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Graduate students at loss for insurance

Campus Health Services say students faced delays in enrollment.

By Deborah Harris
Senior Writer

Due to delays in enrollment, Campus Health Services says hundreds of graduate research and teaching assistants are still missing insurance cards.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield ends coverage each year on July 31. The next cycle of coverage begins Aug. 1, but students have reported difficulty using their insurance.

"Students are legally covered by insurance because the start date is Aug. 1," Brandon Linz, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation said. "But because they are not officially enrolled in the insurance, they have to pay out of pocket, and get reimbursed by Blue Cross Blue Shield."

Linz said that this issue has been happening for several years and when the same thing happened in the 2014-15 coverage year, the reimbursement process took three to six months.

"If you have several thousand dollars of medical bills on a TA stipend — and you live at the poverty line — that's impossible to do," Linz said.

There were 3,259 research and teaching assistants with an additional 153 dependents enrolled in the health insurance program last year, according to an email from Kenneth Pittman, chief operating and financial officer for Campus Health Services. The program is separate from the insurance used by other graduate students and undergraduates.

As of August 19, 2,400 graduate assistants have been enrolled in the 2015-16 plan, wrote Pittman.

Linz said there is an emergency fund to cover medical expenses, but it is rapidly depleting and communication from the University on the matter has been limited.

"We received one notification after the information I sent out to the student body, and it essentially was a reiteration of that," Linz said. "We have no interaction with Blue Cross Blue Shield other than as a provider."

Both Pittman and Linz met with University departments to discuss possible changes to next year's program in early August. Linz said the University might push back the pre-enrollment deadline to July 15 next school year to give more time to enroll students by August 1, 2016.

The University has not said when all students will be enrolled or receive their insurance cards.

Like Linz, research assistant Michael Meers contacted the University in early August. He has a pre-existing health condition that requires him to make regular clinic visits. He paid $80 in out-of-pocket expenses for doctors' visits this month and has postponed doctors' visits because he can't afford to pay.

He said he has not received his insurance card yet or a response to his email sent to the University.

"It's just a weird gray area in which it didn't directly financially impact me enough where it really caused hardship," Meers said. "But it's a little galling that we shouldn't be able to rely on it consistently And if we can't rely on it consistently, then we should get an explanation."

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Learned it all from Momma

DTH/KYLE HODGES

Tar Heel deep snapper Tommy Bancroft (61) and punter Corbin Daly (90) at practice on Navy Field on Wednesday. Daly will be the starting punter this season.

Punter Corbin Daly chose UNC to be closer to his mother

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

Boys learn certain things about what it means to be a man from their fathers. These lessons can include how to throw and catch a baseball, how to fix an appliance or how to be responsible for one's actions.

They also learn how to pee standing up.

But when the time came for North Carolina punter Corbin Daly to learn what every man must learn, it wasn't his father who taught him but his single mother Maria Daly, who demonstrated to her young son by using a banana.

"She's pretty much taught me how to do everything," Corbin said.

Childhood

Since his parents divorced when he was 1 year old, it's mostly been Corbin, his older sister Meaghan and their mom. While Maria says she knew what to do for her daughter, raising Corbin was more of a challenge.

"I used to tell a friend of mine, 'He has to have a dad, and he only has me,'" Maria said.

She tried her best to be both parents, though. She took Corbin to the elementary school across the street to play basketball and throw the football. They took regular trips to Tweetsie Railroad, a train-themed amusement park in Blowing Rock, N.C.

"I didn't really take it as much as doing the dad role as much as doing what my son needs," Maria said.

"As a parent, you do whatever you have to do."

It's no wonder Corbin says he is one of the biggest momma's boys around. While some his age might enjoy the time away from their mothers, he can't go a day without talking to the woman who raised him.

"I call her every day after practice, tell her if I did good, tell her if I did bad, tell her how I can get better," Corbin said.

"Me and my mom are best friends."

When Corbin wrecked his bicycle and suffered enough brain damage to send him into a coma, it was his mother sitting beside him when he

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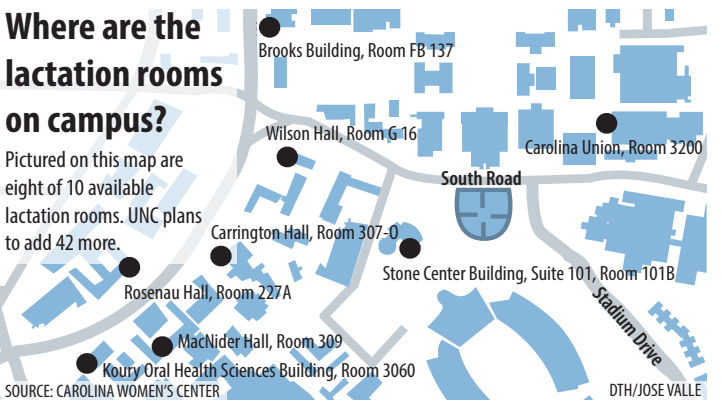
UNC provides space for new mothers

Lactation rooms are becoming an integral part of UNC's campus.

By Cain Twyman
Senior Writer



Karman Kent, program assistant for advising at the Morehead-Cain Foundation, is a nursing mother who has recently returned to work.

She said she's now more aware of the stigma surrounding breast-feeding in public.

Kent said because she is around students a lot during the day, washing her nursing equipment in the kitchen at work can be awkward. But after giving birth recently and returning to work, Kent says her work environment has been supportive.

"I think they've been very accommodating, and that has helped the transition tremendously," she said.

According to Section 4207 of the Affordable Care Act, every business with at least 50 employees should have a private space for mothers to nurse, but this space cannot be a bathroom. The law does not specifically say how many lactation spaces a business should have.

The University gives mothers time to nurse or pump milk and has its own basic requirements for the lactation spaces, described in the Lactation Support Policy, which was adopted in 2010. UNC's lactation rooms must be 7-feet by 9-feet, lock from the inside and have a sink with hot water within 250 feet.

The size of the facility, the number of people breast-feeding and the amount of time it would take to travel to the space are all factors UNC's policy considers in creating or designating spaces.

There are 10 lactation rooms on campus, according to the Carolina Women's Center.

Clare Counihan, program coordinator for the Carolina Women's Center, recently proposed a plan to the Faculty Executive Committee to increase the number of rooms on campus by 42.

"The Carolina Women's Center is working with facilities and the tenants of buildings to add permanent, designated lactation spaces," she said.

The University had already committed to including lactation facilities in all new construction and renovations of existing buildings, Counihan said in an email.

She said the Women's Center, along with the University, is trying to make a lactation room available within a five-minute walk of all buildings on campus.

Counihan said the initial reaction from Faculty Executive Committee was supportive. She also said these rooms are one way the University is supporting gender equality at work.

Jim Gregory, director of media relations, said UNC is examining how best to add more lactation rooms on campus.

Faculty Chairman Bruce Cairns said faculty governance is always looking to help diverse groups on campus feel welcome and have their voices heard.

"The Faculty Council is very active in women's issues as it relates to the workplace. And that includes lactation rooms."

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Towns aim to accommodate breast-feeding

Chapel Hill and Carrboro named breast-feeding family friendly.

By Zhai Yun Tan
Staff Writer

Robert Roskind and his wife felt uncomfortable when his wife breast-fed their then-infant daughter in public.

"You felt a little weird," said Roskind, owner of Oasis Cafe in Carrboro's Carr Mill Mall. "That was 20 years ago, it's much better now."

Chapel Hill and Carrboro residents will soon see local stores with signs welcoming breast-feeding mothers and information encouraging the practice of breast-feeding.

The towns are set to become two of the first cities in the country to receive the Breastfeeding-Family-Friendly City Designation.

"It's a pilot for the world," said Miriam Labbok, director of the Carolina Global Breastfeeding Institute and UNC professor of maternal and child health. "There has never been a city that set out to say 'Hey, we welcome the family.'"

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle announced their support for the Breastfeeding-Family-Friendly City Designation, led by the Carolina Breastfeeding Institute, on Aug. 6. The campaign is in conjunction with the U.S. Breastfeeding Committee's National Breastfeeding Month in August.

"I think we're really lucky in this community to have the support that we do of businesses

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The best of online

10 back-to-school tips for students

By Drew Goins and Kelsey Weekman
Senior Writers

You Asked for It is back for senior year, so we're offering you these 10 tips for returning to school like we're offering our professors our assignments this year: three days late and partially done.

1. Lay waste to the trees of a thousand forests as you prepare to print your syllabuses.

2. Fill your backpack with all the essentials: a notebook, a pencil and a scythe for when Death surely cometh at midterms.

3. Shoot for the moon! If you miss, you will land among the stars, and your body will combust and become stardust, and stardust does not have to write research papers.

4. Stock up on dorm essentials like tissues — you will need them for your allergies and your enemies will need them for their tears.

5. Line up at the door when your professor asks, so he'll put another scoop in the jellybean jar, and you'll be that much closer to a class pizza party!

6. Plan your trip to the Old Well strategically to avoid lines. Go days later if necessary. Its late policy is more lenient than a COMM professor's, probably.

READ THE REST: Go to http://www.dailytarheel.com/blog/you-asked-for-it-blog

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ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents how they feel about Country Night relocating. Results as of publication.

"I don't care."
—31 percent

"R.I.P 25 cent beer."
— 25 percent

"It makes sense, y'all."
—22 percent

"Man, I hate Country Night regardless."
—22 percent

To weigh in, head to http://www.dailytarheel.com/poll/152.

HIP-HOP #TBT

Every week, Medium will post a story or review from the vault, #tbt style. This week: a feature from former Arts & Culture staff writer Jaleesa Jones on UNC alumnus and rapper, JSWISS. Originally published on the Canvas blog on April 4, 2014, this blog is supplemental to an article on hip-hop in Chapel Hill that will be released today.

When UNC alumnus Julian Caldwell first started rapping at 12 years old, he never thought it would become a serious pursuit. Growing up in Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., rapping was a pastime — something Caldwell and his friends did for fun while Nas and A Tribe Called Quest spun in the background.

Read more on Medium.

POLICE LOG

• Someone stole a package valued at $385 at the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard between 11:28 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone took money from a purse at 1602 E. Franklin St. between 9:08 a.m. and 11:09 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 300 block of Estes Drive between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and 10:11 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The person broke a window and stole a television, valued at $600, reports state.

• Someone reported vandalism at 1000 Dogwood Acres Drive at 9:28 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person spray-painted a basketball court, resulting in $250 of damage, reports state.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC World Travel Fair: Come learn about the opportunities you have to study abroad in your time at UNC. There will be a cappella and ukulele performances, and international cuisine will be provided. The event is sponsored by AIESEC. In the event of rain, the fair will relocate to Carmichael Arena.
Time: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: SASB Courtyard

Pop by the Writing Center and Learning Center: Discover the resources the Writing Center and Learning Center have to offer. Coaches will be available to talk and create plans to meet your goals for the academic year. There will be popcorn and weekly planners available.
Time: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Location: SASB Courtyard

Campus Recreation Pool Party: There will be a pool party at Kessing Outdoor Pool to teach students about the Campus Recreation Aquatics Program. There will be games and other events in the pool. Check Campus Recreation's website for more details.
Time: 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Kessing Outdoor Pool

Pizza with the Presidents: If you're looking for what to get involved in at UNC, come out SASB Courtyard this afternoon to meet various campus leaders. Student Body President Houston Summers will be there with leaders of the Residence Hall Association, Campus Y, Black Student Movement, Carolina Athletics Association, Carolina Creates and Greek life. Free pizza will be served. In the event of rain, Pizza with the Presidents will take place in the Student Government suite in the Student Union.
Time: 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: SASB Courtyard

Greek Promotional Day: If you're interested in Greek life at UNC, come out to meet current members of the Greek Alliance Council, Interfraternity Council, National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Panhellenic Association. Learn how and what it means to join the fraternity and sorority community in Chapel Hill.
Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: The Pit

Discover Your Universe at Morehead Planetarium: Come visit the Morehead Planetarium tonight to take a staff-guided tour of our sky's planets, stars and constellations. Attendees will also use telescopes set up outside by the sundial to view the moon's craters and Saturn's rings. In the event of rain, the outdoor portion will be canceled.
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Morehead Planetarium and Science Center.

Social Work Information Session: If you're interested in social work, come out to learn more about the School of Social Work's graduate program today. They will discuss the curriculum, financial aid, requirements for admissions and other information. Faculty and students will discuss the work they do and answer any questions you may have.
Time: 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Location: Tate-Turner-Kuralt Building

Hypnotist Peter Mamos: The Office of New Students & Carolina Parent Programs is hosting hypnotist Peter Mamos at the Union tonight. You can come out to watch, or you can volunteer to participate in the comedy show.
Time: 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Location: Great Hall

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SPORTS BRIEFS

UNC football player from 1996 makes national list

When the Football Writers Association of America released its 75th anniversary team on Thursday, one North Carolina football player made the list.

Former Tar Heel Dre Bly, who played at UNC from 1996 to 1998, was named to the third team at defensive back.

After leading the country with 11 interceptions as a freshman during the 1996 regular season, Bly became the first freshman defensive player to receive consensus first-team All-America honors.

Bly is the only player in ACC history to be named a first-team All-American in his first three seasons.

— staff reports

ARTS BRIEFS

Matt Phillips plays free concert in Chapel Hill

Bynum Front Porch will present Chapel Hill local Matt Phillips tonight as part of their summer music series. A former student at East Carolina University, Phillips is known for playing around the Triangle.

The singer-songwriter performs acoustic songs with blues and folk influences, and will be playing for free starting at 7 p.m.

— staff reports

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Free outdoor festival to celebrate center's 20th

To celebrate Carolina Outdoor Education Center's 20th year, Outdoor Rec Fest will take place Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The free event features food trucks, a slip and slide and a zip line. The Carolina Outdoor Education Center is located at 410 Country Club Road.

— staff reports

STATE BRIEFS

NC A&T receives grant for food access research

There's new hope for food access in North Carolina with a $750,000 grant gifted to N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University designed to research food-system inequalities.

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation donated the grant to N.C. A&T in conjunction with the Center for Environmental Farming system. Nash, Edgecombe and Scotland counties will be closely reviewed over a two-year span as part of the project.

Researchers will focus on the different racial barriers to food that exist within these communities.

— staff reports

Chapel Hillians bring back hip-hop

Chapel Hill residents and UNC graduates will perform in HillMatic concert

By Sarah Vassello
Arts & Entertainment Editor

From rapping on Franklin Street to performing in the cyphers in the Pit every Wednesday night, Chapel Hill is a haven for hip-hop.

Kaze, JSWISS, (J) Rowdy and Well$ might not be "straight outta Compton," but they are representing Chapel Hill and bringing back a hip-hop scene that's often overshadowed.

"If you just generalize and say, 'Okay, if I walk into any random bar, what am I going to find in Chapel Hill?' It'll probably be that indie rock because that's just the type of town Chapel Hill is, but there's still plenty of hip-hop going on," said Julian Caldwell, also known as JSWISS, a UNC Class of 2013 graduate.

He and fellow rappers KAZE, SkyBlew and the Digidestined, Fluent, Well$, (J)Rowdy and the NightShift will be representing that hip-hop in HillMatic tomorrow night at Local 506.

It's an attempt to promote their music in the town that's helped them pursue it.

Joshua Rowsey, aka (J) Rowdy, KAZE, aka Kevin Thomas and Caldwell all graduated from UNC. It was during their time as students that they gained confidence and a community.

"When I arrived at Carolina, it was like, 'If you don't see the thing that interests you, create it,'" Thomas said. "I went on a mission from that because I knew I wanted to be a part of that culture as an artist, as a pioneer, as somebody who was instrumental in what North Carolina had to say."

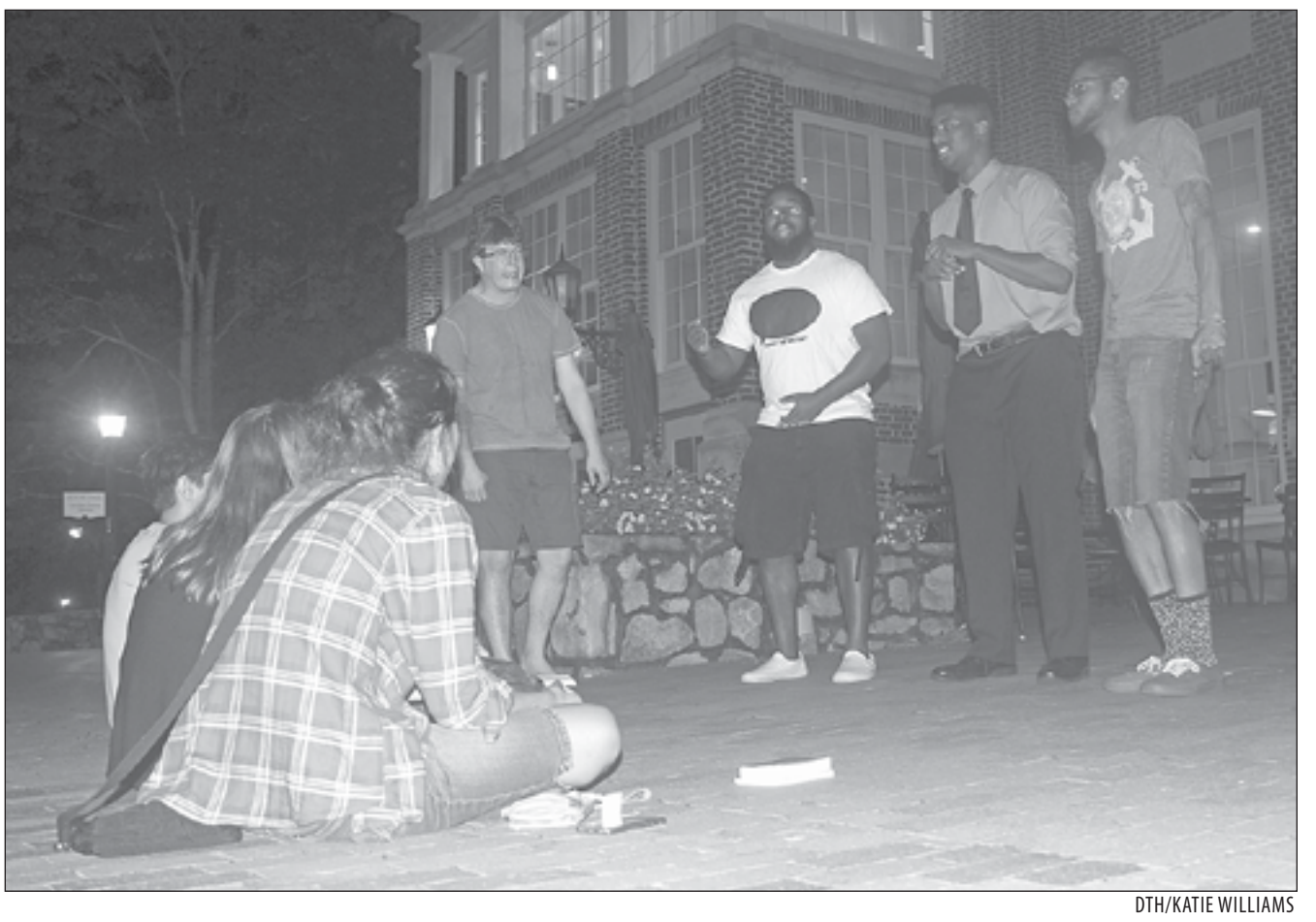
Thomas is the founder of Microphone Mondays at Local 506, an open-mic session for the hip-hop community that J. Cole frequently drove from Fayetteville to attend, back when he was still The Therapist.

"Fluent just put out an album, he's a Chapel Hill guy — it has French Montana on there, it has Action Bronson on there. Well$ is on tour, he just got written up by Billboard, he was nominated by XXL to be a top 10 freshman. I've been signed by Universal and Rawkus (Records)," Thomas said.

"We're Chapel Hill citizens. We're people that either went to Carolina or lived in this town, and instead of moving to New York or Atlanta, we're putting our flag here."

They're part of a larger hip-hop movement in North Carolina, which has produced rappers like King Mez, who recently worked with Dr. Dre.

While Chapel Hill and Carrboro can thank venues like Cat's Cradle for creating a space for artists, allowing local favorites to open for big-name acts, the community is fostered by something organic — collaboration.



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

UNC students and Chapel Hill residents gather for a cypher session near the Pit Wednesday at 9:25 p.m. to hone their skills.

"One of my favorite groups is (singer-songwriter) Matt Phillips," Rowsey said.

"All the musicians around the area are my friends — I think there's more of a building community here more than anything."

With HillMatic, they want to invite new students into that community too.

"We wanted to do this early because freshmen come here from your New Yorks, Atlantas, D.C.s, L.A.s, where this energy is present, and they come here and say, 'Where is it here?'" Thomas said.

"We're starting out the very first, second week of school, saying, 'Hey, this is where that energy is in this town. If you're looking for it, here it is.'"

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UNC women's soccer gears up for 2015 season opener

The Tar Heels host the Nike Carolina Classic starting on Friday.

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

Every well-oiled machine has its moving parts.

Just nine months removed from a heartbreaking loss to South Carolina in the third round of the NCAA Tournament, the North Carolina women's soccer team has just one goal in mind — to win another national title.

And in order to achieve this lofty goal, the Tar Heels have made several changes to their starting lineup.

In 2014, UNC produced just 31 goals in 20 games, the lowest mark in program history. To combat this, head coach Anson Dorrance has moved some of the team's most talented players to attacking positions.

A season ago, sophomore Jessie Scarpa and senior Katie Bowen were consistent contributors in a North Carolina defense that gave up just 15 goals. But when UNC opens its 2015 campaign against Weber State Friday night, both players will take on a new role.

"We're taking a bit of a risk to throw these talented kids forward," Dorrance said. "But hopefully what we'll gain is the capacity to score some goals."

Scarpa will make the transition to center-forward, where Dorrance hopes the sophomore will give the Tar Heels a sure-fire scoring threat.

DTH FILE PHOTO

Then a freshman midfielder, Jessie Scarpa (12) played 39 minutes against Wake Forest on Oct. 9, 2014. Scarpa is now a sophomore forward.

While never having occupied the forward position, the Lakeland, Fla., native did play in an attacking-midfield role in high school. And she has impressed several of her teammates with the scorer's mentality that she has displayed in practice.

"Getting her up top will be a nice striking threat," said junior midfielder Joanna Boyles. "She has a rocket of a foot, so that will be exciting."

For Bowen, the move from the back line should be smoother, as she has experience in the position at both the national and the collegiate level.

"You're kind of like an outside back, an outside-mid," Bowen said. "I've always been an outside player.

"I love it, I love getting forward, love getting back, so yeah I'm really loving the position."

The fluidity of its lineup is something UNC has prided itself on over the past few seasons, and these recent changes have shown that Dorrance has confidence in the team's depth — where as many as 20 players could play on a given night — something he noted after Wednesday's practice.

"It just puts us in a wonderful position where we don't have to overplay someone, which obviously might create an injury," he said. "It's going to allow us to navigate a two-game weekend."

And with Sunday games against powerhouses UCLA and Florida State this season, the constant moving parts are something the Tar Heels are thankful for as they set their sights on a 23rd national title.

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Indy Week editor fired without given reason

Veteran editor Lisa Sorg was replaced quickly, already has a new job.

By Anica Midthun
Staff Writer

Lisa Sorg, former editor of the Indy Week, was dismissed after nine years as editor of the publication. She now works at Bull City Rising.

Longtime Indy Week editor Lisa Sorg was unexpectedly dismissed Aug. 12 — highlighting the difficulties facing the traditional print product.

"I had no inkling that there was any problem," Sorg said. "I felt like I was doing the right thing: trying to give the readers thoughtful analysis and hard news and observation."

Sorg said the weekly publication serving the Triangle area won awards, and readership was surpassing more than a million views under her leadership.

Jock Lauterer, a senior lecturer in UNC's School of Media and Journalism who teaches a class on community journalism, said the field is undergoing a difficult transition because of the popularity of digital media but the overarching unwillingness to pay for it.

"People go into these journalistic professions because they care about making a difference," Lauterer said.

Prior to her dismissal, Sorg expressed an interest in stepping back from editing and writing more as a staff writer after another Indy Week reporter was dismissed, though she said this was unlikely to have resulted in her dismissal.

Sorg's ousting was met with an outpouring of sympathy on Twitter, where readers questioned the change in leadership and sought answers.

Indy Week hired Jeff Billman to fill Sorg's post, and he said the way he rose to editor was unexpected.

"Obviously some people were taken aback by my rise," he said. "But the overall public response was fairly positive."

While Billman said he was excited for the opportunity to implement some changes at Indy Week, Sorg expressed concern about her future.

She said her husband had been diagnosed with stage-four prostate cancer.

"I needed to let people know, so I could work again," Sorg said.

She has since found another job at a local blog called Bull City Rising, a publication she once considered her biggest competition.

Sorg said she and Kevin Davis, Bull City Rising's editor, met Saturday to talk about collaboration and decided to join forces.

Davis said that he has always admired Sorg's work.

"I really look forward to the great Durham stories she will be able to bring to my readers," he said. "There are few people with the experience and knowledge Lisa brings about her community, and I'm thrilled to have an outlet for her writing and perspectives."

Sorg published her first piece for Bull City Rising on Wednesday.

"I could be naive, but I think that these kind of ventures start with a dream and ambition, and that's what we both have."

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DALY

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woke up.

The injury

One day in seventh grade, Corbin peddled his bike to the top of a hill in his father's neighborhood. He still can't explain why he did it, but without his helmet and without his hands on the handlebars, he began his descent.

The next thing he remembers is waking up in a hospital bed and turning to see his mother, who told him he had been in a coma for a few days.

Over the next two months, Corbin had to stay in a room with no light or sound because of the damage done to his skull and brain in the accident. After that, doctors told him he could no longer play contact sports. Basketball, soccer and, most of all, football — things Corbin had enjoyed since he was little — were now off-limits.

"Corbin's very athletic, he's always been super athletic," Maria said. "It would kill him if he couldn't go back into football or do something athletic."

But the doctors left a loophole. Punting and kicking, the unglamorous positions that didn't involve hitting, were still open.

"I think God gave that back to him to let him know he could do something else," Maria said.

The rest of middle school passed by until the time came for eighth-grade graduation. While leaving the school, Corbin's stepmother saw a sign that said punting and kicking. She suggested he try out.

Eager for anything to get him back on the field, Corbin agreed.

"(I) couldn't kick the ball off of the ground to save my life, but punting turned out to be the true calling," Corbin said.

'A punting sensation'

Corbin became the punter at Ardrey Kell High School in Charlotte and earned a starting position his sophomore year. He quickly showed he wasn't a typical high-school punter.

"He always wanted to try and sneak into a drill," former Coach Adam Hastings said. "(He) wants to hit people."

Corbin quickly became a punting sensation. After attending his first kicking camp with former UCLA All-American Chris Sailer, Corbin was named the top performer. He was later ranked the No. 2 punter in the country by 247Sports.

Then the big-time college programs started showing interest. Corbin tried out for both Ohio State and Alabama.

In June 2013, Texas came calling on a Tuesday, inviting Corbin to Texas for a camp that Thursday. If he could make it, the Longhorns would offer him a scholarship.

After getting off the phone, Corbin went to his mother and told her the news.

"She was like, 'What? All right, get in the car, I guess we're going,'" Corbin said.

The two drove 20 hours straight to get to Texas, where Corbin committed to play for then-head coach Mack Brown.

But even on the drive there, Corbin was having doubts. Twenty hours was a long ways away from home. When the NCAA issues with Brown and Texas came up, it solidified his decision to leave.

Corbin de-committed from Texas, walking away from a guaranteed scholarship. He instead chose to sign with UNC as a preferred walk-on in order to be closer to home. Now, after redshirting his freshman season, Corbin has earned a scholarship and a spot as the Tar Heels' starting punter, with dreams of much bigger things.

"Corbin's going to be in the NFL one day, I know it," Maria said. "That's been a dream of his forever."

Punters are hard to project at the next level. Corbin knows he must become consistent and improve the speed of his punting mechanics. If he does, the NFL is a possibility.

"I've been thinking about that since I was a kid," Corbin said. "That's always been my goal to one day make it to the league."

Aside from two games she missed with a broken ankle, Maria saw every one of her son's games in high school. She and several family members will be at Bank of America Stadium when UNC opens its season in Charlotte on Sept. 3. She couldn't be more excited.

"It's such a parent high, seeing your son or daughter out there doing what they love," Maria said.

While both Corbin and Maria are excited for the future, they both acknowledge the difficulties that will arise if Corbin ends up far away.

But she knows when Corbin does go out on his own, it will mean she's done her job and his father's job well. She'll still go to every game, and she'll still talk to her son every night.

She and her son will still be best friends.

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BREAST-FEEDING

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and community spaces," said Stephani Kilpatrick, residential services director for the Inter-Faith Council for Social Service, which is a supporter of the initiative. "But I think saying it straightforwardly that we are breast-feeding-family-friendly is important as far as encouraging it and normalizing it."

North Carolina law states that women can breast-feed anywhere in public and private locations. The Affordable Care Act requires workplaces to provide break time for mothers to pump breast milk with suitable locations free from intrusion.

In order to earn the Breastfeeding-Family-Friendly City Designation, at least 50 percent of businesses must post "breast-feeding welcome here" signs on their windows. Local groceries also must not promote commercial brand baby formula by preferential placement in the stores or direct advertising.

Labbok, who has been involved in encouraging breast-feeding since the 1980s, said she doesn't expect all stores to stop selling formula after the launch of the initiative because of the regulations regarding chain grocery stores such as Harris Teeter.

Roskind's Oasis Cafe was chosen as the launch venue for the initiative on Aug. 10 due to the support he has shown for breast-feeding mothers. All breast-feeding mothers are given a free pot of tea when they visit.

"I was pleased to have the actual town endorse it," he said. "The best thing for a child is breast milk, but we've gotten so far away from it because of corporations and lifestyles that prevent mothers from breast-feeding."

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Wanted for 8 year-old boy. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Saturday flexibility a plus. $11+/hr. Email cabbytwo@netscape.net.

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EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER NEEDED ASAP on M/W/F and/or Tu/Th 2:30-5:30pm for 2 boys ages 9 and 13, location close to Chapel Hill UNC campus. Must have experience with older elementary and middle school ages, willing to engage boys in play, supervise homework and have own transportation. Occasional driving to activities. Excellent driving record, non-smoker, and references required. $12/hr. Email stchapelhill@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL BABYSITTING: Daily afterschool sitter needed. 2 great girls, ages 8 and 12 years. Meet at our home afterschool and help the kids with homework, drive them to activities using our car. House located near campus off South Columbia. Ideally 2-6pm daily, reliability is crucial! Lots of fun and steady extra money. Mike and Anne Steiner, please contact us at msteiner@med.unc.edu. 919-455-8693.

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CHILD CARE NEEDED for 1 year-old boy in Durham by Southpoint. Hours M-F 12:30-5:30pm and Thursday 9:30am-12:30pm. Looking for 1-2 responsible, energetic students to cover hours. Non-smoker. Must have transportation. $11-$13/hr. Start 8/24. Please contact sitter62214@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE NEEDED for 2 great kids (9 and 12) 3-4 days/wk from 2:45-5:45pm in Carrboro. Must have reliable car. Good pay, mileage reimbursed. Email midwifemeg@yahoo.com.

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Kind, caring and committed babysitter needed for 2 children (6 and 3 year-olds) in the afternoons (12/1-5:30pm) from mid-September. Close to Southpoint. Pre-tax wages of $13-$15/hr. based on prior qualifications. Own transportation required. Gas expenses reimbursed.. Email babysitter1521@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE for 8 and 10 year-old girls Mondays and Wednesdays 3-6pm. House is walking distance from campus. Homework help and driving to activities. Clean driving record required but can use our car. $12-$13/hr. Email Stephanieengel@rocketmail.com.

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AFTERNOON SITTER: Looking for an awesome, cheerful afterschool sitter for our 4 year-old daughter 2-3 days/wk. Reliable transportation and references required. 12-4pm is ideal although a bit flexible. Includes school pick up, making lunch, playing and walking to bus stop for older siblings. email Noelle at jngarstka@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 10 year-old daughter of UNC profs. 2:30-5:30/6pm 2 days/wk (1 day must be Thursday; some flexibility on the other day). Pick up from school, take to activities, care at home. Reliable car, clean driving record, excellent references, warm personality. Competitive salary plus gas money. rsaver8@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY NANNY NEEDED! Kind, patient, and energetic nanny needed for our 3 children, ages 5, 3, 2, on Wednesdays, 7:30am-5:30pm (start time flexible). Availability on Tuesdays and/or beyond the fall semester a plus but not required. In Pittsboro, 1 mile into Chatham County. Email pboro532@yahoo.com.

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BABYSITTER NEEDED FOR our 8 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carrboro. Thursday evenings 5:30-10pm, Sunday afternoons 1-5pm. $12/hr. Must like dogs and have own car, experience and references. Respond to babysitterreply@gmail.com.

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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 6 – Harmony requires effort. Don't take major actions or show a loved one unfinished work yet. Consult an expert first. Group efforts bear fruit now. There's no time for romance now. Finish an old job. Strengthen your structure.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 – Accept a challenging assignment. Caution is advised ... tempers are short. The instructions don't seem to work. You're gaining authority. Look for what's missing. A female brings harmony to a confrontation. Don't rely on textbooks. Keep it simple.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Your spiritual values are strong. Refuse to be suppressed. Consider an option that seems beyond your reach. If you don't know how, ask. Don't break anything or spend excessively. Get a physical workout. Magnetic attraction prevails.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 – Work to make things happen. Review financial arrangements, avoiding risks. Find ways to increase your treasure. Meet with friends later. Don't stir up jealousies. Costs could be higher than imagined. Heed recommendations and warnings. Get outside.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 5 – Spend time in contemplation. Consider from a spiritual view. Friends feel like partying. Avoid stepping on toes. Find a peaceful haven to escape the chaos. Keep it practical or risk trouble. Charm a rebel.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 – Work interferes with pleasure. Add some zing to your project, but don't share it yet. Frugality remains practical. Avoid risk and expectation. Dress conservatively for an appointment. Travel near water could be involved. Rest when you can.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 – Sort out practical issues from irrational worries. New evidence threatens complacency. Hold off on an assignment. Avoid reckless driving, accidents and arguments. Share comfort and support. Don't get hung up on the details. Let somebody love you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 – Family obligations take priority over a romantic tryst. Defer gratification for now. Postpone travel and expense. Wait for a better time. Assume responsibility, and take care of home matters first. After that, enjoy yourselves.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 – Your curiosity makes you attractive. Mix socializing with studies. Listen and learn, purposefully. Don't compromise your values or gamble. Guard against overindulging. A friend provides inspiration, although budgetary concerns could limit things. Wait for developments.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 – Plans change under scrutiny. More promises than money flow in. Heed your mate's concerns. You can get what you'll work for. A confrontation between friends distracts. Be a calming influence, especially around an authority figure.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 – Someone's talking nice about you. A temporary clash between love and money could spark. Something that works theoretically doesn't in reality. Find out what you're doing the hard way. If irritated, take a walk and breathe deeply.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 – Don't count your chickens until they're hatched. Attend to household issues and repairs before buying frilly extras. Work interferes with travel and romance. Impulsive spending leads to buyer's remorse. Read the fine print. Every little bit counts.

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UNC faculty release new board game

"The Warren" is a role-playing game about survival.

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

From watching movies like "Bambi" and "The Fox and the Hound" to reading books of the same genre, Marshall Miller had always enjoyed animal fiction.

So when he read "Watership Down," an adventure novel about intelligent rabbits living in south-central England, he knew he had to combine his love of animal fiction with his love of gaming.

His first big tabletop role-playing game, called "The Warren," is set to be published by Chapel Hill gaming company Bully Pulpit Games in about six weeks.

Jason Morningstar, UNC School of Nursing webmaster, and business partner Steve Segedy, applications anaylist at UNC Libraries, both run Bully Pulpit Games.

Morningstar, a 2001 graduate of the School of Library and Information Science, said playing role-playing games like "The Warren" is a very natural activity.

"It's sort of like playing cops and robbers, except that there's some rules to adjudicate and act as an intermediary because we're not kids anymore and can't figure it out for ourselves," Morningstar said. "It's sort of at the intersection of improvisational theater and playing a board game."

Although Morningstar and Segedy had the means to publish "The Warren" already, they still decided to set up a Kickstarter for $5,000 on July 14 to fund the publishing of the game primarily to reach a different audience than they have before.

As of the end of the campaign on Aug. 4, the Kickstarter campaign has raised almost $40,000.

"By putting ("The Warren") into the Kickstarter ecosystem, lots of new people are going to discover it," he said. "So in that way, it's a really valuable marketing tool and a way to get some exposure."

Segedy, who graduated from the School of Library and Information Science in 2003, said having a Kickstarter campaign also helps them get new fans invested in the game early on.

> *"In this game, you can't fight, and everyone's your enemy."*
>
> **Jason Morningstar,** co-founder of Bully Pulpit Games

"I think maybe two-thirds of the people who ended up backing us for 'The Warren' came through Kickstarter, which suggests that they are people who may or may not have known anything about us or our previous games, but they're interested in rabbits or 'Watership Down' or whatever," he said.

Morningstar said in "The Warren," players role-play as rabbits trying to survive at the bottom of the food chain.

He said one of his favorite things about the game is the way it turns the normal design of role-playing games on its head.

"Typically, you're playing a power fantasy — you're powerful people." he said. "In this game, you can't fight, and everybody's your enemy — and that's a really interesting place to be."

"It forces you to be creative and clever and adventurous in different ways. It's really, really refreshing and fun for people who are seasoned gamers and think they've seen it all, to turn it upside down."

Morningstar said he loves the social aspect of gaming, and said there are all kinds of benefits that come from creating something new with friends.

"It's a very satisfying and healthy way to spend an afternoon," he said.

"You're telling a story together, and that's a really beautiful way to spend some time."

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New signs for Carrboro

To show the town's "feel free" spirit, Carrboro will soon have new, steel signage. **See online for story.**

Breast-feeding friendly

Chapel Hill and Carrboro plan to make the towns more welcome to breast-feeding. **See pg. 1 for story.**

Indy Week head ousted

Jeff Billman will take charge after Lisa Sorg's unexpected dismissal as editor. **See pg. 3 for story.**

Fall theater lineup

LAB!, Company Carolina and Pauper Players have announced this season's shows. **See online for story.**

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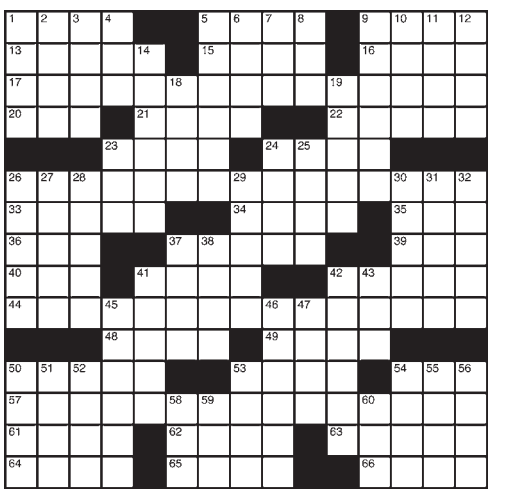

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Climate activism for the religious

In June, Pope Francis released an encyclical that both accepted climate change as a scientific reality and addressed the need to fight its effects.

As both a Christian and an environmentalist, I gained an important ally in the effort toward widespread environmental stewardship.

But there are others who still take a firm stance against the existence of climate change.

Why haven't more members of religious communities publicly shifted thinking on this issue, especially in the American South, where religion is such a visible aspect of the culture?

The common assumption is if the changes in our environment are not recognized as human-caused, there is no need to change human behavior.

This couldn't be further from the truth. Ecosystems should always be kept pristine, especially for those that think it is created in holiness and with purpose. Purification by water, gods of lightning and rain and enlightened treks through mountains have kept spirituality tied with nature for centuries.

In the encyclical, Pope Francis argued people's relationships with their neighbors and the Earth are essential.

"Human life is grounded in three fundamental and closely intertwined relationships: with God, with our neighbor and with the Earth itself," Pope Francis said.

Yet there seems to be an ever-growing contradiction in groups that claim to have a relationship with God but deny the relationship they also have with the Earth.

Along with the relationship humankind is supposed to have with nature, the relationship we have with our neighbor is also neglected. A number of religions emphasize humbleness, giving to the poor, healing the wounded and the Golden Rule.

These values lose meaning when environmental stewardship is not a priority. Catastrophes caused by climate change do not affect people equally; the poor and disadvantaged are the hardest hit. They are without shelter during hurricanes, flood insurance when the Outer Banks' ocean waters rise or access to decent drinking water during severe drought, like the one that dominated Charlotte's summer.

Our actions that cause these disasters deny our neighbor the right to a fair and just life.

Some also argue God or Mother Nature will fix the environment. But religions have also told us the poor will be saved and exalted, yet we still give to charity. So why would environmental issues be treated any differently?

If we are consistently investing money in repairing the catastrophes climate change has caused, we must at least be consistent in investing money in prevention efforts.

Christians, Jews, Hindus, Muslims, Atheists — all of us must take behavior-changing steps to positively affect the environment. Denying climate change is no excuse for apathy. If you won't listen to the science of why you should participate and even lead in the fight towards a better environment, at least listen to the moral argument.

NEXT
A TIME FOR MUSING
Alex Thomas analyzes Hillary Clinton's college tuition plans.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

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EDITORIAL

Pivoting from Sam

UNC should respond to activism with public action.

The spray-painting of Silent Sam for the second time in three months is not the beginning of a discussion; it is the outcome of one.

Concerned students have expressed their grave concerns with institutional racism at UNC for many years, noticeably last semester in attempts to rename Saunders Hall, contextualize Silent Sam and question the review of centers and institutions by the Board of Governors.

Carolina Conversations was created to facilitate conversations around these and other topics, but it moves them to the University's terms. There is no doubt that creating conversations is important, but the administration has continually touted this program while keeping actual reforms close to the chest.

As the administration works toward responding to the concerns of students, their primary goal should not be to create a conversation but to instead listen to the one already naturally occurring and take concrete action toward change.

Moreover, if these changes are already being made, they should be shared as publicly as Carolina Conversations.

We cannot easily identify where Chancellor Carol Folt stands on these issues and what she is actively doing to solve them. Leadership on these problems requires more than negotiating deals behind closed doors.

More than the statue is being protested when discussing Silent Sam.

Almost 50 percent of minority male freshmen graduate from UNC, according to a study in 2010. Tuition is increasing steadily, making socioeconomic diversity less possible. Students were told to direct their comments about the cuts to centers to then-Student Body President Andrew Powell instead of attending a Board of Governors meeting themselves.

Programs have occurred, and perhaps progress was made, but why not email the students about those developments after Silent Sam is spray-painted?

It would be refreshing for Chancellor Folt and other leaders to speak on how they plan to bring change to the entire system, not just create more bureaucratic channels to discuss it.

For example, in response to a broad range of grievances from students, administrators have continually taken some action, but those small changes have been coupled with backhanded actions that could quell the conversation that created them.

And in the renaming of Saunders Hall, students were given a more contextualized history but also the hackneyed name of Carolina Hall, a 16-year moratorium on the renaming of buildings, and "Hurston Hall" signs torn down by police.

We are not saying the University is not working on these problems, but their primary solutions should not be bureaucratic.

Carolina Conversations was the attempt to join the conversation. But if the administration wants to do so, leaders must give students their real opinions and plans publicly. Without an honest attempt to change the problems created by structural racism at UNC, Carolina Conversations maintains the status quo.

It is akin to the now golden plaques on Silent Sam, shining anew in their hypocrisy after the washing away of the spray paint. Without leaders saying how they plan to actually change policies, it is hard not to see them as those that cleaned the monument. Trying to clean up a mess but only making the plaque more golden.

EDITORIAL

Emperor has no jersey

A new jersey policy would be an embarrassing farce.

Several high-profile Division I NCAA colleges are changing their jersey policies, and UNC might be joining them.

While the University might not be able to do anything to change the upcoming jersey policy at this point, they could do something to boost morale over the sad state of affairs.

Starting next school year, players' numbers might not appear on the back of jerseys available for sale. Instead of having No. 5 for Marcus Paige, fans would have the options of generic numbers, like zero or the last two digits of the current year.

This move would seem to be designed to preempt potential legal pitfalls related to using players' likenesses for commercial purposes.

In August of last year, a California district court judge ruled in favor of Ed O'Bannon, a former UCLA player and lead plaintiff in the antitrust class action lawsuit O'Bannon v. NCAA.

In the case, O'Bannon, on behalf of Division I football and basketball players, sued the NCAA over their commercial usage of players' image and likeness. The judge ruled that upon graduation, student-athletes should receive compensation of up to $5,000 per academic year for the usage of their image and likeness.

In response, several universities including UNC, might have specific players' numbers removed from jerseys. Under this policy, players would not be able to gain compensation from jerseys because they will no longer use their likenesses.

With this model, top tier players bear the brunt of this, since they are the players whose jerseys are sold most frequently and are most readily available.

Numbers that are placed on jerseys are decided by the manufacturer. Since Nike manufactures jerseys, the decision is ultimately theirs.

However, the University does not have to sheepishly go along with a transparently sleazy way of avoiding compensating players for their celebrity — a status for them the University actively promotes.

While it is understandable that they must follow NCAA bylaws and have little leverage over Nike's decisions, a public statement saying they don't agree with the rule would help to assure players that the University is looking out for their best interests.

In addition, this response could improve school spirit. Fans often buy jerseys with the numbers of their favorite players, contributing to camaraderie between fans and athletes.

For fans of college sports, especially die-hard, lifelong fans, buying a jersey with their favorite player's number is a ritual-like process.

This new policy would result in a net loss for the UNC community, even if it results in savings from denying athletes their just compensation.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"In this game, you can't fight, and everybody's your enemy — and that's a really interesting place to be."

Jason Morningstar, on Bully Pulpit Games' new release

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I told my own children, as they began college, and I tell others, that college is a time for inventing or reinventing yourself."

NClaw441, on finding one's identity outside of race

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cartoon was unfair to Folt and UNC's work

TO THE EDITOR:

Wednesday, a cartoon depicting Chancellor Folt painting over issues that our University has been consistently addressing was published. In no way are these minor issues.

However, the cartoon is a blatant mischaracterization of the magnitude of work hundreds of students, staff, faculty and administrators have done in past months to rectify these issues.

It is easy to highlight these problems; issues as complex as those presented cannot be solved overnight.

It takes time to diligently be part of a long-term, comprehensive solution. Students and staff have participated in numerous focus groups and initiatives around the issues depicted.

The administration's support has been present every step of the way, and we do not believe that there has been any attempt to "paint over" these problems.

Despite recent events, our entire community has made great strides toward rectifying these shortcomings.

We all still have work to do. We urge you to be a part of the solution. More about how you can get involved in addressing these issues will be posted on our site in the coming days.

Houston Summers
UNC Student Body President

David Joyner
Speaker
UNC Student Congress

Brandon Linz
Graduate and Professional Student Federation President

Body cameras make people more unfree

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent Daily Tar Heel article about police body cameras opened with, "It's a step in the right direction." Well, it's not.

Body cams do nothing but increase the power of the police and further stabilize our unfree society.

Body cams aren't even a good solution to the problems cited by campus leftists. If the problem is racism, then a recording of, say, Eric Garner isn't going to matter because the whole idea of racism is that Eric Garner's death was OK.

This development, then, is actually an opportunistic move by police to use a popular social issue as a tool to get what they've been asking for for a long time now.

The question of body cameras and surveillance in general is really a question of power. Since when did humans start figuring it was OK to put complete strangers in charge of their affairs?

John Fleshman
Sophomore
Information and library science

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Rush Tip: Have fun, ask questions and be a white, heterosexual from Charlotte, Greensboro or Raleigh.

Recitation sections seem less like class and more like graduate TAs explaining to me that I can call them by their first name, they are not a professor yet, they're just "Kyle, you can call me Kyle."

To all the freshmen buying their textbooks in the student store: IT'S A TRAP.

The only thing worse than freshmen wearing lanyards: upperclassmen complaining about it nonstop.

"I'm a senior, who the f**k are you?" Oh, a student who expected a better 2016 slogan? Makes sense.

To the girl ordering her book next to me in class: It always makes me feel better to know my classmates haven't read the book either.

Top of Lenoir is now serving brunch as part of their push to appeal to millennials. They also asked if we were into the new Jamie XX, which they think is "really chill."

Having College Republicans on campus is basically having a club dedicated to defunding itself.

Whenever I order Wings Over Chapel Hill it either comes really slow or terrifyingly fast.

The University is trying to make a public forum for everything. Soon we will have a forum about whether we should have a forum.

Dear freshmen, most classrooms are being used when you arrive 30 minutes early. There is no need to open the door and check for yourself.

Drinking from the Old Well on FDOC did not pan out well for me. How about you?

Houston Summers feels like a TV dad. He even said "this stinks" in a recent interview.

I hate these hot days where it is supposed to rain. It basically turns my raincoat into a pressure cooker.

Board of Trustees are like: We want change! When do we want it? In 16 years.

So we clutttered up the Old Well with permanent bollards to stop it from being cluttered by temporary news trucks. Yeah, that make sense.

Is it just me or do frat parties kick ass? (No, it's just me.)

Which is weaker from coming back to school? This weird new UNC Wi-Fi or my spirit?

Nothing makes you revert to savage status quite like trying to avoid people handing out flyers in the Pit.

The listservs I signed up for at my freshman FallFest stayed with me longer than many of my friendships.

A freshman asked me if I was sad that I was a senior so I drop kicked him to Duke.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

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