH/SARAH DELK AND NIKKI GAUTHREUX

McAdoo staying, Bullock leaving

Two of UNC's top three leading scorers will return to school.

By Brooke Pryor
Assistant Sports Editor

The North Carolina men's basketball team took a hit on its perimeter Tuesday morning with the announcement that junior guard Reggie Bullock will be entering the NBA Draft instead of returning to school for his senior season.

But by Tuesday night, the Tar Heels felt a sense of relief knowing that they won't also have to search for a replacement in the post. Sophomore James Michael McAdoo decided to pass on the NBA Draft for a second year and will instead return to Chapel Hill for his junior season.

He'll join fellow rising junior P.J. Hairston as two of UNC's top three scorers to return next season.

"James Michael's decision says a lot about the University of North Carolina and his teammates," coach Roy Williams said in a statement. "He truly enjoys the entire collegiate experience. It's the reason he came to this decision."

McAdoo's decision came only a few hours after Bullock officially announced that he would not be returning to finish out his collegiate career.

The forward averaged 14.4 points per game and 7.3 rebounds in his sophomore campaign.

In a statement, McAdoo cited the college experience as one of the main reasons for forgoing the NBA Draft.

"I love this school and my teammates and I love being a North Carolina basketball player," McAdoo said. "There will certainly be a time when I want to play in the NBA, but right now I truly enjoy college life, and I want to continue doing that for another season."

The Norfolk, Va., native notched double-figure games a team-high 32 times last season, including nine double-doubles.

Though he was inconsistent through stretches of the season, scoring in single digits in consecutive games against Miami, Duke and Virginia, McAdoo finished the season with 11 straight double-digit scoring efforts.

"I am ecstatic about having the opportunity to coach James Michael for another season," Williams said. "He's an incredible young man who did some really nice things this year. He's going to be an even better player in the future. Coaching young people like James Michael is what makes me enjoy coaching so much."

SEE NBA DRAFT, PAGE 5

Inside



KASELL HAS SPOKEN

Former National Public Radio newscaster Carl Kasell talked about covering big stories, such as 9/11. **Page 3**

This day in history

APRIL 17, 1865

Federal soldiers took control of the village of Chapel Hill, according to historian Stephen B. Weeks.

Today's weather



50 Shades of Pollen Green.
H 86, L 60

Thursday's weather



Wash your car.
H 84, L 63

Complex: residents not mistreated

Management of Collins Crossing said rent hasn't increased without cause.

By Jenny Surane
Assistant City Editor

The management company for a controversial housing complex in Carrboro is refuting claims that it is mistreating residents.

Since November, residents and local activists have protested Collins Crossing Condominiums, citing rising rent and unfair management practices.

A Tuesday Daily Tar Heel story titled "Robbed" of their residence" said former Collins Crossing resi-

dent Sula Eubanks said she was evicted after her family couldn't afford the complex's rising rent.

But Brenda Wishart, spokeswoman for Aspen Square Management, the management company for Collins Crossing, said Eubanks' rent has only risen \$25 since her company took control of the complex last summer.

"The fact of the matter is that she didn't pay her rent," Wishart said. "We filed for eviction not because it increased, but because she didn't pay it."

Eubanks said Tuesday that her failure to pay rent was a miscommunication. She said she often placed her rent check in a drop box at the complex, only to have on-site management tell her they never got it.

In the article, Eubanks said Collins Crossing management hadn't made repairs on her apartment's leaky window and buckling floors.

But Wishart said the maintenance department had filled all of Eubanks' outstanding work orders.

Subject of scrutiny

Earlier this month, someone doctored and distributed a flyer about Collins Crossing with several racist comments.

The flier advertised a "whites-only pool" and said "day laborers and service workers need not apply" for residence at the complex.

Wishart said she reported the incident to police, and the case is pending.

MAKING THEIR VOICE HEARD

Collins Crossing management and owners have spoken out:

- Rent for newly renovated apartments has increased to \$725, but other rents have not increased more than \$25.
- Residents can park all registered, operable vehicles on site.
- All mandated repairs have been completed.

"People were incensed about what they read, as were we," she said. "We didn't put them out, but

SEE COLLINS CROSSING, PAGE 5

County rethinks threat preparedness

County commissioners discussed the issue after two explosions in Boston.

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

Orange County is evaluating its own preparedness for threats after Monday's Boston Marathon bomb-

ing left three dead and more than 140 injured.

At a Tuesday night meeting, the Orange County Board of Commissioners received an update on the county's new threat assessment, planning and response programs from the County Threat Assessment and Response working group.

"Within the past week, there has been significant re-evaluation of

what is considered to be safe," said Barry Jacobs, chairman of the board.

Local governments are now focusing on developing a foundation for emergency operations and training.

The newest change is the addition of emergency action plans for each government facility, covering all types of threats.

A "Know Your Building" program and an annual stress test are

now included in mandatory training for all employees who work in government buildings.

Darshan Patel, emergency management coordinator for Orange County, said the new system would require all new employees to go through an intensive two-day training, where they would learn the safety procedures of their

SEE THREAT SAFETY, PAGE 5

“The greater the obstacle, the more glory in overcoming it.”

MOLIERE

The Daily Tar Heel

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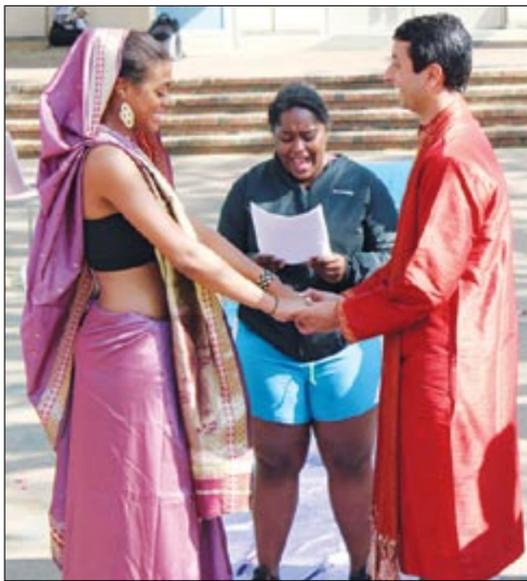
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A CULTURAL UNION



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Alexis Davis, left, and Rohan Surati, right, participate in a mock wedding as Kristen Johnson officiates. Sangam and Black Student Movement held the event in the Pit on Tuesday to show two cultures blending in a wedding.

POLICE LOG

● Someone shoplifted at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 9:20 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole two rib-eye steaks, valued at \$28.47. The steaks were later returned, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 5639 Old Chapel Hill Road between 2 a.m. and 7:07 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke the window of the vehicle and stole a radio, valued at \$800, and a Garmin GPS, valued at \$300, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 2 Cobb Terrace between 12:15 a.m. and 7:55 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a MacBook, valued at \$2,000, and a North Face book bag,

valued at \$100, reports state.

● Someone damaged property at 211 Henderson St. between 5 p.m. Saturday and 11:45 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person punctured a tire on a car, causing damages valued at \$200, reports state.

● Someone damaged property at 600 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 5 p.m. Saturday and 3:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke the front windshield of a car. Damages to the car were valued at \$250, reports state.

● Someone assaulted a female at 114 W. Franklin St. at 9:41 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person struck the victim in the face and neck, reports state.

DAILY DOSE

Help not wanted

From staff and wire reports

Well had weird and awkward childhoods, which is fine because the experience was pretty universal — well, so I thought. It turns out that one 18-year-old's terrifically embarrassing past blows us all out of the water.

When Luke Burgie was a kid, he was plagued by chronic diarrhea. Like, constant, crippling problems for six straight months. That would have been manageable, even OK, except for the fact that Luke became famous when a German nun who's been dead for a century cured his diarrhea via a Church-verified miracle. Yep. Two Colorado nuns who'd been praying for Luke finished a prayer to this German nun — and the diarrhea stopped. Apparently Luke is less than grateful about being the "miracle boy." Wonder why.

NOTED. Sure, keep treating late night food as a necessity every time you leave TOPO, but know this: Working out can slow brain damage from heavy drinking, probably better than any hot dog can. A new study says exercise can protect white matter in the brain that heavy drinking hurts. New strategy: pushups between shots.

QUOTED. "The three Emiratis were taken out on the grounds they are too handsome ... Commission members feared female visitors could fall for them."

— In Saudi Arabia, visitors from the United Arab Emirates were found to be so handsome that they had to be kicked out of a festival and deported altogether.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC vs. Elon: The North Carolina baseball team plays the Phoenix at home.

Time: 6 p.m.

Location: Boshamer Stadium

Interculturality and the Arts:

UNC and Duke University cohost the visit of Jean-Marie Gustave Le Clezio, Nobel prize recipient for literature, and Issa Asgarally, Mauritian scholar. Join for readings and a book signing.

Time: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center 111

Interculturality and the Arts:

Panel on promoting interculturality in the humanities and

the arts.

Time: 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center 111

Interculturality and the Arts:

Keynote address, "Why interculturality?" Followed by private VIP reception.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Sonja Haynes Stone Center 111

All Dead Inside: A Lecture

on Zombies in Modern Pop

Culture: Lambda Pi Eta Honor Society presents a thesis lecture by senior Eric James that examines changing rhetorical strategies of American zombie narratives.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Bingham Hall 103

Rob Nance concert: Southern, contemporary folk music. Free. All ages.

Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.

Location: Local 506

THURSDAY

Bob Mould Band concert: Also featuring Barren Girls.

Time: Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.

Location: Cat's Cradle

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

CORRECTIONS

Due to a source error, Tuesday's front page story "Robbed" of their residence" incorrectly stated that Sula Eubanks was evicted from Collins Crossing Apartment Homes because of an inability to pay rising rent. Eubanks said Tuesday that her rent had not increased prior to her eviction. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Elise Young at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS PRESENTS
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BE INSPIRED.

UNC SCHOOL OF THE ARTS PERFORMS *SPRING DANCE*, AN AMBITIOUS FOUR-WORK PROGRAM INSPIRED BY *THE RITE OF SPRING*.

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Summer School

Summer School was an excellent choice for me because it allowed me to get ahead on my degree while working in Chapel Hill over the summer. The classes are more intense, but I was able to investigate subjects I wouldn't normally have time to learn about during the normal school year. For instance, I took courses in Psychology, Philosophy, and environmental conservation — a welcome break from my normal Biology curriculum. Also, I thoroughly enjoyed the relaxed summer school atmosphere and the smaller class sizes. Even in large lecture courses, I got to know my professors and coordinate group field trips. Thanks to summer classes, I'm now free to take whatever classes and work whatever jobs I want during my senior year.

Aaron Stroud, Class of 2014
Biology Major

summer.unc.edu



UNC
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Joe Kwon and Scott Avett of the Avett Brothers
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QUEEN OF THE RING



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Sophomore Michelle Kern won her weight class in the U.S. Intercollegiate Boxing Association championships this weekend.

National champion began boxing one year ago

By Trevor Casey
Staff Writer

This weekend, sophomore Michelle Kern became a national boxing champion just a little more than a year after she first stepped into the ring.

On April 13, Kern, competing in the 125-pound weight class, took home first place in the inaugural United States Intercollegiate Boxing Association championships, held in San Francisco.

Kern had never boxed prior to joining the Carolina Boxing club as a freshman. She said it was entirely a spontaneous decision.

"I found it at FallFest last year," Kern said. "It was one of those things where I just signed up for anything that looked interesting."

Kern had a background in high school sports, most prominently in swimming, although she said she doesn't swim competitively anymore.

Even when she started, Kern said that she only participated in the club for the exercise. But that changed

when she was invited to team practice. "When I started going it was just to get a good workout — then the coach approached a select number of people and invited us out to team practice," she said.

Josh Sokal, the club's coach, said he was pleasantly surprised by Kern's ability.

"I knew she was a hard worker, a strong athlete, but I didn't know at the time that she had a background in athletics," he said.

The team held tryouts at a local gym, where a woman in a similar weight class agreed to spar with Kern so that Sokal could see what she was capable of.

"Michelle beat up this girl for three rounds straight," he said.

Sokal said what sets Kern apart is her commitment to listening to instructions at all times.

Senior Sam Mouer, the team's captain, said that from watching Kern box, it was clear that she had what it took to make it to the championship.

"It's clear that she's going to go far,"

Mouer said. "She fights like a beast, she goes for it."

When Kern joined the team, she was the only woman on the squad, but Mouer said that this didn't have any effect on her training.

"We train her and we respect her, just as we do the rest of ourselves," he said.

Since she started boxing, Kern said it has become much more than just a workout.

"After this year I got more serious about it," she said. "It's turned into a way of life for me."

Sokal said not everyone has what it takes to be successful in the ring.

"It's not a sport you can half-ass — you can't just be a bad boxer," Sokal said.

Kern stressed that boxing is unlike any other sport she has participated in.

"It was completely different from anything I've ever done — it's more intense."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Symphony fund honors student

Eric Metcalf's family started a fund to honor the student who died last summer.

By Katharine McAnarney
Staff Writer

Eric Metcalf loved listening to classical music so much that as a freshman, he would go to North Carolina Symphony shows in Raleigh by himself.

"He was very much an artist and an appreciator and supporter of the arts," said Jim Metcalf, his dad.

Eric Metcalf was a UNC sophomore when he died in July 2012 in a rock climbing accident. He was 19.

In honor of his passion for classical music, his family has started the Eric Metcalf Seats for Students Fund in collaboration with the N.C. Symphony.

The endowed fund started collecting donations last Friday. Jim Metcalf said the fund has already raised thousands of dollars.

The fund will provide free seats for Friday night Classical Concerts in Raleigh for a select number of students and their

parent or guardian. The symphony will work with local schools to identify students who qualify.

Jim Metcalf said his family created the fund to make the arts accessible to young people.

"You never know what is going to reach down inside of a young person and turn on a switch that makes them excited about something."

"There are no restrictions — any person who says, 'Hey, I want to go see the symphony, I want them to go see it. That's what I did for my sons,' he said.

Eric Metcalf played the viola and piano and was a part of the Triangle Youth Philharmonic, an advanced orchestra sponsored by the N.C. Symphony.

His dad said his son's musical talent was stunning.

"His musical expression was perhaps some of the most heartfelt and deepest many people have seen," he said. "My older son, Steve, who is also so musically gifted, told me that Eric had more talent in his little finger than he did in his entire body."

He said Eric Metcalf would have appreciated the fund.

"Going to the symphony makes music-making seem accessible for a kid and that if they practice, they could wind up on stage doing the same thing."

"I think he would have been thrilled with the fact that he passed on to other people his love of symphony music," he said.

Pat Browning, director of major gifts for the N.C. Symphony, said she helped create the fund.

"I was thinking of ways we might be able to use Eric's story to do something his family would be proud of and carry on what Eric stood for," she said.

She said the N.C. Symphony will start operating the program as soon as the appropriate funds have been raised.

Austin Duncan, who was Eric Metcalf's roommate his freshman year, said Metcalf loved classical music to the point that he could identify most songs by only their notes.

"The only CDs in his car were classical CDs," he said. "He had a box set of 50 CDs of just Bach, and whenever we would ride around, we were jamming to classical music."

Jim Metcalf said he hopes his son's love of music will become his legacy.

"His academic skills and credentials, his skepticism, his insightfulness, his physical abilities — all those pale in comparison to what he could achieve in a musical fashion."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

DONATE TO THE SEATS FOR STUDENTS FUND

The number of seats available to students and their parent or guardian will depend on funds raised.

To donate: bit.ly/11d74g2

in BRIEF

STATE BRIEF

No bomb found after threat at Duke University's Bryan Center; call to police came at about 7 a.m.

The Durham Police Department received a call at about 7 a.m. Tuesday morning informing them of a bomb threat to Duke University's Bryan Center, the student union on campus.

The building was evacuated and a full sweep of the premises was performed, according to Duke University Police.

Police determined there was no bomb by 9:15 a.m.

Randy Young, spokesman for the UNC Department of Public Safety, said officials at the University would have responded in a similar manner.

"I think the law enforcement and first response community is at a heightened level of awareness," he said.

— From staff and wire reports

UNC alumnus Carl Kasell speaks on his radio career

Kasell worked as a news announcer on NPR's "Morning Edition."

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

When Carl Kasell was 7 years old, he would play with his grandma's record player and pretend he was speaking on the radio.

He would make up commercials and news and then play a record. And then he would play that record again.

At an event Tuesday night, Kasell, a UNC alumnus and National Public Radio newscaster, told a crowd of about 250 how he'd wanted to be on the radio as long as he can remember.

Kasell was a news announcer for NPR's "Morning Edition" for 30 years and now works as an ambassador for NPR and the judge and scorekeeper for its quiz show "Wait Wait ... Don't Tell Me!"

He was inducted into the National Radio Hall of Fame as well as the North Carolina Journalism Hall of Fame, and he won the Leo C. Lee Friend of Public Radio News Award in 1996.

Kasell said his dream of being on the radio was first realized when he was 16, when he was selected to read a weekly 15-minute segment at his local radio station in Goldsboro. That summer, the station offered him a part-time job.

"Wow, I was happy," he said. "They paid

me. I'd pay them if I'd had the money."

When Kasell was a student at UNC, he was part of the original staff of WUNC, which he said is his fondest memory of his days at Chapel Hill.

"I learned so much," he said. "I was in seventh heaven."

Kasell went on to be the news director at WAVA radio station in Arlington, Va., where he hired news anchor and talk show host Katie Couric as an intern one summer when she was in college.

Kasell said that when Couric graduated, she came looking for a job at NPR, where Kasell was working, but NPR didn't have a position for her.

He said many years later, Couric asked him why NPR didn't hire her.

"I said, 'Katie, we did you a favor.' And she said, 'Yeah, I think you did.'"

Kasell said Couric still credits him for her successful career in broadcasting.

One of the most memorable stories Kasell said he covered at NPR was 9/11.

Jordan Preuss, a senior biology major, asked Kasell how he dealt with the emotional impact of covering tough stories.

"I never thought emotionally about anything I was reporting," Kasell said.

"Sometimes you don't have time. It's when you finish and go home and sit down and watch it on TV that you realize what really happened."

Sophomore journalism major Conway Wilcox said she was intrigued to hear how Kasell covered events like 9/11.

"It was interesting how you have to feel emotionless."

Kasell said what he loved the most



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Former NPR newscaster Carl Kasell spoke about covering the news, including events like 9/11, on Tuesday evening in Carroll Hall.

about reporting the news was the chance to report history every morning.

"I like that — choosing stories you're going to lead with, being able to write those stories and compact them into five minutes and knowing that you've done a good job," he said.

"I like that very much."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Bill would allow lobbyists to receive reported gifts

Restrictions on lobbyists would be loosened by House Bill 640.

By Claire Bennett
Staff Writer

A bill introduced last week in the N.C. General Assembly aims to change the way lobbyists are treated in state politics.

In the last decade, laws regulating lobbying in North Carolina have tightened in the wake of scandals involving former Speaker of the N.C. House of Representatives Jim Black.

Current law in North Carolina forbids lobbyists from buying gifts — ranging from a cup of coffee at Starbucks to a round of golf at the Carolina Country Club — under any circumstances for lawmakers.

But House Bill 640, introduced by Rep. Robert Brawley, R-Iredell, would loosen restrictions on lobbyists, allowing them to provide gifts

to politicians as long as they report them.

Brawley said the current tight restrictions on interactions between politicians and lobbyists are unnecessary and a hindrance to developing relationships.

"I don't think being friends with a lobbyist is a dirty thing," he said. "I mean, they can't even buy me a Coca-Cola or a MoonPie."

Theresa Kostrezwa, a corporate lobbyist based in Raleigh, said she supports the idea behind Brawley's bill.

The law barring lobbyists from giving any gifts to politicians, she said, takes credit away from the voters, who are informed enough to make a decision on whether a politician is under the influence of a lobbyist, she said.

"This type of law gives complete sunshine to expenditures and leaves it up to the voters to make the judgment," Kostrezwa said.

Brawley also said lobbyists are people and, by their constitutional right, should be able to grant gifts to politicians in whom they have

a vested interest. The lobbyists, he added, represent the general views of the public.

But Frank Baumgartner, a UNC political science professor who co-authored the book "Lobbying and Policy Change," said the idea that lobbyists represent the public's interests is "from another planet."

Baumgartner said that while lobbyists do have the constitutional right to participate in campaign donations, many of them represent wealthy industries.

"We need a law that reduces the opportunity for these luxury gifts that give unfair advantages to wealthy lobbyists," he said.

Kostrezwa said the House bill is unlikely to pass and is currently only sponsored by Brawley.

But Baumgartner said the nature of the bill still raises the question of how much freedom lobbyists should be granted in working with politicians.

Kostrezwa said there needs to be a focus on trust in the lobbying business.

LOOSENING LOBBYING RULES

House Bill 640 would reduce the restrictions on interactions between N.C. lobbyists and lawmakers:

- Legislators would be able to accept gifts from lobbyists, an act which is currently prohibited by state law.
- They must then report the gifts or face a fine up to three times the amount of the gift.

"Lobbyists are doing business with these people, and it is very difficult to get to know someone for five minutes in an office interview," she said. "Trust is very important when you are making decisions about laws."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.



On the wire: national and world news

» Boston seeks dues to bombing that killed 3

BOSTON (MCT) — This jittery city awoke Tuesday to heightened security after two bomb blasts shattered the finish of its famed marathon, killed at least three people, wounded scores more and left everyone wondering who was behind the latest act of

terror to cast a pall on the nation.

More than 400 members of the National Guard patrolled downtown, securing the scene.

Patrick said no unexploded bombs were found at the Boston Marathon, contradicting earlier reports. Only the two bombs that exploded were found, he said.

"Yesterday, this terrorist brought to the city of Boston, tragedy," Mayor Thomas Menino said.

An 8-year-old child was among the dead, and his mother and sister were among the 176 people who were injured when the explosions went off, within seconds of each other and less than 100 yards apart.

President Barack Obama said Tuesday the bombings were being investigated as an act of terrorism and insisted that the country will not bow to such violence.

"This was a heinous and cowardly act and given what we now know about what took place, the FBI is investigating it as an act of terrorism," Obama said in televised comments from the White House. "Any time bombs are used to target innocent civilians, it is an act of terror."

"What we don't yet know, however, is who carried out this attack or why," the president said, pledging to use all resources to find those responsible. "We will find whoever harmed our citizens and we will bring them to justice," he insisted.

"We also know this," Obama said. "The American people refuse to be terrorized."

Pakistani court bans Musharraf from election

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (MCT) — A Pakistani court on Tuesday barred former President Pervez Musharraf from running in next month's parliament elections, derailing the onetime general's bid for an unlikely political comeback in the country he ruled for nearly nine years. Widely disliked among

Pakistanis as an autocrat who undermined democracy and allowed corruption to flourish, Musharraf never was seen by analysts as having much of a chance in the elections slated for May 11.

Nevertheless, he returned to Pakistan on March 24 after four years of self-imposed exile in hopes of regaining a political role amid widespread frustration with the country's current ruling party, President Asif Ali Zardari's Pakistan People's Party.

In recent weeks, courts in Islamabad, Karachi and Kasur had disqualified him from running on the grounds that he had suspended the country's constitution while in power and had illegally fired dozens of judges.

Asia Ishaq, a spokeswoman for Musharraf's party, called the decision "a big conspiracy" against the former military ruler. Musharraf's lawyers said they will go to the Supreme Court to appeal the disqualification rulings.

"We were expecting this from the day he filed his nomination papers," Ishaq said. "We were ready for this kind of situation. The All Pakistan Muslim League will take part in the election no matter what happens."

Musharraf, 69, was then-Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif's army chief of staff in 1999 when he ousted Sharif and seized power in a bloodless coup. Two years later, he appointed himself president while maintaining his role as army chief.

He stepped down from office in 2008 to avoid imminent impeachment proceedings. He had suspended the court.



MCT/CHRISTOPHER EVANS

» People pray during an interfaith candlelight service for the victims of the Boston Marathon bombing on Tuesday evening.

Same-sex marriage debated in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam (MCT) — Vietnam should legalize same-sex marriage immediately, the deputy minister of health was quoted as saying Tuesday by local media.

"As human beings, homosexuals have the same rights as everyone else to live, eat, love and be loved," Nguyen Viet Tien told a government meeting discussing the upcoming review of the Marriage and Family Law, newspaper Thanh Nien said.

The National Assembly is scheduled to discuss allowing same-sex marriage when the law is reviewed in May.

Homosexual relations are not illegal in Vietnam, but

discrimination persists amid strong conservative family values, and gay marriage is not allowed.

Debate over the rights of same-sex couples has gathered momentum in the country since July, when the Ministry of Justice announced that the legislature would debate the legalization of gay marriage.

Vietnam saw its first Gay Pride march in August, and a gay sitcom has gone viral on YouTube. The government recently scrapped fines for same-sex couples who hold informal wedding ceremonies, after a public backlash against plans to double the fines.

Vietnam would be the first Asian country to legalize same-sex marriage.

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Earn 3 credits in 3 weeks in Maymester. Registration begins in March. Check out the listing below for courses, professors and Gen Ed requirements. Find a complete course description at summer.unc.edu.

AFAM 258 The Civil Rights Movement (3), Walter Rucker. HS
AFRI 368 Political Protest and Conflict in Africa (3), Michael Lambert. SS, BN
AMST 110 (HIST 110) Introduction to Cultures and Histories of Native North America, Daniel Cobb. HS, NA, US
AMST 269 Mating and Marriage in American Culture (3), Timothy Marr. CI, HS, US
ANTH 206 American Indian Societies (3), Valerie Lambert. SS, US
ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL
ART 251 Art and Architecture in the Age of Caliphs (7th - 12th Centuries CE) (3), Glair Anderson. VP, BN, WB
ART 272 Northern European Art: Van Eyck to Bruegel (3), Tatiana String.
ART 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE
CHIN 464 The City in Modern Chinese Literature and Film (3), Robin Visser. BN, LA
CLAR 242 Archaeology of Egypt (3) Victor Martinez. BN, HS, WB
COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumarini Silva. GL, US
COMM 523 Communication and Leadership (3), Patricia Parker.
DRAM 290 Special Studies - On Camera Acting: Integrating Breath and Voice (3), John Patrick.
DRAM 292 "Corner of the Sky": The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable. VP
DRAM 300 Directing (3) Julie Fishell. CI
ECON 468 Principles of Soviet and Post-Soviet Economic Systems (3), Steven Rosefield.
ENGL 366 Literature and the Other Arts (3), Laurie Langbauer. CI, LA
ENST 369 Energy and the Environment: A Coastal Perspective (3), Lindsay Dubbs. PL, EE
EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer.
EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Jason Mihalik. OI
GLBL 390 Current Topics in Global Studies: Rethinking Globalization: Global Social Movements and Local Alternatives (3), Michal Osterweil.
HIST 277 (ASIA/PWAD 277) The Conflict over Israel/Palestine (3), Sarah Shields. BN, HS

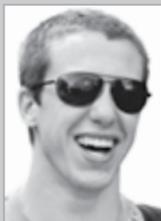
HIST 434 Medieval England (3), Marcus Bull.
ITAL 241 Italian Renaissance Literature in Translation (3), Ennio Rao. LA, WB
JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.
MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee and application required. EE, PL
PLAN 590 Special Topics Seminar: Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia.
PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. NA, SS
POLI 100 Introduction to Government in the United States (3), Jason Roberts. NA, SS
POLI 150 (PWAD 150) International Relations and World Politics (3), Mark Crescenzi. GL, SS
POLI 202 The U.S. Supreme Court (3), Isaac Unah. SS
POLI 217 (WMST 217) Women and Politics (3), Pamela Conover. SS, US
POLI 469 (PWAD/RUES 469) Conflict and Intervention in the Former Yugoslavia (3), Robert Jenkins. GL, SS
PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), F. Charles Wiss. PL
PSYC 490 Current Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.
PSYC 503 African American Psychology (3) Enrique Neblett.
RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH
RELI 162 Introduction to Catholicism (3) Evyatar Marienberg. NA
RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve. BN, CI
RELI 321 Topics in Religion and Culture (3), Jonathan Boyarin.
SOC 252 Data Analysis in Sociological Research (3), Francois Nielsen. OI
SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402. CI
SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310. EE
SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.
SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA

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Hospital adds a treat during treatment

The equipment will let patients watch TV and listen to music.

By **Lynsay Williams**
Staff Writer

The N.C. Children's Hospital is set to unveil a new piece of equipment today aimed at helping pediatric patients race toward recovery.

A Dream Racer — a miniature race car for patients to sit in while they receive medical treatments — will be installed in the Division of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology on UNC's campus.

The car will be equipped with a PlayStation, DVD player and CD player, as well as an IV and oxygen tank holder.

"As you can imagine,

having cancer, you've got chemotherapy and other treatments, and they can take several hours at a time," said Danielle Bates, communications director for the children's hospital.

"The Dream Racer car idea is meant for the younger children that get treatment," she said.

"You can imagine the fun and distraction that a console like that will offer."

UNC will join 30 other hospitals in the nation, including Duke University Hospital, that have installed Dream Racers, two more of which are in the works.

UNC's car will be donated by Restart Your Life, a company in South Carolina that markets and distributes natural dietary supplements.

Jack Grossman, the company's presidential master distributor, will be attending

the unveiling ceremony at the hospital today at 12:30 p.m.

Grossman said since the company distributes health supplements, it was already in the health arena and was looking to help young patients.

"Our company wanted to find an organization that we thought could benefit children," Grossman said.

He said the company found Children's Dream Racer, the organization that supplies the race cars.

Grossman said he decided to put the car in the N.C. Children's Hospital because he was visiting Southport and met a registered nurse who mentioned her neighbor is the chief doctor of the Division of Pediatric Hematology-Oncology.

The Dream Racers are built by Mark "Smitty" Smith, former NASCAR race car

SEE THE UNVEILING

Time: 12:30 p.m. today

Location: First floor of the N.C. Children's Hospital



COURTESY OF JACK GROSSMAN

A Dream Racer, a car for patients to sit in while they receive treatment, will be installed in the N.C. Children's Hospital.

Some children leave their treatment eager to come back for more, he said, while another smiled for the first time during his experience in the car.

Smith said the work he does is rewarding beyond

words because of the reaction from the patients.

"The reward is not in the money," he said. "I promise you that."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

NBA DRAFT

FROM PAGE 1

McAdoo was projected to go as high as 19th in a preliminary mock draft by DraftExpress.

In his freshman year, McAdoo's late-season surge in the ACC and NCAA tournaments pushed him to a lottery pick in many mock drafts. McAdoo chose to stay, anticipating that he would improve on his draft stock during the course of the season.

But after coming into the 2012-13 season with high expectations — a preseason All-America and preseason All-ACC selection — McAdoo fell short of preseason projections.

He, along with Bullock, earned second-team All-ACC honors.

Bullock, the team MVP of the 2012-13 season, was the last member of Williams' 2010 recruiting class after the early departure of Kendall Marshall and Harrison Barnes last season.

"It's been a great experience at Carolina and after talking to my family, the coaches and my inner circle of friends, I am ready to take the next step in my career," Bullock said.

DraftExpress projects Bullock to be the last pick in the first round while other projections aren't as optimistic.



DTH FILE/KATIE BAILEY

James Michael McAdoo is staying at UNC while Reggie Bullock is entering the NBA Draft.

Despite Bullock's early exit, Williams will have few holes to fill with the return of Hairston and McAdoo and the addition of the No. 12 recruiting class, according to ESPN.

"I'm certainly looking forward to coaching P.J. and James Michael again," Williams said. "They have grown a lot as young men in their first two years at Carolina, and I expect them to be fantastic leaders for us next season."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

COLLINS CROSSING

FROM PAGE 1

because they were doctored professionally people thought we had."

In an open letter, Alcutt Carrboro LLC, which owns the majority of the complex's units, said, "There is no factual basis for the misinformation (the perpetrators) are irresponsibly distributing."

Wishart said her company has been subject to intense scrutiny since the Collins Crossing homeowners' association approved a \$3,548 special assessment on all units last month.

Part of the special assessment will be used to pay for stair repairs mandated by the town of Carrboro after a 10-year-old boy fell through a stairwell in November.

Since the incident, repairs

on the 24 condemned stairwells have been completed.

"The assessment needed to be passed to take care of years and years of deferred maintenance," Wishart said, adding that the fee will pay for other repairs as well.

The fee drew criticism from town officials, who worry it will be passed on to renters — further threatening the supply of affordable housing in Carrboro.

Wishart said her company is committed to keeping rent in Collins Crossing fair, but its main goal is to keep the complex safe.

"Having affordable housing is important," Wishart said. "But having safe, habitable housing is just as important. We can't have children falling through stairs."

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Services, said the new safety program will give the county the resources to make it safer.

"We now have more secure maps, better trainings for schools and a way to make people feel confident and safe," Groves said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

THREAT SAFETY

FROM PAGE 1

workplace.

"The only problem I see with this is receiving feedback," said Commissioner Earl McKee.

"After these tests are run, we need to figure out a way to see how successful they are and what needs to be improved."

But Jacobs said he worries these new regulations still might not protect the county.

He encouraged the working group to consider every area of the county when making safety guidelines.

"The public areas in Boston are what ended up being most dangerous — not the private buildings," Jacobs said.

Capt. Archie Daniel of the Orange County Sheriff's Office reminded the commissioners that threatening situations can happen within a matter of seconds.

He said the county needs to make sure everyone is trained thoroughly and knows how to immediately react to dangerous situations.

And Jim Groves, director of Orange County Emergency

FAKE IDs

FROM PAGE 1

"You just have to be able to learn to recognize that they're out there and keep an eye out," he said.

The ALE offers classes on how to identify fake IDs.

"We have a book," Llamas said. "If it's questionable, we can look to see what the state ID is supposed to look like."

Tom Gualtieri, general manager of La Residence Restaurant & Bar, said bars with a reputation for being strict on fake IDs see fewer.

"We take them if they're fake and turn them in to Chapel Hill police," he said.

Mecimore said confiscated IDs are used for training.

A concern aside from the IDs themselves is the risk of over-consumption of alcohol, said Trish Halsey, director of

Carpe Diem, UNC's preferred alcohol education course. She said of the 139 students seen this year, about 50 have a fake ID charge.

"(EMS responses) have skyrocketed from last year to this year, and I wonder if the use of fake IDs is correlated," she said.

Mecimore said the focus is also on events that occur due to alcohol consumption, like robbery or sexual assault.

"One of the ways we combat that is increasing enforcement of drinking laws and fake ID laws so other things don't happen down the road," he said.

Junior Ping Nguyen said he was unaware of the legal consequences of using a fake ID.

"I just thought they take your ID and say don't do it again," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

earth week at Carolina

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4/18 Food Day
Farmers' Market*

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Genome Sciences Bldg.

4/21 "Celebrating Earth Day"
Tom Earnhardt
2:30-3:30pm,
NC Botanical Garden
*11am-3pm, Polk Place

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Announcements

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OCD SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS
 SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS of Children & Adolescents with OCD & OC Spectrum Disorders. Meetings are held every 3rd Thursday of the month 7-9pm. The next meeting will be on April 18. Family Parlor Room, United Church of CH. Call Kathleen 919-402-1039 for more info.

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NEED FULL-TIME SUMMER babysitting in my home in north Durham on a week on, week off basis. \$400/wk. I'm a Duke employee. carolharbers@yahoo.com.

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 8:30pm...THE HOBBIT: AN UNEXPECTED JOURNEY
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The Daily Tar Heel
 The DTH is seeking to fill vacancies on its **BOARD OF DIRECTORS** for the 2013-14 school year.
 The student-majority board serves as the publisher of the newspaper and is responsible for operational oversight other than the news content functions. It's a great way to be involved with the DTH without having to miss class!
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PART-TIME CHILD CARE NEEDED. \$15/hr. College student preferred. 5 year-old and 13 year-old boys. Reliable car and driving record needed for transportation of children. Start in May, job can continue through school year. tmschade@hotmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 3rd grade girl and 5th grade boy. Part-time, May 6 thru June 7, M-Th, 2:30-6pm. Full-time June 8 thru August 9. Also seeking part-time care for 2013-14 school year. 919-381-2041.

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For Rent

PART-TIME SUMMER NANNY needed in Chapel Hill on Tu/Th 9am-5pm June thru August. Need a responsible, experienced and fun caregiver for our daughters, ages 3 and 5. Email amyspittler@hotmail.com if interested.

Child Care Wanted

SUMMER NANNY NEEDED June to August. 3 days/wk 8am-6pm for 2 boys, 6 and 3 years-old, who love art, library, playgrounds. References and reliable car needed. \$13/hr. Email: tjiv99@gmail.com.

PART-TIME SUMMER NANNY needed in Chapel Hill on Tu/Th 9am-5pm June thru August. Need a responsible, experienced and fun caregiver for our daughters, ages 3 and 5. Email amyspittler@hotmail.com if interested.

TEACHER NEEDED to join small early childhood program serving toddlers. Education and experience with young children a must. Prefer knowledge of Reggio Emilia and child care licensing regulations. Interest in creative activities, spending time outdoors. Possibility of part or full workday. Please send resume to ecesummerjob@aol.com.

SUMMER CHILD CARE NEEDED for children ages 12 and 9 in our Chapel Hill home for 7-9 weeks June thru August. Weeks flexible. 7:30am-5pm M-F. Requires reliable transportation, English speaker, ability to work legally in US, clean driving history. Non-smoker. Willingness to engage children in creative play a must. Email to nannysrch27516@gmail.com.

SUMMER NANNY: We have 3 children (ages 5, 7, 11) in need of an energetic sitter for the summer. Hours are 8am-5pm M/Tu/Th/F. Pay is \$12/hr. Applicants should have a car available and clean driving record. amy_mottl@med.unc.edu.

For Rent

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WALK TO CAMPUS. Available June or August. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. \$875/mo. Mercierrentals.com, 919-933-8143.

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Announcements

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MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

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Help Wanted

PROGRAM ASSISTANT: Carboro Police Department. Part-time, temporary, 19 hrs/wk. Performs a variety of office assistant duties, including greeting visitors, answering telephone, maintaining files, completing special projects and reports. High school diploma, clerical and MS Office experience required. Pay rate: \$12/hr. Bilingual applicants encouraged to apply. Open until filled. For an application visit our website at www.townofcarboro.org. EQE.

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, but will train right candidate. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

BUSY RETINOVASCULAR PRACTICE seeks friendly, motivated, energetic individual to work as an ophthalmic assistant. Will be trained to use ultrasound electrodiagnostic equipment and multiple instruments used in the diagnosis of retinovascular disease. Candidate would find experience challenging and fulfilling. Fax resume to 919-787-3591.

MODELS NEEDED for evening sessions for Durham sculpture studio. Classical figure and portrait. Andrew Bryan, 919-929-9913.

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HOROSCOPES

If April 17th is Your Birthday...
 It's easier to advance for the next six months, and relationships deepen. Changes require adaptations. Pay debt, and review insurance and investments. The focus shifts to home and family. Grow your health, love and community participation for increased satisfaction and happiness.

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

<p>Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is an 8 -- There are some dangers in taking on more than you know how to handle, as well as some rewards. It could be fun. It requires a shift in thinking and creativity. Avoid distractions. Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is an 8 -- Resist the temptation to spend. Concentrate on generating income, and avoid depleting reserves. Enjoy a hike or an excursion to the park, made better with a loved one. This time together is worth gold. Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 9 -- Money does buy power, but it's not the only way to get it. Recharge your batteries by focusing on what you love and what you're passionate about. Achieving the impossible just takes longer. Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is an 8 -- Your hotness is contagious. Don't take yourself too seriously, and you'll advance to the next level. A sense of humor is key. Take regular breaks to stay healthy. Give something away, or sell it. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 -- Grow your mind through meditation. New data threatens old assumptions. Call home if you run late. Don't get a loved one stirred up. Clean up messes immediately. Have compassion for yourself and others. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 -- New responsibilities lead to changes at home. Save opinions and advice until solicited. Simplify matters, and reassess priorities. Clear out the superfluous. Get the family behind you by listening and maintaining flexibility.</p>	<p>Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 -- Don't waste a cent. A change in plans is required, as conditions are unstable. Don't be stopped by past failures or take things personally. You can replace what you leave behind. Explore the unknown. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 7 -- Expect change on the financial front. The best things are still free. Stick to basics. Entertaining doesn't have to be expensive ... it can be a collaborative effort. Transform an obligation into an opportunity. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 9 -- Adopting another perspective increases your authority. Learn from an adversary. Show your understanding. Verify the bottom line. It's an uncomfortably empowering phase. The competition is fierce, and you're up to it. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 -- Make quiet inroads. Find out what's really going on. Streamline your business procedures. Don't leave before you're sure the job is done right. Keep a loved one's secret. New facts dispel old fears. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is an 8 -- Gather information and schedule carefully. Try not to provoke jealousies, and watch for hidden dangers. Avoid somebody else's argument. There could be an emotional release. Others want your attention. Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 -- Cool down a scandal. Listen to all the considerations to get the whole story. You see what all the fuss is about. There's a disagreement about priorities. Try to turn down the heat.</p>
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BASEBALL: UNC 5, COASTAL CAROLINA 1



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Chaz Frank broke a no-hitter in the sixth inning in UNC's win against Coastal Carolina on Tuesday.

UNC win streak hits 10 games

UNC beat Coastal Carolina with fewer hits than usual.

By Daniel Wilco
Staff Writer

In its first midweek game without center fielder Skye Bolt, the No.1 North Carolina baseball team needed some electricity.

Coastal Carolina (24-13) pitcher Austin Kerr — who hadn't pitched more than five innings all year — managed to hold the Tar Heels hitless into the sixth inning.

But with one out and a man on first base, senior Chaz Frank sent a thunderous shot to right center. The ball ricocheted off the outfield wall, and Frank pulled into third with UNC's first hit — an RBI triple that evened the score at one.

"He adds a spark to us," coach Mike Fox said.

A Colin Moran sacrifice fly brought Frank in, and the Tar Heels (35-2) grabbed hold to a lead they would not relinquish.

Fox said the knock was a relief for a team not used to having a goose egg in the hit column.

"It lets the air out a little bit," Fox said. "Anytime you're being no-hit and you get your first hit and it creates a run for you as well ... it's like, 'OK, if that's what we were waiting on, we'll take it.'"

While the Tar Heels were uncharacteristically struggling in the batter's box, they had no trouble on the mound as senior right-hander Chris Munnely held the Chanticleers to only five hits and one run — a solo shot over the right field wall in the

DTH ONLINE:
Head online to read about UNC's pitching and defense in the win.

top of the fourth.

Frank said his pitcher's performance put UNC in the position to pull back into the game.

"It does take pressure off us hitters," Frank said. "Sometimes we only have to throw up two runs, three runs, and we're going to get the job done."

The feeling is mutual. Munnely said he had added confidence that stemmed from North Carolina's booming bats of late.

"I just know that if I keep doing my job it's just a matter of time before they put runs on the board," Munnely said.

As he predicted, Munnely's teammates gave him some breathing room.

Frank's triple seemed to break through an invisible barrier for the Tar Heels, who only managed three more hits in the game, but all but one of the knocks drove in a run to put UNC up 5-1 in the seventh.

"It's like 'OK, if that's what we were waiting on, then we'll take it.'"

Mike Fox,
UNC baseball coach

The Chanticleers threatened late in the game after Munnely was pulled to a standing ovation and replaced by Chris McCue. Two innings later, with two outs and two on base in the top of the ninth, freshman Trent Thornton was called from the bullpen to close the book.

The first batter Thornton faced singled to left field to load the bases, but a ground-out on a full count gave him the save.

"When the game's on the line like the game was on the line tonight, then let's go to Trent," Fox said. "It wasn't a save situation, we were four runs up, but we thought about it ... (and) it worked."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Rolle headed to play for WNBA's Lynx

The senior was selected with the draft's final pick.

By Henry Gargan
Assistant Sports Editor

After missing the first 10 games of her junior season to give birth to her daughter, Waltiea Rolle understandably wasn't playing like a professional prospect.

In the 20 games in which she did appear as a junior, the 6-foot-6 center averaged fewer than four points.

But just 18 months after Rolle became a mother, the Minnesota Lynx selected her Monday with the WNBA Draft's 36th and final pick. The Lynx finished atop the league standings last season.

Rolle's quick return to action and subsequent vast improvement convinced coach Sylvia Hatchell that Rolle had the potential to succeed in the professional ranks.

During the 2012-13 season, Hatchell repeatedly said her shot-blocking center had the potential to improve upon her solid senior campaign, in which Rolle averaged 12.1 points, 6.6 rebounds and 2.5 blocks per game.

"Waltiea is going to get better and better as she gets stronger and more balanced," Hatchell said after UNC's Feb. 24 victory against N.C. State. "She plays so straight-up sometimes that we're trying to get her a little more wide base, lower center of gravity."

Hatchell insisted throughout the season that the Nassau, Bahamas, native was more versatile than the average center.

Against Boston College, Rolle made her first and only

3-point attempt in her career.

Later, in the ACC Tournament, Rolle shut down Boston College with her ability to defend the perimeter.

And when Rolle fouled out against Duke March 3, it was clear in the final minutes of the loss that UNC had relied on her to create easy offense and anchor its athletic defense.

"Just her presence there makes things a lot easier," fellow senior Krista Gross said after the loss. "Worst comes to worst, you can just throw it up there and she can get it."

Even after her team fell



Waltiea Rolle, at 6-foot-6, had 12.1 points and 2.5 blocks per game in the 2012-13 season.

to Delaware in the NCAA Tournament's second round last month, Rolle's future was a silver lining for Hatchell.

"If I was a WNBA coach, I'd be all over her," Hatchell said. "Her best is yet to come."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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THE CROODS **REX** 12:45-2:55-5:00-7:15-9:30
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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES
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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 Tuesday's puzzle

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

Lobbyists and gifts
A House lawmaker filed a proposal to allow lobbyists to give reported gifts to lawmakers. See pg. 3 for story.

Race car for patients
The N.C. Children's Hospital unveils a race car for kids to sit in while they're treated. See pg. 5 for story.

Fund honors student
A new fund by the N.C. Symphony honors a UNC student who died in an accident. See pg. 3 for story.

On Thursday...
For a report on the changing tourism industry in North Carolina, pick up a paper on Thursday.

Learn American Indians' perspective on U.S. history. ANTH 206. Maymester.
summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- Insectivore's meal
- Circus chairman?
- The "Aeneid," for one
- 15 Squeegee, e.g.
- Layer to worry about
- Cutting-edge brand?
- Yoked team
- Spa wear
- *"Jolene" singer
- Tax shelter, briefly
- 24 Place for a date
- Hibiscus plant's family
- 27 Once in a blue moon
- Little bit
- 32 Weight Watchers meeting need
- 33 Software with crop and marquee tools
- 36 Vintner's vessel
- 37 Illicit exam aids, and places where the first parts of the answers to starred clues can be found
- 38 Egg cells
- 39 Baked snacks often dipped in hummus
- 42 Bond-Bond link?
- 44 Easter flowers
- 45 Death Valley, for example
- 46 Oscar winner Charlie
- 48 Salty seven
- 49 Though

DOWN

- 50 *Rush hour jam spots
- 56 Medicare insurance segment
- 58 Breakfast chain
- 59 Many a blog post
- 60 Backspace through text
- 61 Word heard in 37-Across
- 62 Low card
- 63 On the say-so of
- 64 Fury sci-fi creature
- 65 Glasses, in ads
- 10 __ dye: food-coloring compound
- 11 *Residence in a park, often
- 12 Star of el año
- 13 Sat through again
- 21 New Haven's biggest employer
- 22 Skips
- 26 Some cellphones
- 27 Invitation abbr.
- 28 Trendy berry
- 29 *Rickety wheels
- 30 Uses FedEx
- 31 "Flash" gatherings
- 33 "Je vous en __": "Please"
- 34 CBer's "Your turn"
- 35 Former time
- 37 Sturdy material
- 40 Go public with
- 41 Knock into next week
- 42 Composer Sibelius
- 43 Strongly maintains
- 45 "Spiritual Solutions" author Chopra
- 46 Go-go personality
- 47 Pays heed to
- 48 NFL highlight reel technique
- 51 Hourglass figure?
- 52 Deice?
- 53 Beef, or a fish
- 54 Joint with a cap
- 55 Netherworld river
- 57 "Cats" initials

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Thinking outside the sanity box

What would you say if I told you that creative and crazy, in a clinical sense, were not two distinct, unrelated characteristics — that they don't just coincide randomly once in a blue moon to make some artist lop off half his ear with a straight razor or paint "The Scream"? What if I said they might be different degrees of the same thing? Would you call me crazy?

To be honest, we still don't know exactly how they're related, but research has revealed an undeniable correlation.

The Karolinska Institute in Sweden released a 2012 study saying that Swedish writers were more than twice as likely to suffer from schizophrenia or bipolar disorder than the general population, in addition to having higher risks for all sorts of other disorders.

The study, with a sample size of well over a million, also found that Swedish individuals who were immediately related to someone with any of a variety of mental disorders were significantly more likely to be in some kind of "creative occupation." This hereditary relation might suggest an odd genetic parallel between creativity and mental illness.

In fact, past research at the Karolinska Institute has revealed telling similarities in the way creative people and schizophrenic people think. Similar dopamine systems give both groups the strange ideas and bizarre assumptions that peers later characterize as either "insane" or "genius."

Dr. Fredrik Ullen of the institute suggested that some degree of mental illness might augment creativity. "Thinking outside the box might be facilitated by having a somewhat less intact box," he said in a press release.

But how big, then, is the symptomatic gap between the two? Is there a point at which the only thing separating the artist from his schizophrenic sibling is a diagnosis?

Let's look at it from the patient's perspective. Karolinska scientist Simon Kyaga said the study suggests a new way of approaching mental illness. In a press release, he said if you accept that certain features of the patient's illness might sometimes be beneficial, it means "the doctor and patient must come to an agreement on what is to be treated, and at what cost."

This insight makes the use of forced medication and aggressive treatment that many schizophrenic patients have to suffer through today, often without any say in their medical care, seem more questionable. It suggests that patients may deserve more agency in determining their medical care.

Let me try a different angle. I'm no mad creative genius — my love of limericks and my zeal for poop jokes can attest to this — but like most people, I've got my fair share of zany quirks, erratic thought patterns, manic behaviors and paranoid delusions. Don't we all?

These are inseparable from who we are and how we see ourselves. Any attempt to treat a symptom should include a concern for the impact on the individual's identity — our personalities are not distinct from our pathologies.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Matt Leming, mleming@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Working on the railroad

Light rail planning needs widespread community input.

It takes a village to raise a child, but it takes a Triangle to build a light rail.

As Triangle Transit moves into a 30-month planning period for the recently approved rail line — which is projected to debut in 2026 — the importance of transparency and inclusion of residents is paramount to the creation of a successful and equitable plan.

A project of this scale creates polarizing positions of varying degrees. The geographic and financial scope of the project means there are

a lot of stakeholders involved.

In 2008, Triangle Transit incorporated in its planning the Special Transit Advisory Commission, a group of 29 residents dedicated to crafting a vision for the future of public transportation in the Triangle.

Though this inclusion is welcome, Triangle Transit needs to continue this spirit of community involvement as the system moves forward with planning.

Therefore, it is of utmost importance that citizens attend the multiple public meetings and open house forums that will be held during this planning period.

A project as controversial as the light rail

construction needs to have full, productive meetings with a variety of stakeholders.

Triangle Transit has demonstrated that it is more than capable of collecting the opinions and needs of its users.

In 2009 it conducted a comprehensive survey of people who rode the buses over a weeklong period.

The amount of data that this survey yielded is impressive and should be imitated in the collection of data on those that would use the light rail.

But simply surveying the prospective users isn't enough. The ramifications of the project are wide, and Triangle Transit can't lose sight of the project's externalities.

EDITORIAL

Feedback first, Union

Performance space shouldn't be on the Union's first floor.

Students need a small, intimate performance area, but the ground floor of the Student Union is not the right space.

When the Union's Cabaret closed in 2012 to make room for a rather slow Wendy's, student musicians, comedians and performance groups lost the opportunity to perform in the Union in front of small audiences.

In order to replace this space, the Union will transform the high-traffic area in front of Alpine Bagel Cafe into a performance area with lights

and amplifiers this summer.

The Union's senior associate director, Tony Patterson, stated that performances will only occur at night.

While this might help minimize the distractions that will occur, the area's tables and seating make it a go-to for relaxed studying while grabbing a bagel, not for watching performances.

During an interview with a Daily Tar Heel reporter, Patterson stated, "If it doesn't work out, people will let us know by their complaints."

When making structural changes such as these, asking for feedback prior to construction is much more con-

ducive to a successful relationship and service than waiting for complaints.

It is understandable that the Union needs to swiftly find a way to provide a performance space for student groups.

Rather than inconveniencing studying students on the first floor of the Union, the performance space might be better suited in the half of the Union's basement that has yet to be renovated.

A greater emphasis on student feedback going forward is crucial in order to appease both performers who need space and students who depend on the Union's open area to study.

EDITORIAL

The police's state

Transparency from Chapel Hill police is welcome.

The Chapel Hill Police Department released its first quarterly report of the year recently and should be commended for its attempts to improve transparency.

In 2011 the department's Office of Professional Standards began publishing online quarterly reports that detail information about complaints the department receives and ongoing investigations into its actions.

The editorial board is glad to see the department review its practices in order to improve future

services.

It is evident from the report that the Chapel Hill Police Department does not directly receive a high volume of complaints about its services to the community or launch many investigations. From January to March, the Chapel Hill police reviewed six investigations.

The quarterly report from the first three months of 2013 does not go into great detail, however. There were two allegations each of harassment, improper conduct and unsatisfactory job performance. Three of the allegations were deemed unfounded after review.

Of course, transparency in this regard doesn't make up for the depart-

ment's past and current opacity on other issues. The Faith Hedgepeth case is still ongoing and remains inscrutable to the public.

Further reviews by the Chapel Hill Police Department should expand on these complaints — while protecting the anonymity of those who submitted them — in order to continue improving public service. Chapel Hill residents have the right to know what other locals consider the downfalls of their police department.

The publication of the quarterly review helps fulfill the town government's responsibility to reflect on its performance, and use that review to improve services to the people.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I never thought emotionally about anything I was reporting. Sometimes you don't have time."

Carl Kasell, on covering events like 9/11

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"In balancing the budget, what level of priority should education have compared to other aspects of governance?"

night_hunter, on colleges being just one aspect of government funds

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letter on economics at UNC was off-base

TO THE EDITOR:

Monday's letter to the editor, "Economics at Carolina does need a change" was incomplete.

The letter claimed that university economic departments, including UNC's, are conservatively biased and espouse theories advocating government's limited economic intervention.

As UNC economics majors, we've been impressed with our professors' neutrality and course curricula that encourage students to understand multiple perspectives.

For instance, Michael Aguilar's ECON 420 class (intermediate macroeconomics) teaches analytical tools to critically assess each macroeconomic model.

He prompts students to take the role of a consultant and learn the philosophy of each "client," or economic school of thought, before formalizing a working model.

Using the triumvirate of intuition, mathematics and graphics, Aguilar encourages students to determine for themselves which model aligns with their values and how they view the world, stressing that no single model is correct. His own view is never revealed.

Take Jeremy Petranka, professor of ECON 410 (intermediate microeconomics).

During lecture, he challenges students' preconceived notions regarding taxation's tendency to discourage economic growth with the following question:

"Assume I am going to make the midterm 5 percent harder. Would you study more or less?"

Most students say they'd study more or the same, but hardly any say they'd study less.

Petranka's exercise reveals the interesting implication that decreasing rewards (i.e. raising taxes) does not necessarily discourage effort (i.e. individuals' economic productivity).

While it's true that university economics departments tend toward a conservative bias, we appreciate that the UNC economics department encourages students' advanced critical thinking to consider an array of approaches.

Glenn Lippig '15
Economics
Mathematics

Sagar Shukla '15
Economics
Mathematics

A runner's take on the bombings in Boston

TO THE EDITOR:

When tragedy hits, we try to grasp at the mean-

ing of the horror before us. There is solace to be found in how we explain these events and reveal their evil.

When I got home from class yesterday, I learned that two bombs had gone off near the finish line of the Boston Marathon.

Over the next couple hours, we learned that three had been killed with more than a hundred wounded. The pictures and clips remain with us, but it is stunning how easily I am able to grasp this event as compared to others like Sandy Hook, Virginia Tech and 9/11.

I believe it is because of the context in which this attack occurred.

Whoever was responsible did this in the context of one of the signature events in all of long-distance running.

Some people train their whole lives to run the Boston Marathon. The event rests on many people's bucket lists, including my own.

More importantly is that it is a hallmark event of one of the simplest, most innocent and most humble sports known to man.

Running is often painful, and often ungraceful above the surface.

It's beauty hidden and without vanity.

The people crossing the finish line at the moment of the explosions, and the vast majority of the others expecting to cross it Monday, were not doing it to sign a contract with a professional club, to earn fame or fortune.

They did it for personal pride, for the knowledge of accomplishing one of the most impressive athletic feats available to the masses: Completing one of the most challenging marathons in the world.

As someone who has the privilege of calling himself a runner, I understand what it means to cross a finish line, whether it be of 2 miles or 26.

It is that grace, that humility and that simplicity that defines running for me.

So when the events of Monday play out before my eyes, I am reminded of what it means to be a runner, and of what those people were trying to do when the explosions echoed through the streets of that patriotic city.

And it is against that beauty that we can contrast the evil that took place today, leaving no doubt in our minds that there is good in the world.

There will always be tragedies, and yesterday's will never be forgotten.

But what we must remember, and what should give us all courage, is that on April 15, 2014 there will still be tens of thousands of runners lining up at the starting line, and they will still strive to reach the finish.

Christian Rodriguez '14
Political science
Global studies

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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



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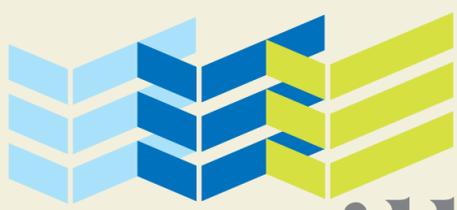
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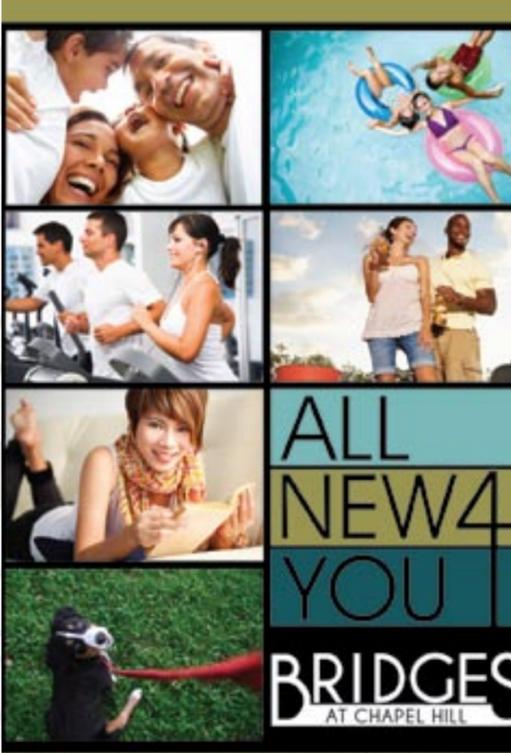
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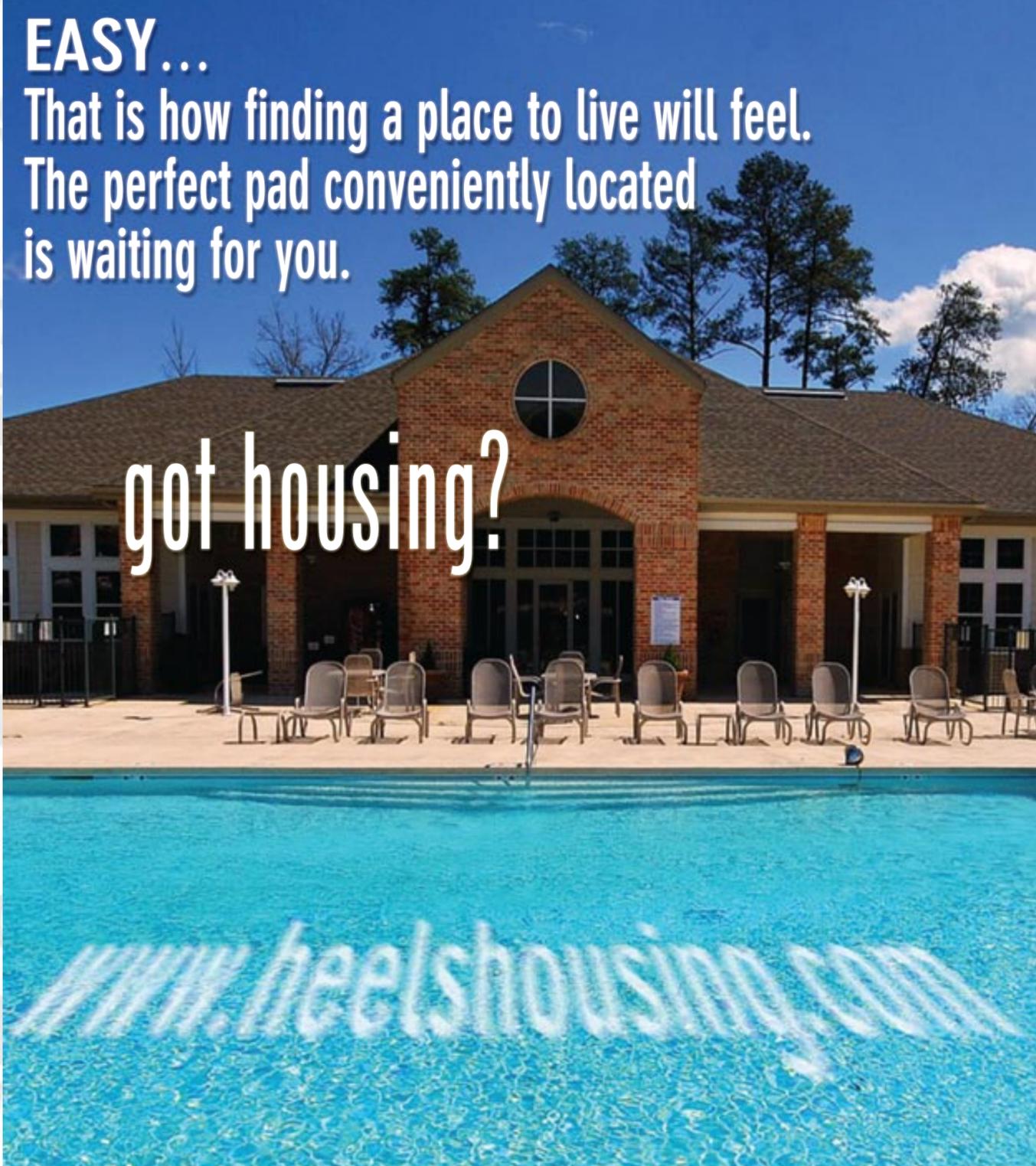
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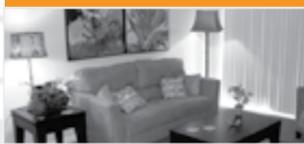
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