

## ALONG CAME MOLLY



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Molly is a common slang term for the crystalline pure form of MDMA. From 2004 to 2009, there was a 123 percent increase in national emergency room visits involving MDMA.

### The drug's popularity has sparked conversation at UNC and nationwide

By **McKenzie Bennett**  
Staff Writer

You might see her at a rave with music-lovers or hear her name in the lyrics of popular hip-hop songs. You might even see her in the hands of partygoers at UNC in powder or pill form.

Her name is Molly. Molly is a slang term for the crystalline pure form of MDMA, a chemical also used in the drug Ecstasy. And conversation about its use, particularly by college students, has been prominent recently across the country. Britta Starke, the programs director and addictions therapist for UNC Hospital's

Alcohol and Substance Abuse Program, said people who have come in for using Molly are all between the ages of 17 and 23. She added that Molly is not usually the only drug they are using. According to the Drug Abuse Warning Network, from 2004 to 2009 there was a general 123 percent increase in the number

of national emergency room visits involving MDMA. However, it's unclear how prevalent the drug is in Chapel Hill from a numbers standpoint. Mike Mineer, a drug recognition specialist and a Chapel Hill alcohol law

SEE **MOLLY**, PAGE 4

## University readies for contextual grading

The grading system will apply to classes from Fall 2014 on.

By **Mark Lihn**  
Staff Writer

When students see their transcripts next fall, they will notice changes that faculty say will make UNC a leader in contextual grading.

Transcripts will now include class size, the median grade for each class, the percentile range of the student's grade and a schedule point average. This information will not be displayed for any courses taken prior to fall 2014.

"In a nutshell, it's adding in some new measures and some means and medians for the main aim of cutting down on grade inflation, and to give some context between different types of majors and level the playing field in a way," Student Body Vice President Kyle Villemain said. Villemain said the measures are a recognition that grade inflation is a systemic problem.

One of the main goals of contextual grading is to curb grade inflation by making instructors more comfortable giving lower grades. Sociology professor Andrew Perrin said the problem comes from comparing students with different schedules and majors based on their GPAs.

Perrin said that by using GPA to determine eligibility for scholarships and other awards, universities give students taking easier courses an advantage, while contextual grading would prevent this.

Perrin has led the charge for contextual grading at UNC, which began in the late 1990s. The current set of reforms came about following the 2009 release of a UNC report on grading patterns.

"I think that this is going to make us the leader," he said. "No one has done it as well or as thoroughly as we are going to do it. So this is pretty exciting."

The schedule point average calculates the average student's GPA for a specific set of courses in a given semester. Perrin said if a student's GPA is higher than that number, that means he or she performed better than would be expected of the average student, creating a strength of schedule measure similar to those used in sports.

"I think it's really good because college is pretty much finding the easiest way," sophomore Akshar Patel said. "There's all this searching for easy classes and you might not even be more qualified,

SEE **GRADING**, PAGE 4

## Water main break by Avery estimated to cost \$200K

Four housing employees have been displaced for a few weeks.

By **Rachel Schmitt**  
Senior Writer

Students in Avery Residence Hall awoke Saturday morning to a water main break, which flooded the basement and Ehringhaus Field causing an estimate of \$200,000 in damages.

An Alert Carolina message notified students to the flooding and warned that there would be water outages and traffic delays throughout the day as repairs were made.

"When I first heard that the flood had happened, I freaked out," said sophomore Ellie Wu. "I live on the first floor and I was worried that my stuff would be ruined."

She said she initially thought of the November 2012 flooding in Granville Towers and was afraid that she and other residents would be displaced because of the damage.

"The basketball court is covered with furniture that they're trying to clean out," said Wu.

But effects on students were limited to a short loss of water from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday along with the closing of the main building entrance and the loss of laundry services.

Associate Director of Housing and



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

A water main broke in the basement of Avery Residence Hall on Saturday morning, causing an estimated \$200,000 of damages. The basement and Ehringhaus field were flooded.

Residential Education Rick Bradley said it is too early to tell for sure how much damage was caused, but that \$200,000 was his first estimate.

Four of the six housing employees whose offices are located in Avery have been displaced for what is estimated to be three or

four weeks. Bradley said they were filled with mud, debris and more than two feet of water.

"I'd say the flooding caused quite a bit of damage," he said.

SEE **AVERY FLOODING**, PAGE 4

## Register of Deeds race heating up

The often uncontested Carrboro race drew three candidates.

By **Zoe Schaver**  
Staff Writer

The Orange County Register of Deeds election is a race typically run unopposed, so three candidates is an unusual number — especially considering the candidates' very different platforms.

Depending on who the candidate voters choose May 6, the Register of Deeds office could gain a new staff of Spanish-speaking employees or even begin to sign marriage licenses for same-sex couples.

The candidates include incumbent Deborah Brooks and two challengers: Mark Chilton, former mayor of Carrboro and a longtime local real estate lawyer, and Sara Stephens, a former Register of Deeds office employee.

Under state law, Chilton would not be able to practice law if he's elected to the register position.

Chuck Szypszak, a UNC professor of public law and government, said the candidates each meet the criteria for a usual Register of Deeds. He said it is a very technical position and requires knowledge of real estate.

"Registers typically campaign on how responsive they'll be to the people, how careful they'll be with records, and their level of experience," he said. "It's com-

monly someone who's involved in the local community."

Chilton and Stephens both plan to hire new Spanish-speaking staff at the Register of Deeds office and translate the office's website into Spanish to serve the county's growing Hispanic population.

"When you come in and you don't speak English, and we say we don't accept cash and you don't understand, that can become a really large problem and a time waster," Stephens said.

Natalia Lenis, office coordinator at El Centro Hispano in Carrboro, said members of the Hispanic community often have problems accessing public records in general because they have to bring their own interpreter or an

English-speaking family member.

"People feel more comfortable sometimes just coming (to El Centro) to fill out the forms," she said.

Duties of the Register of Deeds include signing marriage licenses, signing death certificates, and preserving public land records and other documents.

Chilton said he would sign same-sex marriage licenses because he believes Amendment One, the North Carolina statute prohibiting same-sex marriage, is federally unconstitutional.

"Upholding the federal constitution is the job of the Register of Deeds even when it contradicts

SEE **DEEDS**, PAGE 4



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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**TODAY**  
**Swap Shop:** Drop off unwanted clothes, accessories, books and decorations and pick up a few gently used items for yourself. The shop will be open today through Thursday. The event is hosted by Epsilon Eta and the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling.

**Time:** 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
**Location:** Polk Place

**Birdhouses on Parade:** Drop in at the Carolina Inn for the 13th annual Birdhouses on Parade. The event features birdhouses crafted by a dozen different artists from across the state.

**Time:** 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.  
**Location:** Carolina Inn

*To make a calendar submission, email [calendar@dailytarheel.com](mailto: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.*

The Daily Tar Heel

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CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 3 story, "Merritt's memories" misstated Robert Britt's relation to Merritt's Store and Grill. Britt is the operator of the store and is not a relative of the Merritt family.

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.
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DAILY DOSE

No typical soft-serve

From staff and wire reports

Why must we complicate simple, innocent pleasures of life like ice cream? Everyone's favorite cold treat may never be the same as a British ice cream maker creates a new flavor called "The Arousal" that features the key ingredients of Champagne and Viagra.

Charlie Harry Francis of Lick Me I'm Delicious came up with the flavor at the request of an unnamed celebrity client's party. Francis said event guests were "very happy with the end result."

**NOTED.** One Fort Wayne, Ind. squirrel got a little nutty recently, causing about \$300,000 in damage to a community center.

The squirrel caused a power surge that damaged the heating and air of the building.

**QUOTED.** "The dildo looks like what the fish ate. We have a kind of multicolored octopus in Norway, maybe the cod thought this was one of these and ate it."

— Bjorn Frilund, a fisherman who found a dildo inside a cod he caught.

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported loud music at 303 E. Franklin St. at 12:05 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 119 Weaver Mine Trail at 12:12 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A person was behind a residence at night, reports state.
- Someone stole a cellphone at 450 W. Franklin St. at 12:19 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The phone was valued at \$150, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted from CVS Pharmacy at 137 E. Franklin St. at 12:40 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole condoms valued at \$16.11. The condoms were later recovered, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at the Marriott Hotel at 100 Marriott Way at 10:51 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person violated hotel rules and was evicted, reports state.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 1213 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 12:05 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A person inquired about obtaining firearms and police badges, reports state.
- Someone broke and entered at a residence at 920 Pinehurst Drive between 1:03 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person broke a window on the back porch of the residence, causing damage estimated at \$500, reports state.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Town taking advisory board applications

The town of Chapel Hill is accepting applications from residents and students to apply to be part of its advisory boards, which advise the Town Council on issues ranging from downtown development to art in public spaces.

Applications can be filled out online at <http://bit.ly/1lQdZ5C>. Paper applications can be turned into the town clerk.

Anyone with questions about the process should contact the town's communication and public affairs office.

Renovated Umstead Park will re-open Saturday

The newly renovated Umstead Park will reopen to the public Saturday.

The town commissioned local artist Mary Carter Taub to design a colorful fall surface beneath the play equipment installed in the park.

Taub's design is meant to be educational for students playing at the park — it contains pictures of water and leaves found in Umstead Park.

UNIVERSITY BRIEFS

Alexander Julian holds professional attire talk

Students can gather tips on how to craft a professional wardrobe from award winning designer Alexander Julian and his wife Meagan Julian.

The Julian's will present about the importance of selecting clothes that fit and accessorizing and will be available for questions after the presentation.

The event will be held on Wednesday in the Chancellors Ballroom of the Carolina Inn from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m.

Students can RSVP through the Careerolina website.

from staff and wire reports

earth week

Swap Shop

April 15, 16, & 17  
11 am to 2pm  
Polk Place

Accessories  
Bring clean, unwanted items and pick up new-to-you fashion, literature, and décor!  
Books  
Clothing  
Decorations

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Summer Parking 2014

Online registration for 2014 Summer School permits begins on Wednesday, April 16, 2014 at 9 a.m. To register, students will need their license plate number and proof of liability insurance (insurer and policy #). Students should look for the appropriate link related to summer school registration from the main Department of Public Safety (DPS) website:

[www.dps.unc.edu](http://www.dps.unc.edu)

Summer School Permits will only be available for purchase online, and the permit fees will be \$141.00 for a gated lot and \$107.25 for a non-gated lot. Please allow three-to-five days for shipping. A valid summer address is required.

Further information will be provided on registration for the 2014 / 2015 student parking permit lottery and night parking, which will begin in July, 2014.

For more info, call the Department of Public Safety: **at (919) 962 - 3951**



# ROLLING OUT THE BLUE CARPET

## UNC athletes celebrated the second annual Rammy Awards

By Daniel Wilco and Kevin Phinney  
Senior Writers

For four weeks, Jackson Simmons had been preparing for this moment. The whole night had built up to it so far, and as Simmons stepped out into the spotlight, he was ready. All he had to do was put his hands up and walk.

WHUAHH. And there it was, in it's purest form. Jackson Simmons did "The Nae Nae."

This is what the Rammys is all about. The second annual North Carolina athletics awards ceremony highlights the best and brightest among UNC's 26 Division I teams. UNC's athletes gathered under one roof, from sophomore point guard Marcus Paige to freshman tennis phenom Jamie Loeb, to recognize each other's achievements and talents on and off the court.

The ceremony, which was held in Memorial Hall Monday night, was a chance to make fun of themselves. Redshirt freshman Matt Williams from the wrestling team, momentarily dwarfed beside 6-foot-2 rower Lucie Kloak as the two presented an award, had a stepladder brought out to close the gap.

In the second annual Minute to Win it competition, where teams submitted a 60 second clip to be judged by their peers, the gymnastics team vaulted past its competition, winning with a compilation of falls and flops from the season.

The night also featured a clogging performance from women's basketball redshirt freshman Hillary Fuller, a '90s mashup from a group of athletes known as the "Carolina Throwbacks," and a "Frozen" rendition of "Let it Go" by Rosie Wood. Roy Williams was even spotted swing dancing with Paige, who cameoed as Pharrell in a lip-synching of "Happy."

Paige also graced the stage multiple times to accept awards for himself and on behalf of his team, appreciating the chance to trade in his Tar Heel blues for a suit and tie.

"It's a great time too, we get to dress up and look cool," he said. "I'm just glad to represent my team. A couple of those awards are a tribute to as much work as I've put in — just anything I can do to represent the team well."

Junior pitcher Benton Moss looked at the night as a welcome relief from a student-athlete's rigorous schedule.

"I mean it's just an exciting night when we



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG  
UNC basketball player Jackson Simmons does the Nae Nae on stage at the 2014 Rammys at Memorial Hall on Monday night.

get to take a step back from the daily grind of what it means to be an athlete," Moss said. "Most of us, it's the equivalent of working a full-time job — it might sound conceited to say that coming from a student-athlete, but I really do mean it. We all work so hard to perfect our crafts. Just to take a night off where we just come and celebrate hard work and just be goofy but also dress up together — you can't put words to that."

But Moss tried, as the final featured entertainer of the night, he serenaded the crowd and impressed women's lacrosse coach Jenny Levy with an acoustic version



**DTH ONLINE:** head to [dailytarheel.com](http://dailytarheel.com) to see a video and a gallery of the Rammy Awards. They are an end of the year celebration to honor UNC athletics.

of "Carolina in My Mind."

"You know they're just really talented kids, I wish I could sing and play the guitar like that, I would give up all my athleticism to do that," Levy said. "Oh my gosh that's just so impressive, but it doesn't surprise me that we have that caliber of student-athlete here at Carolina."

[sports@dailytarheel.com](mailto:sports@dailytarheel.com)

# System sees more women chancellors

## Five UNC-system schools have installed or named female leaders.

By Hayley Fowler  
Senior Writer

N.C. Central University Chancellor Debra Saunders-White has always enjoyed being the only woman in the room.

Saunders-White, who was formally installed earlier this month, is the first female chancellor at the university and is among the five current or future female chancellors in the UNC System — three of whom were appointed or named in the last two years.

UNC-Greensboro and UNC-CH have female chancellors, and UNC-Asheville's current female chancellor announced her resignation this year. Appalachian State University named Sheri Noren Everts its first female chancellor in March.

UNC-system spokeswoman Joni Worthington said roughly half of the system's 17 campuses have had a female chancellor at some point.

"This is not a new phenomenon by any stretch of the imagination, but it is certainly clear that in recent searches there have certainly been very strong female candidates in the pool," she said.

She said the recent appointments are evidence of women on campuses nationwide rising up through the ranks and holding senior leadership positions.

Chancellor search committees are fully committed to finding the best-qualified candidate for the job, regardless of gender, Worthington said.

Saunders-White said becoming chancellor has been 20 years in the making, starting with a long career at IBM — where she said she was one of few women managing a large company.

She said she's had colleagues who saw her potential and pushed her to seek greater opportunities, but it was ultimately UNC-system President Tom Ross who recognized her ability to lead.

Ross told her on the day of her installation that she was the best candidate to lead NCCU.

"My journey wasn't about being the first — it was about being the best," she said.

According to the national scholars journal Women in Higher Education, female CEOs, chancellors or presidents of a single institutions or campuses in 2012-13 earned \$26,000 less than men in the same position.

Liana Silva-Ford, editor-in-chief of Women in Higher Education, said the movement of more female chancellors is not necessarily a trend but it does showcase women's ability to lead.

"But the fact that we're still talking about women firsts, shows that we have a long way to go," she said.

She said one roadblock women incur is homogeneous search committees or boards of directors that are often entirely made up of older, white males.

"A lot of times they end up looking for and, as a result, hiring people who look just like them."

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# Unusual landing concerns airport's neighbors

## Military aircraft had to land at Horace Williams Airport Thursday.

By Tyler Clay  
Senior Writer

Those living in neighborhoods near Horace Williams Airport were startled to see three low-flying, large military helicopters at the airport last week.

On a return trip to the coastal marine base Camp Lejeune, three marine Osprey aircrafts landed at the airport around 3:15 p.m. Thursday after an indicator light came on in one of the aircraft, said Kimble Wallace, manager of the airport.

"It was not an emergency, but they wanted to check it out so they called to land," Wallace said.

Victoria Ekstrand, an assistant professor at the UNC School of Journalism and a resident of Coker Hills neighborhood near the airport, said the aircraft were flying at an unusually low altitude and barely above the tops of her

pine trees.

She said the aircraft were so low she could see the propellers and the landing gear.

Ekstrand said usually only small propeller planes fly over her house, and normally only on the weekends.

"It was loud. Insanely loud," she said. "They're never that low. Never."

After five minutes, the two other aircraft took off and circled at an altitude of about 3,000 feet while the other Osprey checked to see if it was able to return to Lejeune, he said.

The two circling aircraft were later called back to Lejeune to conserve fuel. After 58 minutes on the ground, the third Osprey was cleared to return to the camp, Wallace said.

"There was never an emergency and traffic at Horace Williams Airport was never disrupted," Wallace said.

University officials have long tried to close Chapel Hill's nearly 90-year-old airport to make way for the University's proposed satellite campus, Carolina North.

The airport was supposed to close on Aug.

1, according to an early budget from the N.C. General Assembly. But its existence was preserved after the budget was revised.

Ekstrand said she called the police after she heard the low-flying aircraft and was called back by an officer at the scene a few minutes later.

Both Lt. Josh Mecimore of the Chapel Hill Police Department and Capt. Chris Atack of the Carrboro Police Department said they didn't have officers respond to any calls at the airport.

"I was told it didn't happen in our city limits," Mecimore said.

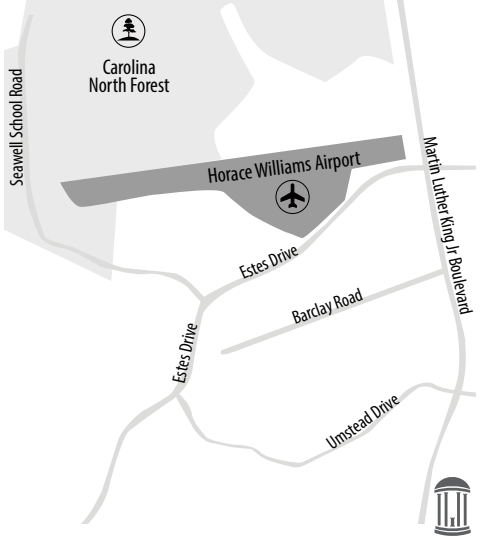
Ekstrand said an officer she spoke to was not informed about the low-flying incoming Ospreys.

In what appeared to be an emergency situation, Ekstrand said she was surprised the town was unaware of an Osprey aircraft being forced to land.

"I was surprised police didn't know. This is post-9/11," she said. "I want my police to know."

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## Military helicopter landed at Horace Williams Airport



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS  
DTH/BRUNA SILVA

# Administrators talk scandal in chancellor open house

## Students had questions about sexual assault and scandal at a forum.

By Catherine O'Neill  
Staff Writer

He hears that his athletes don't have enough time in the day, and Bubba Cunningham wants to help.

Cunningham, the athletic director for UNC, discussed athletes' intense schedules at an open house Monday organized by the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor.

Chancellor Carol Folt and Vice Chancellor for Communications Joel Curran joined Cunningham at the forum, which only drew a crowd of about dozen people.

Cunningham said he wants to give student-athletes more free time because many feel overwhelmed as they try to balance academics, ath-

letics and community involvement.

He said he has found the criticism UNC has recently endured to be somewhat beneficial.

"There is a huge variety of opinion and thought, and getting that helps make better decisions," he said. "I don't really look at criticism as critical of me personally; I look at it as critical of an issue."

"It makes me think about what's important to me, what I think is the right thing to do, how to communicate the pros and cons of various decisions and choices, and how to move us forward."

Administrators covered a range of topics including student activism and sexual assault reform.

Harry Edwards, a freshman and member of Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, said these meetings are an opportunity to be informed and to be heard.

"I think that it is really important for students to know what is going

on around campus and to get to know the chancellor better personally," Edwards said. "It's also a chance to say something. She really does listen, and it is a great opportunity to get our voices heard."

All three emphasized UNC's efforts to remain united in the face of conflict and criticism, to be as transparent as possible and to provide students with all the resources they need.

"The intent is to make (Carolina Commitment) an active site that makes it easy for people to find their way to information," Folt said as she discussed the recently launched site dedicated to transparency for ongoing academic and athletic scandals.

"In the long run, I would love to have portals like that that went to public records and that went to other major issues."

Folt reiterated this idea and said criticism is essential to making good decisions.

"What happens in Chapel Hill is of



DTH/MARTHA-SCOTT BENSON

Chancellor Carol Folt speaks at an open house in the Union sponsored by the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor on Monday.

great value," Folt said. "We're trying to make sense of how a great public university stays engaged and finds its way through what are some of the most complicated societal issues. We

are a part of that discourse, and we never give up. We just keep trying to make things better."

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### MOLLY

FROM PAGE 1

enforcement investigator, said the police department has not had any drug charges involving Molly in Chapel Hill.

"Molly has been on the radar for a while," Mineer said. "But just because we haven't had any cases here doesn't mean that it's not in Chapel Hill because I am sure it is."

Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the department categorizes Molly under the amphetamine or methamphetamine category, adding that drug-related data can be complicated because there are many drugs under each category.

But he said there have been a few drug charges described as "MDMA" or "Ecstasy."

Even though the Chapel Hill Police Department hasn't come across Molly specifically, many students said they have seen it on multiple occasions.

A., a UNC student and Molly dealer who asked to remain anonymous, said he has sold Molly to close friends to make money.

He said most people will spend about \$20 for one night's worth and it can be snorted in its powder form or swallowed in its pill form. He added that most people take about .2 or .25 grams.

"It's definitely popular on UNC's campus," A. said. "It's the kind of drug that you do once and then you think, 'Wow, that was actually worth it.'"

But that's not the only opinion on the drug.

Robert Goldsmith said he and his wife learned a lot about Molly last year after their daughter, Mary "Shelley" Goldsmith, a University of Virginia student, died after taking the drug at an electronic dance music concert in Washington, D.C.

"The stereotype that many of us have about drug users is that they are antisocial and underachievers, but this is a high-achieving, popular person who seemed to be doing everything right," Goldsmith said.

He added that most adults do not know much about Molly and that young people think they know.

"When we got the call that

we needed to go to the hospital, her friend said she had taken Molly," Goldsmith said. "My wife's response to that was, 'Who's Molly?'"

Dave Nichols, an adjunct professor in the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy and previously a professor at Purdue University College of Pharmacy, said taking Molly a few times most likely won't have long-term damaging effects on the brain if it is pure MDMA and taken at a reasonable dose. However, he said it can cause more harm if the drug is used often.

"Studies have been done on people that have taken it 400 or 500 times," Nichols said. "There's a hint that there may be long-term effects on cognition, but nothing has been clearly established."

Depression is also a long-term effect, said Mineer.

"When you take MDMA it's causing this flood of good-feeling serotonin endorphins to be produced," Mineer said. "So when people come off of it, this feeling depletes and makes some people feel depressed."

Goldsmith said his impression is those who use Molly

don't think it is dangerous.

"It is like playing Russian roulette," Goldsmith said. "You have one chance of getting what you think and being safe and many chances of getting something that isn't safe."

Nichols said there are other dangerous side effects to Molly, including dehydration.

"When people take it at dance clubs and dance for three or four hours, people end up becoming dehydrated and some of them have died," Nichols said.

But Holland said there is actually a lot of confusion surrounding hydration.

"It is generally understood in the rave community that they should rest and drink water," Holland says. "But the biggest risk of MDMA-related death is actually from drinking too much water."

MDMA causes water retention, Holland said. She said obsessive hydration can cause a dilution of the blood and can cause death from a lack of sodium in the bloodstream.

A. said the Molly he has come across isn't usually pure MDMA.

"I have come across cut

Molly more often," A. said. "People will mix it with cocaine a lot of the time or even just vitamin B as a filler."

"Unless you actually knew the person who was manufacturing it, the chance you would get pure MDMA is pretty slim even if they do call it Molly," Nichols said.

A. also said people who take Molly usually take other drugs with it.

"Most of the time when I do it, I am drinking too," A. said. "I will take like .2 grams of Molly and drink and maybe smoke weed on top of it."

Dr. Julie Holland, a psychiatrist in New York City and author of "Ecstasy: The Complete Guide," said people who take MDMA feel a kind of embodied joy.

Mineer said synesthesia is also a common symptom of MDMA.

"Senses start to combine so people hear colors and feel sounds," Mineer said. "Think about raves with all the glow sticks and techno music which is all majorly intensified with MDMA."

At raves, people call it the "love drug," Mineer said.

"Normally in life, if we liked one another and I am hugging you, it feels good," Mineer said. "If I am hugging you on MDMA even if I don't like you, it feels great."

Mineer speaks as a guest lecturer in psychology classes at UNC. He said it is one of the best places for him to learn information about new drugs he might not know about.

"I tell them, 'Hey, you aren't going to get in trouble but if you know anything about this drug, here is my email and phone number,'" Mineer said. "I always get a lot of feedback from those students."

A. said he thinks some people want to take Molly because of its positive publicity in pop culture. Artists like Trinidad James and Miley Cyrus have glorified the use of the drug by singing about it in their songs, "All Gold Everything" and "We Can't Stop."

"Even rappers talk about it so kids want to get their hands on it," A. said. "Wiz Khalifa talks about smoking weed so kids want to smoke weed, it's the same kind of thing."

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### DEEDS

FROM PAGE 1

the North Carolina state constitution," he said. "The state constitution says you can't run for office if you're an atheist. We all know that's unconstitutional, but it's just never been to court."

Szypszak said this is the first time he's heard of a candidate for Register of Deeds campaigning on this platform.

"Theoretically, if a public official believes that the state

constitution is unconstitutional, they would be bound to follow the U.S. Constitution," he said. "But if (Chilton) issues those licenses and people get married, they'd have no way of knowing if the federal government would consider those licenses valid."

Stephens said she would not sign same-sex licenses because it would violate her constitutional oath.

"There are things we can do to provide a friendly and

welcoming environment to same-sex couples," she said.

Stephens said same-sex couples traveling to get married sometimes must wait a period of time in the other state before getting married, but the Register can waive that.

"Not every county does this, but (as register) you should keep your finger on the pulse of your community," Stephens said. "I would accept a license application from a couple as a sign of solidarity, saying we'll hold this until our friends in Raleigh change the laws."

Stephens also mentioned plans to put Orange County on an electronic birth registration system, so birth certificates could be accessed more easily.

Both Stephens and Chilton said they planned to redesign the Register of Deeds website to be more user-friendly.

Brooks has 38 years of experience in the office of the Register of Deeds and has served for four years as register, during which she has worked on a long-term project scanning old, delicate county records for placement online.

She said she had seen no significant problems with access to records or the ease-of-use of the Register of Deeds website.

"Problems arise when people do not read the help section or do not contact the office for assistance," she said.

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### GRADING

FROM PAGE 1

but if you have better grades they're going to see that."

Freshman Hunter McCann echoed those sentiments.

"I think it's a good idea. It at least gives you a scale to see where you are with everyone else," McCann said.

Schools across the country are waiting to see how contextual grading measures will work at UNC.

"It's really going to be important that we explain what we're doing here at Carolina, we make other people understand it and ideally that we get some of our peer institutions to buy in and do it there," Perrin said.

Perrin said that he has talked to colleagues at the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at San Diego and Bucknell University who are interested in seeing their respective schools implement similar systems.

Assistant Provost and University Registrar Chris Derickson said that within a couple of days of the Faculty Council's vote approving the grading system, he had about 10 registrars from around the country calling him.

He said he wants feedback from other schools and plans on testing the changes on students and faculty.

"My first priority is making sure that nothing we do with the contextual transcript has any inadvertent negative effects on our students," Derickson said.

Villemain said student government would have a campaign to educate students on contextual grading, because students need to understand the changes when registering for classes.

"It has a lot of potential, but there's a need to educate the people reading it and students to make sure everyone's on the same page," he said.

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Stone Center Auditorium  
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4/15 Film Screening: "No Impact Man"  
6:30pm, Forest Theater  
4/15, 4/16 Earth Week Tabling  
10am-2pm, the Pit  
4/15, 4/16, 4/17 Pop-Up Swap Shop  
11am-2pm, Polk Place  
4/17 Campus Farmers' Market  
10am-2pm, the Pit

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Sustainability Scavenger Hunt  
5 - 7pm, the Pit  
sustainability.unc.edu

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AAAD 260 Blacks in Latin America (3), Kia Caldwell. BN, HS, GL  
AAAD 315 Political Protest and Conflict in Africa (3), Michael Lambert. BN, SS  
AMST 256 The Anti-Fifties: Voices of a Counter Decade (3), Michelle Robinson. LA, NA  
AMST 336 Native Americans in Film (3), Christopher Teuton. VP, NA, US  
ANTH 147 Comparative Healing Systems (3), Michele Rivkin-Fish. SS, GL  
ANTH 277 Gender and Culture (3), Karla Siocum. SS  
ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL  
ARTH 468 Visual Arts and Culture in Modern and Contemporary China (3), Wei-Cheng Lin. VP, BN  
ARTH 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE  
ARTS 290 The Walking Seminar (3), Mario Marzan.  
ARTS 390 Experimental Relief Print Making: Special Topics in VA (3), Michael R. Sonnichsen.  
CHEM 430/BIOC 430 Introduction to Biological Chemistry (3), Brian Hogan.  
CLAR 242 Archaeology of Egypt (3), Jennifer Gates-Foster. BN, HS, WB  
COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumarini Silva. GL, US  
DRAM 290 Special Studies - On Camera Acting: Integrating Breath and Voice (3), John Patrick.  
DRAM 292 "Corner of the Sky": The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable. VP  
DRAM 300 Directing (3), Julie Fishell. CI  
ECON 461 The Crisis and European Economic and Monetary Integration (3), Bruno Dallago. SS, GL  
ECON 468 Russian Economy (3), Steven Rosefield.  
EDUC 508 Cultural Competence, Leadership and You (3), Sherick Hughes. SS, GL  
ENGL 143 Spike Lee and American Culture (3), GerShun Avilez. VP, GL  
ENGL 225 Shakespeare: From Page to Stage (3), Ritchie Kendall. LA, NA, WB  
ENGL 315 English in the U.S.A. (3), Connie Eble. US  
ENGL 443 American Literature Before 1860: The Power of Blackness: Hawthorne's Major Novels (3), Philip Gura. LA, NA  
EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer and Alain Aguilar.  
EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Elizabeth Hibberd. CI  
GLBL 487 Global Social Movements Rethinking Globalization (3), Michal Osterweil.  
HIST 279 Modern South Africa (3), Lisa Lindsay. HS, BN  
HIST 381 Bebop to Hip Hop: The Modern Black Freedom Struggle through Music (3), Jerma Jackson. HS, US  
HIST 490 The United States & the Cold War: Origins, Development, Legacy (3), Klaus Larres.

INLS 285 Information Use for Organizational Effectiveness (3), Mohammad Jarrahi.  
JAPN 231 Premodern Japanese History and Culture (3), Morgan Pitelka. HS, WB  
JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.  
JOMC 475 Concepts of Marketing (3), Heidi Kaminski.  
MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee & application required. EE, PL  
PHIL 155 Introduction to Mathematical Logic (3), Matthew Kotzen. OR  
PLAN 575 Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia. EE  
PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. NA, SS  
POLI 270 Classical Political Thought: Plato's Republic (3), Susan Bickford. PH, NA, WB  
POLI 411 American Civil Liberties and Rights Under the Constitution (3), Isaac Unah. HS, NA  
POLI 432 Tolerance in Liberal States (3), Donald Searing. CI, NA, PH  
PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), F. Charles Wiss. PL  
PSYC 490 Current Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.  
PSYC 503 African American Psychology (3) Enrique Neblett.  
PSYC 566 Attitude Change (3), Steven Buzinski.  
RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH  
RELI 180 (ASIA 180) Introduction to Islamic Civilization (3) Carl Ernst. HS, BN, WB  
RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve. BN, CI  
SOCI 252 Data Analysis in Sociological Research (3), Francois Nielsen. CI  
SOCI 274 Social and Economic Justice (3), Neal Caren. PH  
SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402. CI  
SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310. EE  
SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.  
SPAN 345 The Caribbean and Southern Cone (3) Juan Carlos Gonzalez Espitia. BN  
SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA  
WMST 283 Gender and Imperialism (3), Emily Burrill. HS, NA

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# Panel: UNC leads in sustainability

The panel met Monday to discuss coal divestment.

By Carolyn Ebeling  
Staff Writer

The panel that met to discuss coal divestment Monday night went far beyond just a conversation of coal and discussed various methods of sustainability.

All three panelists agreed that UNC has been a leader in sustainability thus far, and that other universities may soon follow suit.

Carol Hee, a professor in the Kenan-Flagler Business School, said the University's goals in terms of climate change include becoming carbon-free by 2020.

"We are making progress," she said. "Since 2009, energy consumption has been reduced by 30 percent and has saved a total of \$22 million."

"We are a model of climate stewardship, and we can and should and will do more."

Bill Currens, vice president of investor relations for Duke Energy, said adaptability and flexibility are important in terms of sustainable investment portfolios.

"This is not a one-size-fits-all approach, and it's also not something you can change overnight," he said. "What we are doing has made a pretty significant difference in our energy."

Currens said customers are using electricity much differently than they did in the past.



DTH/LA'MON JOHNSON

Bill Currens discusses energy trends, risks and opportunities that could affect the University in the future on Monday.

"Growing technology allows customers to do things they couldn't do before," he said.

He said it is important to note that renewable energy sources can be difficult to manage at times.

"It's very difficult to run an entire fleet with only renewables," he said. "It can be a piece of the puzzle, but on a cloudy day, a solar generation source becomes challenging, and a wind farm can become challenging on a hot summer day."

Christopher Demetropoulos is an investor at Trillium Asset Management, a company that specializes sustainable portfolios. He said the company has been dedicated to sustainable and responsible investing since 1982.

"We have a guide to help investors understand fossil

fuel divestment," he said.

"Initially, this was supposed to be about divesting from coal, but now we are looking at things overall."

Demetropoulos said he is most excited about what UNC has done in terms of sustainability.

"The steps that you have taken have been phenomenal, and you have definitely been a leader in what you have done," he said.

"I think that other universities are going to follow suit and UNC can lead the way."

Hee said she wants to challenge students to think about sustainability using a national and global mindset.

"What we do at UNC is only a piece of the puzzle," she said. "We need action at the congressional level."

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# East Chapel Hill hosts exhibit on African-American soldiers

ECHHS is the first high school to hold the traveling show.

By Marcela Guimaraes  
Staff Writer

African-American history and the civil rights movement are topics commonly taught in high school, but what is often untold is that the struggle for civil rights had roots in African-American soldiers serving abroad in Germany.

East Chapel Hill High School is teaching its students, and the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community, part of this untold history through the photography exhibit, "The Civil Rights Struggle, African-American GIs, and Germany," which features photographs, posters and cartoons about the lives of African-American soldiers in Germany.

East Chapel Hill is the first high school in the country to host the traveling exhibit, which was supported by a grant from the Public School Foundation. In addition to general viewing of the exhibit, a special panel discussion will be held on April 28, led by UNC German professor Priscilla Layne-Kopf and doctoral candidate Denise Hill.

Andrea Wuerth, a German teacher at East Chapel Hill, said she happened upon the exhibition's website while trying to find material for her class and thought it was the

perfect topic to discuss. She contacted the foundation about procuring the exhibition.

"Most of these students have learned about the Civil War and were familiar with some of the highlights of the civil rights movement," Wuerth said. "But they don't know the extent to which the military attracted African-Americans and that the story of building democracy is really a part of African-American history, as well."

Wuerth said most people aren't aware of the ties between African-American civil rights and German history, and much less so about the freedom the GIs had while serving in Germany.

"Many of the soldiers experienced a breath of freedom while they were (in Germany)," Wuerth said. "And they had certain freedoms they didn't have when they returned to the segregated south."

Layne-Kopf said this feeling of freedom motivated these soldiers to get involved in the civil rights movement.

"It's interesting to see how this mutual exchange between African-Americans and Germans have influenced African-American history," she said.

This is Wuerth's third year teaching Germany at East Chapel Hill. Wuerth has also served as a political science professor at various colleges and universities, and is familiar with the subject after living in Germany and writ-

## SEE THE EXHIBIT

**Time:** Now through April 30

**Location:** Library, East Chapel Hill High School, 500 Weaver Dairy Road

**Info:** bit.ly/1hPl7u2

ing her dissertation on the German women's movement.

"It's really important to me to talk about history and social movements and bringing that into the German language," she said.

The exhibit was on display at UNC's Sonja Haynes Stone Center in 2011.

Carla Troconis, German club president and a junior at East Chapel Hill, said she thinks this is a good opportunity for not only students but also the community to come see the exhibit.

"We've all heard about segregation and racism in the U.S.," Troconis said. "But we never really heard about how the civil rights movement could have been spurred by an outside force."

Wuerth said many of her students are fascinated by the subject as it adds an additional chapter to a part of history they instinctively recognize.


"It's sort of one of the 'A-ha' moments for them," Wuerth said. "Of the common comments I get is, 'I had no idea.' That's what I'm going for. This is the story they recognize that should be told."

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# UNC alum to retire from legislature

## Gerry Cohen will step down from the state legislature in August.

By Lauren Kent  
Staff Writer

Colleagues said it will take several people to fill the vacuum that Gerry Cohen, special counsel to the N.C. General Assembly, will leave behind when he retires in August.

In the legislature, Cohen has a reputation as an encyclopedia with a memory like a whip. As an undergraduate at UNC, he wrote for The Daily Tar Heel and earned a degree in political science in 1971. He went on to attend the UNC School of Law and also earn a master's degree in political science from the University. He is considered an expert on the state constitution.

Cohen, who drafts bills and conducts legislative research for all 170 members of the N.C. Senate and House of Representatives, announced last week that he is retiring

after 37 years at the legislature.

"It was harder and harder to work the 20-hour days," Cohen said.

Cohen, 63, has been working in the public sector since before he finished school. He won a spot on the Chapel Hill Town Council as a second-year law student in 1973. In the middle of his second term, he left the Town Council to pursue work full-time as a staff attorney in the General Assembly.

"I sort of came to a fork in the road of my career," Cohen said. "I really concentrated on the nonpartisan policy aspect."

He said he plans to keep up with local issues in retirement. Cohen is passionate about public transportation, especially in Wake County, where he currently resides.

Cohen was instrumental in creating Chapel Hill Transit during his time as a Town Council member and served on the board of Raleigh Transit Authority between 2009 and 2013.

Of the thousands of pieces of legislation Cohen has worked on, he said one of his

favorites was a plan for a light rail train in Charlotte brought forth in the 1990s. He said he enjoyed seeing the long-term project become a reality in 2009. The light rail is currently being extended.

"It's been 20 years from the time I started working on that project," Cohen said. "Now, I don't have anything to do with digging with the shovel, but I saw my work on that project in coming up with a solution that eventually allowed transportation needs to be met."

Cohen's colleagues said that nonpartisan solutions are his specialty.

"I really admire his ability to work with all the different legislators, and treat all of their ideas similarly," said Esther Manheimer, Cohen's former intern, who is now the mayor of Asheville.

"There's a way to have a civil conversation with almost anyone, and there's no reason not to communicate even if you have different views on things. Gerry was my introduction to how to do that."



DTH/JAY PETERKIN

Gerry Cohen will retire from the N.C. General Assembly in August. He used to write for The Daily Tar Heel.

N.C. Insurance Commissioner Wayne Goodwin said he and his wife enjoyed working with Cohen during their time as state representatives.

"I quickly came to realize that Gerry Cohen was

the smartest man around," Goodwin said. "I don't know what they're going to do (without him) — no one will ever match him."

Cohen said he plans to use his retirement to travel, spend time with his family, stay

healthy and go to more UNC basketball games.

"I'm 98 percent sure that Roy Williams lived in my dorm my freshman year," said the die-hard Tar Heels fan.

state@dailytarheel.com

# DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 8:30am-5:00pm

**Line Classified Ad Rates**

<b>Private Party (Non-Prof)</b>	<b>Commercial (For-Prof)</b>
25 Words.....\$18.00/week	25 Words.....\$40.00/week
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day

**EXTRAS:** Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

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**Deadlines**

**Line Ads:** Noon, one business day prior to publication

**Display Classified Ads:** 3pm, two business days prior to publication

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

## Announcements

### NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

NC REGISTERED VOTER? Vote by mail in May 6 primary. Visit ncso.gov (voting) > absentee voting, or resources > absentee ballot request, for details/form). Deadline 4/29.

## Child Care Wanted

AFTERNOON BABYSITTING WANTED: Seeking UNC student with excellent references to babysit our 4 year-old pre-school, M-F from 2-5pm. There can be some flexibility around the hours, if necessary. Looking for someone to start immediately and continue over the summer and through the school year. We live in the Hope Valley neighborhood of Durham, so you will need a car. \$17/hr. Please email edfontenay@yahoo.com if interested.

AFTERSCHOOL PICK UP. Driver with a good record and own car to transport 2 boys. M-F at 3:15pm from Carolina Friends School to North Chapel Hill. Pay \$15/hr. 5/12 thru 6/6. aquapp@gmail.com.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CHILD CARE wanted for Tuesday afternoons 2-5:30pm entire Fall semester. On G busline. References required. 919-969-2697.

BABYSITTING: Afternoon sitter needed for Fall 2014: Need help with homework and activities. 2:30-5:30pm 1 or 2 days/wk and sometimes 1 weekend night. \$15/hr; Live in downtown Hillsborough. Must have good driving record and references. Email ginarhoades1@gmail.com, 919-451-1223.

3 DAYS/WK. NANNY WANTED for 2 boys, ages 4 and 7. May thru August. 9am-5pm, specific days are negotiable. Car, safe driving record required. chapelhillnanny@hotmail.com.

## Announcements

## Child Care Wanted

SUMMER NANNY needed for 3 children ages 6, 8 and 12 years-old. June thru August. Car and safe driving record required. \$14/hr. amy\_mottl@med.unc.edu.

## 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.

### UNC STUDENTS

Get set up for next year. 5BR/2.5BA house near campus with all appliances, fireplace, security system, hardwood floors, nice kitchen, spacious living room, central heat and air. Lawn service included. Available June 1. \$3,150/mo. 919-698-5893. No texts, please.

WALK TO UNC: Very nice, large 6BR house, 1 mile from campus. Hardwood floors, large closets, nice kitchen, laundry, dishwasher, etc. Pets welcome. \$2,900/mo. BB@TeleSage.com.

CHANCELLOR SQUARE. 2BR/2BA. townhouse. End unit. Walk to campus. Full kitchen, carpeted, W/D. Parking fee included. \$1,360/mo for 2 year lease from mid-May. 919-929-6072.

### UNC STUDENTS

Get set up for next year. 6BR/3BA house near campus with all the amenities. House is only 3 years old with central heat and air, security system, spacious kitchen and living room. Lawn service included. \$4,000/mo. Available June 1. 919-698-5893. No texts, please.

210 RANSOM. 4BR/2BA. Walk to campus. W/D, dishwasher, alarm. 4 parking spots. Available June or August 2014 through May 2015. \$2,600/mo. No pets. 919-672-4086 before 10pm.

## Announcements

## The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Friday, April 18th for Good Friday

**Deadlines for Mon., April 21st issue:**

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Wednesday, April 16th at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Thurs., April 17th at noon

**Deadlines for Tues., April 22nd issue:**

Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Thursday, April 17th at 3pm

Line Classifieds - Monday, April 21st at noon

We will re-open on Monday, April 21st at 8:30am

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## For Sale

SCIENCE FICTION: After catastrophic biological warfare, we may not agree on what nature is or what civilization is. WILDERNESS is a novel by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

SCIENCE FICTION: Life will change fast amid genetic engineering, climate engineering and economic upheavals. Will we cope? WONDERS AND TRAGEDIES is a novel by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

SCIENCE FICTION: The future may be beautiful, terrible, bewildering. People will have to deal with it somehow. REMEMBERING THE FUTURE: stories by Alan Kovski. Available via Amazon.com.

## Help Wanted

LIFEGUARDS: Chapel Hill Tennis Club. Great work environment. Assistant managers, supervisors, head guards, lifeguards. Certifications required: ARC lifeguarding, first aid, CPR professional rescuer. Availability preferred mid-May to mid-September. Alan Rader, Manager: arader-cthc@nc.rr.com.

SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED: Comfortable Soles is seeking sales associates for our location in The Shops at Eastgate. Previous experience in customer service, sales or retail, particularly shoes and/or apparel desired. Send a resume via email for consideration to employment@comfortablesoles.com.

## Searching for Q Something?

Search the Local Yellow Pages

Located on the right at

dailytarheel.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. \$10.10/hr. More information and application available at <http://www.uri-st.org/>

## Help Wanted

SPENDING THE SUMMER in Wake Forest or North Raleigh? Want to work outdoors? Hospa nursery in Franklinton is hiring part-time and full-time workers for the Summer to help with potting and shipping plants. Call 919-309-0649.

## BARTENDERS ARE IN DEMAND!

Earn \$20-\$35/hr. 1 or 2 week and weekend classes. 100% job placement assistance. Raleigh's Bartending School. Have fun! Make money! Meet people! Ask about our SPRING tuition rates. Call now! 919-676-0774, www.cocktailmixer.com.

CLERICAL- 5-8 HRS/WK. Need junior or grad student available through summer and beyond for health care consultant. Prefer Excel and graphic skills. Flexible hours. Send resume to jen@jenpowell.net.

PART-TIME JOB FOR UNC STUDENT. Retired professor seeks help with maintenance and renovation of house near Village Plaza during school year and summer. \$15/hr. Approximately 6-8 hrs/wk. Time to be arranged. Send inquiries and qualifications to cpjbsmith@earthlink.net.

CASHIER, BARISTA, DURHAM. Part-time opening in local cafe. Restaurant experience helpful. Must be available Friday 2-8pm and Saturday or Sunday 8am-4pm. stephanie@bullstretdurham.com.

GOURMET COFFEE BAR at the Beach Cafe inside the Brinkhous Bullitt on the UNC campus is seeking part-time baristas. No nights and no weekends! Competitive pay +tips. Fun and fast-paced atmosphere. Previous barista experience is a plus. Please apply in person at EspressoOasis at the Beach Cafe inside Brinkhous Bullitt. 537-3612 for directions.

LIFEGUARDS AND SWIM INSTRUCTORS: Stoneridge Swim Club in Chapel Hill is now hiring lifeguards and swim instructors. Great work environment. Find application at www.sssrc.org. 919-967-0915.

GUITAR TEACHER: 9 year-old seeks guitar teacher for weekly introductory lessons. Gimghoul Road. Parking available. Wages BOE. BB@TeleSage.com.

## LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

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## Help Wanted

FULL-TIME FALL 2014: UNC's Daily Grind and Friends' Cafes seeking enthusiastic coffee lovers. Experience not necessary. 1 year's commitment. Start August. Come to The Daily Grind beside Student Stores or Friends' Cafe in the Health Sciences Library for an application.

## Services

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# HOROSCOPES

**If April 15th is Your Birthday...**

Your creative year launches with today's Full Moon (Libra) lunar eclipse, impacting partnerships and agreements. Beautify your home this springtime, and invite people over. Review plans and structures with Pluto retrograde (until 9/23). August heats up the fun. Express love.

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

**Aries (March 21-April 19)**  
Today is a 7 -- The Full Moon lunar eclipse begins a new phase in a partnership. It could get spicy. Independent efforts advance. Consider your deepest commitments. Use wisdom, not credit. Avoid travel and expense.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- Today's Full Moon lunar eclipse in Libra opens the door to a new level in work, health and service. Modify careful plans. Sort, organize and file. Stay true to your long-range plans. Set your own course, and prioritize excellence.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- What you're learning is broadening your perspective. A new six-month phase in fun, romance and games opens with the Full Moon lunar eclipse. New perspective blurs the line between work and play. The one having the most fun wins.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- A turning point with home and family arises. An investment in real estate could tempt. Make sure to read the fine print. Revise documents carefully. Reserve energy and resources for when needed.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**  
Today is an 8 -- Get things in order today and tomorrow. File papers. Avoid risk, travel and stress. With the Full Moon eclipse in Libra, a new six-month stage develops around intellectual discussion. Contribute to a larger conversation.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Keep confidences today and tomorrow. A financial turning point arises. There's opportunity to take bold new ground. Prudent savings contributes. Stash funds for a rainy day.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**  
Today is a 7 -- Today's Full Moon eclipse is in your sign, empowering independent thought, a new look and a strong stand. Fly, and be free. Give thanks for the ones who went before. Speak out for those with less. Be gentle with yourself.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**  
Today is a 7 -- This Full Moon eclipse presents a turning point regarding secrets and mysteries. The next six months favor spiritual insight, meditation, and personal peace. Tap into your musical and artistic creativity. Avoid arguments and get into your education.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**  
Today is an 8 -- Friendships and community participation take focus during this eclipse. Group involvement flourishes. Maintain your sterling reputation. If you mess up, own it and move on. Cleaning up messes provides freedom.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)**  
Today is a 7 -- Show your love through your actions. A rise in status and reputation gets granted or denied after today's eclipse. Take it as a career turning point, aiming to increase passion. It could require patience. Keep adjusting.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
Today is a 5 -- A new six-month phase begins with the Full Moon eclipse regarding your education and travels. Philosophical and spiritual conversations draw you in. Take on new responsibility today and tomorrow, and manage a change in plans.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
Today is a 7 -- A turning point develops with this Full Moon lunar eclipse in the area of shared finances. Pay taxes and debts. One phase ends and another begins. Support your partner through changes.

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UNC Community

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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# Voter guides not sent to residence halls

On-campus students must rely on online elections information.

By Taylor Carrere  
Staff Writer

Students who live in dorms will have to take an extra step to find out the information needed to cast an absentee ballot for the May 6 primary election.

While the North Carolina State Board of Elections sends out voter guides, which include information on absentee voting, to residential addresses, dorms are not included.

The Board of Elections gets the mailing list for the voter guides from the United States Postal Service, which does not count dorms as residential

addresses, said spokesman Josh Lawson.

The voter guide, which is available online, includes information on absentee ballots, which would allow students on campus to vote in their hometown elections.

Lawson said information on absentee voting for students is available on the Board of Elections website.

“I think that the information is pretty widely available, and I encourage students to go on our website and on candidates’ websites to find out information,” Lawson said.

Some students said that having the information online is just as accessible to college students as it is having it mailed to their physical addresses.

UNC sophomore Casey Collins said he would prefer to look up the information

“I’d prefer to have it online ... it would be a lot easier to refer back to.”

Casey Collins,  
UNC sophomore

online if he chooses to use an absentee ballot.

“I believe given my habits as a college student, being online all the time, I’d prefer to have it online because I think it would be a lot easier to refer back to than to have it on a piece of paper,” he said.

Meg Everist, a UNC junior, said she thinks mailing the information would be more convenient for students, but she easily found the material concerning absentee voting online.

“I think part of it is some apathy on students’ parts,” she said. “I was watching the

other day a group of people hand out new voting registration cards, so people could be up to date, and a lot of people just don’t care that much or don’t have the time.”

Collins said that students with hectic schedules and who are not engaged with politics have less motivation to go through the process of voting, including finding absentee ballot information online.

Wilson Parker, who is helping lead the voter registration drive at UNC and will serve as director of state and external affairs in Student Body

President Andrew Powell’s cabinet, said he knows that many students choose to vote absentee because they want to influence the elections back home.

He said that while students are facing many obstacles with the voting policies of the state, such as the abolishment of same-day registration in North Carolina, he is not sure that students wishing to use absentee ballots would have trouble finding the information given the computer skills of today’s generation.

“I think it is extremely important for students to be able to vote absentee and be informed about that,” Parker said. “The University and the state have a responsibility to make sure that students can.”

**STUDENT VOTING**

April 29 is the last day to request an absentee ballot in North Carolina for the May 6 primary election.

- Early voting for the primary will take place from April 24 to May 3.
- Information about absentee ballots can be found in the State Board of Elections’ voter guide online.
- The early voting site close to UNC’s campus is located at North Carolina Hillel on West Cameron Avenue after it was moved from Rams Head.
- Another early voting site in the area is the Carrboro Town Hall.

state@dailytarheel.com

# Student protestors call for education reform

Students rallied in Raleigh for increased teacher pay.

By Amanda Raymond  
Staff Writer

Students from across the Triangle greeted the attendees of a legislative task force for education with two signs Monday — one depicting a sturdy ladder and another depicting a broken ladder.

The broken image represented what they believe is the state of teacher pay in the U.S. public education system — the other represented what they think it should be.

Students from UNC, Duke University and Wake Forest University came together for a Rally to Rebuild event in Raleigh at the North Carolina Educator Effectiveness and Compensation Task Force meeting.

Several chapters of the group Students for Education Reform organized the event as part of their Rebuilding the Ladder campaign to change the way North Carolina pays its teachers.

“Most college students are there because of an educator ... who believed in them.”

Diane Thompson,  
communication director for UNC’s chapter of SFER

because then our best and brightest teachers leave the classroom,” she said.

It was also a call for the General Assembly to change its policies to better recruit and retain teachers in the state, said Reddy.

Katie Draper, the director of service and outreach at SFER’s Wake Forest chapter, said around 30 members attended the event, mostly from UNC and Duke.

“We want (legislators) to know that we are serious about making fundamental changes in the pay schedule and will continue to push until substantial changes are made.”

Judy Robbins, co-director of awareness at UNC’s chapter, said it is important for residents to communicate directly with their representatives, but putting a face to the organization is just as important.

The goals of the rally were to emphasize the underpay-

ment of teachers and encourage changes in the career ladder so that teachers are paid more at every step, said Diane Thompson, communications director for UNC’s chapter.

Thompson said students should be involved because many owe teachers for getting them to college.

“I think it’s so important to recognize that most college students are there because of an educator or teacher or someone involved in the school system who believed in them,” she said.

Robbins said the rally was an important first step in the campaign, but they are not going to end there.

“This is only the beginning. We’re going to keep pushing things. We’re going to keep pushing for new legislation,” she said.

university@dailytarheel.com



DTH/BERNADINE DEMBOSKY

Students for Education Reform gathered outside of the General Assembly Building in Raleigh on Monday afternoon, calling for a raise in wages for teachers and a new respect for the job.

HELP WANTED

## Summer Part-time Digital Sales Intern

Entering its 20th year of operation, dailytarheel.com is the granddaddy of digital local news and is the most visited address for news of UNC, Chapel Hill-Carrboro and the surrounding area with 2.5 million unique visitors loading more than 7 million DTH pages in the last year. It provides the best digital advertising platform for local businesses to extend market reach to those outside the print edition’s circulation area including prospective students, parents of students, Tar Heel fans and UNC alumni and visitors.

With the recent launch of our brand new website, The Daily Tar Heel is now hiring one paid digital sales intern to work with our team this summer. This position is responsible for handling all digital sales during our summer May - July schedule. Digital sales experience is a plus but not necessary. Hours and schedule are flexible but must work 20 hours per week. An entrepreneurial spirit and roll-up-your-sleeves attitude is what we’re looking for to join our team! All interested applicants send resume to sales@dailytarheel.com by April 22nd.

dailytarheel.com

games



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Level: 1 2 3 4

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TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES

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

Solution to Monday’s puzzle

5	4	3	8	2	6	9	1	7
2	7	8	9	3	1	6	4	5
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6	8	4	2	9	3	7	5	1
3	9	2	1	5	7	8	6	4
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**Athletes’ biggest night**

UNC’s strongest and most talented athletes are honored at the annual Rammy Awards. See pg. 3 for story.

**Talking sustainability**

A panel looked at the relation between UNC’s investment portfolio and climate. See pg. 5 for story.

**Capturing civil rights**

East Chapel Hill High School hosts civil rights photography exhibit throughout April. See pg. 5 for story.

**An electric feel**

Contemporary music ensemble presents concert of new electroacoustic works. See online for story.



## Examine beliefs & practices of Buddhism in RELI 283.

Maymester.



summer.unc.edu



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### Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1 Wire insulator

5 Australian gemstone

9 Dressed

13 They’re found in veins

14 Zany escapade

16 Sainly ring

17 Yellow sticky brand

19 Eric of “Spamalot”

20 Color

21 Manicurist’s concern

22 “Breaking Bad” award

24 Out of bed

26 Caffeination station

30 Vessel for the Mad Hatter

32 Fast-running bird

33 Kibbutz country

36 18th-century composer

37 Thomas

38 Kenya neighbor: Abbr.

40 Crisis phone service

43 “Breaking Bad” law org.

44 Journey

46 Shed, with “off”

48 Solar or lunar phenomenon

51 Hiss and hum

55 Café serving group

58 Flawless

59 British “bye-bye”

60 Tees off

62 Electronic eavesdropping org.

63 Jalopy

65 Composer’s output, and where to find

the last words of 17-, 26-, 40- and 55-Across

68 Sicilian volcano

69 Golf targets

70 Quick gander

71 Light bulb unit

72 Circular current

73 Respectful titles

**DOWN**

1 Part of Uncle Sam’s outfit

2 Turn on

3 Pre-euro Spanish coin

4 Repair shop fig.

5 Penta- plus three

6 Lose one’s cool

7 2014 Olympics skating analyst Ohio

8 Replayed tennis serve

9 Fire-breathing Greek monster

10 1960s White House nickname

11 Every one

12 Anonymous Jane

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15 Snorkeling areas

18 Arrival en masse

23 Bumped into

25 Here, to Henri

27 Folded manuscript sheet

28 Clearasil target

29 Actress Perlman

31 Expert

34 On a cruise, say

35 Angled pipe fitting

37 Meat-and-potatoes dish

38 Ocean predator

39 Combatively supportive

41 Religious sister

42 Self-absorption

45 Rain-on-the-roof rhythm

47 Kept secret

49 Hollywood hrs.

50 Money in the mattress, e.g.

52 Karate instructor

53 More like child’s play

54 Men’s Wearhouse items

56 Chase flies or grounders

57 Let loose

61 Online crafts marketplace

63 Chop with an ax

64 SFO posting

66 Gardening tool

67 Portfolio-increasing market moves

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# The last great rock star

Thinking about Kurt Cobain makes my heart hurt. Nirvana has been, for quite some time, one of my favorite bands.

Musicianship aside, Nirvana represents everything real about youth culture: emotional transparency, dissatisfaction with impending adulthood and constant questioning of self-identity.

The first Nirvana song I heard, really listened and absorbed, was “Come As You Are.” Cobain is such a huge cultural figure, we often discuss him apart from his music as an addict and “haunted spirit.”

These hollow attempts to understand him mean nothing and ignore the truth each of his songs conveys: the world is simultaneously horrifying and beautiful. “Come As You Are” is welcoming, enticing yet dark, ending with Kurt’s empty promise that he doesn’t have a gun.

Kurt shot himself on April 5, 1994. Twenty years later, we still don’t fully understand why or what could have been done. Though I was nine months old when he died, discovering Nirvana and learning of Cobain’s demise at 15 broke me.

How could someone so talented, so feeling and thoughtful end it like that? The truth is, his talent, feeling and thoughtfulness made him do it. Cobain was too great for a world with a high capacity for pain.

Last month, the Seattle Police Department released newly developed photos taken at the scene of Cobain’s death. Once the photos leaked, I grappled with myself about whether or not to view them. I read his note once and was upset for days.

The photos, though, tell a similarly gut-wrenching sadness. The room: messy and dirty then, in a corner, Kurt’s note sits with a red ink pen jammed through the center, a final sign to the world — read this note and respect my words.

If you walk into Forever 21 right now, you’ll find, in addition to hoards of ill-fitting bandage skirts and crop tops, racks of t-shirts dedicated to Tupac, Biggie Smalls and Kurt Cobain. The idea of a 13-year-old girl wearing the Nirvana logo because it’s ‘cool-looking’ makes me want to vomit but I guess it’s a sign that Cobain’s not going anywhere soon.

What our culture did to Cobain — critiquing him and tearing his creativity apart — is unforgivable. Penance: ceaseless promotion of his band on \$10 tank tops for macabre millennials.

This past Thursday, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame inducted Nirvana in the band’s first year of eligibility. Michael Stipe, frontman of R.E.M., called Nirvana “a movement for outsiders, from the fags and the fat girls to the shy nerds and the goth kids in Tennessee and Kentucky, for the rockers to the awkward to the too-smart kids and the bullied. We were a community.”

For me, this is what it has always been and always will be about.

## EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



# PERSPECTIVES

The election for the next chair of the faculty takes place this week. Bruce Cairns and Andrew Perrin are running for the position. Gabriella Kostrzewa sat down with the candidates to talk about some of the most pertinent issues for faculty, students and the entire UNC community. The interviews were edited for brevity.



**Bruce Cairns**  
Director of North Carolina Jaycee Burn Center and Associate Profressor at the UNC School of Medicine

### What makes you the most qualified candidate to be faculty chair?

I have a lab. I am also involved in providing services to the citizens of the state as well as collaborating with all of these enterprises in the institution and most importantly perhaps really connecting with the people of the state and embracing these new ways of doing

things so that we can connect with the people who support us.

All of the experiences that I have had over my lifetime have allowed me to develop these sorts of skill sets but ultimately when I think about everything I have done and why I want to serve as faculty chair it really is about service and it is making sure whether you are a student, a faculty member or staff that the faculty are working together to make this the best possible place it could be.

### What is the role of the faculty chair in the greater context of the UNC community?

The chair’s role is to create an environment and a community at large that serves the mission of the University.

The faculty chair’s job makes sure that we have the process of faculty governance in place. Occasionally we will speak to the media about a comment on an issue and we have to be careful ... we really have to think about the context of UNC as a whole.

I think for the most part the job of the chair is to ensure that that the faculty have a process to address, resolve and implement the kinds of policies and procedures that are necessary to have the University function properly.

### Do you think that UNC is handling the academic scandals any better than it has in the years past?

I think that there is a lot of pressure because of the issues related to the NCAA. One is what happened, the reforms and more contemporary issues about whether or not our students at UNC are academically capable ... It will take time for us to be able to sort these things out because any careful research particularly when it relates to people it requires.

I think that we have tried to strike a balance, and I think it is most important that faculty are involved.

### What can UNC do to help retain more faculty, especially students?

I think it is important for people to be valued. I think that is really a part of the culture. Having the whole community feel valued makes people feel that whatever their role is in the institution then you can feel like UNC is the right place for you ... There will be people where this is not the right place for them but we don’t want someone to feel disenfranchised and leave because we haven’t addressed some issues that could have kept them here independent of budget. Students should simply be who they are.

### What do you think is the biggest issue facing faculty at UNC today?

I think figuring out how for us to be one University. We have a new chancellor and a new provost and great vision to move this forward ... but for the most part UNC has been around for over 200 years. It is extremely well run, it has really delivered ... We just have to be responsive to the changes that are occurring.”



**Andrew Perrin**  
Professor of Sociology

### What makes you the most qualified person for the job?

I have been involved in faculty governance for a really long time ... So I have been involved in the past big things ... over the past decade and a half, from grading reform, honor system

reform to some big and fairly contentious questions about academic freedom and intellectual autonomy. Now I find myself in the middle of athletics, and I find myself developing a moderate position between the sky is falling people on one side and everything is fine on the other.

### What is the role of the faculty chair but in the greater context of the UNC community?

I feel that there are two distinct roles and combining them is what I would really like to do. One of them is the commitment structure ... there is a lot of involvement and vibrant work going on. I think that maintaining that and ensuring that the work continues is the first process. The second task is promoting outside to the world, and that means everyone from the provost to the chancellor internally to the Board of Trustees ... and the general public promoting the idea of Carolina and why the public deserves a first rate public flagship university

Quite frankly countering some of the misrepresentations that are out there in the world to some extent about athletics but much more importantly the value of the liberal arts and the value of education in general. I think those are the things we are charged with.

### Do you think that UNC is handling the academic scandals any better than it has in the years past?

I think the University is doing a very good job of this. I obviously think there were some earlier missteps, and I think I would have liked to see the University be open earlier on ... I think early on in the process there seemed to be a sense that this wasn’t going to be this big of a deal and as it developed it became a big deal. I think the process that we are going through now, especially the working group with Provost Dean is exactly the right thing to do, which is to take a look at every single process that goes on between the boarder of academics and athletics.

### What can UNC do to help retain more faculty, especially students?

Unfortunately, first and foremost the question is budget. We are in a position where we are under paying faculty members and they are seeing opportunities for better pay elsewhere and that is the world of academia ... that said there are things we could do to spend the budget we have a little better.

I think the other thing we can do is culturally, and I think it is to develop a culture where faculty question if they can leave ... I think the other piece of it is that students can be excited, involved and enjoying learning, and I think that most students already are.

### What do you think is the biggest issue facing faculty at UNC today?

The biggest issue are the ongoing budget cuts ... and probably even more important than that is the growing skepticism in Raleigh for the value of the University ... I think they demand that we shift gears a little bit and try to really demonstrate the value of the entire University. We do a remarkably good job of our three missions: teaching, research and service. So I think we need to be making our case better.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It is like playing Russian roulette, you have one chance of ... being safe and many chances of getting something that isn’t safe.”

Robert Goldsmith, on the safety of using the drug Molly

## FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“True exploration involves seeking out different viewpoints and challenging your preconceived notions.”

TheNameThatGoesOnAndOn, on gender violence prevention efforts

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Athletes are being unfairly generalized

TO THE EDITOR:

I appreciate Mr. Edwin Yoder’s input on the whole athletic scandal issue here at UNC in his April 11 letter to the editor “the University has embarrassed itself.”

I again reiterate that I feel this is a small group of athletes that may fall below par academically that everyone seems to assume is representative of the whole student-athlete population. This logic is equivalent to saying that the non-athlete members of the student body who are failing their courses and are academically eligible are a representation of all students. Why would the students who came in to speak to the committee be part of some “show and tell” production? Instead, those students came to address the blanket accusations against them as a whole. That is their right — to defend themselves and to show that the ones who don’t do their job academically while here at UNC are not representing student-athletes as a whole. Again, this should not be a finger-pointing thing — this needs to generate productive and positive solutions.

I don’t believe your across the board solution that all applicants meet the “threshold of academic standard” is a solution either. For that to be a solution, we would have to have equal education and opportunities for all children in education, and that is not the situation for many kids who go through the education system.

A better solution is to no longer allow our government officials to cut public education and social program funding. These funds are very crucial to helping young children excel in schools and helping parents have the social stability and aid that they need. Until we create an equal system of education and social lives, there will always be students who get less opportunities in school and don’t have the advantages of others for various reasons.

Athletes have an extremely rigorous schedule prior to college and in college. Allowances should be made for all these reasons. Students are not a GPA or SAT/ACT score — they are people. Standardized tests have long been proven to not be a good indicator of intelligence, and other factors may weigh in on a students GPA.

Kathy Morgan  
The Friday Center  
Continuing Ed Office

### 8 a.m. classes have a place at UNC

TO THE EDITOR:  
If it was not for 8 a.m.

classes, I would not have been able to complete my degree. I had to work full time and go to school after my night shift.

Those 8 a.m. classes were to me and my family an opportunity to improve our financial future.

If the writer of the April 11 letter to the editor had thought a little more, he would have realized that one does not have to sign up for an 8 a.m. class.

There are multiple times for most classes throughout the registration period, although one does need to get up before noon to sign up for those later classes.

If he believes strongly that 8 a.m. classes are not in the best interest of most students, maybe he should start a petition drive and find out if the majority of students feel the same way.

He then should then present his findings to the board and make his request with those signatures to support his opinion.

He could and should suggest that more of the later classes be added and reduce the number of 8 a.m. classes.

Brent R. Duplessis  
MPCU Memorial  
Hospital

### An Irish take on college sports

TO THE EDITOR:

Coming into UNC for my year abroad after only visiting America once before, I wasn’t really sure to expect. I had my fair share of preconceived notions about America, but the only ones that ended up being accurate were the fascination with my Irish accent and the unwavering mediocrity of Taco Bell.

I’ve always been fascinated by American college sports, as the system in place here is unlike any other worldwide.

In the absence of a strong network of developmental teams that feed into the top tier leagues, college sports here have become a booming business, which I’ve had the pleasure of experiencing first-hand at UNC football and basketball games.

I had no idea how wildly popular each college team was.

To me, putting athletes in a position where they more or less need to go to college for at least a year or two in order to get the necessary exposure to play professionally seems to be an unfair solution for both the athletes and the Universities.

American sports leagues are obviously wildly prosperous enterprises, but it will be interesting to see if the current system that emphasizes development in college leagues eventually evolves into a system similar to that seen in Europe.

Whatever happens, I will continue to cheer on my Tar Heels from across the pond.

Brian Fox ’15  
Exchange Student

## 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
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