

The Daily Tar Heel

Sexual health programs targeted

Despite budget cuts, sex and diversity programs will remain a priority at UNC.

By Amanda Albright
Senior Writer

UNC Campus Health will take an estimated \$540,000 budget cut this fall — but programming related to sexual health and diversity, the reason for the recommended cut, will continue.

UNC's Board of Governors approved a \$20 student fee reduction after reviewing UNC Student Wellness' budget and determining money was being used for non-health related services geared towards sexual health and diversity initiatives.

"Sexual health is not one of the top wellness concerns outside of preventing STDs," said Board of Governors member Steven Long. "Most of the concerns, according to the Centers for Disease Control, are things such as stress, nutrition, a proper diet — those types of things. The emphasis was not on those higher priority wellness needs. To be generous, calling it sexual health, it was more sex counseling, it was not a wellness program."

Though it was the focus of the board's review, the fee reduction will not impact any of its services offered because Campus Health is divvying the budget cut's impact among departments.

UNC's student health fee — \$436 per semester in the 2013-14 academic year — will still be one of the highest student health fee among colleges in the UNC system after the cut is enacted in August.

The Board of Trustees has agreed to review the entire student health student fee and will submit recommendations by the beginning of next year, Long said.

Dean Blackburn, director of Student Wellness, said the University is looking into alternative ways of funding the services as well as explaining why its services are vital to students.

"When students can engage in a scene... they take away a better context for the information provided," he said. "There's a misperception of what it is. Wellness needs to do a better job of educating our community and why we would do them and how we do them."

A Board of Governors memo pointed out the event Orgasm? Yes Please!, co-sponsored by Student Wellness, as evidence of fee misallocation. The event provides information about sexual health

SEE **SEXUAL HEALTH**, PAGE 4

Baseball opens NCAAs in the Sunshine State



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Sophomore starting pitcher Taylore Cherry prepares to hurl a fastball to the opposing hitter in a 7-1 loss to the Florida State Seminoles on May 21.

Team travels to Gainesville to participate in regionals

By Joey DeVito
Staff Writer

The North Carolina baseball team can breathe a sigh of relief.

On Monday, the NCAA rewarded the Tar Heels' 2-2 record in the ACC tournament with a spot in the Gainesville Regional of the championship tournament beginning on Friday.

"We didn't know we were in until this morning so it's a great day," said coach Mike Fox on Monday.

This year, the Tar Heels found themselves in an unusual position — they weren't a lock to participate in the NCAA tournament.

"I was spoiled to come off last year," said sophomore outfielder Skye Bolt.

In his first season at UNC, Bolt was a contributor to a team that won a school-record 59 games and was the top-seeded team in the tournament last year.

"I'm not necessarily used to it," said senior outfielder Parks Jordan.

In his three seasons at UNC, Jordan has been on two teams that have advanced to the College World Series.

"We're normally used to seeing whether or not we're a national seed, but it is what it is," he said.

This year's selection marks the 15th time in 16 years — and 13 consecutive years — under coach Fox the Tar Heels have qualified for the tournament.

"I think the outcome in the (ACC) tournament was critical for us," Fox said. "We pretty much had to win, certainly two games, to even get to the situation we're talking about today."

The Tar Heels won a tightly-contested first game against N.C. State on May 20, but lost the next two games they played against Florida State and Virginia.

With its NCAA tournament life on the line, UNC took down Maryland in a 13-7 victory on May 24.

SEE **BASEBALL**, PAGE 4

WHEN AND WHERE TO WATCH

- Game 1: UNC vs. Long Beach State at 1 p.m. Friday
- Game 2: College of Charleston vs. Florida at 7 p.m. Friday
- Game 3: Loser Game 1 vs. Loser Game 2 at 1 p.m. Saturday
- Game 4: Winner Game 1 vs. Winner Game at 7 p.m. Saturday
- Game 5: Winner Game 3 vs. Winner Game 4 at 1 p.m. Sunday
- Game 6: Winner Game 4 vs. Winner Game 5 at 7 p.m. Sunday
- Game 7: Winner Game 6 vs. Loser Game 6 at 1 p.m. Monday (due to double-elimination format, game played only if necessary)

All games will be broadcast on ESPN3.

Orange County deals with busy rabies season

Thirteen cases of rabies have been reported already in 2014.

By Joey DeVito
Staff Writer

Orange County is seeing its biggest year for rabies since 2008.

So far in 2014, there have been 13 positive test results showing rabies. In 2012 and 2013, there were 13 reported cases of rabies each year, according to reports from the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services. The 2014 cases have included one bat, one skunk, one fox and 10 raccoons.

Carl Williams, the North Carolina state public health veterinarian, said an increased number of reported rabies cases may not reflect an increase in the spread of the virus.

"It's difficult to say why the numbers fluctuate from year to year," he said.

Rabies affects the central nervous system, causing problems in the

ORANGE COUNTY RABIES CASES 2009-2014 TO DATE

Rabies cases countywide have remained relatively unchanged over the past five years, but Orange County is already experiencing more cases this year than it has total in any year since 2009.



SOURCE: STATE LABORATORY OF PUBLIC HEALTH
COMPILED BY: JOEY DEVITO

DTH/EMMA LOCKWOOD, TYLER VAHAN

brain. If it goes untreated, rabies can result in death. The virus can be passed between mammals through coming into contact with the saliva or the brain or nervous tissue of an infected animal.

Williams said scientists have a hard time figuring out the prevalence of rabies, which originates in wild animals. It is nearly impossible to count

the number of animals in the wild and determine how many have the virus.

"You can look and say objectively that 13 (cases) is larger than 10, but if you don't know the population from which you're drawing, then you don't want to make many inferences about it," he said.

SEE **RABIES**, PAGE 4

Research centers might see big cuts

Administrators worry research will suffer with proposed reductions.

By Jenny Surane
Senior Writer

Going into the legislative short session, Chancellor Carol Folt says she has her work cut out for her.

After UNC was dealt some sizable cuts in the governor's proposed biennial budget, Folt said it's obvious she has to educate members of the N.C. General Assembly on what these reductions would mean for higher education in the state.

"I do think this is part of a long-term trend where Carolina is trying to resize its budget," Folt said in an interview following the Board of Trustees meeting last week.

Some of the biggest cuts came to the little-known line item Centers and Institutes, which covers the University centers that focus on research, education and service.

"I think some of the issues about Centers and Institutes are that

people don't really know what those are," Folt said.

"I'm a teacher, so I look at all this as an opportunity to educate. I always say, 'What are we not explaining about what we're doing?'"

System-wide, the cuts to centers and institutes would total \$13.1 million, and the 40 different centers and institutes at UNC make up about 44 percent of that number.

No fat left to trim

It's the external dollars that research centers and institutes bring in that help make them a valuable investment to the state, said Barbara Entwisle, the vice chancellor for research, who oversees the 15 centers and institutes at UNC-Chapel Hill that are focused on research. She said the centers also have the ability to improve the lives of North Carolina residents.

"If I told you, 'If you give me \$1, I'll give you \$7.78,' most people would go for that," Entwisle said.

SEE **RESEARCH CUTS**, PAGE 4

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com
Established 1893
121 years of editorial freedom

- PAIGE LADISIC
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRADLEY SAACKS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JONATHAN MOYER
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMY TSAI
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARCELA GUIMARAES
ARTS & DIVERSIONS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAT JAMES
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KENDALL BAGLEY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATHLEEN HARRINGTON
COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- TYLER VAHAN
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

CORRECTIONS

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

TIPS

- Contact Summer Editor
Paige Ladisic at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with news tips, comments, corrections or suggestions.
- Office and Mail Address:
151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539
Paige Ladisic, Summer Editor,
962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115
One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$2.5 each.
Please report suspicious activity at
our distribution racks by e-mailing
dth@dailytarheel.com
© 2014 DTH Media Corp.
All rights reserved

WEEKLY DOSE

Now Kimye is finally official

From staff and wire reports

Unless you’ve been living under a rock, always-annoying but mostly-fabulous Kim Kardashian and I-just-don’t-have-words-for-him Kanye West got married at Forte di Belvedere in Florence, Italy on May 24. The wedding has been described as over the top and opulent, and we’re definitely not surprised. Both West, Kardashian and their daughter North wore custom Givenchy, and reports say in West’s wedding speech, he praises his new bride as “the ideal artist” and the Kardashian family as “warriors.” Okay. Yeah. That’s fine.

You’ll notice Beyonce and Jay Z couldn’t sit through this catastrophe — but they were kind enough to Instagram their congrats from afar.

NOTED. Jessie White, a 99-year-old woman, was finally awarded her college degree from Beal College after waiting for 75 years. What took so long? Back in 1939, White couldn’t afford a \$5 transcript fee. Now that the debt’s settled, we have to wonder why we’re complaining about textbook costs.

QUOTED. “I’m still in a little pain, but I’m gonna be okay.”
— Dena Lyles, after being hit and knocked to the ground by a — wait, what? By an airbound deer? Apparently, a deer was walking down the road in Washington, D.C., and was annoyed by the crowds —so he decided to take action.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Live Music on the Patio (Music): Tune in to live acoustic music by Tommy Edwards and Friends and enjoy half-priced appetizers at Weathervane at Southern Season. The music is free to the public, and no purchase is necessary.
Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: 201 South Estes Drive

FRIDAY

Disney’s “Frozen” (Entertainment): Watch this new Disney film and munch on “Frozen”-themed snacks, as one of the Carrboro Century Center’s Free Friday Night Flicks. Attendance is free for all ages, and bring a blanket for sitting on.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Location: 100 N. Greensboro St.

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.

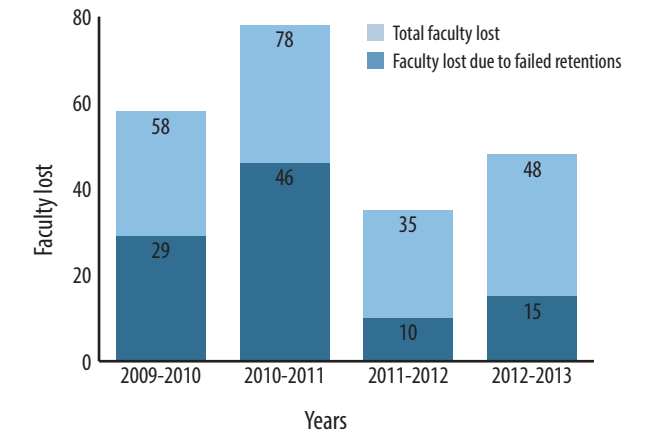
CORRECTIONS

Thursday’s front-page graphic “Faculty Losses 2009-2013” misrepresented the numbers of faculty lost, and the caption mischaracterized the faculty loss rate. The corrected graphic is below. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

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

FACULTY LOSSES 2009-2013

Other universities have tried to poach some of UNC’s faculty members, frustrating many deans and department chairs. Note: Failed retention is when UNC counteroffers, but the faculty member still leaves the University.



SOURCE: PROVOST OFFICE, COMPILED BY: JENNY SURANE

DTH/KAYLA GOFORTH

IT’S MUSIC TO MY EARS



DTH/HANNAH MACIE

Naiara Sanchez, 26, performs at a recital with her classmates and other musicians as part of the Richard Luby International Violin Symposium, hosted by the UNC Department of Music last Friday in Kenan Music Building.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 602 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. on May 22 between 9:50 p.m. and 10 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person lit a couch on fire in the yard, reports state.
Two people entered a vehicle on private property without permission, stealing video games and money valued at \$416, reports state.
- Someone repeatedly made harassing phone calls to 705 Pritchard Ave. on May 22 between 8:43 p.m. and 9 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Items stolen were valued at \$80, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle and committed larceny at 411 Landerwood Lane on May 22 between 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed vandalism at 213 Mitchell Lane on May 22 at 1:37 p.m., according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person lit a couch on fire in the yard, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny and damaged property at 200 N. Greensboro St. on May 22 between 1:27 a.m. and 10:21 a.m., according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone committed larceny at 200 N. Greensboro St. on May 22 between 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., according to Carrboro police reports.
- A dog was found without rabies tags at 1500 W. Main St. on May 22 at 6:28 a.m., according to Carrboro police reports.
The dog had no identification or rabies tags, and its owner could not be located, reports state.

ELEVATE YOUR LIFE

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

\$599* ASK US HOW!

- All inclusive*
- Controlled entry
- 24 Hour GYM
- Free tanning
- Roof top access and sun deck
- Loft style floor plan
- Modern furnishings
- Furniture packages available
- Covered parking available
- 24 Hour Study Lounge w/ Free Coffee

THE WAREHOUSE APARTMENTS

smart. living.
316 West Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27516
(919) 929-8020

Sign your lease online today!
livethewarehouse.com

*Utility Conservation Caps

*Restrictions Apply. Call or stop by for details!

Take Control Of Your ALLERGIES This Season!

David Fitzhugh, M.D.

Evaluating & Treating the following conditions:

Allergic Rhinitis • Asthma • Food Allergies • Eczema
Hives/Angioedema • Anaphylaxis • Sinus Problems
Bee Sting Allergies • Chronic Cough • Drug Allergies
Immunodeficiency • Recurrent Infections

ALLERGY PARTNERS of Chapel Hill

101 Cosgrove Ave., Suite 110
Chapel Hill, NC
919-929-9612

Leaders in allergy & Asthma Care

allergypartners.com/chapelhill

SUMMER IS TIME FOR GROWING BUSINESS



DTH/ALEX HAMEL
Students talk with a mentor at 1789 Venture Lab, a Franklin Street business incubator that aims to get more student startups on campus.

1789 Venture Lab offers students summer startup lab

By Leah Komada
Staff Writer

With smaller class loads and more open schedules, student entrepreneurs are spending their summer vacation in Chapel Hill developing and making progress with their startup business plans.

1789 Venture Lab, located at 173 E. Franklin St., is keeping its doors open this summer to 10 students who have enrolled in its Summer Startup Lab program, which runs from mid-May to mid-August.

"1789 was designed as a physical space that brings the curricular and co-curricular offerings on campus together," said Jim Kitchen, founder of the lab and a lecturer at Kenan-Flagler Business School.

Any current UNC student, alumnus or alumna with a workable business idea may apply to join 1789.

"During the school year, students are taking full class loads, and they are part of other extracurricular activities that they may not be part of over the summer," said Aaron Scarboro, the director at 1789.

One of the ventures is The Sonder Market,

a local food cooperative.

"We want to become a grocery store on campus, providing students with fruits and vegetables from local farmers, as well as some value-added goods such as dried fruits and nut butters," said founder Marisa Scavo, a rising junior from Cary.

The Sonder Market also wants to focus on educational aspects of food. If the cooperative proves profitable and appealing to students, it will begin a campaign for an on-campus space.

Will Jarvis, a rising junior, began a non-profit called Super Kid Care with help from 1789 last August. The organization's efforts focus on providing children's hospitals in eastern North Carolina with educational resources.

"The rural areas of North Carolina don't have money to fund educational materials, so we provide that service ourselves," he said.

Jarvis and his team have already provided self-designed comic books to four hospitals in eastern North Carolina. "We hope to eventually see our efforts present in every hospital in eastern North Carolina," he said.

Stuart Jeckel is a class of 2006 alumnus and the director of new entrepreneurial

ventures for Organics and Sounds — an organization based in Durham with plans to expand to Kenya in the next year.

Founded by Kenyan chef Njathi Wa Kabui, Organics and Sounds provides education on healthy eating through unique dining experiences. It also develops farm-to-table community gardens.

"We want to use our garden in Carrboro to grow the food and prepare it right there and make the meals for guests," Jeckel said.

Jeckel is working on a reusable medicinal drink-bottling operation for Kabui's recipes.

"I come from a background of people who reuse everything," Kabui said.

The student entrepreneurs at 1789 will have the chance to grow their enterprises thanks to more time with mentors. Mentor Carl Baumann believes the resources offered are unique.

"All the people I've worked with here feel lucky to have a place to come share ideas and get help," he said. "I think 1789 is a terrific asset for the community."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Sterilization victims offered counsel

The Center for Civil Rights will provide help to verified victims.

By Bradley Saacks
University Editor

To assist possible victims of forced sterilization by the state, of North Carolina, the UNC Center for Civil Rights is offering free legal clinics across the state.

North Carolina is the first state to offer victims of sterilization programs monetary compensation, with Gov. Pat McCrory clearing \$10 million in the state budget for the cause. The payments to verified victims will begin in June of 2015.

For victims, the School of Law's Center for Civil Rights will provide a history of eugen-

ics in North Carolina, explain the requirements for applying for compensation from the state and assist in filing claims, said Elizabeth Haddix, the senior staff attorney for the civil rights center.

"The folks who were targeted by this program were poor with mental health issues," she said.

The final report from a task force started by former Gov. Bev Perdue shows more than 7,500 people were sterilized by the state in between 1929 and 1974.

Haddix also said African-Americans and women were targeted by the eugenics program.

The report said 85 percent of the victims were women and 40 percent of victims were non-white, predominantly African-American.

The N.C. General Assembly of 1929 authorized the sterilization of patients who most oftentimes possessed some form of mental

disability. In 1933, the General Assembly created the Eugenics Board of North Carolina to review all sterilization, and the board existed until the General Assembly formally abolished it 1977.

Lutz Kaelber, who presented on eugenics at the 2012 Social Science History Association, said N.C. was unique in that there was an increase in sterilizations after 1945 — meaning there is a greater chance for victims to still be alive.

Kaelber, a sociology professor at the University of Vermont, said this compensation program would not have been feasible five years ago.

"I don't think they would've implemented this program in 2008-09 during the financial crisis," Kaelber said. "No person in the entire United States has ever been compensated for being sterilized under state law yet."

North Carolina has an esti-

mated 2,000 victims still living — but only 200 people have come forward, said Kaelber.

"It is not easy for victims to come forward, and some do not want to relive the pain that they went through," he said.

Haddix said she disagreed with the state's decision to only compensate victims who were alive on June 30, 2013. "They ought to pay whoever was affected, including the families," she said.

Haddix said while the monetary compensation will be accepted, it does not erase what was done to individuals by the state.

"I don't think there is any amount of money to compensate these people whose lives were changed by this program," Haddix said.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

Outer Banks may get new bridge

Construction has been stalled by a lawsuit since July 2011.

By Virginia Weir
Staff Writer

A decision is expected in the next few weeks on whether construction for a new Outer Banks bridge may begin.

A lawsuit that has halted the construction of a new bridge to an Outer Banks island in North Carolina reached a federal appeals court earlier this month.

Bonner Bridge, which is part of the only highway route between Hatteras Island and mainland North Carolina, was constructed in 1963. The state has spent nearly \$56 million on repairs and maintenance for the bridge since 1990, according to the N.C. Department of Transportation's website.

"The DOT spends more time on the Bonner Bridge than any other in the state," said Lee Nettles, managing director of the Outer Banks Visitors Bureau.

The 51-year-old bridge has degraded over time due to shifting sands and shallow bridge pilings, said N.C. DOT spokeswoman Jennifer Garifo in an email.

A \$215.8 million contract for a shorter, less expensive parallel bridge in Bonner Bridge's current location was awarded in July 2011, with construction scheduled for early 2013.

But the Southern Environmental Law Center filed a lawsuit that has halted the construction of the parallel bridge due to concerns for the project's sustainability and wildlife safety.

Derb Carter, a lawyer for the SELC, said a replacement bridge needs to be built in an entirely new location to avoid a local wildlife refuge and future damage caused by storms.

An alternative long bridge has been proposed in a different location through the Pamlico Sound lagoon.

It would stretch 17 miles long and avoid the local Pea Island National Wildlife Refuge as well as stretches of highway frequently washed out by storms.

The long bridge could cost anywhere from \$560 million to \$1 billion, Carter said.

But Beth Midgett, chairwoman of the Dare County's Citizen Action Committee to Replace the Bonner Bridge, said the long bridge is not an affordable solution.

Nettles said the parallel bridge would boost the region's tourism industry as well as protect the livelihood of 34,000 year-round residents of Dare County.

In the months of June, July and August, the Outer Banks' islands do 70 percent of the region's annual business, and 25 percent of that is accounted for by Hatteras Island, Nettles said.

And almost 4.5 million people drive to and from the Outer Banks each year, he said.

Midgett said the stalling of the parallel bridge project has affected local residents.

"I think we are all doing a good job moving forward in the best way we can, knowing that we are vulnerable," she said. "It's very stressful, and it's hard to make plans."

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com

THE STORY OF BONNER BRIDGE

Replacing the 51-year-old Bonner Bridge connecting Hatteras Island to the mainland has been stalled since 2011:

- The bridge has cost \$56 million in repairs since 1990.
- A \$215.8 million contract for a parallel bridge replacement was awarded in July 2011.
- The Southern Environmental Law Center filed a lawsuit that month due to environmental concerns.
- The lawsuit reached a federal appeals court in May 2014.

Best-selling author Khaled Hosseini comes to Chapel Hill

Hosseini will celebrate the launch of his paperback novel at Chapel Hill High School.

By Jasmine Neely
Staff Writer

For writer Khaled Hosseini, family is the central theme of most of his stories.

"I think all the grand themes of life, of being human, can be found within family stories — love, grief, conflict, duty, sacrifice," he said. "And yet, they play out differently from family to family, as each has its own unique makeup, dynamics, and volatile antagonisms, grounded as they may be in affection."

Hosseini, the No. 1 New York Times best-selling author of "The Kite Runner" and "A Thousand Splendid Suns," will be making his appearance at Chapel Hill High School's Hanes Theater on Tuesday in celebration of the paperback launch of his latest novel, "And the Mountains Echoed."

Hosseini said there was no single moment of inspiration for this novel — he had been subconsciously thinking

of the idea for a while before he started writing.

It was after a trip to Afghanistan in 2007 where Hosseini discovered the purpose of his newest novel.

"One of the most striking parts of that trip for me was learning from village elders the devastation that Afghanistan's notoriously brutal winters visited upon impoverished villagers, routinely taking the lives of the young, the elderly, the sick and disabled," he said.

The title of his newest work also plays an important role in the theme. He said the acts from those in Afghanistan echoes to lives all around the world.

"Just as a mountain would echo back a shout, the fateful acts committed before the mountains too emit and echo," he said.

"They have a rippling effect expanding outward, touching lives farther and farther away."

Flyleaf Books is hosting the reading along with a question-and-answer session with veteran interviewer and reviewer D.G. Martin, host of UNC-TV's North Carolina Bookwatch.

"Something about this novel struck

KHALED HOSSEINI READING

Time: doors open at 6 p.m., reading starts at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday

Location: Hanes Theater, Chapel Hill High School

Info: <http://bit.ly/1kcU5I9>

me," he said. "There are at least three sub-stories in which people had to abandon each other, mostly having to leave children. How to deal with the idea of a horrible outcome in our own families had me scratching my head."

Linnie Green, the marketing manager for Flyleaf, said Chapel Hill is the first stop of Hosseini's paperback tour. She said the publisher can trust the area because there is a large fan base, and many of his books have been sold here.

"He is masterful at creating empathetic and well-drawn characters that relate to people very different than you," she said.

"We want to be taken out of our daily lives as virtual characters who are relatable even if they're from different cultures."

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.



COURTESY OF KHALED HOSSEINI
Khaled Hosseini visits Chapel Hill High School's Hanes Theater Tuesday for a reading of his novel, "And the Mountains Echoed."

BASEBALL

FROM PAGE 1

The Tar Heels will play Long Beach State (32-24), a team they haven't faced since 1992, on Friday. The Dirtbags were on the outside looking in, until a 14-3 finish propelled them into the tournament.

"We don't know a whole lot about them," Fox said. "We've got them on video, which is

good. I'm sure they have us as well. We'll know more about them tonight than we do right now."

The Tar Heels' toughest opponent in the region is the Florida Gators, the No. 2 national seed. The Gators (40-21) won the SEC regular season title and lost in the championship game of their conference tournament.

The final team in the region is the College of

Charleston (41-17), who beat the Tar Heels in two of the first three games of the season.

"It's not going to be easy by any stretch," Fox said. "We've got our hands full to say the least. You just gotta keep playin' and keep playin' until somebody tells you that you can't play anymore."

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

SEXUAL HEALTH

FROM PAGE 1

and includes games, a raffle for sex toys and interactive performances.

Alban Foulser, co-chairwoman of Project Dinah, an interpersonal violence prevention group that also co-sponsors the event, said it teaches students about safe sex and consent, which is important considering campus sexual assaults.

"Twenty dollars going towards the health and safety of everyone on campus is worth it," she said. "Cutting means of students being healthy and safe just seems really contradictory... the point is to have a good education for everyone, that starts with people's health."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



INTERACTIVE THEATER

Student Wellness has three staff members that operate Interactive Theater Carolina, which conducts role play skits about social issues.

DIVERSITY

Student Wellness has one full-time and one part-time employee devoted to diversity initiatives and sponsoring discussions and surveys.

SEXUAL HEALTH

Student Wellness has three part-time staff members, also called sexperters, that provide sexual health information to students.

STUDENT'S SCULPTURE UNVEILED



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

A new sculpture was unveiled at Phillips Middle School in Chapel Hill on Tuesday afternoon in celebration of the school's 50th anniversary. The sculpture, "Three Bird," was designed by Tiffany Jackson, a Phillips student in eighth grade, and brought to life by local sculptor Mark Elliot.

RESEARCH CUTS

FROM PAGE 1

"What that means is we're bringing in money that goes toward lots of jobs in North Carolina right now."

Entwisle said she was surprised the governor's proposed budget doled out more cuts to the same research centers that just received hefty cuts in the last few years.

UNC-system centers and institutes have received cuts every year but two in the last decade, the largest cuts occurring in fiscal years 2010 and 2012, when they saw 23 and 15 percent cuts respectively.

"If you think about that, that's already a lot of cuts," Entwisle said. "There's no fat there."

Where it hits hardest

The Renaissance Computing Institute and the UNC Nutrition Research Institute are the two research centers with the largest state budgets — meaning they'll likely be hit hardest by these cuts, Entwisle said.

Because the Nutrition Research Institute is located in Kannapolis N.C., most of its budget is dedicated to paying leasing and custodial costs.

"That's why the cut is so devastating to (the Nutrition Research Institute)," Entwisle said.

"You can't cut that. So you have to take almost all of the cuts in program. You can't walk away from your agreements. You can't do research and not pay your bills."

Dr. Steven Zeisel, the director of the nutrition institute, said the proposed budget cut would amount to about \$1.66 million of the institute's bud-

get. Between fiscal years 2010 and 2011, the center had to lay off almost 50 percent of its staff after it saw \$1.5 million in cuts from the state.

"Undoubtedly, another reduction of this magnitude will adversely impact the NRI's ability to contribute to job creation and economic development in Kannapolis," Zeisel said in an email to Entwisle.

The story is similar for the Renaissance Computing Institute, which helps professors in all areas of research — from collecting data to writing grant proposals.

"If the cuts come through, we're going to have to cut some programs in order to protect our core business," said Stan Ahalt, director of the institute.

"The things that spur economic development in the state are the types of things we'll have to cut because we'll have no choice."

Ahalt said his institute has been forced to look closely at programs in popular areas like data science.

"It's a net gain for the state," Ahalt said.

"So this cut makes no sense to me because (research centers) bring in money for the state."

The proposed budget reduction might have negative repercussions for other departments who depend on his institute for help with their own funding, Ahalt said.

"Unfortunately, what a budget cut means is people," Ahalt said. "It means jobs. Not only our jobs, but also the people who we can't help bring in research dollars. It'll have an impact on their budget too."

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

PROPOSED CUTS TO RESEARCH

The centers and institutes at UNC might see big cuts under the proposed budget:

40

Number of centers and institutes at UNC

20%

Proposed cuts to UNC's centers and institutes

44%

UNC's share of the system-wide cuts to centers and institutes

\$1.6 million

Cuts to the Nutrition Research Institute

\$1.1 million

Cuts to the Renaissance Computing Institute

CHAPEL VIEWCHAPEL

V I E W R I D G E

CHAPELHILLSTUDENTHOUSING.COM

LOCK IN YOUR SPACE
BEFORE SUMMER BREAK

SAVE \$155 WITH ZERO DOWN

CHAPEL VIEW

SIGN & GET A
\$300 GIFT CARD

NOW A PET FRIENDLY COMMUNITY

CHAPEL RIDGE

NOW AN
ALL-INCLUSIVE
COMMUNITY

ELECTRICITY, CABLE TV, INTERNET, WATER, SEWER & TRASH

+

RATES AS LOW AS \$539

CHAPELHILLSTUDENTHOUSING.COM

Proud Partner of UNC Athletics

prizes, rates, fees, amenities & utilities included subject to change. limited time only. while supplies last.

AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Do you or your child suffer from moderate acne?

We are currently seeking participants for a research study testing an investigational topical medication for acne.

Qualified participants must:

- be 12 years or older
- have between 20 and 50 red irritated pimples and 30 to 100 whiteheads or blackheads on their face

Qualified participants will receive at no cost:

- Study-related care
- Investigational topical medication

Compensation may be provided for time and travel. Health insurance is not needed to participate.

For more information, call 919-403-6200 to speak to the study coordinator at Aesthetic Solutions.

Baseball battles in ACC tournament



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Sophomore pitcher Reilly Hovis delivers a pitch to home plate in a 4-3 victory against the N.C. State Wolfpack on May 20 in a play-in game for the ACC tournament. It was Hovis' first start of the season.



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Miss Babe Ruth, a bat-and-ball dog for the Single-A Greensboro Grasshoppers, is hard at work during UNC's game against the Virginia Cavaliers on May 23. The Tar Heels fell to the Cavaliers 3-2.



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT


North Carolina baseball coach Mike Fox gathers his team in left field for a meeting and prayer prior to its game against the Maryland Terrapins on May 24. The Tar Heels defeated the Terrapins 13-7.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Sophomore third baseman Landon Lassiter begins to round the first base bag in a 7-1 loss to Florida State on May 21. Lassiter scored UNC's lone run on a single by sophomore Alex Raburn.

The North Carolina baseball team traveled to NewBridge Bank Park in Greensboro for the ACC tournament from May 20 to 24. After winning its play-in game against N.C. State, UNC participated in pool play against Florida State, Virginia and Maryland, going 1-2. The team's performance secured UNC a spot in the Gainesville Regional of the NCAA tournament, which will begin on Friday in Florida as the Tar Heels face Long Beach State.

**TownHouse**
Apartments at Chapel Hill

**FALL 2014-2015
ALL UNITS HAVE NEW
CABINETS • COUNTERTOPS • APPLIANCES**

**SIGN
LEASE
NOW!**

3 Bedroom:
\$1295

**RENT IS
PER MONTH
NOT PERSON!**

3 Bedroom Apartments Still Available!
\$1295 per month NOT per person
Cable/Internet included
High Speed/10 MB internet speed
100 channels & HBO
(919) 942-2163
425 Hillsborough St. • Chapel Hill, NC 27514

**SIGN
LEASE
NOW!**
WALK to campus!
2014-2015 Signing Leases NOW!
Make an Appointment Today!
www.TownHouseUNC.com
PRICING & AVAILABILITY SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

**Do you or your child suffer from moderate acne?**
We are currently seeking participants for a research study testing an investigational topical medication for acne.
Qualified participants must:

- be 12 years or older
- have between 20 and 50 red irritated pimples and 30 to 100 whiteheads or blackheads on their face

Qualified participants will receive at no cost:

- Study-related care
- Investigational topical medication

Compensation may be provided for time and travel.
Health insurance is not needed to participate.

For more information, call 919-843-5234
Emily Olsson emolsson@unc.edu 919-843-5234

DIVERECOMMENDS

DIAEBECOWWEND?



Your guide to this week's entertainment

Compiled by Marcela Guimaraes, Stephanie Zimmerman, Drew Goins, Tess Boyle, Sarah Vassello and Zhai Yun Tan

EVENTSHORTS

PLAY IT SAFE

Time: Friday, 9 p.m.

Location: Pinhook, Durham

Cost: Donations

Local college radio stations WKNC, WXYC, WUAG and WXDU are teaming up at the Pinhook to throw an insane party to promote women's safety.

Raleigh rockers See Gulls and other local favorites, Gross Ghost and TOW3RS, will take the stage to get the party started.

At midnight, the Pinhook will launch its new event: TWIST, a free soul dance party every Friday night.

Suggested donations are \$5 to \$20 and all proceeds benefit the Durham Crisis Response Center.

Support a great cause while rocking out to some of the Triangle's greatest acts.

NCMA FREE LECTURE

Time: Friday, 6:30 p.m.

Location: North Carolina Museum of Art, Raleigh

Cost: FREE

The North Carolina Museum of Art will host a free lecture accompanying its current exhibit, "Estampas de la raza" or "Prints for the People: The Romo Collection."

The lecture, "Estampas de la raza: Prints, Politics and Postmodernism," will be led by Charlene Villaseñor Black, associate professor in the Department of Art History César E. Chávez Department at the University of California, Los Angeles.

Black will talk about the role printmaking has had in Chicano and Latino art and will outline the uneasy relationship of Chicano art with mainstream artistic institutions.

Check out the full exhibit featuring contemporary Mexican American and Latino artists through July 27.



COURTESY OF SEE GULLS

All-female band, See Gulls, will play at the Pinhook Friday advocating women's safety for "Play It Safe," hosted by WXYC in collaboration with college radio stations.

DISCO SWEAT VII (21+)

Time: Saturday, 10:30 p.m.

Location: Wheels Fun Park, Durham

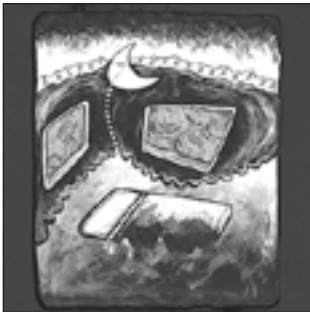
Cost: \$12, includes skates

All Day Records presents the seventh installment of Disco Sweat, Roller Edition II.

Strap on your roller skates and boogie down to a variety of disco music, DJed by four Disco Sweat regulars with a special appearance by Mike D. Started in the summer of 2013, this almost-monthly event usually takes place at Nightlight sans skates.

Catch this disco fever and get ready to sweat to this BYOB (cans only) disco party.

MEDIASHORTS



Hundred Waters
The Moon Rang Like a Bell

Hundred Waters' sophomore album mixes complex, calculated rhythms with a shimmering and ephemeral texture.

Reminiscent of the xx and Radiohead, the album manages to seamlessly blend electronics, traditional rock instruments and floating vocals.



Concord America
Suns Out Guns Out

Concord America captures that youthful and aggressively carefree attitude with an album of short but energizing tracks that sound more like rebel calls than rock songs — and it works.

A solid, lively album, "Suns Out Guns Out" is perfect for your next beach party.

SUMMERPREVIEW



Joyce Manor
Never Hungover Again

The pop-punk band from Torrance, Calif. will finally release their third album on June 22 via Epitaph Records.

A teaser of the new album, "Catalina Fight Song," features hard and fast riffs coupled with catchy screaming hooks, staying true to the band's style.



Lana Del Rey
Ultraviolence

It's been a while since Rey's infamous 2012 performance on SNL. Now, her highly anticipated album is set to release on June 17.

Regardless of whether her phoniness is up for debate, her talent at creating dream-like, feel-good music isn't.

LOUISE BECK
PROPERTIES, INC.

Keep cool this summer.
LBP's selection for next year is sweet.

(919) 401-9300
LouiseBeckProperties.com



X-Men: Days of Future Past

Time travel is tricky, but "Days of Future Past" manages to please comic fans with its thrilling plot.

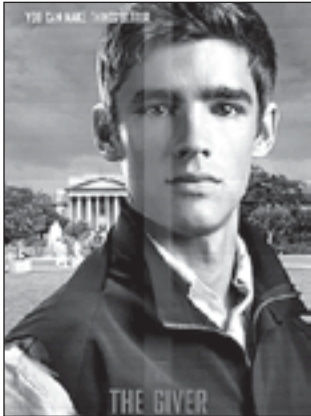
The best X-Men to date, this installment is clever, agile and action-packed.



True Romance

"True Romance" has it all — tumultuous love, blood and an unrecognizable Gary Oldman.

This Bonny and Clyde-esque Quentin Tarantino film is an action-filled dark comedic genius.



The Giver
August 15

"The Giver" boasts an Academy Award-winning cast, stunning effects and somehow, Taylor Swift.

Be prepared to receive as your beloved middle school favorite hits the big-screen.



The Fault in Our Stars
June 6

Adapted from the popular John Green novel, two up-and-coming actors portray the star-crossed couple.

Whether the movie manages to capture the magic of the book remains to be seen.

www.thebicyclechain.com

Sales, Service, Rentals

Certified Mechanics

Lifetime Free Service

Trade In Program

Price Match Guarantee

CHAPEL HILL: 210 W. Franklin St.
919-929-0213
Open 7 days a week

SWAG

[Seriously, We Are Great!]

You Want It
[We've Got It]

Spacious Floor Plans

NEW Basketball/Sand Volleyball Courts

Students First Residence Life Program

Lounge Pool and Sundeck

On Multiple Bus Lines

Close to Campus & All Chapel Hill has to Offer

SunStone
APARTMENTS

#sunstoneswag

www.SunStoneApts.com

208 Conner Dr. | Chapel Hill, NC 27514 | Phone 888.897.0560

UNC tennis teams conclude seasons

Both women’s and men’s tennis fall in championships.

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

Just hours after losing the national championship to UCLA, junior Caroline Price and her teammates had to get right back at it.

“We were all in the lobby the morning before, just looking at each other, feeling kind of dead,” she said.

Despite their tired muscles and disappointment, the members of the North Carolina women’s tennis team had a solid showing in the NCAA singles and doubles individual championships last week, even though it was not quite how the players wanted their seasons to end.

Four members of the women’s team and three from the men’s team competed in the championships to finish successful — but grueling — seasons. No one from either team made it past the quarterfinals.

Price lost in the first round of singles, but she, along with her doubles partner, sophomore Whitney Kay, earned All-American status for their appearances in the doubles quarterfinals.

“I did give everything I had,” Price said. “I just don’t think I was mentally and emotionally as well as I should’ve been because I was still upset after losing finals.”

Freshmen Hayley Carter and Jamie Loeb also earned All-American honors for their doubles’ performance, as well as for their singles’ play. Both lost in the quarterfinals.

“It was exciting to do so well after kind of a hard end to the team tournament,” Carter said. “But I would have loved to have done better.”

Despite the lingering pain from the loss, as well as Loeb’s disappointing exit in the quarterfinals as the No. 1 seed, Price and Carter said they are proud of their team’s performance.

UNC was the only team to have multiple players competing in the singles quarter-

“I think I was more mentally tired because it’s been a really long season.”

Brayden Schnur,
freshman men’s tennis player

finals, and, along with Duke, the only team to have two tandems in the final eight of doubles.

Unlike the women’s team, the individuals from the men’s team did not have to play fresh off a loss. But freshmen Brayden Schnur and Ronnie Schneider dropped tough first round matches, and Schnur and sophomore Brett Clark also lost in the first round for doubles.

“I was definitely disappointed to go out both rounds,” Schnur said. “I wasn’t myself. I played a little hesitant and nervous. I think I made the opportunity too big in my head.”

Schneider was also disappointed in himself but said he didn’t feel the team’s loss in the quarterfinals affected his performance.



DTH FILE/KENDALL BAGLEY

Freshman Jamie Loeb talks to her doubles partner sophomore Ashley Dai during the Tar Heel’s NCAA second round match against Georgia State held on May 10 in Chapel Hill.

“I lost the two sets against the Oklahoma player pretty badly,” Scheider said. “But the couple of days in between kind of wipes your head clean.”

Even though neither team was completely satisfied with how it performed in the individual tournament, members from both recognize they had successful but long seasons, and it started to take its toll.

“The losses weren’t because I was physically tired,” Schnur said. “I think I was more mentally tired because it’s been a really long season. I missed home.”

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

Governments talk new technologies

Police cameras and solar farms were on the agendas.

By Joey DeVito
and Kelsey Weekman
Staff Writers

In government meetings this week, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen discussed police camera technology and the Orange County Board of Commissioners held a public hearing regarding a solar farm.

Board of Aldermen

The Carrboro Police Department is in the process of developing policy to implement camera technology, and plans to eventually have cameras mounted on police vehicles as well as clipped on the officers themselves.

Carrboro Police Chief Walter Horton and Captain Chris Attack gave an update to the Board of Aldermen about the progress of the policy Tuesday night.

Funding for eight vehicle cameras is provided in this year’s budget and Horton said they hope to get the entire fleet outfitted by increasing the number of cameras yearly.

The cameras will be used to document police confrontations. DVDs of confrontations can be burned as evidence if requested and will be disposed of periodically.

Attack said it is important the DVDs are not too easy to access.

“One bad day could follow an officer for the rest of their life,” he said. “We don’t want the footage ending up in the wrong hands.”

Horton said benefits for implementing the cameras included reduced court time and potential liability from frivolous lawsuits.

The footage could also hold officers accountable for their actions and aid in court testimonies.

Sarah Preston, policy director for the American Civil Liberties Union of N.C., said she was thankful to Horton for involving the organization in the policy development process, but

“One bad day could follow an officer for the rest of their life.”

Chris Attack,
Carrboro Police Department Captain

she raised concerns for the privacy implications of these devices.

She urged the department to keep officers from controlling when they can turn the cameras off.

“We don’t want them to edit on the fly,” Preston said. “Also, we want to make sure there is a way that recorded people can view the video once they are saved upon request.”

Alderman Sammy Slade suggested police vehicles with cameras put stickers on their cars to let citizens know about the surveillance.

And Alderman Randee Haven-O’Donnell said if people are aware they are being filmed they might be more aware of their actions, and incidents could be prevented through the use of cameras.

Board of Commissioners

Chapel Hill residents and Arizona-based company Sunlight Partners squared off over a plan proposed at the Orange County Board of Commissioners meeting Tuesday evening. The plan would create a 19-acre solar farm in the Falls of New Hope neighborhood in Chapel Hill.

Residents of the neighborhood raised concerns to the board about the potential negative impact on property values and standards of living.

Both sides presented their case to the board in a quasi-judicial public hearing, where experts and residents gave sworn testimony to the board.

“We feel that this site is worthy of approval,” said Sunlight attorney Mike Fox. “There’s no noise, no pollution, no traffic.”

Part of Sunlight’s plan includes a buffer zone, where the company would

MEETING ROUNDUP

- The Orange County Board of Commissioners will be meeting to discuss the recommended budget at 7 p.m. on May 29. The meeting is located at 2501 Homestead Road in Chapel Hill.
- The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will be holding a regular meeting on June 3. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. at 301 W. Main St. in Carrboro.
- The Chapel Hill Town Council will be holding a work session on June 2. The meeting will be in Room B of the Chapel Hill Public Library at 6 p.m.

plant trees and shrubs intended to block the resident’s view of solar panels. Sunlight said that it would plant eight-foot trees that would eventually grow to 30 feet.

Commissioner Earl McKee raised questions about how long this would take.

“In my mind, it’s a radical difference between waiting one year, three years, 30 years for this buffer to be in place,” McKee said.

The commissioners reassured residents that any violation of the laws of the county could result in the immediate shutdown of the property, an action that the board said it was not opposed to taking.

The commissioners originally planned on resolving the issue in September, but due to the issue’s complexity, members of the board want to hold another meeting to discuss the issue further. The board voted unanimously to hold another public hearing on the issue in their meeting on Sept. 8.

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

CPA celebrates 10 years with new season lineup

The 2014-2015 lineup brings together new and old performers.

By Sarah Vassello
Staff Writer

What do country music, a Scottish play about the aftermath of “Macbeth” and Israeli dance have in common?

They will all be featured in the upcoming 2014-2015 season at Carolina Performing Arts, which focuses on celebrating the 10th anniversary of the organization.

“One of the most important things is celebrating our audience,” said Mark Nelson, CPA’s director of marketing. “We’ve got a total of 40 different programs with 50 performances over the season — 18 are artists that we’re bringing back, so it’s something that we haven’t done before.”

The 18 performers are known as CPA 10 Artists, meaning they were crowd favorites throughout the years. Some of these include The Silk Road Ensemble with Yo-Yo Ma, Brooklyn Rider and Carolina Ballet.

CPA and Carolina Ballet have been partners since 2006, when the organization offered to host the ballet company’s annual production of “The Nutcracker,” a touring show now performed at CPA, Durham Performing Arts Center and Raleigh Memorial Hall.

“For the longest time, (the ballet) was the same, but in 2011 we hired a magician from Las Vegas to create some new magic tricks,” said Carolina Ballet marketing director Sara Reichle.

As the show has grown, the company remains with CPA.

“We have a lot of loyal patrons that like to come see us at Chapel Hill,” Reichle said.

In addition to the CPA 10 performers, the lineup includes various partnerships with campus programs such as the Institute of the

“We’re paying tribute to our audiences over the past ten years.”

Mark Nelson,
Carolina Performing Arts’ director of marketing

Arts and Humanities, which is focusing on the 100-year anniversary of World War I.

But CPA’s new season will first kick off Aug. 22 with a twang provided by the Southern Folklife Collection. As part of the partnership, New Orleans-based Rebirth Brass Band and Dumpstaphunk will be performing on the first night, followed by country music legend Merle Haggard on Aug. 23.

“We were really excited to work with Steve Weiss, who manages Southern Folklife Collection,” said Marnie Karmelita, CPA’s director of programming. “The performances that we’ve been able to bring across to Memorial Hall over two nights will bring a new audience into the hall, but let folks know about the Southern Folklife Collection.”

The inaugural Arts@TheCore initiative, featuring UNC associate Asian studies

professor Afroz Taj, will also go into effect this season.

“(Taj) has been working with us over the past year to put together three performances exploring an area of academic interest to him, and that’s really adding to what we do,” Karmelita said. “He’s bringing a whole new group of artists that we’ve never seen before.”

In a season that focuses so highly on remembering the past, it is important to distinguish the newcomers that will be coming to Memorial Hall.

“What I really like about (this season) is that there are so many different kinds of performances, whether it’s an orchestra from Russia, or it’s a new performance that will be performed here,” Nelson said.

“We’re paying tribute to our audiences over the past ten years.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Do You Smoke?



Triangle Smoking Studies is conducting research studies for regular cigarette smokers.

If you are interested in participating and would like more information about current research studies please visit

TriangleSmokingStudies.com

or call

919-684-9593

Compensation is available.



Pro00035952, Pro00033975, Pro00009085

Join our Summer Chapel Hill

Kickball League

7 Weeks of Games, Parties & Fun!

WAKA Kickball & Social Sports

Ages 21+

kickball.com/ncrecess

Donate plasma today and earn up to

\$300 a month!

Who knew I could earn money, save lives, and get free wi-fi at the same time?

1100 N Miami Blvd, Ste 613, Durham, NC 27703

919-530-1388

Scan for an insider look at the plasma donation process

To scan and view content, you must download a QR code reader from your App store.

*Applicable for eligible, qualified new donors. Fees vary by weight. New donors must bring photo ID, proof of address and Social Security number.

CSL Plasma

Good for You. Great for Life.

All up in your business

Part of a periodic update on local businesses.

Compiled by senior writer Kelsey Weekman.



Launch Chapel Hill supports startups

This month, Launch Chapel Hill is accepting applications to its biannual 22-week accelerator program, which provides tools for entrepreneurs to help them decrease risks and accelerate the growth of their start-up businesses.

The most recent applications opened May 2 and will close June 4.

Participants in the program are linked to several mentors from the Kenan-Flagler Business School, the UNC Center for Entrepreneurship and the Chapel Hill business community. It offers connections to many different business resources, including contacts in marketing, accounting and legal departments.

Dina Mills, the program manager, emphasized how important getting local support can be for businesses.

“It can be really lonely launching a business,” she said. “We provide a place where people can come in and work together and have a support system.”

The business’ focus is on supporting companies that can have a national or worldwide reach rather than local service oriented companies.



Sup Dogs fulfills owner’s dream

Construction on Chapel Hill’s version of an East Carolina University favorite is almost complete. Sup Dogs is slated to open at 107 E. Franklin St. on June 9.

The restaurant has been popular in Greenville since Derek Oliverio opened it in 2008. When Oliverio died in a house fire two years ago, his family rallied to keep his dream alive. His brother, Bret Oliverio, left a successful career as a radio broadcaster to take ownership of the restaurant.

Derek Oliverio scouted the Chapel Hill area for places to open another Sup Dogs location before he died, so Bret Oliverio decided to make that happen in his brother’s honor.

The location of the new Sup Dogs was once home to Pepper’s Pizza, and it has since been completely renovated.

“The process has been fun and demanding, but relatively smooth,” Oliverio said. “We basically gutted the entire building and have built it back from scratch.”

Renovations include raising the ceiling throughout the restaurant, installing a new kitchen and bar and creating a deck for outdoor eating.



New boutique takes chance on Franklin

Sophie and Mollie’s, a women’s clothing and accessory store, opened a second location on May 16.

The first store, located in Apex, came to be three years ago through the friendship of Joan Simpson and Maria Ortega. The women met through their daughters, who were close friends. Simpson was working as a manager in a boutique in Apex, and Ortega often visited her.

Simpson and Ortega bought the boutique and renamed it after Ortega’s schnauzers, Sophie and Mollie.

Simpson said they thought about opening a new location for the business for a while with no luck until a real estate agent came into the store one day to buy dresses.

“She told us she had this great place in Chapel Hill,” she said. “We decided we weren’t going to look for a new place for a while, but we looked here and fell in love.”

Ortega said the competition in the area surrounding their 431 W. Franklin St. location is not an issue.

“We love the location where we are,” she said. “We love the restaurants and the stores. We are in love with the place.”

On the wire: national and world news

» Former Sen. John Edwards returns to law

RALEIGH, N.C. (MCT) — John Edwards, the former U.S. senator and presidential candidate, reflected this past week on his first trial as a lawyer since his political collapse.

Nearly two years after walking out of the Greensboro, N.C., federal courthouse, where he experienced life as a criminal defendant, Edwards walked out of a Pitt County courtroom this month with a renewed enthusiasm for his law career.

“I really loved being back in the courtroom,” he said this week during a phone interview. “It really felt like a gift for me.”

Edwards, 60, was acquitted in his 2012 trial of one of six campaign finance charges against him. Prosecutors dismissed five other felony charges after a jury deadlocked and the judge declared a mistrial.

After staying out of the public eye for more than a year, Edwards returned to law in November.

“What happened in real life was I bonded immediately and strongly with this family,” Edwards said about how his experiences as a defendant and a politician played a role in his courtroom return.

Being back in a courtroom as a lawyer felt familiar, Edwards added. “The honest truth was it came back really quickly. It felt great.”

Edwards said he has been working on a case in New Orleans, representing a Louisiana landowner in a proposed class-action lawsuit on behalf of people who receive oil royalties or have interests in oil leases.

Although he declined to elaborate much on politics, Edwards said he thinks his message of “two Americas” still resonates.

“Two Americas — heart-breaking for me and a lot of people — is still alive and well,” Edwards said. “It’s not gotten better. There’s a lot that can be done.”

Although Edwards has spoken recently about the wealth divide in this nation, he said his focus now “is legal. That’s what I do.”

Unhappy federal judge allows forced feeding

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — An unhappy federal judge has blasted the Defense Department for its “intransigence” but said she had no choice but to lift a ban on the forced feeding of a hunger-striking Guantanamo Bay detainee.

In a ruling issued late Thursday, U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler said she felt compelled to remove a temporary restraining order that had blocked personnel at Guantanamo from feeding Syrian detainee Mohammed Abu Wa’el Dhiab through his nostrils in a process the Defense Department calls “enteral feeding.”

“Thanks to the intransigence of the Department of Defense, Mr. Dhiab may well suffer unnecessary pain from certain enteral feeding practices and forcible cell extractions,” Kessler wrote in a three-page decision. “However, the court simply cannot let Mr. Dhiab die.”

Kessler noted that Dhiab has indicated his willingness to be enterally fed but that he wants the procedure to take place at the hospital. Kessler said Dhiab also wants to “be spared the agony of having the feeding tubes inserted and removed for each feeding, and ... the pain and discomfort of the restraint chair.”

“The Department of Defense refused to make those compromises,” Kessler stated.

House ‘fix’ of spy program criticized

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — While members of Congress reveled in a rare show of bipartisanship Thursday as they approved legislation to dramatically change the federal government’s beleaguered bulk data collection system, an influential chorus of critics warned the bill was little more than a watered-down feel-good exercise.

The 303-121 vote in the House of Representatives for the USA Freedom Act got lavish praise from key members of both political parties. Intelligence Committee Chairman Mike Rogers, R-Mich., talked of a “sweet spot” between maintaining national security and protecting Americans’ privacy, and a parade of politicians about to head home for a long Memorial Day recess agreed.

But just beneath the surface were serious concerns. The bill now goes to the Senate, where Judiciary Committee Chairman Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said he was disappointed the changes didn’t go far enough.

Many legal watchdog groups agreed. “To call this a

disappointment is an understatement,” said Elizabeth Goitein, co-director of the Brennan Center’s Liberty and National Security program.

Lawmakers opposing the bill were largely a collection of libertarian Republicans and liberal Democrats.

Critics were particularly upset over how the legislation that had been approved earlier this month by the intelligence and judiciary committees underwent changes in recent days, after closed-door negotiations with intelligence agency officials.



MCT/CHUCK LIDDY

» Former Sen. John Edwards speaks in front of the federal courthouse in Greensboro, N.C., at the end of his trial last year.

games SUDOKU

Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to last week’s puzzle

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

BUY A COUCH • FIND A JOB • DITCH YOUR ROOMMATE

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds

we're here for you. all day. every day

SELL YOUR CAR • FIND A SITTER • VOLUNTEER

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Takes out in an arcade, as bad guys

5 Longtime AFL president Gompers

11 Rank above cpl.

14 Spread unit

15 Really enjoys

16 Quattro menu uno

17 Chinese noodle dish

20 Clothes line

21 Antiquing agent

22 “A Farewell to ___”

23 1995 Shania Twain album

27 Lincoln Town Cars, e.g.

30 Highest point

31 “Jeopardy!” name

32 Hanging around

37 Org. for Hawks but not Eagles

38 Whiskas alternative ... or, literally, what’s hidden in 17-, 23-, 47- and 57-Across

40 Pivotal

41 Commonly yellow blooms

43 Clothes line

44 Not quite closed

45 WWII fleet

47 Greeter of new homeowners

52 Missouri River tribe

53 “Dies ___”

54 Deluge refuge

57 Will Schuester portrayal on “Glee”

62 Was tricked by a worm?

63 Pull into, as a motel

64 Late-night rival of Jimmy and Jimmy

65 Pavement warning

66 “___ here”: “Poltergeist”

67 Expel with force

DOWN

1 “The Hangover” actor Galifianakis

2 Workout consequence

3 Schoolmarmish

4 “Hold on a ___”

5 Extended attacks

6 Good ___: fully restored

7 Start to manage?

8 The Wildcats of the America East Conf.

9 1940s mil. zone

10 Cattle call

11 Back at sea

12 Fairy tale brother

13 High-strung

18 Lyricist Gus

19 Champion skier known as the “Herminator”

23 Strain

24 Seriously injures

25 Overture follower

26 “Breaking Bad” setting: Abbr.

27 Beach painful

28 Where Napoleon was exiled

29 Like The Who’s Tommy

32 River through Tours

33 Head-rotating bird

34 Source of much dorm furniture

35 “Groovy!”

36 Fitness centers

38 Magic amulet

39 Mild cheese

42 Gem surface

43 George W., to George

45 Lorre’s “Casablanca” role

46 Certain Afrikaner

47 Areas for development

48 Cybercommerce

49 Numbers game

50 Not macho at all

51 Like a loud crowd

54 “By yesterday!” letters

55 Gad about

56 Had down cold

58 FDR successor

59 Biblical verb suffix

60 Misfortune

61 They may be checked at the door

919-929-0246

UNC Campus • Carrboro

412 E. Main Carrboro

LARGE PIZZA

\$10⁹⁹

PLUS TAX

EARLY WEEK PICK ME UP

\$7⁹⁹

PLUS TAX

Mon-Wed Pickup Special

LARGE 3-Topping Pizza

Delivery charge may apply. Additional charge for Deep Dish.

Not valid for delivery. Additional charge for Deep Dish.

YoPo, please!

the YOGURT pump

Downtown Chapel Hill

942 PUMP

106 W. Franklin St.

(Next to He's Not Here)

www.yogurtump.com

Mon-Thurs 11:30am-11:00pm

Fri & Sat 11:30am-11:30pm

Sun Noon-11:00pm



Meredith Shutt
The Court of Culture
Senior English major from Fayetteville, N.C.
Email: mshutt@live.unc.edu

Smoking ban violates choice

Proper etiquette on the London Underground is to evade eye contact. Coming home from classes as a study abroad student, I would stare at my hands or the posters advertising films and art exhibits as we slowed to each station. Some interesting people, though, would catch my attention.

I'll never forget the smoking banker. Being either a smoker or a banker would not make this man an anomaly in London, but his focus whilst rolling a cigarette for 20 minutes did. Shoulders hunched and eyes attentive, he would pinch a bit of tobacco from his pouch, place it carefully and then lick the paper lightly. The rolling was routine. His well-cut suit and facial wrinkles told me of his presumably stressful work.

I remember thinking how satisfying that cigarette would be as he finally lit up when he ascended back to the machine of urban life.

The smoking banker would not be welcome in Chapel Hill. People, students and community members alike would stare at him, judge him and potentially voice their negative opinions about him audibly. This is because Chapel Hill is a bubble, an ivory tower where openness and tolerance extend only far enough to accommodate the average non-smoking Chapel Hill resident.

The Orange County Smoke-Free Public Places Rule prohibits smoking in all government-maintained spaces including parks, bus stops and sidewalks in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

The county rule works in conjunction with the campus-wide UNC Smoke Free policy to eliminate almost any legality from smoking a cigarette. The map outlining smoke-free zones on the UNC Department of Environment, Health and Safety website is an absolute joke.

Nearly the entire campus is blue, protected by the smoke-free buffer.

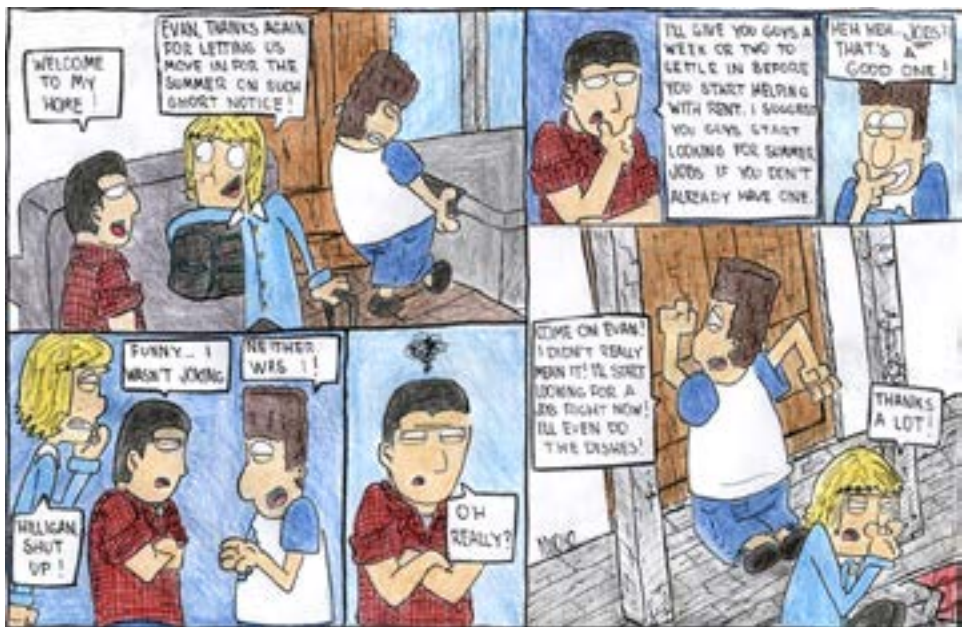
The history of North Carolina is one of economic vitality through the production and sale of tobacco. Tobacco Road isn't a cute or coincidental name — it's a trademark of our state's lucrative relationship with the tobacco industry.

A ban on smoking in Chapel Hill is an ironic denial of the very product that has continuously fostered economic strength and sovereignty in our state.

The smoking issue is one of personal choice. Everyone has a vice, whether it's Taco Bell, tanning beds or cigarettes. The decision to abstain from smoking doesn't excuse condemnation of another person's behavior. A county-wide ban on smoking is nothing more than an attempt to police personal actions.

As a community, we should prioritize personal freedom over stigma and unfounded judgment.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



Tilting the playing field

Representation at the state level could help athletes.

When a Chicago court ruled in April that Northwestern's football players had the right to unionize, it gave institutional backing to the voices asking that power be divested from the NCAA and placed in the hands of those who generate its revenue. Now, North Carolina scholarship student-athletes at public universities have been welcomed to join the State Employees Association of North Carolina.

State law does not recognize unions, but the option of membership in a lobbying group like the SEANC would afford athletes another platform to act in their own interests in a more direct manner than has heretofore been possible. It is true that not all — and perhaps very few — scholarship athletes will see joining

the SEANC as an effective way to advocate for their interests. But any measure that presents these athletes with an opportunity for political expression outside the confines of the NCAA ought to be applauded.

For all intents and purposes, student-athletes are employees of the university. The National Labor Relations Board pointed to the offseason weekly total of 50 to 60 hours of team-related activity as proof. Student-athletes who receive an academic scholarship in return for athletic services rendered ought to be entitled to lobby for regulations that would protect them with the same safeguards offered to any other university employee.

In the event of career-ending injury, schools have the authority to withdraw an athlete's scholarship, which are typically issued on a yearly basis. Furthermore, they are not required to pay for the treatment of injuries

suffered while performing the duties for which their scholarship has been deemed just payment.

The NCAA's bylaws have been draconian enough to suppress student-athlete involvement with the politics of their duties, rights and compensation. Tweets and media appearances are scrutinized and penalized for violations of the student-athlete model. The SEANC's decision might not lead to immediate rebellion, but it could encourage student-athletes to engage on more equal terms with the institutions that have held unfettered power over their fates.

The mere awareness of political recourse could encourage athletes, coaches and administrators alike to take more transparent and active steps to ensure the form of compensation presently awarded to most revenue student-athletes — a full academic scholarship — is properly delivered and guaranteed.

Governor's vision fails

McCrory's budget lets down higher education in N.C.

With the release of Gov. Pat McCrory's latest budget proposal for the next two fiscal years, the governor made clear, yet again, that he does not value higher education enough to give North Carolina's public universities the funding they need to keep their falling standards afloat.

UNC-system schools have seen their faculty retention rates decline, their tuitions increase and their projects delayed or canceled over the last several years.

Despite all that, McCrory's proposal calls for an additional 2 percent cut for the UNC system. The greatest weight would likely fall on UNC-CH in the form of a 5 percent cut in the University's funding.

McCrory's stinginess

does not come as a surprise, but if adopted, his budget would be a travesty. Unfortunately, recent history suggests the N.C. General Assembly will not be any more friendly to the state's institutions of higher learning than the governor. The modus operandi of the last few years of state governance has been to start low with educational funding and then go lower.

State budget director Art Pope also reflected these penny-pinching views when, in March, he called the 11.3 percent budget increase asked for by the UNC-system Board of Governors' budget proposal unrealistic. The \$288 million the BOG asked for would only represent a restoration of a portion of the nearly half a billion dollars cut from the UNC system since 2011.

The governor has justified these proposed cuts by saying they are necessary compromises. His budget instead would give miserly raises in K-12

teacher pay.

When McCrory, Pope and the General Assembly set up these false choices, they attempt to frame themselves as serious men making difficult choices and fighting hard for the welfare of N.C.'s citizens.

In reality, they created the circumstances that force the difficult decisions they speak about as they gut public education. They act as if the tax code they passed into law is an unchangeable fact of life. This is not the case. A return to a more reasonable tax code would allow for substantial increases in funding for public education at all levels.

The vision they present is false, one where N.C.'s system of public education cannot offer quality learning to every citizen who resides here. North Carolina can have it all, but it is clear inadequate leadership in state government cannot take the state where it needs to go.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Just as a mountain would echo back a shout, the fateful acts committed before the mountains too emit and echo."

Khaled Hosseini, Best-selling author comes to Chapel Hill

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"UNC has no way of knowing for certain if (Mary) Willingham has collected and stored other unauthorized student information."

crisp52, on the motives behind Mary Willingham's research

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

DTH buys into false narrative

TO THE EDITOR:
Shame on The Daily Tar Heel. Mary Willingham and Jay Smith deserve public accolades for helping expose the corrupting influence of revenue sports at Carolina. Without actions like theirs, the "paper classes" might have gone on indefinitely, worsening the scandal the longer it lasted. Attacking Willingham and Smith puts the DTH firmly on the side of cover up, not cleanup.

The DTH condemned Willingham and Smith because their book might make some money and athletics is not their field. Costs in time and effort far outweigh the potential profits from such a book, but more importantly, how many newspapers play by these specious rules? Could the DTH publish at a loss? And limited background doesn't stop good reporters from writing well about anything under the sun, even at the DTH.

The editorial also said Willingham "may have lied" on her research application. Maybe she made mistakes, maybe not, but this nasty smear implies that she's been secretly hatching evil plans since 2008. How plausible is that? Newspapers make errors all the time. Are they always "lies?"

I agree this story should not be about individuals. Starting with senior administrators, we've heard endless vilification of individuals that deflects attention from the real scandal. Now the DTH has joined in, making the story ever more personal. Whose fault is that?

Harry Watson
Professor of History

SPEAK OUT

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

Editorial contained misconceptions

TO THE EDITOR:
The recent Student Government decision to grant the Campus Y funds to contract with a for-profit student group, Buzz Rides, has sparked discussion and raised concerns among some students regarding the use of student fees.

I'm writing to clear some misconceptions around what should be a vibrant conversation on the best way to provide crucial services to UNC's student body.

First, the funds were not given directly to Buzz Rides. The Campus Y will contract with Buzz Rides to obtain its services for the student body. The Campus Y, which is working on a legal contract with Buzz Rides, will provide oversight and satisfy the student code's requirements.

Second, the Campus Y's contract with Buzz Rides is necessary for the enterprise to continue providing free rides to students.

Buzz Rides helps thousands of students get home safely at night. This funding decision is consistent with the Student Safety and Security Committee's mandate to promote student safety.

Finally, the recent DTH editorial framed the decision as a result of a contest between Safe Walk and Buzz Rides. Actually, the student government is committed to ensuring that both programs continue to serve students. The committee's funding decision was based on its funding process, which operates on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Devising innovative solutions to UNC's most pressing problems is something we, as a student body, should support. The conversation about how best to do so is an important one. Student government is ready to engage with the student body to further this conversation.

Tyler Jacon
2013-14 Chairman
Student Safety and Security Committee

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893,
121 years
of editorial freedom

PAIGE LADISIC
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAM SCHAEFER
OPINION EDITOR
OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

The Daily Tar Heel

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Advertising: Kelly Wolff, director/general manager; Renee Hawley, advertising/marketing director; Lisa Reichle, business manager.

Customer Service: Chessa DeCain and Rachel Jones, representatives.

Display Advertising: Peyton Burgess, Ashley Cironie, Jill Euchner and Victoria

Karagiorgis, account executives.

Advertising Production: Beth O'Brien, creative manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Arts: Marcela Guimaraes, Tess Boyle, Lizzie Goodell, Schyler Martin, Jasmine Neely, Sarah Vassello, Stephanie Zimmerman

City: Jonathan Moyer, Aren Besson, McKenzie Coey, Aaron Cranford, Joey DeVito, Trent Hollandsworth, Zoe Schayer, Kelsey Weekman

Copy: Kathleen Harrington, Elizabeth Applegate, Aaron Cranford, Sarah Crump, Drew Goins, Madison Flager, Taylor Noel, Zoe Schayer, Liz Tabazon, Tori Yegeliweil, Jessica Zambrano, Stephanie Zimmerman

Design: Tyler Vahan, Kayla Goforth, Emily Helton, Emma Lockwood

Photo: Kendall Bagley, Chris Conway, Johanna Ferebee, Alex Hamel, Nicole Hussey, Hannah Macie, Jay Peterkin, Matt Renn, Hannah Rosen, Halle Sinnott, Jason Wolonick

Sports: Pat James, Alexis Barnes, Joey DeVito, Grayson Franz, Danielle Herman, Lindsey Sparrow

State & National: Amy Tsai, Lindsey Brunson, Lindsay

Carbonell, Stephanie Lamm, Paul Kushner, Virginia Weir

University: Bradley Saacks, Amanda Albright, McKenzie Coey, Maura Devetski, Carolyn Ebeling, Leah Komada, Jenny Surane, Jane Wester

Opinion: Sam Schaefer

Adviser: Erica Perel

Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, manager.

Printing: Triangle Web Printing Co.

Distribution: Stacy Wynn, Nick and Sarah Hammonds

The Daily Tar Heel is published by the DTH Media Corp., a nonprofit North Carolina corporation, Monday through Friday, according to the University calendar. Callers with questions about billing or display advertising should call 962-1163 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Classified ads can be reached at 962-0252. Editorial questions should be directed to 962-0245.

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



ISN #10709436

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

QuickHits

Bully pulpit

Cameron Hamilton, mayor of Porterville, Calif., had some advice for people who are bullied: "grow a pair." After sparking a national outcry, Hamilton later took to CNN to complain about the masses of people harassing and abusing him for his beliefs. Yes, really. Small town politics are just so charming, aren't they?

Coming down

Rapper Wiz Khalifa was arrested for marijuana possession in El Paso, Texas, because, well, duh. It's just surprising that it took this long. Wiz smokes weed so brazenly, it raises questions about whether he realizes that it's actually illegal to smoke and possess the stuff. Wiz, unperturbed, took a selfie in jail. Mellow.

Million Dollar Voice

A clip of Morgan Freeman talking with his voice pitched up by helium went viral this week, proving Morgan Freeman thinks his voice is as awesome as the rest of us do. If we were Morgan Freeman, we wouldn't stop with helium. We'd experiment with auto-tune, a talk box and a mouth full of peanut butter too.

Money shot

Rapper T.I., in a bout of poor judgment, took a swing at welterweight champion Floyd "Money" Mayweather this weekend over inappropriate associations between he and T.I.'s wife. It's one thing to feud with Ludacris, but it's another thing to pick a fight with a guy WHO HAS LITERALLY NEVER LOST A FIGHT.