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# The Daily Tar Heel

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# Duke extends UNC faculty better offer

**Professors** say money, politics helps choice to leave

> By Leah Moore Senior Writer

In the past two years, three prominent staff members left UNC for Duke.

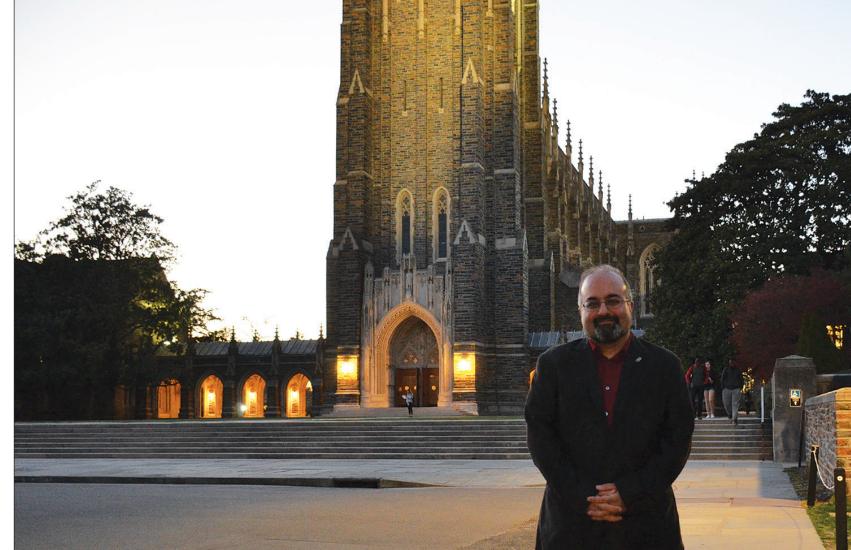
In the 2015-16 school year, at least 11 faculty members left UNC and five offers from Duke University were made to faculty, Executive Vice Provost Ron Strauss said.

Jeremy Petranka, a professor of economics at Duke and a former professor at UNC, said he left for Duke because the offer Duke made him was too good to pass up.

"There was no part of me that was looking to leave UNC," he said. "I had taught a class at Duke before and the school decided they wanted me to come over. They were able to put together a package that there was no reasonable way I could turn it down."

Petranka said private universities have an easier time pulling people over than public universities, especially as public budgets become tighter.

While he didn't want to leave UNC, Petranka said the



DTH/REBECCA LAWSON

Omid Safi, a former UNC professor, is now the director of the Islamic Studies at Duke. One of the reasons he left was to have more freedom to give his political opinion.

transition to Duke is easier than some due to the close proximity.

Omid Safi, who is now director of the Islamic Studies Center at Duke, left UNC in

Safi said his departure was partially politically motivated.

"We started to see a very chilling impact on the ability of professors and intellectu-

als and universities to do the kinds of things we ask our students to do all the time, which is to connect the dots and to scrutinize injustice,

not at an individual level, but

at a systematic and institutional level," Safi said.

"I study the intersection of religion and politics and no one at UNC had ever objected to anything

I had to say about human rights violations in Iran, in Saudi Arabia, in Turkey, in Israel, in any other coun-

SEE **DUKE**, PAGE 4

## After school closes, high schoolers take action

#### **Local students raised** money for nonprofits on "Day Without a Woman."

By Carrie Polen Staff Writer

As part of the "A Day Without a Woman" protest, local high school students organized fundraisers around Chapel Hill Wednesday to benefit Planned Parenthood, HomeStart, the Compass Center and the Orange County Rape Crisis Center.

Students from East Chapel Hill High School and Chapel Hill High School set up bake sale booths outside of the Chapel Hill Public Library, the Varsity Theater on East Franklin Street and Rumors Boutique on North Graham Street.

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools announced that classes would be canceled because about 400 of the total 2,000 employees planned to participate in the strike. East Chapel Hill High School

senior Leah Steiner and a group of about 100 other Chapel Hill students had plans for the day even before school was closed.

"The original idea was to get a bunch of girls together to skip school for Women's Day to work for something that would benefit women's organizations," Steiner said, "So we were happy to hear that classes were canceled."

Steiner said students prepared for the fundraisers by making announcements at school, hanging posters around the community and making baked goods to sell at their booths.

"I made a lot of calls around town looking for businesses who would let us set up outside their stores," Steiner said. "The three businesses we got were excited to have us come out, but a lot of others said no."

Pushback against Women's Day was also evident. Some parents said they were frustrated by the school



DTH/JACK DAVIDSON

East Chapel Hill students Jillian Daly (left), Emilie Apel, Carter Smith, Gillian Arleth, Elizabeth Head and Emmeline McManus sell cookies outside the Varsity Theatre.

closure because it would force working parents to stay home or find alternative care for their children. Still. Steiner said the bake sale at

the library location made more than \$200 in the first hour. Students at the Rumors and Varsity locations also said they saw a high turnout.

Besides raising money to donate, students also made a statement through their clothing. Julia Long, an East Chapel Hill High student, worked at the sale outside Rumors with several other students who all wore red T-shirts.

'We wear red to show solidarity for our views on women's rights," she said.

She also said supporters of "A Day Without a Woman" were encouraged to refrain from shopping for the day, excluding small businesses and businesses owned by women or minorities.

Jillian Daly, an East Chapel Hill senior who represented the group outside the Varsity, said she was pleased by the age range of students who wanted to be involved in the fundraising project.

"We have girls out here in every grade who wanted to be a part of it. We're really trying to raise awareness for women's equality," Daly said.

city@dailytarheel.com

## Student body president election set for Friday

Broadhurst said he dropped complaint to avoid administration involvement.

By Jamie Gwaltney, Acy Jackson and Hannah Smoot Senior Writers

The student body president election will now be held on Friday.

Paul Kushner, chairperson of the Board of Elections, said the board decided on the schedule after the hold on the election was lifted Wednesday.

"We are going to stick by that timeline unless we hear otherwise from

SEE **ELECTION**, PAGE 4

## NC bill proposes booze at brunch

#### If passed, the bill would allow liquor tastings and support distilleries.

By Olivia Slagle Senior Writer

An N.C. Senate bill hopes to bring mimosas to the Sunday table and would also allow distilleries to obtain special-event permits to give free liquor tastings at events.

Senate Bill 155, also called the "Brunch Bill," was introduced by N.C. Senators Rick Gunn, R-Alamance, Kathy Harrington, R-Gaston and Dan Blue, D-Wake.

Gunn said the bill's primary purpose is to support craft distilleries.

"We have two industries that are booming in the state of North Carolina. One of them is the distillery, the craft beer and the wine industry, and the second industry that is booming is travel and tourism," Gunn said. "This is a great

way to help them grow their business, thus creating jobs and helping the whole economy."

The North Carolina Restaurant & Lodging Association released a statement in support of the bill, which would allow restaurants to

serve alcohol Sundays before noon. "This 'brunch bill' will allow our North Carolina restaurants and hotels to meet their guests' needs," Lynn Minges, president and CEO,

SEE **BRUNCH**, PAGE 4



🚄 🚄 I be in the kitchen cooking pies with my baby. Yaaaaah. 之

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"Pride and Prejudice" right one.

isn't always the same as real life.

By Meggie Cruser

Let me just say that I am not a romantic or basic person in any way at all ever. Maybe if I say that enough times it will become true. I'm pretty sure you won't think so after I tell you about this week's adventure.

Surprise! It involves "Pride and Prejudice." Again. In fact, we should probably title this week's entry, "Meggie Once Again Skips Food and Travels to Other Countries In Pursuit of 'Pride and Prejudice." Really, this whole obsession is getting rather ridiculous. It's gotten to the point where everyone (including the professor) looks at me in class if the words "Jane" or "Austen" are even mentioned.

I'm the resident fanatic. But this weekend has changed my perspective just a little bit on the whole "Pride and Prejudice" thing.

Let me start from the beginning.

I was late (per usual), hungry (per usual) and trving to find my train to Wales. I asked a stupid question about train times, got on a

train, and hoped it was the

Luckily, it was. When I got to Wales, I realized I had booked my train ticket to the station furthest from the theater where "Pride and Prejudice" (the play) was showing for its last weekend. Planning trips is my forté! Elizabeth Bennet was a prodigious walker; why couldn't I be, too?

(Quick note: That thought did not actually cross my mind as I was walking. I am not one of those people who tries to identify with Elizabeth Bennet. It's hilarious that you thought I was doing that. I'm not totally insane.)

Anyway, I made it to the theater and met two incredibly nice Welsh women who had been best friends for 70 years. One of them gave me a mint, which proves how deep our friendship was. Either that, or it shows how gullible I am to accept food from 75-year-old Welsh women who also happen to be complete strangers.

It was during Mr. Darcy's first proposal scene that I had my revelation. The spell finally broke.

I'm not sure that I actually like Mr. Darcy.

Wow, even typing that was painful. He is supposed to be possibly the most desirable



DTH/MEGGIE CRUSER

Even though Meggie is studying abroad in London, she discovered Mr. Darcy is overrated in Wales.

man in the world of literature. Girls swoon over him. I used to swoon over him.

Life in London: Mr. Darcy's not so great

You know, swooning gets tiring after a while. I'm still not sure where Mr. Darcy and I stand, but I'm looking at him with a more critical eve now. Even if he is nice to his servants, and does nice things for Jane and Kitty (eventually), you just can't get around the fact that he is a rude guy. Plus,

he says he helped Kitty and Wickham because of Elizabeth.

Shouldn't he want to be nice because he is a decent human being, not because of a woman?

Perhaps I'm getting jaded and bitter in my old age. But I'm beginning to wonder how much of people's love for Mr. Darcy is related to a certain scene where Colin Firth wears a dripping wet shirt.

Now, will any of these thoughts stop me from going to any and every Jane Austenrelated museum, store, play, movie, puppet show or food venue that is available to me? Of course not. I'm still just as clichéd a fan as ever.

But I'll leave Mr. Darcy to Elizabeth; she's a far better walker than me anyway.

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## Office DJ: Swerve assistant editor

#### We are artsy, and **Rachel loves artsy** music and Flo Rida.

By Rachel Jones **Assistant Swerve Editor** 

Hi, I'm Rachel. If you're a reader, you might know me as the girl who used to write the DTH at a Glance sometimes, or the one who interviewed a lot of really fun people. But you probably don't. If you work at the DTH, you might

know me as the one who yells a lot in between management and photo. I hope you know me for my fire Twitter presence, but that's even more unlikely than the first option.

I guess it makes sense, seeing as I'm planted on a desk that covers arts and entertainment, that music has always been firmly rooted in my life. My middle name is Alanis, after the very angry singer-songwriter of the nineties; my mother taught guitar lessons while she was pregnant with me and claims

I would kick the back of her acoustic throughout the day.

I didn't stop the attentionseeking after birth. My family photo albums and Thanksgiving stories are littered with me in costume me playing my way through a mini drum set, a violin, a flute; me with my mouth wide open, shouting at whatever hapless relative got stuck behind the camera (fortunately, it runs in the family, so I don't feel that bad about it).

From singing Soft Cell's "Tainted Love" at full volume on an airplane when I was two to impersonating Hannah Montana for a coworker's video project in the DTH office last December, I'm definitely not known for my ability to shut up.

That being said, sometimes I really like to shut up. Or at least not deal with other people. People who've hung out with me for more than five minutes don't believe I'm an introvert, but the ones who've known me for months and years do. I really like other people, but sometimes

isn't. I don't have a ton of spare time, but I value the hell out of walking to class with my earbuds in and my social graces off. Here are 25 songs (including "American Money" by BORNS, "Seven" by Rainbow Kitten Surprise, "Sabotage" by the Beastie Boys, and many more) that I'm probably not going to skip while I'm on those walks. I hope you like them half as much as I do.

they're exhausting — music

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#### **CORRECTIONS**

Due to a reporting error, Wednesday's page 3 story "Community rallies to save YesterYears" incorrectly stated how long YesterYears has to raise money. The brewery has a little over a week to raise the rent money before it must close.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered. • Editorial corrections will be printed 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 Hannah Smoot at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this





#### **POLICE LOG**

• Someone reported the use of a counterfeit bill at the 1200 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 9:27 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person passed a counterfeit \$5 bill, reports state.

 Someone disturbed the peace at the 600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

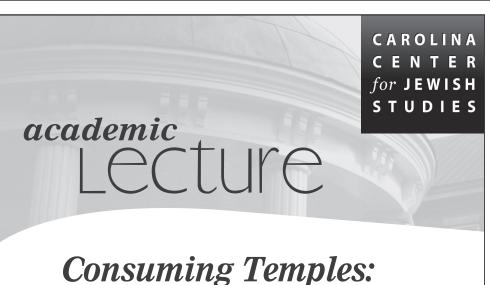
Roommates were arguing with each other, reports state.

• Someone disturbed the peace at the 100 block of Legacy Terrace at 8:53 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel

Hill police reports. The person was banging on his door, reports state.

• Someone committed alcohol violations at 9:59 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person consumed an alcoholic beverage on a public sidewalk reports state.



German Jews and Consumer Culture on Both Sides of the Atlantic

Monday, March 20, 2017, 5:30 p.m. / Dey Hall, Toy Lounge



PAUL LERNER, (University of Southern California) will discuss the intertwined histories of German Jews and consumer culture, focusing on department stores in pre-Nazi Germany and advertising, malls, and amusement parks in post-war America, showing how Jewish immigrants from Germany and Austria shaped American consumer culture in the 20th century.

Concentrating on several key figures, this lecture will follow the paths of architects, designers, and publicists who brought European notions of planning and Freudian psychoanalysis overseas and helped create modern

American urban and commercial culture.

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# Pies thrown at professors for Pi Day

## Event raised money for computer science clubs on campus

By Gloria Ge

The Department of Computer Science celebrated Pi Day, March 14, early by giving students the opportunity to throw pies at their

The idea came from Alden Sharpe, the alumni relations coordinator for the department. The purpose of the event was to raise money for the 17 student clubs in the department.

"She wanted to come up with an idea to raise money for student clubs, but also to give students and faculties the chance to kind of hang out together and have fun together," said Gina Rozier, external relations manager for the computer science department.

Rozier said 13 out of the 35 faculty members in the department said they would par-

The first thing I did was go to the professors and say, 'Would you guys be willing to get pie thrown at you?' and surprisingly more than a third of the department professors said yes," Rozier said.

Students could pay \$10 to throw a pie at any of the faculty other than department chairperson Kevin Jeffay.

If they wanted to throw a pie at Jeffay, it

If students allowed faculty to throw a pie back at them, they would get an extra pie to

"There's a thing, like getting back at your professors ... just being like, telling them you appreciate them but also being like, 'Hey you know that one time maybe that one grade you gave me,' you know, just let them know about that one," said Sarah Rust, a computer science masters student.



Jan-Michael Frahm (left) gets hit with a pie thrown by Sanjeev Prasada at Wednesday afternoon's Pi Your Professor computer science fundraiser.

Rust was pied back by her professor. Rozier said when she went to Jeffay to

pitch the idea, he not only said yes. He actually volunteered.

"Oh it's good clean fun, and the thought was that, you know, it's the head of the department, I torture enough of the students, this way they could torture me back," Jeffay said.

He said this is the first year the department has hosted a Pi Day.

"Pi plays a large role in computer science and in STEM disciplines generally, so celebrate pi and you celebrate pi by throwing pies at each other," Jeffay said.

Senior computer science major Adam Aji said he participated in the event because he thought it was a cool way to raise money and

Jeffay said he wanted to pie some students. But he resisted.

"This was the time for them to throw a pie at me, not the other way around," he said.

Rozier said after the event, the department raised \$802 for the clubs. Of that, \$92 was for eaten pies and \$710 came from thrown pies.

She said more money is still coming in from

university@dailytarheel.com

## Artist in residence engages students in social justice

#### Carrie Mae Weems will be helping create exhibits and curate performances.

By Jacob Hancock Staff Writer

Carolina Performing Arts has invited Carrie Mae Weems to be an artist in residence for the next few years.

Weems is well-known for her photography focusing on social issues within the African-American community and spoke at a town hall

"I want to activate the community to sort of ask themselves a set of serious questions about the role of art in society and what it means to be a democratic society and a progressive society," Weems said. "That's

Aaron Shackelford, director of engagement at Carolina Performing Arts, said he hopes having Weems on campus will help generate important discussions about issues on campus and abroad.

"We knew Carrie's work and we

were already admirers," Shackelford said. "At Carolina Performing Arts, we really believe in the impact and power of artists to create and drive those conversations. The opportunity to bring her to campus and facilitate those conversations was one we wanted to explore."

Jina Valentine, an assistant professor in the art department, is helping organize the artist residency.

"Carrie will be working across departments to work with us to curate performances, symposiums, exhibitions," Valentine said, "But she's also very interested in how to involve students from other classes on campus in conversations on power and social justice.'

Weems said a big part of her goal is to generate civic activism across the entire campus.

"I love when people think about things," Weems said. "Art and social engagement doesn't have to be this sort of boring, snobby, left-wingy, dull, 'rah, rah, chant, chant' wave the banners. It can be comedy, it can be poetry, it can be silence, it can be dance and choreography."

Shackelford said the organization

will meet to make a specific plan for Weems' stay going forward.

Weems said she is happy to have the opportunity to work with the UNC community.

"I'm very excited to be here on this historic campus in this part of the country," Weems said. "It's absolutely beautiful here and they have some extraordinary resources - it is so important to the rest of the country, so to be here and have access to resources, I couldn't be more thrilled. I'm really happy to be working with the performing arts center, but also with the larger community here at UNC to figure out inventive and dynamic ways to really activate the entire campus."

During the town hall, Weems asked students to think deeply about career decisions they are making.

"I do the work that I do because I can't help myself," Weems said. "It's not a project, it's not concern. It's a way of life, it's a philosophy, it's a moral compass for me and I'm guided by that." She encouraged artists to use

their creativity for specific causes.

"The thing that separates people that have made a conscious decision



Carrie Mae Weems (left), an artist who works with social justice issues, will be Carolina Performing Arts' artist in residence for the next few years.

to work at this intersection of art and civic dialogue, is you've made a conscious decision to use vour artistic expression, to use modes of production in service in something that's very specific," she said. "I think of that in terms of the constant push for a deeper democracy."

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## EU proposes limiting free visa travel for Americans

#### The decision responds to U.S. policies on visa-free travel.

By Becca Heilman

Visa-free travel for U.S. citizens traveling in the European Union could be subject to change after the European Parliament passed a new measure Thursday.

A press release by the European Parliament said the United States and four other countries were not meeting E.U. obligations with regard to reciprocity of visa-free travel.

Citizens of Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Poland and Romania still cannot enter U.S. territory without a visa, while U.S. citizens can travel to all E.U. countries visa-free," the press release said.

John Pickles, a professor of international studies at UNC, said in an email that this is largely in symbolic retaliation for the fact that visa requirements for E.U. citizens coming to the U.S. have been tightened in recent weeks.

"The vote is probably symbolic, with uncertainty as to whether the E.U. Commission will implement policy," he said. "Several countries require E.U. citizens to have visas to enter, and the issue is one of reciprocity ... Why should the E.U. allow visa-free access, if specific countries like the U.S. do not reciprocate?"

The proposal could affect students studying abroad who wish to travel to different countries within the E.U. — but Bob Miles, associate dean for Study Abroad and International Exchanges at UNC, said many commentators think it extremely unlikely that there would be any change in the near future.

"If you're going to transform the relationship between the European Union and the United States by removing the current visa

waiver, you're going to need to have in place a whole series of procedures of bureaucracy to allow people to apply for and be issued with a visa," he said.

Nell Ovitt, a junior currently studying abroad in Ireland, said many students who study abroad in Europe travel extensively.

"I would imagine that for anyone who was looking at a school in Europe, that might affect them visiting those countries and learning about those countries," she said.

Junior Aurora Fulp, who is currently studying abroad in Spain, said the countries mentioned in the resolution appeal to students, as they are often cheaper places to travel.

After her program in Spain ends, Fulp said she has considered traveling to Romania.

"I would be concerned about if I can go or not, especially because I haven't bought tickets or planned anything yet, because June still seems pretty far away for me," she said.

Fulp said she would be upset if she had already planned and paid for travel, lodging and tickets before discovering she needed to fill out additional paperwork for a visa.

"It wasn't something I could do from Europe, so I would have to either just accept that I had lost all that money or I would have all of the visa process, which takes forever and

to fly back to the United States and deal with costs money," she said. Miles said the study abroad office is following the issue closely but does not foresee an

European Parliament. "If our analysis proves to be incorrect, in the light of whatever new procedures are in place, we will provide advice to students in the way that we normally do when there is a change in visa or immigration policy," he said.

implementation of the measure passed by the

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## Theme park will be a short ride away tally friendly community and

#### **Whirligig Woods is** being developed 17 miles from Chapel Hill.

By Bailey Aldridge Staff Writer

Bob Baranick, who once worked on iconic Disney rides like Splash Mountain, is developing a new park in North Carolina.

The park, Whirligig Woods, will be located in Saxapahaw, about 17 miles from Chapel Hill. According to Baranick's website, Whirligig Woods is a family amusement park and treehouse resort.

Baranick said in an email that the goal is to create a world where parents and children can have fun and make memories as a family.

"We expect to be the primary location for birthday parties, group picnics and other organizations to come have fun in the woods," Baranick said. "We will also be strong on education elements and charity services. My primary hope is that the park will inspire a new generation to dream and build."

He said the reason for picking this location for the park is because the property the Triad and the Triangle.

is an equal distance between "Saxapahaw itself is already a booming destination. It is a

very rural and environmen-

a perfect match for the park," he said. "Whirligig Woods will be a small, charming 'garden' attraction populated with low-key rides that will create an immersive environment that honors the trees and natural land."

Carol Wood, the park's art director, said the park's development will be environmentally friendly. "If the architecture needs

that's what happens," she said. "The land dictates it." Some of the attractions, especially the kinetic ones,

to change to honor the land,

will capture and be driven by solar energy, Wood said. Baranick has 40 years of experience with themed enter-

tainment design, she said. "This all originated with Bob," Wood said. "I'm there to help him realize his vision."

Whirligig Woods is not like any other projects he has

been a part of, Baranick said. "I have been very lucky to work on many grand scale, cutting edge, mega thrill attractions around the world,"

he said. "(Whirligig Woods) will be an intimate, charming and whimsical attraction geared for families - very unique and very special."

The name Whirligig Woods comes from one of Baranick's personal heroes, Vollis Simpson. Simpson, who died in 2013, was a North Carolina artist who created "whirligig" sculptures from scrap metal

"If the architecture needs to change to honor the land, that's what happens."

**Carol Wood** Whirligig Park Art Director

and discarded objects.

"(Vollis) put whirligigs on the map, making them North Carolina's official folk art," Baranick said. "Because whirligigs are whimsical and kinetic, they lend themselves well for the styling of the park architecture and attractions."

Rep. Stephen Ross, R-Alamance, said in an emailed statement he is excited about the new park. "The theme park will be a

great addition to the beauty of the surrounding Haw River area," he said. "I look forward to its development in the coming years.

Miranda Cecil, a firstyear student at UNC, said she thinks the park will be good for the community and younger children - particularly those without big backyards.

"It sounds like a really good family environment and nice that you can be outside doing activities in a controlled area," Cecil said.

Wood said the park will be small but unique. "It's a jewel," she said.

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FROM PAGE 1

try. I started to write about the North Carolina human rights violations and injustices, and the ways that the Republican state legislature was characterizing things like the Moral Monday movement as 'outside agitators," he said.

Safi said UNC's administration started censoring what he could and could not say about the political climate, which he said contrib-

uted to his decision to leave. "I was told in no uncertain

terms that while people in

#### **ELECTION**

FROM PAGE 1

Supreme Court lifted the injunction after Travis Broadhurst requested his complaint be dismissed.

In a statement, Broadhurst said he decided to drop the complaint so the election process will come to an end.

"It has recently come to

light that if this election cycle remains delayed, university administration is almost guaranteed to intervene, and administration's interference in Student Government elections would threaten the very fabric of our 98-year-old student self-

the UNC administration indi-

vidually agreed with me, they

"They were afraid that

these kinds of comments

would lead the GOP to cut

UNC's budget even more

than they already had ... So

ironically, although Duke is

an elite, private, privileged

to do this kind of political

truth-telling at Duke than I

Strauss said the trend of

people leaving is not what it

might at first appear — fac-

just like any other, and there are flows between universi-

ulty retention is a market

school, I found it easier

did at Carolina.'

were afraid," Safi said.

Broadhurst said he stands by the principles of his com-

"While I maintain — and always will - that the Board of ties.

Though 11 faculty members left UNC last year, 94 were brought in, Strauss said.

"What happens with faculty retention and recruitment is that we tend to look at one side of the equation only, the departure side, and we forget about the incoming side," Strauss said.

"At UNC, the balance is so dramatically tipped towards bringing in talent and not towards losing talent that it's important for people to see that."

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Maurice Grier and Elizabeth Adkins are the two candidates on the ballot. Kushner said there will also

Voting will be held from 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. at studentlife. unc.edu.

scheduled for Feb. 14. The

#### **BRUNCH**

FROM PAGE 1

said in the statement. "With 55 million visitors to our state every year, this bill will be good for tourism and hospitality."

Scott Maitland, founder and proprietor of Chapel Hill's Top of the Hill Restaurant and Brewery and Top of the Hill Organic Spirits, said he helped develop the content of the bill as president of the Distillers Association of North Carolina.

"Sunday brunch is one of the most popular dining and drinking times of the week, and it should generate a lot of business and in turn, drop a lot of tax money," Maitland said. "(Restaurants) are very excited to be able to run brunch like any other state in the union."

The bill partially responds to market growth, as well as the market's impact on tourism, Gunn said.

"I'm not sure we realized just how dramatically and quickly the wineries and breweries and craft distilleries were going to grow," Gunn said. "Now we're realizing how extremely viable these businesses are, and we're looking at how we can help them grow their businesses."

Because of the investments

in capital and employment, the bill would help municipalities around the state, he said.

"These local distilleries are hiring local talent and using

local produce," he said. If passed, special permits could be obtained to have free liquor tastings at events ranging from balloon races to local fundraisers and ABC stores.

"I believe this bill goes a long way in giving distilleries a lot of the same rights that breweries and wineries that have made them such a big part of our economy," Maitland said.

state@dailytarheel.com

some other body," Kushner

The UNC Student

governance system," he said.

Elections violated the Student

Code, this entire election cycle has dragged on far too long, and there are more important issues at stake," Broadhurst said in the statement.

be a write-in option.

The election was originally

election was halted because the BOE did not have enough members.

Joe Nail and Matthew McKnight were disqualified after several hearings.

Sammie Espada dropped out of the race and Broadhurst did not gain enough signatures to make the ballot.

Grier and Adkins gained enough signatures to make the ballot, but the election was once again halted after Broadhurst's complaint.

Complaints were also filed against Adkins and Grier. Junior Ian Muriuki filed a complaint against Adkins, cit-

ing 12 violations. Adkins was given one point, reducing her maximum

budget by 5 percent. Sophomore Will Hopping filed a complaint against Grier. The complaint includ-

ed 19 violations. Grier was given four points, reducing his maximum budget by 20 percent.

Hopping has appealed the decision, and asked for both cases to be re-heard and for Kushner and Luke Cullifer, student solicitor general, to

be removed from office. Evidence is still being gathered for the case.

"We need to end the drama," Broadhurst said in his statement. "We need to have this election. We need to have a Student Body President."

university@dailytarheel.com

## Panel discussion aims to educate on rights of immigrants

By Harris Wheless Staff Writer

Panelists discussed immigration and documentation in the Undocumented Students and Workers in North Carolina panel discussion held Wednesday.

This event is part of The People's Teach-In Series hosted by Respect For All Tar Heels, a series of discussions intended to facilitate communication between faculty, students and the rest of the campus community.

Jennifer Standish, a member of Respect For All Tar Heels and a first-year history PhD student, said one of the main goals of the organization is to bridge the gap between different groups on campus, share resources and promote discussion between allies and people directly

"Our goal is to bring faculty members, campus members, students and community members together to have a dialogue about these issues and so people can share their

knowledge, their research and their resources on these issues that have become really relevant, like undocumented immigration," she said.

Professor Krista Perreira, a health economist of migrant communities, spoke about how U.S. government policies promote poor physical and mental health, increase discrimination, increase poverty and reduce the prospects of education or economic stability for immigrants and their children.

"In short, they reduce the

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likelihood that children of immigrants will be able to achieve economic security in adulthood," she said.

"We know what we have to do. We know what the research says. To create a more secure economic future for the children of immigrants in the U.S. and to create a secure economic future for the country, we need to stop marginalizing immigrants. Instead, we need to turn towards policies which welcome them, which help them to integrate into the

Professor María DeGuzmán, director of Latina/o studies at UNC, said the United States should recognize the importance of Latinx.

"So, I think one of the things we can see, and Latinx writers have been doing this for a very long time, is to remind us of our history," she said. "There is just no way you can separate the U.S. from Latinx. Latinx is a constituent part of the United States of America."

Barbara Sostaita, a writer and sanctuary campus activist, spoke about sanctuary campuses, discrimination against immigrants and what other can do to get involved.

"I wanted to encourage those with legal status and citizenship privilege to be rabble rousers," she said. "Cause trouble, because you can. Disrupt the system, make art, write a letter to your editor or an opinion editorial. Put pressure on our administration.

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and visions Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 9 -- Cash flows in and out with greater velocity. Together, anything seems possible over the next six weeks, with Mars in Taurus. Friends are your secret

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is a 9 -- Practice your talents and skills. Follow a personal vision. Advance in your career over the next six weeks, with Mars in Taurus. Take bold action. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 -- Follow a dream. Your wanderlust grows over the next six weeks, with Mars in Taurus. Get up and go! Visit the

source of a fascinating subject.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 -- Plan and budget for future growth, with Mars in Taurus over the next six weeks. Family assets rise with careful tending. Teamwork makes the cru-

cial difference. Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 -- Focus on your career. Partnership flowers over the next six weeks, with Mars in Taurus. Collaborate for a shared vision. Your community provides what you need. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Explore and investigate. Work faster and make more money over the next six weeks with Mars in Taurus. Crank the power up to eleven Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Manage financial accounts. With Mars in Taurus for six weeks, your actions speak louder than words. Make your move. Go for love, beauty and passion Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 7 -- Collaborate with your partner. Improve your living

conditions over the next six weeks, with Mars in Taurus. Home beautification, repairs and renovation especially satisfy Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9 -- Nurture your health

despite a busy schedule. Writing projects flow with ease over the next six weeks. Get the word out with Mars in Taurus.

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## &A with John Bruno on fish deaths

A study done by researchers at UNC has shown that up to 90 percent of predatory fish in coral reefs around the Bahamas, United States, Cuba, Mexico and Belize are gone due to predatory fishing. The Daily Tar Heel's Neecole Bostick interviewed John Bruno, a professor in the UNC Department of Biology, about the rapid decrease in fish.

The Daily Tar Heel: Why should we care about the fish?

John Bruno: For one, large vertebrate animals are under enormous pressure from (a) variety of factors, like fishing and human population growth. They could go extinct because they have smaller population sizes.

Predators are very sensitive to these factors. They have not evolved to fight against these factors, but prey generally have.

There's a lot of economic and environmental factors ... affected by this. Coral reefs play a large part in tourism of these places. It's a booming industry, and people pay a lot of money to see the wildlife in these ecosystems.

It's an enormous economic opportunity to restore these

"Numbers of studies around the world have shown the same exact trend of roughly 90 percent of fish being removed."

**John Bruno** 

Professor in the UNC Department of Biology

ecosystems, and will affect local coastal communities ...

This is also very reflective of the entire ocean. Numbers of studies around the world have shown the same exact trend of roughly 90 percent of fish being removed. There are very few parts of the ocean where this hasn't already happened.

The problems are generally less severe in wealthier countries because there is less pressure to fish intensively – more so in the Florida Keys — than relatively poor Caribbean islands, like Haiti or the Dominican Republic.

But other countries have begun to think about how to deal with this, like the Bahamas or Palau, and have started banning shark fishing.

DTH: Are these reefs protected by government laws?

**JB:** No, only 1 percent of the ocean is in a protective state, and many of those places are

in paper parks (where there is no enforcement, but the law is on the books) ... It's like declaring Yellowstone a park, (but) letting people build homes and go hunting.

**DTH:** How would the animals be protected?

**JB:** In the U.S., there is discussion about how the Endangered Species Act should be repealed, so that we no longer list species as threatened. That would be a tragedy. The bald eagle, bears — the only reason we have them is because (of) the ESA and the legislation we used to enforce it.

Next week there will be a hearing about the marine protected areas we have built up in the last 10 to 15 years, and actions taken to disrupt

DTH: How do you suggest individuals should take action?



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEIL HAMMERSCHLAG

Neil Hammerschlag captured a high-definition photo of reef sharks swimming with fish.

**JB:** Ideally what we hope to happen in the upcoming years, (in) the (United States), and more importantly Caribbean islands, is to set aside certain (portions of) coral reefs where we see no fishing zones and protect coral reefs.

An important part of the study was not just measuring how much predatory fish have been lost, but also identify(ing) reefs where restoration will be most effective.

**Environmental factors** that are beneficial to sharks, barracudas, groupers, protect them from fishing and find, by far, (the) best predatory population.

We want to effectively focus conservation efforts.

state@dailytarheel.com

# CUAB celebrates National Women's Day

#### **Students were** quizzed on women's history in the U.S.

Cy Neff Staff Writer

The Carolina Union Activities Board gave away pink T-shirts about feminism for International Women's Day in the Pit Wednesday.

Some of the pink shirts read, "Feminist: (n) someone who believes in the equality

of the sexes," on the front, and "What does Feminism mean to you?" on the back. Others said "This is what a feminist

Students lined up in the Pit and across the front of Lenoir Dining Hall for the event until the 300 shirts ran out. CUAB also used the time to advertise the upcoming Jubilee concert featuring 2 Chainz.

"Throughout the entire year we've been making a huge effort to target every single different population that usually isn't represented on campus in the Carolina

community, and one event that I decided that we really should target and empower is the whole feminist and empowering women's day," Sophomore CUAB diversity chairperson Julian Esain said.

"And so March 8 is International Women's Day starting in 1909, and we decided to give some more education and informational facts on it."

Those in line had to answer questions, though not necessarily correctly, relating to the history of feminism and marginalized communities to receive a shirt. Some questions included the name of the woman who integrated public schools, as well as the name of the first woman to fly across the Atlantic Ocean.

Students said they appreciated the celebration of International Women's Day, saying they considered the day to be an important recognition of women's struggles in contemporary society, as well as a way of moving forward.

"Women's day is important to me because I identify as a woman and also as a feminist," junior Kaila Eckstein said.

"And so I think women's day is a great way for women to come together and talk about the issues that apply to us and about ways that we can make long-lasting social change in order to help address sexism in our society."

Senior Justin Fieulleteau said even though he doesn't identify as a woman, he still considers International Women's Day to be an important one.

"Women represent half of the world's population and it's just that they — still even in 2017 — they still face challenges as far as making

as much as men in the workplace; even in politics people still didn't want to see a woman in the White House,"

First-year Florence Brooks said she thought International Women's Day was especially important in light of recent political events.

"With a lot of the recent events going on after the election, I think it's more important than ever to show that we stand in solidarity,"

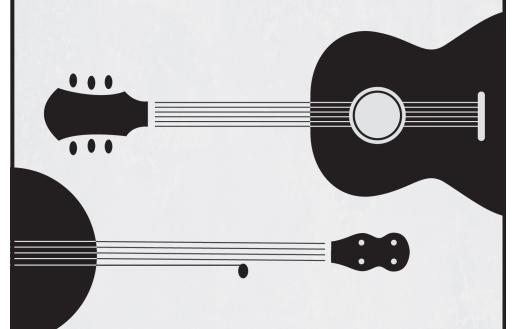
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#### **March Madness is here**

... and we have a whole March Madness edition for you. Check these stories below in the inside section:

#### We promise he's nice

Our assistant sports editor doesn't think UNC will win it all, but be nice to him. See pg. 7 for story.

#### **Gotta love Justin**

How does Justin Jackson compare to past UNC Players of the Year? See pg. 4 for story.

#### Miss a few games?

If you missed anything this season, we outlined UNC's most important games. See pg. 8 for story.

51 Tech news site

57 Place to plant

52 Desperate 53 Sugar craving, say

54 Wrinkled-nose cause

56 Co. with brown trucks

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

classic sports car?

59 Bolivia neighbor

60 "It follows that ...

62 Intervene, with "in"

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63 Some game

2 Part of a chain

3 Atty.-to-be's hurdle

5 Lockup, in slang

7 "Warcraft" killers

8 Kung chicken

9 British school test

12 Indian music style

13 North Sea feeder

11 Q.E.D. word

19 Move out

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10 Annual Macy's tradition

18 Tigers Hall of Famer Al

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Across 1 Fish feature 5 Sporty sunroof 9 Impressionist's métier 14 Mount between Pelion and Olympus 15 Bat mitzvah dance

16 "\_\_ Theme": "Doctor Zhivago" song 17 Done in a comprehensive plan? 20 Primed

21 Duffers' dreams 22 Gamer's game face 23 Criticize harshly 24 Emailed a dupe to 25 Darth, before he turned

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35 Tied up in a government program? 39 Useful Scrabble tile 40 Fairy tale heavy 41 Suez Canal ship

42 IBM's chessplaying computer 45 To a greater

degree 46 Singer India. 47 Word with candy or sugar 48 Book with

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52 The White Stripes, e.g.

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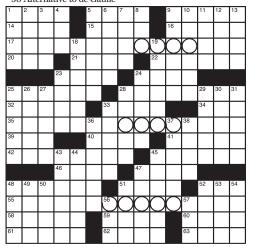
26 "Scrubs" extra 27 Herbal flavor similar to licorice 28 \_\_ citato: in the work cited

29 Case for Scully 30 Leafy healers 31 Canadian Alice with a Nobel Prize

33 Tell it to the judge 36 Refinement 37 Lunchtime tryst 38 Run out of gas

43 Get the canoe going 44 Savages 45 Bury the hatchet 47 Tight-knit group

48 Young newts 49 Cross off 50 Alternative to de Gaulle



# The Daily Tar Heel

JANE WESTER EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM TYLER FLEMING OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM **EMILY YUE** ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR



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**Opinion** 

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Annie Kiyonaga

Annie Get Your Pen

Sophomore English and art history major from Chevy Chase, MD. Email: anniek@live.unc.edu

## Girl to woman to girl to woman

₹ en years ago — let's all consider, for a moment, the fact that 2007 was 10 years ago — I was picked up, one day, from fourth grade by my grandmother. She made "buttered rice" for dinner, as if that's a real meal that a 9-year-old child would want to eat. We watched both Wheel of Fortune AND Jeopardy, an unprecedented luxury for my fourth-grade self.

Right after Jeopardy finished, the house phone rang. My grandmother, my two brothers and I froze. We answered and listened, with bated breath. It was a girl! I shrieked. I think I did a victory lap around my house. One of my brothers cried. The female-male ratio in my household was equal, and all was right in the world.

In a week, my sister will turn 10. On International Women's Day, I can't help but think about the world she inhabits, and the one she will, someday, inherit. Ten years is a big age gap. I watched my sister grow up and, in doing so, relived my own childhood. My sister is so smart, so good at the subjects that little girls are assumed to fail. I watch her multiply and divide gleefully — will she be one of four girls in a 25-person math class, like I was? Will she, too, feel so uncomfortable, so alone, in the classroom that she will gradually decry math as a foreign language unavailable to her as a suitable pursuit?

We watch the movies I loved as a little girl together. How did I never notice the infuriating passivity of Sleeping Beauty, or the literal incapacitation of Ariel, only solvable through her ensnarement of a mate? I hate Disney, and I hate myths about female intelligence and I hate any societal construction that could ever make my thoughtful, self-possessed, funny, weird little sister feel like she is any less deserving of anything, ever, than her

male counterparts. Ten years ago, I went to New York City with my mom. We ordered custom pillows off of the hotel's pillow-room-service menu, ate huge amounts of pasta and saw Wicked. In a week, I'll fly up to New York City to meet my mom and sister. We'll see Wicked, and probably eat huge amounts of pasta. Who knows, maybe a pillow-

room-service will be involved. Time is weird. I don't feel, after all, so incredibly distinct from that 9-year-old who wandered New York City with her mom. I still love pasta; I still know every word to every song from Wicked; I'm still slightly intimidated by the sheer scale of New York. I still depend completely upon my mom for advice and inspiration. Then, I didn't have the consideration of a younger presence, looking

to me for advice. I consider, now, how my attitude and my aspirations will shape her conception of herself. What kind of role model will I be for her? Hopefully, one like my own mom: smart and self-assured and empathetic and always, always there for her. I can't change the world at large (yet) that my sister lives in. I can, though, rely on the repetition of generations — the cyclical empowerment of women, who, in turn, empower others — to provide an example like the

3/10: Lens of Oynx Cameron Jernigan writes about Black issues on campus.

one I was gifted with.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ashley Griffin, ashleypg@live.unc.edu

ok here's your drink. no getting drunk and spouting communist propaganda.





**COLUMN** 

## The floor is the ceiling

#### The worst is actually our best, as Fedora and Jordan can attest.

**▼** he editor-in-chief of this paper recently argued that basketball is a UNC religion.

At the most recent ceremony for our shared obsession, the halftime show was highlighted by the announcement of a branding relationship between the Jordan Brand and UNC's football team. The sight of UNC's most famous graduate was enough to electrify the Dean Dome, but the energy spiked even higher when Jordan proclaimed the ceiling is in fact the roof.

In the ensuing excitement and internet tomfoolery there was a significant amount of conversation about both Michael Jordan and Larry Fedora. There was some gentle feting, but the dialogue was mostly positive. Missing from the conversation was what it means for UNC to center the best basketball player of all time and a decent football coach in our understanding of this University. When we celebrate Fedora and Jordan we are implicitly lauding their disinterest in using their

platforms for social good. Larry Fedora has certainly been the most successful North Carolina football coach since Mack Brown. He has won an impressive number of football games and has paired that with an almost complete disinterest in using those accomplishments to give voice to any other issues. The job security that his wins have allowed could be used to talk about the dangers of campus sexual assault, the exploitation of student-athlete labor or even just the economic harms of House Bill 2 that his counterpart Roy Williams has cautiously



**Alexander Peeples** 

Locavore Politics Junior history and political science major from Daphne, Ala. Email: apeeples@live.unc.edu

decried. He has not done so. The only way in which he has interacted with a political space has been negative. Instead of taking a stand

against the exploitation of student labor from which he profits, he hired Tim Beckman, who was fired for pressuring students to play through injuries at Illinois. When reports of studentathletes committing sexual assault ricocheted around the country, he stayed quiet. Fedora might not be responsible for addressing every social ill, but he has a platform that he refuses to use.

If anything, Michael Jordan has been even more egregiously silent. His Airness isn't just a mid-level D-1 football coach. He is the most significant sports figure of the last 50 years, an owner of an NBA franchise and the first player billionaire. He has the ability to spread influence that even fellow luminaries like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or NBA owners like Jeanie

Buss can't imagine. His response to that power and responsibility has been a silence of epic proportions. He has infamously refused to speak out on almost any issues of social importance. This is exemplified by his perhaps apocryphal quote "Republicans buy sneakers, too."

Repeatedly he has prioritized profit over social value. He recently donated \$2 million to end police violence, but if anything this only further demonstrates his pattern of reticence — the one notable remotely political donation he's made over the past 30 years split a negligible (for him) amount of money between the NAACP and a policing institution. Even the accompanying message hedged the impact of the gift by stating police violence was an issue both parties needed to work on, and that the issue didn't prevent the U.S. from being the greatest nation on earth.

The only reason he visited his alma mater for his first Chapel Hill home game in seven years was to launch a money-making opportunity.

The default response to complaints like these is to say that the only responsibility that these individuals have is to themselves and to the game. This is an easy out on social responsibility for anyone, but it is a particularly poor argument given the history of Chapel Hill. The idea of a Carolina Way was led by Dean Smith, and he demonstrated the capacity for leadership figures in sports have to pioneer change.

From helping integrate UNC's varsity basketball team to fighting the death penalty and supporting gay rights until his death, Coach Smith lived a life that disproved the notion that athletic figures at UNC should just stick to sports. We should expect the same of other UNC figures even if we get distracted by finding out that our ceiling is

Not just waves

how cool waves

are super cool.

After leaving

like, it would

class we were

In our marine science

classes we learned about

be fitting to listen to Kanye

alas, Kanye is now the worst.

West's song "Waves." But

Is the guilt of supporting

him worth the enjoyment

of listening to his music? It

probably shouldn't be.

## Quick**Hits** <\f

### **#NoMoreTests**

This is a down thumb to every midterm held on the



last day before Spring Break. 1) All tests are stressful. 2) It ruins the optics

we are going for. We want to hear the Bell Tower ring on Friday, throw our papers in the air and sprint out of Hamilton Hall like we are in some 1980s teen movie. #NoMoreTests #SpringBreak

#### **Spraang Breaak**

Tar Heels, join us in firing up the spring break chant:



SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK **SPRING BREAK** SPRING BREAK

SPRING BREAK SPRING **BREAK SPRING BREAK** SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING BREAK SPRING

**BREAK SPRING BREAK** 

SPRAAANG BREAAAK.

#### History, alive

Could you imagine if UNC's history department was



entirely instructed in a "living history format"? Your professor walks in the first

day in period-appropriate attire, pitches a tent, and demands you write on parchment or tablet. We are not endorsing this AT ALL! It is just funny to think about it actually happening.

### **Another round**

Don't you hate when you're going to the same bar twice



in one day and the bartender clearly has a judgmental look? We know,

we are degenerates with an alcohol problem; you don't need to constantly remind us. We just want to get drunk and forget about the inevitability of our own deaths. SPRAANG BREAAK.

Warm weather means aller-



gies, and that means nonstop sneezing. This isn't a style choice. People

don't like it either. SPPRRAA-

achoo-AANG BREAAAAK!

don't sneeze to get attention or make a statement. It just happens. So back off when you're criticizing that person in class for sneezing five times in one minute. They

#### **QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"This was the time for them to throw a pie at me, not the other way around."

Kevin Jeffay, on wanting to pie his students on Pi Day

#### FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Cool. When do we do the day without men?"

Mark, in response to A Day Without Women protests

#### **LETTERS TO** THE EDITOR

#### **Maurice Grier was** given fair coverage

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a first-year student who is passionate about student self-governance and knew it since my first day on campus.

Immediately, I ran for Student Congress along with two fantastic women from District 4. Since taking that oath, in which we swore to "preserve, protect and defend" every student's general welfare, we have been confronted constantly with holding ourselves accountable to the students we serve.

I am appalled by the actions of certain candidates who refuse to take responsibility for their actions as they run in this election season, but instead want to be seen as the victim

I am a black man, from a small town, a small school and a little money.

One thing you will never hear is me or any current member of Student Government complain about any single circumstance or obstacle.

So to think these student leaders could be led by one who cannot stop feeling sorry for himself or herself is hard to imagine.

I challenge those who are seeking to lead the school to be accountable to the constituency they wish

Recently, student body president candidate Maurice Grier wrote a letter to the editor about how The Daily Tar Heel is negatively character izing him. I think quite the opposite and hope the DTH will continue to hold him accountable for his actions.

On multiple occasions Mr. Grier has been quoted speaking of his virtues and values. These are values I think all of Carolina believes in, but the more substantial question continues to be: "Are those values embodied?

Paul Kushner, chairperson of the Board of the Elections, and Luke Cullifer, student solicitor general, were both caught making bad decisions.

They have been metaphorically crucified by student leaders and have still stayed strong.

Although I agree that their actions were questionable, they were quick to admit they were wrong and continued doing their jobs.

I hope that certain candidates learn to make criticism their friend as I and numerous other leaders have done.

I am excited to serve in the upcoming administration no matter who the student body president will be. It is high time some people stopped caring about their perception and just sought after what is right.

Again I challenge The Daily Tar Heel and every student at Carolina to hold your student government, and the candidates for

office, responsible for the things they say.

Tarik Woods Member of Student Congress

> $First ext{-}Year$ Public Policy and English

#### Does Trump need to be called mentally ill?

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently, Robert Friedman wrote an op-ed piece in the New York Times arguing that psychiatrists should not be diagnosing President Trump with a mental illness ("Is it time to call Trump mentally ill?" February 17, 2017). Professor Friedman notes that the Goldwater Rule prevents psychiatrists from diagnosing a public figure they haven't evaluated. I contend that the Goldwater Rule needs updating. Psychiatric evaluations aim to extrapolate from the interview to understanding real world behavior.

Compared to 1964, when Barry Goldwater was publicly "diagnosed," we now have a staggering database of public information about Trump's behavior in the form of interviews, speeches, autobiographies, etc. Isn't actual behavior a better guide to diagnosis than a person's self-reports obtained during a psychiatric interview?

Professor Friedman notes that mental illness alone says little about fitness to serve. However, the issue is not President Trump's mental state alone, but his behavior. Consider his troubling pattern of obfuscating the intentional fabrication says about his mental state, if he believes those lies, doesn't that suggest serious problems with reality testing? If so, isn't this a red flag about his psychological fitness to serve?

Professor Friedman's piece concludes that we don't need a shrink to decide whether President Trump's mental state renders him unfit to serve: he should be judged on the merits of his actions, statements, and tweets. I take this argument one step further: actions, statements and tweets are reflective of one's mental state.

Prof. David L. Penn Linda Wagner Martin Distinguished Professor of Psychology

#### **YAFI** provides Chapel Hill with quality satire

TO THE EDITOR: Dear YAFI:

Wednesday YAFI is even better than Friday's K-Board.

Question:

What will we do for quality satire after one of you graduates and the other falls madly in love forever?????

> $Gene\ Matthews$ Class of '71

#### **SPEAK OUT**

**SUBMISSION** 

#### **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.
- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill,

• Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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