

Carrboro eyes new arts center

The downtown facility would be 55,000 square feet.

By Morgan Swift
Staff Writer

Business leaders and residents have voiced a mix of excitement and hesitation regarding a proposal to build an Arts and Innovation Center in Carrboro.

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen held a public hearing Tuesday to discuss a proposal for a 55,000-square-foot facility in downtown Carrboro in a parking lot across from the Armadillo Grill.

The hearing was one in a series of public input meetings held by the town to get feedback on the plan.

The building would house two non-profits in the community, The Carrboro ArtsCenter and Kidzu Children's Museum, while still being owned by the town.

Philip Szostak, an architect who is also on The ArtsCenter board, presented a possible design for the building that includes three theaters.

"This whole project has a \$10 million economic impact that would be brought downtown on Main Street," Szostak said. "The construction cost on the project is \$12 million plus \$3 million on exhibits."

The ArtsCenter is currently located at 300 E. Main St. If the organization vacates its current space, a new hotel — neighboring the Hampton Inn & Suites that opened in 2013 — could be built in its place, which would generate further economic boosts, Szostak said.

"I think (the Arts and Innovation Center) would be a lot of value to the community to the question of whether it's an appropriate place and building and the cost associated with it," Alderman Sammy Slade said.

"I do want The ArtsCenter to continue somewhere downtown to the degree that it could (partner with) Kidzu."

The town would finance a large part of the building costs, up to about \$4.5 million of the \$12.1 million construction costs, while the two nonprofits would raise funds for the rest.

Dick Bircher, a Carrboro resident, said he worries about traffic, noise and parking.

"There is a cost to being cool," Bircher said.

SEE ARTS CENTER, PAGE 8

MEN'S BASKETBALL: NORTH CAROLINA 87, WAKE FOREST 71

TAR HEEL WAKE-UP CALL



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Sophomore forward Kennedy Meeks dunks the ball in the second half. Meeks scored 16 points and led the team with eight rebounds on Wednesday.

Tar Heels respond to sloppy first half with big finish

By Daniel Wilco
Senior Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — There was no threat of babysitting to compel them to push just a little bit harder. There was no highly ranked team coming into their building looking for a win, or a sea of red-clad fans claiming ownership of the state printed on the front of North Carolina's jerseys.

There was nothing really special about No. 15 UNC's game at Wake Forest Wednesday night, which the Tar Heels won 87-71. And for the most part, UNC played like it.

In the first half, that is. In the first half, UNC (15-4, 5-1 ACC) allowed seven offensive rebounds to the Demon Deacons (9-10, 1-5 ACC), for which they were thanked with eight second-chance points.

In the first half, the Tar Heels also continued a disturbing trend as of late, throwing up six shots from beyond the arc, of which they hit zero.

In the first half, UNC's subpar backcourt play was bailed out only by a strong frontcourt.

The Tar Heels went into the break ahead 40-34, but everything other than the score said UNC was getting beat.

"In a typical situation, a team up six on the road would be happy, but we're not happy," Coach Roy Williams told his team at halftime. "We're not satisfied."

And that dissatisfaction showed in UNC's Hall of Fame coach.

"I got real dizzy out there one time, so maybe they thought they better play so I wouldn't wack out on them," Williams said. "If that's all it takes, I'll fake it sometimes."

Fueled by concern for their

coach's health, the Tar Heels shot 66.7 percent and only committed two turnovers through the first 10 minutes of the second half. Defensively, they held Wake Forest to 35 percent shooting and forced six turnovers.

Junior guard Marcus Paige had eight second-half points and hit both 3-pointers he took, but the ones who heard Williams' halftime speech the loudest were the three who needed to hear it the least.

Brice Johnson, Justin Jackson and Kennedy Meeks tallied 52 points on 73 percent shooting.

For the first 20 minutes in Winston-Salem, UNC looked like it was playing just another game. For the first 20 minutes, UNC looked like they could lose another game.

But it turns out there was something besides 72 hours separating Wednesday from Sunday. "Road games are different,"

said Paige, who finished with 12 points and eight dimes. "Our goal when we go on the road is to try to send the home fans home early. I guess we did that today."

Sure, the right mindset might have been jumpstarted by a coach's potential loss of consciousness, but sometimes, that's exactly what's needed.

"As much as you don't want to see that, it's good to see that from a coach," said Jackson, who scored 17 points. "Because if a coach is fired up, then why can't we be?"

But even after UNC's ninth win in 10 games, after they finally mustered the energy to keep their coach from fainting, the Tar Heels still aren't satisfied.

"We've got Florida State on Saturday," Paige said with a smile. "Never satisfied. Come on now."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Trustees still worry over donations

The board received a report from the development office.

By Olivia Bane
Staff Writer

With months of bad press breathing down their backs, staff members in the University's development office say their jobs are harder than ever.

As of Jan. 12, monetary gifts to UNC have increased one percent from the same time period in 2014.

"I don't know that I could paint a picture of a more challenging fundraising environment," said David Routh, vice chancellor for university development, on the difficulties his office faced following the release of the Weinstein report.

"I'm extremely proud of the development team," he said.

The group discussed Fred Eshelman's \$100 million gift to the UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy. The gift was the largest ever given to a North Carolina university, and one of the largest gifts of its kind given to any university in the country.

Although UNC has a large donor pool, Routh said the



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

The Board of Trustees had a private viewing of the "I Have A Dream UNC Exhibit" in the Student Union Art Gallery Wednesday.

University has not been effective in reaching out to them, especially compared to other schools.

"We have significantly underinvested in development at UNC compared to our peers," Routh said.

To promote transparency, the University established the Carolina Commitment website in October. From Oct. 22 to Jan. 12, the site had 49,689 unique visitors, along with 132,744 page views. Not including tablet users, 5,100 people have downloaded the Weinstein report.

UNC-system President Tom Ross, who was forced to step down Friday, said the number of visitors is "a drop in the bucket" compared to the number he had hoped would read the full report.

The trustees voted to approve a plan to renovate the pedestrian, bicycle and vehicular access in Porthole Alley, which runs from Franklin Street to Cameron Avenue and is located next to Carolina Coffee Shop.

SEE TRUSTEES, PAGE 8

ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

Faculty take on sexual assault modules

Most employees have completed the required training modules.

By Katie Reeder
Staff Writer

Since its December rollout, more than 70 percent of faculty and staff members have completed the University's required sexual assault modules.

At the Board of Trustees' University Affairs committee meeting, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp pointed out the work UNC has done to address Title IX and sexual violence issues.

The University's new policy rolled out at the beginning of the school year, but Crisp said administrators are still working hard to finish out those cases that began under the old policy.

The new policy requires mandatory training for faculty and students. Crisp said he expects all employees to complete the modules soon.

Crisp said they are still in the early stages with the student training, as students received notification of it Jan. 12.

He also cited the University's decision to participate in a controversial sexual assault climate survey by the Association of American Universities.

Chancellor Carol Folt said the AAU wanted to

SEE AFFAIRS, PAGE 8

Today



A GOAL ACHIEVED

The Varsity Theatre reached its \$50,000 goal and will convert one theater to a digital projection system. **Page 3.**


A PHILLIPS FACELIFT

For students in introductory math and physics classes, their classroom got an extreme classroom makeover. **Page 6.**

This week in history

JANUARY 26, 1995


UNC law student Wendell Williamson killed two people in a shooting rampage that took place near the Phi Mu sorority house on Henderson Street.



MEN'S BASKETBALL
#15 CAROLINA vs. FLORIDA ST.
SATURDAY AT 2 P.M.
DEAN E. SMITH CENTER
COACHES VS. CANCER GAME

CAROLINA BASKETBALL

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
#12 CAROLINA vs. #15 DUKE
SUNDAY AT 5 P.M.
CARMICHAEL ARENA
FREE 'BEAT DUKE' TANK TOPS FOR THE FIRST 400 STUDENTS



MEN'S BASKETBALL
#15 CAROLINA vs. SYRACUSE
MONDAY AT 7 P.M.
DEAN E. SMITH CENTER

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“A day of worry is more exhausting than a week of work.”

JOHN LUBBOCK

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One dramatic diva dog

From staff and wire reports

You know the saying, “The more people I meet, the more I love my dog”? Well, one woman must have truly taken that to heart. Rose Ann Bolasny has left a \$1.46 million house in Florida to Bella Mia, who is not a human. Bella Mia is a 3-year-old Maltese terrier. Bolasny and her husband gave Bella Mia the house as a birthday present. One might assume that Bolasny has no children to whom she could have given the house. But alas, no, she has two sons, who are most likely a little peeved about this decision. In addition to the mansion, Bella Mia has more than 1,000 outfits, receives weekly pedicures and takes regular trips to the groomers. Here’s hoping that, one day, someone loves us as much as Bolasny loves Bella Mia.

NOTED. The New Hampshire Lottery has taken a creative approach to the traditional paper lottery tickets. For \$1, people can now buy bacon-scented scratch tickets with a prize of up to \$1,000. Lottery officials will roll out the new tickets with a bacon campaign that involves handing out tickets with free slices of bacon. Genius.

QUOTED. “You can’t just go down the road eating a hamburger.”
— A police officer in Georgia who ticketed a man who was eating a cheeseburger while driving. The man was given a ticket in violation of Georgia’s distracted driving law, which states that drivers cannot do things that could distract them from driving.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY “50 Years After the Dream” Race and Justice System Panel: The panel discussion will focus on the role of race in the justice system. EROT and Harmonyx will perform. Refreshments will be offered and art will be on display. The event is hosted by Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc. and the Campus Y. Time: 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Location: Panel: Gerrard Hall, Performances: Campus Y Anne Queen Lounge	Center. Time: 7:30 p.m. Location: Student Union Great Hall	Career Services is offering a session to provide resources and information for students who are interested in applying to medical school. UCS employees will explain how to work with the Pre-health Advising Office and how to begin planning academic schedules to take the prerequisites necessary to successfully apply for medical school. The event is free and open to all UNC students. Time: 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Location: Student Union room 3408
FRIDAY The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Free Expression Contest: Middle and high school students will compete in this free expression contest, which will include performances by groups within the UNC Black Student Movement. The event is hosted by BSM. People are still encouraged to enter the contest. Donations of nonperishable foods are also encouraged. Time: 6 p.m. Location: Genome Science Building room G100	<i>To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.</i>	
The Unity Dinner: The dinner will include a discussion about Martin Luther King Jr.’s legacy and how it has been maintained. The event is hosted by the Mu Zeta Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Advocates for Carolina and the UNC LGTBQ	So, You think You Want to go to Med School?: University	

CORRECTIONS

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

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WATER YOU PAINTING?



DTH/LAUREN DALY

Kathy Schermer-Gramm (left) helps Brenda McAdams, who is part of the Advanced Botanical Illustration class, with her watercolor piece. Watercolor classes are offered at the North Carolina Botanical Garden in four-week blocks.

POLICE LOG

- Someone entered an unlocked car and stole \$15 in cash from the vehicle in a parking lot at 166 Ridge Trail between midnight and noon Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone drove while impaired at the intersection of Raleigh Road and Fordham Boulevard at 2:48 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person drove off the road and caused \$200 in damage to a sign and \$300 in damage to a fence, reports state.
 - Someone stole an iPhone from a retail establishment at 620 Market St. between 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported a vicious pit bull at 668 Brookview Drive at 12:03 a.m. Monday, according to
- Chapel Hill police reports. The dog was not on a leash, reports state.
- Someone was driving while impaired at the 300 block of Oak Avenue at 1:40 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person also possessed marijuana, reports state.
 - Someone reported an assault in a parking lot at the 400 block of Jones Ferry Road at 3:37 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
 - Someone broke in to a residence at the 200 block of East Carr Street and committed felony larceny between 8:30 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole \$4,400 worth of electronics and other objects, including two laptops, a tablet and a television, reports state.

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Chapel Hill Transit plans to replace 45 buses

Officials are partnering with other transit systems to reduce the cost.

By Trent Hollandsworth
Staff Writer

A few new sets of wheels will soon be hitting the streets of Chapel Hill. The Chapel Hill Town Council has authorized Town Manager Roger Stancil to sign a contract for the purchase of up to 45 new buses for Chapel Hill Transit. The buses are part of a joint purchase between the town of Chapel Hill, the city of Durham and Triangle Transit.

“We are working together as transit industries in the triangle,” Chapel Hill Transit Director Brian Litchfield said. “We will hopefully show that we are buying in bulk. The partnership has been incredibly successful.”

Placing all three orders together makes the price of the buses cheaper.

“Ideally, if all agencies order the same type of buses, then the unit cost will decrease and offer savings for the agencies,” said Lauren Parker, marketing manager for Triangle Transit. “That’s the benefit of joint purchasing.”

Under this contract, the town can purchase up to 45 buses. These would replace the 42 buses in Chapel Hill that are out of date, including 13 out of 19 EZ Rider buses, Litchfield said.

The out-of-date buses were built between 1996 and the early 2000s. They lack security cameras and comfortable seating, Litchfield said.

Since the model is no longer manufactured, they are expensive to maintain.

The cost of repairs adds up, as the out-of-date buses make up almost half of Chapel Hill Transit’s 99-bus fleet.

“We have to have reliable public transportation for Chapel Hill to function,” council member Maria Palmer said.

“If you have buses that are old and breaking down, they will stop using transit.”

Triangle Transit is due to order 13 replacement buses in fiscal year 2016 and six more in fiscal year 2017, Parker said. These buses will have the same technological features of the current buses.

Buses for all three jurisdictions are estimated to cost \$450,000 each. The cost will be funded through a combination of federal, state and local sources.

Litchfield said it’s challenging for the transit system to attract available federal funding for replacing the buses.

Palmer said she wants to hear student input on the issue. It is difficult to travel off campus without a means of transportation, and cars would impact a student’s budget, she said.

“This is of critical importance to students,” she said. “It is important for students to say what they want to see in the buses.”

She also expressed interest in transitioning to electric buses.

The Chapel Hill Town Council will hear more details about the plan at their retreat at the end of the month.

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‘POLITE’ DISAGREEMENT



DTH/KATIA MARTINEZ

Political consultants Carter Wrenn (left) and Gary Pearce meet in Wrenn’s office Wednesday. The two have collaborated on a blog for 10 years.

Two political analysts find friendship in debate

By Kate Grise
Senior Writer

RALEIGH — A Republican Tar Heel and a Democratic member of the Wolfpack. Two men who, seemingly, have nothing in common.

Carter Wrenn and Gary Pearce met more than 30 years ago when they were working for opposing campaigns. Now, sitting in Wrenn’s oak-paneled Raleigh office, the colleagues joke with each other like brothers about their odd friendship. The remnants of many cigarettes smoked linger in the air of the office, which looks more like Wilson Library than a typical office.

Wrenn and Pearce first crossed paths while negotiating a debate between former Gov. James Hunt and Sen. Jesse Helms during the 1984 U.S. Senate race.

“There was absolute ice in that room. There was no trust anywhere in that room. We thought they were the devil incarnate,” Wrenn, the Republican, said of his first meetings with Pearce and Hunt’s campaign team.

The two teamed up years later on a nonpartisan effort to discourage Blue Cross Blue Shield of North Carolina from going for-profit and continued to face off while working for various political campaigns.

Fast forward 20 years to 2004, and Howard Dean was running for president.

“That was really the first campaign that had gotten into blogs and organized online,” Pearce said.

When they worked together on

the Blue Cross Blue Shield initiative, they traveled the state fundraising for the organization.

“We had a lot of quality time together in the car,” Pearce said. “It was then that I realized he was wrong about everything but he’s not really a bad guy.”

And so the idea of writing a blog together was born. Pearce credits Wrenn with the idea, but Wrenn seems hesitant to say that it was his idea, saying he hardly knew what a blog was at the time.

“I think people are just curious about politics,” Wrenn said. “So that’s what we set out to do — do a blog that takes people behind the curtain.”

Their site, Talking About Politics, is in its 10th year, and both publishers say they didn’t set out to provide an example of bipartisanship but rather strove to provide insight into the behind-the-scenes action of politics.

Wrenn got his start in politics, as he said most people at the time did, by not intending to stay in it. Meanwhile, Pearce was a reporter and editor for the News & Observer in Raleigh before joining his first political campaign.

Both Wrenn and Pearce say that almost everything about politics has changed since their early days coming up in the business.

“The debate has deteriorated a lot,” Wrenn said. “It is now just a rant and a finger point and a howl.”

Back in the day, he said, there were things you just didn’t do.

“There is a dimension of personal venom and pettiness. It always surprises me. It’s not ‘I think you’re wrong and here’s

why.’ It becomes personal almost immediately,” Pearce said of today’s culture of debates, especially on the internet.

Pearce said he sees this antagonism almost every time he posts a blog. People get stirred up about something that he has written and spend copious amounts of time criticizing him.

“I wrote a piece yesterday about Randy Voller, criticizing him. I think my Facebook page exploded. Voller has put up three things attacking me,” Pearce laughs as he recalled the reactions to a recently written post.

“I’m a fast writer, and I tend to just throw something down and post it, and then I see someone agonizing over it and I think, ‘Well that’s pretty damn neat!’” Pearce said.

Most of the people who follow the blog are political junkies from both sides of the aisle and the press, but Pearce said the site holds the attention of several thousand readers.

“You’re putting information into the political world and people who are interested find it and it just stirs around,” Wrenn said.

Both Wrenn and Pearce watched Tuesday’s State of the Union given by President Barack Obama and thought he delivered a well-prepared speech. Though they disagree on the merits of Obama’s policy, they both say he has a real voice that has advanced his agenda and that of the Democratic Party.

“Possibly passed what his record proved him qualified for,” Pearce said.

Wrenn said the Republican

Party still hasn’t found that once-in-a-generation voice to help define their message. He points to Ronald Reagan in the the 1970s and 1980s as the best example of someone giving a voice to the conservative movement.

“He gave voice to that movement. It created him politically, but he voiced it. That hasn’t happened for us again,” Wrenn said.

The two agree that in order for a candidate to be successful, they have to have a voice and public presence that voters respond to.

As political consultants, they say that they wouldn’t work for someone who they didn’t believe had the potential to have that kind of voice and charisma.

“You never know ‘til they get elected. You usually just look and ask if this is a good person,” Wrenn said.

The two have run races against each other in the past, but they have remained friends — and managed to learn to agree to disagree on almost every issue, except that money and message are the most important parts of running a campaign.

“We argue without hostility, and I think that is something that people find interesting,” Wrenn said. “There’s disagreement, but it’s polite.”

Though the two disagree on basically everything, as they are glad to point out to one another with a smile and a laugh, their blog and panel talks have made them an example of old-style debates that are often lost in the world of the internet.

state@dailytarheel.com

Varsity Theatre reaches its \$50,000 fundraising goal

The money will allow the Varsity to convert one of its theaters.

By Parth Shah
Staff Writer

The Varsity Theatre is ditching film and going digital.

The Varsity successfully raised the \$50,000 needed to convert the smaller of its two theaters to the industry standard of digital projection with three weeks to spare in their online Kickstarter campaign.

The Varsity launched the online fundraiser in mid-December, announcing that if it failed to raise the \$50,000 needed to upgrade its projection system, the theater would be forced to close.

“It’s a testament to how much this means to the community,” said Bobby Funk, assistant director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership and founder of the Kickstarter campaign. “There’s a lot of community support here for the things that the community loves.”

Though the theater raised the funds in less than a month, theater owner Paul Shreshian said the fundraiser isn’t over yet.

“Since we hit the goal, it’s kind of been flat — but we still want to get the word out,” he said. “If you’d like to contribute, we’re still looking to upgrade the other (theater) also.”

The online fundraiser ends on Feb. 15 — any donations exceeding the \$50,000 goal will go toward upgrading the other the-



DTH FILE/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Paul Shreshian, owner of the Varsity Theatre, uses a film projector. The Varsity reached its fundraising goal and will be converting to digital.

ater inside the Varsity.

Very few movies are still produced on film today. The movie industry has begun distributing movies on hard drives instead. Large theater franchises received subsidies to offset the cost of switching to digital projection systems compatible with these hard drives, while small independent theaters, like the Varsity, have been forced to pay for the upgrade on their own.

Shreshian said the first theater should be converted to digital projection by March.

Katy Folk, a junior photojournalism major from Charlotte, donated to the campaign earlier this month. Folk said for the past two years, the Varsity has been a favorite date night location for her and her girlfriend.

“I felt compelled to act because

the Varsity is such an iconic Chapel Hill place,” she said. “We very rarely have free or cheap transportation, so it’s a fantastic place because you can walk to it after dinner and because you really can’t beat \$4 tickets.”

Shreshian hopes that the campaign can make strides toward raising the additional \$50,000 needed for the second theater.

Until then, he remains thankful for the continued support from the community.

“Through emails and comments on the Kickstarter page, we’ve heard from people saying they’ve had their first date here or they’ve had memories from their childhood because they grew up in Chapel Hill,” Shreshian said.

“It means a lot.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

New rules for Moral Mondays

General Assembly police can now designate specific areas of protest in the building.

By Caroline Lamb
Staff Writer

North Carolina protesters hoping for their voices to be heard by legislators in Raleigh now face stricter rules on where they’re allowed to exercise First Amendment rights at the legislature.

Kory Goldsmith, interim legislative services officer at the N.C. General Assembly, signed a memo Jan. 13 that allows police to designate specific areas where protesters can stand along the second-floor rotunda and “adopt reasonable time, place and manner restrictions” within the building.

The rules deem that borders of the protest areas must be clearly marked and provide unobstructed entry to the chambers, the chapel and the legislative services office. Demonstrators also can’t block elevators or the photocopying station.

The new rules come months after the legislature gave protesters access to the second floor in May 2014 but banned demonstrations on the grass in front of the building. These changes followed the arrests of nearly 1,000 protesters in summer 2013 during Moral Monday protests.

“The existing rules deal with noise, this is really more about physical location,” Goldsmith said.

Goldsmith said the purpose of the new rules is to provide better traffic control on the second floor. She said some protests made it difficult to get to the legislative services office and the chambers.

“We’ve got an area that has a number of different uses depending on the time and what’s occurring, especially during session,” she said.

Patrick Conway, a UNC economics professor arrested during a protest in May 2013, said in an email that he believes

STRICTER RULES FOR PROTEST

Additional rules will be in place this year at the N.C. legislative building:

- General Assembly police can designate specific areas where protesters can stand on the second floor rotunda.
- Officers can also put “reasonable” restrictions on where people can congregate within the building.
- The new rules aim to ensure that access to the House and Senate chambers and legislative services offices will not be blocked during the session if Moral Monday protests return.

these changes seem to increase the accessibility of the area — but they also reduce the space where protesters can stand.

“The day-to-day pathways of the bureaucracy in the legislative building are being given priority, when in fact priority should be given to those within to have their voices heard on the legislative issues of the day,” Conway said.

The legal team at North Carolina’s NAACP chapter — the group that coined the term “Moral Monday” in 2013 — is looking into the new regulations but the group refused to comment further.

Goldsmith is unsure whether Moral Monday protests will occur this year, but she said violators of the additional rules will be handled on a case-by-case basis.

Shauna Rust, co-president of the UNC Campus Y, said she has protested in a Moral Monday before and said the new regulations will not stop those wishing to speak their minds.

“The legislature has taken notice that many North Carolinians are unhappy with the way the state is currently being run — and they are trying to silence those voices,” she said.

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Food writing group gains momentum

Spoon University gained a branch at UNC last semester.

By Kristina Kokkonos
Staff Writer

From recipes to grocery lists to food news, Spoon University has the scoop. And as of this fall, there's a Spoon chapter right here at UNC.

Spoon University is a national online publication dedicated to food writing. The site branched out to college campuses across the United States with chapters at various schools, and when junior Sara Tane came across the publication's Instagram, she realized it had not yet come to UNC. She decided to change that.

"It seemed like something right up my alley, so I decided to do it," she said.

Tane reached out to Spoon University to start a chapter in Chapel Hill, applied for one of the four leadership positions and was chosen as editor.

It then became her job to read through the rest of the applications to create the team at Spoon UNC.

Tane, a global studies and interdisciplinary food studies double major, said the reason Spoon University appealed to her was because the site has a national platform.

"Students from all across

the country can see our articles and we can see theirs," she said.

Sophomore Lucy Banny writes articles for Spoon UNC and said she has enjoyed starting from scratch. Although Spoon University already has an established website and article format, the writers and editors at Spoon UNC are free to choose the stories they want to research, write and publish.

"There's a lot of freedom," Banny said. "We're encouraged to be really creative and the editors are really accepting of different ideas."

Banny said she was particularly interested in writing for Spoon UNC because its content isn't limited to recipes.

"I can write about food trends, weird food news or fun topics that my friends and I might talk about at lunch," she said.

But starting a new publication on campus has not been without some setbacks.

The group hasn't been able to register as a student organization through the Student Union because Spoon University funnels money back into the college and university chapters — but no one on the team receives payment.

"Everyone in the chapter is doing it for experience, for exposure, for fun," Tane said. "No one is getting money."

Without the monetary



DTH/SAMANTHA TAYLOR

Sara Tane, a junior global studies and interdisciplinary studies major, started a Spoon University chapter for UNC and is the chapter's editor. "It seemed like something right up my alley, so I decided to do it," she said. Spoon University is a national online publication.

support of the University, it becomes more of an effort for team members to spread the word about Spoon UNC and its work.

Junior economics major Julian Cowell is the marketing director for Spoon UNC. He said social media helped him get the magazine's name out to students.

"I would say since it's a

college campus, appealing to your friends works the most," Cowell said. "And as the Facebook and Twitter pages get bigger, it helps promote itself."

In the future, Spoon UNC's team hopes to continue gaining readers, to collaborate with local business and restaurants and, of course, keep people excited

about food.

"At the end of the day, that's kind of what it's about," said Cowell.

"(I want it to be) something you read, you enjoy and makes your day a little better."

Tane said that if she gave any advice to other organizations about starting a new student organization on cam-

pus, she would say they simply have to believe in it.

"As long as it's something you enjoy and think other students would benefit from and enjoy, it's relevant," she said.

"The great thing about a university is that you're able to do that."

arts@dailytarheel.com

Students compete for TEDx speaking slot

The winning student will speak at the TEDxUNC conference.

By Rebecca Brickner
Staff Writer

Many things require some assembly — and the selection of this year's student speaker

for the TEDxUNC conference was no exception.

About 500 people gathered Wednesday night to listen to student finalists compete for the chance to present at "Assembly Required," the 2015 TEDxUNC conference, an independently organized event associated with the global TED — technology, entertainment and design —

conference series.

The event, which took place in the Great Hall of the Student Union, featured seven UNC students who spoke on a variety of topics.

Some of the speakers relied on science to support their arguments. Junior Morgan Freese spoke about her experience working to restore oyster reef ecosystems.

Senior Michael Gu illuminated "The Faces of Marijuana" and the potential for cannabis to be used to treat cancer patients.

"(Unlike other substances,) marijuana is unique in the fact that if you do too much, not only do you not die, but it brings you closer to homeostasis. You feel more relaxed, more at peace, more at ease ... and hungry," Gu said.

The mood was often serious. Junior Sowmya Mangipudi spoke about the role of relationships in stories of life and death. Junior Anisha Padma evaluated how "anti-black racism" affects South Asian-Americans.

"Communities believe that they need to assimilate with their oppressors to gain access to institutional power, but this actually perpetuates a system of oppression and structural violence," Padma said.

Others offered advice. Senior Jonathan Hebert drew on his own experience of performing improv with the Chapel Hill Players to suggest that improvisation is an important skill that allows anyone to solve problems creatively.

Senior Bill Collette discussed authenticity and urged the audience to be unafraid of not fitting in.

Senior Ahmad Saad spoke about the role of media in shaping the way the public thinks about conflicts like the 2011 Egyptian revolution.

"What is the purpose of masterpieces if we can't manage to master peace?" he asked the audience.

After all the speakers finished, the audience was invit-



DTH/JUSTIN PRYOR

Senior Jonathan Hebert, a public policy and economics major, gives his talk about how improvisation is an important skill.

ed to vote for their favorite presentation via text message or Twitter.

Based on the vote, one of the seven student speaker finalists will be invited to speak at the 2015 TEDxUNC conference, which will take place Feb. 7. The results will be announced today.

Shannon Coy, a co-curator of the TEDxUNC conference, said events like the conference allow students to learn

from the experience and passion of their peers.

"It's a great way to showcase things that are going on in the world, in the community and even on campus," she said.

"We can take a speaker who is doing great things in the world and be able to pull it back and reflect on what's going on at UNC."

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Tyra Pearson @SheLivesHolly

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FROM THE BLOGS



By Michael Liguori
Staff Writer

The Democratic Party was severely outperformed by Republicans across in the country in the 2014 midterm elections. On top of that, the N.C. Democratic Party is in a troubled place financially.

According to the N.C. Democratic Party's political committee disclosure report filed with the N.C. Board of Elections, the party was left

with just \$42,731.06 in cash on hand at the end of the election, and \$129,936.40 in outstanding debts owed. The (Raleigh) News & Observer wrote about the state party's problems, explaining that the current amount of money on hand is not enough to support basic upkeep of political infrastructure in state. Apparently they need to raise \$200,000 pretty quickly just to fund general operating expenses.

The outgoing chairman of the state party, Randy Voller, is saying that the numbers reported are to be expected. After all, election season only just ended, and the Democrats worked hard to battle odds that did not look in their favor beforehand.

To read more about the Democratic party's disclosure report, head to the View From the Hill blog on our website, dailytarheel.com.

Longtime Franklin Street clothier dies

Milton Julian owned a Franklin Street store for 44 years.

By Maggie Monsrud
Staff Writer

Milton Julian spent his life finding the right fit and style for his customers — and the right way to lift their spirits. Julian, owner of the former Franklin Street business Milton's Clothing Cupboard, died Saturday at the age of 96. He moved to North Carolina from Massachusetts with the desire to become a lawyer but changed his plans and opened up Milton's Clothing Cupboard in 1948, which he ran until it closed in 1992. Julian graduated from UNC in 1941 and served 3 1/2 years in the U.S. Army Air Forces during World War II.

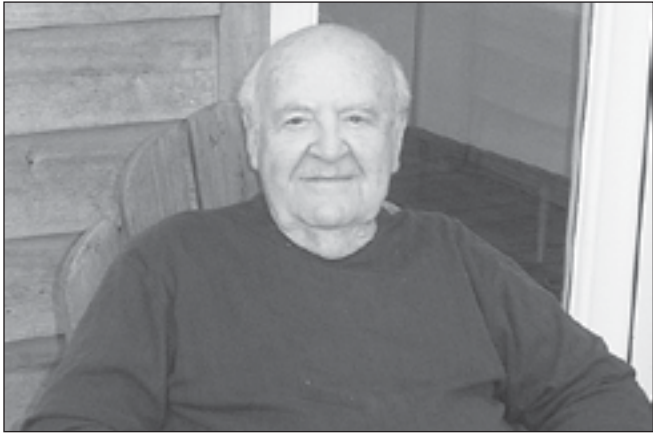
While stationed in Italy, Julian earned enough winnings as a pingpong champion to open up his clothing business. After Julian was discharged and returned to America, he married Virginia Barringer, and together they had five boys and two girls. Julian's nephew, Alexander Julian now owns Julian's on Franklin Street, and his son Bruce owns Bruce Julian's Clothiers in Charlotte. Bruce Julian said his father always had retail in his blood. "He was a people person, and he loved being downtown and knowing what was going on downtown," he said. "He was a very nice guy, a very positive guy, and always sincerely optimistic." Bruce Julian said when times were tough for the shop in the 1980s, he would talk to his father for advice. "When I told him things weren't going that well —

ever the optimist — he said, 'How about selling ladies' stretch pants?'" Shannon Julian, one of Milton Julian's sons, said Milton Julian always had a positive attitude. "He was essentially a good man," he said. "He was quite happy with life." Shannon Julian also said his father had a phenomenal memory. "When I worked in the store, I would be amazed because folks that graduated from UNC ages ago would come in, and Milton knew their name, where they lived and what they did," he said. Sig Hutchinson, a Wake Forest county commissioner and long-time customer of Milton's Clothing Cupboard, said Milton Julian could look at a customer and instantly know their size. "His ability to use clothes as an extension of who a human person was just

"He was essentially a good man. He was quite happy with life."

Shannon Julian,
Milton Julian's son

remarkable," he said. Hutchinson said he shopped at Milton's for over 20 years. "After a while, I would call Milton up, say 'Milton, I need a new suit,' and he would bring it to me," he said. Hutchinson said when his son graduated from college, he needed a suit to wear for job interviews. "Milton asked for the size, and the next thing I know he's pulling up in the driveway with only one suit," Hutchinson said. "He had brought the perfect suit." Shannon Julian said along with his father's optimism,



COURTESY OF THE JULIAN FAMILY

Milton Julian, the owner of the former Franklin Street business Milton's Clothing Cupboard, died Saturday. He was 96 years old.

he also respected his graceful acceptance of reality. He said he was with his father when Milton Julian learned he had cancer, and his dad turned to him and told him, "You know, I've lived a great life, and I knew it would end at some point. If this had happened when I was 40, I would have been pissed." Shannon Julian said, ultimately, he appreciated his father's outlook on life. "I value his acceptance of some of the difficult parts of life and the grace with which he did it," he said.

city@dailytarheel.com

Tanning a hotbed for debate in Chapel Hill

By Erin Kolstad
Staff Writer

With nine states completely banning tanning for minors, the practice has become a hot topic. And now some in Chapel Hill are beginning to question the practice. North Carolina bans tanning for children under 14 and requires parental consent for those under 18. Some wish to further regulate the practice, including UNC junior Alana Zeitany, who petitioned the Chapel Hill Town Council to consider prohibiting free tanning beds at Chapel Hill apartments. Zeitany's petition has sparked a conversation about tanning in the community. Cindy Short, property manager of Shortbread Lofts said Shortbread is certified as a tanning facility by North Carolina and that they highly regulate their accommodations. Before using the beds, residents fill out a skin-typing questionnaire and sign a consumer statement saying they understand the health risks, Short said. Then, a sign-in sheet is created to log how often a resident uses the beds. Residents have to be buzzed into the tanning beds by an employee and show that they have protective eyewear. "As with the many other adult decisions we expect our residents to make, they can decide this," Short said. "Here at Shortbread, we try to treat our residents as the adults we expect them to be, so we let them make their own decisions about the health risks." Matthew Howard, a professor for the UNC School

of Social Work, applauded Zeitany's efforts to draw attention to an important public health issue. "It is a really good thing and a smart move because a lot of people don't realize how big of a problem tanning beds and skin cancer are," he said. In 2012, Howard studied tanning dependence, where people tan excessively and become addicted. Modified substance abuse standards were used to evaluate tanning addiction, and Howard said that a large percentage of tanning bed users could meet the criteria for tanning addiction. "They use it to regulate their moods if they are anxious or depressed," he said. "If they don't go tanning, they seem to go through a withdrawal." Melanoma is the second most common cancer for young people 15 to 29 years old. About three-fourths of melanoma cases for adults aged 18 to 29 were attributable to tanning beds. Despite the health risks associated with tanning beds, a study of the top 125 U.S. universities as listed by the U.S. News & World Report showed that 48 percent had indoor tanning facilities at on- or off-campus housing. Almost all of the off-campus residences provide it to residents for free. "If we wouldn't make it free, they would go somewhere else," Short said. "It is something legal for them to do, so we provide it." John Anagnost, a graduate student at UNC in city and regional planning, wrote a letter to the editor following Zeitany's petition to defend apartment complexes' right to

provide the amenity. "I wouldn't describe it as supporting tanning," Anagnost said in an interview Wednesday. "It's supporting private properties owners' rights to use their property in the way that they choose."

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Should the U.N. Declare a Palestinian State?

Palestinians have asked the U.N. for statehood recognition, but would this really lead to an Israeli-Palestinian peace—or to a viable Palestinian state?

In 1947, the United Nations proposed independent states for Arabs and Jews, but the Arabs rejected this plan. Since then, Israel has made many offers of land for peace, all of which the Arabs rejected. In 2013, Arab Palestinians again walked out of peace talks and instead recently approached the U.N. to recognize their state. But can the U.N. dictate an Israeli-Palestinian peace . . . or create a Palestinian state?

What are the facts?

Over the past 66 years, since Israel's formation, the Palestinians have had numerous opportunities to create a sovereign state. Following Israel's repulsion of three invading Arab armies in 1967, the Jewish state offered to negotiate peace with the Arabs and to return land captured during that war. The Arabs rejected this overture with their famous Khartoum Resolution: "No peace with Israel, no recognition of Israel and no negotiations with it." Decades later, during U.S.-sponsored peace negotiations with the Palestinians in 2000, 2001 and 2008, Israel offered the Palestinians most of its ancient Jewish lands, Judea and Samaria (the West Bank), plus Gaza, plus a capital in Jerusalem for their state, but the Palestinians rejected each of these offers. At the heart of the Palestinians' refusal to accept a lasting peace is their steadfast rejection of the demand that they accept Israel as the nation state of the Jewish state.

Would it bring peace if the U.N. were to unilaterally recognize a Palestinian state? A peace accord between Israel and the Palestinians must resolve many thorny issues for both sides. What should the borders of a new Palestinian state be, since no borders ever existed? How should the nations share Jerusalem? How can Israel be assured of security in light of existential threats from the Palestinian terror group, Hamas, which insists that Israel must be destroyed, as well as from terrorists such as the Islamic State and al Qaeda, both based in nearby Syria? If Israel relinquishes the territories it controls, what guarantees does it have that the Palestinians will finally accept its existence—and not continue the six-decade Arab effort to obliterate the Jewish state? Unfortunately, a recent poll shows that a 60% majority of Palestinians still believe their goal should be to conquer all of Israel, from the

Jordan River to the Mediterranean Sea. Surely a U.N. resolution recognizing a Palestinian state cannot possibly address, let alone resolve these issues. Rather, Israel and the Palestinians must continue the arduous path to peace—and to a Palestinian state—that can be achieved only through negotiations.

Would U.N. recognition lead to a secure and viable Palestinian state? Palestinian institutions are currently so weak that it's doubtful their state could currently survive on its own. Despite tens of billions of dollars donated primarily by the U.S. and European nations to aid the Palestinians, their economy is in shambles, with few viable industries and a crumbling infrastructure. Indeed, without continued international aid of more than a billion dollars annually, the economy would likely collapse. In addition, the Palestinian political system is dysfunctional, riven by corruption and infighting verging on civil war. Because the Palestinians have held no elections since 2005, President Mahmoud Abbas is now in his tenth year of a four-year term. According to a 2013 European Union audit, some \$2.7 billion in international aid to the Palestinians is unaccounted for, believed to have been siphoned off to corrupt leaders within Abbas' ruling Fatah party. Billions more aid dollars have been diverted to help Hamas build rockets and tunnels used to attack Israeli civilians. Finally, continued violent disputes between Fatah in the West Bank and Hamas in Gaza make their "unity government" incapable of governance. In fact, most analysts believe that if Israel were to withdraw its security forces from the West Bank, Hamas would quickly seize control there, too, turning the Palestinian territories into another terrorist state. In short, no decree by the United Nations can give the Palestinians the strength and stability necessary to manage the rigorous, high-stakes demands of statehood.

A unilateral U.N. declaration of Palestinian statehood cannot resolve the fundamental disagreements between Israel and its Arab neighbors, especially the requirement that the Palestinians accept the Jewish state. In addition, such a U.N. resolution will not address the disarray and instability within Palestinian society that makes statehood functionally unrealistic at this time. Perhaps most importantly, a U.N. declaration would only encourage Palestinians to believe that negotiations with Israel are unnecessary to reach their goals—that they can achieve statehood without resolving the tough issues that have to date made it illusive. Thus the U.S. and other U.N. Security Council members must continue to vote against and, if necessary, veto attempts by the Palestinians to avoid good-faith peace talks with Israel.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

Students test out high-tech classroom

The Phillips Hall room was renovated to improve learning.

By Jenn Morrison
Staff Writer

A Phillips Hall classroom was renovated to offer a more dynamic learning experience. The third-floor classroom features round tables with outlets in the center, projector screens and chalkboards on three walls and improved acoustics. There are also movable podiums from which students can work on portable wipe boards and project the boards to a larger screen. The classroom is being used for Physics 114 laboratory studios and Math 110 and 130 as of Jan. 12. These renovations were done to create a more interactive learning environment. Winta Daniel, a freshman in Math 130, said the new classroom better accommodates the demands of the course.

“It’s a better fit,” Daniel said. “The other was really cramped, so this has more space and more collaboration. It’s also easier for the teacher to walk around and get to everyone.” The renovation came in on budget and was paid for mostly by the provost and UNC Information Technology Services, said Chris Clemens, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy. Sophomore D’atra Davis has her physics studio in the new room and said it has positively changed the class dynamic. “It’s more comforting of an environment, so it’s easier to do your work,” Davis said. “There’s just more space, comfortable chairs, better lighting.” The physics course, along with other introductory courses, had been redesigned, and the room allows for the interactive learning that was part of the curriculum changes, Clemens said. “It’s a lot of group work,” Davis said. “In the new room, you have closer proximity to your group, so it makes it

more consistent and easier to work together.” The Department of Mathematics will follow suit in adapting its introductory courses, said Rich McLaughlin, chairman of the department. “Math is planning on doing some course redesign, so this space really gives us the opportunity to do new things,” McLaughlin said. The departments are looking to replicate this project on the second floor of Phillips. A wall between two classrooms would be knocked down to create another smaller but similarly designed classroom, but there is no money for it yet, Clemens said. The room used to serve as a library stack space with bookshelves from floor to ceiling, McLaughlin said. The collection was moved to Wilson Library five years ago. “You practically had to duck to get in there,” Clemens said. McLaughlin said in a previous interview the basement space of Phillips Hall will be renovated for the



DTH/LAUREN DALY
Classroom 335 in Phillips Hall was recently renovated to enhance interactive learning. Some of the classes benefiting from these improvements include Math 110, Math 130 and Physics 114.

creation of biomedical engineering laboratories. This project is expected to be completed by spring 2016. Students agree the classroom is not only an effective use of dead space but is a warm addition to the building. “I think it’s a good vibe for Phillips because it’s like a death chamber in there,” Davis said. “It definitely makes you more motivated to work.” university@dailytarheel.com

McCrory eyes immigration suit in Texas

By Charles Talcott
Staff Writer

Opposition to President Obama’s executive actions on immigration continues to persist in Republican circles — and North Carolina’s Gov. Pat McCrory is among representatives from 25 states taking legal action. McCrory is part of a lawsuit filed by Texas Gov. Greg Abbott challenging Obama’s executive actions. U.S. District Judge Andrew Hanen began hearing the case last week in Brownsville, Texas. The president’s immigration orders include programs regarding visa processes,

expanding the demographics of unlawful residents permitted to stay in the country and potentially making unauthorized immigrants eligible for Medicare and Social Security. “The president is abdicating his responsibility to faithfully enforce laws that were duly enacted by Congress and attempting to rewrite immigration laws, which he has no authority to do,” Abbott said in a statement. N.C. Lt. Gov. Dan Forest wrote a letter in December to N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper asking him to have the state officially join the suit. Cooper, a Democrat widely expected to run for

governor in 2016, said he would monitor the suit but has taken no further action. Abbott accused Obama of violating the Constitution’s Take Care Clause and the Administrative Procedure Act, which limit the president’s power and ensure laws are executed faithfully. Obama has said his actions do not deviate from precedent. “There are actions I have the legal authority to take as president — the same kinds of actions taken by Democratic and Republican presidents before me — that will help make our immigration system more fair and more just,” Obama said when

he announced the actions. America’s Voice, a pro-immigration group, believes Hanen’s past opinions foreshadow his eventual decision. In a report, the group pointed to a case in which a 10-year-old girl was caught while being smuggled across the Mexican border to her mother in Virginia. Hanen issued an order condemning the Department of Homeland Security for not arresting the mother who arranged the smuggling. Regardless of Hanen’s decision at the district court level, the lawsuit will have to pass through an appellate review and then possibly to the U.S.

Supreme Court to have any effect on Obama’s actions. “Unless this is expedited in any way, this is a very long process,” said Jack Holtzman, an attorney at the N.C. Justice Center. In the meantime, congressional Republicans are taking legislative action to overturn Obama’s immigration policies. House Speaker John Boehner led the Republican-controlled House to pass a bill Jan. 14 that funds the Department of Homeland Security through the end of the year — except for the programs responsible for carrying out Obama’s immigration plan. The bill will move on to the

Senate, but even if it passes, Obama is expected to veto it. Furthermore, it is unclear whether the bill can stall Obama’s immigration actions, as they are largely self-funded, said Paul Cuadros, a professor at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. “The Republicans’ time in Congress would be better spent drafting immigration legislation that would deal with this issue of people being in the country unauthorized rather than trying to defund a budget for homeland security to negate the President’s executive action,” Cuadros said. state@dailytarheel.com

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Panel focuses on female trailblazers

The event gathered female leaders of the civil rights movement.

By Luman Ouyang
Staff Writer

Women who lived through the civil rights movement and blazed trails on and off UNC’s campus spoke at “Leading Ladies,” an event at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center on Wednesday. Edith Hubbard, who graduated from UNC in the second year black women were admitted, said she faced direct confrontation in an English class when her classmates told her she didn’t belong. And she real-

ized her hard work might not get a good grade because her teacher didn’t grade her work fairly. “All the papers I wrote, I could never seem to get them right,” Hubbard said. Hubbard said violence and abuse came in all forms. “When I came here, the treatment was not subtle at all, as it is today,” she said. “I was in a suite with six other girls. When I came in, they were like, ‘OK.’ Each of the young women found an excuse to move to another room.” Karen Parker, the first black woman to attend UNC as an undergraduate, faced a similar situation. “When I walked across a quad, three or four men looked out of the window and started yelling racial and sexual things,” she said. The women shared how Martin Luther King Jr. left a legacy for them both personally and professionally. Parker said she was caught by the police and sent to jail because of her participation in the civil rights movement, but just hearing what King was doing was encouraging. “It gave us hope. It gave us guts,” Parker said. Hubbard said she was targeted when she participated in a civil rights demonstration during her senior year of high school. “One day a man came out



DTH/MATT RENN
Karen Parker, the first black woman to attend UNC as an undergraduate, speaks about civil rights on a panel held Wednesday.

from nowhere and just put his cigarette out in my hand,” she said. “It was a minor burn, but his intent was just really, really vicious.” Reading King’s works made Hubbard want to be part of the change. “So, the University changed. It has to start at sometime. It started with us. I’m so glad that we did that because you are here,” she said, referring to black students in the audience. Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle said she thought of justice, equality and fairness when she thought of King, and that’s what she wanted to work on throughout her life. Lavelle teaches at N.C. Central University School of Law, which was founded in 1939 as a law school for black

students because they could not be admitted to other law schools at that time. Today, the majority of the school’s student body is black. “Certainly, the law school carries on the legacy of Martin Luther King in that sense, and I would like to be part of that,” Lavelle said. Junior Briana Echols said she found the panel both encouraging and inspiring. “It was definitely very touching — the stories from all the ladies. It resonates with me of how far we had come,” said Echols, who is black. “We are still fighting for civil rights for minorities, and the situations they faced are still parallel to ours.” university@dailytarheel.com

JANUARY

1/24: GREGORY ALAN ISAKOV** (\$18/\$21) w/Leif Vollebakk
1/30: WHO’S BAD? (Michael Jackson Tribute) \$15/\$17
1/31: DRIVE-BY TRUCKERS** (\$25/\$28) w/Fly Golden Eagle

FEBRUARY

Feb 4: KINA GRANNIS** (\$20/\$23) w/Imaginary Future
Feb 5: LOTUS** (\$19.50/\$22) w/Kung Fu
Feb 6: **Bob Marley Celebration:** Mickey Mills & Steel, Jam Rock, Plutopia & more.
2/7, 2/8: **SHOVELS & ROPE** w/Caroline Rose (2 shows!)
Feb 9: LIVING COLOUR** (\$22/\$25)
Feb 13: **DAVID BROMBERG** (Solo) \$23/\$27
Feb 14: **WKNC Double-Barrel Benefit:** Eternal Summers, Elvis Depressedly, Museum Mouth, Body Games
Feb. 16: **Pop Up Chorus** (\$7 adults/\$5 students)
Feb 18: LUCERO & RYAN BINGHAM w/Twin Forks** (\$25)
Feb 19: AARON CARTER w/ Line Up Atlantic (\$15/\$17)
2/25: **Kim Gordon, in conversation with Jon Wurster**, about her new memoir **GIRL IN A BAND**. Discussion & book signing
2/27: **WCXY 90s Dance**
2/28: **LIGHTS** w/Ex Ambassadors (\$15/\$18)

MARCH

1 SU: **LOGIC (sold out)**
2 MO: AESOP ROCK WITH ROB SONIC, Homeboy Sandman(\$20)
5 TH: CURSIVE** (\$15) w/Beach Slang
6 FR: **of Montreal** w/Yonatan Gat** (\$17)
MARCH 15: THE CHURCH** (\$25/\$28)
March 20: CARBON LEAF** (\$15/\$17)
3/21: BOMBADIL Record Release Party w/Sinners & Saints (\$12/\$15)
March 24: **LA DISPUTE & TITLE FIGHT** w/The Hoteller** (\$20/\$23)
March 27: SWANS (\$18/\$20) *Presented in association with Kings*
March 28: TWINK SHADOW** (\$16/\$18)
April 3: NEW FOUND GLORY w/Turnstile, This Wild Life, Turnover** (\$18.50/\$23)
April 7: THE MOUNTAIN GOATS** (\$20, on sale 1/23)
April 9: **Talib Kweli & Immortal Technique** (\$22/\$25; on sale 1/23)
April 30: **HOUDNMOUTH**** (\$15; on sale 1/23)
May 1: PETER HOOK & THE LIGHT (A Joy Division Celebration)
May 15: **Mae (The Everglow 10th Anniversary Tour)**** \$20/\$23; on sale 2/23

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Supreme Court will rule on gay marriage

By Mary Tyler March
Senior Writer

After refusing to take up the issue of same-sex marriage in the fall, the U.S. Supreme Court might, within six months, provide a definitive ruling on whether gay and lesbian couples have a constitutional right to marry. While this is the first time the high court has agreed to look at the constitutionality of multiple state marriage bans, this is not the court's first opportunity. Following five circuit court decisions that found state marriage bans to be unconstitutional, the justices opted against reviewing these decisions in October, paving the way for same-sex marriage legality in a majority of the states — including North Carolina. Maxine Eichner, a UNC law professor, said the Supreme Court is now faced

with two questions — whether the U.S. Constitution requires states to allow same-sex marriages and whether it requires states to recognize same-sex marriages performed elsewhere. "It's hard to imagine that they would have taken the case without the idea of making a broad ruling at this point," she said. Eichner said the decision to take up these cases represents a dramatic change from their decision not to issue a federal ruling on same-sex marriage in *U.S. v. Windsor* — the 2013 case that struck down part of the federal Defense of Marriage Act. "We are in a very different point now with the majority of states allowing same-sex marriage," she said. "It's interesting that they are ready to move forward now when they weren't ready just a year and a half ago." Mike Meno, spokesman for the N.C. American Civil Liberties Union, said the

Supreme Court's decision to take up the issue was likely a result of the 6th Circuit court ruling that upheld gay marriage bans in Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee. "Typically when all of the appeals courts rule the same way and the Supreme Court decides to not take up the case, most court observers interpret that as the court being comfortable with the rulings," he said. "The fact that the court is taking this case, the first to uphold a marriage ban, many people are seeing that as a signal that the court is finally ready to hand down a 50-state ruling that will hand down the constitutional right to marry the one you love." Still, some groups continue to question the court and its ability to issue an impartial ruling. The American Family Association, a right-leaning think tank, stated that Supreme Court Justices Elena Kagan and Ruth Bader Ginsburg should recuse themselves from

issuing a decision because they have conducted same-sex marriages. "Both of these justices' personal and private actions that actively endorse gay marriage clearly indicate how they would vote on same-sex marriage cases before the Supreme Court," said AFA President Tim Wildmon in a statement. But Meno said he remains hopeful about the potential outcome at the Supreme Court, which will hand down a decision in the case by late June. "What we've witnessed is really a transformation in the way the country views not only same-sex couples, but also the families they raise together and the rights that they deserve under the law," he said. "It will be a fantastic day when we get that 50-state ruling handed down by the court."

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Wake couple hopes for sweeping law

By Corey Risinger
Staff Writer

In relationships, some say timing isn't everything. But for Chris Creech and Chad Biggs of Raleigh, timing meant the difference between partner and husband. The couple eagerly awaited a ruling declaring same-sex marriage to be legal in North Carolina on Oct. 10, with friends, family and media in tow. Biggs, a wedding planner and Wake County sheriff's deputy, said the two were married at exactly 5:44 p.m. and 46 seconds — making them the first same-sex couple in the state to be legally wed. For Biggs and Creech, the announcement that same-sex marriage would be legalized was a relief and a surprise. "We were still shocked because I never really thought I'd see (same-sex marriage) in my lifetime," said Creech, an information technology manager in Wake County. The couple excitedly put their names third on a list to be married in Wake County. But when two other couples opted for a more private, less media-attended wedding, Biggs and Creech learned they would be the first same-sex partners to legally celebrate. At the ceremony, amid all of the camera flashes and anticipation, Biggs said a little girl around age 4 walked up to congratulate the couple. He said hearing the little girl gush that "their marriage was great" showed nobody is born with bias. Creech said the media and large attendance made their wedding even more meaningful. "It was nice to be able to share that with everybody that we know and hopefully give other people that we didn't know hope that times are changing," he said. "They're headed in the right direction, and it's going to all be OK." The couple's relationship started with a first date and mutual friends, like so many others. But from their first night together at Mellow Mushroom, Biggs said they had a natural connection. For the date, the two brought their children — for Biggs, a 4-year-old daughter, and for Creech, two foster children — and they never had an awkward moment, Creech said. "It was amazing," Biggs said. "It wasn't 10 minutes into our date that my daughter was climbing all over him." Their daughter's school has also shown incredible support and encouragement. "All of her friends jokingly say that she's a star now that she's been on the news." Creech said sweeping legalization of same-sex marriage by the U.S. Supreme Court would be a landmark event, particularly with so many passionate people on both sides of the debate. "It will be one of the greatest changes and positive movements that the country's moved in," he said.

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HERE COME THE BRIDES



Lavelle calls for national inclusivity

By Corey Risinger
Staff Writer

Weddings are large and small, home and away, but few couples can say their ceremony was an open, town-wide event. Lydia Lavelle, Carrboro mayor and law professor at N.C. Central University, and Alicia Stemper, a photographer, will always be among the latter, enthusiastic group. Following North Carolina's legalization of same-sex marriage this fall, Lavelle and Stemper became the first couple in Orange County to receive a marriage license. To legally celebrate their 12-year relationship, which began at a Carrboro birthday party years ago, they later hosted a marriage ceremony in the Carrboro Town Commons — extending an invitation for all to take part in the festivities. Though Stemper said she and Lavelle knew most in attendance, she remembers a family with children there to witness the couple's love. "Your wedding is kind of about you, but this time, we were very aware that this wasn't just our party," Stemper said. The couple had two ceremonies prior to their October wedding, one in 2004 — exchanging vows and promises in front of families and friends — and a domestic partnership celebrated on the 100th anniversary of the town of Carrboro. Though the 2004 ceremony was not a legal marriage, Stemper said it was a momentous showing of love to the couple and their young children. "We made commitments and promises that felt very real to us, even though it didn't count," Stemper said. Lavelle said their 2011 domestic partnership was in part inspired by disgust with Amendment One, North Carolina's ban on gay marriage, which the couple saw passed less than a year later. After the U.S. Supreme Court's refusal in October to take up five circuit court cases striking down same-sex marriage bans, Lavelle said she waited on pins and needles for North Carolina to offer true marriage equality. That moment came in October, when a federal judge ruled Amendment One unconstitutional. "That morning, I kind of knew — oh my gosh, this means we're going to have marriage in North Carolina very soon," Lavelle said. Lavelle said is excited to proclaim their marriage — even in moments as routine as buying flu medicine and checking "spouse" at the pharmacy. Still, Stemper said inconsistency in same-sex marriage laws has left LGBT partners in other states on the outside looking in. A Supreme Court decision to legalize gay marriage nationwide will resolve her complex emotions, Stemper said. "All of the painful part of that, it will get to go away."

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Chad Biggs & Chris Creech



Lydia Lavelle & Alicia Stemper



Lydia Lavelle & Alicia Stemper

AFFAIRS

FROM PAGE 1

share best practices, create a survey and look at the results to see what was working.

Besides addressing issues of sexual assault, Crisp said the University just completed a review of a national study on hazing and plans to look at hazing in the Greek community, clubs and athletic teams. He and Provost Jim Dean are also working on a campus-wide group that will research best practices and policies to address binge drinking and substance abuse.

Faculty Chairman Bruce Cairns said the Faculty Council is still addressing the fallout from the Wainstein report.

"We have developed multiple mechanisms for faculty feedback as we've reiterated our commitment to academic integrity and teaching our students," he said.

Crisp said he sees more good than bad in the University.

"For everything we might note that didn't go right around here, there's literally 100 of these stories and things that did go right," Crisp said.

Folt gave an update on the University's response to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges. She said UNC made the intentional decision to go back and repeat answers to questions they had already provided answers to in previous reports and inquiries.

"We weren't just going to paperclip those together and turn in that report," she said. "We decided we, too, would take it seriously from the start — start over, do every single question, where it had similar material we would make that clear, but we would also add new sections every time we could."

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TRUSTEES

FROM PAGE 1

The goal is to make Porthole Alley a safe and attractive pedestrian and bicycle pathway into campus. By the end of the multi-phase construction project, a total of 16 parking spaces will be eliminated from the current 173 parking spaces. The project will cost \$1.2 million and will be paid for by the University.

"We heard a general concern about parking loss in the area," said Anna Wu, assistant vice chancellor for facilities operations, planning and design.

"We wanted to retain as many spaces as we could because they're a valuable asset. The goal would be to not exceed more than a 10 percent parking spot loss by the end of all the phases."

Senior writer Caroline Leland contributed reporting.

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ARTS CENTER

FROM PAGE 1

But Roy Campbell, a resident who oversaw the building of the N.C. Museum of Natural Sciences, expressed concerns that the town was getting too wrapped up in the issue of parking.

Alderdwoman Bethany Chaney said she can't support the plan right now.

"It bundles too many complicated issues together," she said.

Chaney said she worries about tailoring the building to businesses that may not be viable in the long term.

"I think one of the big points to make is that neither of the organizations that have said that they want to collaborate with each other on this building have short or long-term business plans that they've been willing to share with the board," Chaney said. "I don't think that it's right for the town to take the risk of

owning a \$12 million property if one or more of the partners failed in the next five years."

She said The ArtsCenter, for example, has a reputation for losing money.

But Jay Miller, chairman of The ArtsCenter's board of directors, said the center is in fine financial condition.

"We've had down years," he said. "We got hit by the recession just like everyone else."

Pam Wall, the executive director of Kidzu Children's Museum, said she's also optimistic about her business.

"Kidzu has been looking for a permanent home for a number of years, and I'm very positive about the opportunity to share a beautiful new building with another arts organization that is very compatible with what Kidzu does," she said.

Wall said Kidzu is expecting around 100,000 visitors in 2015 and could be an economic generator if located in downtown. The museum is currently located at University Mall.

"History has shown that our visitors come to the museum with coffee in their hand and a snack, and when they're ready to go, they might stop by a local restaurant or go grocery shopping before heading home," Wall said.

Kevin Benedict, a partner in Main Street Properties, said Main Street Properties currently owns the lot that the Arts & Innovation Center would be built on.

"We have offered to make sure the lot is part of the solution — despite moving pieces in the plan right now," he said.

Carolina Performing Arts will also be involved in using the new space, said Mark Nelson, spokesman for CPA, in an email.

"We are excited at the prospect of enlarging our outreach and arts education capacity by working in collaboration with the ArtsCenter and Kidzu," he said.

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HOROSCOPES

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 – Count blessings. Dreams empower, so share them. Push for a raise. Take notes for future reference. Finish your end of the deal. Contemplate your next move. Somebody's testing your determination, and the strength of what you've built.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 – Friends provide valuable input and inspiration today and tomorrow. Do the job carefully now, or do it over. No excuses. Obtain necessary supplies. Strengthen your infrastructure. An impractical suggestion could work out. Relish shared laughter. Linger on joy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 – Career matters claim your attention today and tomorrow. A theory doesn't work in practice. Go ahead and push your luck. Set a juicy goal. Practice makes perfect in the coming phase. Find ways to mix business and pleasure.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – You can take new ground over the next two days. Travel to pursue a profitable aim. Don't get intimidated. Remember what worked and what did not. Stick to details. Keep all receipts for later reconciliation. Explore the terrain.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 – Review financial arrangements today and tomorrow. New data disproves old assumptions. Send invoices and pay bills. Collaborate to handle shared paperwork. Get inspired by your partner's vision. Work can be fun, although tempers could flare. Act now, and talk later.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 – Team projects go well. Work together to get a big job done. It could even get romantic. Someone is interested in your fantasies. Spin a fanciful tale. You don't need to spend. Focus on love. Share how you feel.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – A brilliant idea interrupts you at work. Take note of inspiring dreams. You're gaining respect. Set practical goals. You'll see what needs to be done in the next two days. Keep your day job until your night job pays.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Appreciate what you have. The next two days are reserved for fun. Stifle your rebellious tendencies. Let the glue dry on a home repair job. A woman has a key idea. Enjoy time with friends and family.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – Your greatest strength is love. Have your home reflect that. Neatness counts double for the next few days. Consider an outrageous suggestion. Update your equipment. Recharge your batteries with domestic bliss. Hang out with family and friends.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – It's easier to concentrate for the next few days. Write, express and record. Creative work thrives now. Sidestep breakdowns, and allow yourself to get distracted by love. Stick to your budget. Obstacles apparent now disappear later.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 9 – Make money today and tomorrow. Bring more into your coffers by letting people know what you're up to...it's in demand. Develop greater skill. Mix old with new. Listen to your intuitive senses. Rest and relaxation help.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 – Seek a path to harmony. You're extra confident today and tomorrow. Don't give in to financial stress. Believe you all can prosper. Hold onto what you have. Follow established standards. Record your dreams. Barriers visible now are only temporary.

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Survey: students lack job skills

By Cole del Charco
Staff Writer

Most college students think they are prepared for the workforce, but employers say they need to think again. According to a study released Tuesday by the Association of American Colleges & Universities, many students who think they are prepared for the workforce are not, as employers say they lack necessary skills to be successful.

Amidst the fight to gain experience and a better resume, many students don't seem to be prepared in the most important areas. Among the skills often missing, according to employers, are oral communication, written communication, critical thinking and creativity.

The study was done online. It surveyed 400 employers and 613 college students.

In oral communication, 62 percent of students said they felt prepared, while only 28 percent of employers thought students were. In another problem area, 57 percent of students considered themselves innovative in the workplace, while only 25 percent of employers agreed.

Ray Angle, director of University Career Services, said he thinks the report is mostly old news.

"That's probably been something that has existed throughout time," he said. "Employers want their employees at a certain level of development, and because (students) don't have as much practical experience, they are not able to fully perform as people who have been working in the institution for years."

Carrie Johnson, associate director of marketing and media relations of the AAC&U, said the disparity is bad, but it might not be as bleak as the study makes it sound.

"I think that college students can definitely continue to participate in more cumu-

MORE PREP NEEDED

23 percent

Of employers think graduates have real-world skills

57 percent

Of college graduates think they're innovative

25 percent

Of employers think college graduates are innovative

lative projects and internships," she said. "High impact learning experiences are essential, like those internships and senior projects."

Johnson said learning experiences should focus on innovation and applying classroom knowledge to real-world experience.

UNC Ph.D. candidate Joe Rigdon said there is a simple fix to not being prepared.

"People spend too much time on their phones," he said. "Maybe have your head up more and talk to each other."

Senior Hayley Shelton said students should make time for more job preparation, such as seminars.

"We take all these classes, and it's a lot of written tests," she said. "You don't really get a chance to work on more real-life, practical (things) — like how to talk to employers (and) how to solve interpersonal relationships."

Angle said students should look to successful people in their career fields and emulate their qualities.

He said students should focus on skills they can apply to everything after they graduate.

"They should focus on innovation and applied learning while in college; applied learning projects should be completed before they are out of college," he said.

state@dailytarheel.com

Brice Johnson plays big for UNC

The junior forward had a team-high 19 points Wednesday.

By Pat James
Assistant Sports Writer

WINSTON-SALEM — As the final seconds ticked off the clock in the first half of No. 15 North Carolina's 87-71 win over Wake Forest on Wednesday, junior point guard Marcus Paige reared back for one last heave down the floor.

Like a quarterback targeting a receiver for one final touchdown pass, Paige pinpointed junior forward Brice Johnson — who was on a beeline toward the UNC basket — and launched a pass that sailed nearly the length of the floor.

The ball seamlessly spun through the air before deflecting off the hand of Wake Forest's Konstantinos Mitoglou and into Johnson's grasp, and the Tar Heel forward made a layup with just two seconds remaining to put UNC up 40-34.

The basket gave UNC momentum heading into the locker room, and there was no looking back as the Tar Heels (15-4, 5-1 ACC) trounced the Demon Deacons (9-10, 1-5) 47-37 in the second half.

"That's just one of the things Coach tells us to do," said Johnson about getting down the floor. "He says, 'Once it goes through the net, the first big is just sprinting. Once you get to the top of the key, look back. If the point guard has it, then you just keep going.'"

The last-second layup was the final basket of what was a vital offensive performance by the 6-foot-9, 228-pound forward in the first half.

With the Tar Heels trading blows with the Demon Deacons throughout the first half and sophomore forward Kennedy Meeks in foul trouble, the team turned to Johnson.

The situation was quite

the opposite of what Johnson and his teammates are accustomed to, as Johnson is sometimes in early foul trouble and struggling to produce once he is able to reenter the game.

"Once I come back in, I'm cold, and it's all bad from there," he said. "That's just the biggest thing I've been working on is just trying to stay out of foul trouble, just trying to use my feet, not give up open layups or shots."

"I just want to be the guy who can stay in there, not foul and be able to help out."

And on Wednesday, he was that guy.

After the Demon Deacons knotted the game at 18 points apiece nearly 11 minutes into the game, Johnson used a swift post move to knock down a jumper and briefly silence the Wake Forest faithful.

The big man continued to use his agile post moves to his advantage — finishing the first half with 13 points on 6-of-8 shooting.

"In practice, that's all Coach talks about is quick moves for all the bigs," said freshman wing Justin Jackson. "He's probably the quickest when he gets into his move. Tonight, he had it going."

While Johnson dominated on the offensive end of the floor, Coach Roy Williams was still in the big man's ear — getting after him for not chasing down loose balls.

But after the game, Williams couldn't deny the importance of Johnson — who finished with a team-high 19 points — and the other UNC big men's offensive output.

"The first press conference we had (I said) the biggest thing is a couple of our big guys need to step up and be big-time players," Williams said. "And I'll still say that right now."

"Because from the perimeter we're OK, but if the big guys give us those kind of numbers, that's pretty dog-gone good."

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

Junior forward Brice Johnson (11) drives down the court for a shot in the first half. Johnson scored 19 points Wednesday.

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games

SUDOKU

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Level:

1

2

3

4

			1		7		
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7	6		9		3		
	8	5					
		1		6			

Solution to
Wednesday's puzzle

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

The Daily Tar Heel

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AWARD-WINNING STUDENT
JOURNALISM SINCE 1893

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Modern "Keep in touch!"

7 Ann's sister

11 Extras may comprise one

14 Tennis star Gibson

15 The real thing, so to speak

17 Riddles

18 Regretting a wild night, maybe

19 *Beginning

21 Field of study

24 "We ___ Family": 1979 hit

25 Tamper

26 *They carry remainders

31 Org., where weight matters

32 Without ___: riskily

33 On a streak

36 Capp and Capone

37 Syr. neighbor

38 Jueves, por ejemplo

39 Natural resource

40 Tease

42 Vibrator in a wind

43 Like Gen. Powell

44 *Bike safety device

47 ___ Men: "Who Let the Dogs Out" band

49 Edible Asian shoot

50 Greek mount

51 *The rest

56 Burns poem that starts, "Wee, sleekit, cow'rin, tim'rous beastie"

57 Time of your life

61 Marching band instrument

62 Mill around

63 Passing stat.

64 Egyptian symbols of royalty

65 Both words in each answer to a starred clue begin and end with the same one

1 Keep time, in a way

2 Symphonic rock gp.

3 Cadillac sedan

4 Store to "fall into," in old ads

5 Scant

6 First word of the chorus of "The Sidewalks of New York"

7 Parched

8 Dark-haired guy

9 Cask stopper

10 Safecracker

11 Some Cannes films

12 They have hoods and racks

13 Cold-water hazards

16 Was impending

20 Perp subduer

21 Egyptian dam

22 100 kopecks

23 Parts opposite points

27 First name in women's boxing

28 Racing family name

29 Bay window

30 Aptly named novelist

34 Easily crumbled cookies

35 Betta tankmate

38 "Colonel Jack" novelist

41 "Oh, my!"

42 Uses, as credit card rewards

45 Amasses

46 Work on together, in a way

47 LPGA great Rawls

48 Stay clear of

52 "The boy you trained, gone he is" speaker

53 Sharing word

54 Relax

55 Blackthorn fruit

58 QB's stat

59 Turn right

60 Go wrong

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14								15		16		
17								18				
						19		20				
21	22	23						24			25	
26						27	28		29	30		
31						32		33			34	35
36						37		38			39	
40								42			43	
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47	48							49			50	
51						52	53			54	55	
56										57		58
59										59	60	
61										62		
63										65		

The Daily Tar Heel

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Meredith Shutt
The Court of Culture

Senior English major from Fayetteville.
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grrrls to the front, sit down, boys

The hype surrounding Sleater-Kinney's "return" has reached a high point. This week, the punk band released its first album in 10 years, *No Cities to Love*.

Bred from the '90s riot grrrl movement, Sleater-Kinney is more than a great girl group; it's a hardcore, highly skilled rock band. In a culture dominated by "beergutboyrock," bands like S-K are intensely significant for girls and women who don't feel represented by the hyper-masculinity of rock music.

If you know me in any capacity, you're aware of my slightly unhealthy obsession with rock. I've always loved the guitars, the drums, the attitude.

I can wax poetic on the current state of hip hop, but rock will always cut me deeper than any Jay Z verse. What this means, though, is that I've always revered the men who dominate both the historical and current scenes. From Jimmy Page to Dave Grohl, rock is a boy's club.

Growing into my feminism, I've revisited the dominant narratives I once accepted. Cock rock, though "classic" and "valid," is built on the appropriation of black musical culture and the sexual and emotional oppression of women.

Led Zeppelin is important but so is Bikini Kill. I've challenged myself to seek affirming narratives reflective of my own experience.

Once I discovered the riot grrrl movement and its legacy, I found an entire collective of women who write, produce and disseminate hardcore, quality rock.

I don't intend to suggest that men can't produce affirming and feminist music; they certainly can and do.

But the sound corporate rock media espouses is one of misogyny for the sake of being "classic." Sleater-Kinney is, to them, a novelty. Women who play their instruments well? They're exceptional, a rare and uncommon deviation from the norm. Or so the patriarchs would claim.

Last semester, I had the honor of volunteering with Girls Rock N.C., an organization promoting girls' and women's empowerment through music.

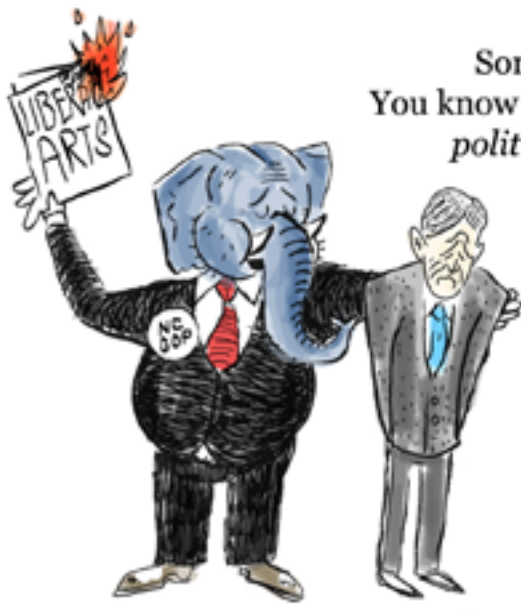
Girls Rock hosted a rally at Cat's Cradle headlined by The Julie Ruin and Ex Hex. The vibe of the rally was of affirmation and unbridled power. Girls Rock was a safe space, a sanctuary for women and girls to express themselves sonically without fear of judgment or misogynistic critique. We didn't need cock rock. We were beyond it.

No Cities to Love is a great album, an album crafted by skilled and skeptical women. Sleater-Kinney is only one of many impressive all-female bands, but the immense critical attention and acclaim it receives hasn't yet been accompanied by a broader acceptance of women in rock.

My personal journey with riot grrrl and punk feminism has been empowering and liberating, an open invitation to recognize and reject the mainstream rock narrative.

Exploring the work of artists who actively seek to express the experiences of oppressed and underrepresented groups should be an essential praxis for all music lovers.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Daniel Pshock, danpsho@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Something's gotta give

Hypocrisy abounds in UNC's handling of the Mock case.

The lack of attention from the University regarding wrestling coach C.D. Mock's personal campaign to blame women in general for his son's sexual assault accusations indicates this university is comfortable with double standards.

Specifically, it seems complicit in a double standard pertaining to who has the right to self-expression.

As a coach, Mock was allowed to publicly express his views as an individual, according to a statement from the University. But student-athletes are severely limited in what they are permitted to share — inflammatory or not — about their personal lives and with whom. They are restricted from speaking to the media without prior approval from the athletic department.

This is justified by the necessity of protecting the school's public image given that athletes generally have a higher profile than the average student. Mock's profile, as a Division I coach, would seem to justify similar oversight.

His views also represent a double standard regarding the conversation surrounding sexual assault. He claims to speak for falsely accused males in the name of generating healthy discussion, yet he condemns female activism regarding this issue as a whole.

Student-athletes are

subjected to several impediments to social media expression, ranging from the internet monitoring services of a private contractor to intervention from a team representative.

But Mock is somehow free to make national headlines with his blog with language that veers dangerously toward victim-blaming.

Mock states in his blog that he is proud of the University for the way it acted, or rather, did not act in response to his unsavory social media activity.

"Your (sic) likely another woman who wants to be able to go to a party and have zero accountability," Mock tweeted on Jan. 11, implying that a woman's irresponsible decision to party could somehow justify a man's irresponsible decision to rape her.

While student-athletes may endanger a university's image of wholesomeness with their photos from Halloween on Franklin Street, Mock can, and did, make the conversation surrounding sexual assault more intimidating for survivors. The results of Mock's diatribe leave an insidious cultural impression and contribute to a climate of disbelief that continues to prevent survivors from coming forward. Far more is at stake than bad publicity.

Mock's actions suggest he perceives the threat of false accusation faced by men to be greater than that of rape faced by women. The rate of false accusation is much debated, but

it is typically pegged as occurring in somewhere between 2 and 8 percent of reported rapes. Compare this to a Department of Justice finding that for every 10,000 women on campus, 350 incidents of rape will occur per year, and more than half of those will go unreported.

This is not to say that there shouldn't be a voice for the falsely accused. But it will be hard to accurately assess the rate of false accusation until we are able to know the true scale of the problem of sexual assault by creating a culture where survivors are not afraid to come forward.

The repressed voices on this issue currently remain repressed because of sentiments similar to Mock's — a sentiment broadcasted nationally alongside UNC's already tarnished name.

If student-athletes' expression is to be limited in the name of restoring and protecting UNC's brand, so too should that of coaches, who are under contract and duly compensated for their work.

By that logic, coaches should be held to a more stringent standard, given that their affiliation with the University typically spans more than four years.

Despite this, the current athletic model refuses to acknowledge student-athletes as employees, the only title that could justify the current restrictions on their self-expression. Meanwhile, coaches are not held accountable, even if their speech actively damages the community.



QuickHits



Elephant in the room

If your party's official response to the State of the Union address starts with a refusal to respond to the speech, then you might want to rethink your — say it with me — response. Also, if your respondent is otherwise best known for pig castration-based campaign ads, you might want to look elsewhere.

Movie night

A generous group of organizers have raised money to allow middle-school aged kids to see "Selma" for free, and four movie theaters in the Triangle are participating for a limited time. College kids, hit up CUAB's free movie nights on the weekends. We're kind of salty no one told us about them until now.

Mic drop

If we had to pick a word to describe Tuesday's State of the Union address, it would be "swagger." Obama combined the air of a second-semester senior and that of an action hero walking away from an explosion. In fact, his presidency generally seems to be following the typical arc of a college career, if you think about it.

Opinions? Boooo!

Yeeeeow! Sure has been a scorcher this week, and we're not talking about the weather. Hot takes abound: The Patriots were found to be supplying underinflated game balls, people got salty about a Muslim prayer and Obama winked during a speech (the nerve!). Cool off, y'all. That's OUR job.

Trouble's a Bruin

As easy as it is to hate the Patriots, we feel a little sorry for Boston this week: Earlier in the month it was nominated as the U.S.'s bid to be a host city for the 2024 Summer Olympics. To remedy an understandably tepid response, Boston's mayor signed an order banning city employees from grouching. That'll work.

Like moths to a light

We don't know he does it, but Jon Stewart somehow keeps finding ways to coax conservative politicians onto his show despite his well-known track record of tearing them apart. Mike Huckabee's fate was no different this week as he decided to use his airtime to hate on Beyonce. Stewart showed no mercy. Good.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We have significantly underinvested in development at UNC compared to our peers."

David Routh, on the tough job of getting donations for the University

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Helicopter them some more because those empty heads are especially soft from years of wearing the protective helmets."

stormykitteh, on a new initiative to curb students' binge drinking habits

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Roy Williams should resign his position

TO THE EDITOR:

In the wake of the Weinstein report, Coach Roy Williams should resign. We know from the report that there were 167 enrollments in fake classes by basketball players under his watch. Although Coach Williams has asserted that "he constantly preaches that their number one responsibility as coaches and counselors is to make sure their players get a good education," his actions do not support this claim.

In the University, a major responsibility is the education of students. Williams admits as much. A responsible educator would not leave untested the assumptions that Williams appears to have made about the educational pathways of his players. Williams has said that he was concerned about the appearance of clustering in majors like African and Afro-American studies and expressed his concern to his assistants. As a coach, instead of an educator, he benefited from any efforts that undermined legitimate eligibility. As an educational leader he should have pursued his concerns, regardless of the consequences for eligibility.

From an organizational perspective, basketball is simply not complicated enough to justify delegation of educational oversight. At any given time there are only 15 or so players. The delegation of responsibility on what is admittedly the top priority, "get a good education," seems neither reasonable nor acceptable. If the coach's first obligation to his players is that they get a good education, he should be intensely curious about their educational activities, not just delegate this to others.

Coach Williams has presided over a system that failed to honor its commitments to his students. He should admit his mistakes, take responsibility for this failure of leadership and step down.

Prof. Lewis Margolis
Public Health

Community should heed Angela Davis

TO THE EDITOR:

As part of the Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, I felt very fortunate to be able to hear Angela Davis give the lecture "Racism, Militarism, Poverty: From Ferguson to Palestine" on Jan. 19, hosted by UNC's Diversity and Multicultural Affairs and the Carolina Union Activities Board.

Davis cited examples of racism, poverty and militarism throughout the world and challenged the audience to see the parallels and to change the conditions. She cited the similar conditions in Ferguson, Mo. and Palestine. She used the term genocidal colonization to describe

United States' treatment of Native Americans and the treatment of Palestinians.

I am troubled Davis mentioned that UNC apparently did not like the title of her talk, displayed on a screen behind her as she spoke. I wondered why I was unable to find a title in announcements made by UNC.

The writer did not note the "Racism, Militarism, Poverty: From Ferguson to Palestine" in her piece in the Jan. 20 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

Outside Memorial Hall, two people had distributed announcements of an upcoming speaker, founder of the Institute for Black Solidarity with Israel, to talk on "Dr. Martin Luther King's Pro-Israel Legacy and the True Social Justice Issues of the Middle East."

I hope the audience understood Angela Davis.

Margaret Misch
Carrboro

Universities must not bend to Islamophobia

TO THE EDITOR:

From Buenos Aries to Beijing, the Muslim call to prayer is a normal occurrence, like the hourly ringing of the Bell Tower. For all listeners, regardless of faith, the call to prayer (or "adhan") is a moment that serves as a reminder of God during our daily routine.

Early last week, the American Muslim community was surprised and excited about Duke University allowing a call to prayer every Friday in the chapel. This was part of a greater initiative to increase religious plurality already within Duke's campus. Many Muslims felt having the call to prayer at Duke was a symbolic gesture of Muslims finally having a public space to speak. The news of the adhan's cancellation due to external pressure was a disappointment to our community.

While we understand that the foreseen violence would warrant reconsideration, parties against the public call to prayer act on incorrect assumptions about Islam and the Muslim population. As Muslims, our identities are decided for us not by our own people or scholars, but by media personas with pseudo-understandings of the complexities of Islam.

Too often, we are depicted as passive in defending our faith and preventing acts of terror. And even when given the opportunity, our words are considered propaganda. In this competition of representation, Muslims want equality and peace. But it is questioned whether we deserve it.

Moving forward, this generation of Muslims wonders: Will institutionalized Islamophobia remain commonplace, or will we be granted the respect shown to other American faiths?

Sara Khan, '16
Global Studies

Hamza Butler, '16
Journalism and Political Science

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.

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