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The Daily Tar Heel

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Officials continue trash talks

A landfill's June closure has governments calculating costs.

By Gayatri Surendranathan
Senior Writer

Within the next few weeks, Chapel Hill's solid waste will no longer be in Rogers Road's backyard.

As the June closure of the Orange County Landfill approaches, the town is preparing to ship its waste to the Durham Waste Industries transfer station.

But the transition will come at a cost — almost $700,000 more annually.

The landfill was built in the historically black and low-income Rogers Road neighborhood in 1972 with the promise that it would close after 10 years.

Now, after decades of complaints from Rogers Road residents about the negative effects of the landfill, local officials are taking the next, temporary step toward a solid waste solution.

DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Chapel Hill will soon begin transporting its solid waste to Durham in preparation for the June closure of the Orange County Landfill.

A Chapel Hill transfer station?

Chapel Hill already spends $3.5 million annually on collecting and disposing garbage.

The extra $700,000 cost would go toward buying new, better trucks and the cost of gas, as the Durham Waste Industries transfer station is further away than the Rogers Road landfill for most of the town.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Jim Ward said the extra cost would likely be shouldered by taxpayers.

"We don't know yet if the extra money is available in the existing budget or if it will require a tax increase," Ward said. "We're currently in the process of doing research to sort out those issues."

Both Ward and Chapel Hill Town Council member Lee Storrow emphasized the temporary nature of the plan.

"This will be what we do for the next three or four years as we decide what the best option is moving forward," Storrow said.

He said the town is considering collaborating with Carrboro to build a transfer station in Chapel Hill.

According to consultants' estimates, a Chapel Hill-Carrboro transfer station would cost about $2.8 million to build.

"There's community interest in that plan, and a few months ago council members visited a transfer station in Asheboro because they produce about the same amount of waste that we do," Storrow said.

SEE **WASTE TRANSFER,** PAGE 4

DTH FILE/KEVIN HU

P.J. Hairston had 28 points in the Tar Heels' 87-77 loss to Miami in Sunday's ACC Tournament championship.

Tar Heels shift focus to next win

No. 8 UNC will take on No. 9 Villanova in game one of the NCAA Tournament.

By Kelly Parsons
Senior Writer

The North Carolina men's basketball team might have let its third straight ACC Tournament championship game slip through its fingers Sunday, but the Tar Heels didn't have time to sulk at the Greensboro Coliseum. They had the next step in mind.

The team rushed back to Chapel Hill following the 87-77 loss and made it to coach Roy Williams' house in time to watch the NCAA Tournament selection show, during which it learned of UNC's No. 8 seed in the South region.

"I don't mind telling you, I was stunned," Williams said about his reaction Tuesday. "When I saw the North Carolina in the number eight, I was stunned. Then it took me a couple seconds to say, 'Hey, that's us. That's not somebody else, that's us.'"

The seed, which is tied for North Carolina's lowest ever, means the Tar Heels (24-10) will open tournament play Friday in Kansas City, Mo., against ninth-

SEE **NCAA,** PAGE 4

Leimenstoll vetoes funding bill

The veto on the ammunition bill will be revisited next week.

By Jordan Bailey
Staff Writer

Student Body President Will Leimenstoll vetoed Tuesday a controversial bill about ammunition funding, saying it was passed without substantial debate.

The bill, which was passed 17-16 in Student Congress earlier this month, would have made it more difficult for student organizations to receive money for ammunition. Members of the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club said the bill unfairly targeted their organization.

Leimenstoll said the bill was voted on prematurely after a motion was granted to vote without debate — denying attendees the opportunity to voice their opinions.

"My reason was not because I think that student fees should go toward ammunition," he said. "I decided to veto because I didn't feel that everyone who wanted to have a say in the matter had the opportunity to have their voice heard."

Leimenstoll said members of the Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club, as well as people from the shooting range the organization uses in Raleigh, attended the meeting with plans to participate in the debate.

There will be a vote to override the veto at the full Student Congress meeting next week, but per the Student Code, there will be no discussion before the vote.

Austin Root, author and sponsor of the bill, said he doesn't think the two-thirds majority to override the veto will be reached.

But he said he is planning to file a motion at next Tuesday's meeting to reconsider the bill. If approved, the bill would be presented again at that meeting, and discussion would be allowed.

Root, along with several other members of Student Congress, has filed two related complaints with Student Congress' ethics committee against Speaker Pro Tempore Connor Brady. The complaints were discussed at the committee's meeting Tuesday night.

One complaint claimed that Brady, who was presiding at the meeting when the bill was passed, mishandled the procedure of the meeting by allowing a majority vote, instead of the required two-thirds vote, to end debate on the bill, Root said.

But Brady said neither he nor the 35 representatives in the room, including Root and the parliamentarian, knew that he was acting improperly at the time.

"Rep. Root felt that he could tarnish my reputation and try to save a bill that he knew would be vetoed," Brady said.

"Ultimately I think it's trumped-up charges that I look forward to defending myself on," he said before the meeting.

The complaint was dismissed at the ethics committee meeting Tuesday.

Root said the second complaint regards a private conversation that he and Brady had on Facebook in October.

He said Brady shared that discussion with persons outside of the conversation, and

SEE **AMMUNITION,** PAGE 4

ACTIONS ON THE BILL

- **Feb. 25** — The bill passed favorably through Student Congress' rules and judiciary committee.
- **March 5** — The bill passed by the full Student Congress with a close vote of 17-16.
- **March 19** — Student Body President Will Leimenstoll vetoed the bill.

Alumnus to lead probe in Russia

A UNC graduate was selected to investigate possible plagiarism.

By Kendra Benner
Staff Writer

A UNC graduate will help lead a plagiarism investigation in his native Russia that could target top officials — including President Vladimir Putin.

Igor Fedyukin is a UNC doctoral graduate serving as Russia's deputy minister of education and science.

In February, Russian Prime Minister Dmitry Medvedev announced the investigation of academic dishonesty in Russian higher education, which will be led by Igor Fedyukin.

Fedyukin, a UNC doctoral graduate, started serving as Russia's deputy minister of education and science in June 2012.

Plagiarism has been a widespread problem in Russia since the Soviet Union fell in the 1990s, said Donald Raleigh, a UNC professor of Russian history. The probe is the first of its kind in Russian history, Raleigh said.

In Russia, Ph.D. candidates often pay ghost writers to complete their dissertations or copy previously published work, and Russian public officials largely ignore the practice, Raleigh said.

Fedyukin came to UNC in the late 1990s and earned his Ph.D. in history in 2009. He could not be reached for comment.

When Fedyukin graduated and returned to Russia, he sought to share new ideas from the U.S. with his colleagues and encourage higher standards in Russian academia, said Jay Smith, a UNC history professor who helped review Fedyukin's dissertation along with Raleigh.

"I think that, like many people who study abroad, Igor saw himself as someone who could bridge two worlds," he said. "The idea was that he would put his American Ph.D. to use in Russia and help reform the country."

Before Medvedev announced the investigation, Fedyukin and other academics had conducted a review of dissertations at a Moscow university, Raleigh said.

They found numerous instances of plagiarism, illuminating the size of the problem, he said.

"What's behind what Igor is doing is really to improve Russia's academic standing," Raleigh said. "That's his job, to shake things up, to make things better."

The academic probe raises the question of whether Putin will be formally accused of plagiarism.

A 2006 Brookings Institution report found that more than 16 pages of Putin's dissertation were copied from a Russian translation of an American business textbook — but it remains to be seen whether the investigation will implicate Putin.

"It's a common pattern in Russian political culture to announce campaigns against corruption, but the problem is so deeply rooted with high-level officials that are involved, and there are low-level scapegoats who feel the brunt of the campaign," said Jeff Jones, an associate history professor at UNC-Greensboro who also helped review Fedyukin's dissertation.

Regardless of who is targeted, those who know Fedyukin said he will likely use the talents he cultivated at UNC to continue to cause a stir in Russian academia.

"He's likely to get some political pushback," Smith said. "But he's articulate, he's strong-willed — he'll survive the turmoil."

READ FEDYUKIN'S DISSERTATION

The dissertation, entitled "Learning to be nobles," can be seen at bit.ly/Y2a9yt.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

"Add little to little and there will be a big pile."
OVID

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DAILY DOSE

End of the world as we know it

From staff and wire reports

Pandemonium! Lululemon, the designer workout clothing maker (because cheap sweats are for plebeians) has made a shocking announcement: A recent batch of black yoga pants was made too sheer. (And, as we all can all figure out, downward dog plus see-through pants might compromise the serenity of yoga.)

Because 17 percent of the pants were affected, a recall was in order, and now — horror of horrors — there may just be a yoga pants shortage.

Everywhere, people are fainting at the news: that girl at the SRC who dresses up for workouts but never really works out and, especially, unoriginal bros who send in kvetches about the virtues of yoga pants.

Hang in there, you guys. We can make it through this together.

NOTED. Bemoan the grossness of the eighth floor of Davis all you want, but at least the goings-on up there don't involve two teenagers getting it on in the open while another teenager records a video on a Samsung Galaxy (an important detail).

Three Florida teens were caught this week doing the above. Lovely.

QUOTED. "Adults would be more than six times more likely to engage in problem drinking ... if they did not attend college."

— Penn State researchers found that enrollment might prevent future drinking problems for some demographics. Every college student is now free to misinterpret this as an endorsement of Jell-O shots.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Commencement Information Day: Seniors graduating in May 2013 can drop by to get the information they need to know about Commencement.
Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Student Union

Charlotte O'Neal spoken word and music performance: A former member of the Kansas City Black Panther Party, "Mama C" integrates jazz, blues and gospel into her music and poetry, with African and hip-hop beats.
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Ackland Art Museum

International Coffee Hour: This month's hosts: the Graduate School, the Preparing International Teaching Assistants Program, and the Graduate and Professional Student Federation.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: EspressOasis, FedEx Global Education Center

Choosing a major workshop: Freshmen and sophomores are invited to this Career Services workshop about planning the best path forward.
Time: 4 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall

Kurt Elling performance: Jazz vocalist Elling performs in Chapel Hill. Student tickets and single tickets start at $10.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

Lucy Michelle and the Velvet Lapelles concert: Also featuring Radar's Clowns of Sedation. All ages. $8 to $10.
Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

THURSDAY

Parenthetical Girls concert: The pop group is joined by Cassis Orange. All ages. $8 to $9.
Time: Doors open 8:30 p.m., show begins 9 p.m.
Location: Local 506

Ackland Film Forum: In "Pariah," 17-year-old Alike lives with her parents and sister in Brooklyn, quietly but firmly embracing her identity as a lesbian. Students free with valid university or high school ID. $4 for others.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

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

CORRECTIONS

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

PUZZLE PLAYTIME

DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Dicki Dodson and her 17-month-old daughter Ansley complete a colorful flower puzzle on Tuesday afternoon at the Kidzu Children's Museum on West Franklin Street. The museum is open Tuesday through Sunday.

POLICE LOG

● Someone broke and entered vehicles at 1083 Burning Tree Drive at 5:27 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole bubble gum, valued at $5, Fruit Roll-Ups, valued at $10, and a Polaroid digital camera, valued at $150, reports state.

● Someone heard gunshots at 2701 Homestead Road at 11:18 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone broke and entered a vehicle at 140 BPW Club Road between 6:30 p.m. Thursday and 11:47 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The victim said the back right window of his Jeep was broken. No items were missing, reports state.

● Someone damaged property at 104 N.C. Highway 54 at 9:40 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The victim said he locked the rear door to the building at 9 p.m. Thursday. When he came to unlock the same rear door at 9 a.m Friday, the key would not work, reports state.

The victim said he noticed a sticker that said "24hr door repair" and believes someone tampered with the lock and then put the sticker on the door, reports state.

● Someone stole a wallet at 1401 W. Main St. between 1:55 p.m. and 2:10 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

● Someone damaged property at 101 Cobb St. at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Carrboro police reports.

A window on the west side of the residence was broken. Most of the glass from the window was outside, suggesting it had been broken from the inside, reports state.

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UNC GLOBAL

GOP aims to improve inclusivity

The party's national committee wants to make changes to appeal to more voters.

By Meredith Burns
Staff Writer

The Republican Party is feeling pressure after its national committee released a critical self-analysis of November's election losses Monday — and UNC's conservative leaders support the modifications, which aim to broaden the party's appeal.

The report's authors found the party to be perceived as largely out of touch with the public and called for a more modern message for the party in federal elections.

"It pretty much says we need to be a more open and inclusive party," said Peter McClelland, who was elected chairman of the UNC College Republicans Monday.

The party needs to include more voters who share the same values of fiscal conservatism and limited government, but might have different stances on social issues, foreign policy and immigration, he said.

"They need to have that spot at the table. Even if the whole party does not shift, they need to have a spot at the table," McClelland said. "We need to play on the similarities we do have with others instead of saying, 'We're different, we're not going to change, and we're not going to let you in because of that.'"

One focus of the report is the youth vote. Last year, Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney lost voters younger than 30 by 5 million votes.

Lauren Friedmann, a math and economics double major, said she sees a gap between the Republican Party and her college peers, especially with social issues like gay marriage and access to contraception.

"There seems to be a great disconnect between their current beliefs and messages, and what we've been feeling and pushing for," she said.

One way to persuade more people to vote Republican — especially youth — is for the party to embrace the libertarian ideals of protecting civil liberties and maintaining free markets, said Everett Lozzi, a senior and state chairman of Young Americans for Liberty.

Steven Greene, political science professor at N.C. State University, said he thinks reaching out to more groups is a smart move for the party.

"They are going to be the ones who move into positions of political power," he said. "They need to bring more voters in and convince everyone they're not just the party of angry, old, white men."

Peter Vogel, president of the UNC Young Democrats, said that, though the report lacks calls for substantive policy changes, the party should broaden its scope.

"It's good for the country when both parties compete for these voting blocks because electoral competition ensures that each party will tailor their polices to win votes," Vogel said.

Greene said the Republican message will take time to change and will only come when the party's survival is threatened.

"Reports don't change things — elections do."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

More seniors contribute to gift

The class of 2013 may set a fundraising milestone.

By Mary Frances Buoyer
Staff Writer

The class of 2013 is on the right track to overcome its predecessor's fundraising shortcomings, senior class organizers said.

Simon Scholl, chairman of the senior campaign, said this year's campaign is on track to meet the goal set by the class of 2011 — which had the highest ever participation of students donating — heading into today's Commencement Information Day.

The class of 2012 fell short of its goal of 48 percent.

This year's senior campaign has exceeded last year's participation, with 17 percent of seniors contributing to the senior class gift so far, in comparison with last year's 11 percent at this time.

Campaign leaders have made their goal 48 percent participation with an average gift of $20.13.

"I am confident that we'll meet the 48 percent goal and hope we can even be the first class to break 50 percent participation," Scholl said.

Senior Class President Tim Palmer said he is hoping to make the event a milestone in fundraising for the senior class gift.

"All of our senior marshals will be present collecting gifts to the campaign and we are hoping a large number of seniors will decide to donate," he said.

Scholl said his team hopes to finish up the month similar to the class of 2011, which went into April with 25 percent participation.

He said once they reach 25 percent, they only need 800 more seniors to participate to meet their goal.

Senior Class Vice President Nora Chan said she believes the success of the campaign is attributed to an increase in fundraising events.

"These events have served as benchmarks for our fundraising," she said.

Scholl said the most successful event was "Beat Duke Week."

The campaign established a competition with Duke to see which senior class could capture the highest percentage of students giving to the campaign before the second basketball game against Duke.

"We found the event to be very successful and we collected a little over 200 gifts in four collection days in the Pit," Scholl said.

Scholl said campaign leaders are not discouraged by the campaign's shortcomings of 2012.

Palmer said this year's goal was set high to encourage a culture of giving back among seniors.

"I think it's important to give because UNC's continued success benefits every graduate, and Carolina's standing is a reflection on all Tar Heels," he said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

COMMENCEMENT INFO DAY

Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: Great Hall of the Student Union

Buy announcements, class rings, frames, caps and gowns, and more.

FUNDRAISING PARTICIPATION

11 percent
from class of 2012 this time last year

17 percent
from class of 2013

48 percent
participation goal for class of 2013

$20.13
desired gift for class of 2013

MAMA SEES ARTISTRY

DTH/KATIE BAILEY

Charlotte O'Neal, known as "Mama C," will perform spoken-word and music with African cultural influences at the Ackland today.

Artist, activist to give spoken-word performance

By McKenzie Coey
Staff Writer

Visual artist, musician and poet Charlotte O'Neal, also known as "Mama C," will perform a spoken-word and music performance today, channeling memories of the time she spent on two continents as a human rights activist.

The performer left her hometown of Kansas City for Tanzania at age 19, after her husband, Pete O'Neal, was exiled because of his role in the city's Black Panther Party.

"Brother Pete's exile could have been something of a hell for both him and us but it turned into a blessing," she said, reflecting on her home in Tanzania.

She refers to everyone as brother or sister — a sign of respect and equality.

Mama C was also a member of Kansas City's Black Panther Party in the late 1960s and early 1970s before she and her husband left for Tanzania.

She has since been committed to social issues, said Joanne Hershfield, chairwoman of UNC's women's and gender studies department.

Hershfield directed and produced a documentary called "Mama C: Urban Warrior in the African Bush."

Hershfield said the film is about how Mama C expresses African culture through art.

The two were introduced two years ago at a meeting in Raleigh at which Mama C was the speaker.

"I was so inspired by her story that I decided I wanted to make a film about her," said Hershfield, who traveled to Tanzania in 2011 to shoot the film.

Mama C's performance will touch on subjects about women, such as African-American women coming to terms with who they are, Hershfield said.

"A lot of her poems and music she writes really address issues that pertain to women in terms of identity and health," Hershfield said.

Mama C said her work exhibits influences of the blues, jazz and gospel that Kansas City was famous for during her childhood.

She said she has always been an artistic person.

"I'm inspired by just about everything," she said. "Whether it is a dream, whether it's the wind, or whether it's a wrinkle in my cloth."

Her husband, Pete O'Neal, founded Tanzania's United African Alliance Community Center in 1991 to promote ties between Tanzanian and American cultures.

The couple also created the Leaders of Tomorrow Children's Home, which is under the umbrella of the community center. They currently provide care for 22 children between the ages of 5 and 15.

Hershfield presented a screening of her documentary on Tuesday night at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History, and O'Neal attended, said Joshua Miller, a Ph.D. candidate who assisted Hershfield in planning the screening and today's performance.

Mama C said she thinks everyone is an artist.

"All you need to do is open up your soul, let it all run out, and try to keep up with it," she said.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

ATTEND THE PERFORMANCE

Time: 4 p.m. today

Location: Ackland Art Museum

Info: http://bit.ly/Xov0pM

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Chapel Hill police, UNC Department of Public Safety hold prescription drop-off event today

People with outdated and unused medications will have the chance to safely dispose of them today at University Mall. Between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., the Chapel Hill Police Department and UNC Department of Public Safety will host a disposal event in the mall's parking lot at 201 S. Estes Drive.

Police will accept both prescription and over-the-counter medications in solid and liquid forms.

CAMPUS BRIEF

Commencement Information Day will be in the Great Hall today for graduating seniors

A number of campus departments and groups will be in the Great Hall of the Student Union today from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to provide information to seniors graduating in May.

Information will be available to help seniors complete pre-graduation activities, including purchasing caps and gowns and donating to the senior class gift.

— From staff and wire reports

Seils wins Carrboro seat, but turnout disappoints

Only 261 people voted in the election, 1.7 percent of Carrboro voters.

By Jenny Surane
Assistant City Editor

Damon Seils is the newest member of the Carrboro Board of Aldermen after Tuesday's special election drew 261 voters — a 1.7 percent turnout.

Seils ran uncontested in Tuesday's election, which cost the town about $11,000.

Workers at the polls said they were disappointed with Tuesday's voter turnout, but they expected it.

Poll worker Helen Figueroa, who worked at the north Carrboro precinct, said her precinct usually sees about 30 percent of voters in non-presidential elections.

But this week's special election drew just more than 1 percent of voters to the precinct.

"I don't think there was enough advertising in this particular election," Figueroa said.

"In general, we have good voter turnout, but with only one candidate it's different," she said.

Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, said Tuesday's election was the first of its kind, so it's difficult to determine the cause of low voter turnout.

"We've never had an election where there was only one contest and only one candidate running," she said. "We don't have any election that we can compare this to."

Jake Gardner, who has worked at the north Carrboro precinct since 1980, said Tuesday's election was the lowest voter turnout he had ever seen.

Gardner said he thought the fact that Seils ran uncontested led many eligible voters to stay home.

"You wouldn't have expected anything different," he said.

Gardner said he feels the special election might not have been the best option for an uncontested race.

"The issue here is not who is running but rather if this is a necessary situation or not," he said. "There's a fair amount of money involved."

Tuesday's election could be the last of its kind for Carrboro.

Sen. Ellie Kinnaird, D-Orange and a former Carrboro mayor, has introduced a bill to the N.C. General Assembly that would give the board alternatives, such as appointments, to fill future vacancies.

Seils received 88 percent of the vote Tuesday, with write-in votes accounting for the remaining 12 percent.

Seils said despite the fact that he ran uncontested he took the election seriously.

He said he spent just less than $1,000 on campaign materials and went door-to-door in almost every neighborhood in Carrboro to talk to people about his platform.

Seils said he is eager to start his term as alderman.

"The first thing I'm going to want to do is get appointed to committees along the lines of the issues I care about," he said.

Seils celebrated his victory at the Looking Glass Cafe in Carrboro after the polls closed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

"I'm ready to hit the ground running," he said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Tuesday's special election drew only about 1.7 percent of eligible voters.

NCAA

FROM PAGE 1

seeded Villanova (20-13).

Should North Carolina get past the Wildcats, it will likely play top-seeded Kansas, a team Williams coached for 15 years before taking the job at his alma mater. That game would be played 40 miles from the Jayhawks' home turf.

In 2008, UNC lost to the Jayhawks 84-66 in the Final Four. Last year, Kansas ended UNC's tournament run in the Elite Eight 80-67.

Williams said he was confused by his team's draw but the only thing he can do now is focus on the task at hand.

"You say, 'Wow,'" Williams said, describing the potential matchup with Kansas. "But I'm thinking about Villanova."

"It was a surprise being No. 8. It was a little surprise going to play in Kansas City. But if you start thinking about playing Kansas in Kansas City, you forget about the biggest duty, and that's to win a game to even get there."

Dexter Strickland and P.J. Hairston stared blankly when asked what they knew about their upcoming opponent.

"They're from Philly," Hairston muttered.

Members of the UNC coaching staff have been looking at tape of Villanova's season, during which the Wildcats beat top-seeded Louisville.

Strickland echoed his coach's thoughts about the eight-seed, adding that he was disappointed with the draw.

Still, the fourth-year senior has been through two other NCAA tournament trips with the Tar Heels. So no matter the opponent or its seed, he knows exactly where his mind will be.

"You don't realize until you're actually playing and you're down and you say to yourself, 'This is going to be the last game of the season.' That thought gets you to play even harder," Strickland said.

"I would just tell (the young guys), 'Just go down there, play to your full potential, give it your all, lose yourself out there on the floor. Because it might be your last game.'"

"When I saw the North Carolina in the number eight, I was stunned."

Roy Williams,
UNC basketball coach

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

WASTE TRANSFER

FROM PAGE 1

Ward said it might be a year or more before the new transfer station is finalized, and the town hopes to work with Carrboro and Orange County in the process.

County cutting costs

Though Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Orange County have separate waste management programs, all waste currently ends up in the Orange County Landfill.

Orange County Commissioner Earl McKee said the county plans to ship its trash to the Durham Waste Disposal and Recycling Center starting in June.

"The Durham station is designed for a higher capacity than it is currently being used for, so they were willing to work with us on an agreement," McKee said.

The tipping fee at the Durham station is $42.50 per ton— $14.50 less than the fee at the Orange County Landfill.

But gas and other expenses would put the total cost for waste disposal at about $130,000 more than what the county currently pays annually.

Gayle Wilson, county solid waste management director, said the distance from all but one of the county's five solid waste convenience centers to the Durham station is greater than the distance to the landfill.

But he said ongoing renovations to all five convenience centers are aimed at reducing overall costs.

"We're changing the methodology by which we handle garbage," Wilson said. "One part of the process is installing trash compactors, which allow you to more efficiently haul large amounts of waste."

Orange County Manager Frank Clifton said that for Orange County residents, not much will change in terms of solid waste disposal come June.

"People who get curbside pick-up will see that keep happening, people who go to convenience centers will keep doing that," he said. "But of course, waste disposal is an ongoing problem for the county."

"We're changing the methodology by which we handle garbage."

Gayle Wilson,
solid waste management director

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

AMMUNITION

FROM PAGE 1

ultimately Michael Braxton, a representative, received the email and shared it with the entire Student Congress via its listserv, saying the conversation showed that the bill was discriminatory.

Root said the conversation didn't pertain to the bill specifically but to his views on funding for ammunition.

"Accusing me of discrimination ... is the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard in my life," he said. "The purpose of sending it out was to slander my name because the conversation was presenting me in a negative light."

But Brady said Root never told him not to share the conversation, and that he was within his rights to share it with whomever he wanted.

"He chose to file an ethics complaint because the truth was revealed about his discriminatory legislation," Brady said. "It's also unfortunate that Rep. Root would decide to put that in writing in the first place."

Connor Brady has come under fire for how he handled Student Congress' vote on the bill.

The ethics committee voted to censure Brady, and the motion will be voted on by the full Student Congress next Tuesday.

Staff Writer Sam Schaefer contributed reporting

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

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AFAM 258 The Civil Rights Movement (3), Walter Rucker. HS
AFRI 368 Political Protest and Conflict in Africa (3), Michael Lambert. SS, BN
AMST 110 (HIST 110) Introduction to Cultures and Histories of Native North America, Daniel Cobb. HS, NA, US
AMST 269 Mating and Marriage in American Culture (3), Timothy Marr. CI, HS, US
ANTH 206 American Indian Societies (3), Valerie Lambert. SS, US
ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL
ART 251 Art and Architecture in the Age of Caliphs (7th – 12th Centuries CE) (3), Glaire Anderson. VP, BN, WB
ART 272 Northern European Art: Van Eyck to Bruegel (3). Tatiana String.
ART 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE
CHIN 464 The City in Modern Chinese Literature and Film (3), Robin Visser. BN, LA
CLAR 242 Archaeology of Egypt (3) Victor Martinez. BN, HS, WB
COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumarini Silva. GL, US
COMM 523 Communication and Leadership (3), Patricia Parker.
DRAM 290 Special Studies – On Camera Acting: Integrating Breath and Voice (3), John Patrick.
DRAM 292 "Corner of the Sky": The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable. VP
DRAM 300 Directing (3) Julie Fishell. CI
ECON 468 Principles of Soviet and Post-Soviet Economic Systems (3), Steven Rosefielde.
ENGL 366 Literature and the Other Arts (3), Laurie Langbauer. CI, LA
ENST 369 Energy and the Environment: A Coastal Perspective (3), Lindsay Dubbs. PL, EE
EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer.
EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Jason Mihalik. QI
GLBL 390 Current Topics in Global Studies: Rethinking Globalization: Global Social Movements and Local Alternatives (3), Michal Osterweil.
HIST 277 (ASIA//PWAD 277) The Conflict over Israel/Palestine (3), Sarah Shields. BN, HS
HIST 434 Medieval England (3), Marcus Bull.
ITAL 241 Italian Renaissance Literature in Translation (3), Ennio Rao. LA, WB
JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.
MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee and application required. EE, PL
PLAN 590 Special Topics Seminar: Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia.
PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. NA, SS
POLI 100 Introduction to Government in the United States (3), Jason Roberts. NA, SS
POLI 150 (PWAD 150) International Relations and World Politics (3), Mark Crescenzi. GL, SS
POLI 202 The U.S. Supreme Court (3), Isaac Unah. SS
POLI 217 (WMST 217) Women and Politics (3), Pamela Conover. SS, US
POLI 469 (PWAD/RUES 469) Conflict and Intervention in the Former Yugoslavia (3), Robert Jenkins. GL, SS
PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), F. Charles Wiss. PL
PSYC 490 Current Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.
PSYC 503 African American Psychology (3) Enrique Neblett.
RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH
RELI 162 Introduction to Catholicism (3) Evyatar Marienberg. NA
RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve. BN, CI
RELI 321 Topics in Religion and Culture (3), Jonathan Boyarin.
SOCI 252 Data Analysis in Sociological Research (3), Francois Nielsen. QI
SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402. CI
SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310. EE
SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.
SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA

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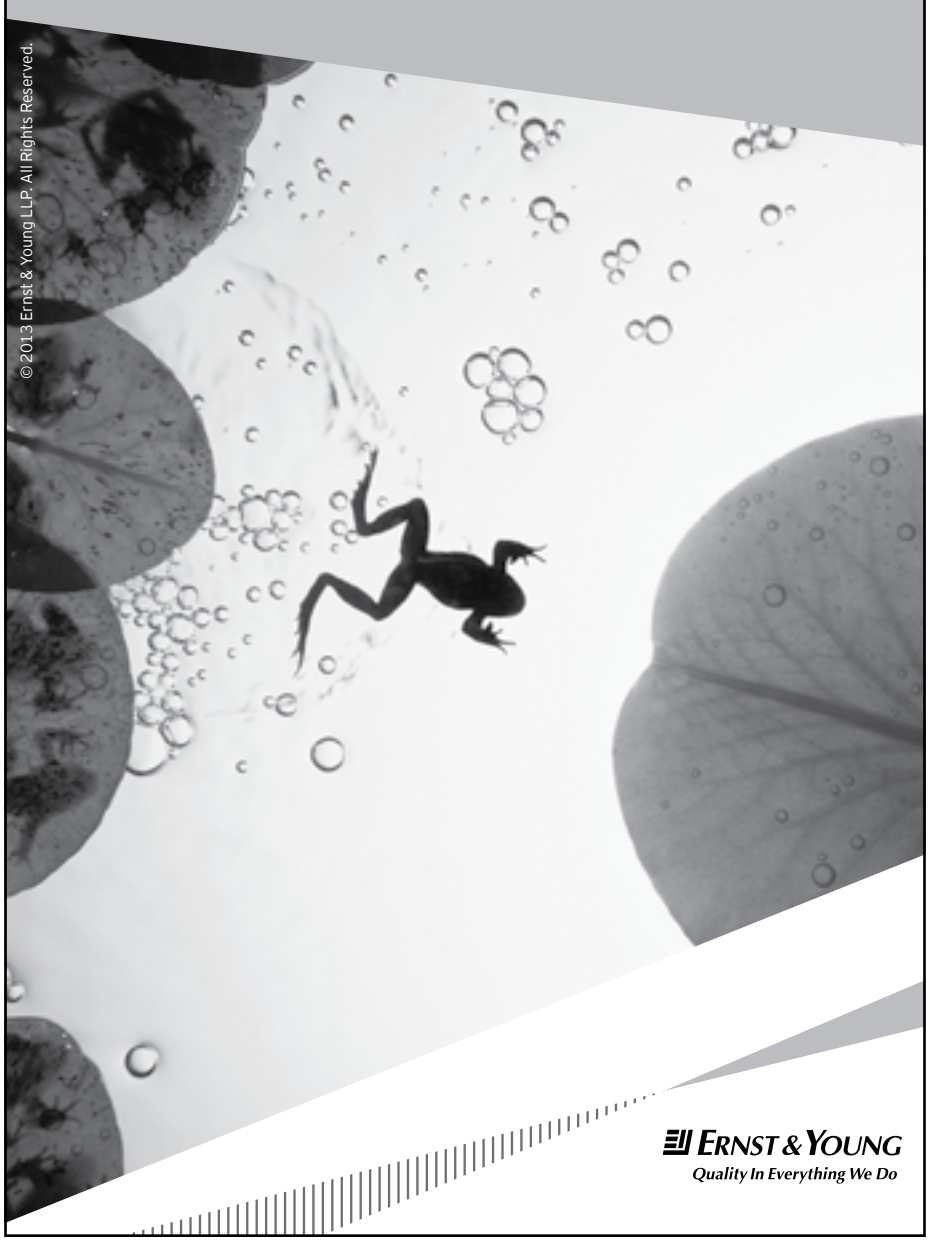

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SOFTBALL: UNC 9, NCCU 0; UNC 10, NCCU 2

Tar Heels spring back from losses

UNC's softball team beat N.C. Central twice Tuesday night.

By Daniel Wilco
Staff Writer

DTH FILE/KIRA GURGANUS
Senior Haleigh Dickey hit at two-run homer in the first game of the Tar Heels' two wins against N.C. Central on Tuesday.

The North Carolina softball team's spring break may have been unconventional, but players did have one thing in common with some of their peers — they got burned.

After being outscored 31-15 in a 1-4 week, UNC needed a break, and defeating North Carolina Central in five innings twice at home Tuesday night was the perfect opportunity for the Tar Heels to spring back into action.

"We had a rough spring break, and games like these are good for confidence and kind of tweaking everything before we go into bigger weekends like this weekend against FSU," senior Haleigh Dickey said.

UNC started both games out with swift strikes on offense. The Tar Heels scored five runs in the first two innings of the first game, a 9-0 rout of the Eagles.

In the second game's slightly more contested 10-2 win, North Carolina was still able to bring nine runs across the plate in the first two innings.

Dickey said the quick pace the Tar Heels had at the onset of the games offered a good opportunity for depth development.

"Scoring early in the games gives everyone a chance to get in the game," Dickey said. "Coach (Donna Papa) is very good at substituting people in, giving people chances, and it just makes it more fun for the whole team to be involved."

All but two of the 23 players on the team's roster saw action during the double-header, and the team managed 19 runs on 20 hits from 43 at-bats.

But the games didn't just offer experience for more players than usual.

"This just totally is good for confidence," Dickey said. "We need it every now and then to just go out there and be able to cream somebody."

Sophomore Kati Causey, who was three-for-three with two RBIs in the second game, said confidence gained against weaker opponents could play a key role in matchups with stronger teams.

"We just have to work on keeping our confidence up and making sure we can maintain our focus when we have tougher competition," Causey said.

The Tar Heels are undefeated at home, and Papa viewed the quick stop back in Chapel Hill before a road trip to Tallahassee, Fla., to face Florida State as a good time for UNC to get collected between tougher opponents.

"We have a comfort zone at home and we tend to play well at home," Papa said. "It gives us a lot of energy going into the weekend."

For Papa, the momentum was a product of improved performance by the Tar Heels in their homestand.

"I think we did a better job today with being more patient and looking for more pitches," Papa said.

The Tar Heels have three games against FSU this weekend and are looking to capitalize on their recent strong performances at home.

But Papa realizes that the Tar Heels can't let their success go to their heads.

"Anything can happen," Papa said. "You just have to have the right mindset and be able to really go out there and fight for every at-bat and every out."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

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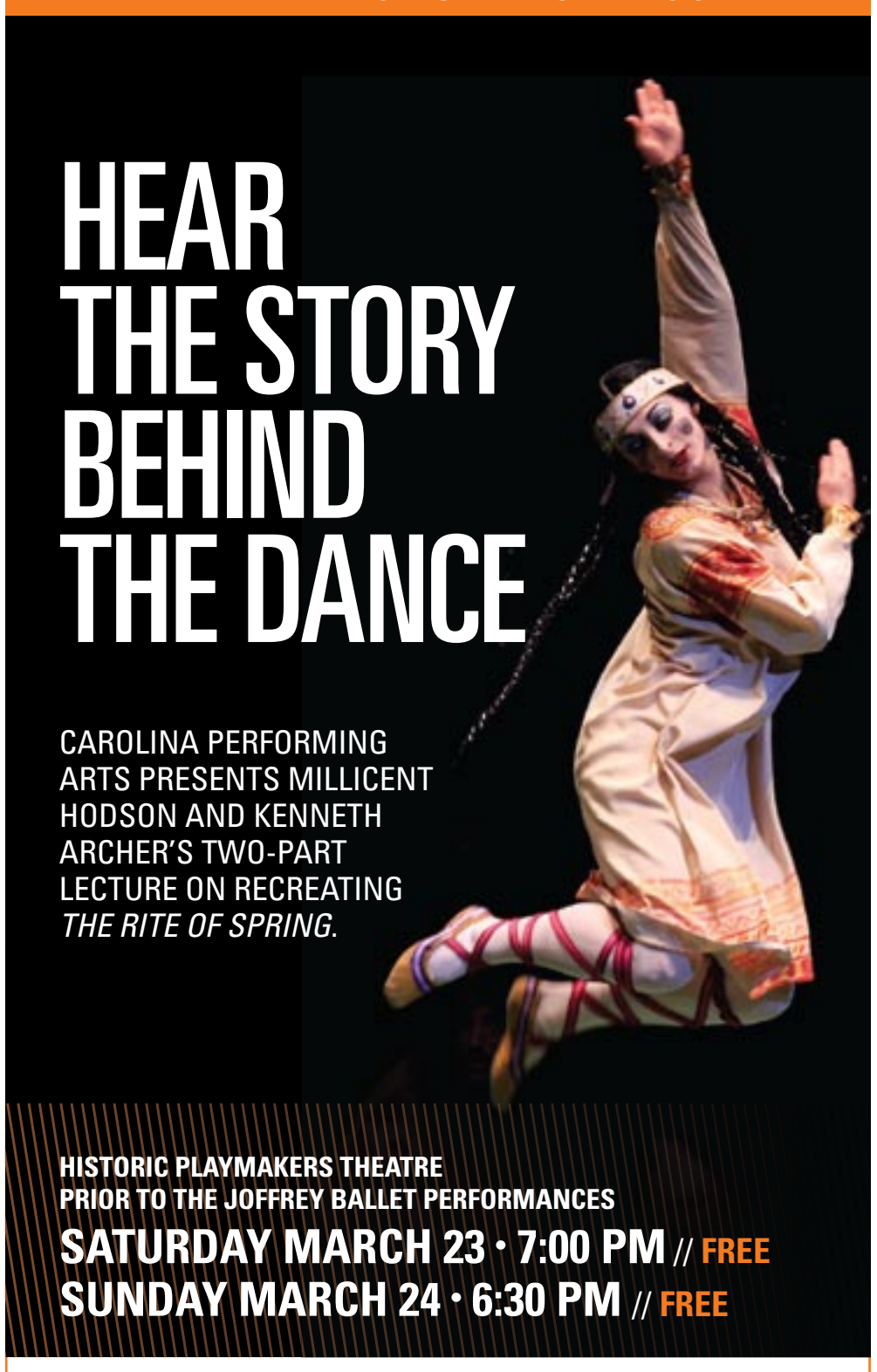

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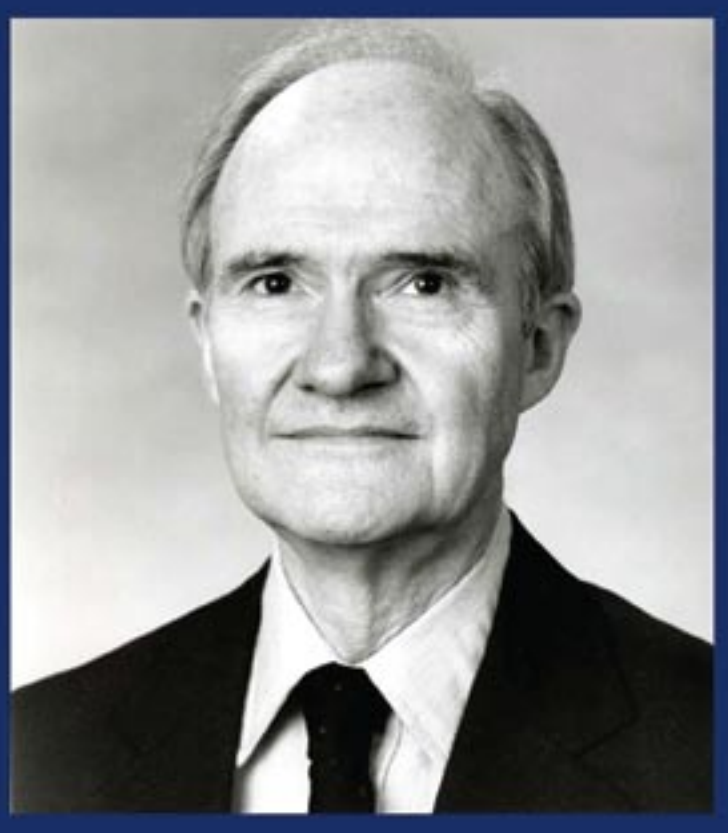

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BASEBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 16, PRINCETON 0

Tar Heels blank Princeton

By Carlos Collazo
Staff Writer

North Carolina baseball players Michael Russell and Mike Zolk do a lot of things together.

They live together, they hit in the lineup together, they turn double plays together and they start rallies together.

Zolk and Russell win baseball games — together.

They might not get the recognition or shining stat sheets that Colin Moran, Skye Bolt, Cody Stubbs — and today Trent Thornton — get, but they contribute to those players' success in their own ways.

Trent Thornton led No.1 North Carolina (19-1) to a 16-0 win against Princeton (1-11), with Russell and Zolk right behind him.

The freshman right-hander threw seven innings, with seven strikeouts to one walk, and forced many ground balls off of Princeton's bats.

Zolk and Russell were consistently ready to turn those ground balls into outs.

The duo teamed up for a double play in the seventh in Thornton's final inning. Zolk, who has a quick exchange at second base while rolling the double play, did particularly well defensively.

"I really take pride in my defense more than anything else," Zolk said. "Making that routine play is most important to me.

"In practice, working on defense is really important to me, rather than just hitting."

Lately, Russell has also had a greater influence on the offensive side of the game.

Russell, who has successfully stolen bases in seven of his eight attempts this season, got on base in front of Zolk against Princeton to allow him to drive in the team's first run.

"Michael can run a little bit, and (in) the last couple games has been swinging the bat really well," coach Mike Fox said.

Russell has been playing well lately despite suffering from turf toe, an injury for which he received a cortisone shot on Monday. Because of his recent success, Russell has edged out freshman Landon Lassiter for the starting job at shortstop.

And if Zolk can continue his elevated play at second base, he could end up getting a starting gig as well.

"We finally turned a double play tonight — two," Fox said. "We were sitting on eight for a while, and I was wondering when we were going to get to double-digit double plays.

"(Zolk)'s really been playing well at second base and turns a double play as well as anybody we have had in a while, so it was good to see us get some ground balls. (Russell and Zolk) have been playing well up the middle for us."

Russell said he feels right at home at shortstop, especially when Zolk is playing beside him.

"We have really good chemistry," Russell said. "We live together so we communicate real well, we are always talking in between plays and we are always on the same page with each other, so I am real comfortable with him."

Players like Moran, Bolt and Stubbs will get most of the credit offensively, especially after games like this one where they combined for seven hits, seven RBIs, and seven runs, but Russell and Zolk are there as well, quietly helping them out — together.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY
Trent Thornton threw seven innings Tuesday and gave up five hits, all of them singles.

DTH ONLINE: Go online to read more about Thornton's performance.

Acceptances to nursing school begin to increase

By Sarah Headley
Staff Writer

After state budget cuts forced the UNC School of Nursing to cut its class size by 25 percent two years ago, the number of admitted students is now starting to increase.

With the release of admissions decisions March 7, the school accepted 16 more students than last year, split evenly between two undergraduate programs.

Out of 396 applicants, 26.3 percent — or 104 students — were admitted into the Bachelor of Science in Nursing program. The accelerated program accepted 17.8 percent, or 56 students, out of 315 applicants.

Beverly Foster, director of the undergraduate program, said the school has been working to combat negative effects of the budget cuts since 2011.

She said acceptance levels often rise and fall with the demand for nurses and status of the economy.

"I think it is a positive sign that the campus budgetary climate has eased sufficiently to accommodate 16 more students in the coming year," she said.

Amy Burdette, associate director for admissions in the school, said she does not anticipate more budget cuts.

But this year's incoming class, though larger than last year, is still smaller than it was before the cuts.

Foster said the smaller class sizes are frustrating for the admissions committee as well as the students.

"It's difficult for students, and it's painful for faculty to have to make those decisions," she said.

"Right now we have a wonderful supply of qualified students. One of the most painful things that the faculty does on the admissions committee is make choices."

Sophomore Katie Lowe was one of the students admitted this year.

"I was just really nervous because everyone that applies and goes here works hard enough and is qualified," she said. "I feel very privileged and blessed to be a part of the program."

But for students who were not admitted, Foster said there are other options.

"If a door has been closed one time, it's no reason to believe that it will always be closed," Foster said. "There are things that can be done."

She said applicants who were disappointed should consider what they can do to improve their applications for the next cycle.

"The other thing to do is to consider that there are many other nursing programs that are right within driving distance of Chapel Hill that are accredited and good quality."

But while the budget cuts are leading to reduced class sizes, Foster said the quality of the program will remain intact.

"We will not take in more students than we have resources to manage," Foster said.

"We're not going to expand capriciously without adequate resources to do that."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

NURSING ADMISSIONS

16 more students admitted

104 admits to BSN program

56 admits to ABSN program

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For more information, call 1-855-898-7012 or visit uncube.onlinecourselearning.com/student-ambassadors/

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UNC music professor debuts third album

By Edmond Harrison
Staff Writer

Jazz piano and composition professor Stephen Anderson said playing the piano was mandatory during his upbringing, but as an adult he is driven by a love of music.

Anderson released a new album this month, titled "Believe," with his jazz combo, the Stephen Anderson Trio.

"Believe" is the third album from the trio, consisting of bassist Jeffry Eckels, drummer Ross Pedersen and pianist Anderson — and guest artist Joel Frahm on the tenor saxophone.

For this album Anderson said he tried to write in a more free and loose style.

"I didn't worry about track order or sound — I'd wake up in the morning with a little ditty in my head and just start writing," Anderson said.

"A big part of composing is just getting your head in the right space ... These tunes just fell from the sky. To me, it was kind of a miracle project."

COURTESY OF STEVEN BROMBERG

Stephen Anderson, a jazz piano and composition professor at the University, released a new album this month titled "Believe."

Nathan Huvard, whose jazz combo is coached by Anderson, said Anderson's modified approach delivered a raw result.

"It's definitely a very emotionally driven album," Huvard said.

Anderson said he has been cultivating his compositional prowess for most of his life.

As the son of the neighborhood piano teacher, piano lessons were required in the Anderson household.

"My mom forced us all to play piano," Anderson said.

"The rule was you couldn't quit piano until you could play the hymns in church."

From a young age Anderson said he started writing original music and would give cassette recordings of his work to friends and family.

He said his early influences included the popular rock groups, but quickly gravitated towards a diverse interest of jazz and classical artists such as Bela Bartok, McCoy Tyner and Bill Evans — and others.

"We'd listen to Mozart and John Denver at dinnertime as a family," he said.

Stewart Engart, a junior composition major who studies under Anderson, said Anderson's influence has helped him view composition in new ways.

"The way Dr. Anderson synthesizes together different sounds and styles makes his writing truly unique and engaging."

Other recent pieces by Anderson include a concerto for piano and orchestra titled "Dysfunctional," which was performed by the UNC Symphony Orchestra, and "Edge," which was performed by the UNC Wind Ensemble.

"The sound of his pieces is very Americana," said Ryan Dickey, a Kenan Music Scholar who plays the euphonium and studies jazz piano under Anderson.

"He draws very much from the American blues and jazz tradition, and yet he's also clearly informed by classical influences," Dickey said.

Anderson said his love for making music won't stop any time soon.

"By the time I die, I would like to write 10 symphonies, 10 pieces for wind ensemble and 10 or so pieces for jazz band," he said.

LEARN ABOUT THE CD

For more info about "Believe," visit bit.ly/9I0PfU.

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Library director returns to town

By Paige Ladisic
Staff Writer

Susan Brown said she is more than happy to be returning to a town and a library she has always loved.

Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil announced on Monday Brown's appointment as the new director of the Chapel Hill Public Library.

Brown, who received her master's degree in library science from UNC, is now the marketing director for the Lawrence Public Library in Lawrence, Kan.

She said she works to find creative partnerships and solutions to the underfunding problems that libraries often face. Brown has previously worked at libraries in Raleigh and Virginia.

Brown said she will officially start the job on May 20, and she is thrilled to return to Chapel Hill.

"It's a town that I love, and it's also a town that loves its library," she said.

Brown will return to a newly expanded Chapel Hill Public Library, which is scheduled to reopen in April.

But due to budget constraints, the library will operate on reduced hours.

Both Brown and her husband attended graduate school at UNC, and she said moving back to the area is a great opportunity — both professionally and personally.

Chapel Hill Town Council member Jim Ward, who is the liaison to the Library Board of Trustees, said he thought it was important to hire a director who helps the library become a library of the future.

Susan Brown will be the new director of the Chapel Hill Public Library. Brown is a UNC alumna.

"It's not just a place to shelve books, it's a community meeting place," Ward said.

Ward said he hopes Brown can help turn the Chapel Hill Public Library into that place for residents.

"We need someone who can articulate that vision," he said.

And he said the town of Chapel Hill was rigorous in the process of selecting the director, using two rounds of selection to make the decision.

Candidates for the director position were reviewed by town and library staff as well as librarians from other communities, according to a press release.

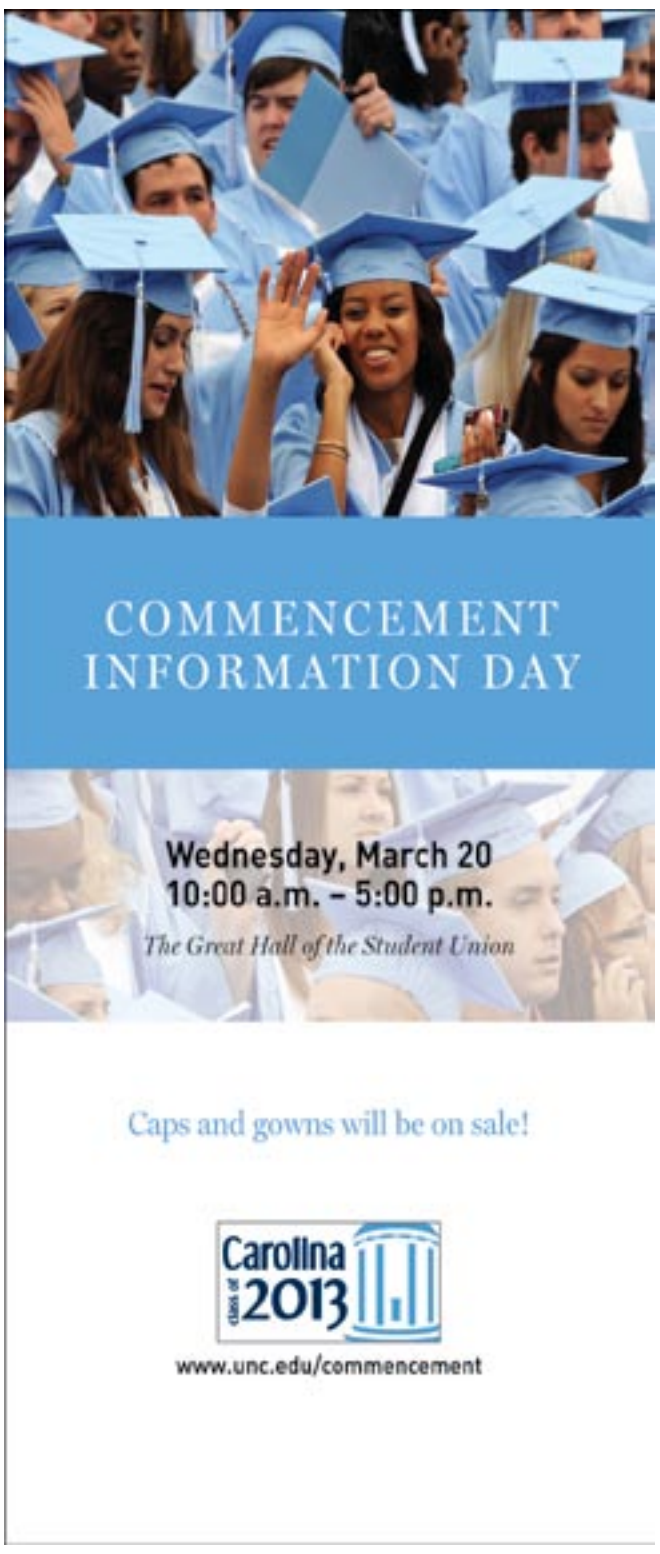
Assessors also included representatives from the Library Board of Trustees, the Chapel Hill Public Library Foundation and Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library.

The selection team placed a high value on candidates who would engage the community and embrace the digital age of the library.

Brown said she is looking forward to working with the town to set future priorities and goals for the library.

"I am so thrilled to have this opportunity to come back to Chapel Hill," she said.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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Announcements

Choose the Next DTH Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

The DTH is seeking four students to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 6. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 22. Select Editor Selection from the "About" menu at dailytarheel.com to access the application form.

Applicants must be available from 6-7 p.m. Thursday, April 4 and from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. Saturday, April 6. (Meals are served).

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Announcements

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

OCD SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS

SUPPORT GROUP FOR PARENTS of Children & Adolescents with OCD & OC Spectrum Disorders. Meetings are held every 3rd Thursday of the month 7-9pm. The next meeting will be on Mar. 21. Family Parlor Room, United Church of CH. Call Kathleen 919-402-1039 for more info.

CHEAP TUX $89 TO OWN!

Undergrad special just $89 to purchase a complete tuxedo. Formalwear Outlet 415 Millstone Drive in Hillsborough. 10 minutes from campus. 919-644-8243.

Child Care Wanted

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately M/W 2:30-6pm for 2 fun, imaginative boys 7 and 11. We live close to campus. Sitter must have own transportation and be willing to drive to activities. Excellent driving record, non-smoker and references required. $10/hr +mileage. Email sallyvtaylor@gmail.com.

NANNY NEEDED AUGUST, SEPTEMBER full-time, M-F. Infant care needed in our home. Outstanding experience, clean criminal and driving record and 3 exceptional references. We don't want someone to bring their child to our house. Degree in education or similar desired. No smoking. liza.makowski@post.harvard.edu.

BABYSITTER FOR 7 YEAR-OLD GIRL Babysitter needed for sweet 7 year-old girl (daughter of English prof) in Chapel Hill (very close to UNC campus). 3 days/wk, 2:40-4:30pm (or 5:30pm). $300/mo. Please call Florence Dore, 919-672-2149.

NEEDED: PART-TIME NANNY to assist in caring for 3 month-old, weekdays 9-11am, 3 days/wk. Required to travel with mom to run errands and perform light housework. Good references and previous experience caring for infants mandatory. $10/hr. carolina.hurant@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

CHAPEL HILL FAMILY SEEKS child care M-Th afternoons from 2:30-5:30pm and occasionally until 6pm. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references. Responsibilities: Driving to activities, errands, oversight of children. $13/hr. donna.benjamin1031@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

LOVELY 3BR/2B 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. $1,390/mo. Contact Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-968-4545.

$400/MO. PER BEDROOM in legal 6BR/5BA townhouse. 4 buslines, minutes to UNC, hardwood floors, W/D, extra storage, free parking, non-smoking. spbell48@gmail.com, 919-933-0983.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA: 2 desirable top level units available on 6/1/13 and 8/1/13. Free bus. All utilities included. Only $1,600/mo. for whole unit or $425 per suite. cchang_1234@yahoo.com. 919-968-1461. 480-322-6215.

VILLAGE GREEN

2BR/2.5BA located 220 Elizabeth Street near Franklin Street and UNC. Pool, tennis, busline. Quiet, beautiful complex. W/D in unit. Walk to campus. $950/mo. 12 month lease available 7/1. Email SMFC@att.net, 828-734-1535.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS 4BR/4BA. $1,600/mo. Includes: UTILITIES walk in closet, internet, furnished living and dining. J, D lines. Available 8-1-2013. 919-923-0630. For application, email: NolAloha@nc.rr.com.

CONVENIENT TO LAW AND MEDICAL schools. Grad or prof students. 3BR/1.5BA ranch in quiet Glen Lennox neighborhood. Large yard, carport, hardwood floors, bus nearby. East CHH, Culbreth, Glenwood, $1,390/mo. (pets negotiable). Contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com.

SUBLETER NEEDED: For rent: Furnished bedroom, private bathroom. $400/mo. +utilities. 2 undergrads looking for 3rd roommate. Easy access to multiple buslines. Email: matthew.love29@gmail.com.

SOUTHERN VILLAGE FURNISHED 1BR apartment! Perfect for grad, med student. Full kitchen, W/D, large rooms, big windows, private deck. Great neighborhood. Walk, bus to UNC. $950/mo. includes utilities, wireless. Available 4/1/13. No smoking, no pets. lb107@duke.edu.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

For Rent

4BR/4BA UNIVERSITY COMMONS condo. New carpet and paint, $1,400/mo. All utilities and internet included. On busline. Contact Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com. 919-968-4545.

CHANCELLOR SQUARE. 2BR/2BA townhouse. Walk to campus. Full kitchen. Carpeted. W/D. Parking fee included. $1,320/mo for two. Years lease from mid-August. 919-929-6072.

5BR/2BA CONDO in triplex. 611 Hillsborough Street. Completely remodeled, hardwoods, tile throughout, new appliances, W/D, near bus stop, $2,625/mo. Available August 2013. 704-277-1648 or uncrents@carolina.rr.com.

FULLY FURNISHED 2BR TOWNHOME in Oaks Condos available for short and long term lease. Different terms for different time periods. Great location, close to Friday Center, on busline. Bring your suitcase and move in. Email Fran Holland Properties at fhollandprop@gmail.com or call 919-968-4545.

EASY ACCESS TO Chapel Hill, Burlington and GSO! 2,476 square feet, 4BR/2BA, 2 car garage, quiet cul de sac in Autumn Trace subdivision near Highway 54 and Highway 119. All appliances included plus water up to $50/mo. $1,499/mo. 919-475-4490.

UNIVERSITY COMMONS $1,600/MO includes utilities. Walk in closet, internet, furnished living and dining J, D lines Available 8-1-2013. 919-923-0630, application: email:NolAloha@nc.rr.com.

For Sale

GULF SHRIMP IN CHAPEL HILL: I bring premium quality shrimp and seafood of exceptional quality to the Pittsboro, Chapel Hill area. www.LouisianaFreshShrimp.com.

BOOKS: Hysteria Molt echoes the great writers in Clumsy Hearts, a slightly misguided romance. They may never forgive her for it. Some people cannot take a joke. Available via Amazon.com.

Help Wanted

YOUTH BASEBALL UMPIRES: Town of Carrboro. Needed March thru June for games played M-F evenings and Saturday days for ages 6-15. Training provided, umpiring experience and/or baseball knowledge preferred. 4-10 games/wk. Pay rate: $16-$24/game. Open until filled. For more info call 918-7364. For an application visit www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

TELEMARKETER WANTED. Insurance office seeking competent, experienced telemarketer. $10-$12/hr. 15 hrs/wk. Please send resume to asterw1@nationwide.com or call 919-913-0202 ext. 1101.www.aai4u.com.

COMPUTER SCIENCE IS SEEKING a student to work part-time 5-10 hours/wk starting now and continuing through fall and spring, summer optional. Experience with computers desired. Training provided. Interested? Contact bill_hays@unc.edu. 919-627-1765.

PART-TIME LEASING POSITION available in local property management office. Ability to work a Saturday or 2 every month. $11/hr, no experience required. Please submit resume to Justin@ticonproperties.com.

NC MOUNTAIN SUMMER CAMPS with commitment to CHRIST seek staff. Whitewater paddling, rock climbing, mountain biking, caving, cooks, more. TwoFunCamps.com. See video. Kahdalea, Chosatonga. 828-884-6834.

YARD WORKER NEEDED: Must be strong (able to lift 60 pounds), experienced and have own transportation. $13/hr. 919-929-4220.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT NEEDED for Duke Clinical Research Study. Duties include physiological monitoring, data entry and data processing. Bachelors degree required. Please send resume and cover letter to lauren.egger@duke.edu.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is seeking a self starter to fulfill a maintenance position. We are looking for someone with the ability to follow directions and to take the initiative when maintenance issues arise. The position will be on a variable schedule with morning and evening hours based on need. Days will typically be M-F with occasional weekends, but availability to respond to situations 24 hours a day is a plus. $10-$12/hr based on experience. Experience in light plumbing, carpentry, vehicle repair, and HVAC systems preferred. Applications can be found on our website, www.chcymca.org; or you can apply at the Chapel Hill branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chcymca.org or turn in at the Y. EOE.

EDITOR WANTED: NC publisher seeks editor. Develop, edit manuscripts written by self publishers. Part-time, paid per project. Responsible individual who can creatively rewrite, develop manuscripts. PO Box 3581, Chapel Hill, NC 27515.

THE CAROLINA CLUB. Part-time receptionist: The ideal candidate possesses a friendly, outgoing personality, positive attitude, strong focus on customer service, outstanding communication skills, attention to detail, the ability to multitask, work independently and strong computer skills. General hours will be Tuesday thru Saturday evenings with occasional Sundays and weekday mornings, in a professional, upscale setting within the George Watts Hill Alumni Center on the UNC Campus. Email cover letter and resume to elizabeth.cheek@ourclub.com. No phone calls. EOE.

Help Wanted

Camp Counselors Needed — Camp Celo

Work with children in a natural environment this summer on our organic Quaker farm in the mountains of NC. Help children care for animals & harvest from the garden, go hiking & camping! **campcelo.com • 828-675-4323**

HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER!
SCIENCE CAMP COUNSELORS

Morehead Planetarium & Science Center. Summer weekday hours, competitive pay. Lead K-8 students in science experiments, educational activities and games. Undergrad science or education majors preferred (but not required). Training provided. Employment info: **www.moreheadplanetarium.org** Interviewing now!

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!

Various shifts are available including weekends. $10.10/hr. More information and application available at http://www.rsi-nc.org/

New Hope Camp & Conference Center is looking for **SUMMER CAMP LIFEGUARDS** for our summer program. Lifeguards needed everyday from June 3rd-Aug. 9th. We also offer Lifeguard training. Check out our website! **newhopeccc.org 919-942-4716**

Help Wanted

PAID ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking a student for a summer accounting internship. Candidates must have numbers or finance inclination, possess strong communication skills, be proficient in Excel, detail oriented, able to work independently. Apply to Mary: myow@ucampusmedia.com.

EXECUTIVE ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

10-15 hrs/wk, small office in Southern Village, health, education research. Familiarity with Quickbooks, Quicken, bookkeeping. Must know spreadsheets, Internet research skills, able to provide friendly online customer service. Attention to detail, excellent written, spoken English required. Exp or BA preferred. Apply online at www.ClinicalTools.com only.

RALEIGH LAW FIRM seeking graduate to work minimum 1 year in full-time courier position beginning in May. Reliable vehicle required. Email resume to law@jordanprice.com.

SOCCER ASSISTANT REFEREES needed. We will train you, provided you have played at least 2 years. $25-$30 per game. Email Soccer Experience to ROB@OCASL.ORG.

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

Internships

PAID INTERNSHIP: University Directories is seeking students for client relations summer internship. Candidates must be energetic, driven and possess strong communication skills. Visit www.universitydirectories.com for info or apply to Calin at cnanney@ucampusmedia.com.

Lost & Found

LOST: KEYS. Near UNC hospital. Chevy keys, key fob, string of colored plastic beads, bottle opener, Kinetix card. PLEASE email or call: collini4519@bellsouth.net, 919-260-0490.

Misc. Wanted

EXCEPTIONAL EGG DONOR NEEDED: $15,000 compensation +all expenses paid. Graduate from university or attending. Outstanding SAT, ACT and/or GRE scores. Please help. f.sherman@nccrm.com. 919-233-1680 ext. 121

click! ONLINE CLASSIFIEDS WWW.DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Misc. Wanted

EGG DONOR OF KOREAN DESCENT

Help us start a family! $3,000 compensation for anonymous donation. Please call UNC Fertility Program 919-908-0000 and refer to this ad. www.uncfertility.org/become-egg-donor.

Roommates

ROOM FOR RENT: Female looking for a roommate in 2BR/1BA apartment. Furnished minus bedroom. Close to campus. $375/mo. +utilities. usmanova@live.unc.edu.

Sublets

CALDWELL STREET HOUSE

In need of 2 subleters for June thru July 2013. Duplex style. Walk to campus. Near bus stop. Full kitchen and laundry room. Parking space included. $575/mo. +utilities. Contact lizcrampton18@gmail.com, 503-508-7137.

MILL CREEK APARTMENT

on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. in need of a subleter for Fall 2013. Townhouse style. Walk to campus. Near bus stop. Full kitchen. WD. Parking space included. Rent: $475/mo. +utilities. Contact kmreilly@live.unc.edu, 978-609-6247.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER STAFF: The Duke Faculty Club is seeking motivated, energetic and dependable camp counselors, lifeguards and swim coaches for Summer 2013. Great pay and fantastic work environment! Go to facultyclub.duke.edu for details.

SUMMER STAFF: THE ARTSCENTER Carrboro, seeks staff for ArtsCamp from June thru August. Hiring 1 full-time manager and 2 part-time assistants. For information visit www.artscenterlive.org/about-tac/employment-opportunities.

SUMMER LEASING SUPERSTAR!

Join our wonderful team at the Evergreens at Mt. Moriah this summer as a leasing professional. Must be energetic, able to multi task, excellent with customer service and sales, dependable and able to work some weekends. $10/hr, full-time, with amazing commission potential. Email your resume to natalie@evergreensnc.com or call 919-489-8788.

SUMMER DAY CAMP STAFF: Carrboro Kinderventures and Enrichment Camps. (director, supervisors, counselors and inclusion specialist). Pay rates: $9.80-$12.80/hr depending on position. 20-40 hrs/wk depending on camp, camp session and position. Experience working with youth and/or children with special needs, valid driver's license and FA/CPR cert. preferred. Must have strong people, organizational and planning skills. Must be available June 3 thru August 9. Open until filled. For more info, call 918-7364. For an application visit our website at www.townofcarrboro.org. EOE.

Guess What?

for only **$1 more your online classified** can now play a **YouTube video!**

Check it out! www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

HOROSCOPES

If March 20th is Your Birthday...

The Spring Equinox symbolizes new beginnings. Launch your great endeavor around May 25; an eclipse shines attention on your work. Communication is key until summer, when home & family take focus. Monitor finances, debt, insurance & savings. Release personal limitations. You can have it all.

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 an 8 -- Go for perfection w/ the help of friends or family. You're inspired & are inspiring. Private conversations help. Research provides illumination. Get the facts to the right person.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 9 -- Focus on completing old projects over the next few weeks. Invest in your own success & in new alliances. Narrowing down to what you love makes it easy to stick to a budget. Make money.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Consider an option that seems beyond reach. Work for money without worrying about it. Balance work w/ social time. Everyone wants your attention; schedule for ease. Your efforts go farther, & playtime's extra nice.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 -- Trust yourself & your intuition. Get the work done. The timing couldn't be better. Make wise use of your turbo boost, then recharge before revving back up. Get this party started.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- Get deep into a research project. Indulge your curiosity, and make a discovery. Put off procrastination. Discuss all ideas & work out the practical details in a plan for action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- You can make do w/ what you have. Cleaning your space leads to new discoveries (or rediscoveries), & to major improvements. Your team's coming to the rescue. Avoid gossip at work. Music is a wise investment now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Express your affection, & listen for other's love. Have high standards, but be flexible. Some things aren't as imagined. Be careful around sharp objects. A blissful moment is possible.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Make great plans for the future & get moving. There's plenty of work for the next month. The pace may get intense. Play an ace you've held onto. Delegate when you can. Use your team.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- Seek inspiration this month. Delve into mystery. Talk it over, & secrets get revealed. Launch a new venture. Negotiations could hit rough waters w/ unstable conditions. Listen more than you talk, & follow through.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- This month is about family. Set financial priorities to support this. An expert can help. Something you try doesn't work. Devise a new plan which may take several tries. Set up success.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- You're especially focused and keen this month, and your studies, research and writing thrive. Keep your eyes on the prize. Listen carefully. Secrets are revealed. Unexpected costs are likely now. The old way can still work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 -- A solution isn't far. Get the word out about what you see. Be cautious w/ commitments. You could make a lot of money in the next month. This prompts action. Compromise works.

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GRE, GMAT, LSAT, SAT Prep Courses In partnership with select programs of UNC, Duke, Campbell, and FSU, PrepSuccess has helped thousands of students prepare for entrance exams. Early Bird rates are only $420 to $504 for 30 - 42 hour courses. GRE PREP begins May 4th at UNC-CH. Attend classes in person or Live Online. To visit a class or to learn more, go to prepsuccess.com or call 919-791-0810.

On the wire: national and world news

Francis formally steps into role as pope

VATICAN CITY (MCT) — Before crowned heads, government leaders and masses of the faithful, Pope Francis formally took office Tuesday as head of the Roman Catholic Church in a ceremony replete with pageantry and symbols from ancient Christendom.

Organizers expected hundreds of thousands of people to crowd into Vatican City and the surrounding streets for the ceremony.

"Let us never forget that authentic power is service and that the pope, too, when exercising power, must enter ever more fully into that service which has its radiant culmination on the cross," the bespectacled pontiff said, his voice ringing through loudspeakers set up in the square.

Marines killed in Nevada training explosion

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Seven Marines were killed during a training exercise at a U.S. Army depot in western Nevada, Marine Corps officials said Tuesday.

The explosion shortly before 10 p.m. Monday at Hawthorne Army Depot also injured several others from the 2nd Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C., according to a statement released to the Los Angeles Times by Marine Capt. Binford R. Strickland.

At least eight injured were in Renown Medical Center in Reno, Nev., where they were listed in conditions from serious to fair, a spokeswoman told the Times.

The cause of the incident was still under investigation, according to the statement.

Fugitive warlord in Congo turns himself in

JOHANNESBURG (MCT) — In his seven years on the run from international justice, Congolese warlord Bosco Ntaganda became a symbol of the International Criminal Court's impotence.

Now the court, which lacks a police force to arrest those it has indicted, will have an unexpected opportunity to demonstrate its relevance in Ntaganda's case.

The warlord who launched last year's rebellion in Eastern Congo, shocked everyone when he walked into the U.S. Embassy in the Rwandan capital of Kigali on Monday and asked to be handed over to the ICC to stand trial.

Nicknamed "The Terminator" because of his reputation for ruthless bloodletting, and indicted for war crimes including killings, rapes, attacks on civilians, sexual slavery and recruitment of child soldiers, Ntaganda had nevertheless been frequently spotted around Goma, the largest city in eastern Democratic Republic of Congo.

Hunger strikes growing in Guantanamo Bay

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVY BASE, Cuba (MCT) — Navy medical staff were treating two captives suffering dehydration in the prison camp hospital at Guantanamo as the military disclosed Tuesday that the number of hunger strikers had risen to 24.

The military said in a statement that eight of the 166 war-on-terror captives had missed enough meals and lost enough body weight to be fed nutritional supplements by tubes snaked up their noses and into their stomachs. Guards shackle detainees into restraint chairs to carry out the twice daily feedings.

The detainees claim through their lawyers that the hunger strike seeks to end prison camp searches of their personal copies of the Quran, which the prisoners argue has amounted to desecration. They claim that the hunger strike has been under way since early February with detainees drinking water or honey water for sustenance.

The prison camps' spokesman, Navy Capt. Robert Durand, denies that the staff has done anything but follow their years-old Quran-handling procedures, which permit Muslim linguists in the camps to search the books at the discretion of military commanders. Guards don't touch the Qurans, and the linguists treat the books with respect, he said.

MCT/MAURIZIO BRAMBATTI

Pope Francis waves to the crowd from the Popemobile during his inauguration mass at St. Peter's Square on Tuesday at the Vatican. Many world leaders flew in for the inauguration.

'Mama C' takes UNC

Charlotte O'Neal, who has lived in Tanzania, performs today at UNC. See pg. 3 for story.

New library director

The next director of the Chapel Hill Library said she's thrilled to come back to town. See pg. 7 for story.

Senior class fundraiser

The senior campaign already has 17 percent participation, better than last year. See pg. 3 for story.

In Thursday's paper

A report on the use of drones in N.C. sheriff's departments, and a proposed law to curb it.

games

SUDOKU

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Level: 1 **2** 3 4

TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

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Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

WE WANT YOU

carolina2014
@UNC_2014

JUNIORS: Apply to be a 2014 senior class marshal today!

We are looking for dedicated individuals to be senior class marshals. Help make our last year at Carolina the most memorable. The application and more information can be found online at **2014.unc.edu. Deadline to apply is Monday, March 25, at 5 p.m.**

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Beavers' projects
5 Eat on the run, as a sandwich
9 Dainty drinks
13 Thick-furred dog
15 Opera that premiered in Cairo in 1871
16 Make ribbing with needles
17 Ski lodge mugful
18 Febreze target
19 Wine bucket, e.g.
20 Shot from the side
23 Bygone full-size Ford
24 Federal air marshals' org.
25 __ Nashville: country music label
26 Cosmetics mogul Mary Kay
29 Physics particles
32 Celeb with all the answers
34 End of Ali's memorable boast
37 Green Hornet's driver
38 Habit wearer
39 Sack lead-in
42 Diner's cell app
47 Like cheerleaders
49 __ majesty: high treason
50 Scheming
51 Legal ending
52 Lamb's pop
54 Billy's bleat
56 Makeshift radio antenna
62 Valentine's Day deity
63 "Modelland" author Banks
64 Scrabble's blank pair
66 Respond to hilarity
67 "A likely story"
68 Bridge bid, briefly
69 Netflix rentals
70 So-so grades
71 Agts. who might use the starts of 20-, 34-, 42- and 56-Across

DOWN

1 Gallantry-in-combat mil. award
2 Per
3 Very small: Pref.
4 Island seating
5 Brit's joint
6 Hitchhiker's hope
7 Get a pound pooch, say
8 Coffeehouse specialist
9 Satirical miniature
10 Officeholders
11 Fillmore's successor
12 Bolt in the buff
14 Full-figured
21 Superstar search show, to fans
22 Atkins no-no
26 Pose
27 RR stop
28 "Get lost"
30 Simone of jazz
31 Hard head?
33 "__ mouse!"
35 Bleak film genre
36 Suffix with differ or defer
40 Pioneering ISP
41 Meddle
43 Jardin du Luxembourg, par exemple
44 Utterly confused
45 West Point inits.
46 Primitive shelter
47 Wanted poster offer
48 "Foundation" author
53 "It could happen"
55 Gerontologist's concern
57 Gets the wrong total, say
58 Branch locale
59 Small business owner's figurative array
60 Ne or Na
61 Artist Magritte
65 George W., to George H.W.

C	A	P	P		L	I	B	R	A		C	R	E	W
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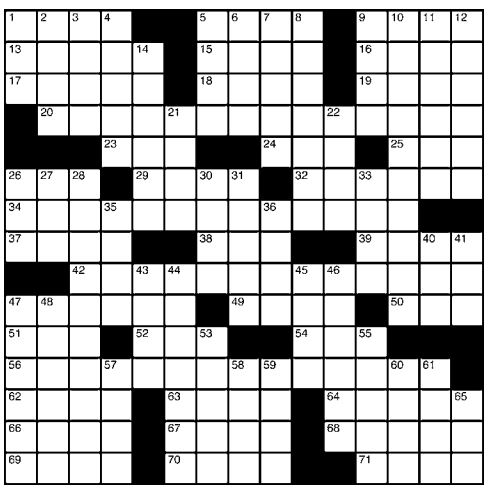

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Michael Dickson
Cries from the Peanut Gallery
Junior English and journalism major from Raleigh.
Email: miked3592@gmail.com

A spring break by any other name

It's 9 p.m. on a weekday, you're on spring break, and you're in a country where the drinking age is being able to look the bartender in the eyes without flinching.

Naturally, you head to the bar where your friends have been for more than half an hour, sipping fish bowls and wondering where the heck you were.

You kick back, take a couple down and forget about life, stress and your grade point average for two to seven hours.

Then you saunter tipsily back to a seedy hostel and use your barely-passable-on-a-good-day language skills to convince the groundskeeper he should totally let you in even though it's past midnight and you smell like coco locos.

After some fraction of a good drunken night's rest, you heave yourself out of bed, stuff your face with coffee and pastries and run down to the local orphanage.

There you play soccer, tear down cultural barriers and play a formative role in young, orphaned children's lives. This is followed by coming back, eating, napping, eating and starting all over again. Although this time you might want to take it easy on the cocktails.

Sound like a pretty intense spring break? I'll say.

But here's what's weird. Suppose you're going as a part of some organization, and weeks or months beforehand you thought you'd maybe learn a little about this distinct culture you wanted to make a positive, enduring impact on.

With that — and just one of those mornings of playing games with local kids or painting houses — all of a sudden you've got yourself what's come to be known as an "alternative" spring break trip.

Alternative to what? Well, everything else I suppose: working, visiting friends, getting nine kinds of crazy with hundreds of people on a beach, etc. — all of which are respectable options.

But why is it a different category altogether when you actually want to interact productively with a community other than your own on spring break? Shouldn't that be a default or at least the ideal?

Spring break is just that — a break — but it's also an opportunity to step out of sheltered university life for a few days and make some new connections with the world outside of our socioeconomic peer group.

That can mean getting free shots from the guy who cleans the hostel toilets or just sharing a dance and an awkward conversation with a mysterious foreign lady, but it's better if it doesn't end there.

Learn a few more things about the real world; be open-minded.

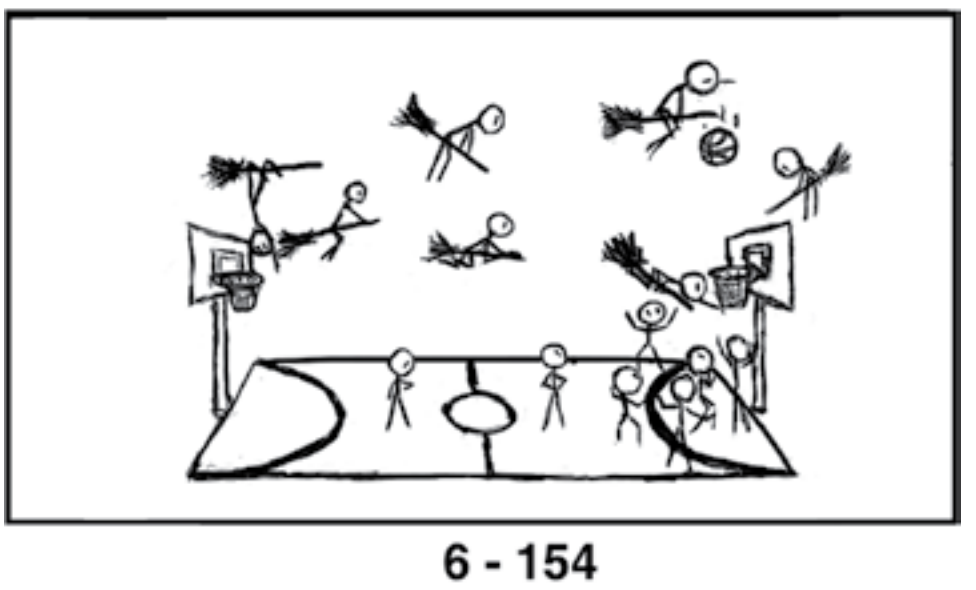
And who knows, maybe some of us will get a better idea of what we actually want to do with our lives when we're finally out there for good.

But if nothing else, we should at least be sure to pick up after ourselves. Tipping well is good, too.

NEXT
3/21: COLLEGIATE WRITING
Sarah Bufkin discusses how the craft of writing has diminished.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Matt Leming, UNC Comics, facebook.com/unccomics



EDITORIAL

Focus on the fixing

Title IX complaints won't be solved by punishment.

As the U.S. Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights investigates UNC's handling of sexual assault, it should continue its history of working with schools to fix problems and improve policy rather than simply issuing a punishment that would hurt the University.

While it is within the office's power to decrease federal funding to certain universities, this isn't the way to solve problems with sexual assault policy.

A cut or complete withdrawal of funds would punish UNC without solving anything.

Moreover, federal funding cuts could hurt those who had little to do with forming or implementing the sexual assault policy. Cutting financial aid or housing funding doesn't seem to solve a thing.

Punishments as the default course of action encourage universities to rush to comply with laws simply to avoid losing funding, rather than getting to the root of the issues.

When complaints are filed and universities are found to violate laws, working to solve the problem rather than immediately issuing punishments is vital.

In the past the office has worked with university officials to precisely identify and resolve problems with how Title IX violations are handled.

Taking this route with UNC will ensure that the problems with the current policy are thoroughly resolved to prevent future injustice and violence.

EDITORIAL

Repeal resident cap

The town's limit on residents is unfair and unrealistic.

This editorial board has said it over and over again. It is time Chapel Hill repeals the ordinance banning more than four unrelated people from residing in the same house.

The Land Use Management Ordinance, which restricts the number of occupants, is unrealistic and in need of a revision.

The ordinance unfairly burdens landlords and students alike from pursuing reasonable housing options without fear of legal repercussion.

Having more than four students residing in houses allows students to pay affordable rent and landlords to receive fair value for their property.

Affordable student housing can be hard to come by, and limiting the number of unrelated occupants pushes students farther away.

Landlords are often willing to skirt the ordinance by signing only four names to a lease and putting students in danger.

Town residents must recognize that Chapel Hill is first and foremost a college town. But that's not to say students have the right to be disruptive.

Pegging the number of unrelated residents in a house to the number of bedrooms seems like a fair compromise for the town to settle disputes between family and student neighbors.

It is not reasonable to expect students to have only four occupants in an eight bedroom house. There simply are not enough four bedroom homes available around the campus.

COLUMN

Elevating Israel dialogue

Inaccurate "apartheid" rhetoric inflames and divides.

Israel Abitbol, Kira Borman, Josh Orol
Heels for Israel campus liaison, Hillel co-president, J Street UNC board
Email: abitbol@email.unc.edu, kborman@email.unc.edu, orol@live.unc.edu

The pro-Israel community at UNC is committed to open dialogue around the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and together creating a space where all students feel respected. We are saddened and frustrated when the campus community turns to one-sided finger pointing.

Israeli Apartheid Week, put on by UNC Students for Justice in Palestine, directly challenges those interested in peace by blaming Israel alone for the conflict and incorrectly labeling Israel as an apartheid state. This week, organized nationally on college campuses, often creates silence between pro-Israel and pro-Palestine groups; at worst, it creates hostile environments.

Our organizations have different perspectives. Hillel inspires students to build a personal relationship with Israel and is broadly committed to supporting Israel as a Jewish and democratic state with secure and recognized borders. J Street UNC feels that to address disparities in rights of Palestinians and Israelis in the West Bank requires acknowledging what J Street understands to be a military occupation — but not apartheid. Heels for Israel is committed to resolving the conflict through direct negotiations without third-party involvement, leading to a two-state solution that assures the Jewish State of Israel's national security.

Even with these differences, we agree that Israel proper is not an apartheid (racially separated) state. There are Palestinians serving in the Israeli Parliament and Supreme Court, and the declaration of independence affirms equality for all.

SJP seeks to raise awareness of the problems facing Palestinians. However, calling Israel an apartheid state focuses solely on Israel's faults, ignoring the intersection of the rights and national aspirations of both peoples.

We do not want to shy away from the truths and sadness on both sides. Rather, we should create a space where pro-Israel and pro-Palestine groups can work together. We should listen to both the tragedy in the West Bank and the fears of Israeli citizens living with security concerns.

We call on all students to share in educating our campus about what it takes to achieve peace, bringing in speakers with a range of views and following varying news sources. It also means understanding the region's history and the sensitivities that shut down conversation rather than encourage it.

We desire peace and want to see a bilaterally agreed upon two-state solution resulting in a Palestinian state alongside Israel. We call upon students to come together to discuss steps we can take toward justice and peace.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"But if you start thinking about playing Kansas in Kansas City, you forget about the biggest duty, and that's to win a game…"

Roy Williams, on the Tar Heels' possible second round matchup

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"The reason animal testing isn't discussed as often as you would like is because most people recognize it as a necessary evil."

eyfjc, in response to a column on animal research ethics

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Animal research seeks humane treatment

TO THE EDITOR:

I can't speak for every scientist or UNC employee who works with animals, but what Carolina Promoting Animal Welfare president Matt Leming (a sophomore computer science and Russian major) doesn't seem to acknowledge in his column, "Silence on vivisection," is that animal research is discussed very often among those of us who actually do it, and those close to the research.

Debates over the most humane way to sacrifice an animal are a common topic of debate for myself and another scientist, for example. And when possible, we use alternative models such as cell culture in order to avoid working with animals.

But animal research is the only way to study many diseases effectively. And I doubt anyone would want a doctor performing a surgery on humans who had never performed the procedure prior, or to attempt new techniques on humans.

When we design experiments, questions we ask include, "What can we learn? What benefit could we achieve for humans and the animals in our care? How can we minimize the number of animals to be sacrificed, and what is the most humane way we can sacrifice them?"

These active discussions take place every grant writing season, and any scientist who doesn't give it thorough thought is unlikely to receive funding to conduct his or her research.

Even if they do receive funding, they are likely to make improvements on the proposal prior to implementing.

Just because these conversations are not taking place over lunch at Lenoir doesn't mean that they aren't happening on campus.

Scott Neidich
Graduate student
Gillings School of Global Public Health

Paying teachers more will make a real impact

TO THE EDITOR:

As Monday's article on K-12 funding suggests, a well-funded public education system is important to create a productive and successful state.

North Carolina may not spend the most per pupil in K-12 education, but simply throwing more money into education will not create results. The state legislature must devote financial resources to policies proven to boost student achievement.

Research shows teachers are the single most important in-school factor in student achievement.

North Carolina ranks 46th in teacher pay, with starting salaries for teachers with a four-year degree being $30,800 before taxes.

Long-term dedication to teaching isn't rewarded either, as it takes 15 years of teaching to break even the $40,000 mark.

This is where North Carolina must step up to recruit stronger and more talented individuals into the teaching profession.

We will have more luck attracting bright, talented individuals to the classroom by paying them a salary that won't scare them away.

Raising the starting salary for teachers in North Carolina will raise the prestige of the teaching profession. Setting North Carolina apart will attract the best talent to our state's schools.

But reform shouldn't stop there; we must also devote resources to retaining and rewarding high-quality teachers to ensure the future excellence of North Carolina's public schools.

Patrick Mateer '15
Mathematics, economics

County could benefit from more sidewalks

TO THE EDITOR:

As I read about the Orange County capital projects that include a jail and more emergency services, I get sad about their focus.

I wish N.C. took the infrastructure seriously with regard to a healthy lifestyle and opportunities to ride, walk or safely move across town on foot, bike or skateboard.

Sure, you can live in a small area and get around somewhat easily (Carrboro or downtown Chapel Hill) but to really get around without a car, you are taking your life in your own hands. Some do it, but it's not without anger from drivers or extreme personal peril.

Unfortunately, we're eating, sitting and driving like it's 2013.

Parts of the county and private groups for health and safety in N.C. try to address this, but it's not a cultural belief, and so N.C. enjoys being a top-20 state for obesity.

It's hard to be healthy when you're seriously damaged (or worse) from being hit by a car.

A healthy lifestyle has to be integrated into the process of a community.

Yes, there are paths and gyms and places to walk, bike or run safely, after we park our car which we had to take to get to the path, pool or gym.

I hope the commissioners and others will consider the larger implications of other beneficial infrastructure like paths, shoulders and sidewalks as this area grows and changes.

We live in a beautiful state. I hope someday more people will get outside and enjoy it.

Lisa Brown
Chapel Hill, N.C.

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- 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.

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- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which is made up of eight board members, the opinion editor and the editor.

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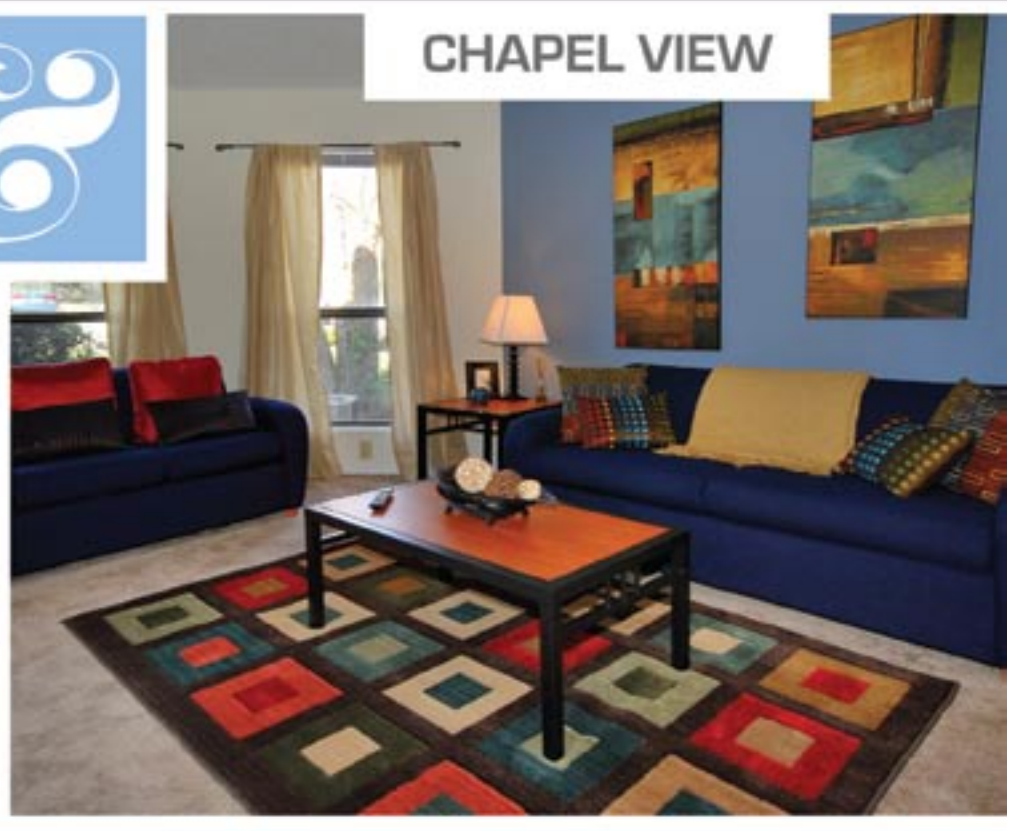

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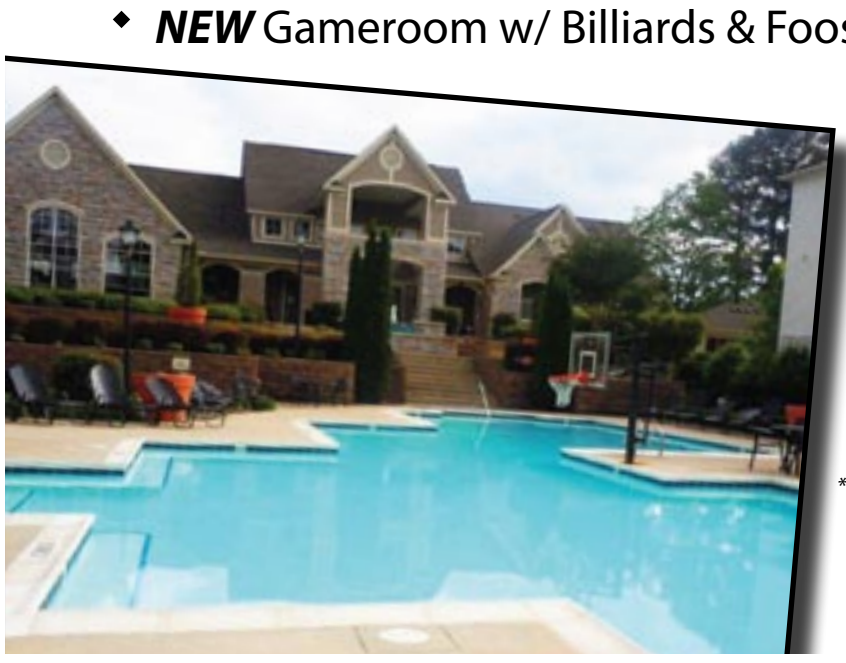

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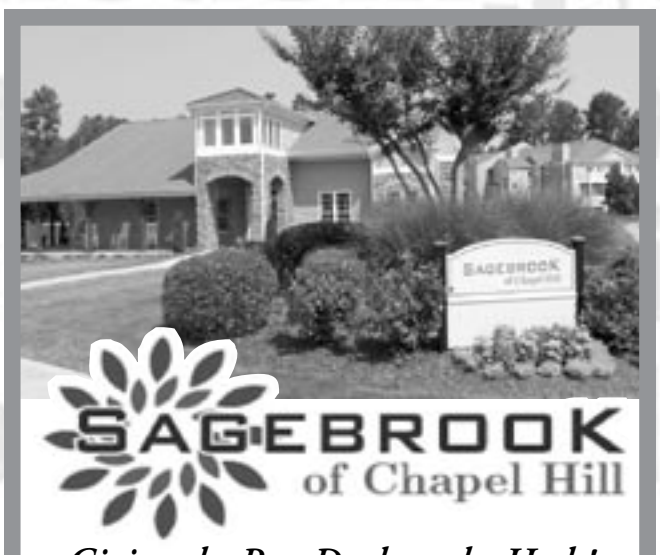

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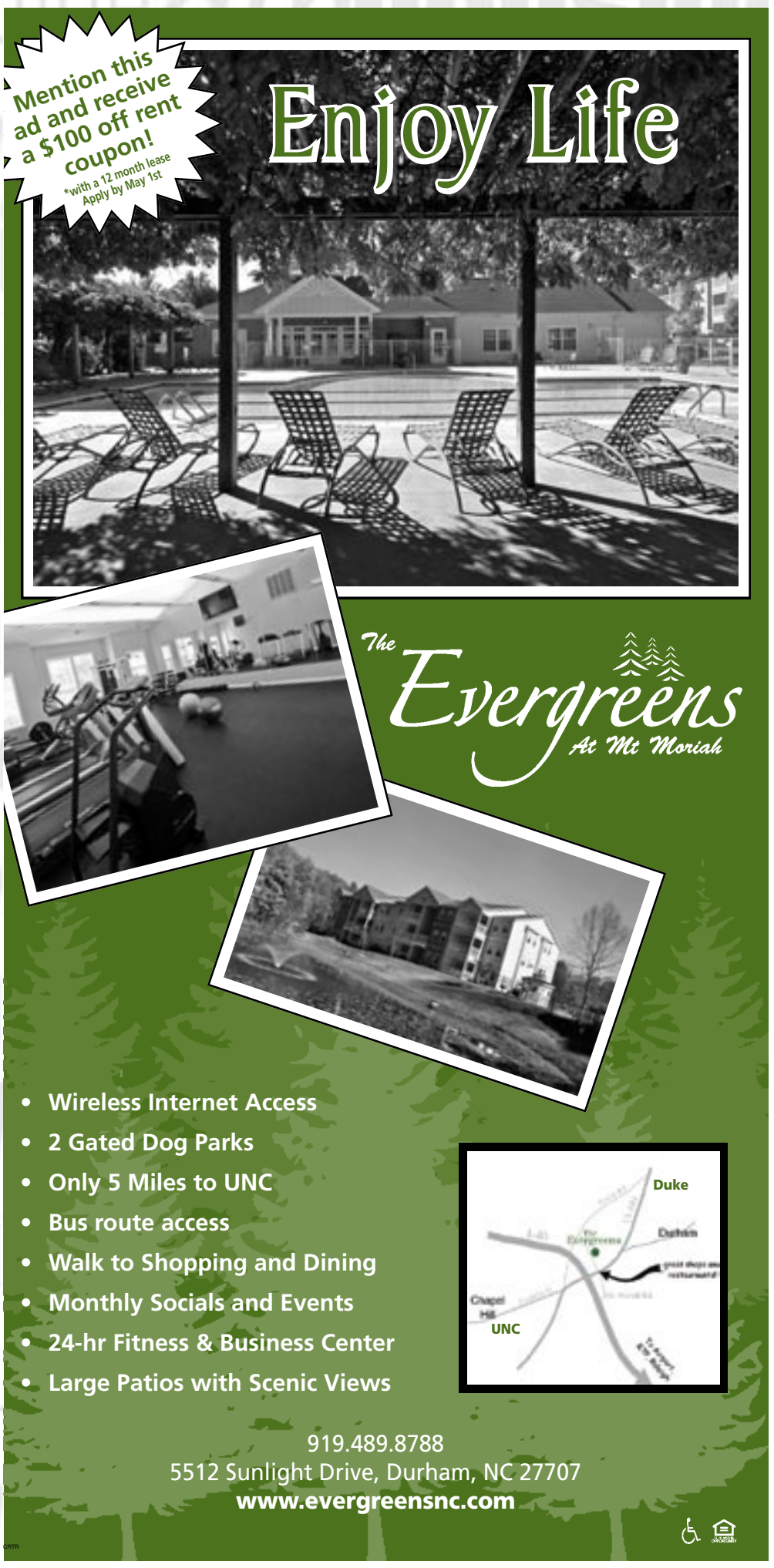

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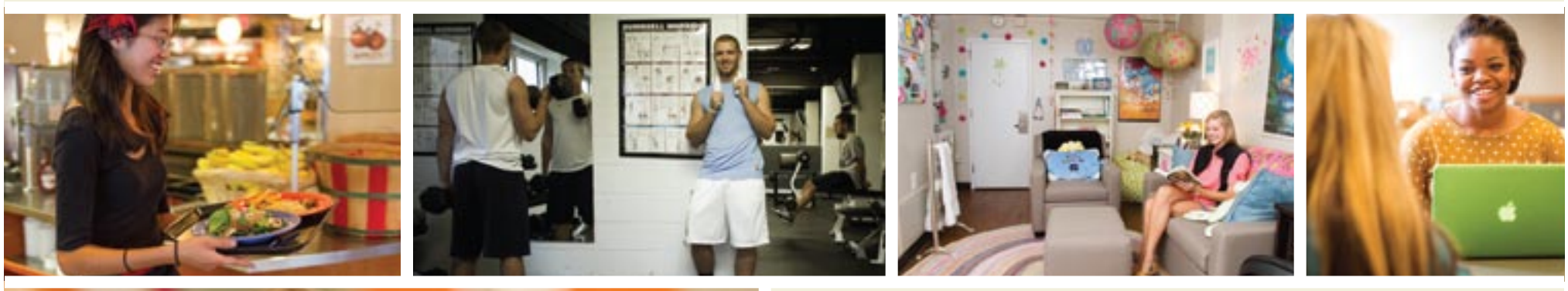

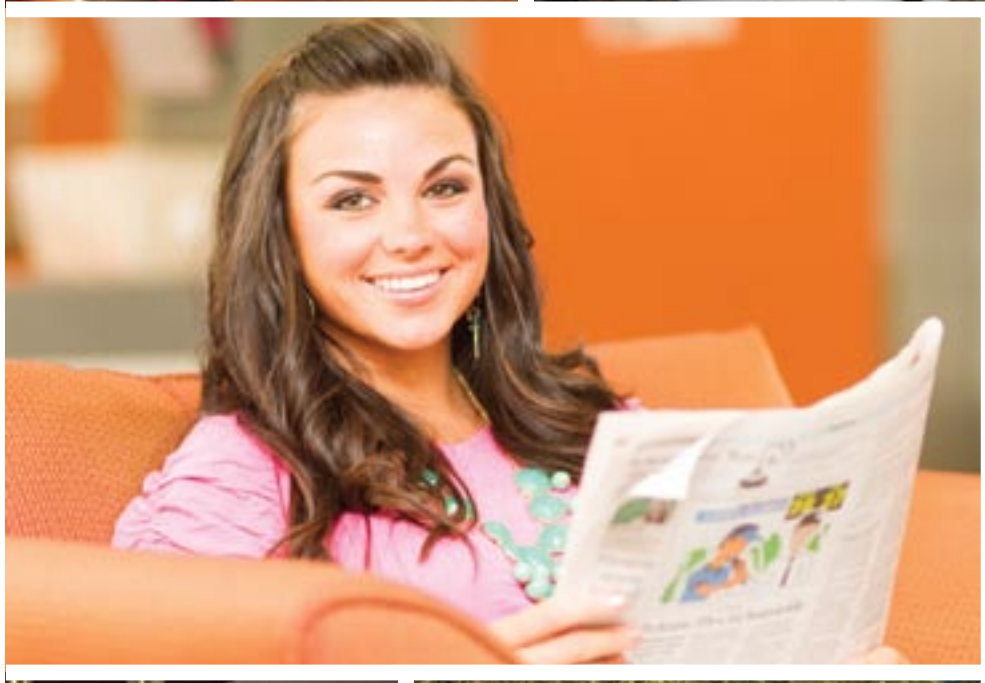

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