

DONE WAITING.

Marquise Williams eyes UNC's starting quarterback job

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

He sat in the Kenan Stadium locker room and waited.

A typical Tuesday, Marquise Williams counted down the minutes until practice.

But little did he know, his day, his football career, his life was about to change. A new clock was about to start ticking.

Eric Ebron confidently approached Williams.

"You ready?" the tight end and Williams' best friend asked.

Williams questioned what Ebron was talking about, letting out a smug laugh.

"It's your time," Ebron said.

Puzzled and confused, Williams habitually unlocked his phone and scrolled down his Twitter feed. There, he found the answer.

Three-year UNC starting quarterback and Williams' mentor Bryn Renner had fractured his scapula in his left, non-throwing shoulder. One vicious hit in a game against N.C. State days earlier had ended Renner's season, ended the senior's career.

It was now Williams' team. He was now the starter. He was now in the driver's seat.

His new clock ferociously circled — three wins in 21 days brought the Tar Heels a bowl bid, and a fourth win brought a crystal Belk Bowl trophy back to Chapel Hill.

But the minute and second hands eventually froze — on February 20, to be exact — when coach Larry Fedora announced an open competition would take place for the starting job heading into the 2014 season.

Williams knew what he had to do — making people believe in him is nothing new.

And with his eyes on the job, he knows the sitting and waiting is over. But, not too fast.

We're getting ahead of the story.



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Redshirt junior Marquise Williams is battling with redshirt freshman Mitch Trubisky for the starting quarterback role going into Saturday's spring game and the 2014 season.

A blessing in disguise

He sat in his living room and waited.

All an 8-year-old Marquise wanted to do was play football. He wanted to be a quarterback. But in his hometown of Charlotte, he was too young to strap on pads and a helmet.

The odds against him, Marquise still tried to boyishly charm his way into starting early. He asked and awaited an answer.

"No," said Bernard Whiteside, Williams' father. "You can't play until you're 9 years old."

There's no doubt those 365 days hurt the youngster. Regardless, he watched and waited to get on the field, perhaps preparing for a similar, yet even more excruciating, experience that would ultimately come.

Fast forward to spring 2013 and

Williams again found himself at home — watching and waiting.

After redshirting his freshman season at UNC and spending one as a backup, Williams lost focus. He admits he gained weight and took days off on the field. But it was the days off in the classroom that cost him.

He had to withdraw from UNC, pack his bags and head back to Charlotte days before the start of spring practices.

"It was miserable," he said. "Boy, you look out and see the boys out there sweating blood and going to war for each other, and I'm just sitting. That killed me."

Williams wasn't in school, but he was still on the team — he took that to heart.

A clock always nearby, he awoke to daily 5 a.m. alarms for workouts, just like the team. He watched film, just like the team. He waited until 2:15 p.m. to lift, just like the team. And most importantly, he essentially slept with a playbook under his pillow.

While some might have let the experience break them, Williams embraced it.

"Sometimes I look back and I thank God for putting me in that situation," he said. "Because would I ever had studied the playbook like that? That's what I ask myself. "Everybody has adversity come through their life, and I overcame it."

SEE **MARQUISE**, PAGE 11

Police issue citations to bartenders

Employees of Players and He's Not Here allegedly served minors.

By McKenzie Bennett
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Police Department is cracking down on businesses selling alcohol to underage buyers.

Because some minors use fake forms of identification, like driver's licenses, Chapel Hill police are increasing efforts to curb underage drinking.

Police spokesman Lt. Josh Mecimore said the department frequently conducts compliance checks with local bars and restaurants. Police send undercover, underage buyers into alcohol-selling establishments to try to purchase alcohol while police officers wait nearby.

The most recent check was conducted on March 21. Mineer said an undercover buyer was sent into 28 establishments within four hours and employees from 10 of them were cited for selling or giving alcohol to an undercover person.

The citations included employees of the popular bars Players and He's Not Here.

Both establishments declined to comment.

"Each time we do that, there are employees that get cited for selling to underage people," Mecimore said.

Mike Mineer, an alcohol law enforcement investigator with the Chapel Hill police, said he conducted four compliance checks last year, but plans on increasing that number to a minimum of eight to 12 during the next year, beginning July 1.

"We have over 300 permitted establishments in Chapel Hill that are allowed to sell alcohol," Miner said. "I typically try to hit 35 to 40 businesses during every check."

"I'm not trying to see how many people I can write tickets to — I am trying to get them to stop doing what they are doing."

Mecimore said the employee who sells an alcoholic beverage to an underage buyer is cited, but the business can get into trouble as well. He added that the consequences depend on the number of times employees have been cited and the severity of the offense.

"Ultimately, the state gives them a license that says they can serve alcohol," Mecimore said. "But the ABC commission can revoke that permit which would mean they couldn't serve alcohol anymore."

Mineer said most alcohol-selling establishments in Chapel Hill do a good job of following the law. But he said there should be a more structured, graduated penalty system.

"We are trying to figure out how to be swifter and have more structural consequences so that everyone knows what will happen," he said.

Mineer said considering the department's increased efforts, students should be more wary of using fake IDs.

"It isn't safe to drink underage in Chapel Hill because I am out there," he said. "You are going

SEE **CITATIONS**, PAGE 11

Inside

COLORS IN THE AIR

Hundreds of students will participate in Holi Moli today at Hooker Fields. The event celebrates multiculturalism and diversity. **Page 3**



LOCAL ARTISTS OPEN HOMES FOR TOURS

Orange County Arts Guild members will hold tours during which enthusiasts can talk and ask questions about artwork. **Page 9**

UNC targeted for race in admissions

A group has accused UNC of not using race-neutral acceptance practices.

By Sara Salinas
Staff Writer

Many universities have been in limbo after a controversial U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding the use of race in admissions policies, but UNC has now come under fire for its practices by a nonprofit legal association.

UNC was one of three universities targeted by the Project on Fair Representation Monday, calling into question the role of race in the University's admissions policies. The three websites at the center of the campaign suggest UNC, along with Harvard University and the University of Wisconsin-Madison, rejected applicants because of their race.

"For UNC to continue using (racial) preferences is unfair, unconstitutional and is harming all students, regardless of race," said Edward Blum, director of the Project on Fair Representation, in an email.

The group represented Abigail Fisher in a Supreme Court case against the University of Texas at Austin in which Fisher, a white woman, claimed she was denied admission to the school as a result of affirmative action policies that granted acceptance to less-qualified minority students.

The case ended ambiguously in June when the Court decided to send the case back down to the lower courts, creating confusion surrounding affirmative action policies.

"The justices wrote that schools must try to achieve diversity by a 'race-neutral means' before using preferences," Blum said. "All three schools have not followed this principle."

Steve Farmer, vice provost of

enrollment and undergraduate admissions at UNC, said race is one of many factors considered when evaluating an applicant to UNC and one that is used sparingly.

"We consider the ways in which each candidate can contribute to the academic environment here and also how each candidate can contribute to the diversity," he said.

UNC law professor Charles Daye said the Fisher decision established that a reviewing court must determine if race-conscious admissions policies are necessary to achieving diversity.

"The reviewing court must ultimately be satisfied that no workable race-neutral alternatives would produce the educational benefits of diversity," he said.

Farmer said universities have been searching for adequate race-neutral alternatives for a long time.

"The results of those schools haven't been too good or too encouraging," Farmer said.

Recent UNC graduate Jasmin Howard said she thought race-neutral admission methods overlooked the inequality of society.

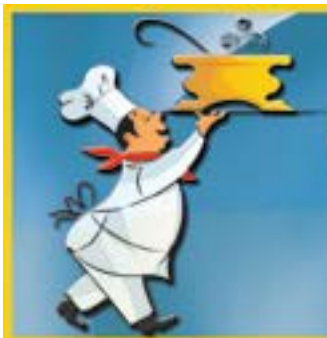
"The problem with race-neutral admissions is that it kind of ignores that our society is not race-neutral," she said.

Howard said society has not yet become equal and that admissions policies should reflect that.

"You can't just say, at this point in 2014, we're going to ignore all these oppressive forces against minorities," she said. "That does nothing to level the playing field."

UNC filed an amicus brief in the Fisher case that argued the importance of diversity on a college campus and denounced the benefits a specific race-neutral method called the Texas Top Ten Percent Plan, which guaranteed students in the top 10 percent of their class admission to public Texas



SEE **ADMISSIONS**, PAGE 11




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France bans after-hour emails

From staff and wire reports

Sure, OK, if we say the French have a really awesome idea, would the U.S. become consequentially less awesome. Whatever — we’re saying it anyway. France has an awesome idea by banning work emails before 9 a.m. and after 6 p.m.

The decision, which is legally binding, is a result of France’s 35-hour work week, which was implemented in 1999, coming dangerously close to 40 hours a week. Careful France, you’re becoming too much like America.

Though Americans now work an average of 200 more hours per year than French workers, this whole productivity thing is whatever. The French have more relaxation time and beautiful, beautiful cheese and wine to occupy it with.

NOTED. A Beijing artist, Liang Kegang, who is frustrated by China’s air quality has collected a glass jar of French mountain air, which sold as a statement piece for about \$860 at an auction.

The jar, Kegang said, should reflect that air should be a free commodity accessible to anyone, rich or poor.

QUOTED. “He wore underwear, which can be helpful.”

— Gustav Potthoff, a Pine Hills, Fla. man, who allegedly attacked his roommate with a butter knife because he thought the man was Jesus. Pottoff, who identifies as an atheist, sought a lawyer with similar religious views.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Holi Moli: Take part in the annual UNC tradition of throwing colorful powder into the air and at each other as a way of promoting multiculturalism and diversity. The event is in conjunction with the Hindu holiday of Holi, which celebrates the arrival of spring. To purchase a pass for a color packet for \$5, visit the Holi Moli table in Davis Courtyard or the Student Union Plaza today.

Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Hooker Fields

Fatoumata Diawara (Concert): Singer Fatoumata Diawara combines songs about love, politics and empowerment that hark back to Mali’s rich musical tradition. Inspired by jazz and blues, Diawara has contemporary folk sound with a distinctly African

spin. Tickets start at \$15.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall

Glow Stick Games: Support the N.C. Women’s Hospital by attending this event that’s all neon. Glow-in-the-dark games include volleyball, corn hole and crazy golf. The event will also feature UNC performing groups, music, dancing, food and prize giveaways. Admission is \$5.

Time: 9 p.m. - midnight
Location: Rams Head Recreation Center

ate for all ages. Co-sponsored by Town of Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation.

Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: Cameron Avenue

Tar Heel Voices (Concert): UNC’s oldest co-ed a capella group, Tar Heel Voices, will celebrate its 25th anniversary at its spring concert. Tickets are \$6 in the Pit or \$8 at the door.

Time: 8 p.m.
Location: Genome Science Building, Room G101

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

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PERK UP



DTH/PHOEBE JOLAY-CASTELBLANCO

Jay Reeves, owner of Vinyl Perk, makes a cup of pour over coffee Thursday in his combination coffee and record shop. “It’s easy for me to sell records because I believe in them,” said Reeves. The store has been in Carrboro since the fall.

POLICE LOG

• A dog was lost or stolen at 300 W. Rosemary St. at 12:42 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The dog, a labrador valued at \$50, was missing after it was left outside of Pantana Bob’s reports state.

• Someone trespassed and was drunk and disruptive at Waffle House at 127 E. Franklin St. between 3:40 a.m. and 3:43 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious person on the front porch of a home at 403 W. Cameron Ave. between 5:30 a.m. and 5:35 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed vandalism at a residence at 103 Louis Armstrong Court at 10:20 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill

police reports.

Damage to a television, estimated at \$1, took place after an argument, reports state.

• Someone shoplifted from Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St. at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person hid a bottle of champagne, valued at valued at \$14.49, under his jacket, reports state.

• Someone shoplifted from CVS Pharmacy at 137 E. Franklin St. at 4:28 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a bottle of wine, valued at \$12.49, reports state.

• A suspect trespassed at University United Methodist Church at 150 E. Franklin St. at 7:52 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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CHAPEL VIEW

TO INFINITY AND BEYOND

Astronaut Bernard Harris Jr. spoke to middle school students Thursday

By Bradley Saacks
Staff Writer

Bernard Harris Jr. holds four different degrees, but no amount of education could prepare him for his extraterrestrial experience. Harris was the first African-American astronaut to walk in outer space, serving as the crew doctor during NASA missions in 1993 and 1995. “When I have someone come into my doctor’s office at home, I’ll say, ‘Hey Ms. Johnson, please sit down,’ but in space, I had to adjust and say, ‘Hey Joe, float over here,’” Harris said. Harris spoke Thursday at an event co-sponsored by the UNC School of Nursing’s Office of Multicultural Affairs and the nonprofit Global Health Connections International at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center. The speech, titled “An Inspirational Journey,” was mostly attended by students from James E. Shepard Magnet Middle School in Durham, and Harris emphasized encouraging minorities to pursue education and careers in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM). He started the Harris Foundation in 1998 to support minority education in STEM fields. Global Health Connections International is a Raleigh nonprofit lead by the former director of sales at the Dow Chemical Company, Rick Copeland, who attended the speech. The nonprofit fosters an interest in STEM among minority students. “A lot of black and Latino kids are intimidated of pursuing a STEM career, and we try to show them that STEM is something that is involved in their everyday life and that it isn’t something to be scared of,” Copeland said. Rumay Alexander, the director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs at the nursing school, echoed many of Copeland’s sentiments to the middle schoolers in her introduction of Harris. “You are going to hear about what it takes to be a scientist — to be successful — and oftentimes people think success is different because you are a minority,” Alexander said. “So today we want to show you a successful scientist who looks like you.” Harris spoke about the importance of an education, alluding to the opportunities given



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI
Dr. Bernard Harris Jr. spoke in front of middle and high schoolers in the Stone Center on Thursday. Dr. Harris was the first African-American astronaut to conduct a spacewalk.

to those with good degrees. “You can be wealthy with an education, and wealth is more than just money; it is family, it is having someone to love, it is having the ability to do what you want to do,” Harris said. Harris amazed the students with a description of what space does to the body, telling them about how zero gravity takes a toll on the skeletal and muscular system. “I described in the Mayo Medical Journal that mine and my crewmates’ legs looked like chicken legs,” Harris said. After finishing his powerpoint, Harris

opened the floor up to the students and answered questions ranging from the length of time that a person can survive in space to what the Northern Lights look like from outer space. Harris wanted students to take away a greater appreciation for STEM education, specifically for minority children. “In this country where technology is driving everything we do, it’s incumbent upon us to make sure in all communities that our kids are educated in math and science,” Harris said.

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Board of Education votes to avoid cuts

The CHCCS board approved a budget request of \$3.8 million.

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

They think it’s a long shot, but the members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education will fight to avoid making almost \$900,000 in cuts to the district budget. The board voted unanimously to request \$3.8 million from the Orange County Commissioners during its meeting Thursday. The motion also included language requesting the full budget shortfall be met through the special district tax. “If the commissioners view this as a dance, we might as well start high rather than starting in the middle,” said board member James Barrett. The originally proposed budget included provisions for \$900,000 in reductions, meaning the district would have only needed \$2.8 million from county commissioners. Board members Mia Burroughs and Jamezetta Bedford expressed reservations about the feasibility of getting \$3.8 million from the county because the budget request asks for so much more than the county had

planned to give. “They’ve reported to us the per pupil request of around \$175,” Burroughs said. “We’re at a \$230 per pupil increase just under the \$2.8 level.” The board calculated that by asking for the full \$3.8 million from the county, that would up per pupil spending by \$307. Parents begged the commissioners to avoid making the proposed cuts to the district’s gifted program and eliminating more teacher’s assistant positions. “We have to own that we do in fact have a larger number of gifted learners,” said district parent Tina Coin-Smith. “Please do not create a school system where families of gifted learners feel like they have to leave us.” The originally proposed budget asked the board to reassign the district’s gifted specialists so each elementary school would have one and each middle school would have five, which would amount to about \$540,000 in cuts. “No doubt, the (gifted) program needs modification but not reduction,” said Kat Wilson, the parent representative for gifted education at Glenwood Elementary. “It’s clear the cuts are inequitable. Eliminating these positions will result in direct contradiction to the district’s long term mission.” If the county balks at the \$3.8 million num-

DISTRICT BUDGET CUTS

\$3.8 million

Total requested from county commissioners

\$900,000

Originally proposed budget cuts

\$536,340

Total proposed cuts to gifted program

\$1.4 million

Proposed cuts in teaching assistant positions

ber, Barrett said the county commissioners have to understand the district has exhausted its rainy-day funds through careful long-term planning. “That is a real number with pain behind it, with damage to our mission included in that number already,” he said. “If that’s the number we’re coming with, that’s the number we absolutely positively have to have and they’re going to have to work with it.”

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Board of Governors talks debt

Protestors are asking for a debt-free UNC system.

By Madeline Will and Hayley Fowler
Senior Writers

After a year of tension between student activists and the UNC-system Board of Governors, the board will gather today for its final meeting of the school year. But before board members go on a break until June, they will face one more student protest. The N.C. Student Power Union and students from across the system will protest outside of the board’s meeting to advocate for a debt-free education. Protesters are asking the board to make a commitment toward a debt-free system — by 2020, they want no incoming student to graduate with debt. The board had discussed need-based financial aid and growing student debt on Thursday, before meeting in committees for the rest of the day.

Need-based financial aid

The policy discussion on need-based financial aid was supposed to be focused on facts and not emotion, board chairman Peter Hans told members. But board members and system chancellors couldn’t help but let a little passion creep into their discussion. “At Carolina, more than 40 percent of ... students wouldn’t be sitting there at graduation if we weren’t able to provide them need-based aid,” UNC-CH Chancellor Carol Folt told the board. For UNC-CH undergraduate in-state students who receive need-based aid, the median parental income is \$59,630 — the majority are middle class families, Folt said. Without need-based aid, UNC-CH would not be as accessible, she said. “You’d see a reduction in every aspect of our competitiveness,” Folt said. “It wouldn’t simply be in SAT scores or valedictorians, it would be big changes in (the amount of) first-generation college students or minorities.” But board members voiced concern at the thought of tuition revenues going toward need-based financial aid and middle class families subsidizing the education of other students. “We have to find a way to give (need-based financial aid) ... but not on the backs of working middle class (families) who are being crushed in this economy,” board member Champ Mitchell said. But UNC-system Association of Student Governments President Robert Nunnery, who is a non-voting board member, said having students who receive need-based aid in the classroom enriches his education. “As a student, my education isn’t just me and a teacher,” he said. “It’s me, my fellow students and a teacher.” Mitchell said he hopes a group of board members will be charged with finding alternative sources of funding for need-based aid. He said he expects the issue to be brought up again in the fall.

Budget and finance committee

When the budget and finance committee met Thursday, members voted to approve 10 recommendations to improve athletic financial transparency. UNC-system President Tom Ross had tasked a working group of chancellors, General Administration staff and athletic directors, among others, last fall to review existing policies and practices relating to the financial oversight of college athletics. The group’s chairman, UNC-Charlotte Chancellor Philip Dubois, said chancellors, Board of Trustees, Ross and the board should each annually review institutions’ financial reports pertaining to their athletic programs. He said the three most telling indicators for Division I athletics are total athletic expenditures divided by the total number of student-athletes, athletics expenditures as a percentage of total institutional expenditures and athletic expense rate of change versus university expense rate of change. The review process will include athletically-related student fees as a share of the total operating revenue for athletics. Dubois said smaller institutions generally have higher fees than larger schools because they do not benefit from conference revenue. The committee also approved the addition of a statement that further breaks down students’ tuition and fees utilization by universities that will be added to students’ bills. Michael Vollmer, the system’s assistant vice president for finance, said the statement will include a pie chart that displays how much of a student’s tuition and fees are delegated to specific areas — but several board members expressed concern about accuracy. The committee voted to approve the format and decided to continue working to ensure its accuracy. The full board will vote on these matters today.

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Holi Moli takes its colors to Hooker Fields

The annual event, taking place at 5 p.m., marks the Hindu holiday of Holi.

By Breanna Kerr
Senior Writer

Although Holi Moli UNC will have a new venue this year, organizers expect continued growth and success. Holi Moli UNC, an event that promotes multiculturalism and diversity by celebrating the arrival of spring through the Hindu holiday of Holi, will be held today at 5 p.m. on Hooker Fields for the first time in its five-year history at UNC. All proceeds from the event go to the Mahatma Gandhi Fellowship and YFund of the Campus Y. Event Co-President Sarah Barger said the reason for the move had to do with restrictions on student group usage of Polk Place. Barger, a senior, said the Holi Moli UNC executive board reached out to Campus Recreation, the Student Union and other campus organizations to use Hooker Fields for Holi.

“The event has grown so much in the past five years so I think there’s a lot of opportunity there,” she said. Other groups involved with planning Holi at UNC include Sangam, Hindu YUVA, the Campus Y and Multicultural Affairs and Diversity Outreach, a branch of student government. Barger said she joined the Holi executive board her sophomore year as part of student government’s diversity committee. “We have 12 executive board members and they are all drawn from these four organizations,” she said. Junior Savita Sivakumar is on the Holi executive board as a representative from Sangam. She said she has been involved with Holi since her freshman year. “I think the biggest thing for this year’s celebration is our move to Hooker Fields, which will hold our growing population even better,” Sivakumar said. “We’re also making the switch to eco-friendly tarps, which I think is really interesting.” Despite recent changes, Holi executives said they think the event will continue to grow and remain a UNC staple. Barger said she hopes that stu-



DTH FILE PHOTO
Holi Moli will take place today at Hooker Field at 5 p.m. This is the first year the spring celebration has taken place away from Polk Place.

dents can gain a cultural perspective by seeing how social barriers can be broken down in such a unique way. “It’s number 13 on the UNC bucket list for a reason,” she said. Sophomore Sarah Fenaughty, a classics and political science double-major, went to Holi last year and plans on participating again today. She said she thinks Holi is an easy way for people who aren’t necessarily exposed to Hindu culture to get a little taste of it. “It brings different back-

grounds together in celebration of something we can all relate to,” Fenaughty said. “The new life and sunshine, and essentially the happiness that comes with winter being over, means spring has officially started.” Sivakumar said her favorite part of Holi happens 30 seconds before the event starts. “I love when everyone is still in white, and then this powder cloud comes overhead,” she said. “And all of a sudden, it’s Holi.”

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SportsFriday

DOWNTOWN KRISTEN BROWN

Brown provides home run power and leadership for UNC.

By Logan Ulrich
Staff Writer

It's the bottom of the fifth inning. The North Carolina softball team holds a tenuous one-run lead against Notre Dame as Kristen Brown, a sophomore from Long Island, casually walks up to the plate.

Holding the bat with the effortless ease of one who knows how to use it with devastating effect, she deliberately takes a few practice swings, gracefully rotating her hips into the swing to generate power, then steps up to the plate and prepares for the pitch.

She's already hit one home run and been walked once.

"When she gets up at the plate, she's always a threat," said coach Donna Papa.

"She can change the game with a swing."

The pitcher exhales, throws her arm back, then whips it around to send the bright green ball hurtling toward

Brown. She swings and connects, sending the ball soaring into right field. There's nothing spectacular about the hit, except for the fact that it keeps on floating high in the air, finally dropping on the opposite side of the fence for Brown's second home run of the day.

She made it look easy. Brown has a knack for knocking the ball out of the park. She holds the New York high school record for most home runs in a season and hit 11 home runs her freshman year, earning the nickname "Downtown Kristen Brown" from Papa's brother. So far this season, Brown has recorded 11 home runs with 14 games to go in the regular season.

Her contributions go beyond home runs, though. Papa calls Brown one of her run producers. She has 38 RBIs on 38 hits. Whenever she hits the ball, UNC is scoring.

But Brown's not just a one-dimensional player.

She's also a standout defensive player at shortstop, helping anchor a UNC defense



DTH/BERNADINE DEMBOSKY

Sophomore Kristen Brown delivers a throw from shortstop. Brown is a powerful bat in the middle of UNC's lineup.

ranked in the top half of the ACC in most categories.

"She makes some plays that other people can't make," Papa said.

Despite the records, the home runs and the nickname, Brown remains humble.

She's modest about her talent and is hesitant to talk too much about herself, preferring instead to talk about the team as a whole. She smiles and blushes a little under her freckles when the "Downtown" nickname is brought up and says it just shows how much confidence her teammates have in her.

But she certainly doesn't lack confidence in her own abilities. It's apparent whenever she steps up to bat that she knows what she is capable of and trusts in her own ability to make a play. She writes "K.I.S.S." on her wrist as a reminder to keep it simple and stay positive when she's batting.

"You don't really think about hitting a home run, you go up there, see the pitch, swing at it, and it ends up going out of the park," Brown said. "I just tell myself to slow

it down, trust my hands and see the ball and hit the ball."

This familiarity with her ability comes from a lifetime of practice. She grew up playing whiffle ball with her grandfather in his front lawn and says she has loved softball ever since. She still has friends on other teams that she played with on travel teams and now plays against, like Notre Dame's Megan Sorlie and Penn State's Macy Jones.

Coincidentally, they all wear No. 12.

She has formed a close bond with her teammates at UNC as well and calls them her family.

After her second home run, she dove headfirst into a throng of her teammates celebrating at home plate, who caught her in their arms and sprung her back to her feet. During the game, she periodically walks over to teammates to give them a high five or a few words of encouragement.

Despite being only a sophomore, her leadership and presence on the field is apparent. She is a part of the

Richard A. Baddour Carolina Leadership Academy and is active with Carolina Outreach. She is also a UNC representative for the Student Athlete Advisory Committee, which allows student-athlete input into administrative decisions.

As the 2012 Gatorade Player of the Year in New York, Brown was heavily recruited. But after visiting UNC, she knew exactly where she needed to be.

"As soon as I set foot on the campus, I loved it," Brown said. "You kind of just get that feeling, you know this is the place."

Brown said she loves every single part of being a Tar Heel. She raves about the exemplary academic reputation of the school, about the softball program she's become such a huge part of, the "Carolina atmosphere" and especially about the unique shade of blue on her uniform, gloves and helmet that matches the sky she sends the ball flying into.

"Everyone loves Carolina blue," she says.

During the season when

she's not in uniform or swinging a bat — which isn't often — Brown says she likes to relax with her teammates and listen to music. Her favorite band is The Script, and she loves to go to concerts.

But on breaks, Brown goes off script.

A self-described adventurer, Brown has snowboarded down mountains and escaped a reef shark on a dive in the Caribbean. She likes being spontaneous. Next on her list is sky-diving, although that will probably come after her softball career is over. She'll likely hold off on hitting the slopes again, too, after an ACL tear in high school.

Her adventurous and spontaneous side contrast with her personality at the plate, where she is patient and methodical. She's a steady presence at the plate, in the field and on the team.

And for the next two years while she's here, the Tar Heels hope to hear plenty more cracks of bat on ball.

Downtown Kristen Brown strikes again.

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Softball looks to bounce back

By Wesley Lima
Staff Writer

It's been an up-and-down season for North Carolina softball coach Donna Papa and her team, but after dropping six of the last nine and falling soundly into fourth place in the ACC standings, she views this weekend's series against Georgia Tech as a chance for redemption.

UNC sits at 21-18 overall, 12-7 in the ACC, but Papa argues her team is better than its fourth place record suggests.

"We're not a bad team. We're just not consistent in our mentality," she said. "We tend to beat ourselves."

Georgia Tech, who sits squarely in the middle of the ACC at seventh place (19-16, 8-11) after a strong start to the season, is reeling, having lost six in a row and 10 of its last 11.

"Georgia Tech is a team that's been struggling, and we know that we can beat them," said senior outfielder Amy Neece. "We know that."

Two weekends ago, UNC found itself tied for first place in the conference with powerhouse Florida State. But the Seminoles marched into Chapel Hill and swept the Tar Heels firmly out of first place, winning the three game series by a combined score of 16-4.

Papa is quick to point out

that the Seminoles, who are ranked eighth nationally, are on an entirely different level of play than the rest of the ACC, but that her team hung tough.

"We certainly competed with them," she said.

It got worse before it got better, as UNC dropped the next game at UNC-Charlotte 4-3.

"We were not present when we played Charlotte," Papa said, claiming the aftermath of the Florida State loss seemed to hang over their heads.

After a sweep of Virginia, the Tar Heels came back home for a doubleheader against ACC-newcomer Notre Dame and dropped both of

them.

Nece said the team has a game plan going into this weekend's series like it always does. Now, it's just a matter of execution, she said.

"Sometimes the plan doesn't work and sometimes we abandon it, but we need to figure out a way to win with it," she said.

Papa says there's one more thing her team needs in order to come out with a "W" this weekend.

"We need to be fighting and clawing," she said. "It's a game of inches and we have to find a way to win it."

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DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

Senior designated hitter Tom Zengel takes a swing. He leads UNC with four home runs on the season.

The baseball team is looking to improve consistency.

By Jonathan LaMantia
Senior Writer

Coach Mike Fox doesn't want to go berserk. He knows his team — which featured four freshmen starters Wednesday — is young, but that doesn't make watching their mistakes any less painful. Fox has encountered unfamiliar territory in his 16th season at the helm of the North Carolina baseball program (19-14, 7-8 ACC.) A six-game losing streak. Getting swept by Duke. He said he's opted to encourage his players after losses, rather than scolding them. But as the North Carolina baseball team gears up for a weekend series with Wake Forest (22-13, 10-5 ACC), Fox told his players they need to

shorten their learning curves. "It's painful to watch at times because they're gonna fail," Fox said. "This is our 30-something game, and some of the things we were doing early in the year we're still doing. That's really disappointing." In the 3-2 11-inning loss to Coastal Carolina on Wednesday, the Chanticleers' three runs on two squeeze bunts and a sacrifice fly were enough to beat the sapped Tar Heels — once an offensive juggernaut that never lost back-to-back games in a 52-8 2013 regular season. This is a different team than Fox is accustomed to coaching, and he acknowledged that his coaching staff has had to adjust to push the right buttons with this team. "We have to be really careful with how we coach and how we manage them," Fox said. "They're trying and giving us effort and doing the best they can, so you really have to be careful in that

regard and not let losing a few games get you so down in the dumps that you can't move on." Center fielder Skye Bolt, who has worked his batting average up to .236 after a rough start to the season, said that a lack of execution at the plate with runners in scoring position has cost UNC in several losses. "It's been atrocious all year," Bolt said. "I'm not going to reflect on last year or years past or even way back. You've got to execute." Ten of UNC's 14 losses have been by two runs or fewer. In Wednesday's loss, the Tar Heels left nine men on base. At times Tar Heel batters didn't even have a chance to make a difference. Bolt was picked off third base in the third inning, and freshman Adam Pate was caught stealing third in the fourth. "Every play in this game's important," said sophomore catcher Korey Dunbar. "Obviously when we make

small mistakes like that they can add up." UNC is currently eighth among the ACC's 14 teams, and its schedule is about to ratchet up in intensity. Games against No. 1 Virginia and No. 2 Florida State are on the horizon, but the Demon Deacons are the first obstacle, entering the weekend second in the ACC's Atlantic Division. "I still think we're a work in progress," Fox said. "That probably sounds kind of crazy after 30 games. We hope that we haven't hit our stride yet. We have some really, really tough games down the stretch that are going to make or break our season." Omaha is familiar territory for Fox. He's taken UNC to the final stage of the NCAA Tournament in six of the last eight years. To get there again, a lofty goal for this Tar Heel team, he'll have to navigate the unfamiliar.

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UNC lacrosse looks to squeeze Orange

By Madison Way
Senior Writer

When the North Carolina men's lacrosse team faces Syracuse Saturday, it will be a game of firsts. It's the first time the two teams have met as ACC opponents. In fact, it's the first time the Tar Heels and the Orange have even played each other since 1996. And it's the first time that the game's decision affects who competes in the ACC Tournament. "I'm pretty sure we control our own destiny," said junior attackman Joey Sankey. "That's what we're focusing on, just getting that win and being in the top four for a chance to win the ACC championship." Only the top four teams in

DTH FILE/SARAH SHAW

Junior Jimmy Bitter prepares to dodge against Virginia at Fetzer Field in Chapel Hill on April 5.

the ACC advance to the conference tournament, and the UNC-Syracuse game could decide who is left out. "Syracuse is) definitely hungry," Sankey said. "They need a win, and we need a win, too, so it's going to be a good game." To clinch a tournament spot, UNC can look to other ACC teams that have faced Syracuse — most notably, Duke. "Our offense is similar to Duke's," Sankey said. "Hopefully we can see what they did and exploit the same things that Duke did." Duke squeezed 21 goals out of the Orange's defense while Syracuse only managed to score seven goals. Syracuse's offense wasn't dormant though. On Tuesday, Syracuse's dynamic attack duo of Randy Staats and Kevin Rice knocked in a combined eight goals against No. 6 Cornell. Duke's solution to the Orange's offense came at the faceoff. "The more pressure a good team puts on a defense, no matter who you're playing, it's going to pile snow on the roof," said coach Joe Breschi. "Eventually, it's going to cave in." Duke's faceoff man, Brendan Fowler, helped the Blue Devils pile on snow in that game, but Syracuse's

Chris Daddio can still be competitive at the faceoff X. "What we've seen on film is that the faceoff X is a big part of possessions," Breschi said. "When they've won the faceoff X — and they've struggled this year at the faceoff X — they've done a nice job and they've won games." Daddio won a majority of the faceoffs in Syracuse's wins against Notre Dame and Cornell. He'll be facing UNC's R.G. Keenan, a senior who is coming off a knee injury. "He's a good player," Keenan said. "We've gone against each other in summer ball and in high school and stuff like that. He's just a scrappy kid." Breschi said that scrappiness means Daddio will turn the faceoff into a scrum and will rely on wing players to maintain possession of the ball. To win faceoffs, Keenan will need to nail his timing and take the ball cleanly. "He's made major progress and is getting back to the R.G. we know," Breschi said. Keenan said he's been taking countless faceoffs in preparation for Daddio. "They're going to play very hard," Keenan said. "We're going to get their A-game, and we have to be ready for them."

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Earth Week at Carolina April 11-22, 2014

Monday, 4/14

"The Future of Energy and Energy Investing"

Panel Discussion

6:30-8pm, Carroll Hall 111

Wednesday, 4/16

Earth Week Keynote

Alexandra Cousteau

"This Blue Planet: Preserving and Sustaining a Healthy Earth"

6-7:15pm

Stone Center Auditorium

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Tuesday, 4/22

EARTH FEST

Live Music & Games

10am-2pm, the Pit

Sustainability Scavenger Hunt

5-7pm, the Pit

4/14 & 4/22 Take the Pledge! Get the Bottle!

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4/11 "The New and Ancient Story"— Charles Eisenstein 7-9pm, Carroll Hall 111

4/12 UNC Science Expo 10am-3pm, UNC Campus

HOPE Gardens 10am-noon, 2200 Homestead Rd.

4/13 CCCGarden Work Day 3-5pm, Wilson St.

4/14 Green Events Training 5:30-6:30pm, Union 3205

4/14, 4/15, 4/16 Earth Week Tabling 10am-2pm, the Pit

4/15 Film Screening: "No Impact Man" 6:30pm, Forest Theater

4/15, 4/16, 4/17 Pop-Up Swap Shop 11am-2pm, Polk Place

4/17 Campus Farmers' Market 10am-2pm, the Pit

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MEREDITH HOOVER
WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Meredith Hoover is the ACC and UNC record holder in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 1:54.47. In 2013 she earned All-America honors in that event after qualifying for the NCAA Championships for the first time in her career and placing fourth in 1:54.75. She was second at the ACC Championship in 2013, when she earned All-ACC and All-ACC Academic honors. A College Swimming Coaches Association of America first-team Scholar All-America honoree in 2012-13, Hoover has been named to the ACC Academic Honor Roll in each year at UNC. She is a recipient of the Leader of Distinction Award, highest honor bestowed by the Carolina Leadership Academy.



MICHELLE IKOMA
GYMNASTICS

An EAGL All-Academic honoree each year of her career, Michelle Ikoma helped UNC to two team conference championships and served as team captain as a senior. After overcoming a torn Achilles as a sophomore, she returned to set career bests and earn second-team All-EAGL honors on uneven bars in 2013. Ikoma was a finalist for the 2013 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award and was a Scholastic All-America by the National Association of Collegiate Gymnastics Coaches. A Phi Beta Kappa inductee, she serves as co-president of UNC's Student-Athlete Advisory Committee and has been awarded the 2014 Wells Fargo postgraduate scholarship. Ikoma earned the Leader of Distinction Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Carolina Leadership Academy.



KELLY McFARLANE
WOMEN'S SOCCER

Kelly McFarlane was a four-year starter in the UNC midfield and team captain of the 2013 team, which finished in the top five nationally and reached the NCAA quarterfinals. She helped the Tar Heels to the 2012 NCAA title and the 2010 ACC regular-season crown. She never missed a game in her Tar Heel playing career, competing in all 92 matches, a feat no UNC player had accomplished in more than a decade. A two-time All-ACC Academic honoree, she received the AUPHA/McGaw Undergraduate Scholarship Award in the Gillings School of Global Public Health and is a recipient of the Leader of Distinction Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Carolina Leadership Academy.

BOSTON COLLEGE

- Anthony Bellitti • M-Cross Country / T&F
- Hannah Mulvey • Field Hockey
- Tory Speer • Softball

CLEMSON

- Chandler Catanzaro • Football
- Emily Howard • W-Swim & Dive
- Thomas McNamara • M-Soccer
- Alex Stockinger • M-Soccer

DUKE

- Tanner Anderson • M-Track & Field
- Juliet Bottorff • W-Cross Country / T&F
- Ross Cockrell • Football
- Perry Simmons • Football

FLORIDA STATE

- Kelly Hensley • Softball
- Tom Neubacher • M-Swim & Dive

GEORGIA TECH

- Shayla Bivins • W-Basketball
- Will Jackson • Football
- Alysha Rudnik • Softball

MARYLAND

- Mary Cushman • Volleyball
- Brett Harman • Baseball
- Nikki Maier • Softball

MIAMI

- Raphael Akpejiori • M-Basketball
- Lindi Arrington • W-Cross Country / T&F
- Bassim El-Sabawi • M-Track & Field
- Alfonso Salcines • Baseball

NORTH CAROLINA

- Meredith Hoover • W-Swim & Dive
- Michelle Ikoma • Gymnastics
- Kelly McFarlane • W-Soccer

NC STATE

- Kody Burke • W-Basketball
- Brie Merriwether • Volleyball
- Fabian Werner Otte • M-Soccer
- Meagan Proper • W-Soccer

NOTRE DAME

- Greg Andrews • M-Tennis
- Jennifer Kellner • W-Tennis
- Harrison Shipp • M-Soccer
- Elizabeth Tucker • W-Soccer

PITT

- Ashley Corum • W-Track & Field
- Jocelyn Lu • W-Tennis
- Katie O'Rourke • Gymnastics

SYRACUSE

- Adrian Chambers • Field Hockey
- Laura Hahnefeldt • Field Hockey
- Sarah Pagano • W-Cross Country / T&F

VIRGINIA

- Jon Fausey • Wrestling
- Molly Menchel • W-Soccer
- Kate Norbo • W-Soccer
- Thomas Porter • M-Cross Country / T&F

VIRGINIA TECH

- Leigh Allin • W-Track & Field
- Frances Dowd • W-Cross Country / T&F
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Rosemary in the imagination process

The initiative as part of Chapel Hill 2020 is moving forward.

By Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writer

The future of Rosemary Street is no longer a figment of the town's imagination. As a part of Chapel Hill's Rosemary Imagined program, community members sounded off about three proposed variations for downtown redevelopment plans at community review meetings Thursday.

The program is a part of Chapel Hill 2020, a larger initiative for the future of the town.

"If there's a community consensus around a particular site, that tells the world, 'We want change to happen here,'" said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.

He reminded the com-

munity the drafts were early in their development stages and ultimately what happens downtown is in their hands.

The meetings featured maps for each of the proposed plans with space for attendees to write what they liked and what drew their concern. Each draft suggested space for structures like a food market, room for parking and a transit center for buses.

Meg McGurk, executive director of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said the point of the meetings was to get the community's feedback and use it to refine the plans during the next few weeks before bringing them back to the public in late May.

She added this process had already been going on for a year and will continue until the Chapel Hill Town Council votes on a plan in August. McGurk said there has been a lot of community feedback.

"We've had lots of input up to this point, and this is a reflection of that," she said.

One of the focuses was a transit center situated in the space next to 140 West Franklin, which would redirect buses off of Columbia Street and alleviate traffic.

Megan Wooley, a housing and neighborhood services planner, said in 10 to 15 years the traffic could be overwhelming without a change.

"If you're sitting in your car and you're trying to go up to MLK, you're going to have to wait for at least three to four light cycles," Wooley said.

The transit center could also make transit via buses easier as a central location for bus commuters to make transfers, which Wooley said were currently difficult due to scattered stops.

Many members of the community said they were concerned with the unwanted traffic this transit center



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Daniel Douglas presents a new vision for Rosemary Street to a group of interested Chapel Hill residents during the first community review meeting for the Rosemary Imagined project.

could bring to Rosemary Street, although one of the drafts proposed alternative routes for buses.

Other plans for the down-

town area included three new streets that would connect Franklin and Rosemary Streets to create a more walkable area as well as a

technology center meant to draw in tech-based businesses.

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County artists go on tour

The Orange County Artists Guild will take first spring tour ever.

By Juanita Chavarro
Staff Writer

In his home studio, painter Eduardo Lapetina of Chapel Hill can be found with his palette knife painting the abstract, spring-inspired works that will be on display at his home gallery show this weekend.

Lapetina is one of 19 Orange County Artists Guild members who will be participating in the guild's first ever spring tour.

"I use a lot of layers and only paint. In the middle of painting, I have to really think a lot about what to do next," Lapetina said. "Sometimes I think it takes much longer than the actual painting, I go back, do more layers and it gets to a point when I know the painting is finished."

Seventeen venues throughout Chapel Hill, Carrboro and Hillsborough will display the artwork — including paintings, ceramics and glass — for viewing and purchase. Visitors will have the opportunity to drive to each studio and meet the artists during the weekend.

Lapetina said he has enjoyed interacting with the people who have walked into his studio during the guild's past tours.

"The most important thing is that we meet new people that are interested in art," he said. "We are able to tell them what we do, how we do it, what's our inspiration and how long it takes to produce one piece of art."

The guild organizes annual fall tours for the first two weekends in November, which usually include about



DTH/ALEX HAMEL

A group of artists showcase their work at the Orange County Arts Guild at the Chapel Hill Art Gallery. The display will run until April 28th.

75 members. This year, the guild put together a smaller tour for the spring as well.

Joan Meade, the tour's coordinator and guild board member at large, said the spring tour was made possible by the members's group effort and cooperation.

"There were many parts," Meade said.

"Each member is opening his or her studio, so each member has been doing a lot of work to help make this go," Meade said the guild will continue this tradition and put on a fall and spring tour next year.

"I call it a trial, but we've learned so much in this first one that we're definitely going to do it next year to take advantage of all the things we learned this year," she said.

"We have a nice group of artists who are eager to have visitors."

A group show displaying samples of the participating artists's works will be on view until April 28 at the Chapel Hill Art Gallery. A reception will also take place tonight at the gallery.

David Taylor, a member of the guild and the gallery, said the reception before the start of every tour is a tradition.

"On the tour itself, you can only see one artist's work at a time, and nobody has time to go to every place, so this gives people a chance to see what they're looking for and see the styles artists use in one location," he said.

Taylor said he would like to sell some of his paintings during the weekend because

SEE THE TOUR

Time: April 12 & 13.

Info: Find a map for the spring tour that shows its locations on bit.ly/1iC7lRt.

he sees the purchase of his work as a meaningful compliment.

"I hope that the people who come to the reception will be enthusiastic about what they see, think this is really great and will want to go to some of the artists' homes and follow up," he said.

"I hope that the artists that participate will say this has worked very well and will want to continue doing it in the spring."

arts@dailytarheel.com

WSSU student seeks change

By Taylor Carrere
Staff Writer

Winston-Salem State University is reviewing its non-discrimination policy after the storm of national attention that erupted when a local DJ made disparaging comments about a student's sexuality.

102 Jamz DJ Brian "B-DAHT" McLaughlin tweeted negative comments about Aaron McCorkle, who was running for Mr. WSSU and is openly gay, after students posted pictures of McCorkle cross-dressing on Instagram.

"He was basically bashing who I was as an individual," McCorkle said.

McLaughlin issued an apology for the remarks via Twitter, but McCorkle said he wants to meet with him personally.

"I want to meet with him so he can get an understanding of where I am coming from, to see if his apology is sincere and genuine," he said.

McCorkle said he wants McLaughlin's help in changing opinions on sexuality and preferences with an anti-bullying campaign.

McCorkle said he has started a petition to expand the university's non-discrimination policy to include protection for gender identity and gender expression.

LGBT groups, including the Human Rights Campaign, have stood in support of McCorkle and called on WSSU to expand its non-discrimination policy.

Chevara Orrin, McCorkle's publicist and founder of We Are Straight Allies, said her organization is involved with petitions and initiatives to raise awareness.

"They are all calling on the university to change its pol-

Aaron McCorkle is a student who was running for Mr. WSSU. He says he was taunted for being gay.

icy and expand it to include gender identity and gender expression," she said.

Nancy Young, a spokeswoman for WSSU, said the university is considering if gender identity and gender expression fall within the sexual orientation clause of its non-discrimination policy.

"We don't want anybody to feel that they have been marginalized for any reason," she said. "Even if you have the policy, you cannot control how people think and what their values are and what they believe, but you can create an environment where they understand that taking any action on that is unacceptable."

UNC-CH's non-discrimination policy includes protection for gender identity and gender expression, as well as sexual orientation, said Terri Phoenix, director of UNC-CH's LGBTQ Center.

Phoenix said there are still problems with acceptance of gender identity and expression on campus, but the University sponsors programs such as Safe Zone, which teaches students to be more tolerant toward LGBT individuals.

"The mission of the university is to educate people, and if you aren't feeling safe or you aren't feeling like you can access the resources or the opportunities at the university, it negatively impacts your ability to be successful at the university."

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Announcements

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

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

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

SALON COORDINATOR: Busy Chapel Hill salon looking for fun loving, team oriented, organized, driven person with great people skills! Salon experience preferred. 919-932-4285.

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LEGAL ASSISTANT: Raleigh law firm seeks 2014 graduate. Excellent typing, proofreading, Word, Excel skills required. Full-time after graduation. Law school interest encouraged. Email resume to nnwlaw@gmail.com.

VALET DRIVERS needed for upscale restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours, lunch shifts available. Includes great tips nightly. For more information call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royal-parkinginc.com.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is looking for water fitness instructors for 1 hour classes Mondays 9am, Wednesdays 10am and Fridays 9am. \$22-\$25/class based on experience. To apply please fill out the employment application form on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to J. LaQuay (llaquay@chymca.org) and fax 919.442.9622.

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

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

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

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

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HOROSCOPES



If April 11th is Your Birthday...

This year's ripe for bold innovation and artistic creativity. Increase participation with projects that make a difference. Give in to your passions. Spring-cleaning sets the party stage. Launch and travel after May 20; plan summer vacations early and in detail. The fun takes off after August 1. Personal revelations open new doors this autumn.

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 -- Sometimes you just need to manage boring details. You can delegate to someone else, but maintain responsibility for getting the job done. Avoid jealousies, and schedule carefully. A bond formed now lasts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- In a clash between fantasy and reality, a choice gets presented. Choose private over public venues. The more responsibility you take on, the greater results. Ignore doomsayers. Rigorously follow the rules. Check for changes before advancing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Home and family hold your focus today and tomorrow. Handle chores and repairs. An optimistic view provides a more powerful experience. Think about what you love. Share that, all around. Lay down your load for a while.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Discover a treasure. Consider your budget before purchasing. Don't touch savings, or go into debt. Study and research options for highest quality and greatest durability. Maybe someone else would like to go in on it with you. Talk to your network. You could get lucky.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Let things simmer today and tomorrow. Be gracious to detractors, despite temptation to argue. You can make, and lose, money. Watch the numbers. Move slowly and with care. Practice your skills with devotion. Experience pays, especially at home. Work now, and plan your next diversion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- You could find yourself in the spotlight over the next two days. Stay true to yourself. Generate optimism, and aim for an inspiring future. Your assignment could seem convoluted. You're waiting to hear from someone. Keep your part of a bargain. Follow a hunch.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Your efforts swing toward the feminine side of the equation. Love insinuates itself into your life. Sign an agreement, or launch a new phase. Be careful not to double-book. You have what you need. Socialize. Stay objective. Think and make plans today and tomorrow.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Be patient with someone dear to you. Listen, even when you don't agree. Stop trying to fix them. Abandon an unstable supposition, and discover the underlying harmony. Friends bring you luck. It could be nice to enjoy music, a movie or game together.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Consider new opportunities for the next few days. There could be a test involved. Compete for more responsibilities. Ignore your inner critic, and think like a beginner, fresh and willing. Assess measurements to gauge the situation and provide clarity. Cash flow improves.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- Prepare taxes and paperwork. It could disrupt your schedule with unexpected situations. Count pennies, and ask for benefits. Study how to keep more money. Partners can assist. Ask someone else to help with chores. Pamper yourself with hot water.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- You can find the financing you need. Prepare documents. Seek help from a female teacher or expert. You can get institutional backing. Get your ducks in a row. Listen to your partner's unspoken communications, and provide support before they ask. Share something delicious.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 7 -- Get farther with help from a partner and support from your family. Keep it practical. Do your homework, and handle details. Despite temporary confusion, you can get it done together. Make sure you understand what's requested. Go out for treats to celebrate completion.

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MARQUISE

FROM PAGE 1

‘Lights on,’ ‘Quise on’

He sat in the back of the team bus and waited.

As the drum solo of Phil Collins’ “In the Air Tonight” pounded in his headphones, tears began to fall from Williams’ face.

He began to think about how, months earlier, he’d been forgotten, written off, after a semester at home. But he’d gotten past it, beating out freshman standout Mitch Trubisky for the 2013 backup job.

With Renner sidelined with a foot injury against Virginia Tech October 5, it would finally pay off. Williams waited for the bus to roll up to Lane Stadium in Blacksburg, Va. He was about to make his first career collegiate start. Even sweeter: It was his 21st birthday.

“I was just thinking about, man ... everybody’s going to be watching,” he said. “What I’ve been about and what I’ve progressed in and what did I put in the time I was out.

“And, I’m starting on ESPN, the collegiate level for North Carolina vs. Virginia Tech, who’s the No. 2 defense in the country. You couldn’t have asked for a better, better birthday present than that.”

UNC lost 27-17, but if there were any doubts about the backup, they were put to rest.

Williams isn’t a practice player. He knows it. His dad knows. His coaches know. And his teammates know, especially former UNC tailback A.J. Blue.

Against the Hokies, Williams showed, come game time, he’s a different breed.

“When the lights on, ‘Quise on,” Blue said. “That’s how it is.”

Because under the lights, Williams was himself. He went back to the player who’d been a starter since the age of 9. The guy who Rivals.com ranked the nation’s No. 9 dual-threat quarterback out of high school.

“I know how much that meant to him,” Renner said, “just being around him and seeing how much it really mattered to him to be the starting quarterback.”

While Renner would always tell Williams he was just one play away from his time, it wouldn’t be long before that one play came — Nov. 2, 2013 against N.C. State.

Williams won four of five games after Renner’s injury, throwing for 1,161 yards and rushing for 335. He accounted for 19 total touchdowns with just three turnovers.

Before he knew it, Williams was under the lights at Bank of America Stadium in his hometown of Charlotte, celebrating a 39-17 Belk Bowl win against Cincinnati.

“To see him come out of the locker room and run on the field ... and he looks up and points at me,” Whiteside said. “I’m like, yeah. He made it.”

But in Williams’ book, it was only just the beginning.

Yes, he’d led UNC out of the depths of disappointment following Renner’s injury to its first bowl victory since 2010.

But, he’d been competing his entire career, his entire life and that wouldn’t change. It wouldn’t be that easy.

After everything, Fedora still wasn’t set on him as the starter, as the future of the team.

But that didn’t mean Williams was done fighting. That didn’t mean it couldn’t be his team.

Shocking the world

He sat in the Kenan Stadium recruit lounge.

Nine days separated him from Saturday, UNC’s annual spring game — an opportunity for the football team to showcase its offseason work.

The main event of this year’s intrasquad scrimmage is a fight. Redshirt junior Marquise Williams vs. redshirt freshman Mitch Trubisky: the battle for the starting job.

Fewer than 24 hours before Williams took his seat in the lounge, Trubisky gave the media his interpretation of the competition, suggesting he would’ve started after Renner’s injury if not for his redshirt. That he doesn’t look up to Williams. That the job is his.

The mention of those words brought about a change in Williams.

Typically known for his light-heartedness, the Marquise Williams team-

mates make fun of for having a female puppy and loving Miley Cyrus — the guy who’s called the competition a friendly one — disappeared.

Out clawed the grittier “new Marquise,” who has undeniable confidence and swag. A Marquise Williams who’s been in the same position as Trubisky and is not going back.

“He feels like he has to say whatever he needs to say. At the same time, you’re going to have to show me. I’m about showing,” he said. “I’m probably the most confident quarterback we got right now because I’ve played under the lights.

“I feel no pressure at all ... I just sit back, relax and I laugh at it. Because I love it. A lot of people think, ‘You should be worried.’ I’m not worried one bit. I don’t need to worry.”

His dad isn’t worried, either. “I have 100,” Whiteside corrected himself. “I have 1,000 percent confidence Marquise will be the starter come August 30. There’s no doubt in my mind. I don’t see no one taking my son out of the position. It could be given away. But as far as taken, I don’t see it.”

Williams doesn’t want to be remembered by his emotions that have been brought out by the heat of competition.

“When you think of Marquise,” he said. “I just want people to think of him as a respectful man.”

But maybe the new Marquise will come to the spring game to play. The guy who knows his clock has started ticking again — who knows it’s his time to do one thing.

“I love when people write me off because I’m a shock the world,” he said. “I’m continue to shock the world until I’m dead and gone.”

Because he’s done sitting, Marquise Williams is done waiting.

sports@dailytarheel.com

CITATIONS

FROM PAGE 1

to end up paying money out of your pocket or having something on your criminal record.”

Mecimore said the fraudulent use of an ID is typically a misdemeanor. But using an ID with someone else’s picture on it can lead to a felony charge of identity theft. He said that happens most often when people use fake IDs to avoid prosecution.

ADMISSIONS

FROM PAGE 1

universities.

The examination of the Ten Percent Plan detailed in the brief has become a point of contention for the potential lawsuit against the University.

Blum said UNC’s brief admitted that a race-neutral method would produce greater minority enrollment.

“It is clear to us that UNC must suspend its current policy and enact some combination of race-neutral policies,” he said.

Daye said the brief did not say race-neutrality would have a positive impact on diversity, but rather that a “narrowly tailored consideration of race” was the best method for ensuring diversity.

In a statement released Monday, UNC said it stands by the conclusions drawn in the brief about the role of race in the admissions policies.

Farmer said the Fisher case affirmed the legality of UNC’s admissions policies. If it’s a matter of legality, Farmer said, UNC is on solid ground.

“The fact of the matter is, this is America. Anyone can sue anyone for any reason at any time.”

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Chapel Hill police Sgt. Bryan Walker added that officers use their iPhones or iPads to easily run an ID through the system.

“The database is going to deliver me the photograph that was taken of you when your license was issued to you,” he said. “So you better look a whole lot like your sister.”

Mineer said it isn’t hard to decipher if an ID is fake.

“The first thing I do is look for the hologram because that

is usually the most obvious thing when you get them,” he said.

Many students buy their fake IDs online, Walker said. He said many of the companies who sell them try to remain as legal as they can.

“They will sell something with a sticker that says ‘for novelty use only’ but then that sticker is really easy to take off,” he said.

city@dailytarheel.com

CRAZY FOR COTTON CANDY



DTH/ARIANNA HOLDER

Athene Wright, a sophomore history and geology double major from Asheville, serves cotton candy to students during the Kenan Kookout community event on the Kenan Quad Thursday afternoon.

Giant leap for diversity

The first African-American man to walk in space pays a visit to UNC. See pg. 3 for story.

Holding her own

Sophomore shortstop “Downtown” Kristen Brown excels for the softball team. See pg. 4 for story.

Future of Rosemary St.

Community reviews two draft proposals for Rosemary Imagined in Thursday meeting. See pg. 9 for story.

From Capitol to Chapel

Former White House Press Secretary Dana Perino delivers lecture at UNC. See online for story.

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Level:

1

2

3


4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle


9	1	7	5	8	2	6	4	3
8	6	2	3	4	1	9	5	7
4	5	3	9	7	6	8	2	1
2	7	1	6	3	8	5	9	4
5	8	4	1	9	7	3	6	2
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Hitching aid

6 Journalist Paula

10 Silo occupant, briefly

14 Place to practice plies

15 Arab League member

16 ___ Tea Latte: Starbucks offering

17 Cost to join the elite?

19 “Smoke Gets in Your Eyes” composer

20 Pay for, in a way

21 Wonder Woman accessory

22 Stroke gently

25 Kindle download that’s too good to delete?

27 Like some felonies

29 Seuss pond-ruling reptile

30 Ready for FedEx, perhaps

31 Yahoo

34 Only 20th-century president whose three distinct initials are in alphabetical order

35 Origami habitat?

39 Common HDTV feature

41 Basic water transport

42 French royal

45 California city on Humboldt Bay

48 Certain allergy sufferer’s bane

49 Expert on circular gaskets?

53 Induced

54 Places for pews

55 Places for sweaters?

57 Makes certain of

58 List of reversals?

62 Jeanne ___

63 Feigned

64 Inventor Howe

65 Fair

66 Bellicose god

67 They may be hammered out

DOWN

1 TV Guide abbr.

2 McRae of the ‘70s-’80s Royals

3 Ocean State sch.

4 Richie’s mom, to Fonzie

5 National Institutes of Health home

6 Don Diego de la Vega’s alter ego

7 Pal of 6-Down

8 Czech diacritical

9 Terre Haute-to-South Bend dir.

10 More repulsive

11 Event offering superficial pleasure

12 Crude containers

13 Muezzin’s tower

18 Early sunscreen ingredient

21 Tapered support item

22 Chem. pollutant

23 “Evil Woman” rock gp.

24 Hacks

26 “The Closer” star Sedgwick

28 Libra’s mo., perhaps

31 Glitzy wrap

32 On vacation

33 Stop wavering

36 Wee bit o’ Glenlivet, say

37 Apportioned

38 Unagi, at a sushi bar

39 November meteor shower, with “the”

40 Liqueur named for an island

43 Once known as

44 “The World’s ___”: 2013 sci-fi comedy

46 “Romanian Rhapsodies” composer

47 Metric wts.

48 One of the Ivies

50 Fur tycoon

51 Ristorante potful

52 Iraqis’ neighbors

56 Word with white or fire

58 Thurman of film

59 Recycling vessel

60 Delt neighbor

61 Superhero symbol

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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Caroline Leland
El Camino Carolina

Junior public relations major from Carboro.
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An outsider looking back in

During this semester in Spain, I think I've perfected the vacant smile. It's a neutral expression I hope could be perceived as engaged, entertained, sympathetic, impressed — whatever the viewer expects to see from me at a given moment in the conversation.

I smile vacantly, internally scrambling to make sense of the disjointed words I'm able to catch from the flow of dialogue. And then there's my inevitable cringe when I realize the conversation has paused and a verbal response is expected from me.

I intensify the vacant smile and pray, yet again, for a miraculous strike of Spanish conversational intuition. Sometimes I hazard a guess. Sometimes I ask for the question to be repeated. Always, my self-consciousness flares uncomfortably.

Struggling to communicate is an entirely new experience for me. From the mediator role I played at home between my dad and teenage sister to the journalism degree I'm now pursuing, I've long thought of myself as a good communicator. But here in Spain, I'm uncomfortable in casual conversations. I'm uncomfortable listening to my professors' lectures. I'm uncomfortable in my apartment talking to my Spanish flatmates.

For the first time, I've learned what it's like to be unable to express myself. I know the isolation of feeling trapped inside my own head. I experience the frustration of wanting to share ideas but being afraid to try.

In addition to dousing me daily with humility, being limited in language makes a wordy person like me more appreciative of actions. My classmates know I'm not a good conversationalist in Spanish — so I am that much more grateful when someone invites me to sit with them at the campus cafe between classes. If a picture is worth a thousand words, a kind action is worth three thousand.

I'm excited to come back to the U.S. with Spanish language skills because the challenge of learning it has given me a bottomless reserve of compassion and patience for anyone who's new in a community. Let me tell you, it's safe to assume an immigrant or foreign exchange student is lonely. Not only are they building their social lives from scratch, but they're probably homesick on top of that.

At a state school like UNC, the experience of a "foreigner" might as well include out-of-staters, too. So, a plea from someone on the other side: Risk your own discomfort to alleviate the discomfort of the outsiders around you. Introduce yourself to freshmen — don't assume they're established and comfortable after a few months. If you meet a transfer, invite her to your house party. Join a program like EASE that mentors foreign exchange students. Tutor immigrants through clubs like MANO.

I can't guarantee that you'll feel appreciated. You might receive nothing more than a vacant smile in return for your efforts. But I can guarantee that for the people in your life who know discomfort the way I've experienced it here in Spain, a little friendliness goes a long way.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Ngozika A. Nwoko, Chapman and Hilligan, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Set the same standard

Recent sex symbols reveal an inequality that should end.

Between his popular YouTube channel and his appearances around campus, UNC student Dylan Moore, known as "Nicky Show Time," has garnered a lot of attention from both students and media in the last several weeks. Much of this attention has been in the form of positive feedback. And that's just the image the student is hoping to achieve. The quick ascent of this stripper's popularity is a testament to the student's ability to market his image via his sexual appeal and hyper aggressive personality.

Another student in the Triangle area has drawn a lot of attention for similar reasons, yet with a drastically different response. Belle Knox, as many UNC students know, is the pseudonym of a porn actress that is also a student attending Duke University. While there are those that find what she is doing empowering and show support, misogynistic and degrading comments still echo throughout campus and

social media — here and across the nation.

The double standard displayed between the two students is shameful.

Moore has been welcomed with open arms by media coverage and UNC students. One news article covering the student included the quote "if you suck he'll tell you to suck and what to suck." In a month that is supposed to be dedicated to "sexual assault awareness," such an over the top promotion of misogynistic culture is disappointing to the countless UNC students devoted to ending sexual violence.

Meanwhile, few students would report a generally positive reception of the female student within the UNC community or elsewhere. It is impossible to bring her name up, either online or on the quad, without a comment that both objectifies and degrades her.

It's hard to deny the difference between the way these two students have been treated, and it's worth discussing the difference in the ways Moore and Knox have achieved their fame — or notoriety.

Granted, the nature of Knox's rise to fame is different than Moore's.

Though they operate in the same spheres, there is a difference between stripping and performing in porn videos — a difference that some may use to completely separate the two cases.

However, citing this distinction between the ways the students expose their bodies is a flimsy-at-best excuse for the double standard exercised by the community. Little respect has been given to Knox, while "Nicky Show Time" has become an overnight icon at UNC.

Whether they attend UNC or not, no student deserves to be disgraced or shunned because of what they do in order to afford their education. Just as Moore is free to post his YouTube videos and develop his image and reputation, Knox is free to do what she wants with her body.

There should be no distinction in the "rightness" or "wrongness" of their actions in the eyes of the UNC community, much less the double standard recently exercised. Such a double standard betrays the UNC community's larger sentiment of equality it espouses towards the roles of women and men in general.

THE FRIDAY INTERVIEW

The band played on

Learning music can help kids in more than one way.

Every Friday an editorial board member speaks with a prominent figure from the University or surrounding community. This week, Zach Gaver sat down with Kaitlyn Hamlett, senior Biostatistics major and Co-President of Musical Empowerment.

As important as the study of math and sciences is, it is far from a complete education in any sense of the word.

Although Governor Pat McCrory continues his campaign against the liberal arts degree, it is unlikely that UNC will see the loss of any of its departments or majors any time soon. The institution is largely safeguarded against these things.

However, not all institutions and levels of education are able to say that. As budgetary concerns wreak havoc on education, music programs are often some of the first things to go, leaving many under privileged children with no access to this sort of education due to the costs of instruments and music lessons.

Hamlett realizes this stark reality and works to seek a solution through Musical



Kaitlyn Hamlett
The co-president is excited about the upcoming concert.

Empowerment.

The nonprofit, which has been in existence in one form or another for over 10 years, pairs UNC students that can play an instrument with local children that are seeking to learn music and would not be able to any other way. It even lends instruments to the students being taught.

While learning to play an instrument is a huge success in its own right, the knowledge of music creates positive externalities throughout the rest of the student's life.

"Studies show that kids involved in music score higher, on average, on the SAT than kids who aren't and have an easier time with math, in general."

By truly learning to master a talent, opportunities also begin to the students.

"We had one girl in the program for years that learned to play piano. She now has a scholarship to study music in college."

However, beyond these studies and anecdotes that everyone has heard of through one source of another,

er, the knowledge of music can shift a child's perspective.

"It's like a sport. They learn the discipline to keep practicing and learn their instrument. Learning an instrument can really help to teach perseverance."

With these lessons, the children can turn to any task with new grit. They'll know all the right notes to play, regardless of the situation.

But even with all the talk of education and learning, the true purpose of music can never be forgotten — bringing people together through a common tune.

"UNC students go beyond the tradition teacher/student relationship, the UNC students involved with Musical Empowerment serve as a mentor — they're more than just a teacher, they're a role model."

While it's tragic that it takes a nonprofit organization to confer these benefits to local children, Musical Empowerment seems to be flourishing and succeeding. With the help of a concert on April 15, which will include Mipso and the Avett Brothers, the group hopes to gift any instruments borrowed for three years to the students they are teaching.

From well-known bands to children forgotten by the system, Hamlett and Musical Empowerment are helping to keep the music alive.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To see him come out of the locker room and run on the field ... and he looks up and points at me, I'm like, yeah. He made it."

Bernard Whiteside, on his son Marquise Williams in the Belk Bowl

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Perhaps it would have been a bit more prudent to work with Fitzgerald's to make changes rather than attack their livelihood."

Bobby Anstatt, on the stir at Fitzgerald's caused by "Blurred Lines"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The University has embarrassed itself

TO THE EDITOR:

After having seized every opportunity, in print and otherwise, to sing the praises of my alma mater, I find myself embarrassed for the first time in 60 years — especially by the wan official reactions to the recent letter from distinguished retired faculty members, many of whom I am pleased to count as friends.

There is an old and not very polite term for this reaction. It is pussy-footing. The show and tell at the recent trustee meeting was especially embarrassing, through no fault of the "student athletes" recruited to perform. Have the UNC trustees heard of Potemkin Villages? They can look the term up.

Meanwhile, I have a modest proposal. The University can regain its balance, and a measure of lost respect, with a simple one-sentence declaration: "Every applicant for admission to UNC, without exception, will meet the threshold academic qualifications imposed on all other applicants." Period. No ifs, ands or buts.

Edwin M. Yoder Jr. '86
Chapel Hill

Do away with 8 a.m. classes

TO THE EDITOR:

We've all experienced it: waking up late and running to class in PJs, everything un-brushed, holding a cup of coffee in one hand and flipping through flashcards with the other. This nightmarish situation too often becomes a reality for students with 8 a.m. classes.

UNC should do away with this frequently skipped time slot. It is too early for students, too early for teachers and dreaded by everyone.

Early classes prevent many students from enough sleep. Most students go to bed at the same time regardless of when their alarm will buzz the next morning. For a busy UNC student, bedtime is usually past midnight. My friend walking to his 8 a.m. art class Wednesday said he had only gotten four hours of sleep the previous night. He was praying that the class would be watching a movie so he could pay off some of his sleep debt. On Mondays and Wednesdays when I wake up at 6:30 a.m., I too notice myself nodding off in my afternoon classes.

The business world operates on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule, and I think UNC should also adopt a more standard workday. Fewer crack-of-dawn classes would mean happier students, happier teachers and probably happier grades.

Where there's a will there's a way. When it comes to 8 a.m., I know there's a will.

Eric Surber '16
Journalism and Mass Communication

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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