

# Bill may conflict with honor system

Students could be granted the right to a professional lawyer.

By Claire Bennett  
Staff Writer

Amid controversy surrounding the University's handling of sexual assault cases, state legislators have proposed a bill that could conflict with UNC's student-run Honor Court's mission.

Earlier this month, Rep. John Bell, R-Craven, filed House Bill 843, which would grant students the right to hire a professional lawyer to represent them in cases of disciplinary misconduct.

Currently, students are allowed to be represented by only their peers. When a criminal case is concurrent with an Honor Court case, licensed attorneys are permitted to accompany students — but they can only confer with students and cannot address the panel.

## HOUSE BILL 843

The bill could alter the legal representation students can seek before the Honor Court:

- The bill gives students the right to hire an attorney for proceedings involving misconduct.
- Currently, students are allowed to be represented only by their peers.
- The bill does not mention representation for faculty.

tation during any formal disciplinary procedure," said Rep. Jason Saine, R-Lincoln, one of the bill's sponsors, in an email.

"I feel it is important that students be empowered to have representation in order to protect their rights and reputations," Saine said.

The bill has received bipartisan support, but student leaders in the University's honor system have expressed concern about the measure.

Nathan Tilley, a chairman of the Honor Court, said that attorneys are not part of the current honor system because it is not their specialty.

"Attorneys are not trained like the counsels in our system are, so they have less experience and knowledge of our specific procedures — those aspects of our process that might not directly resemble general legal proceedings," Tilley said in an email.

Anna Sturkey, UNC's undergraduate student

SEE HONOR SYSTEM, PAGE 4

# The writers' borough



DTH/REBECCA TOBIN

## Hillsborough attracts writers with its small-town feel

By Tyler Clay  
Staff Writer

On any given Tuesday night, live jazz music permeates the walls of Antonia's, a small restaurant in Hillsborough.

Waiters carrying trays of Italian food weave through the crowded dining room and out onto the sidewalk cafe.

And at a corner table, award-winning authors Michael Malone and Allan Gurganus eat and discuss their latest work.

"We love it here. It's like Paris, our own cafe," said Malone, a Hillsborough-based novelist and Emmy-winning television writer.

When Malone bought his house in Hillsborough more than a decade ago, he joined a flourishing community of more than a dozen nationally recognized novelists and essayists who call Hillsborough home.

## A Southern culture

Many writers cite Hillsborough's loca-

tion, small size and Southern soul as reasons why they located to the town.

"It's just a great little town with tons of writers. It's remote, and though we are close to downtown Hillsborough, it seems removed from things," said author Jill McCorkle, who released her sixth novel in March and lives in a renovated farmhouse in Hillsborough with her husband.

This rural setting has attracted many of the town's writers.

"As a writer I wanted a peaceful, quiet community. The history of the town mattered to me and I chose the state capitol from the 1750s," said Gurganus, an influential novelist and essayist.

Malone also said authors tend to be found in clusters.

"The more there are, the more there are going to be," he said.

And Hillsborough's proximity to major universities is also part of the attraction.

"Hillsborough has a lot of Southern writers and is a very Southern town. The Southern

*"As a writer I wanted a peaceful, quiet community. The history of the town mattered..."*

Allan Gurganus,  
writer, essayist and Hillsborough resident

culture feeds their creative energy," said UNC alumnus John Claude Bemis, a children's novelist and the 2013 Piedmont Laureate.

## A creative community

David Payne, who has authored five books, said there is a sense of understanding between writers in the community.

"I think everyone knows everyone else and we see each other socially," Payne said. "I think people are also very respectful of other writers' privacy and give

SEE HILLSBOROUGH, PAGE 4

# Study shows NCAA model may exploit student athletes

A UNC professor showed his findings to the Hunter Rawlings panel Friday.

By Marisa DiNovis  
Staff Writer

The NCAA outlines standards intended to create a fair playing field in Division I sports.

But conclusions drawn from a recent study show the association's model could also be exploiting athletes — particularly African-American males who come from lower socioeconomic classes and are playing revenue-producing sports.

Richard Southall, director of the University's College Sport Research Institute, presented this theory Friday to a panel on the relationship between Division I athletics and academics led by Association of American Universities President Hunter Rawlings.

According to NCAA guidelines, Division I football and men's basketball players cannot profit from collegiate play and are instead supposed to be "from exploitation by professional and commercial enterprises."

But Southall said these athletes might be exploited by the money they help their schools earn — and, in some cases, by being recruited to schools that they may not be prepared for academically.

Southall said many student athletes in revenue producing sports

*"I think you have to be cautious about changing the system that serves so many people so well."*

Bubba Cunningham,  
UNC athletic director

— football and men's basketball — are African-American, and many of those athletes come from lower socioeconomic backgrounds.

If athletes come from lower socioeconomic backgrounds, he said, they might not have had as much academic support before college, and they might have learning needs that have not been addressed.

Southall said so much emphasis is put on student athletes' training schedules that can require more than 50 hours of practice per week, making it harder for students who might have to work more to keep up academically.

The NCAA requires a student athlete to complete at least 40 percent of coursework for a degree by the end of the his or her second year.

"Athletes that come from culturally distant settings come into an environment where they're not as comfortable," Southall said.

"But they're also systematically isolated because they are spending so much time training for their sport. They can't take time going to lectures or listening to a poet laureate. Their choices are limited by the structure in which they find themselves."

Billy Hawkins, an associate professor of kinesiology at the

## STUDY FINDINGS

Richard Southall, director of the College Sport Research Institute, highlights findings including:

- The majority of NCAA football and men's basketball players are African-American males who come from disproportionately lower socioeconomic backgrounds than their teammates.
- Because of this socioeconomic disparity, the student athletes sometimes lack the necessary college preparation to succeed academically.

University of Georgia who worked with Southall on this research, said he thinks schools should make freshmen student athletes ineligible to participate in sports so they could acclimate to undergraduate academic demands.

After the initial year of ineligibility, Hawkins said, athletes would then be eligible to play on a team for four additional years with a reduced course load.

"I think they need to reduce the

SEE ATHLETE STUDY, PAGE 4

# Sex traffickers could have to register in NC

A Senate bill requires convicted traffickers to register as sex offenders.

By Lucinda Shen  
Staff Writer

An N.C. Senate bill requiring convicted sex traffickers to register as sex offenders in North Carolina awaits Gov. Pat McCrory's approval — a proposal proponents say is the first step to addressing a crime that often remains hidden.

Senate Bill 122 requires those convicted of sex trafficking or trafficking minors to register as sex offenders and wear GPS trackers.

The bill, which passed unanimously through the N.C. House and Senate, will probably be signed into law this week, said the bill's primary sponsor, Sen. Thom Goolsby, R-New Hanover.

"We hope the bill helps potential victims by identifying perpetrators on the registry with the crime they committed, creating awareness of any danger they may pose," he said.

The Polaris Project, a national organization that raises awareness about human trafficking, ranks North Carolina as a top-10 state for the crime. The bill will address some of the state's shortcomings regarding the issue, said Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange.

The state tends to attract sex trafficking because it hosts a large agricultural industry, military base and extensive transportation veins,

## SEX TRAFFICKING BILLS

N.C. legislators have proposed measures to combat sex trafficking in the state:

- The bill would require convicted sex traffickers to register as sex offenders. It awaits Gov. Pat McCrory's approval.
- Senate Bill 683 would stiffen penalties for sex traffickers and encourage victims to testify. It will be passed to the judiciary committee this week.

said Caitlyn Dixon, co-chairwoman of Carolina Against Slavery and Trafficking, a Campus Y group.

The bill is a significant step in the right direction, Dixon said, increasing awareness about human trafficking by publicizing the personal information of offenders.

"It is progress because we are finally getting people aware of it on the local level, and it is one more tool to dampen down this difficult situation," she said.

Senate Bill 683 — also known as the Safe Harbor bill — is another measure proposed by lawmakers to combat sex trafficking.

Goolsby said the bill is more comprehensive and stiffens penalties for participants in sex trafficking. A minor involved in sex trafficking would not be held liable for prostitution.

Similar to domestic violence

SEE SEX TRAFFICKING, PAGE 4



The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**UNC vs. UNC-Wilmington:** The Tar Heel baseball team plays the Seahawks at home.  
**Time:** 6 p.m.  
**Location:** Boshamer Stadium

**UNC Symphony Orchestra:**  
The orchestra performs Brahms' Symphony No. 3 and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9. \$15 general admission. \$10 UNC students, faculty and staff. For tickets and information, call 919-843-3333.  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**Location:** Memorial Hall

**Empty Mansions concert:** Also with Robes. \$10. All ages.  
**Time:** Doors open 8 p.m., show begins 8:30 p.m.  
**Location:** Local 506

**Author event:** Aaron White discusses "What Are They Thinking?!: The Straight Facts about the Risk-Taking, Social-Networking, Still-Developing Teen Brain." Free.  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Location:** Flyleaf Books

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Painting in the p.m.:** Monthly art time geared to kids 3 to 8 years old. Painting takes 10 to 15 minutes. Supervised by staff.  
**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Location:** Kidzu Children's Museum

The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY DOSE

Try stuffed animals

From staff and wire reports

It's no fault of your own if you need a little company come exam time. I get it. It's stressful. But by no means is it excusable for you to order a "My Knitted Boyfriend" — a life-sized rag doll shaped like a guy.

It's what was bound to result from our Etsy-obsessed generation. You can personalize 'em, too, with bow ties, knitted mustaches and more. "This way you will never feel alone ever again," the doll creators boast. (Right, but you'll forever be devoid of a real-life boyfriend as soon as the guy you're bringing home spots his competition.)

**NOTED.** Toughest guy on the planet: A fisherman from Brazil who accidentally shot himself in the face with a speargun, which went six inches into his skull via his left eye socket. He lived — and didn't even want to go to the hospital.

**QUOTED.** "The granddaughter informed her grandmother that giraffes were chasing her down the hill after she ate mushrooms."  
— This Colorado police blotter is just a lesson in why you should avoid hallucinogens while skiing.

POLICE LOG

● Someone communicated threats at 1860 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:46 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person threatened a store clerk at Cruizers Exxon, reports state.

● Someone vandalized property at 105 E. Franklin St. at 12:24 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person damaged a front door window at Sweet Frog Frozen Yogurt, causing \$250 in damages, reports state.

● Someone broke into and entered a residence at 309 Caldwell St. between 11:40 a.m. and 11:56 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person shattered a rear glass door, causing \$250 in damages, reports state. The person also stole \$1,000

worth of jewelry, according to reports.

● Someone was assaulted at 100 W. Rosemary St. at 2:48 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person punched someone in the face, reports state.

● Someone reported a suspicious condition at 5623 Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. at 11:33 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
The person reported possible underage drinking and drug use in a room at the Red Roof Inn, reports state.

● Someone shoplifted 12 beers from Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St. between 10:16 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.  
One Budweiser beer, valued at \$3, was later returned, according to reports.

work hard, play hard

free snacks

happy hour

opportunity to grow

working with smart people

I am beating my goals

people listen to my ideas

What do I love most about my job

the ping pong table

at Citrix ShareFile?

I believe in what I do

learning about sales

I get to talk all day

great benefits

global company, local spirit

Citrix ShareFile is one of the fastest-growing companies in the Triangle, and we are looking for smart and enthusiastic people to join our teams in sales, marketing, engineering and more. What will you love about working at Citrix ShareFile? Find out at [www.sharefile.com/lovemyjob](http://www.sharefile.com/lovemyjob).

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# Bombing backlash concerns Muslims

**A UNC professor said anti-Islamic attitudes have risen since 9/11.**

**By James Thorpe**  
Staff Writer

Salma Rezk stepped outside after watching the news of the Boston Marathon bombings, fearful of the stares her hijab would attract. Rezk is one of many Muslim students at UNC who says she still experiences negative attitudes toward Muslim Americans, 12 years after the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

UNC sociology professor Charles Kurzman said surveys of the American public suggest anti-Islamic attitudes have continued to rise since 9/11. “This isn’t the first time America has faced a terrorist attack by Muslim Americans, and I imagine the response will not be all that different,” he said. The suspects’ links with radical Islam are still not confirmed. But earlier this week, the FBI revealed that a foreign government had requested information about Tamerlan Tsarnaev’s links to radical Islam in 2011. Ali Sajjad, secretary of the Muslim

Students Association at N.C. State University, said he was concerned old attitudes would reemerge. “We always worry about backlash,” he said. The attack April 15 killed three people and injured more than 200, according to FBI statistics. The suspects, Tamerlan Tsarnaev and Dzhokhar Tsarnaev, have links to the predominantly Muslim region of Chechnya, Russia. “Initially, before the suspects were found, I’m pretty sure more than half of the American citizens thought this was a terrorist act done by some radical Muslim,” Sajjad said. Aya Zouhri, a member of UNC-

CH’s Muslim Students Association, said those who carry out terrorist attacks do not represent the Islamic values of the vast majority of American Muslims. A 2010 study by the Pew Research Center found that Muslims made up 0.8 percent of the U.S. population. Cemil Aydin, a history professor at UNC, said American Muslims are often the target of suspicion and discrimination. “So many people in America have negative opinions of Muslims,” he said. Sajjad said his club’s recent events were well received by the UNC community, and the group would con-

tinue to educate people about Islam. President Barack Obama said at an interfaith service in Boston last week that Americans stand unified. “Our faith in each other, our love for each other, our love for country, our common creed that cuts across whatever superficial differences there may be — that is our power,” he said. Zouhri said she would be praying for the victims of the bombings. “It is an opportunity to show support and condemn the act of violence — equating Islam with violence is ridiculous,” she said.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

# LEARN FROM THE PAST



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT  
Taylor Mac, center, performs the role of the Emcee in Playmakers’ “Cabaret.” He performed a section of his work, “The 1780s,” on Monday.

## Q&A with ‘Cabaret’ performer Taylor Mac

*Taylor Mac, who plays the Emcee in PlayMakers Repertory Company’s “Cabaret,” performed a section of his work on popular music — “The 1780s” — Monday at Top of the Hill’s Back Bar. Staff writer Elizabeth Baker spoke with Mac about his role in “Cabaret,” what people can learn from it and his inspirations.*

**Daily Tar Heel:** What is your goal as an actor and as an artist?

**Taylor Mac:** I’m always trying to remind the audience of aspects of themselves — things that they’ve forgotten or buried or dismissed. In “Cabaret,” we’re dealing with World War II, the Nazis and our responsibility toward being socially conscious citizens, so that’s what I’m trying to remind them of.

Sometimes we forget that — sometimes we think, “Oh, I just want to go see a funny show.” My job isn’t to teach them, but it’s just to remind them of stuff they’ve forgotten or dismissed.

**DTH:** Why is it important for you to push the envelope through your performances and theatrical pursuits?

**TM:** What I think is important is to honor what has come before but to remind people they are in the present moment — so not to get dragged down by what has come before — then to use that information to help bring the culture forward, to inspire the audience to go out into the world and do things, and to make their own world and their own culture.

To surprise people is very important. Sometimes that looks like pushing the envelope. Surprising people opens people

up and makes them feel and makes them think about things. I don’t think the theater should be comfortable — I think it should be a dangerous place. But not so dangerous that you go into a coma.

**DTH:** How do you come up with the elaborate costuming used in your shows?

**TM:** I grew up in suburbia. In my town there was a real emphasis on everyone fitting in and being the same and looking the same. That also melted into the aesthetics — there was a real homogeneity.

I rebelled against that — I’m rebelling against the homogeneity.

The idea is to create a multifaceted experience for people. The outfits become masculine and feminine, and they become extraordinary and messy and detailed and colorful and bland and ugly and beautiful. They become everything that we are as human beings.

**DTH:** Can you relate to the Emcee in “Cabaret” in any way, or do you just immerse yourself in his character?

**TM:** I’m primarily playing him from the perspective of being a cabaret performer myself, and also as somebody who was living at a time and working at a time right after Sept. 11 in New York City.

A lot of our civil liberties were taken away from us, which is very similar to the situation that was happening with the Germans and the cabaret performers during the Weimar Republic era.

I relate to the character a lot and what the character is going through. I say there’s no point in doing “Cabaret” if we’re not going to treat it like a warning

as to what can happen to our country.

There are movements in our country that are trying to make everything the same and decide the morality for others and the laws for others that are based on very strict Puritan tradition. That’s not what America’s about.

I mean I’ll just say it flat-out. I think the Tea Party is really horrible and is a great danger to our country. People who are in line with that, who are supporting that and the economic disparity that’s in our country, are part of what was happening in Germany.

We have to fight against that — becoming what the Germans became. I’m trying to help us not go down that road.

**DTH:** Why do you think the arts are an important aspect of the educational scene at a public liberal arts college like UNC?

**TM:** Without the arts, there would be no real joy. Creation is a great thing. In America, we are getting away from creating, and we are moving toward shuffling. Our brightest minds are going to universities that are teaching them how to shuffle money, like that’s how to be a successful person.

We need innovation, and creativity is innovation. We need it. We need to inspire it, we need to teach it, we need to learn it, we need to practice it every single day. That is the way we become a better society and a better culture, and that’s the way you get closer to God. By creating.

Contact the desk editor at [arts@dailytarheel.com](mailto:arts@dailytarheel.com).

WOMEN’S TENNIS: UNC 4, BC 0

# Women’s tennis team grabs ACC season title

**The Tar Heels defeated Boston College 4-0 in a rescheduled match Monday.**

**By Andrew Tie**  
Staff Writer

On a cold and windy day in Chestnut Hill, Mass., the weather was the smallest of obstacles the No. 1 North Carolina women’s tennis team had faced in the last few days. The team carried the same unfazed mentality it used this past weekend to defeat No. 63 Boston College Monday and claim the outright ACC regular season title.

In the 4-0 victory against the Eagles (9-9, 3-7 ACC), the Tar Heels (24-2, 10-1 ACC) took the doubles point along with singles wins from freshman Whitney Kay and seniors Lauren McHale and Zoe De Bruycker.

On Sunday, UNC clinched at least a share of the ACC regular season title, but senior Gina Suarez-Malaguti said the team didn’t want to share.

“We’ve worked so hard, and just in comparison to those teams, we’ve really shown we’re the better team,” Suarez-Malaguti said. “We’re classier, more athletic, feistier, more competitive, so after all that hard work, to share that with a team that we don’t consider as tough as we are is sad.”

Had the Tar Heels lost Monday or elected not to return to Boston after having Friday’s match postponed, they would have shared the regular season title with Clemson and UVa., the only ACC team UNC lost to this season.

“(Coach Brian Kalbas) asked us if we wanted to come back to Boston or share the title with UVa. or Clemson, and we’re like, ‘No, we don’t care if we miss classes on Monday,’” McHale said. “Whatever it takes, we wanted to come here and win.”

Kalbas reflected on the season, and said senior leadership, depth and chemistry have been the keys to winning an indoor national championship in February and now the ACC regular season, Kalbas’ second at UNC.

After a long road trip that saw the team fly to Massachusetts, then to Maryland and then back up to Massachusetts, the Tar Heels said they’re exhausted and looking forward to returning to Chapel Hill.

“We’ve flown four out of the last five days, so it’s amazing how our team’s been able to handle the rigors of going hotel to hotel, the difficult circumstances (with the lockdown) and playing back-to-back days,” Kalbas said. “We got into our hotel at 11:30 last night — it was a long weekend.”

For now, the Tar Heels can rest as champions, but the turnaround will be quick. Suarez-Malaguti said the key for this week is to get prepared mentally and physically.

“Everyone is going to come at us,” Suarez-Malaguti said. “We’re the big target. We have to be ready for that and bring our ‘A’ game all the time. I have no doubt that we’re going to do amazingly.”

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

## in BRIEF

### CAMPUS BRIEF

**3 students won awards at the North Carolina conference for Phi Beta Lambda**

Three UNC students won first place awards at the statewide Phi Beta Lambda conference in Charlotte earlier this month.

Freshman Joey Skavronek won first place in the job interview category. Sophomore Siqi Jiang won first place in the microeconomics category. Sophomore Benjamin Zhao won first place in the macroeconomics category.

### SPORTS BRIEF

**ACC’s Council of Presidents announces grant of rights agreement to combat realignment**

The ACC Council of Presidents announced Monday that all 15 member schools had signed a grant of media rights, effective immediately.

If a school leaves the conference before the end of the league’s contract with ESPN in 2026-27, revenue from media rights during that period will stay with the ACC.

“This announcement further highlights the continued solidarity and commitment by our member institutions,” ACC Commissioner John Swofford said in a release.

— From staff and wire reports

## Free Microsoft classes available for UNC

**The Microsoft IT Academy offers 2,000 online courses.**

**By Neal Smith**  
Staff Writer

Students looking for guidance on how to use different computer programs can now get their questions answered online in a new program by Information Technology Services.

Last week, ITS launched its version of the Microsoft IT Academy, a collection of free courses that aims to teach participants how to use Microsoft computer programs.

At UNC, students, faculty or staff with an Onyen and password can register.

“You can take an online course for Excel, for PowerPoint,” said Priscilla Alden, assistant vice chancellor for user support

and engagement. Greg Neville, the University’s software acquisitions supervisor who launched the program, said there are more than 2,000 courses offered.

Titles range from “What’s new in MS Word 2010,” to “Server-Side Code for Web Forms.”

“I would really like to see people here at UNC utilize IT Academy to help teach UNC students the different Microsoft programs and applications,” Neville said.

Alden said the courses are self-taught and self-paced, and all the instruction is done online.

“If you started a course, and then you had to leave and come back to where you left off, you could,” she said.

Courses are available on the ITS website, and users can register through ITS at any time by requesting an access code through an online form, Alden said.

She said the program was

adapted to make it accessible to anyone affiliated with UNC.

“What we did was tailor it a little bit, by offering things that people on campus could use,” Alden said.

She said these online courses do not count for academic credit, but they do teach a variety of special skills.

Students can take courses to become certified in different areas, she said.

But she said the experience is different with each course.

Alden said the academy has courses that count toward becoming a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer, for example.

“There’s courses you could take toward that certification if a person wanted to do that certification,” she said.

Courses from the academy help students prepare for final certification tests, which are offered externally, she said.

Sharon Glover, a customer relations employee at ITS, said

### TAKE A COURSE

To register for a Microsoft IT Academy course or for more information, visit: [bit.ly/XRJGr5](http://bit.ly/XRJGr5).

Onyen login required.

the courses also allow small group work, which will be beneficial to students who want to learn software together.

Glover said she took courses in the academy to help with the program’s testing and set-up.

“I liked it because I could start and then take it for 30 minutes, and return two to three days later right where I left off,” she said.

She said the program offers a wide range of courses for basic experiences.

“You might only need a small tune-up,” she said. “But you can build skills in areas you may not be as familiar with.”

Contact the desk editor at [university@dailytarheel.com](mailto:university@dailytarheel.com).



# State could further limit access to abortion

**By Kelly Anderson**  
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly could place Gov. Pat McCrory in a bind if it sends a series of bills to his desk that critics say would limit access to abortion procedures.

McCrory, who campaigned as a moderate Republican in the 2012 gubernatorial election, pledged to not sign any new bills affecting abortions in the state.

But after the legislature passed new regulations

affecting abortions in 2011, lawmakers have proposed a series of new measures this session. The bills would prohibit abortions based on sex and provide protections for physicians who choose not to perform abortions, among other proposals.

John Dinan, political science professor at Wake Forest University, said in an email that ideological leanings will likely not be the deciding factor in McCrory's decisions on the legislation.

He said McCrory will

probably govern on an issue-by-issue basis, and more will be revealed when the bills emerge from the legislature.

The bills would amend the Woman's Right to Know Act, which was signed into law in 2011. The act established a 24-hour waiting period before a woman could receive an abortion and mandated an ultrasound test.

Senate Bill 308 would require doctors to obtain admitting privileges from a hospital before using their facilities to perform

an abortion, a measure opponents say is aimed at private clinics that offer the procedure.

According to research by the Guttmacher Institute, an organization that advocates for sexual and reproductive health, there are 31 abortion providers in the state, and 86 percent of counties have no provider.

Sarah Urdzik, president of Carolina Students for Life, said her organization supports the proposed legislation because it will

make abortions safer.

"Hospital admitting privileges will help ensure that if something goes wrong during the procedure, she can be admitted for hospital care," she said.

But Sarah-Kathryn Bryan, president of UNC Feminist Students United, said in an email that the legislation will disadvantage women.

"The proposed legislation violates the sanctity of a woman's relationship with her medical care provider, as well as her right to control her

own body," she said.

Paige Johnson, spokeswoman for Planned Parenthood of Chapel Hill, said she doesn't think abortion issues should be legislated.

"Pregnancy decisions are personal and complex, which is why these positions are best made between a woman, her family and a doctor," she said.

"Politicians have no place in these decisions."

*Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*

**HILLSBOROUGH**  
FROM PAGE 1

each other space to do their work."

As one of the newer authors in the area, Bemis said other writers have been a source of advice.

"The other writers are very generous. I've found that a lot of them have been very supportive and helpful," he said.

Malone characterized the community as a powerful force, as well as a distraction.

"When writers get together it's like a nuclear reaction — it builds upon itself. We can read each other, and we can avoid writing with each other," Malone joked.

### A collection of works written by authors living in Hillsborough



**Life After Life**  
Jill McCorkle

Set in Fulton, N.C., McCorkle's most recent novel chronicles the life of the unique elderly residents and staff members at the Pine Haven Estates retirement facility.



**The Four Corners of the Sky**  
Michael Malone

Malone's novel follows Navy pilot Annie Peregrine-Goode as she faces the challenge of confronting her estranged and dying father in order to learn about her mother's identity.



**Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All**  
Allan Gurganus

The main character of Gurganus' novel is 99-year-old Lucy Marsden, who tells a life story that includes marrying a colonel at age 15 and living through the death and destruction of the Civil War.



**Back to Wando Passo**  
David Payne

Ransom Hill, formerly the lead singer of a renowned rock group, travels to South Carolina to reconnect with his wife. There, he uncovers the mysterious history of a Civil War-era love triangle.



**The Nine Pound Hammer**  
John Claude Bemis

Bemis' debut novel features 12-year-old Ray, who sets out on a journey to discover what happened to his father. Along the way, he meets a band of sideshow performers with magical talents.

INFORMATION COMPILED BY KATIE REILLY

DTH/MARY BURKE

**A literary gateway**

Hillsborough's literary community extends beyond just those who write.

Sharon Wheeler, owner of Hillsborough's independent bookstore Purple Crow Books, interacts regularly with the authors.

With 550 square feet of space, Wheeler's small store is a home to both writers and readers of local literature.

"I try to keep all the authors' books in stock all the time. I think it's one thing that helps this bookstore be successful," she said. "It's a niche you can't find elsewhere."

Gurganus and many Hillsborough authors frequent Purple Crow to see the new stock and check in on Wheeler.

"Sharon Wheeler is an answered prayer. Few towns this size have a living breathing heart that is a viable independent bookstore," Gurganus said.

Malone said the store is also a gateway for visitors to learn about and experience the literary community.

"When people come touring colonial Hillsborough, she will bring them in and show them her three shelves of local authors," he said.

And Wheeler said Hillsborough's authors don't hesitate to give back to the town and the community that

has influenced their writing.

She said she is often able to get local authors to sign books for interested readers — and they're always happy to do so.

Bemis, who previously taught elementary school and plays several instruments, caters his book releases to children and often visits schools.

"At John's book releases he'll play and sing and get children to sing with him," Wheeler said.

Malone said he and his wife hold casino night fundraisers throughout the year to support causes like the local

Burwell School Historic Site.

And for more than a decade, Gurganus and Malone have put on an annual performance of A Christmas Carol at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

Gurganus plays Ebenezer Scrooge while Malone portrays all of the ghosts.

"That's really the core of who I am, personally. I want to bring people together," Malone said. "And the arts have proven a great way to do that in this town."

*Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.*

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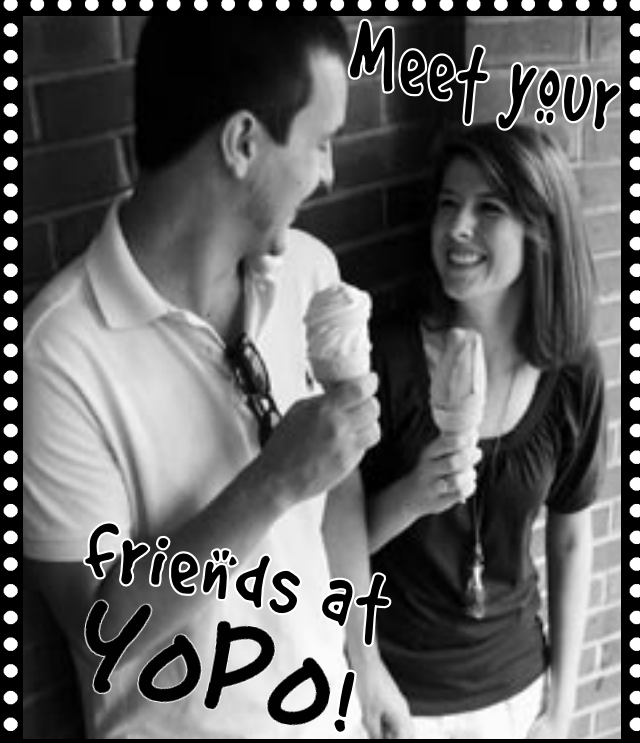
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**ATHLETE STUDY**  
FROM PAGE 1

number of hours they are required to take to give them a more quality educational experience and extend their time on campus," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said he thinks this would increase student athlete graduation rates, and it would also reduce both academic ineligibility to play and the number of cheating scandals at Division I schools.

But UNC Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said he

thinks the NCAA's collegiate model has worked for many students.

"We have 400,000 students compete at NCAA levels, and the vast majority are outstanding students," Cunningham said. "A large part of the discussion is about a very small number of students."

"I think you have to be cautious about changing the system that serves so many people so well."

*Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

### OFF-CAMPUS STUDENT MOVEOUT REUSE RODEO!

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  - Lightly used book bags
  - Binders
  - Pens, pencils, erasers, glue sticks and other unused school supplies
- The Inter-Faith Council**
  - Unopened food
  - Unopened personal care products
  - Clean, reusable cloth bags
- Compass Center for Women and Families**
  - Cell phones (with chargers if possible)
- Job Training Programs**
  - Working computers and accessories

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enforcement and the court system to properly address the crime," Goolsby said.

"The same prosecutorial aggression is required in sex trafficking of minors to ensure pimps don't get off by convincing victims not to testify or scaring them away from pursuing prosecution."

The bill will be passed to the Senate judiciary committee this week, he said.

Dixon said the state also needs to educate people about the signs of sex trafficking because victims often cannot help themselves.

"We need to educate our friends on the issue and let victims know that someone out there is looking out for them," she said. "They are not alone."

*Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*

**HONOR SYSTEM**  
FROM PAGE 1

attorney general, said the bill could create inequality between students and faculty.

Sturkey said the bill only specifies the right of a student to a licensed attorney and does not mention faculty. Faculty are also represented by a student counsel before the Honor Court.

But Saine said he is more concerned about ensuring that students have a right to a lawyer if they want one, rather than how the bill could affect the honor system.

Sturkey said she does not think students would hire lawyers frequently, but she said the bill could undermine the mission of the honor system.

"We have students as counsels because we believe in the power of student-led — the power of having students have a say in protecting the integrity of the campus and consequently the integrity of their own degrees."

*Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.*

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SOFTBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 11, GEORGIA TECH 6

# UNC takes rubber match from Tech

The softball team beat the Yellow Jackets on ESPNU.

By Lindsay Masi  
Staff Writer

The North Carolina softball team is used to playing under pressure. But this was a different type of pressure. Against Georgia Tech in the rubber game of a three-game series, the Tar Heels were not only facing the pressure of needing to take the series — they were also playing in front of a televised audience on ESPNU.

And they didn't disappoint. UNC defeated the Yellow Jackets 11-6 on Monday night to take the series.

"This win means a ton to us," starting pitcher Lori Spingola said. "It gives our team so much confidence. Just knowing we have that fight in us is just amazing for our team."

After starting off hot with three runs in the bottom of the first inning, the Tar Heels (36-16, 12-6 ACC) quickly found themselves behind after Georgia Tech (22-26, 7-8) put five runs on the board in the top of the third, sending 10 hitters to the plate.

The big inning has caused the Tar Heels trouble during the past several games.

"Those innings have been a problem," coach Donna Papa said. "The bottom line is, Lori needs some rest, and we don't have that opportunity to get her a lot of rest, so we're going to have to battle through that."

Papa said that although the big innings have been an issue for her team as of late,



DTH/ISABELLA BARTOLUCCI

UNC senior Constance Orr positions herself to slap down a tag at third base. Orr hit two home runs and drove in four runs Monday.

its solid defense and ability to match teams run-for-run will help it overcome that.

Despite quickly relinquishing their early lead, the Tar Heels continued to prove that theirs is a game of patience, key hitting and striving under pressure.

In the bottom of the sixth inning with no outs and the bases loaded, pinch hitter Kati Causey stepped up to the plate.

Causey found herself in a similar situation Sunday, when she was called in to pinch hit with two outs in the bottom of the seventh and blasted a two-run home run to bring UNC within three.

This time, Causey proved yet again that she could handle the pressure.

She sent a rocket past the third baseman for a two-run double, and helped the Tar Heels grab a 6-5 lead that they would not relinquish.

"I just try to take it like any other situation," Causey said. "My job as a pinch hitter is just to get a base hit and

**DTH ONLINE:**  
Check [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) for more on the keys to UNC's 11-6 victory.

move the runners. Tonight, I just went up there and did what I do best."

Papa said she believes that Causey's hit gave UNC the momentum it needed to put away the Yellow Jackets.

"Kati came up big," she said. "Hitting is a lot of momentum, and once somebody like her starts to do something, it kind of just goes."

Spingola said that even though the Tar Heels have struggled to come back in games this year, this one was going to be different.

"Knowing our hitters have been doing so well lately, I think we were all pretty optimistic about coming back."

"There's always pressure, but this time it was a good type of pressure."

Contact the desk editor at [sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com).

# Public input begins for police chief search

Carrboro Police Chief Carolyn Hutchison is stepping down.

By Julia Craven  
Staff Writer

Several Carrboro residents and police officers came out Monday night to give input on qualities they would like to see in Carrboro's new police chief.

About 10 attendees at the public input session discussed goals for the future chief, ranging from a good personality to an understanding of the community's diversity.

Whoever the town hires will replace outgoing Carrboro Police Chief Carolyn Hutchison, who is stepping down in October after 29 years with the department.

The discussion was led by Steve Straus, president of Developmental Associates LLC — the consulting firm hired by the town to lead the search for the new chief.

Straus said candidates are recruited for the position, and there are currently less than 50 applicants for the job.

Heidi Perry, treasurer for the Carrboro Bicycle Coalition, said Hutchison understands the uniqueness of the Carrboro community.

"I would like to see a (new) police chief who is strong with community," she said.

Perry also said the department needs someone who is sensitive to different groups of people, particularly Carrboro's Karen and Latino communities.

Anissa McLendon, a Carrboro resident and former employee of the Carrboro Police Department, said she thinks one of the biggest challenges facing the department is keeping officers interested in staying in a small town instead of leaving for bigger jurisdictions.

McLendon said she hopes the new chief will reduce turnover.

She also said there should be more outreach between the chief and the town.

Straus said the new chief will undergo a series of interviews and screenings before Carrboro Town Manager David Andrews makes a hiring decision.

First, a retired police chief will interview the candidates.

Then nominees will undergo two psychiatric evaluations with separate psychologists.

Each of the three evaluations will be done independently as a part of the preliminary screening process for the position.

Allison Delaney, a Carrboro police officer, said maintaining a good working relationship with Chapel Hill and Orange County is something she would like to see the new chief continue.

Delaney said a closer relationship with these jurisdic-

## NEW POLICE CHIEF

Carrboro is currently searching for its next police chief:

● **January:** Carrboro Police Chief Carolyn Hutchison announced she will retire.

● **Summer:** Carrboro will work with an outside firm to find a new hire.

● **October:** Carrboro's next police chief will take office following Hutchison's retirement on October 1.

tions would allow the department to keep the community safer.

She also said she wants a chief who can balance professionalism and personality.

As a police officer, Delaney said, she wants to be respected and trusted to do her job by the new hire.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).

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# Chapel Hill may build veterans memorial

**By Caroline Hudson**  
Staff Writer

War veterans could soon be getting more recognition after the Chapel Hill Town Council voted Monday night to proceed with plans for a town veterans memorial.

Former council member Jim Merritt petitioned the council in 2009 to build a memorial in honor of local veterans.

Butch Kisiah, director of Chapel Hill's Parks and Recreation Department, said a committee of local veteran group representatives and residents is hoping to raise about \$300,000 for the memorial.

The committee has proposed the brick plaza area of the Chapel Hill Memorial Cemetery as the location for the memorial.

The memorial is expected to include five pillars to represent the five branches of the

U.S. Armed Forces.

"This is a really important piece of ground," Kisiah said.

He said the committee is working to keep maintenance costs low, although it is too early to know what the exact costs will be.

He said the committee wants to make the memorial a reasonable size.

"It would fit within that cemetery," he said. "It's to be tasteful."

Chapel Hill resident and World War II veteran Robert Patton strongly supported building a veterans memorial before he died on April 11.

Lee Heavlin, Patton's friend of 20 years, said Patton started advocating for memorials after visiting a mass unmarked grave in Mauthausen, Austria.

In 2012, Patton received France's Legion of Honor, the country's highest distinction.

Heavlin said Patton's regiment helped liberate prisoners in a concentration camp in Mauthausen.

"It was a concentration camp where you didn't come home," Heavlin said.

He said there are many descendants of the Mauthausen concentration camp survivors living in the Chapel Hill-Durham area.

Jim Stallings, a Carrboro resident and member of Veterans of Foreign Wars and The American Legion, said he supports the memorial plan.

Stallings served in the Korean War and said many people don't know much about America's role in the war, but he'd like that to change.

"I want to be remembered," he said.

Contact the desk editor at [city@dailytarheel.com](mailto:city@dailytarheel.com).



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**For Rent**  
MILL CREEK APARTMENT  
On Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. In need of a sub-let for Fall 2013. Townhouse style. Walk to campus. Near bus stop. Full kitchen. W/D. Parking space included. \$475/mo. utilities. Contact [kmreilly@live.unc.edu](mailto:kmreilly@live.unc.edu), 978-609-6247.

**Announcements**

**Sublets**  
SUBLET: Summer sublet available. House with 3 girls. \$500/mo. unless 2 people share room. 15 minute walk to campus and on busline. Email [atompkin@live.unc.edu](mailto:atompkin@live.unc.edu).

**Looking for Summer Subleter**  
for Chancellor Square. 2BR/2BA fully furnished. \$1,400/mo. - WILLING TO NEGOTIATE or take what you can give. Contact: [joyrcaba@gmail.com](mailto:joyrcaba@gmail.com) or 910-783-5182.

**Sublet on MCMasters**  
1BR for June, July and (negotiable) August 2013. Plenty of parking, 10 minutes walk to campus. Bath, full kitchen. \$500/mo. includes all utilities, negotiable. Contact [pashton@live.unc.edu](mailto:pashton@live.unc.edu).

**Tutoring Wanted**  
HELP WITH HOMEWORK: Looking for an undergrad or recent graduate to help our 10thgrader finish out the school year (Algebra 2 especially). Help studying for tests and doing homework through early June (and perhaps next school year), 4-5 days/wk. Please email, or call or text 919-824-6045.

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([www.reasons.org](http://www.reasons.org)) will be speaking at  
the Chapel Hill Bible Church on  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 28.**  
His 9:30 sermon topic will be  
“Cosmic Reasons to Believe in Christ”  
and at 11:05  
“Genesis & Science: Enemies or Allies.”  
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**The Daily Tar Heel office will close Monday, April 29th at 5pm for Exam Break**

**Deadlines for Thursday, May 16th issue:**  
Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Monday, May 13th at 3pm  
Line Classifieds - Tuesday, May 14th at noon

**We will re-open on Monday, May 13th at 9:00am**

**For Rent**  
APARTMENT FOR RENT 2BR/1BA, W/D, dishwasher. \$650/mo. No pets or smoking. Call 919-933-8802.  
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WALK TO CAMPUS. Available June or August. 2BR/1BA. Fully renovated. W/D. Dishwasher. Central AC, heat. Large back deck. \$975/mo. [Mercientals.com](mailto:Mercientals.com), 919-933-8143.  
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HOUSEKEEPER FOR DURHAM FAMILY needed. Fridays preferred. Transportation required. \$14/hr. Email [fried002@mc.duke.edu](mailto:fried002@mc.duke.edu).  
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CHAPEL HILL DAY CARE CENTER is hiring afternoon assistants. Requires at least 4 credit hours in Early Childhood Education. A criminal record check and a TB test required prior to starting work. Interviewing only candidates who are available M-F until 6pm. Start time vary. \$9-\$10/hr. Send letter of interest to [pam@chapelhilldaycarecenter.com](mailto:pam@chapelhilldaycarecenter.com). License #68000135.  
YARD AND HOUSE MAINTENANCE. Next week beginning 1,000 square foot deck. Need muskies. 4 miles from campus, in woods, on water. Must be student. \$10/hr with possible raise. Flextime. Robert and Rebecca. 919-967-0138.  
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**Part time staff needed:**  
We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!  
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PART-TIME CHURCH custodial, security position. 7-10 hrs/wk at \$10/hr. Set up tables and chairs, clean rooms and bathrooms and assist church staff as needed before, during and after worship on Sundays. Occasional Saturday hours, as needed. Must be able to perform physical, manual labor, have good interpersonal skills. Criminal background check will be performed prior to employment. Submit resume and references to [weekend@upcch.org](mailto:weekend@upcch.org) or mail to PO Box 509, Chapel Hill NC 27514.  
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 23rd is Your Birthday...**  
For the next three weeks, renew old friendships. The first six months of 2013 bring a nice financial boost, so hide away savings. Discover hidden resources. Communications go farther, and networks grow. Focus on partnership, and learn about new cultures. Network with groups that share your passion. Strengthen ties.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 9 -- A hero comes to your rescue when least expected. Continue to put in the effort, though. Don't depend on others to do the work for you. Stay active, and remain open to contributions.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Two days of intense work begin. Getting it done is easier than thinking about doing it. Avoid distractions; you'll have time to stop and acknowledge efforts later. Don't be afraid to ask for help, and return the favor.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 9 -- You'll have more time for love and relaxation. How will you take your romance to a new level? Don't look at what you want, but rather at what you can contribute.  
**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is an 8 -- Repetitiveness can be especially tiresome right now. Break the routine and add some wild creativity. Get outside, too. Then take care of yourself at your home sweet home with a good night's sleep.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 -- There's still plenty of work to do, but suddenly everything starts making sense. Continue exploring new directions in your career. You'll be surprised by what you learn about yourself.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 8 -- Your ideas are attracting attention. Cash flow improves. Pay expenses before splurging. You're really cooking now, and the orders flow in. Get help if needed, and stash profits.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 9 -- You're stronger, more self-confident and sensitive for the next two days. Watch out, world! Take charge of your destiny. This week should be very active and fun. Get outside and play.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is an 8 -- Be sensitive to a loved one's wishes. You're under pressure regarding deadlines. If you can get away, it's also a good time for treasure hunting. Notice your dreams.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is a 9 -- Celebrate accomplishments. Your friends are your inspiration, and they provide solid support. Get out and play together, but remember your budget. Make it a potluck or go Dutch.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 6 -- This phase brings lots of career action. Take charge and manage responsibilities. It may require discipline, determination and patience. Reward yourself later with a thought-provoking film or book.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is an 8 -- By now you should know how much you can spend. If you can get away for a little while, go. Watch the big picture, and plan your agenda. Then put on your rambling shoes.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 9 -- Focus on finances; get organized and practical. Things are beginning to shift. Consider an investment in your education. Study profitable ventures. Rejuvenate your relationship. Sensuality takes front stage.

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# Appalachian's Peacock to step down

By John Howell Jr.  
Staff Writer

Upon hearing the news of Appalachian State University Chancellor Kenneth Peacock's impending resignation, ASU sophomore Ellie Simpson reflected on his reputation among the student body. She said there is a general sense that he is highly respected and will be missed. "He typifies what it means to be a Mountaineer," Simpson said.



Last week, Peacock informed UNC-system President Thomas Ross and the ASU Board of Trustees that he plans to step down from his position of nearly a decade.

**Kenneth Peacock** announced his plans to step down as ASU's chancellor after almost a decade.

Ross said in a statement that he reluctantly accepted Peacock's decision and praised the chancellor's accomplishments during his time at ASU. "In countless ways, he will leave Appalachian stronger than he found it, and that's quite a legacy in and of itself," he said. Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the system, said the search for a new chancellor will be conducted according to the university code, and

Peacock will be involved. "He made his intentions known well in advance so that there would be adequate time for a search to be conducted," she said. Simpson said students have been sad to hear of Peacock's resignation, but she expects he will leave the university in good hands. "I'm sure he will not hand over the position to anyone less than deserving," she said. Simpson said Peacock is invested in and interacts with

every student on campus. "If you wave at him, he will treat you as if you guys go way back," she said. Peacock said he isn't leaving until the right person is found to be his successor. "It was important to me that this transition be smooth and that nobody is rushed," he said. He said the decision to step down wasn't easy, but he is looking forward to the next chapter in his life. "I don't know what it's going

to be, I don't know where it's going to be, but I know it's going to be exciting," he said. "I want two months to sit, unwind and read," he said. Simpson said Peacock has advocated for his students and accepts only the best. "He will be greatly missed on this campus, but we really appreciate his time here and all that he's done for this university," she said.

Contact the desk editor at [state@dailytarheel.com](mailto:state@dailytarheel.com).

## On the wire: national and world news

### Death penalty possible for Boston bomber

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — The Justice Department on Monday charged Boston Marathon bombing suspect Dzhokhar Tsarnaev with using a weapon of mass destruction, a charge that could bring the death penalty. In a criminal complaint initially filed under seal, and then unsealed in federal court in Boston, prosecutors charged Tsarnaev with one count of using and conspiring to use a WMD and one count of malicious destruction of property by means of an explosive device resulting in death. Tsarnaev, 19, had his initial court appearance Monday from his hospital room. "Although our investigation is ongoing, today's charges bring a successful end to a tragic week for the city of Boston, and our country," said Attorney General Eric Holder. The charges were unsealed the same day that White House spokesman Jay Carney said the Obama administration had determined that it wouldn't designate Tsarnaev as an enemy combatant. Tsarnaev will be represented by the federal public defender.

Along with his older brother, Tamerlan, who was killed early Friday in a shootout with police, Tsarnaev is suspected of planting the two improvised explosive devices that killed three people and wounded more than 180 April 15 near the finish line of the race. "The arrest of Tsarnaev and today's charges should send a clear message to those who look to do us harm," Boston Police Commissioner Edward Davis said.

### Dozens killed in battle in northern Nigeria

TKANO, Nigeria (MCT) — Dozens of people, includ-

ing many civilians, died in gun battles between Nigerian security forces and Islamist militants in recent days, according to Nigerian officials. Nigeria has been grappling with a devastating rebellion by an Islamist militia, Boko Haram, which has left thousands dead in recent years. Despite a heavy military crackdown, authorities have been unable to halt attacks or weaken the group, which is popular in parts of the north. Babagana Adamkolo, a resident, said the fighting broke out after Boko Haram gunmen attacked a sports viewing center and shot at a man who managed to escape. In many parts of Africa, small outlets broadcast sports matches on cable TV, and people pay to watch. Adamkolo said a large contingent of Nigerian security forces arrived and "went on a shooting spree and set homes on fire. They opened fire on anybody within sight. Women, children and the elderly were not spared. Many people are still missing, they have not been seen since they fled the troops attack. We fear some of them might have plunged into the lake and drowned to escape military bullets."

### Kerry to host Afghan, Pakistani leaders

BRUSSELS (MCT) — Secretary of State John F. Kerry is to host a meeting of top Afghan and Pakistani leaders in Brussels this week in hopes of breathing new life into flagging Afghan peace efforts. The meeting set for Wednesday is to bring together Afghan President Hamid Karzai and his defense minister, Bismullah Khan Mohammadi, with Pakistani army chief Gen. Ashfaq Kayani and Foreign Secretary Jalil Abbas Jilani. A State Department official described the encounter as part of a series of three-way meetings that occur regularly at a lower level. With most U.S. troops scheduled to leave Afghanistan by the end of next year, the Obama administration is eager to work out a peace accord between Karzai's government, Taliban militants and the country's neighbors. But the Taliban appear in no hurry to make a deal, and neighboring countries have their own goals in the talks. The Afghan-Pakistani conversation has been strained by incidents at the countries' borders and by

other issues. Karzai recently accused Pakistan of failing to live up to commitments it has made in previous talks. His spokesman, Aimal Faizi, said in Kabul that the president would attend this week's

meeting in an effort to resuscitate the peace process. The Pakistani Foreign Ministry said in a statement that the country has "consistently endeavored to facilitate an Afghan-led and Afghan-owned peace

process." In a Monday afternoon meeting with U.S. diplomatic staff in Brussels, Kerry said the leaders will talk about the peace effort "in the simplest, most cooperative, most cogent" way.

games

THE SACRILEG OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Solution to Monday's puzzle

5	3	4	7	8	1	2	9	6
8	9	7	2	6	4	1	5	3
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3	2	8	1	9	7	4	6	5
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3rd Annual  
*Casino Night*  
Tuesday, April 23rd, 2013, 6-9pm  
Phi Mu House

SS Admission

### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

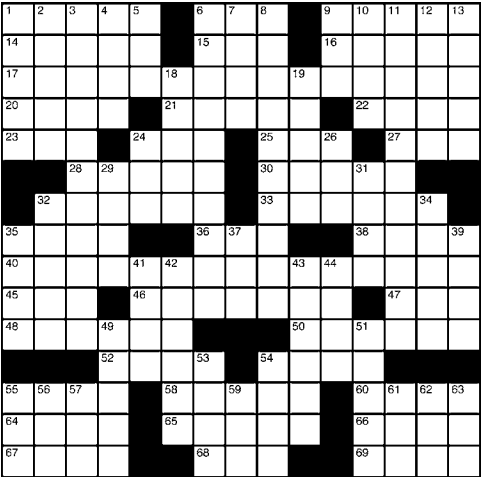
1 Pink drink, briefly  
6 Arson aftermath  
9 Hutt crime lord of sci-fi  
14 According to  
15 Grazing area  
16 Light purple  
17 O'Neill drama set in  
20 Taylor's saloon  
21 Many a Beethoven sonata ender  
22 Popeye's \_\_\_ Pea  
23 Jabber on and on  
24 \_\_\_ in November  
25 Likable prez  
27 More than feasts (on)  
28 With 30-Across, drama based on '70s presidential interviews  
30 See 28-Across  
32 Aspiring doc's course  
33 Walked alongside one's master  
35 On the Pacific  
36 Fertilizable cells  
38 "Just \_\_\_!": "Be right there!"  
40 Drama about Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine  
45 "Friendly skies" co.  
46 Greatly feared  
47 Comstock Lode find  
48 Fred of "My Cousin Vinny"  
50 Oozed  
52 With 54-Across, "Viva La Vida" rock group, and what 17-, 28-/30- and
- 40-Across each is?

54 See 52-Across  
55 Pottery "pet"  
58 Smooth transition  
60 Pastoral poem  
64 Invisible vibes  
65 More than most  
66 Wine tasting criterion  
67 Quilting parties  
68 Corrida cheer  
69 Neuter, horsewise
- DOWN**

1 Slyly spiteful  
2 Irish actor Milo  
3 Say what you will  
4 Golda of Israel  
5 "The Lord of the Rings" baddie  
6 Answering the penultimate exam question, say  
7 Actor Connery  
8 How lovers walk  
9 "Jersey Girl" actress, to fans  
10 Goals  
11 Emulated Mt. St.

- Helens?

12 With \_\_\_ breath: expectantly  
13 Pains' partner  
18 Answering machine button  
19 Journalist Roberts  
24 Name, in Nimes  
26 Program file suffix  
29 Not counterfeit  
31 "The Good Earth" mother  
32 "Nonsense!"  
34 Tractor manufacturer  
35 Give \_\_\_: yank  
37 By way of  
39 Believability on the street, slangily
- 41 Driver's license fig.  
42 Threat words  
43 Actor Snipes  
44 Thought  
49 "March Madness" games, informally  
51 Sizing up  
53 "Whip It" band  
54 Like the driven snow  
55 Red wine choice, for short  
56 Tint  
57 Wrath  
59 Salon goop  
61 Mommy deer  
62 Initials on L'Homme fragrance  
63 Took the reins



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QUARTET **PG-13** 12:30-2:55-5:00-7:20-9:35  
#42 **PG-13** 1:00-4:10-7:10-9:45  
THE CROODS **PG** 12:45-2:55-5:00-7:15-9:30  
OZ: THE GREAT AND POWERFUL **PG** 1:15-4:15-7:20-10:00

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# Put a fence around Raleigh

Republicans have a bone to pick with UNC. It's a conservative vs. liberal dynamic that has defined the precarious relationship of the N.C. General Assembly with the state's flagship public university for eons. But rarely has the hostility been this pronounced.

From the infamous (and unconstitutional) 1963 Speaker Ban law targeting communists to the bill filed earlier this month to block gender-neutral housing, conservatives in the legislature have always been fond of meddling with UNC when it's an easy political target.

The late U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) was notorious for bashing UNC's radical tendencies in the 1960s. GOP mega-donor and current head budget writer Art Pope has used his family foundation to generously support the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, UNC's most outspoken detractor.

The opening salvo this year was the resounding backlash against Republican Gov. Pat McCrory's disparaging remarks about UNC gender studies majors and the merits (or lack thereof) of a liberal arts degree. I wonder who GOP lawmakers had in mind when they filed a bill to make it harder for college students to vote.

For the first time since the 1800s, the GOP has unchecked power to set higher education policy, write the budget and appoint the UNC-system Board of Governors. It's an unprecedented opportunity for critics to flex their political muscle to reshape the University in their free-market vision.

Veteran Democratic strategist Gary Pearce noted last week: "Chapel Hill is an essential element of North Carolina's progressive tradition. Which is why it's in the crosshairs." Pearce described the current acrimony as "the Speaker Ban Law sequel."

The response has been loud and angry. Student activists created the N.C. Student Power Union last year as a vehicle for protest. Professors formed Scholars for a Progressive North Carolina to denounce the GOP's policy agenda.

Outgoing Chancellor Holden Thorp has vociferously opposed McCrory's call for big tuition hikes for out-of-state students. Provost Bruce Carney described the proposal to redirect that money to the state's general fund as morally indefensible.

Even the appointment of environmental scientist Carol Folt as UNC's next chancellor feels like a sharp rebuttal to a Republican majority that's not so keen on science or the environment these days. Remember, House Speaker Thom Tillis reportedly said last year his dream is "to fire all the chancellors and replace them with general managers." Folt is a renowned Ivy League researcher, not a corporate CEO.

Conservative commentator Chub Seawell famously summed up right-wing skepticism about UNC as the state's liberal bastion: Why should North Carolina build a zoo when the state could just put up a fence around Chapel Hill?

With no end in sight for the battle between Republicans and UNC, I'm inclined to start building a fence around the Legislative Building in Raleigh. Who's with me?

4/24: ODE TO ALL-NIGHTERS

Michael Dickson discusses the effects of sleep deprivation.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Mark Viser, mviser@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

## Pay athletes their worth

Athletes should be able to market themselves.

Given the fact that the recent years' damaging scandals at UNC have been traced back to athletics, it only made sense for the University to host Friday's open campus discussion on the role of athletics in a university setting.

Of course, few answers came out of the discussion. Also, Chancellor Holden Thorp's suggestion that university presidents shouldn't be the ones ultimately responsible for college athletics suggests a fatalistic and irresponsible outlook on the university's role.

But perhaps the most

foundational issue — and one the athletics panel could publicize — is the one most directly affecting those who make college athletics what it is: athletes.

This editorial board can definitively say that University athletes should be paid, and have the right to make money using their names and likenesses.

This should happen for two reasons: to eliminate inequitable treatment and reward the invaluable contributions big-time athletes give to their schools.

As of now, the NCAA is a multi-billion dollar business. And who drives it? The athletes, of course.

In fact, athletes are the only students on campus who can't earn money off their own name or like-

ness. Jay Bilas, an ESPN analyst and former Duke basketball player, rightly told the panel this is a conceptual and moral problem. Athletes should be able to market themselves just like any other student on campus.

Universities and the NCAA are making money hand-over-fist off the marketability of their star athletes. And the athletes themselves come up empty.

College athletes are fundamental to the success of their schools, whose prestige, image and fundraising are often dependent on the success of their athletes in the field or on the court.

It's time to embrace this fact and level the playing field for all students — and that includes the athletes.

EDITORIAL

## Give students due process

But don't destroy self-governance on the way.

House Bill 843 is a well-intentioned, albeit misguided, bill with potential ramifications that could destroy the UNC honor system.

This bill intends to bolster the rights that students have during disciplinary proceedings at institutions across the UNC system by giving students or student organizations the right to be represented by an attorney at any point during a university disciplinary proceeding.

In its current form, the bill's effects at this University would be highly ambiguous. At best, it

would leave the honor system intact, but at worst it could be used to inject attorneys into a student-run honor system.

At UNC-CH, accused students receive counsel from members of the student attorney general's staff and are tried by other students. But this isn't the case at other schools across the system where the judicial system isn't student-run.

This could lead to discrepancies between those students who could afford to hire attorneys and those who could not. It could also create a situation where a full-time attorney is arguing a case against an undergraduate member of the attorney general's staff — a disconcerting power dynamic.

EDITORIAL

## A walk in the park...ing

The parking lottery should be sure to emphasize class.

Students interested in campus parking permits will have to go through a different process this summer when applying for next year's allocation of spots.

While the old system was not a perfect plan, this replacement isn't much better.

Students will now have two weeks to register for a lottery, from which the spots will be randomly allocated. Formerly, the process was first-come, first-served, with students able to register at 9 a.m. on the selected day.

Last year, 8,000

students vied for just 400 available parking spots. It was a rush to be one of the first to register, and success depended as much on a good internet connection as planning.

The new lottery process is set in stone for next year, and the Department of Public Service has said that there is a certain number of spots for each class, and students will be filtered by their class year.

Since seniors are more likely to live off campus, DPS should make the most significant portion of the spots available to them. At least half of the spots should be allocated to seniors. The remaining half should be split between juniors and sophomores.

This new shift in policy most directly benefits those who like to sleep in a little longer and institutionalizes random selection.

Though the previous system was not ideal, it did reward students who were willing to plan and wake up early to secure a spot.

In future years, DPS should return to its first-come, first-served process.

However, 9 a.m. on a Wednesday — 2012's registration time — isn't the best idea. Perhaps a time in the evening when students aren't at work or commuting would be more equitable.

And for those who desperately need it, there's still hardship parking.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"(Hillsborough is) just a great little town with tons of writers. It's remote, and ... it seems removed from things."

Jill McCorkle, on Hillsborough as a destination for authors

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Let's include students (those who are here to learn) and alumni (those who care about the integrity of their alma mater) into the fight..."

ChapelBill, on the relationship between faculty and athletics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Advocate for rural public charter schools

TO THE EDITOR:

Public charter schools in rural North Carolina present an opportunity for more school choice options and economic development in the state's 85 rural counties.

Parental school choice gives parents the freedom to meet their children's needs regardless of income or address. This value should be a priority in all North Carolina communities, especially given the majority of public charter schools are in urban counties, specifically in Wake and Mecklenburg counties.

Advocating for rural public charter schools ensures that education resources are available throughout the state while providing economic development opportunities within disadvantaged communities.

In North Carolina, rural public charter schools represent 56 of the current 107 charters while charter schools are only in 12 of the 40 most economically disadvantaged counties in North Carolina.

Education continues to be a high priority for North Carolina residents and expanding educational opportunities in rural areas would have a strong impact and effect in the immediate county.

For example, opening a public charter school may increase local job opportunities, spur creative use of existing infrastructure, incentivize community collaborations and increase access to local resources.

While increasing public charter schools in rural communities could benefit many, the idea also presents challenges, according to the National Alliance for Public Charter Schools "Beyond City Limits" Issue Brief.

One challenge is the budgetary constraints, which is always a concern because rural schools are often limited in funds due to high operating costs and sometimes limited tax revenue.

However, public charter schools bring a diverse public and private revenue stream to the community through foundations, non-profit organizations and private donors. Secondly, due to budgetary constraints and commonly limited capacity, there are limited course offerings available in rural public schools.

Meanwhile, public charter schools can help to integrate services and curriculums between established charter management organizations, helping to lower the cost to develop resources.

Another challenge is the difficulty of teacher and principal recruitment.

However, public charter schools, in partnership with a charter management organization or leadership incubator, could broaden the pool of individuals willing to serve in the community.

Rural communities also

often have limited transportation services due to the high financial and time costs to commute. As a solution, public charter schools provide an alternate school location and allow for local education agencies to work together to cover transportation expenditures.

These challenges are common when providing services in rural communities; however, with North Carolina's strong focus on education, many of these issues can be addressed through public and private partnerships common with in public charter schools.

As a result, North Carolina residents should advocate for more rural public charter schools, especially in economically disadvantaged counties. This is an opportunity to work past the barriers and provide school choice to parents while serving as a catalyst for economic development with disadvantaged communities.

Maggie Parker '15  
Master's of Public Administration Intern  
Parents for Educational Freedom in North Carolina

Seniors, even a dollar can make an impact

TO THE EDITOR:

With less than three weeks left until graduation, we've reached approximately 36 percent participation for the senior campaign.

It has been truly gratifying witnessing so many seniors give back to UNC while further advancing the culture of philanthropy and service Carolina is known for. However, we're still 391 donations away from our goal of 48 percent.

The senior campaign is a way for students to give back to whatever aspect of UNC has shaped their Carolina experience. Students can give to almost any organization on campus, including Dance Marathon, the Eve Carson scholarship, club sports, various departments and professional schools and thousands more.

If we reach our goal of 48 percent, an alumni will make a matching donation of \$20,000, and the school will engrave a Tar Heel logo on our class stone, which resides permanently at the Bell Tower.

We know finances can be tight for students, so any donation of \$1 or more counts. That means just \$1 can help us work toward a \$20,000 gift.

UNC's continued success benefits every graduate, so it's important for seniors to give back — even if it is just a dollar.

Help the class of 2013 leave its Heel print! Seniors can make a gift at giving.unc.edu/gift.

Tim Palmer '13  
Senior Class President

Nora Chan '13  
Senior Class Vice President

Simon Scholl '13  
Senior Campaign Chair

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

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