

Hairston says he'll play this season

P.J. Hairston commented on his playing status Monday night.

By Aaron Dodson and Brooke Pryor
Senior Writers

An embattled P.J. Hairston stood alone on the outdoor courts in front of Ram Village Monday night, palming a basketball and putting up a few shots.

Moments earlier, the junior guard had been sitting inside his apartment when he heard the dribbling of basketballs outside his window. The itch returned, and after sending a tweet that he'd be playing on the courts, Hairston headed outside.



P.J. Hairston
The junior guard was suspended indefinitely from the basketball team on Aug. 18.

"I finished my homework," he said. "I was sitting in the room bored, so I was like, 'Well, I hear people playing outside all the time.' "I figured one of these nights I'd come out."

Hairston's fate following an indefinite suspension is still up in the air, but he told The Daily Tar Heel that he believes he'll be suiting up for the Tar Heels this season.

"Yeah, I'll be on the court," he said. "I'm not sure how long I'll have to sit out. I haven't found out yet, but whatever it is I'm ready for it."

UNC team spokesman Steve Kirschner said there is no update on Hairston's playing status.

Hairston's heavily scrutinized summer began with a June 5 Durham license check-point that resulted in charges of driving without a license and marijuana possession. The charges were later dropped July 22, but the implications from the traffic stop reverberated throughout the rest of his vacation.

Hairston was pulled over with two passengers, Miykael Faulcon and Carlos Sanford, who were also charged with marijuana possession.

Reports later surfaced Hairston was driving a 2013 Yukon rented by Haydn "Fats" Thomas, and a speeding ticket issued to

SEE **HAIRSTON**, PAGE 7

Boxill stands firm



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Jan Boxill is a philosophy professor at UNC who teaches classes on ethics in sports. She also serves as chairwoman of UNC's faculty.

The faculty chairwoman reflects on years of scandal

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

Jan Boxill has spent almost half of her life studying and writing about reform in college athletics.

But for the past two years, the chairwoman of the faculty has been out on the front lines working on behalf her colleagues as UNC faced its own athletic scandal.

"I've done more than anybody could think to address the problem," Boxill said.

Boxill, a philosophy professor, has taught courses on ethics in sports, hosted forums on campus about big-money college sports and written a number of publications about it.

Boxill said she first became interested in ethical issues in sports in the 1970s when women faced barriers to entering the sports world, sometimes resulting in violence.

As chairwoman, one of Boxill's main jobs is to be the advocate and spokeswoman for the faculty. She will continue to do that until her term is finished in June 2014.

Biology professor Jean DeSaix, who has

known and worked with Boxill since she came to UNC in 1985, said Boxill has devoted all of her energy to securing rights and privileges for fixed-term faculty.

"We have had a history for probably two decades of visiting every new administrator in South Building to say, 'We are your conscience when it comes to fixed-term faculty,'" she said.

DeSaix said Boxill's work with the Parr Center for Ethics sets her apart.

"Somehow through all that she does, she has incredible skills for bringing consensus," DeSaix said.

Boxill said one of the biggest challenges she faces as faculty chairwoman is balancing the needs of each department. She said constantly monitoring the activities of every faculty member is nearly impossible.

"People think that others know more than they do, but I don't really know much of what goes on in the history department," she said. "I don't know what those faculty do. I don't really know what goes on in most departments. I just trust my colleagues."

BOXILL'S TIME IN CHARGE

Boxill's years as chairwoman have been marked by the ongoing academic scandal:

● April 2011: Jan Boxill is elected Chair of the Faculty.

● July 2012: Faculty Executive Committee releases report on academic fraud.

● Sept. 2012: Boxill works to dissuade Chancellor Thorp from leaving UNC.

Thrust into the spotlight

This summer The (Raleigh) News & Observer reported that Boxill tried to water down the findings of a Faculty Executive Committee report on academic fraud.

But Boxill said she was made out to be a scapegoat by the newspaper — she said she listened to input from the entire 16-person

SEE **BOXILL**, PAGE 7

Chapel Hill works to increase affordable rental housing

A committee to examine rental properties met throughout the summer.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

This summer's flooding left hundreds of Chapel Hill homes damaged — and a lack of affordable rental housing for displaced residents only worsened the problem.

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said the town has known about the lack of available affordable rental housing for a long time, and this spring he created a committee to address the growing problem. The committee will wrap up its work later this month and plans to update the Chapel Hill Town Council by the end of September.

"We are adding a lot of rental housing here in Chapel Hill," Kleinschmidt said. "But one of the things we struggle with is making sure existing and new rental units are affordable to a wide range of people to make sure we don't become a socio-economically exclusive community."

There is an estimated demand for as many as 817 new market-rate rental units in Chapel Hill by 2014, according to a residential market

study prepared for the town.

Councilwoman Sally Greene, co-chair of the Mayor's Committee on Affordable Rental Housing, said the committee has worked all summer to come up with creative ways to increase the inventory of affordable rental housing in Chapel Hill.

The committee will meet Wednesday to further discuss its recommendations to the council. In a draft version of its recommendation, the committee encourages the council to pursue low-income housing tax credits and establish incentives for developers looking to provide market-rate rental housing.

"We're looking at streamlining the development process, to make the development fees less costly, and density bonuses," said Greene.

Flood victims

More than half of the units at Camelot Village Condominiums near University Mall were damaged during this summer's flooding. Many residents weren't able to find suitable temporary replacement housing, said Kristen Smith, spokeswoman for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and a member of the mayor's committee.

The crisis highlighted the importance of the committee's work, she

HOUSING COMMITTEE

The committee will propose several items to the Town Council:

● Waive development fees for affordable housing projects within two years

● Provide rental subsidies for families earning less than 60 percent of the area median income within five years

● Look into developing new town-owned public housing units after five years

said.

Delores Bailey, the executive director for the housing nonprofit EmPOWERment Inc., said her group, which manages 33 affordable housing units in Orange County, supplied temporary housing for flood victims.

Bailey, who is also a member of the committee, said it was difficult to find suitable replacement housing for most of the victims, so she's excited to be part of a committee that she hopes can meet that need.

"There has never before been a committee to address affordable

SEE **HOUSING**, PAGE 7

3 IFC fraternities take social suspension

The groups had to choose a punishment for falling below UNC's average GPA.

By Hunter Toro
Staff Writer

The social scene at UNC just got a little bit smaller.

On Monday, the first formal day of recruitment, three out of the four Interfraternity Council chapters who faced disciplinary actions over GPA requirements accepted semester-long social suspensions. The fourth group has yet to declare.

Aaron Bachenheimer, the director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, declined to comment on which fraternities had made the decision because the groups had until midnight to respond. The four IFC chapters involved are Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi.

Social suspension is the prohibition of chapter-organized social events with or without alcohol, Bachenheimer said. This includes, but is not limited to, cocktails, date functions, mixers, tailgates and pregames.

The University's performance-

based recruitment policy, which was established in 2011, requires fraternity and sorority chapters to have an average GPA equal with or higher than the University-wide average — which Bachenheimer said was 3.208 in the spring of 2013 — for two consecutive semesters.

Seven Greek organizations were not in compliance with the GPA requirement as of spring 2013, and the University policy came into effect this semester.

Three Greek Alliance groups, which are multicultural fraternities and sororities, decided to forgo the recruitment of first-semester students, the original punishment necessitated by the policy.

The four IFC chapters decided to weigh their options after Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp offered the chapters an alternative punishment of social suspension. The chapters' presidents could not be reached for comment.

Failure to declare automatically excludes a chapter from recruitment of first-semester students, Bachenheimer said.

"Not responding to the option is a response in and of itself," Bachenheimer said.

If chapters choose the social

SEE **GREEK GPA**, PAGE 7

Inside

'MAILED' MEDIUM

Durham's Green Gallery at The Scrap Exchange features art that involves sending small scale works through the postal service. **Page 3**



BUSINESS SCHOOL GETS \$249,000 GRANT

The Kenan-Flagler Business School has received the Obama-Singh 21st Century Knowledge Initiative grant. The school's project will focus on solving India's sustainable economic development challenges. **Page 3**

This day in history

AUG. 27, 2007

Michael Vick, star quarterback for the Atlanta Falcons who was once the highest-paid player in the NFL, pleads guilty in dogfighting case and sentenced to 23 months in prison.

Today's weather



Is this punishment for Miley Cyrus?
H 90, L 70

Tomorrow's weather



But can't we stop?
H 86, L 71

“But you have to pick yourself up again. That’s what makes you a better athlete.”

JESSICA ENNIS

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

**General Alumni Association
SAA Member Packet Distribu-**
tion: Students who purchased
a membership to the Gen-
eral Alumni Association for the
2013-14 school year may pick
up their welcome packets. The
Student Alumni Board of Direc-
tors will be there to answer
students' questions about
membership.

Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Location: The Pit

International Coffee Hour:
Join the UNC Center for Global
Initiatives and the Study Abroad
office for this month's social
hour. Talk about potential op-
portunities and challenges on
campus.

Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Location: ExpressOasis Cafe
in the FedEx Global Education
Center

WEDNESDAY

**Wake County Animal Center
benefit night at Sugarland:**
Enjoy one of Sugarland Bakery's
signature cupcakes. A portion
of every cupcake purchased will
benefit the Wake County Animal
Center.

Time: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Sugarland Bakery,
Chapel Hill

Graduate school essay work-
shop: Those still trying to craft
the perfect essay for graduate
and professional school applica-
tions may stop by this hands-on
workshop put on by University
Career Services. Attendees are

encouraged to bring their
laptops.
Time: 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall Room 239

N.C. Pottery Center Auction:
Back for its 14th year, the N.C.
Pottery Center Auction will fea-
ture both new and antique pots
crafted by a variety of potters
from around the state.
Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Location: Leland Auction and
Estate Sales, 620 Cornerstone
Court, Hillsborough

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attach a photo if you wish. Events
will be published in the newspaper
on either the day or the day before
they take place.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Miley's mistake

From staff and wire reports

Still convulsing from Miley Cyrus' cringe-worthy performance at Sunday's Video Music Awards on MTV? We all know she's been looking like Mackl-emore and acting like a crazed Chihuahua a little more every day. But The Onion, known for its hilarious fake news, can now say "I told you so," since it looks to have eerily predicted the former Hannah Montana's downward spiral — in 2008. One newscast said she'd be "drained dry of entertainment value by 2013." Yup. Unless, of course, teddy bears and foam fingers are your thing.

NOTED. If you hate people who text and drive, there are many tactics you can use to stop them.

One method: smash the phone to the ground like one Russian man did when a fellow driver swerved into his lane.

QUOTED. "That was not attractive. That was not fun. That was not funny." — Mika Brzezinski, co-host of MSNBC's "Morning Joe," who probably hated and was more alarmed by Miley Cyrus' performance than you were.

POLICE LOG

- Someone stole a phone at 159 E. Franklin St. between 2 a.m. and 1:32 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The phone was valued at \$300, and its case was valued at \$15, reports state.

- Someone attempted to break and enter through a broken side window at Hazmat at 405 W. Franklin St. at 12:44 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole \$666.12 in cigarettes, \$198 in cigarillos and \$348 in tobacco wraps from the business, reports state.

- Someone had a loud party at 2:28 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone broke into a vending machine at Quality Inn at 1740 Fordham Blvd. at

3:07 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The damage to the machine was valued at \$2,000, reports state.

- Someone found two cell-phones at 107 N. Columbia St. at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone stole a television from Red Roof Inn at 5623 Fordham Blvd. at 10:54 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person forcibly detached the television, valued at \$400, from a mounting bracket, causing \$300 in damage to a dresser, reports state.

- Someone knocked on doors and asked people for money at 614 E. Franklin St. at 12:15 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



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COMING TO CHAPEL HILL AUGUST 2014



MAN ON THE STREET

Compiled by Madeline Will, State & National Editor
Photos by Chris Conway

On the 50th anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s March on Washington, D.C., the N.C. NAACP will host 13 rallies across the state — including one on Franklin Street.

The Chapel Hill rally will be held on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Peace & Justice Plaza.

It is scheduled to last until 7 p.m.

The rally is meant to protest what the N.C. NAACP called “unconstitutional and immoral acts of the N.C. General Assembly,” like recent changes to state voting laws.

Students and Chapel Hill residents interviewed on Monday said that it made sense for people to gather on Franklin Street to express their opinions.



LeJhoyn Holland,
Chapel Hill resident

“What better place to have it? That’s where everyone is, why not have it on Franklin Street?”



Krista Rosenquest,
freshman,
Exercise & Sports Science

“It sounds like a good way to voice opinion. Protest is good, it keeps things the way they should be.

“It would be cool to see.”



Cody Porter,
graduate student for biology

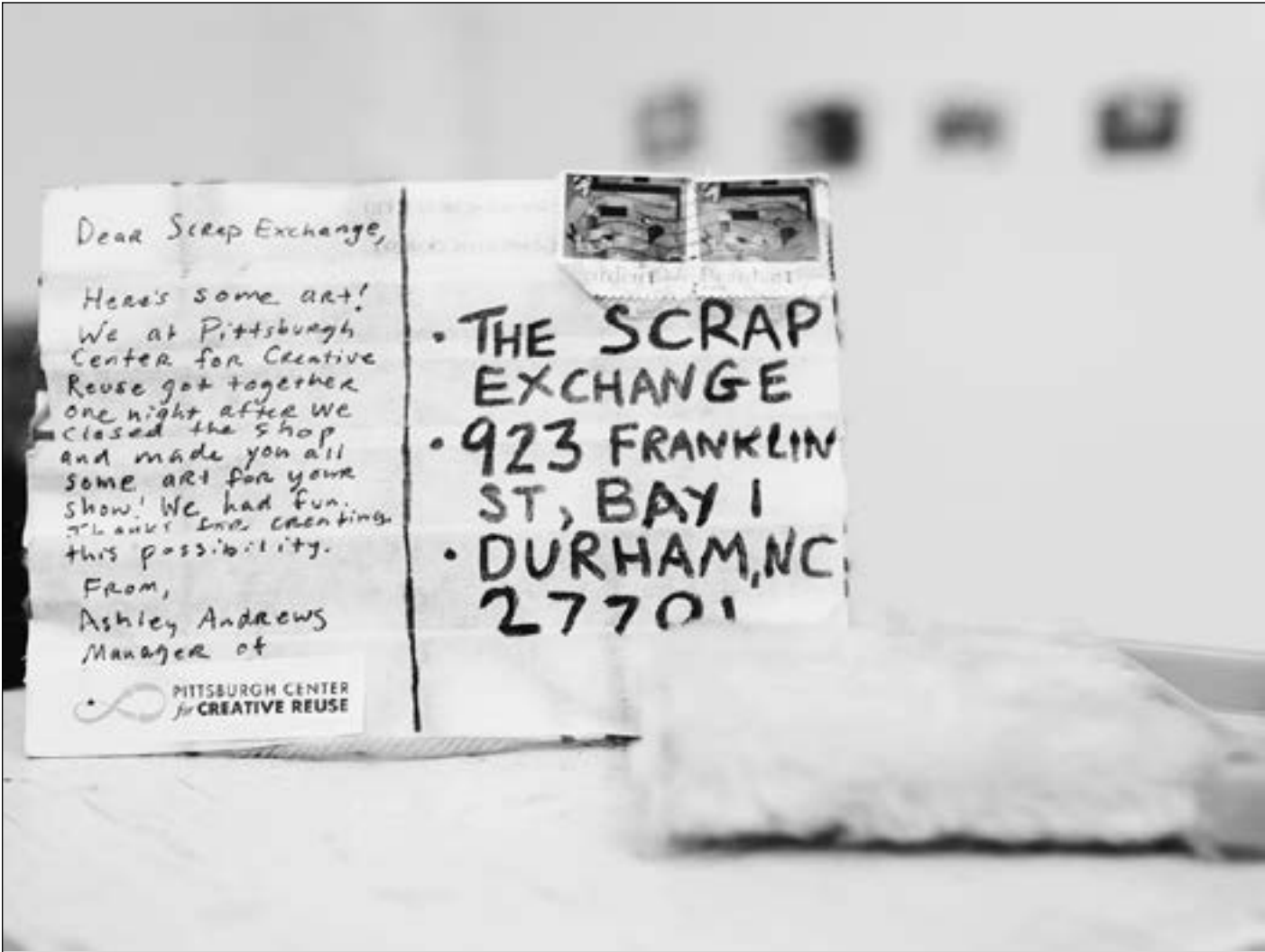
“I’m glad to see that is happening at a university. I think this is what a university is for — these are all issues I think are worthwhile.”



Olivia Van Buskirk,
freshman,
history

“I think it’s good that our students care enough to do something like that.”

SIGNED, SEALED, DELIVERED



DTH/CHLOE STEPHENSON

The Scrap Exchange is hosting an exhibition named “Signed, Sealed, Delivered” in the Green Gallery in Durham. The exhibition runs until Sept. 14.

Durham gallery creates art out of worldwide mail

By Gabriella Cirelli
Staff Writer

For just the price of shipping and handling, artists from around the world can display their work in a Durham art gallery.

The Scrap Exchange, a nonprofit organization that collects, sells and displays reused objects, is hosting an exhibition named “Signed, Sealed, Delivered,” where people were encouraged to send all types of art to The Scrap Exchange through the mail.

“What’s really nice about mail art is it’s something that goes across many different mediums,” said Ruth Warren, marketing and promotions coordinator for the exchange.

“We have art that’s been painted and collaged, as well as sketches, and we’ve also had art sent in on a vinyl record album, a plate and a chalk drawing on a shingle. What’s nice about it is it really spans a broad range of artists and art techniques, and is really something that anyone can do.”

The mail art is currently on display in the Scrap Exchange’s Green Gallery, where it has either been hung or placed on pedestals, depending on what type of medium was used to create the piece of art.

Rod McClain, manager of the Green Gallery, is part of a committee of members who organized and planned the show.

“There’s a really active mail art scene where people trade art through mail pieces, which gave us the idea to put a call out across the country for some mail art,” he said.

“We reached out to different mail artists and mail art blogs to spread the word, and within a couple of days we started getting mail from around the globe.”

McClain said the gallery received art from other countries such as Germany, Ireland, Japan and the United Kingdom, as well as mail art from all across the United States, which is new for The Scrap Exchange.

“It’s interesting to sit in a room with art that has traveled through the postal system or through whatever country’s version of a postal system,” McClain said.

“This is stuff that has traveled unprotected and most often, we’re seeing things people have made to travel through these various systems, so it’s interesting to see how things arrive from where they were.”

The project also has some interactive aspects to it, including last Sunday’s “Make and Take,” where visitors were encouraged to create and send their own

SIGNED, SEALED, DELIVERED

Date: Through Sept. 14; see website for gallery hours

Location: 923 Franklin St., Bay 1, Durham, N.C.

Info: www.scrapexchange.org

mail art.

In addition, the gallery will be sending mail back to any return addresses they’ve received, said Daniel Bagnell, a member of the gallery committee.

“Part of our mission is what you can do with reusing,” Bagnell said.

“With mail art, which is so fun, a lot of people send out stuff, and you can easily send them stuff back with a return address, so we’re sending back whatever we can fit in there.”

Bagnell also said that as a nonprofit organization, The Scrap Exchange was able to easily promote what they do with the mail art and the facility with which they were able to acquire the works of art.

“As far as a gallery goes, we’re trying to get to the point where shows won’t just feature stuff laying in the gallery, but stuff that people will be interested in seeing and participating in,” he said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Business school grant goes to India programs

Kenan-Flagler received federal funds to expand initiatives in India.

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

The UNC Kenan-Flagler Business School will be spreading its sustainable business practices all the way to India with the help of federal funding.

Julia Kruse, executive director of the Center for International Business Education and Research at UNC, said the school received a grant, known as the Obama-Singh 21st Century Knowledge Initiative, for \$249,000 in July.

The three-year grant will fund two initiatives — a faculty exchange with the Indian Institute of Management Bangalore, as well as case studies examining sustainable business practices in India.

“It’s really meant to share what we’ve learned with the larger community,” Kruse said.

Carol Hee, executive director of UNC’s Center for Sustainable Enterprise, said business students are taught to remember the “Three P’s”: profit, people and planet.

“It’s a commitment to long-term success, not just thinking quarter to quarter,” she said.

Hee said she and Kruse have already talked about leaving as early as October.

The first faculty members from India will come to UNC in the spring semester. Next year, Kenan-Flagler graduate students will begin working in India.

Hee said they will be working on solving problems of human need, such as transporting clean water.

She said India’s current poverty levels and its growing middle class will present infrastructure problems similar to America’s.

“If they choose the path that we’re on, it’s really unsustainable for the earth,” Hee said.

Business professor Jay Swaminathan said Kenan-Flagler’s interest in Indian enterprise began a few years ago when Provost Jim Dean was the dean of the school.

Dean wanted to have a global presence in three countries — China, India and Brazil — and Swaminathan said he thought that was a good direction for the school.

“India has a huge presence in the international economy,” he said. “There’s so much happening there.”

Swaminathan said the award is a prestigious opportunity for graduate students who will be helping Bangalore business owners focus on sustainable business practices.

Hee said the faculty will be addressing human need with their research in Bangalore and making human connections.

“We’re all really interconnected, the challenges like climate change and water access and resource scarcity,” she said.

“We need to collaborate and have innovative business solutions and working cross-culturally is a way to gain those skills.”

university@dailytarheel.com

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Friends of the Downtown to host forum this week for mayor and Town Council candidates

The Friends of the Downtown will host a candidate forum for those running for the Chapel Hill mayor and Town Council positions at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Franklin Hotel.

Board members of the group will prepare questions for the candidates before the forum and a moderator will select audience members to ask follow-up questions to each of the candidates. Those candidates who haven’t run for office before will open the forum. Incumbents will follow and unopposed candidates will conclude the forum.

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt is running for the mayoral position unopposed. There are ten candidates running for four seats on the Town Council.

CAMPUS BRIEF

UCS to host mock interview session Thursday

University Career Services is hosting a mock interview day for pre-med, pre-health, pre-law and pre-grad school students.

The session will be hosted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 29 on the second floor of Hanes Hall.

In order to sign up, go to Careerolina, which can be accessed through www.careers.unc.edu.

Check in five to 10 minutes before your mock interview at the UCS front desk, 219 Hanes Hall.

— From staff and wire reports

Sharia ban in NC courts becomes law

The bill went into effect without Gov. McCrory’s signature.

By Kelly Anderson
Staff Writer

Gov. Pat McCrory cleared his desk of pending legislation on Friday, signing 33 remaining bills approved by the N.C. General Assembly over the summer.

But a 34th bill went unsigned — House Bill 522 — which became law on Monday without his signature. The legislation, sponsored by six Republican representatives, restricts foreign law in N.C. courts, including Islamic Sharia law in family cases.

It also affects other religious law, including Jewish law.

According to a May 2011 report from the American Civil Liberties Union, there is no evidence to suggest Sharia law is encroaching on U.S. courts. But according to the report, legislators across the

country still support legally barring Islamic law from the courts.

“(The legislation is) primarily designed to stir up anti-Islamic prejudice by creating fears that Islamic Sharia law is somehow going to take over the American legal system,” Carl Ernst, a religious studies professor at UNC, said in an email.

Ernst said there is a small group of anti-Sharia law extremists who have managed to infiltrate the political landscape and make Sharia law seem like a threat.

“This argument is being made by a small extremist fringe, who managed to push it onto the agenda with the help of right-wing politicians in a number of states around the country,” he said.

Ernst said the bill was created to address a threat that does not exist.

While the North Carolina Bar Association opposed the law in a previous version — House Bill 695 — a spokesman said the association did not take a position on the bill signed into law.

The previous version explicitly called for a ban on Sharia law, as opposed to general foreign laws, and also included tighter regulations for abortion clinics which were later removed and added onto a motorcycle safety bill.

Some non-secular student organizations at UNC say the legislation infringes upon their religious rights.

Noam Soker, co-president of UNC’s North Carolina Hillel, said in an email that her organization does not feel that Sharia law will threaten N.C. law.

“N.C. Hillel takes issue with any laws that unfairly single out one minority group,” Soker said, adding that the Hillel would lobby against a ban.

“As part of a statewide organization, N.C. Hillel doesn’t feel there is any danger of Sharia law superseding local, state or federal law, and doesn’t think that N.C. judges need to be reminded of the standing of one legal system relative to the other.”

When asked about the

SHARIA LAW BAN

The bill to restrict foreign laws in N.C. courts had a complex legislative history:

● July 2 - The bill was amended to include new abortion clinic regulations.

● July 25 - A new version of the bill was ratified by the N.C. General Assembly.

● Aug. 26 - The bill became law without McCrory’s signature.

law, Rep. Charles Jeter, R-Mecklenburg, a primary sponsor of the bill, said he had concerns about the changes the legislation had undergone since he first signed on as a sponsor:

“In the process of government making laws, it somehow became a different bill than what we originally drafted the bill to be. I ended up being a primary sponsor on a bill I really had nothing to do with.”

state@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/KATIE SWEENEY
Coach Larry Fedora announced Monday that sophomore Jeff Schoettmer will start at middle linebacker in UNC's season opener.

UNC shifts starting lineup

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

Though the North Carolina football team's depth chart released last Friday named red-shirt freshman Nathan Staub as the starting middle linebacker, coach Larry Fedora has already changed his mind just days before the season opener. Fedora told media after practice Monday that sophomore Jeff Schoettmer would get the starting job. The news was no surprise as Fedora said Schoettmer would've gotten the job if the season opener was last Friday. "(Staub) really could be it, him or Schoettmer," Fedora said Friday. "Probably if we were to play today, it would be Schoettmer." Earlier in the preseason, Schoettmer earned a scholarship after previously holding walk-on status. Another position cemented earlier in the weekend was redshirt freshman Jon Heck, named the starter at right tackle instead of sophomore Kiaro Holts on Friday. Heck, who was at the bottom of offensive line coach Chris Kapilovic's list of prospective right tackles, stood

out during the preseason. "(Heck) has had the most improvement through this camp of all the tackles and so he's earned that spot," Kapilovic said. Heck said he believes that he earned the starting spot by having better focus than his teammates. "I think it was being mentally sound, not making mental errors throughout camp and continuing to improve every day," Heck said. There's a good chance that he'll line up against South Carolina's star defensive end Jadeveon Clowney — a daunting task for a player with no game experience. "All you can tell him is hopefully he's been preparing himself for that," Fedora said. "We talk about putting yourself mentally in the game — this is a play in the game and not just another rep in practice and hopefully he's been doing that. "And you know what, he's a redshirt freshman, he's going to make some mistakes and we're going to live with it and we're going to overcome it."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with 'The Returned' author Jason Mott

Jason Mott just released his new book "The Returned," which follows a family after it discovers its supposedly deceased 8-year-old son standing on the front porch. Mott will be hosting a book reading today at Flyleaf Books, and he spoke with staff writer Tat'yana Berdan about the inspiration behind the book and his writing career.

DAILY TAR HEEL: What inspired you to write "The Returned"?

JASON MOTT: It all started with a dream I had about my mom. I had lost both of my parents. Back in 2010, I had this dream that I came home after work, and my mother was sitting at the kitchen table. And we sat there for a while, talking and sharing stories. That dream stayed with me for weeks. Later, I was talking to a friend of mine, and he said, "What if that really happened and it wasn't just one person?" I wrote a short story, and people really responded to it — so I decided to begin a novel shortly thereafter.

DTH: Can you tell me about your writing process? How long did it take you to finish the novel?

JM: It took about a year. I was working at Verizon Wireless at the time, answering phones, so I was writing before or after work, whatever time worked for me. I tried to do a big outline to start and then write a certain amount of words or a certain amount of pages each day. It really went faster than some of the other

stories that I've done. I was really surprised — once I got going, (the process) went very quickly.

DTH: What challenges did you face throughout the writing process?

JM: The most difficult thing was trying not to exploit the idea of deceased loved ones coming back to life. There were different people I talked to about what it would be like if their loved one came back to life. Most commonly, people would be very excited at first, but then I asked if they would feel the same way six months later. People would be worried about how they've changed (since their loved one passed away). I wanted to be as true to those conversations as I could, to tie in all of those concepts and discussions.

DTH: What inspired you to become a writer?

JM: I grew up reading lots of adventure stories like "Beowulf," "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey." When I was 14, I came across John Gardner's "Grendel," which tells the story of "Beowulf" through the monster's perspective. It was really refreshing — I didn't know you could write stories like that. So I started out writing different versions of what happened to different characters in "The Iliad" or "The Odyssey." I wanted to be a part of the larger conversation.

DTH: What advice do you have for college students who



COURTESY OF RANDY SKIDMORE
Jason Mott is the author of the new book "The Returned." He will host a reading of the book at Flyleaf Books on Tuesday.

are aspiring to be writers?

JM: The best advice is to try and establish a really strong work ethic. You have to have the habit of writing every day. Write as often as you can. Treat it as your job.

DTH: Why did you choose to participate in the reading at Flyleaf Books?

JM: I have been there twice before, and I really like the people there. They treated me very well in the past. The audience there is

always really active — they always ask a lot of good questions.

DTH: What is the most rewarding part of being a writer?

JM: The chance to explore and really communicate with people. At the end of the day, that's the core idea behind writing. The communication that happens is really amazing, and it's wonderful to be a part of that.

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On the wire: national and world news



U.N. inspectors reach alleged attack site

BEIRUT (MCT) — Delayed by a sniper attack, United Nations chemical weapons inspectors arrived Monday in one of the Syrian suburbs allegedly hit in a poison gas attack last week, visiting a pair of field hospitals and meeting with witnesses, the U.N. said.

The inspectors traveled to the Muadhmiya district, southwest of Damascus, after sniper volleys initially forced the U.N. convoy to turn back to the capital. A U.N. vehicle was struck in the incident, but no one was injured, the U.N. said in a statement. The damaged vehicle was replaced and the mission proceeded, the statement said.

The U.N. appears to have worked out a safe passage agreement with the two warring sides, though no specific details were released. Each side in the conflict blamed the other for the sniper fire directed at the U.N. convoy.

The U.N. planned to lodge a “strong complaint” with both the government and opposition forces about the

shooting, U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said in a statement. The inspectors, who are unarmed, will resume their work Tuesday, and Ban vowed that “the safety and security of the investigation teams will be secured.”

Assad denies use of chemical weapons

BEIRUT (MCT) — Syrian President Bashar Assad labeled as “preposterous” and “completely politicized” allegations that Syrian forces deployed chemical weapons, according to comments published Monday from an interview with a Russian newspaper.

“How is it possible that any country would use chemical weapons, or any weapons of mass destruction, in an area where its own forces are located?” Assad asked in the interview with Izvestia, according to a translation provided by Syria’s official news agency.

“This is preposterous! These accusations are completely politicized and come on the back of the advances

made by the Syrian Army against the terrorists.”

For months, Syrian forces have been engaged in an aggressive offensive outside Damascus aimed at pushing back and eliminating rebels, whom the government routinely refers to as terrorists.

Opposition activists have alleged that hundreds of civilians were killed Wednesday in a poison-gas bombardment of the eastern suburbs of Damascus, a rebel stronghold.

While the opposition says the targeted districts were under rebel control, Assad pointed out that the disputed districts are adjacent to Syrian military positions.

Syrian authorities and their Russian allies have charged that it was the rebels that unleashed chemical agents in a bid to discredit the government and spur a U.S.-led military attack on Syrian forces. The opposition has denied using chemical arms.

Raid could derail Israeli-Palestinian talks

JERUSALEM (MCT) — Palestinians warned Monday

that newly restarted peace talks could be derailed after a deadly clash between Palestinian refugees and Israeli security forces.

Three Palestinians were shot and killed at the Kalandia refugee camp near Jerusalem. Israeli security forces say they fired in self-defense after a predawn raid to arrest a suspected militant sparked a riot among residents.

It was the deadliest such clash since 2009, when three Palestinians were killed in Nablus during a stand-off against Israeli soldiers attempting to arrest them.

Nabil abu Rudaineh, a spokesman for Palestinian Authority President Mahmoud Abbas, said Monday’s incident would cause “negative repercussions” to the peace process.

But neither he nor Foreign Minister Riyad Malki, who appeared at a news conference Monday with the visiting Egyptian foreign minister, would comment on a media report that Palestinians had canceled a negotiating session that was scheduled to take place Monday in the West Bank city of Jericho.



MCT/DON BARLETTI
Firefighter Dusty LaChapelle from the El Dorado County Fire Department moves away from flames from the fast moving Rim fire near Yosemite National Park, Calif., on Aug. 25, 2013.

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Welcome (back) to Carolina, both newcomers and old Carolina hands! We, some of the faculty who are followers of Jesus Christ, are delighted that you’re here with us on the Hill. You’ll find plenty of challenges, many occasions for joy, and lasting rich relationships. Each of us would be glad to listen and to talk about adjustments, managing academic life, finding friends and fellowship, our own belief in Jesus Christ, local churches, or anything else. Phone, or better yet email, anytime. And check out <http://beaconsonthehill.org> or <http://www.everystudent.com>.

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Chapel Hill ranks 6th in health policy study

By McKenzie Coey
and Holly West
Assistant City Editors

Chapel Hill doesn't need an apple a day to keep the doctor away — they have top-ranked health policies for that.

The Durham-Chapel Hill metropolitan area ranked sixth in the nation of top markets for health and wealth, according to a study analyzing top housing markets across counties in 11 states.

The report, prepared by RealtyTrac and Local Market Monitor, aimed to educate families about the quality of health different metropolitan areas have to offer before mak-

ing a decision about where to move. The study considered 10 health-related factors like activity rate, obesity and percentage of good air days.

Stacy Shelp, spokeswoman for the Orange County Health Department, said health and wealth are often linked because affluent areas can spend the money to advance community health initiatives.

"We are doing a lot of partnering within the community with organizations with different initiatives that promote health and healthy living," Shelp said.

The county's Smoke-Free Public Places Rule was implemented Jan. 1, and Shelp said

it's an example of communities investing in public health.

In the Durham-Chapel Hill metro area, 12 percent of the population smokes and 2 percent has had heart attacks, according to the study.

Shelp said the town is often recognized for its health initiatives, including walkability.

"Things like bike paths, getting people to use alternative forms of transportation, that not only helps the environment but it helps people personally and physically," said sophomore Rachel Woods.

But Shelp said there is still room for improvement.

"It is obviously always nice to see us ranked high for the

health of our community — we strive for that," she said. "With reports like this, you look at Orange County and it looks like we are doing really well. When you have cities like Chapel Hill and Durham that have resources like UNC Hospitals and Durham hospitals, it can skew those numbers."

Shelp said the department was continuing to expand efforts to provide more people with access to the health and wealth the study refers to.

"We are trying to inspire people to be healthier and continue to move further up in the ranking."

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DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Chapel Hill implemented a Smoke-Free Public Places Rule this year. The area ranked sixth in a study in health and wealth.

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Child Care Wanted

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Carboro family with 2 boys (9.5 and 4.5) seeking part-time care M/W/F 2:30-5:30pm. Involves pick up at McDougale Elementary, help with homework and reading for older one, 1 pick up each week at the Hill Center in Durham. Car, references a must. \$12/hr + mileage. Orlando.deguzman@gmail.com, 919-448-7705.

CHILD CARE: Chapel Hill (north side of town) family seeking a spirited and dependable caregiver for 2 awesome kids ages 6 and 10. Days can be flexible, but must be available between 3:30-6:30pm, 3-4 days/wk (9-15 total hrs/wk). \$a/5u hours generally not needed. Responsibilities include transporting kids from school to home or extracurricular activities (sports, music or just hanging out at home). Must have reliable transportation and like to have fun with kids without the use of an Apple product. Background check required. Ideal candidate will continue into spring semester with similar schedule. Contact bakern@gmail.com or call 919-306-8827 with interest and previous experience, resume.

DAILY CHILD CARE NEEDED Seeking experienced child care provider. Chapel Hill family with 3 children (girls, ages 11, 9 and 6) needs energetic, reliable caregiver with clean driving record and 3 references. Spanish speakers preferred, but not required. Job will start from September 3, 2013 thru June, 2014 for weekdays throughout the school year (and possibility of summer hours 2014). Daily, 2:30-6pm. CPR certification a plus. Daily routine will include: afterschool pick up, homework assistance, snacks, outdoor play and transporting kids to activities. Van will be provided for transportation. If interested, please email antichapelhill@gmail.com.

NANNY WANTED: 15-23 hrs/wk. Starting 3-7pm, 3-4 days/wk, occasional Saturday mornings. Pick up from school, feeding 3 year-old and 7 year-old. Must have own car, car seats provided. \$10-\$13/hr. DOE. 281-744-9637, john.adams@golftech.com.

FAMILY HELPER wanted for a few hrs/wk to help with food prep, laundry, errands, etc. Must have car and like dogs. Send a note telling me about yourself! No child care involved. tbarron105@aol.com.

AFTERNOON CHILD CARE: Experienced babysitter needed ASAP M-F 2:30-6pm for 2 fun, imaginative boys 7 and 11. Possible job sharing. We live close to campus. Sitter must have own transportation, be willing to drive to activities and supervise homework. Excellent driving record, non-smoker and references required. \$10/hr + gas money. Email sallyvtaylor@gmail.com.

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Child Care Wanted

SEEKING UNC STUDENT: Part-time sitter for 2 active, fun loving children, 10 and 12. Regular schedule Tuesday or Thursday 2:45-5pm. Ideally available 9/18 - 9/20, 10/15 - 10/18 and 11/20 - 11/22 2:45-5:45pm. Should like dogs, have own car, excellent references. Please call Beth at 919-403-9335 or send email to bethdavisnc@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER IN CARRBORO Reliable student needed for a great 10 year-old girl. 2:30-5:30pm Tu/F or Th/F. \$75/wk. Send resume and references to jlleibold@yahoo.com, 919-323-9551.

MORNING CHILD CARE: I am looking for a special person to help with morning respiratory therapy for my 2.5 year-old twins, M-F approximately 8-10am. Can be a shared position. \$11/hr. Downing Creek neighborhood. Non-smoker, own transportation. Email Beth at ban909@hotmail.com.

AFTERNOON NANNY. Physician needs nanny to help pick up 3 kids (ages 14, 12, 7) from local schools and sports practice, bring home and supervise in afternoons (approximately 3-6pm most days). Generous pay. 919-257-7019, bill.steinbach@duke.edu.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 12 year-old boy in Durham. We are Duke Law and NC State professors. Will pay above market wages for experienced babysitter with good references and a clean driving record. Hours M-F 3-6pm and some weekends. Email adler@law.duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE Looking for a college student to babysit my 9 year-old twin daughters on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5pm with competitive pay. If interested, please call me at 919-360-9472 or send a message to maatal9@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED: UNC family seeking excellent driver to pick up daughters ages 11 and 14 from school and transport to activities. Reliable car essential. Availability needed Monday thru Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. Competitive pay. Contact 919-451-9105 or asauls@email.unc.edu.

EXPERIENCED SITTER NEEDED: 20-30 hrs/wk caring for 5 and 10 year-old boy and girl. Duties include school pick up and activities weekdays until 6pm, some evenings. Flexible daytime hours for household organization. Excellent pay for the right person. Clean driving record. Cooking a plus. Send resume and references to battlepark68@gmail.com.

PART-TIME NEWBORN CARE: Seeking a college student with infant care experience to care for our 2 month-old son once a week. Thursdays 1-5pm. Extra time and weekends as necessary. Must have transportation to Southpoint Mall area. References necessary. Please contact kstevens@kbibiopharma.com if interested.

MUSIC STUDENT wanted to supervise creative 10 year-old girl in Carboro who loves to read Harry Potter and play violin. Tu/F 2:30-5:30pm. \$12/hr. jlleibold@yahoo.com, 919-323-9551.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Sisters (ages 11 and 13) need fun, dependable sitter with car. M-F, 3:30-5:30pm. \$12-\$14/hr. Carboro. Email biggers@unc.edu or text 919-360-0795.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Chapel Hill family seeks responsible student to pick up 15 year-old son from Carboro High School, supervise homework and transport to music lessons. 4-6pm, M-F, flexible. k.r.brouwer@att.net.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER NEEDED

Part-time babysitter needed for 2 children (6 and 9) who love sports, outdoors. Every M-F 2:50-5:30pm starting 9-13. School pick up (Durham Academy), assist with homework, and play! Must have child care experience, references, non-smoker, energetic, speak English, own transportation, like dogs. Competitive pay. Call Laurie 425-246-4662 or email laurie@microsoft.com.

CHILD CARE IN CHAPEL HILL needed for easy, fun boy and girl (ages 11 and 9) on M/W/F from 3:10-5:30pm. Must have a car. huimianxie@gmail.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 sisters (8 and 6). Needed M-F 3-5:30pm, but job sharing possible. References required. Car helpful, but not required. Please email ktth@email.unc.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Southern Village family 2-3 days/wk. Girl 9, boy 13. 2:30-5:30pm. Enjoy crafts and games. Very relaxed, quiet. We also have friendly dog. Must have reliable car to pick up from nearby schools and great references. Call 919-951-5467 or email link online.

TUTOR: Chapel Hill family seeks student to drive kids home from school M-Th afternoons and help 15 year-old with Algebra 2 and Physics homework. Hours vary from 2:30-6pm. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references. Competitive rate. daniellegcracking@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

FLEXIBLE PART-TIME CHILD CARE needed: Looking for someone to help care for our 3 young children one half day/wk beginning now and throughout the fall. Ages: 3, 1, newborn. Daytime flexible. Please call 919-636-4440 or email if interested.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILDSITTER WANTED with good references, car for 10 year-old boy in downtown Hillsborough starting ASAP for 1 or 2 afternoons per week (2:30-6pm). School pickup, homework, occasional driving. Non-smoker. Competitive pay. Email giovanni.zanaldi@duke.edu, call 919-428-3075.

TU/TH/F AFTERSCHOOL IN LHF. UNC psychiatry professor looking for UNC student to watch sweet soccer obsessed 8 year-old son. Prefer Tu/Th/F 3-5pm but flexible on days. Own car necessary. stephaniezervas@gmail.com or text 919-360-9799.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE WANTED

Chapel Hill family looking for fun, responsible student to transport our boys to afterschool activities, start homework, etc. Desire M-F, 3:30-6:30pm, but can be flexible. Pays well. If interested, please call 919-951-4274.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: Southern Village family seeking reliable individual for afterschool care of 2 children (boys 9 and 10). 2:30-5:30pm daily, M-F. Fridays often flexible. Responsibilities include afterschool pick up, transporting to afternoon activities and help with homework. Own reliable transportation is essential. Start date September 2nd to continue through academic year. 940-293-5779.

SITTER WANTED: Looking for a sitter 2 or 3 afternoons a week from 2:30-5pm at Lake Hogan Farm. Starting August 26. Transportation needed. mctierien@ohotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE CHAPEL HILL

2 afternoons per week (Tu/Th) for children ages 2 and 4. Must drive and engage the children in educational fun. Piano knowledge big plus. Pay above market. 617-365-7345.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE NEEDED! M-F 2-5pm for 3 great kids (3, 5 and 6-year-olds). Must have clean driving record, references and commit 15 hours weekly through the end of the semester. Native SPANISH speakers and grad students please include afterschool pick up. Email your resume to tiffdevreux@yahoo dot com. 919-932-7949.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 13 & 10 year-old boys in Chapel Hill. 2-3 afternoons each week (Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays) around 2:45-6pm. Must be comfortable with 2 yellow lab dogs and reliable. Also requires safe driving habits and a car to be able to take kids to afterschool activities. Please email dunca033@yahoo.com.

DRIVER NEEDED! Safe, reliable student with car needed to drive 2 students from The Hill Center to Chapel Hill. 3pm pick up. Monday, Wednesday, Friday each week. Text, call 919-619-4937.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Afterschool sitter needed in Chapel Hill for 3 active and fun children (twin 10 year-old girls and 12 year-old boy) Monday thru Thursday 2:45-6pm. Must have reliable transportation and references. Please email elenalea@yahoo.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.

FURNISHED OAKS 2BR/2.5BA condo close to Friday Center, on busline. Bring suitcase and move in. 3 month+ term available. One check \$1,250/mo. all utilities and internet included (other terms available). Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com, 919-630-3229.

1BR/1BA NEWLY FURNISHED apartment: Walk in closets, living room, W/D, dishwasher, microwave, high speed internet. Safe, quiet, free parking. \$595/mo. +deposit and references. 919-485-9700.

BIKE OR WALK TO CAMPUS FROM 6 Bolin Heights. 3BR/1BA house is complete with hardwood floors, W/D, 9 month lease available. \$875/mo. Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

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4BR/2.5BA, 2824 BOMBAY DRIVE: Must see beautiful home. Meadows of Pagehurst, Durham. Fenced backyard. Short commute to Chapel Hill. \$1,295/mo. Call HCO Properties, 919-604-0093.

BIKE FROM THIS 2BR/2BA HOUSE on Branch Street (off of MLK Blvd). Lovely hardwood floors, great room, 1 car garage and large fenced in yard. \$1,300/mo. Fran Holland Properties. Email fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

AVAILABLE NOW: 9 MONTH LEASE AVAILABLE. 3BR/1.5BA CARRBORO HOUSE on North Greensboro Street. Large yard, hardwood floors, carport, pets negotiable with fee. \$1,250/mo. lease term negotiable. Fran Holland Properties: fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS, this 2BR/1BA duplex is on Raleigh Road. Old hardwood floors, pets negotiable, rent this unit for \$650/mo, no utilities included (9 month lease available). Fran Holland Properties: Email fhollandprop@gmail.com, text 919-630-3229.

FINLEY FOREST CONDO AVAILABLE

2BR/2.5BA condo, fireplace, refrigerator, dishwasher, W/D hookups, pool, tennis court, clubhouse. Complex backs up to Friday Center where you can catch a bus to campus! 919-796-1674.

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk to Weaver Street in Carboro. 106-A Mulberry Street 1BR/1BA duplex rents for \$550/mo. Water included. For more info contact Fran Holland Properties, fhollandprop@gmail.com or text 919-630-3229.

AVAILABLE NOW: Walk to campus 2BR/1BA remodeled house at 115 Cole Street. Hardwood floors, AC, W/D, dishwasher \$850/mo. +deposit. 919-389-3558.

1BR APARTMENT ON CHURCH STREET, only 4 blocks to Franklin Street. Available now for \$610/mo. For more info, email fhollandprop@gmail.com.

Help Wanted

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA afterschool is looking for bus drivers. Hours will be Monday thru Friday, 2-3pm but a chance of longer hours exists. Class B CDL with P endorsement is required. Applications can be found on our website, www.chymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

JOIN US: Part-time handiwork and/or marketing for reputable home improvement company. Pay and commission. ray81@yahoo.com, www.fixallservices.com. 919-990-1072.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring Red Cross Health and Safety instructors. Must be certified to teach CPR for the Professional Rescuer, First Aid and Oxygen. Pay is \$10-\$15/hr. based on experience. Please fill out the application form on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to N. Chan (nchan@chymca.org).

WINGS OVER CHAPEL HILL

is looking for several part-time counter employees for the school year. Flexible hours. Apply in person at 313 East Main Street, Carboro. 919-537-8271.

FULL-TIME ENTRY LEVEL POSITION Retail, internet sales and shipping. Proficient in Microsoft Office (Word and Excel). Experience with Photoshop. Primarily M-F daytime. email resume to formalwearoutlet@aol.com.

JERSEY MIKE'S SUBS

\$8-\$10/hr. +tips! Jersey Mike's Subs of Chapel Hill is looking for enthusiastic crew members to work in a fun, friendly and fast paced restaurant! No experience required, flexible scheduling. Please apply in person at 245-A South Elliott Road (around the corner from Whole Foods) or email cfarris12@gmail.com. 919-918-7827.

YOPO

is now hiring friendly, responsible part-time employees. Please apply at 106 West Franklin Street.

HELP WANTED: Residential window cleaning company. Will train. Reliable transportation necessary. If interested, call Ron 919-260-3451 before 5pm or after 5pm 919-563-6484.

DESKTOP SUPPORT: Afternoon, part-time IT position on campus with UNC Press. PC/Mac hardware, software, application support, experience necessary. View full job description at http://bit.ly/188hncv.

PART-TIME TEACHER ASSISTANT at Chapel Hill Daycare Center. Work with infants and toddlers. Must be available M-F 1-6pm 2-6pm or 3-6pm. \$10/hr. Reliability is essential. Criminal record check and TB screening required. Must have or take course in early childhood education. Contact pam@chapelhilldaycarecenter.com.

Help Wanted

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. \$10.50/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.rdi-usa.org/>

Help Wanted

HIRING NOW: CATERING server and bartender positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Only responsible, reliable candidates need apply. Please email resume to rockytopunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is looking for afterschool counselors. Counselors actively participate in sports, homework, crafts and other activities each afternoon with students grades K-8. Hours are generally 2-6pm, Monday thru Friday. Applications can be found on our website, www.chymca.org, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

HANDYPERSON needed for help with odd chores (painting, repairs) around the house. Some carpentry skills useful. \$10/hr. Write: Simons.house1@gmail.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is hiring certified lifeguards. If you are an energetic, friendly, and dedicated lifeguard who takes pride in being a first responder then come on down. Hours are flexible and pay is \$8-\$8.50/hr. based on experience. Please fill out the application form on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to N. Chan (nchan@chymca.org). We will be in touch with you via email to set up an interview. All interviews involve a water skills test so be prepared!

THEORETICAL FRAMEWORK WANTED Grad student seeks theoretical framework. Needs help to prove Gaia Hypothesis. Respond to be-fuddled87@gmail.com.

VEGETABLE GARDEN ASSISTANT: Moving compost, bed prep, planting, weeding, moving firewood, weeding. Part-time, flexible hours. Reliability, enthusiasm, strength to handle wheelbarrow essential. \$9-\$12/hr. +produce. monsier@unc.edu.

HOROSCOPES

If August 27th is Your Birthday...

Communications flow with ease and enthusiasm, launching a year dominated by fun social events that grow your career. Gather up and stash a bountiful harvest. Take on leadership. Get inspired and pass it on to your circles. Partnerships deepen and thrive with steady love, and romance sparkles.

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 -- You're sharp as a tack for the next few days. Figure out what you want, get the tools you'll need and inspire your team. Expect the best from them. Love goes both ways.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- You're spurred to take action. With study and a loved one's backing, you can win. You're good at finances now, so estimate your income and expenses. Ask your partner's advice. Score top billing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Spend less and save more. Don't argue about money (or anything else). Increase self-discipline and gain productivity. Practice looking at things from a different viewpoint.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Definitely cut costs wherever possible. You're under pressure with deadlines, but don't let them get you down. Keep chugging along. When in doubt, breathe deep. Oxygen does wonders.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Consult with your partner. Leadership comes with listening. Love wins again to surprise a cynic. Don't be afraid to ask others to contribute. Likewise, offer to make a difference for others.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- You're a true artist and have a lot to say. Say it. Don't worry if you're misunderstood; that's part of the process. Repeat yourself using new words and different expressions. Friends help you get the word out. Follow your joy.

Help Wanted

UNC CLINICAL RESEARCH study recruiting subjects age 18-75 with anal fissure to determine efficacy and safety of investigational medication. 919-843-7892, Renuka_kelapure@med.unc.edu.

Services

STRESS BUSTING CLASS

4 weeks beginning September 17, Tuesday 4-5:15pm, \$140 for 4 classes, \$100 if registered by September 1. Contact LKillian@nc.rr.com.

Sublets

SUBLET AVAILABLE SPRING 2014. Affordable, convenient, clean and updated 1BR (of 4BR) apartment with private bathroom available for sublet second semester. Rent only \$525/mo. +utilities! Private parking included, community sand volleyball court, close to UNC hospital and short walk to campus! Interested party contact: davisv@live.unc.edu or 203-461-4835.

Tutoring Wanted

NEED TUTOR: Need student to tutor 9th grader, especially math, science. Available to begin immediately. 4-5 days/wk. \$15/hr. Math, science majors welcome. 3 miles from UNC campus in Chapel Hill. Need 3 references. Email uncwittliams@msn.com.

TUTOR WANTED to help our 11th grade daughter with homework, particularly pre-calculus and chemistry. Flexible hours. \$20/hr. in our home, 2.5 miles from campus. Please respond to tsiburypond@gmail.com.

Wheels for Sale

AUDI A8 QUATTRO 1998: Dream car needs love. Fully loaded. New tires, AC system. Got a family and want an affordable gorgeous sexy performance luxury car too? This is it. \$2,200 or best offer. Broken water pump. 919-360-4902.

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Lisa

Artists take flight in Durham exhibit

By Breanna Kerr
Staff Writer

Birds are singing, chirping and flying overhead as people walk around downtown Durham on the way to see the Craven Allen Gallery's summer exhibit exploring the idea of flight in everyday life.

Durham and Chapel Hill artists alike flutter in to show their work in the gallery's latest exhibit called "FLIGHT: A Group Exhibition Featuring Nine Outstanding Artists."

"FLIGHT" will be on display until Sept. 14. A closing reception with an Artists' Talk will be held on Friday, Sept. 13, as well.

Kathryn DeMarco, the gallery director and an artist in the exhibit, said the idea for "FLIGHT" started as a liberal interpretation of space, birds and butterflies.

"It started with my work with birds, and then expanded into other artists," she said.

DeMarco and gallery owner John Bloedorn then began to look for artists in Durham and Chapel Hill who would work with the open interpretation of flight to create their own pieces for the exhibit.

For a gallery that doesn't normally have a lot of group

exhibits, getting nine artists together gave the space more exposure and interest, DeMarco said.

Artists featured in the exhibit include Harriet Bellows, Kathryn DeMarco, Larry Downing, Bryant Holsenbeck, Paul Hrusovsky, Cathy Kiffney, Jean LeCluyse, Luna Lee Ray and Matt Tomko.

The decision to include artists from both Chapel Hill and Durham was made by DeMarco, a Durham native. And from this starting point, the exhibit ended up including a variety of art styles, as well as many thought-provoking parts, she said.

One of the Chapel Hill artists featured in the exhibit is Jean LeCluyse, whose graphite drawings have to do with birds in various stages of flight.

"The interpretation of flight was pretty literal in my case," LeCluyse said.

She also said she appreciated the opportunity to share the pieces with a new audience.

"I primarily show my work in Chapel Hill, so getting to show my work in Durham for a change was great," LeCluyse said.

Carrboro-based artist

FLIGHT EXHIBIT

Time: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday

Location: 1106 1/2 Broad St., Durham

Luna Lee Ray, a mixed-media painter, was also among those artists who enjoyed the chance to show her work in Durham.

Ray paints crows to challenge the traditional negative views associated with the birds by looking into their historic symbolism.

With nine different artists from the Triangle, mixed media and art in all different shapes and sizes, the variety in this exhibit is what makes it so unique.

LeCluyse said she hopes people will enjoy looking at art and that this exhibit will inspire conversations and new ways of thinking about flight.

"In addition, I hope more people from Chapel Hill will view exhibits in Durham and that more people from Durham will view exhibits in Chapel Hill to have their art seen," she said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

HAIRSTON

FROM PAGE 1

Hairston in May occurred when he was driving a car rented by Catania Farrington, who shares a Durham residence with Thomas.

After a summer of silence, interrupted only to issue a statement saying that Hairston would face "serious consequences," coach Roy Williams indefinitely suspended Hairston on Aug. 18

following a reckless driving charge in Salisbury.

As Hairston suffers the consequences of his actions, he said he's taking steps forward to put himself in a better position to return to the hardwood.

"I just have to prepare myself mentally," he said. "Just try to keep myself around positive people for the most part, then just having someone in my ear talking to me and giving me advice. But other than that, I've just been

trying to stay positive."

But for now, Hairston must stick to the concrete courts outside of his apartment, with the Smith Center towering nearby, until his future is decided.

"Everybody sees me playing in the Dean Dome," he said. "I can just walk right out my door and play ball outside, which is how I grew up playing ball. It's not bad to reflect on childhood in any kind of way."

sports@dailytarheel.com

HOUSING

FROM PAGE 1

rentals, just affordable housing," Bailey said.

Student-fueled

Bailey said the problem with the availability in affordable rental housing for Chapel Hill's workforce began when students moved

into low-income neighborhoods throughout the town and rented homes originally slated as single-family units.

"The student rental market has really driven it up," Bailey said. "The cost of renting an apartment here is more inflated than it is in Durham County and Chatham County."

But Greene said students' movement into low-income areas was inevitable and makes

economic sense for landlords.

"Three or four students who decide to rent a two-bedroom bring more economic resources to the table than a single family with one income," Greene said. "It's nothing to say about students, per se. It's an economic reality and something any college town has to grapple with."

city@dailytarheel.com

GREEK GPA

FROM PAGE 1

suspension option, they can hold recruitment as usual.

There are limited exceptions for organized chapter activities if they choose the social suspension, Bachenheimer said.

Events that are alcohol-free and cleared in advance by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, such as a philanthropic events or a members-only event, are still allowed.

Crisp said in an interview last week that he offered this alternative punishment in order to promote the spirit and expectation of the policy — to encourage chapters to focus on academic successes and the transition to college life.

According to the policies, if the chapters fail to comply with or adhere to the restrictions or requirements imposed by the University, they will be referred to the Dean of Students, Jonathan Sauls, for further review. Consequences for violating either punishment can include revocation of University recognition.

Sauls' recommendations would be forwarded to Crisp, who would then decide on the course of action if a fraternity does not comply with the punishment.

Steven Worsham, an alumnus of UNC who says he is a former member of a fraternity facing punishment, voiced his disappointment and frustration about the motives behind the punishments in a letter to the editor published by The Daily Tar Heel this week.

"We should be encouraging the students to raise their GPAs by offering practical advice and strategies for doing so, not spitting in their faces when they don't meet our standards," he wrote.

"What kind of message is the University sending here?"

university@dailytarheel.com

BOXILL

FROM PAGE 1

committee about the findings of the report, and it was not her decision alone to change the content of the July 2012 report.

"When you only look at one slice, it's hard to see the whole picture," she said.

Boxill said she acted as a spokesperson for the committee and the report, which found that athletes received improper help from athletic department personnel in selecting classes from the department formerly known as African and Afro-American Studies.

She said one of the subjects of the emails which came under fire — the removal of former African and Afro-American Studies administrator Deborah Crowder's name from the report — was a joint decision by the entire Faculty Executive Committee.

The N&O reported that the report released to former Chancellor Holden Thorp was an altered version of the original. The original report identified Crowder as an athletics supporter and the person responsible for directing athletes toward no-show classes in the AFAM department. Crowder retired in 2009.

The article said the email correspondence obtained by the N&O showed Boxill did not want to reveal Crowder's name.

Boxill said her intent behind the language change was not to purposely avoid the

attention of the NCAA, but to avoid any misunderstanding of Crowder's motives.

"Anybody that goes to a game and watches is an athletic supporter," Boxill said.

Boxill said she was simply recounting information and feedback which was coming from the entire committee.

"I was the person who had to relay information, explain information, and I had to be the person once this report was done that had to be the spokesperson for this. So I wanted to understand from them what it was."

Boxill said she doesn't think the edit was important because it did not change the meaning of the report or the recommendations made.

Boxill said she chose Steve Bachenheimer, Laurie Maffly-Kipp and Michael Gerhardt. to write the report because she thought they were some of the most critically-minded members of the faculty council.

The Faculty Executive Committee members have written a letter of support for Boxill since the article.

"We have complete confidence in her judgment and integrity," the letter said.

Bachenheimer said all decisions made about the wording were a team effort.

"Among the three of us it's a collaborative effort, and since it's a report commissioned by the full committee, the committee can weigh in with its recommendations as to edit-

ing, because in the end it's the committee's report," he said.

Lingering questions

Some faculty members are still saying UNC — and other colleges nationwide — have not taken enough steps to reform athletics.

Rudi Colloredo-Mansfeld, chairman of the anthropology department, said revenue sports on college campuses have become unsustainable.

"I get worried about the expansion of the ACC, the expansion of the Dean Dome," he said. "We've been growing the expanse of the sports business to cover all these costs."

Colloredo-Mansfeld said he thinks the high school recruiting process has put so much pressure on athletes they can't concentrate on their studies.

History professor Wayne Lee echoed those concerns, and he said money plays a central role in college sports.

"I think what happened in the scandal was a consequence between revenue, sports, and the University interacting," he said.

Boxill said there is no easy fix to the issues surrounding athletics, but UNC is doing everything to address them.

"We know some of the things that went on," she said.

"We're doing everything we can to make sure that doesn't happen."

university@dailytarheel.com

games



THE SAKKAM OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

	6		3	2				1
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Monday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Seepage at sea
6 King's tenure
11 Attach a button, e.g.
14 "Bye, José!"
15 WWII sub
16 "Go, José!"
17 Easy-to-swallow gelatin pill
19 Luau instrument
20 Util. supply
21 Gets a load of, so to speak
22 Backpack part
24 Daily Planet cub reporter
26 Swab brand
27 Pirate on the Jolly Roger
28 Sydney natives
31 Decorative piece behind a couch
34 Cost-of-living fig.
35 Sticks around
36 Wish undone
37 "For goodness _!"
39 European peak
40 Aromatic burner made from vegetable wax
42 Lake _: "Prairie Home Companion" town
45 Thin coin
46 Colorado natives
47 Valuable violin
49 Persian Gulf emirate
51 Refinery waste
52 Arduous expedition
56 Flow back
57 Seafood selection suggested by this

puzzle's circles

60 Gibson of "Braveheart"
61 Artist Rousseau
62 Pisa place
63 Pay dirt
64 Out of the harbor
65 Styles

DOWN

1 Slider's goal
2 Recipient of bags of fan mail
3 "That's _!"
4 Snuggled up on the couch, say
5 PC "oops" key
6 Mumbai money
7 Jed Clampett portrayer
8 Promissory notes
9 Guy's pal
10 Experimental bomb blasts
11 Cucumber in brine
12 Betty's role in "Hot in Cleveland"
13 Have a bawl

18 Desirable quality
23 " _ the season ..."
25 Grassy expanses
26 " _ Sera, Sera"
27 Bathtub popper
28 Actor Guinness
29 Fencer's sword
30 Family nickname
31 1944 invasion city
32 Presley's middle name
33 Pay cash for
35 Tool with teeth
37 Fit of temper
38 Acknowledges responsibility for
40 "Mayday!"

41 Maxim
43 LAX listing
44 Teahouse hostess
47 Four-time Emmy winner Woodard
48 Underworld society
49 Tutorial feature
50 Slangy prefix meaning "super"
51 Phoenix cagers
53 Place for a pothole
54 Couture monthly
55 Jingle on rings
58 Vietnamese New Year
59 Poorly lit

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Alex Karsten
It's All Greek To Me
Senior Classics major from Raleigh.
Email: akarsten@live.unc.edu

Taking my seat at the table

As a Classics student, I get a lot of questions about my major. They range from “Can you actually speak Latin?” to “You mean like ‘Moby Dick?’”

The Classics, in an academic sense, is defined as the study of Greek and Latin. It covers the history, literature and culture of the ancient Greeks and Romans. But that’s a definition that deserves its own column, and will get it later.

For now, I want to focus on a question, complex in its simplicity, that I get asked more than any other: “Why?”

That question used to bother me. But as my senior year starts and retrospection sets in, I have begun to think I should have to justify the choices I have made with my education.

As I face questions throughout the year — sometimes about the basketball team and sometimes about the meaning of life — I’m going to turn to the Classics to help me answer them.

I’ve found there are few questions that haven’t already been addressed; that’s comforting to me. But there are even fewer questions that have been satisfactorily answered; that’s humbling.

Today, I’m going to cheat a little. A. E. Housman wasn’t an ancient, but he was a famous Classics scholar (yes, there is such a thing) and a poet I greatly admire.

Housman once said: “Curiosity, the desire to know things as they are, is a craving no less native to the being of man, no less universal in diffusion through mankind, than the craving for food and drink.”

I’m going to run with the food analogy because it works on many different levels.

Food is useful. Our current system of developing and distributing food is far from perfect. There are always new foods to discover, and it’s in my best interest to try them.

It’s also important for me not to judge other peoples’ tastes, as long as those tastes aren’t harmful. Believe me: I have tried to persuade my roommate that raisins are awful, but with no success.

Food is a basic need that we have, and yet we don’t settle for just meeting that need. If we were only interested in nutrition, we would probably have developed pills for that by now. Instead, we have IP3, Merritt’s, Ye Olde and home cooking.

Most importantly, it would be irresponsible (and, frankly, bad for me) to only ever eat. The same applies to learning. That doesn’t mean I think there is ever a point at which I should stop my education; I definitely don’t think there is a point at which I should stop eating.

In fact, the greatest eaters of the past seem to have been good cooks too. That’s why we have works like ‘Paradise Lost,’ ‘The Aeneid’ and The Republic. Each generation feeds its successors, and it’s my duty to do my best to give back what I’ve received.

Why am I majoring in the Classics? I think it’s my best way to fulfill one of my basic needs.

I see it as a seat at one of the best restaurants in town.

NEXT
8/28: A NEW GENERATION
Columnist Alex Keith reviews the college republican report.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Rating the competition

University rating system is a mixed bag.

President Barack Obama’s proposed plan to rate colleges based on affordability is admirable.

However, he must ensure that it actually breeds a more cost-efficient college education experience instead of just being yet another system for universities to game.

The proposal, which Obama revealed in a speech to college students in Buffalo, N.Y., last week, is supposed to guarantee that students — and taxpayers — get a bigger bang for their buck.

The new ratings system would take into account criteria such as average student debt upon graduating, ease of paying off debts, graduation rates and graduating salaries.

If the system debuts by the target year of 2015, Obama will work with Congress to pass legislation that would give students at higher-rated universities more affordable loans.

Obama’s focus on college

affordability and efficiency is particularly relevant, as tuition costs have skyrocketed in recent years, and difficult economic times have brought about widespread state budget cuts to higher education.

Something must be done to encourage improvement in college costs and effectiveness.

Obama was right to bring this to light, but he seems to be trusting that schools will not be able to manipulate these new ratings.

Colleges have catered admissions standards to the ranking criteria of media outlets such as the U.S. News in order to present themselves more favorably in the eyes of prospective students.

A few schools were even caught reporting falsified information about their students to these ranking services in order to get a leg up in the education system with so much money in the balance. Imagine what measures these academic institutions may take to ensure a higher rating with federal funds at stake.

Additionally, this new system would reward schools that send graduates to high-paying jobs in ‘sexier’

industries, while penalizing schools that have more graduates in less lucrative but equally important fields such as education and public service.

In theory, the plan would foster a more competitive spirit among universities, which could only lead to further advancement in higher education.

Schools should be pushed to think more complexly about affordability and how to make higher education a more universal option.

Obama’s initiative certainly has some kinks that he must work out before proceeding, but the motivation for his plan is well rooted.

It is imperative that our education system continues to evolve in order to keep up with flourishing systems across the world.

As he claimed, “Our national mission is not to profit off student loans; our national mission must be to profit off having the best-educated workforce in the world.”

To do so, we must create incentives for schools to produce a well-educated workforce at reasonable costs — not incentives for working the system.

VIEWPOINTS

THE ISSUE: AlcoholEdu is an alcohol education program that all freshmen must complete. Some argue that if the class factors into saving students’ lives, it’s worth it. Others believe that it doesn’t have an effect on high risk drinkers. Two members of the DTH Editorial Board debate their side of the issue.

Class may be a burden, but it could save lives

The University administration has started to forcefully mandate that first year students take AlcoholEdu as they prepare for the reality swap that is college.

Requiring the alcohol-training course is a step in the right direction towards campus safety — and the well being of the student body as a whole.

In past years, the University used an alternative program that implemented a soft mandate policy in which they

Trey Bright
Editorial Board member

strongly encouraged freshmen to take the alcohol education tutorial — but did not require it.

By taking a hard stance and mandating the completion of the program, the University has finally implemented an alcohol education program that will succeed.

Students who fail to complete this requirement will not be able to register for spring courses until they do so, and it is this type of punishment that will motivate students to take the tutorial and ultimately keep them safe.

In the end, if AlcoholEdu is responsible for saving just one life, it has done its job at the University of North Carolina, burden or not.

AlcoholEdu does little to influence drinking habits

There’s a song out there that says “The internet is for porn.” This helped to educate me in my formative years and the University should heed a similar lesson. AlcoholEdu has little effect on the actual problems of alcoholism and binge drinking.

Average students have been receiving alcohol education since they were kids. This came in the form of anything from D.A.R.E. to that episode of Boy Meets World where Cory starts drinking after he breaks up with Topanga.

It’s nearly impossible to make it to this stage in life without having some sort of exposure to alcohol. Behaviors and attitudes are shaped long before fraternity rush begins.

A 2009 study at Cornell University

Zach Gaver
Assistant Opinion Editor

conducted on incoming freshmen found that while an online course does improve alcohol-related knowledge, it has no effect on high-risk drinking.

Knowledge alone does not change attitudes. Instead of this disregarded and ineffective program, UNC should strive to develop a program that solely targets those with at-risk attitudes and provide a more comprehensive education.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Yeah, I’ll be on the court. I’m not sure how long I will have to sit out. I haven’t found out yet, but whatever it is, I’m ready for it.”

PJ Hairston, on returning to play after his suspension

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Between free breakfast/lunch programs and SNAP benefits, there is no good reason for parents to let their children go hungry. None.”

Yelsewh, on growing food insecurity in Orange County

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ConnectCarolina 2.0 had a better interface

TO THE EDITOR:

ConnectCarolina 2.0, the “better alternative” to the University’s course management software — programmed by an anonymous computer science major — was live for about a day.

In that time, it was virally shared online and attracted more than 600 University users — a growth comparable to Facebook in its genesis.

Why did it succeed so quickly?

First of all, there was a dire need for it. Even though the website was clearly non-University, users eagerly entered their sensitive information into the system because they were so desperate for an escape from the often senseless interface of the current ConnectCarolina. And second and most importantly — a point which I feel the University will be reluctant to admit — it REALLY WAS BETTER. ConnectCarolina 2.0’s interface was user-friendly and intuitive.

Students praised its clever features, such as a direct link to the blinkness.com review for every class. And students were disappointed when the website was blocked from University servers.

I’m not saying the University should allow third-party access to sensitive information.

But I think it is clear from this situation that the current ConnectCarolina interface is direly in need of revision. We need a user-friendly interface, that has the features we need, and nothing more!

Perhaps the University should take a poll, and they will see what overwhelming percentage of students would support — even beg for — investment in a software update for ConnectCarolina.

I am not the first, nor will I be the last, person to suggest the creation of such a trophy, and I feel it would enhance national awareness and visibility of both football programs.

Both universities have well-regarded athletics departments and devoted fans, and I see no major impediment to the creation of such a trophy. I encourage you to schedule meetings between your respective sports marketing departments to outline the necessary steps, develop a plan, and then implement it.

In my opinion, the actual trophy prize itself — whether it be an engraved cup, tobacco stick, long-leaf pine branch, or other representation of our fine state — is not as important as the fact that it exists. I’m sure your staffs would be able to agree upon and promote a suitable trophy.

Let’s not let other football rivalries nationwide continue to overshadow the long and storied rivalry between the Tar Heels and Wolf Pack. Let’s get this done!

*Glenn Gillen
Durham, N.C.*

Apply to join student attorney general staff

TO THE EDITOR:

At UNC, the Honor System is a unique partnership among students, faculty, and administrators; we each have a role to play.

The Honor System is composed of the Honor Court and the Student Attorney General’s Staff (AG Staff); both branches are student-led.

Members of AG Staff serve as defense and investigative counsels in the Honor Court hearings. We gather evidence, question witnesses, and present arguments to the Honor Court.

Serving as a counsel has provided me with a unique opportunity to give back to Carolina’s community. It has also helped me continue to develop my writing skills, presentation skills, and interpersonal skills.

If you want to apply, please contact me (usag@unc.edu) or find the application online (http://studentconduct.unc.edu/student-attorney-general-staff-application). The application is due Friday, Sept. 6, at 11:59 p.m.

Staff members will hold drop-by information sessions (with informal presentations every 30 minutes) during the application period:

- Aug. 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. (Student Union, 2422)
- Aug. 28 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Student Union, 2422)
- Sept. 3 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. (Student Union, 3407)
- Sept. 4 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. (Student Union, 2422)

I hope to see you all at the meetings and to read your applications soon!

*Anna Sturkey '14
Student Attorney General*

*Trevor Phillips '15
Communications*

Football game should have a rivalry trophy

TO THE EDITOR:

The following letter was mailed to both Debbie Yow and Bubba Cunningham.

Dear Ms. Yow and Mr. Cunningham,

The Wikipedia page for “College football rivalry trophies in the United States” lists 177 entries, including such colorful names as the Apple Cup, Commander-in-Chief’s Trophy, Cy-Hawk Cup, Golden Boot, Iron Skillet, Keg of Nails, Old Oaken Bucket, Paul Bunyan’s Axe, Platypus Trophy, the Shillelagh Trophy and the Slab of Bacon.

What’s missing from this list is a trophy that would be awarded to the winner of the annual UNC-N.C. State University football game.

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 editors 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

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