

The Daily Tar Heel

UNC grad goes viral for speech

The video of Livingston's speech has more than 12 million views so far.

By Anna Freeman
Staff Writer

A voice rang out during a Harvard University graduation ceremony May 25. The voice was clear and purposeful. It told listeners they belonged among the stars. It was the voice of a Tar Heel.

Donovan Livingston, a member of UNC's class of 2009, performed the spoken word poem "Lift Off" during his masters graduation ceremony from Harvard Graduate School of Education. Livingston's poem has gone viral, garnering over 12 million views on Facebook.

Livingston said he is one of the few people who can actually say they were born and raised in Fayetteville, North Carolina. Both of his parents were educators — his mother a retired speech pathologist, his father a retired principal.

"It's been an honor to be able to follow in their footsteps," Livingston said.

Livingston said when he toured UNC, he noticed there was a space for spoken word poetry and a desire to explore it was one of the reasons he attended.

"I just wanted to use words to be able to create the images I saw in my head and the things I really believed in the world around me," Livingston said. "I used poetry as a tool to kind of understand what was going on around in the world, in my community, at home, things like that."

Livingston said he saw the campus spoken word collective, Ebony Readers/Onyx Theatre (EROT), perform during another UNC visit and was encouraged to develop his spoken word talent and join the group.

"Honestly it was more than just poetry. EROT was one of the few communities I felt like I was taken seriously. I had a struggle in my transition from high school to college," Livingston said.

During his undergraduate years at UNC, Livingston said he cultivated an interest in helping young people go to college and succeed.

"Looking back on all of the things I did in undergrad, the mentorship opportunities and the service I did, everything really pointed toward college access and college success," Livingston said.

Livingston is back in North Carolina, earning his Ph. D. in education leadership at UNC Greensboro. He said he is excited to be back in North Carolina to share his work with a new generation of teachers, counselors and students.

"North Carolina is the place that made me who I am," Livingston said. "And I'd be remiss to do all of this great work elsewhere and not come back and influence the place that made me the educator and the person I am today."

Stephen Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions, worked with Livingston in his time at UNC and said he left conversations with Livingston thinking of what a good person he is.

"I just remember talking with Donovan early on," Farmer said, "Being really impressed by him, by clear intelligence and just by his great commitment and his terrific leadership skills."

Pambu Kali, a rising junior, said she had heard about the viral video of Livingston's speech.

"I find it inspiring that people can go from one place and end up an entirely better place and grow and make something of themselves, and be able to express their experiences to others," Kali said.

During the Harvard v. UNC game during the second round of the 2015 NCAA men's basketball tournament, Livingston said he pulled for UNC.

"Are you serious? Carolina all day," Livingston said. "It was funny watching the game like 'Oh, my old school versus my new school,' but I'm Carolina through and through."

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After two decades, cafe closes

Barnes and Noble College to open a new coffee shop

By Sofia Edelman
Summer Editor

"I associate the Daily Grind with my undergraduate career."

Graduate Tate Waddell said in the absence of clubs and fraternities, The Daily Grind Espresso Cafe was his community.

"The Daily Grind was that club and social group and family for me," he said.

Friday, after nearly 23 years of service on UNC's campus, The Daily Grind will turn off its espresso machines for the last time. The cafe's contract was not renewed after it was announced Barnes and Noble College would take over management of the historically university-owned Student Stores June 24.

Jane Brown, owner of the Daily Grind, said at first she planned on closing The Daily Grind at the same time the Student Stores would transfer their management, but plans changed.

"Originally they were coming July 1 so our closing date was later but they moved it up a week to June 24," Jane Brown said. "So I have all the equipment at The Daily Grind plus I have supplies and equipment in the stock room."

"Just to keep it from being extremely stressful, I have two weeks, I have to get everything out and clean by the (June) 24."



DTH/CALEECE NASH

The Daily Grind, which has been on UNC's campus for nearly 23 years, will close amidst the Stores' privatization.

Director of Media Relations Jim Gregory said a joint decision was made by Barnes and Noble College and the University to move the date Barnes and Noble College would come in so people would not have to work over the July 4th Weekend to ready the Stores for the management transfer.

"If you look at the calendar, July 1 is a Friday and it's

SEE DAILY GRIND, PAGE 4

DAILY GRIND CLOSING

- July 2015, Follett submitted an unsolicited proposal to lease the Student Stores.
- Jan 2016, the University submitted a request for proposals, asking private companies to apply to manage the Stores.
- April 2016, it was announced

Barnes and Noble College would manage the Stores starting July 24.

● April 2016, The Daily Grind Espresso Cafe's contract was not renewed when it approached its June 30 expiration.

● June 2016, The Daily Grind closes while its Health Science Library location remains open

Playmakers adds to new leadership team

The company hired two new directors for its upcoming seasons.

By Jenni Ciesielski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Broadway's Tony Awards may not be until Sunday, but big things are already happening for Chapel Hill theatre.

Last week, Playmakers Repertory Company named Justin Haslett and Jerry Ruiz as the respective new Managing Director and Associate Artistic Director.

Haslett comes to Playmakers after previously working with Boston's Huntington Theatre Company, and will work with artistic directors in implementing the theatre's strategies.

"I'm really looking forward to being involved with a company with such a significant historical legacy in being a part of academic learning for theatre training, and a great legacy

of doing great work," Haslett said. "I'm also looking forward to warmer winters — I've had far too many winters shoveling 13+ feet of snow."

Ruiz — who is already set to direct the show "Twelfth Night" in 2017 — has worked with multiple regional and university theatres, but is ready to settle down with Playmakers.

"As I've built my career, I've really longed for an artistic home and longed to become part of a company and really land in a place where I can have that relationship not just with other artists," Ruiz said. "I also enjoy working in the academic environment with young people and young artists, so that's another thing about this particular opportunity that just felt really right."

Haslett and Ruiz are not the only Playmakers' additions of 2016 — in January, Vivienne Benesch became the producing artistic director. General Manager Jen Rogers said she's excited to see how the addition of the two directors will impact the

"As I've built my career, I've really longed for an artistic home and longed to become part of a company..."

Jerry Ruiz
Associate Artistic Director of Playmakers Repertory Company

future of Playmakers.

"I think they're coming to us with great experiences and ideas," Rogers said. "They're a great addition to the team as a part of this new sort of generation of Playmakers Viv is leading with all of us."

Ruiz said Benesch and her vision for Playmakers was one of the most appealing aspects of coming to the theatre company.

"I did my research before I applied, and found that her direction aligned with the work I want to do and my vision for my career artistically and the kind of thing I want to be doing," he said.

The new group of leaders have already begun forming ideas for future seasons, one of which is creating a play festival revolving around social justice.

Haslett said he's excited to see how the new leadership team will impact the theatre with Benesch in charge.

"I think the upcoming season is dynamic showing of vision and passion of live theatre Vivienne has," he said. "It's a wonderful capsulation of what makes her tick and make us a truly significant player."

Haslett said he's excited about the opportunities the town of Chapel Hill will bring as well.

"I'm really excited to move to the area," Haslett said. "The three days there were wonderful, surrounded by warm, charming, delightful people in a beautiful town. I can't wait to be part of the community and I can't wait to be there and I can't wait to get started."

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Donating platelets: the easiest way to save a life

By Macon Gambill
Staff Writer

Facing the annual hemorrhage of the student body during the summer months, the UNC Hospitals Blood Donation Center is scrambling to recruit student donors for the most precious and ephemeral blood product: platelets.

"If there's a blood product we stress about in the blood bank, then many times over, it's what's happening with our platelet inventory," said Marshall Mazepa, Medical Director of UNC Hospitals Blood Donation Center.

Students account for about 80 percent of donors during the school year but as little as 10 to 15 percent when the student body isn't at full strength, Blood Donation Center supervisor Tom Neish said. To make up for the discrepancy during the summer and winter recesses, the center must solicit donations from the community, with mixed results.

The need for platelets is distinct from the need for red blood cells,

Mazepa said. While traditional blood drives provide red blood cells that are crucial for a multitude of treatments, they don't provide platelets that many of the sickest patients in the hospital need.

"There isn't really a shortage of red blood cells during the summer time as much," Mazepa said. "Blood can be put in the fridge for 42 days, so it's much easier to maintain the blood supply because it stays in the fridge for a long time, whereas platelets are only good for five days. And half of that time, we're waiting for the testing to come back."

Accounting for testing, he said, there's just a three day window when a platelet unit can be given to a patient. He added that while the hospital regularly has two or three hundred units of whole blood, its platelet inventory is typically limited to about 10 units.

UNC women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell said platelet donations from the blood donation center saved her life after being diagnosed with leukemia in 2013.



DTH/SAMANTHA DIKOLLI

Alice Huang donates blood at the UNC Hospitals Blood Donation Center.

"There may not be anybody that's had more platelets from over there than I've had," Hatchell, who has been in remission for almost three years, said. "We call them liquid gold."

Donor Recruiter Bridgit Schmidt

said the best outreach strategy is donors recruiting other donors. To encourage donors to bring friends, the center offers free movie tickets to AMC Theatres to groups of two

SEE BLOOD DONATION, PAGE 4

Float like a butterfly, sting like a bee.

MUHAMMAD ALI

POLICE LOG

• Someone stole several items from a Korean food truck on the 1400 block of East Franklin Street between 9 p.m. Saturday and 9:54 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole \$1,800 in cash, an iPad air and a cash box, among other items, the report states.

• Someone threw a rock through the driver's side window of a vehicle and stole several items on the 200 block of North Roberson Street between 9:30 p.m. and 10:18 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a handbag, two cell phones and a passport, but all items were recovered, the report states.

• Someone broke into the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on the 300 block of East Franklin Street between 12 p.m. and 3:39 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone stole items from an unlocked vehicle on the 100 block of West Rosemary Street between 5:30 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole two leather bags, a laptop and some car wax, valued at a total of \$1,560, the report states.

• Someone stole items from the Walgreens on the 1500 block of East Franklin Street at 7:59 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported a stolen Ford truck on the 200 block of Laurel Avenue at 4:16 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.



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CANVAS


How ‘Hamilton’ is changing theater

By Emily Padula
Staff Writer

Since it began previews on Broadway in July 2015, the musical “Hamilton” has sold 449,357 seats and grossed \$75,987,840. With close to 500,000 audience members in one year, “Hamilton” is retelling the story of a previously overlooked founding father to multiple generations of theatergoers.

Composer and lyricist Lin-Manuel Miranda started the creative process of “Hamilton” in 2008. At the time, he was taking a break from his other successful musical “In the Heights.” While on vacation, he picked up Ron Chernow’s biography Alexander Hamilton. Hamilton’s life story resonated with Miranda so much that he quickly began writing songs about the life of the founding father. He even performed what would be become the opening number at the White House Poetry Jam in 2009.

The musical uses hip-hop and rap to portray the turbulent and evolving time of the American Revolution.



READ THE REST:
Go to <http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/canvas>

UNC SUMMER BUCKET LIST

1. Try every flavor at YoPo. Actually eat a scoop of each flavor.

2. Sunbathe on Polk Place.

3. Have a picnic somewhere on campus.

Read more at dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks.

BOOK REVIEW

Unless you’ve been living under a rock, you’ve probably seen a commercial for “Me Before You.” After seeing a commercial for the movie, I became interested in the story, somehow found the book in my mom’s closet, and began reading. Read more at dailytarheel.com/blog/medium.


WAKE-UP CALL

Staff Writer Ashlen Renner shares tips on how to get back in the swing of things after a long weekend away.

The office can feel more dead than usual after a long weekend, especially if you spent it lounging on the beach.

Don’t listen to any Jimmy Buffett songs. Thinking about Margaritaville while trying to file paperwork may sound nice, but can slow down productivity and motivation.

Make a to-do list. To-do lists are pretty much the solution to all problems.



READ THE REST:
Go to <http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/canvas>

The Daily Tar Heel

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Deep Run (Free Film): Executive produced by LGBT supporter Susan Sarandon and shot by first-time filmmaker Hillevi Loven, Deep Run is a powerful verité portrait of trans life in rural North Carolina.

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Location: Murphey Hall, Chapel Hill

THIS WEEKEND

Ursula Müller (Art): The exhibition “Aesthetic Deliberation” brings the art of Ursula Müller whose work addresses the female form with an unapologetic intensity.

Time: June 10, 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Location: Caffè Driade, Chapel Hill

Car Race (Community): America’s fastest 3/8’s track has so much to offer fans of grass-roots racing. Admission Rates: \$10 for Adults, \$8 for Discount tickets (Seniors 65+, Students with ID and Military with ID), \$1 for Youth 10 & Under.

Time: June 11, 7:00 p.m.

Location: Orange County Speedway, Rougemont

Rainbow Kitten Surprise (Concert): With catchy, meaningful lyrics, beautifully designed bass lines and melodic guitar riffs, their unique sound will keep you humming their tunes.

Time: June 11, 8:00 p.m.

Location: Cat’s Cradle

Southern Village Summer Outdoor Series (Concert): Chapel Hill area music fans, we’re bringing back the best in local music.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Southern Village Green, Chapel Hill

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

Brice Johnson named to Team USA Select Team

Brice Johnson was one of 25 players chosen for the 2016 USA Men’s Select Team. Team members will train with the 2016 USA Basketball Men’s National Team daily from July 18-21 at UNLV’s Mendenhall Center in Las Vegas.

— staff reports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Golfer Jose Montano will transfer to UNC

Talented golfer Jose Montano is transferring to North Carolina from Xavier. He tied for 22nd at the 2016 NCAA Regional in Franklin, Tenn. and had six straight top-three finishes this past spring season.

— staff reports

CORRECTIONS

- 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 Summer Editor Sofia Edelman at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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State will retest soil near coal ash site

Bolin Creek might be contaminated by a nearby coal ash dump.

By Luke Bollinger
Staff Writer

Multiple errors in ground-water testing have delayed the Town of Chapel Hill's plan for dealing with the coal ash dump site discovered near the Chapel Hill Police Department three years ago. Nicholas Torrey, attorney for the Southern Environmental Law Center, said the most recent round of testing has shown the coal ash dump poses a serious threat of contamination to Bolin Creek and the surrounding greenway. "This is a pretty clear picture of something that actually needs to be cleaned up," he said.

The town discovered the site, located at 828 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., in 2013. Officials immediately notified the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality. A 2014 analysis by Falcon Engineering, a private engineering firm tasked with evaluating the property for sale, indicated the presence of arsenic, 14 times the limit; chro-

mium, 93 times the limit; and lead, more than 16 times the limit. Levels of barium, selenium and mercury also exceeded groundwater standards. Falcon Engineering claimed the initial results as inaccurate, however, because the groundwater tested was too cloudy. Another round of testing in 2014, using filters to reduce turbidity in the groundwater samples, found levels of contaminants to be below the legal limits. But the NCDEQ rejected these results, citing discrepancies in the procedures used by Falcon Engineering. Torrey said it's unclear whether Falcon Engineering used correct protocol during early rounds of site testing. "The town has been on a learning curve about all of this," he said. Julie McClintock, board president of Friends of Bolin Creek, said there should at least be signs in the Bolin Creek area warning people who use the surrounding trails of the contamination. "Many people are not even aware of the coal ash site within their community," she said. Lance Norris said the town's environmental consultant, Hart and Hickman, is currently preparing a remedial investigation plan that will further assess the site.

Additional testing of soil and groundwater is expected to begin in July, once the NCDEQ has approved the plan, he said. According to the March 2016 revision of the environmental characterization report by Falcon Engineering, contaminants in both groundwater and soil at the site exceeded safety limits established by the state. Norris said he anticipates the town's environmental consultant will then provide the town with a variety of potential solutions, which may include removing the coal ash from the site, stabilizing the materials on the site, restricting public use of the site, or a combination of these strategies. Torrey said the best strategy for dealing with a coal ash dump is to remove the materials completely. He referenced efforts by his firm, the Southern Environment Law Center, to clean up coal ash dump sites in South Carolina as an example of an effective approach. Following legal action from the Southern Environmental Law Center, three of South Carolina's major utilities providers began a significant cleanup of coal ash burrows that had been leaking contaminants into the state's rivers, according to the Law



DTH/AISLINN ANTRIM

Testing has shown that Chapel Hill's coal ash dump site poses a threat of contamination to Bolin Creek. Center website. Torrey said the site's coal ash materials were excavated over a period of years, and groundwater contamination levels plummeted, some by 90 percent. Chapel Hill's own site appears to have been used as a dumping site from the mid-1960s to the mid-1970s, according to Falcon Engineering's initial report. Officials are unsure who is responsible for the coal ash. According to the town's proposed budget for the 2016-17 fiscal year, coal ash mitigation has not received specific funding. "We were disappointed to see that," Torrey said. Norris said the costs of cleaning up the site cannot yet be assessed, but once the town receives recommendations on how to handle the site, a budget will be developed and sources of funding determined. city@dailytarheel.com

Former UNC soccer players find success in pros

The North Carolina soccer programs have had a considerable amount of success in their histories, combining for 24 national championships since 1981.

Both teams have also seen a number of their alumni find success at the professional level — including Mia Hamm and Eddie Pope. During the 2016 season, a

new group of Tar Heels have tried to make their mark in the pros. On January 14, three members of the 2015 UNC men's soccer team — Omar Holness, Jordan McCrary and

Jonathan Campbell — were selected in the first 12 picks of the MLS Superdraft. The next day, four members of the women's team, including Katie Bowen, Alexa

Newfield and Paige Nielsen were selected in the 2016 NWSL Draft. Here are the highlights from the newest Tar Heels to test professional soccer.

Compiled by Jeremy Vernon, sports editor

Katie Bowen

Bowen had to make a position switch from midfield to defense before her senior year at UNC in 2015, but that didn't stop her from contributing to a solid season for North Carolina. She started all 21 of the Tar Heels' games in 2015, scoring one goal and tacking on one assist while providing a solid defensive force at left back. Bowen was the first North Carolina player taken in the 2016 NWSL Draft when she was selected No. 16 overall by FC Kansas City.



Katie Bowen was selected by FC Kansas City with the No. 16 overall pick in the 2016 NWSL Draft.

The defender made her pro debut on May 13 against the Chicago Red Stars, and has started and played a full 90 minutes in FC Kansas City's past two games against the Boston Breakers and the Orlando Pride.

Alexa Newfield



Alexa Newfield was selected by FC Kansas City with the No. 28 overall pick in the 2016 NWSL Draft.

In FC Kansas City's first preseason game, Newfield scored off a penalty kick. She made her pro debut on April 16, her first start on May 28 and has seen action in five of the team's seven games this season.

Paige Nielsen



Paige Nielsen was selected by the Seattle Reign with the No. 25 overall pick in the 2016 NWSL Draft.

with the team until May 5. Nielsen made her pro debut on May 22 against the Chicago Red Stars, and played a career-high 25 minutes in Seattle's 0-0 draw against the Portland Thorns on May 29.

Jonathan Campbell

Over the course of his four-year career at UNC, Campbell tallied three goals and seven assists, all the while maintaining a 3.92 GPA as a business administration major. But the defender's best season as a Tar Heel was undoubtedly in 2015, as he was named First-Team All-America and First-Team Scholar All-America by the NSCAA. On January 14, Campbell was selected with the No. 12 pick in the MLS Superdraft by the Chicago Fire and since has



Jonathan Campbell was selected No. 12 overall by the Chicago Fire in the 2016 MLS Superdraft.

seen a lot of playing time. Campbell has appeared in all 12 of the Fire's games this season — starting in 11. The defender picked up his first career goal on April 30 in Chicago's 1-1 draw with D.C. United.

Omar Holness



Omar Holness was selected No. 5 overall by Real Salt Lake in the 2016 MLS Superdraft.

a seizure. The impact of the fall separated his shoulder. Now, the midfielder has been cleared to play by doctors and hopes to find his way back on Real Salt Lake's roster by the end of the 2016 season.

Jordan McCrary



Jordan McCrary was selected No. 10 overall by New England in the 2016 MLS Superdraft.

has not played a game for the Revolution so far in his career. His only career appearance so far was with the Rochester Rhinos of the USL, whom McCrary was loaned to on April 8.

UNC professor combines fiction and politics at Flyleaf

Dr. Heidi Kim hosted a talk for the "Spotlight on Scholars" series Tuesday.

By Davis Rhodes
Staff Writer

Current authors made headlines recently when they signed a petition denouncing presidential nominee Donald Trump, but this isn't the first time authors have gotten political. On Tuesday night, Flyleaf Books hosted Heidi Kim — a UNC English assistant professor — to hold Faulkner and Steinbeck, Aging Together: American Authors in the Cold War. At the talk — which was a part of UNC's "Spotlight on Scholars" series — she took a deeper look at how American culture and politics were profoundly intertwined during the Cold War. "The principle of morality becomes the cultural bedrock of American democracy during the Cold War era, and the terms moralist, universal and individualistic are used as code for democratic and anti-Communist by the U.S. State Department," Kim said. Kim said while the earlier works of William Faulkner and John Steinbeck are now celebrated in schools and in society, they

received little attention during the Cold War. "Post-war era American literature is getting reformulated, and Faulkner is out of print in America at this time, which is shocking considering he is the second most written about author behind Shakespeare," Kim said. Kim said Faulkner and Steinbeck, who she called the "old guard" of American literature, struggled to conform to this new political and cultural environment present in America, especially since many critics viewed their early writings as obscene, disgusting and radical. "How do we turn Steinbeck into a moralist? How do we turn Steinbeck into an individualist," Kim said. "Steinbeck brought man down to the level of an animal, he was a literary naturalist, and his anti-individualism was prevalent in 'The Grapes of Wrath's' emphasis on groups." But Kim said she saw Faulkner and Steinbeck's Nobel Prize speeches as visible shifts in their personas — she said both highlighted individual morality and the individual triumph as cultural necessities. "Faulkner refigures himself into a great moralist, and some critics jump on his past of being 'obscene'

and 'disgusting' however where he once reveled in the darkness, he now works to expose it through his writing," she said. "Steinbeck, like Faulkner before him, uses his 1962 Nobel Prize speech to show that he now believes in the perfectibility of man, and works to expose the faults of man so he can triumph." Kim said she believed the two authors' new roles as more morally and politically correct voices helped them become more relevant in popular culture. "This reshaping of Faulkner and Steinbeck, and their abandonment of their younger, angrier, more radical personas brought about international acclaim, flowers being thrown at their feet everywhere they traveled, and an ear with the president of the United States," she said. "This was a time where there was such strong ties between culture and government in America, and the State Department sought to spread the ideas of individualism and universal morality through the Cold War Consensus." Susan Langtry, who helped put on the event and introduced Kim, said the professor gave a great, relevant talk to attendees. "She hit all the right notes with her informal talk, and I was delighted with it," Langtry said.



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

UNC English assistant professor Heidi Kim shares her research on literature during the Cold War in one of the "Spotlight on Scholars" series talks at Flyleaf Books. Maria Beal attended the talk, and said it was the best "Spotlight" event she had been to. "Her talk got me to think, 'I really enjoyed it,'" she said. "Me and my friend had been to a 'Spotlight on Scholars' event in the past, but we found it to be too long, so we found this one and both agreed on it, and I really enjoyed it." Cathy Abernathy, another attendee at the talk, said she appreciated the thoughtfulness Kim had in combining literature and politics. "The level of depth that occurs when you compare two vastly different subjects is very enlightening, so that's what I took away from the talk," Abernathy said. arts@dailytarheel.com

BLOOD DONATION

FROM PAGE 1

or more and free pizza to groups of three or more.

"People don't realize how important it is to do something like that until you're on the other end, until you need them," Hatchell said.

"The last two years, during holiday season, they would contact me from over there and say, 'Coach, you know, we're low on platelets.' So I'd put an email out to the athletic department and say 'Hey, anybody that can go over and give platelets, please do that,'" Hatchell said.

"We don't realize what a tremendous resource the campus is," she said. "The 20-some thousand students living here..."

The center also works to

communicate the impact a donor has on a patient by sending an email explaining who he or she is helping.

"About three weeks after you donate, you receive an email with the age, gender and diagnosis of the exact patient you've helped," Schmidt said. "And (for) many people, that kind of takes their breath away."

"It's the easiest way to save a life," Schmidt said.

"I want to say thank you to all the people who give blood and platelets," Hatchell said. "I mean a personal thank you. Because like I said, it saved my life. There's no doubt about it."

Donors can schedule appointments at <http://unch-plateletdonation.genbook.com> or at 984-974-8290.

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Program aims to help student vets

By Noni Shemenski
Staff Writer

For many veterans, navigating the battlefields is easy but returning to civilian life can be challenging.

The Warrior-Scholar Project is a non-profit that holds weeklong academic bootcamps at universities for veterans returning to school.

"Getting out of the service and going back to school is a tough transition. What we try to do is help with that," Zach Johnson, veteran, UNC student and Warrior-Scholar Project program director, said.

From June 4 to June 12, the Warrior-Scholar Project will be at UNC to host a series of lectures and workshops for 20 veterans who plan to start or

return to university. This is the second year UNC will participating in the program.

"The biggest issue veterans face returning to school is definitely assimilation," Johnson said. "It's difficult being away from school for so long and having to catch up on the skills (veterans) missed while they were serving."

Johnson said among other hurdles veterans face is an age gap and an education gap. For some these produce a lack of confidence surrounding returning to school.

Hilary Lithgow, an english and comparative literature lecturer for the program, said the Project's academic boot camp focuses on the humanities. Participants attend lectures, seminars and workshops.

Kyle Piumti, a veteran, participated in the inaugural Warrior-Scholar Project at Yale University.

"It introduced me to authors, thinkers, historiographers I had never heard of before," Piumti said. "The curriculum was very developed and I think it helped me transition over to academia."

After attending the program and two semesters of community college, Piumti said he was accepted to Columbia University where he now studies computer science.

"In the classroom with these vets, you see a certain motivation, an eagerness to learn," Lithgow said. "I feel like I learn so much from the veterans I work with."

The Carolina Veterans

Organization is currently collaborating with the Warrior-Scholar Project. Gantt Kinlaw, president of Carolina Veterans Organization, said the program is a great idea.

Kinlaw credits the ease of his own transition in part to the established network of veterans at UNC. He hopes to help student veterans in the same way others helped him when he first arrived at UNC.

Throughout the duration of the program, veterans will stay on campus, have access to the libraries, gyms, dining halls and loaner computers.

"We just want them to have the same experience as any other student on campus," Johnson said.

university@dailytarheel.com

DAILY GRIND

FROM PAGE 1

right before the July 4th Weekend," Gregory said. "So...it was moved up to the (June) 24 because they're going to be working that whole weekend to close the store down — and that's the whole store, not just the Daily Grind."

After the decision

Waddell said not getting paid during the time he thought The Daily Grind would remain open will affect him.

"I personally have been counting on it," he said. "That's an entire paycheck from my standpoint. I planned for two more weeks and all of a sudden they were coming in earlier than we thought."

After The Daily Grind closes, student-employees of the cafe can apply to work for Barnes and Noble College in the same way Student Stores student and part-time employees can apply, said Carolyn Brown, vice president of corporate communications for Barnes and Noble College.

In an email sent to student and part-time employees of the Student Stores, Vice Chancellor for Campus Enterprises Brad Ives said that application process is a formality and all employees being offered this route would be given positions comparable to what they had before.

Waddell said he and his fellow Daily Grind employees never received that email.

Jane Brown said she did not feel in the loop at all through the privatization process. She said most of the news that was broken to her was from news outlets.

"I don't think the Student Stores knew what was going to happen to The Daily Grind either," she said. "No one had sent me an email or given me a call or given me a letter telling me we were going to need to be out."

Graduate Loren Wilson said Jane Brown would keep her and her coworkers in the loop the best she could, although information concerning the cafe's fate often came from news stories, not the University.

"I'm sure this privatization, there were probably a trillion steps they had to go through," Wilson said. "Bringing in an outside company, there were probably a lot of rules about disclosure and who to tell when but I do think some things did fall through the cracks."

"I'm not even hurt as a Daily Grinder as much as an employee of Jane Brown."

What will be missed

In 1993, Jane Brown responded to a request for proposal from the University for a coffee shop. She opened The Daily Grind, at first a coffee cart in the Pit, that summer.

Waddell said he wished the University had stood up for the small business.

"The Daily Grind seems like this tiny hole in the wall but it does a lot for this community. We do thousands of dollars of business every

day," he said.

"It's no longer going to be a destination. Starbucks coffee is served literally everywhere, you can already get Starbucks coffee in the Pit Stop 10 feet away. The coffee is not as good so now there's no place on campus to get nice coffee or a real espresso."

Carolyn Brown did not specify if the coffee shop that will replace The Daily Grind will be a Starbucks or will carry Starbucks products, only that it would be a "cafe with bookstore staff."

Mariko Davison, a UNC-G graduate, said Barnes and Noble managed the student store at her alma mater.

"The quirkiness of the UNC student stores is way cooler. It's sad but I think that's the way the University is going now. It's upsetting but that's the way the world is moving," Davison said.

Wilson said the Daily Grind was something like a home to her when she was a student.

"I think something about Barnes and Noble and Starbucks, they do fulfill a purpose, but I think that the Daily Grind was able to be this homegrown Chapel Hill-Durham place that served Counter Culture and had all these local vendors," Wilson said.

Moving forward

Lem Butler, US barista champion and Daily Grind alum, said he did not expect the cafe to close.

"I just saw the amount of love the University gave to Jane and all the cowork-

ers there I thought it would probably be around for a while," Butler said. "It has been around for a while, but a while more."

Butler now works as a customer service representative for wholesale accounts of Counter Culture coffee — one of the accounts Counter Culture holds is with Jane Brown, he said. The local roaster has had a good relationship with her and her business for over 20 years and will continue to have one with her other campus coffee shop, Friends' Cafe, Butler said.

Jane Brown said there isn't enough room at the Friends' Cafe for all her Daily Grind employees.

"If we get busier there's a possibility we might add another person," she said. "But we will have to cut staff."

"Lots of people do leave during the summer because they're students and some people are traveling but we won't be able to hire everyone back in the fall."

She said even though The Daily Grind isn't a "branded coffee," the cafe has still provided quality coffee to its customers over the almost 23 years of its business.

"I think that we are just this little diverse local shop and I don't think that's what is coming in there," she said. "And I feel like it's important to have that kind of choice on campus — to have some diversity. I think it's been an exciting place for a lot of people just because it's different." "And I think people will really miss it."

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Summer deadlines are NOON Tuesday prior to publication for classified ads. We publish every Thursday during the Summer School sessions. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

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PART-TIME. Looking for compassionate, energetic and reliable candidate to work with an 12-year-old autistic girl. Job entails working on goals in community setting and engaging in physical activities. M-F 2-6pm. \$12/hr. Respond to rosalindjane.allen@gmail.com and/or triciawildman@yahoo.com and Derek.wildman@gmail.com and acquire2001@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED

In search of responsible child care provider for a sweet autistic 12-year-old girl M-F afternoons (20 hrs/wk). Position entails outings in the community including but not limited to stores, museums, gymnastics, swimming, horseback riding, etc. Transportation is provided. Requirements: Clean driving record, reliable, compassionate, and proactive. Please email: triciawildman@yahoo.com and Derek.wildman@gmail.com.

LIFE SKILLS TUTOR NEEDED

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

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

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2BR/2BA HOUSE with detached garage on Branch Street (off of MLK Blvd). Hardwood floors, great room, large fenced in yard, bus or bike to campus, \$1,600/mo. Available: July 1. Fran Holland Properties. Email hollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

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ESTATE, TAG SALE THIS WEEKEND June 10th, 11th and 12th. Pictures and more info at estatesales.net look for Pat Jackson listed in Chapel Hill.

Help Wanted

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

WORK IN A LOCAL TOY STORE this summer. Part-time, flexible hours. Apply at The Children's Store, 243 South Elliott Road, Chapel Hill, or becky@thechildrenstoreinc.com, 919-942-8027.

GARDENING Need help gardening, pulling weeds, mowing, etc Also other chores around house like painting. \$12/hr. Flexible times. Write to simons.house1@gmail.com.

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

DRIVER: Seeking summertime driver for 1 child to, from camps in Chapel Hill several weeks this summer. Requires good references and driving record. Contact for details. 919-824-5912.

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

PROGRAMMER WANTED: Experience with: Javascript, HTML, C# (Java, C, C++ acceptable) required. Experience with: jQuery, C#. Net 4.0,

Help Wanted

SQL, CSS desirable. TeleSage is located next to the UNC campus. Full-time, part-time, benefits, wages BOE. resume and letter to smcconnell@telesage.com.

Summer Jobs

DOG SITTER: Looking for a responsible student who is great with dogs to do some summer pet sitting while we are away on vacation. Near UNC campus. jennmacy@gmail.com, 336-708-0749.

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

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HOROSCOPES



If June 9th is Your Birthday...

Domestic joys abound this year. Take your partnership up a level. Begin a two-year family, fun and passion phase this autumn. Home renovations or new family members lead to career changes. New directions in communications this winter spark professional breakthroughs. Let your heart lead you.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 7 -- Enjoy time with family and friends. Teach from your experience. Take a relationship to a new level by having a heart-felt conversation. Passions can surge; focus on love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 -- Focus your passion at home, rather than rambling around. Apply your expertise on a domestic issue. Pool your resources to improve your living conditions. Don't splurge impulsively; aim for simplicity.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 5 -- Discuss the game with your team. Friends offer good advice. Ask for a truthful analysis before making your choice. Provide leadership, and stay within your budget. Set guidelines and rules.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Cash flow is increasing. Keep calm, and keep track of what's coming and going. Make estimates and budgets. Words and actions don't always line up. Slow down and sit still when you can.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- A conflict of interests could derail the action. Maintain objectivity. Keep digging to get to the bottom of the situation. You've got the confidence to investigate the money trail. Collect what's due.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Get sucked into the comforts of home rather than traveling. Peace and quiet suit your mood. Rest and putter around. Daydreams and philosophical dilemmas entertain you. Chase the blues away with music.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Hold meetings to strategize with your teammates. Plan your moves and make sure everyone's on the same page. Keep private matters to yourself. Balance intensity with tranquility.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- You can instigate a change for the better. Provide excellent service, and keep your temper even if someone else loses his or hers. There's a challenging obstacle, but rich reward beckons if you succeed. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- You can go, but watch your step. Heed the voice of experience. Find hidden beauty when least expected. Keep quiet about finances or touchy subjects. Ride a power surge.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Collaborate with your partner to manage shared financial obligations. Patiently avoid an argument. Handle routine paperwork like taxes and insurance, and then reward each other with something more fun.


Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Let your partner drive for a while. Keep speeches brief and expenses low. Delegate whatever tasks you can give away. The job you're managing is too big for one person alone.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Chaos at work requires a cool head. Avoid distractions. Get help from your team. Take a survey to assess the situation from multiple views. Remind people of their agreements. Completion leads to new status.

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Dominique Broadie
Strong Roots, Stronger Opinion

Sophomore psychology major from Oxford.

Email: dominique@live.unc.edu

Giving what I was given

Imagine: it's May 2014 and I am a high school junior who is wide-eyed, bushy-tailed and eagerly anticipating the college admissions process. My mother drops me off in Chapel Hill for some two-day program that my counselor signed me up for. I didn't know what to expect at the time but this program, Project Uplift, would be formative during my college selection process and it continues to impact my experience as a college student.

Project Uplift, hosted by UNC Admissions and Diversity and Multicultural Affairs, is a program that aims to increase college readiness and awareness for rising high school seniors from underrepresented backgrounds.

As a first generation student from a rural high school, I had very little to no college preparation or concrete opportunities to learn about college. I had never been on a college campus and only knew surface-level stereotypes and myths about the application process.

Through academic sessions and financial aid sessions, I began to understand the steps I would have to take to be admitted to a school like UNC. However, I learned just as much from the PU counselors. Meeting and interacting with so many high-achieving minority students was refreshing because I was concerned about attending a predominantly white institution. At that point in my high school career, I had mainly done research on Historically Black Colleges and Universities.

Attending PU allowed me to not only learn about what it takes to be admitted to and succeed at a top college like UNC, but I also learned what I really wanted from my college experience.

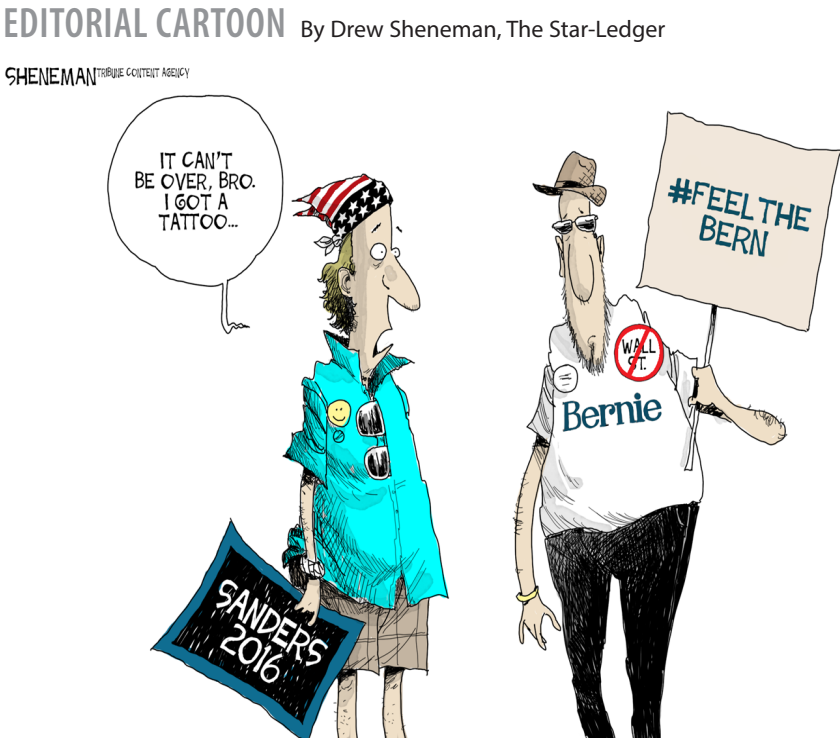
Experiencing the warm, welcoming atmosphere at PU, I realized that I needed that kind of environment in college.

This summer I have had the opportunity to serve as a counselor for Project Uplift, and I get to answer the very questions I asked two years ago. Being able to give back through PU has been a major highlight of my Carolina experience so far. It is both interesting and powerful to understand programs like Project Uplift from two different viewpoints.

Now, I completely understand why programs dedicated to preparing underrepresented students for college are so important. It means a lot to know that I might be the reason a student becomes interested in UNC.

So thank you to every one of my PU counselors (#PUNeverStops), and to every PU counselor past, present and future, for committing to making an indelible impact on the next generations of Tar Heels.

Pay attention to the seeds you plant during Project Uplift; they might just grow up to sow seeds of their own one day (i.e. me).



EDITORIAL

Goodbye to the Grind

There's something to learn in losing the Daily Grind

There is a lesson in loss. No matter how large or small, each loss (or change) is an opportunity to learn. You can learn from misplacing your keys one too many times, watching a development grow right underneath your nose, or the loss of a pet.

Loss may teach you to slow down, speed up, or encourage you to have a greater appreciation for your surroundings — and the places that make where you are what “it” is.

That’s what the Daily Grind is to us.

Not all of us have an appreciation for Tough Guy Chais, but we’ll miss the smell of coffee as soon as we walk into the store beside the Pit. We’re surely going to miss calling the building on South Rd. “Student Stores.” The Student Stores and the Daily Grind in it, are both

things that helped shaped what Carolina is to us.

It’s places like the Union, Lenoir and the quad that make UNC what is it because those are the places where we find ourselves able to discover and experience “our Carolina.”

At the end of the day, each student and person that walks on this campus could have an entirely different experience. But it’s the places — the shops on Franklin, the uneven bricks on the road to south campus and late night rides on the P2P that connect each of our experiences together. It is the beauty in UNC parents being able to point out where they hung out on the same campus 20+ years later while attending orientation with their child. That’s the magic in UNC — and locations in general.

It’s that magic that is why losing the Daily Grind is so important to us. Its great coffee options, and the fact that its presence

has likely been a small part of the Carolina experience for all students and faculty throughout the past 20 years.

It can be so easy to get immersed in our thoughts and responsibilities that we forget to be present and appreciate what surrounds us.

For current students, the blue shirts that populate the Union, the fun facts that greet you before each gym session and the uneven bricks may not be here when we visit years from now. It won’t be the same Carolina as the one that welcomes the class of 2032.

So, appreciate what’s in your life. The places you pass, the stores you love—any place you may find yourself spending time. Try to walk a little slower, glance a little longer, and find something to appreciate in each place because you never know if one day, it will be gone forever. Goodbye, Daily Grind. Thanks for being a part of our Carolina.

EDITORIAL

Why Did She Leave?

What in the world happened to Taffye Clayton?

Last fall semester, a meeting was held in the basement of South Building. If you haven’t been, the basement of South Building is home to Diversity and Multicultural Affairs. Called DMA for short, the office is home to a passionate, intelligent staff dedicated to bettering the Carolina community through diversity.

This meeting was held by one staff member, in particular, who went out of her way to get her job done.

Her name is Taffye Benson Clayton, and she made sure that she had a deep understanding of what students needed throughout the four years she worked as the associate vice chancellor for Diversity and Multicultural Affairs and chief diversity officer here at UNC.

Her dedication to students is why, in the days leading up to a rally being held in solidarity with students at the University of Missouri, she held a meeting.

She intentionally sought out student leaders from across campus to elicit their thoughts and opinions regarding the climate on campus, and even kept the meeting “open” to maximize diversity.

Individuals from student government, the Black Student Movement, the Carolina Student Activities Board and the Real Silent Sam Coalition were in attendance.

Over 30 students stuffed themselves into her office. They climbed up on the windowsill, crammed together on the floor and filled each nook and cranny the office had.

Sitting behind her desk, she — an administrator at a top institution—invited 30 discouraged, passionate students into her space to listen. She met

with them after hours, while her family waited at home. Instead of clocking out at 5 p.m. on the dot, she asked all 30 students their name, classification, and future plans — and ordered them pizza.

She knew and understood the significance of the Mizzou rally and called the meeting to ensure that her students’ desires were clear, and that she could accurately represent their interests with her colleagues.

If underrepresented students know anything, they know the names and office numbers of the administrators and faculty who have their best interest at heart — and she was one of them.

Although she was the advisor for the Black Student Movement for years, they were not notified that she has since left the university.

There was no email. A tweet wasn’t sent out. But we notice and we want to know — What happened to Clayton?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“North Carolina is the place that made me who I am today. And I'd be remiss to do all of this great work elsewhere...”

Donovan Livingston, on growing up in Fayetteville

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I just love how the liberal DTH is censoring every opinion that goes against their agenda. Typical.”

Anonymous, on NAACP involvement in Chapel Hill High incident

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Nominees for 2016 are a disappointment

TO THE EDITOR:

The 2016 Presidential Election has been plagued with controversy and rash illogical statements not only from the former Republican hopefuls, but also from provocative billionaire and Republican nominee, Donald Trump. He lacks any type of political experience and it is alarming that he is the Republican nominee.

What’s even more surprising is the clear dismissal of Senator Bernie Sanders during the race to the Democratic nomination. He could have easily capitalized off of the perception that his goals were “too left,” but he chose not to subdue to a dire attempt to seek the media’s attention. Despite Bernie Sanders’ being considered a left wing populist, he was (and still is) preferable to Donald Trump. It is essential in times of despair not to allow such a radical individual to reach the Oval Office.

We, the people, must use insight and carefully evaluate all candidates regardless of party affiliations to avoid a reign parallel to that of Nazi Germany occurring in the United States.

Kenneth Smith Jr.
Charlotte

A tribute to Dr. Earl Schaefer, my grandfather

TO THE EDITOR:

About two weeks ago, my grandfather died.

Dr. Earl Schaefer was born a farmboy in rural Indiana, and died at 90 as an accomplished academic and, along with my wonderful grandmother, at the head of a healthy, successful and thriving family.

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.
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Along the way, he served in the military during World War II, narrowly avoiding being sent to the Battle of the Bulge where friends of his died, earned a Ph.D., became a pioneer in applying the scientific method to the field of psychology and earned the title of Professor Emeritus at this great university.

He lived a full, good life. He was a brilliant man, and he taught my brother, my cousins and I much about the world, but what I took most directly from him was a belief in morally-grounded intellectual curiosity. He was a faithful man, a lifelong Catholic, but his faith was not idle. He pursued it as rigorously as he pursued his research, always asking questions. He believed in the capability of a community to do great things as a collective while respecting the lives of individuals. He had a deep belief in the dignity of every human life. These are ugly times, and before his awareness of his surroundings faded, I know he was deeply disturbed by them.

But I remain hopeful — hopeful that we can, as in his vision, find new worlds of knowledge by asking endless questions, and apply them toward the goal of creating strong communities with spiritually-grounded morals, capable of collective work for good, all with a respect for the inherent dignity of every individual human life.

In this community in Chapel Hill, he found many like minds, and I believe this spirit can be kept alive in this town — even as our actions drift from democratic concern for our fellow individuals toward what will best satisfy the masters of our markets. I hope others can find some inspiration in learning this little bit about the inquisitive, compassionate life of Dr. Earl Schaefer.

Sam Schaefer
Class of '16
Former Opinion Editor
of The Daily Tar Heel

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123 years
of editorial freedom

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The Daily Tar Heel

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👍

QuickHits

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Exams...again?!

It's been fun, but this time next week we will have endured yet another finals season. Without frosties from Wendy's to sustain us during our midnight caffeine crashes, how could our professors expect us to perform our very best? We just need two, very small things — a slight postponing ... say July 1st? And unlimited coffee refills.

Gone for Good

As of Thursday, you only have one more day to enjoy the true treasure that is The Daily Grind. We thought we had more time — but we were wrong. We already knew it was hard to say goodbye to yesterday. But who knew how difficult it would be to say goodbye to Grasshoppers, Mudslides, and Black Forests? We are heartbroken.

The Golden State

Last weekend, our lacrosse teams brought home TWO national championship titles, and based on the past few games in this year's playoffs, it appears that North Carolina native Stephen Curry and the Golden State Warriors are on their way to back-to-back NBA Championships! So, here's one for our (clearly) golden, Tar Heel state.

The Turners

College student Brock Turner raped an unconscious woman and was only sentenced to six months in prison. If his actions were not disgusting enough, his father revealed his lack of understanding of rape in an online statement in which he described his son's despicable decision only as “20 minutes of action.” Do better, Turners.