

The Daily Tar Heel

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Thursday, July 10, 2014

Stilman White embraces return

The UNC guard looks to pick up where he left off

By Danielle Herman
Senior Writer

Out of his comfort zone. It is a place just about all athletes will find themselves at some point, and it can render them stronger and more mature.

But for sophomore Stilman White, out of his comfort zone went beyond a game-changing play or a new role on the team. Going outside of his comfort zone meant leaving his home, his family and the North Carolina men's basketball team for more than a year.

He wasn't just adjusting to something new. He was gone, out of touch. But he was also ready — and eager — to go. He had always wanted to complete his mission, and it was a huge factor in his college choice.

Now White is back to what he knows, back from a Mormon mission that forced him to bear blisteringly cold northern Utah winters, talk to strangers and hardly touch a basketball.

"I was a little sad leaving Chapel Hill because I had gotten comfortable and happy," White said. "I knew it was going to be here when I got back."

Desmond Hubert, White's roommate, said White has mellowed out some and is more open to talking about his religion.

"The Stilman that I came in with when I was a freshman is a little bit different than the Stilman that came back from his mission," he said.

White's two years older now, more mature mentally and physically. He's ready for the long road ahead to get back into shape, prove himself and build off the early success he left behind.

An early return

White left UNC after a whirlwind end to his freshman season. He stepped up when his team needed him, making starts in the Sweet Sixteen and Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament.

At the end of his freshman year, he left for Utah State University, where he lived for more than a year. Mormon missionaries voluntarily serve for 18 months to two years in an assigned location.

White said he intended to complete his mission right after high school until he talked to Coach Roy Williams, who encouraged him to play his freshman year and promised him a scholarship when



DTH PHOTOS/KENDALL BAGLEY

Stilman White returns to practice for the North Carolina men's basketball team after two years spent in Ogden, Utah, serving his Mormon mission.

Online

THE NICEST KIDS IN TOWN AT PLAYMAKERS

Every year, PlayMakers Repertory Theatre hosts students in their Summer Youth Conservatory. And this summer, the students are putting on their rendition of the Broadway musical Hairspray. See dailytarheel.com for a full gallery.



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APPLY TO JOIN THE FALL 2014 DTH TEAM

The Daily Tar Heel is hiring for the fall semester. Join the staff on a variety of news desks or as a photographer, graphic designer or copy editor. The deadline is Aug. 29 at 4 p.m. Learn more or apply online at bit.ly/1s0PuFs.

Two men compete for sheriff

The Orange County sheriff runoff election will be held on July 15.

By Aaron Cranford
Staff Writer

Charles Blackwood and David Caldwell Jr. have done everything they can to get people to the polls in preparation for the upcoming sheriff runoff election.

Caldwell, one candidate, said he reached out to people in various ways, including newspaper ads, mail-home slips and church visits.

"I've also been asked to come and speak and appear at different meetings," he said.

Caldwell said he believes in himself because of his 22 years of experience at the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

"I feel very confident," Caldwell said. "You have to be in it to win it."

Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, said the board has been preparing for the runoff — doing things like getting poll books and ballots printed.

"We also have our coding down for our voting machines so they are able to count efficiently," Reams said.

Reams said residents can cast their early vote between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Board of Elections office at 208 S. Cameron St. in Hillsborough. She said on Saturday the office will only



David Caldwell Jr. is a candidate for Orange County Sheriff. He has more than 22 years of experience in Orange County law enforcement.



Charles Blackwood is a candidate for Orange County Sheriff. He has 32 years of experience in Orange County law enforcement.

be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reams said she expects possibly five to seven percent of registered voters to show up. On election day, July 15, the office will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Reams said the office opened up on the second Thursday prior to the election because of a state statute.

"We want to make sure people go to our website if they have any

questions," she said.

Blackwood said due to the progression of his work in the police department, he has always hoped of one day being sheriff of Orange County.

Blackwood said he has 32 years of experience with the department, which he said makes him stand out

SEE **SHERIFF RUNOFF**, PAGE 5

Changes to incentives worry NC filmmakers

Legislators consider changing from tax credit to grant plan.

By Samantha Sabin
Senior Writer

North Carolina was where UNC senior Erin Sands could see herself starting her film-making career.

It's diverse, with both the coast and the mountains bordering it — but talks in the state legislature of cutting the 25 percent tax rebate on film projects are leaving Sands in limbo.

"I need to go where the jobs are, and there might not be any options here," she said.

Sands is among a group of UNC student filmmakers who once thought of spending their postgraduate years filming in North Carolina, but are now reassessing their options.

The plans proposed

Both the proposed state Senate and House budgets recommend changing the film incentives, with both suggesting the state turn the current

SEE **FILM INCENTIVES**, PAGE 5

PROPOSED PLAN

- Changes it from a tax credit to a grant program
- Productions apply for grants with no guarantee of approval
- Full-length filmmakers would spend \$10 million to receive a rebate that would not exceed 25 percent of their costs
- Spending to qualify for grant varies by production type

Petranka leaves for Duke

The economics lecturer will teach executives seeking MBAs.

By Jane Wester
Senior Writer

As of July 1, economics lecturer Jeremy Petranka has moved from UNC to Duke — but he won't be spending all his time in Durham.

An associate professor of the practice at Duke's Fuqua School of Business, Petranka will teach short courses to MBA students all over the world. He just returned from a trip to London, and he said the job will take him to Chile, Turkey and other international locations in the next year.

"It wasn't really about the money. I mean,

SEE **PETRANKA**, PAGE 5

The Daily Tar Heel

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- PAIGE LADISIC
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BRADLEY SAACKS
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JONATHAN MOYER
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- AMY TSAI
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- MARCELA GUIMARAES
ARTS & DIVERSIONS EDITOR
ARTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- PAT JAMES
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KENDALL BAGLEY
PHOTO EDITOR
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- KATHLEEN HARRINGTON
COPY EDITOR
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- TYLER VAHAN
DESIGN EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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TIPS

- Contact Summer Editor
Paige Ladisic at
managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with news tips, comments, corrections or suggestions.
- Office and Mail Address:
151 E. Rosemary St.
Chapel Hill, NC 27514-3539
Paige Ladisic, Summer Editor,
962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115
One copy per person;
additional copies may be purchased
at The Daily Tar Heel for \$2.25 each.
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WEEKLY DOSE

77,640th time’s the charm

From staff and wire reports

Think your ex has a screw loose? Trust us, yours is probably not all that bad. Linda Murphy, 28, called her ex-thang a loving total of 77,639 times before she was arrested. Oh, and also sent him 647 letters, 41,229 text messages, 217 sung messages and 1,937 emails in that same one-freaking-week span. Murphy, who dated William Ryans for all of three weeks, would have had to gone sleepless for the entire week with the help of energy drinks and amphetamines to do this. She may or may not have also used three phones simultaneously to call Ryans’ cell, home and work numbers nonstop. Something tells us this could be a classic Disney love story one day: “The Little Mental Case,” “The Loon King” or maybe a horribly ironic remake of “Sleeping Beauty.”

NOTED. Zack Danger Brown has raised more than \$59,000 using the crowd funding website Kickstarter in the hopes of making potato salad. Yep, that’s all.
For a mere \$3 donation, Brown will send you a bite. Student loans, house payments, really anything would have been a better investment. Screw you, Internet.

QUOTED. “He was feeding him meat, and the crocodile took it before the designated (feeding) area.”
— An eyewitness at Shoalhaven Zoo who had the thrill of seeing a trainer pulled into the water by a 12-foot crocodile. The trainer had tried to grab food out of its mouth. Was that not in the manual?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Curator’s Clinic: Want to learn more about a piece of artwork in your collection? Bring it in for consideration by one of Ackland Art Museum’s professional curators. The critique is free to members and \$10 to others.
Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Location: 101 S. Columbia St.

City Kitchen Music Festival: Don’t miss the first event in City Kitchen’s summer music festival! Dance to music by Big Fat Gap while sipping on cocktails and locally-brewed beers.
Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

SATURDAY

Tomato Day at the Carrboro Farmers’ Market: Celebrate

your favorite red fruit (or vegetable?) at the farmers’ market. Enjoy samples of over 70 varieties of tomatoes, local breads and cheeses, tomato-infused beer from Steel String Brewery and live music.
Time: 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Location: 301 W. Main St.

Summer Skies: For \$5, come to Morehead Planetarium and learn about the stars, constellations and planets that are most visible this time of year.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Location: 250 E. Franklin St.

Ballroom Dancing: Bring your two left feet out for a night of ballroom dancing and dancing lessons, hosted by the Triangle StarDusters Ballroom Dance Club at the Carrboro Century

Center. It’s \$7 for members and students, and \$12 for others.
Time: Free dancing lesson at 7:30 p.m., dancing from 8:15 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.
Location: 100 N. Greensboro St.

No Shame Theatre: Enjoy 15 spontaneous works of art — all acts show up an hour before showtime. Bring your own work of theatre or your sense of adventure to the Carrboro ArtsCenter. Admission is \$3.
Time: 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: 300 E. Main St.

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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- Contact Summer Editor Paige Ladisic at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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A GRAND TAR HEEL TOUR



DTH/SHENGMEI YIN

Fanny Laufters, a senior psychology major, gives a campus tour to prospective students and their families from across the country. Student tour guides teach visitors about UNC history and landmarks all while walking backward.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered a residence at 706 N. Columbia St. between 4:50 a.m. and 4:56 a.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
A person woke up and saw someone standing in her bedroom, reports state.
- Someone stole a construction sign at 500 W. Rosemary St. at 1:05 a.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole items from two unlocked vehicles at 298 Dogwood Acres Drive between 9:13 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. on Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a purse, wallets and cash valued at \$85, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a business and vandalized property at 601 Brookgreen Drive between 9 p.m. on Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person caused \$100 in damage to a door and a freezer, reports state.
- Someone stole a vehicle from 100 Bolinwood Drive between 2 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a 2010 burgundy Ford Fusion valued at \$5,000, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence at 130 S. Estes Drive at 1:20 a.m. on Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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Deadline passes for eugenics claims

Some organizations believe an extension will help increase filed claims.

By Lindsay Carbonell
Senior Writer

About 700 people have filed claims to receive compensation for being forcibly sterilized by the state — but hundreds of potential living victims could have missed last Monday’s deadline.

Both the N.C. NAACP, a state advocacy organization, and the UNC Law’s Center for Civil Rights

have requested for the legislature to extend the June 30 deadline, but so far the deadline has stood.

The University’s civil rights center has continued to find more claimants after the deadline, said Elizabeth Haddix, senior staff attorney for the UNC School of Law’s Center for Civil Rights.

According to the research of Lutz Kaelber, a sociology professor at the University of Vermont and a eugenics expert, about 1,500 victims of sterilization in North Carolina are estimated to still be alive.

“I think (the deadline) is almost unethical,” he said.

The state’s history of forced

sterilizations dates to at least the 1920s. The Eugenics Board of North Carolina was established by the N.C. General Assembly in 1933 to review all cases of sterilization. The board was formally abolished in 1977.

In June 2012, the General Assembly passed a measure to compensate victims, allocating \$10 million to be split among the victims that came forward.

This program is unique to North Carolina, Kaelber said, because to date no eugenics victim in the U.S. has been compensated. But he said the compensation — about \$14,000 per victim if all current claims are approved — still seems low.

“In similar cases, where somebody is still alive and will suffer from that injury, it is not uncommon to have a structured settlement that is paid over time,” Kaelber said.

No funding for outreach was provided to the N.C. Department of Administration, which was in charge of promoting the compensation forms, Haddix said.

“We’ve been working since November to reach out to victims,” said Chris Mears, a spokesman for the N.C. Department of Administration.

Compensation for verified victims will be sent out in June 2015.

Haddix said since victims will not be paid until 2015, the deadline

for filing a claim should have been extended at least six months.

Kaelber said there are still many victims left to be compensated.

The law does not compensate the families of eugenics victims who died before June 30, 2013, and victims would only be eligible for compensation if they were sterilized by the state eugenics board.

“This is a very good start, but one would hope that this program would continue and not be curtailed by some seemingly arbitrary deadlines,” Kaelber said.

Contact the desk editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Professor makes historic discovery

Professor Jodi Magness and her team discovered three mosaics in Huqoq, Israel.

By Emily Ruffin
Staff Writer

When Jodi Magness began the excavation of a synagogue in Huqoq, Israel, she had no idea how momentous the project would become.

Magness, the Kenan Distinguished Professor for Teaching Excellence in Early Judaism, is a director for the Huqoq Excavation Project. Her team recently made a groundbreaking discovery: a mosaic floor significantly different in content than that of any other excavated synagogue.

Excavation at Huqoq, an ancient Jewish village, began in the summer of 2011 with Magness’ team of students and staff and has continued every summer.

Magness said the third mosaic, which was uncovered this summer, is significant because the content is not drawn from the Hebrew Bible like in every other ancient synagogue.

“It’s the first time that a historical scene is depicted in a synagogue mosaic instead of a religious one,” she said.

The first two mosaics both depict biblical stories involving Samson, while the story behind the third is less clear.

A UNC news release said the third mosaic features three horizontal sections. The lowest includes a bull and a dying or dead soldier, the middle is an arcade with an old man sitting surrounded by younger men, and the top includes two male figures meeting with elephants and soldiers surrounding them.

Brad Erickson, a staff member at the excavation and a graduate student in religious studies, said the identity of the bearded man in the top section is intriguing.

“There could be any number of identifications associated with him, and one right now that (Magness) has is Alexander the Great,” Erickson said.

Magness suggested the unique features of the Huqoq synagogue floor may be evidence of greater diversity in the practice of Judaism in this period.

“The kinds of scenes that they chose to decorate the synagogues with probably reflect differences in their practices and interpretations of biblical law, which may point to different streams and movements in Judaism,” she said.

“This ultimately may be suggestive of a diversity in Judaism that we wouldn’t have known otherwise.”

Junior Austin Andrews worked in Huqoq for two years and said some of the most memorable moments happened as each mosaic was about to be revealed.

“To see our conservator pull back the last few centimeters of dirt to expose the mosaic for the first time was pretty phenomenal,” he said.

Magness said the program will resume during the summer of 2015, and it is unclear how much longer the excavation will take, though she estimated five to eight more years.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

COMIC STORE TURNS PAGE



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Andrew Neal, the current owner of Chapel Hill Comics on Franklin Street, is selling the store to Ryan Kulikowski after 20 years of working there.

Owner of Chapel Hill Comics passes his business along

By Joey DeVito
Staff Writer

After 20 years with the store, owner Andrew Neal has decided to sell Chapel Hill Comics and see what else life has in store for him.

The comics store, owned by Neal for 11 years, is a regular fixture at 316 W. Franklin St.

“I’m excited for the store - that it’s going to have somebody come in who hasn’t been doing this for 20 years,” Neal said.

“I think I could keep it going just like it is for a long time, but I think I’ve probably pushed it uphill as far as I can.”

He said he still enjoys the materials he sells, but the grind of retail has worn him down.

“He’s a fantastic boss,” store manager Jason Adams said. “He’s really knowledgeable and really approachable.”

Neal was a regular customer when he was hired in 1994. He worked at the store for nine years before buying it.

“It wasn’t a lifelong desire to own a comic book shop, although there was a lifelong interest in comics,” Neal said. “Because I got a job at the shop, I found out I was pretty good at selling them.”

When previous owner Dan Breen decided to retire, he approached Neal about purchasing the store.

“I was 28, not knowing what to do with myself, when the opportunity to buy the store showed up,” Neal said.

“I grew up basically as I figured out how to run the business. I’ve gotten to the point now where the business is a mature business, and I’m an actual honest-to-goodness grown man, as opposed to just a technically grown man.”

When it opened, the store was called Foundation Bookstore, named after a trilogy of science fiction books by Isaac Asimov.

Neal said after he took over, the reference was less well-known, so he decided to change it to something simpler — Chapel Hill Comics.

Neal said he was proud to sell a profitable store and is unsure what the future holds.

“I’m kind of excited, honestly, to not know what I’m doing because I’ve know exactly what I was doing for so many years at this point,” he said.

Neal decided to sell the store to Ryan Kulikowski, who will be its fourth owner.

“I follow my gut a lot,” Neal said. “This is the first guy who’s ever approached me who my

gut told me, ‘Hey this might be real.’”

Kulikowski is a native of the Chicago suburbs and worked as a teacher for the past 11 years. He said he and his wife have wanted to move to North Carolina for a few years now.

“It was always a someday kind of thing, like someday I should buy a comic store, someday we should move to North Carolina,” he said. “It just so happened that it all worked out.”

Kulikowski worked retail at a music store when he was younger — an experience that led him to want a comic book store.

“I enjoyed talking to customers and talking about music stuff,” he said. “As I grew older I got really into comics and kind of geeky things, and I thought I would be cool to have a comic book store and be able to do the same type of thing with that stuff.”

Kulikowski said once he takes over, he does not want to change the store too much.

“I think I can only add to what they already do,” he said. “I think (Neal) has done a great job building a great store that people really like. I want to keep what he started.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Hairspray dances its way into PlayMakers

The Summer Youth Conservatory will put on the musical next week.

By Zhai Yun Tan
Staff Writer

Hairspray kept hairdos up in the ‘60s, but it keeps feet tapping in this decade.

As part of PlayMakers Repertory Company’s award-winning Summer Youth Conservatory, 30 high school students and recent graduates will bring flouncy dresses and dancing tunes from the iconic musical “Hairspray” to the Paul Green Theatre.

For five weeks, the participants in the conservatory’s Theatre Intensive program undergo training every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. under the tutelage of theater professionals.

TheatreTech, a workshop held concurrently, focuses on scenic, costume and lighting production. Participants become apprentices to PlayMakers’ professional staff.

Both workshops culminate in a showcase from July 16 to July 20 that is open to the public.

“We try to create a program that is modeled after the professional process, so we don’t run rehearsals any different than we would other professional shows that we produce,” said Jeffrey

EVENT NAME

Time: 7:30 p.m., July 16 through July 19; 2 p.m., July 20

Location: Center for Dramatic Art

Tickets: \$10 to \$15

Meanza, associate artistic director of PlayMakers.

“All of us treat this production with the same level of professional respect and importance.”

Desdemona Chiang, a director based in Seattle and San Francisco, and Matthew Steffens, a choreographer based in New York, were brought in to guide the Theatre Intensive program.

“The whole idea is that you drop these students who’ve mostly done work in school settings into this crazy eight-hour day that we professionals do all the time,” Chiang said. “We’re not cutting any corners just because they’re young performers.”

Fortunately, the students have not failed the high standards.

Steffens, who is currently working on an off-Broadway play, said he gave the students the same choreography he gave to the dancers in New York during the audition.

“I chose not to dumb it down to see if they can pick it up, and they did,” he said. “That was a testimony to their talent.”



DTH/MATT RENN

The cast of Hairspray rehearses for its first performance on July 16. The production is a part of PlayMakers’ annual Summer Youth Conservatory.

But the musical is not merely about dancing and singing.

Chiang and Steffens said “Hairspray” has a meaningful message that needs to be conveyed.

A civil rights activist from the ‘60s even visited a rehearsal to talk to the performers about equality, a prominent theme in the musical.

“You can’t get around that this is a musical full of joy and happiness, but in the end we want them to walk away like, ‘Yes, we can change,’” Chiang said. “There’s potential for activism.”

James Scalise, a recent high school graduate, plays the lead male role. He will be a freshman at UNC this fall.

He said he applied for the PlayMakers program because he was impressed by the quality of the shows produced by previous participants.

“It’s a really good education into how professional theater is really done,” Scalise said. “I hope the audience will come out of this show shocked that this was brought to life by people of high school age.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEF

Former UNC player PJ Hairston faces assault, battery charge

Former North Carolina basketball guard P.J. Hairston was charged with assault and battery on Monday after he punched rising Northern High School senior Kentrell Barkley during a pickup game at a Durham YMCA Sunday.

The incident occurred 10 days after Hairston was selected by the Charlotte Hornets via trade with the No. 26 overall pick in the NBA draft.

— From staff and wire reports

STILMAN WHITE

FROM PAGE 1

he returned. Williams visited White in March to work out the scholarship details, and he was officially cleared to play in May.

“He told me before when I was getting recruited that when I came back I’d have a scholarship, and he stayed true to his word the whole time,” White said.

White returned to his home in Wilmington in December 2013, a few months early, to undergo surgery on his ankle, which he rolled while playing soccer. Despite speculation he would play last season, White said that was never in the cards.

Even if he had not injured his ankle, White still would have returned incredibly out of shape.

“I probably touched a basketball three times my whole mission,” he said.

He did not have time to do much more than that.

Isolation

Waking up at 6:30 a.m. every day, White and his partner, a different person almost every month, spent a few hours studying scripture and planning the day. From 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., they were spreading scripture and volunteering.

“We’d take an hour for lunch and dinner, and the rest of the time we were grinding,” he said.

With the restrictions associated with his mission, White was isolated from everything going on at UNC. He couldn’t watch TV, and his only correspondence came from weekly emails from his family. But the team was never completely off his mind.

“Whenever the Duke or State game was coming up, I was a little tempted to try and find a way to get a peek,” he said. “But part of the experience is to cut out all worldly things, so I kind of just had to bite the bullet on that one.”

Bearing the elements

Dressed in a suit and tie every day, White was out knocking on doors. He said he got used to talking to complete strangers for hours.

“It’s something that was pretty tough and kind of awkward,” White said, “But when you’re doing it all day every day, you figure out ways how to get into conversation with people and interact with people, and then bring it up.”

Most people were nice. But there were some exceptions.

“I had an old lady spit on me once,” White said with a grin.

Hubert said White told him people threw stuff at him, including an icicle, and he

blessed a house because people thought there were spirits in it.

Those were not White’s only challenges. In northern Utah, it snows — a lot.

“I grew up on the beach, so I had the beach kid blood in me,” he said. “So the first couple months of winter in Utah, I wasn’t a happy camper at all.”

But White adjusted to the bitter cold environment, which he said toughened him up.

Growing up

White left behind a memorable, unexpected season at UNC.

Starting point guard Kendall Marshall fractured his wrist in the third round of the NCAA Tournament — so the team turned to White.

Having averaged fewer than four minutes a game that season, he found himself starting in two pivotal games.

Analysts questioned his ability, fans wondered whether he was up for it — but his team stood behind him, and White stayed strong. He did not post a single turnover.

“It didn’t surprise me that he played that well,” said White’s high school coach Brett Queen.

In his first varsity game as a sophomore at Hoggard High School in Wilmington, White made a steal in overtime and converted the game-winning layup. Queen said he knew White could handle the pressure then, and he knew he could do it in 2012.

But White doesn’t want those games to define his career. He has put on weight, grown out of his “high school kid” body. Queen said he expects White to get better, despite the obstacles.

“I don’t think he would be there on scholarship if the Carolina coaches didn’t feel like he was somebody that could be a valuable, important part of their program,” Queen said.

Finding a niche

The situation is different this time around. There are not just two point guards anymore.

Junior Marcus Paige, sophomore Nate Britt and freshman Joel Berry are White’s competitors at his position, and White has to catch up.

But White doesn’t have second thoughts about taking his mission when he did.

“My mission’s benefited me and made me a lot better person, a lot more mature, and it’ll make me a lot better basketball player,” White said.

His role may be uncertain, but two things are for sure — White’s back where he’s comfortable, and he’s been in uncomfortable situations. He’s prepared.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

FILM INCENTIVES

FROM PAGE 1

25 percent film tax credit into a grant program — leaving productions with no guarantee of receiving any money.

A feature-length film would have to spend at least \$10 million in qualifying expenses to qualify for the grant, under the Senate’s plan.

The discussions come as the expiration on the current film incentives approaches on Jan. 1. The current incentives give productions a 25 percent refundable tax credit on expenses when they spend a minimum of \$250,000.

The N.C. Film Office reported in 2013 film crews spent more than \$244 million in N.C. and employed over 13,000 full-time workers. Productions like Showtime’s “Homeland,” “Iron Man 3” and “The Hunger Games” have been filmed here.

In April, Director of the N.C. Film Office Aaron Syrett said the current incentives made North Carolina one of the top three states in the industry, behind New York and California.

“(The film incentives) saved thousands of jobs, and it can create many more,” he said. “If the incentives are not reinstated, you will see this industry leaving North Carolina — it’s that simple.”

Looking for alternatives

Sands, a communication studies major from Cary, wanted nothing more than to move to Wilmington after graduation — it would be easier on her and her family.

But now, she’s starting to look at places like New York, California and Georgia, which have better film incentive plans.

“As a production student, I need to go where the jobs are going to be,” Sands said.

Senior communication studies and studio art major Andrew Allen expressed similar concerns. He may not have been as set on North Carolina as Sands, but he still considered it as a top choice.

“Since I know North Carolina currently has a good number of big productions happening, I have considered pursuing a job here after I’ve graduated,” Allen said.

“But with the likelihood of this change of incentives ... I’m pretty much going to be looking for work in other states.”

Budgetary constraints or not, students aren’t pleased with the cutting of the incentives — their job opportunities are at stake.

“I don’t know why they would be changing this,” Sands said. “It works.”

Contact the desk editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

PETRANKA

FROM PAGE 1

the money was nice, but the nature of the job was something I didn’t honestly even know existed,” he said. “It was one of those opportunities that just comes once in a lifetime.”

Andrew Darvin, a former student of Petranka’s who graduated in May, said he is sad for future students who won’t get to study with him.

“He’s a great lecturer, just a really interesting guy and he really seems to care about his students,” Darvin said. “Obviously I wish him well, but it’s sad from that point of view.”

Petranka said the most difficult transition will be no longer teaching undergraduates.

“I actually love teaching MBAs, but when you’re dealing with undergrads that have the world ahead of them, when you’ve realized that they’ve just switched to a path that’s probably going to make them happier — that feeling of just being so happy for them,” he said. “I don’t have kids of my own and I feel at times that those are my kids.”

Though the loss of undergraduate students hits hardest, Petranka said that the conflicted basketball loyalties run a close second.

“I have a whole lot of light blue in my wardrobe right now, and I’m not comfortable turning it to dark just yet,” he said. “I think the transition is going to be to wear a Fuqua shirt, where you know, it’s Duke, but it’s a very specific sub-part of Duke.”

Alyssa Patel, a recent UNC graduate who took ECON 410 and 510 with Petranka, said his enthusiasm made economics engaging.

“It was being able to solve things that I wasn’t 100 percent sure I could in the beginning,” Patel said.

Petranka’s teaching prowess was well-recognized at UNC.

“He won every award on campus in the three years he was here, so that’s pretty amazing,” said William Parke, an associate professor and director of undergraduate studies for the economics department. “He won awards I didn’t even know existed.”

Parke said the department



Jeremy Petranka is a former UNC economics lecturer who is now at Duke’s Fuqua School of Business.

would have loved to keep Petranka.

“We talked to (Petranka), but he had a heck of an opportunity, so there really wasn’t much that could convince him to stay,” he said.

Petranka said despite the advantages of his new position, his decision was a difficult one.

“If it was an identical job, I don’t see an amount — I mean, there’s always an amount (of money) someone could throw at me, that Duke could have thrown at me,” he said. “If it was the same job, though, within the realm of reason, I don’t think I’d be leaving UNC. Even with what Duke could offer, if it was the same job, just, my heart’s at Carolina.”

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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SHERIFF RUNOFF

FROM PAGE 1

from his competitor.

“When you look at that, it is a world away, but like I’ve said before — ‘Good people lose in runoffs,’” he said.

Caldwell said the main difference between Blackwood and himself is experience — but he said he has better connections.

“He has three plus years more than me in the department, but I have good contacts with different people and different cultures,” Caldwell said.

Blackwood said he remains optimistic he can encourage his supporters to vote.

“The person who can win this election will be the person who can get people to the poll,” he said.

Current Orange County Sheriff Lindy Pendergrass said age was the determining factor when he decided not to seek re-election.

“I had eight successful terms,” Pendergrass said. “I’m 80 years old, and I felt it was time for someone else to come in and take the helm.”

Pendergrass said he wants the new sheriff to be a servant to the people and protect them.

“Well, I’ve always had the policy that we are here, and only are here, for the citizens

of Orange County,” he said. “We are here to look after the citizens, no matter what.”

He also said both of the candidates are good people, but he said Blackwood worked with him before he retired from the department. According to a press release, Pendergrass endorsed Blackwood for the position.

“I just hope the people will get out and vote,” he said. “This is one thing that we really need to pay attention to. This office belongs to the people.”

Contact the desk editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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Medical student's program fights obesity

The student started “Walking in Faith” to help the community.

By Lindsey Sparrow
Staff Writer

A nontraditional third year medical student at UNC, Milele Bynum has battled her weight throughout her life. “I truly do recognize how weight can affect so many aspects of your life and how we needed to address that,” Bynum said. With the help of many people, including Dr. Keisha Gibson, a long-time friend of Bynum and co-wellness chairwoman at First Calvary Baptist Church, Bynum created a program called “Walking in Faith.” The American

Academy of Family Physicians recently awarded Bynum with the Community Outreach Award for her program. The program, which partnered with First Calvary Baptist Church, combines both nutrition and walking sessions to promote positive change within faith-based communities. “I told her when she came to me, ‘I want you to be careful because this sounds extremely ambitious,’” Gibson said. Bynum, among others, prepared lay leaders to educate program participants about a variety of matters regarding nutrition and exercise. She said she saw the Albert Schweitzer Fellowship as an opportunity to reach out and help others battle obesity, specifically within the African-American community.

The fellowship helps medical students who are trying to address unmet needs within the community. Knowing how the church plays a large role in the African-American community, Bynum said she started small with the idea of partnering with a church organization, as well as instituting a program that addresses obesity. However, Bynum not only wanted to help the participants in the program lose weight, but to also create a lifestyle change. “To me, increasing physical activity is more of a long term indicator of what you’re going to do,” Bynum said. “We’re changing habits. That to me is a lot more important.” Trellis Frierson and Erica Borden, two lay leaders in the program, said Bynum made the nutrition program

engaging for all participants by involving her family and bringing new recipes to try out every week. “Her kids would try the recipes as well, and they really enjoyed it,” Borden said. “So you had adults seeing that kids were very open to different ideas.” Imani Bynum, the youngest of Milele Bynum’s three children, said her life at home didn’t change too drastically when her mom started “Walking in Faith,” but there were some modifications to her diet. “We’ve always tried to have physical activity at home, but we changed different things we eat,” she said. “Like instead of having white rice, we have brown rice and ate healthier.” Aisha Bynum, another of Milele Bynum’s children, said



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT
Milele Bynum, center, walks with participants of “Walking in Faith,” a program she started, at the indoor track of Lyon Park in Durham.

their mom expressed the difference even a small amount of exercise can make. “She was trying to tell everyone that no matter how busy you are, there’s always time to exercise,” she said. *Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

UNC scientists, students map clean water in NC

By Carolyn Ebeling
Senior Writer

Five years after the United Nations declared access to safe drinking water and sanitation a basic human right, a team of UNC environmental scientists and graduate students began mapping access to clean water in North Carolina. Jackie MacDonald Gibson, professor of environmental sciences and engineering, started the project in 2013 and is leader of the team. “To my knowledge, no one

has looked at each county in a state before to map water access and disparity,” said Gibson in an interview with North Carolina Health News. Gibson said she is using water samples, public records and other tools to create a map of clean water locations in the 100 North Carolina counties. The project objectives include examining gaps and racial disparities in access to public water and sewer resources as well as investigating barriers to extending sewer service access, said

Hannah Leker, a master’s student on the team. She said the team hopes to have the project results published by the end of the year. Leker said she is working on examining the racial disparities in access to public water and sewer resources. “This objective will entail collecting statewide demographic data as well as data reporting levels of access to public water, mapping this data to visualize densely populated areas lacking access to public water and sewer,

and analyzing the relationship between access to public water/sewer and variables such as race and socioeconomic status,” she said. Leker said the project is important on many levels. “This project is significant because it has the potential to identify areas potentially lacking access to safe, reliable and pathogen-free water sources and to provide a body of evidence for individuals in these areas to use in seeking access to safer water and sewer resources,” she said.

Julia Naman, another team member, said she performed interviews in communities to identify barriers for extending trash and sewer services. “Though septic tanks and wells are acceptable alternatives to centralized water and sewer, they are also associated with health risks if they are not maintained properly,” she said. Naman said a better understanding of these barriers can help improve water access to the entire state. Leker said she also did the project for personal reasons.

“I decided to be involved in this project because as a native North Carolinian, I am interested in seeking to provide quality public health services to those living in my state,” she said. “I am interested in environmental justice and believe that there are still health disparities — such as those presented by unsafe drinking water — here in North Carolina that need to be addressed.” *Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.*

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HOROSCOPES

If July 10th is Your Birthday...

Bring home the gold this year. With Jupiter in your sign, fortune smiles upon your house. Strengthen it, and secure investments. Discuss transitions as they occur. After 7/16, begin a year-long financial winning streak... avoid overindulging. Play with beloved people. Compassion feeds happiness. Romance and career status spark after October's eclipses (10/8, 23). Nurture passion.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
oday is a 7 -- You're ready to make commitments. Be careful not to double-book. Calm jealousies, too. An educational pursuit could be fun. Armchair travel (or the real thing) shows another view of the world.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
oday is a 7 -- Avoid a financial argument with your partner. Don't spend until you get approval. Follow a talented friend's lead. Practical, physical action gets a job done. Work together. Determine the most efficient route before you go.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
oday is a 7 -- Stay patient with miscommunications, and flexible with spontaneous circumstances. Move slowly to get ahead faster. Sidestep pitfalls. Someone thinks you look marvelous. Take what you get, and consider it a gift.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
oday is an 8 -- Step outside your comfort zone to advance your agenda. A breakthrough in health and work opens new avenues. Intuition guides your decisions. Push your personal envelope, and set a new record.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
oday is a 7 -- Collect an old debt. Tempers may flare. An expert solves the problem. Don't get sidetracked in a tantalizing argument. Review your work before sending. Spontaneous fun is possible today... get your work done first.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
oday is a 7 -- Make household decisions today and tomorrow. Consider crazy ideas. Implement carefully so you won't have to redo. Your best move may be a well thought out surprise. Advanced technology saves the day.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
oday is a 7 -- You may trip over your tongue today. Maintain objectivity. Graceful apologies can be practical. Be careful not to double-book. Technology increases revenues. Subtle changes make a big difference. Find what you need nearby.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
oday is an 8 -- Take a giant step in a new direction. It could get profitable. Intuition guides you. Graduate to the next level. Contemplate your next move. Share your dreams with a trusted ally. Celebrate.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
oday is an 8 -- Embrace a surprise. The money for home improvements is available. Learn from an expert. Schedule and budget with care. Make sure you and your partner are on the same page before spending.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
oday is an 8 -- Consider before laying down your cards. The odds of misunderstanding are high. A difficult situation could thwart your intentions. Abrupt decisions may need revision. Listen carefully to another opinion. Friends teach you the rules.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
oday is a 6 -- Friends offer an unexpected proposition. You could get more than you bargained for. Be charming, yet firm. Put family first. Stay flexible with unpredictable circumstances, and avoid an argument. You can work it out.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
oday is a 7 -- Be charming with a critic. Try a fresh approach for a big prize. Temporary confusion could muddle the conversation. New ideas threaten old routines. Remind the team what you're working for.

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Incoming athletes to keep an eye on

These 12 athletes hope to make an impact in 2014-15.

With a combined 161 individual and team national championships across 18 varsity programs, the North Carolina athletic program has managed to find success year in and year out.

One of the first steps in maintaining that success is to bring in some of the top high school talent in the nation to the University.

This list is just a brief look at 12 of the top incoming freshmen across six of UNC's most successful non-revenue sports. These additions hope to help lead the Tar Heels to further success.


— compiled by Pat James



GOLF

BEN GRIFFIN: Griffin, who attended East Chapel Hill High School, is ranked No. 20 overall in Golfweek's Junior Boys Rankings. He was named to the Rolex Junior All-America team in 2013.


LEXI HARKINS: Harkins, who attended Crystal Lake Central High School in Crystal Lake, Ill., is ranked No. 81 overall in Golfweek's Junior Girls Rankings.



LACROSSE

JOE KENNA: Kenna, a defenseman from Chantilly, Va., was one of four Tar Heel recruits named Under Armour All-Americans in 2014.


ELA HAZAR: Hazar made two appearances in the Under Armour Underclass Lacrosse Classic. As a midfielder at Westwood High School in Massachusetts, she helped her team win three state championships.



MEN'S SOCCER

ALAN WINN: College Soccer News ranked Winn, a forward from Garland, Texas, as the No. 5 overall recruit for the class of 2014.


EVAN KRAUSE: Krause, who attended Green Hope High School in Cary, was ranked the No. 51 overall recruit and No. 11 defender in the class of 2014 by Top Drawer Soccer (TDS).



WOMEN'S SOCCER

MEGAN BUCKINGHAM: Buckingham is a midfielder/forward from Novi, Mich. TDS ranks her as the No. 3 overall recruit for 2014.


ANNIE KINGMAN: Kingman, from Woodside, Calif., was a teammate of Buckingham's on the U.S. Youth National Team. The midfielder is ranked as the No. 14 overall recruit in the class of 2014 by TDS.



SWIMMING AND DIVING

EMILY SLABE: Slabe, from Liberty Township, Ohio, is ranked as the No. 45 overall women's recruit by CollegeSwimming.com.

CAROLINE BALDWIN: CollegeSwimming.com ranks Baldwin, from Westfield, N.J., as the No. 58 overall women's recruit and No. 1 women's recruit in the state of New Jersey.



VOLLEYBALL

BETH NORDHORN: Nordhorn, from Winter Park, Fla., is a welcome addition at the middle blocker position for the Tar Heels. PrepVolleyball.com

ranked her as the No. 72 overall recruit for 2014.

TAYLOR LEATH: Leath, an outside hitter from Port Matilda, Pa., was the Gatorade State Volleyball Player of the Year in Pennsylvania last season.

Q&A with Railhawks goalkeeper Scott Goodwin

The former UNC star is responsible for his team's success.

Scott Goodwin, former North Carolina men's soccer goalkeeper and member of the 2011 national championship team, plays for the Carolina RailHawks, the North American Soccer League team based in Raleigh. He has led his team to victories over two Major League Soccer teams in the Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup.

Staff writer Joey DeVito spoke with Goodwin prior to Wednesday's quarterfinal matchup against FC Dallas to discuss playing overseas, his performance in the U.S. Open Cup and playing in his hometown.

THE DAILY TAR HEEL: You

spent your first year playing professionally in Iceland. What was that like?

SCOTT GOODWIN: It was a chance for me, straight out of college, to go in and get over 20 games in five months. That's just an incredible experience, because normally, just like any job, when you're a professional soccer player, it's all about that first job and then you get a little bit of experience to go on.

So going there, being able to get those games and be a starting goalkeeper and being able to be in an environment where I was forced to see a lot of action, I could make mistakes and had to learn from them. That was really just a good experience for me from a confidence-building standpoint and from a game-management standpoint as a goalkeeper.

DTH: How does it feel to play on this stage against MLS

teams?

SG: It's an amazing experience, it really is. The U.S. Open Cup is a great tournament that allows teams to do this, and it's every kid's dream when you're growing up to play against the best, and that's why we're all still in it. We're competitive people who want to play against the best players, and this gives us just a perfect opportunity to do that over now our third straight game.

DTH: What's it like to play for your hometown?

SG: I always have an awesome fan base here. The whole family and friends, neighborhood and everything comes out, and that's awesome. Just to be in a town you grew up in and everything, being able to play in front of these people, it's really special.

DTH: What was going

through your head when you saved three penalty kicks against Chivas?

SG: I really try to be very confident going into penalties but still very calm. That's kind of my thing. Even when I do make saves, I try not to let it get me overly amped up or anything, because at the same time, I need to have a calm, level head and just really focus on each one and take them individually, one at a time, and not get too bogged down in what's the overall count, do I have to save this one and stuff like that.

DTH: Landon Donovan said the other day that your performance was one of the best he had ever seen from a goalie. How does it feel to receive that kind of praise from him?

SG: It's a nice compliment. It may be a little over exag-



DTH FILE PHOTO

Former UNC soccer goalie Scott Goodwin led the Carolina RailHawks to the quarterfinals of the 2014 Lamar Hunt U.S. Open Cup.

gerated, but it's great coming from a guy like that. He's a guy that I've looked up to for a long time, most American soccer players have looked up to, not only for the kind of player he is but also what he's

done for the sport and the country, it's amazing. To hear words like that from him, it was pretty special.

Contact the desk editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Obama to request emergency funds

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — President Barack Obama will seek \$3.7 billion in emergency funds from Congress to meet the country's "moral obligation" to care for unaccompanied minors who have flooded in recent months to the southwestern border, White House officials said Tuesday.

Nearly half the money would go to the Department of Health and Human Services for food, housing and medical care for the tens of thousands of children and teenagers who have arrived at the border, senior administration officials told reporters.

The rest of the money would be aimed at deterring further migrants by strengthening law enforcement, going after smuggling networks that ferry people from Central America and expanding the number of deportation hearings.

Typhoon hits Japanese islands

TOKYO (MCT) — More than a dozen people were injured and nearly 600,000 advised to evacuate Tuesday as a powerful typhoon pounded the southern Japanese islands.

Typhoon Neoguri was expected to pick up more power before it makes landfall, the Japan Meteorological Agency said, as it issued a storm surge warning for Okinawa's main island.

Almost all flights to and from Naha, the capital of Okinawa, and ships linking the island with others were canceled as the agency also warned of high waves, heavy rains and strong winds in the region.

Congress examines sex trafficking

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — When a group of California school districts teamed up with law enforcement agencies and others to share information about child sex trafficking, it took only days before they were helping the first victim of the crime.

Since the collaborative effort began in 2008, the program has identified and helped many more victims and potential victims, said one of its creators, Jenee Littrell, an assistant principal at Grossmont Union High School District in San Diego County.

Adults at schools — from teachers to bus drivers to food service workers — can advocate for victims of child trafficking if they're trained to learn the warning signs and respond in the right ways, Littrell said in testimony at a Senate hearing Tuesday chaired by Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C.

"In many cases, the adults on campus are the last responsible adults to touch

these young people's lives before they are victimized or lost to this crime," Littrell said.

The hearing of the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee's panel on children, which Hagan chairs, examined what the federal government and states can do to prevent the abuse of children and adolescents through trafficking and re-homing, where parents give away their children to people through Internet ads.

Cleveland to host 2016 GOP convention

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Cleveland was picked Tuesday by the Republican National Committee's site selection panel to host the GOP's national convention in 2016.

Cleveland edged out five other finalist cities: Cincinnati, Dallas, Denver, Kansas City and Las Vegas in the hotly contested race that brought in each state's power players and top fundraisers. Dallas was the last city in the running before the site selection committee made its decision Tuesday.



Movie Showtimes for Week 7/11-7/17
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MALEFICENT PG

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NEIGHBORS R

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GODZILLA PG-13

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RIO 2 G

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Downfall

7 Msg. to squad cars

10 Luxury resort amenity

13 "Savages" director

14 Unsportsmanlike sort

16 Egyptian president during the Suez Crisis

17 One-piece garments

18 Golf Hall of Famer

19 "Death in Venice" author

21 Bugs on a highway

22 Wobble

24 Gossip

27 See 26-Down

28 Bird: Pref.

29 Tie up

31 Still-life pitchers

33 ___ Martin: Bond's car

35 Dating service datum

36 Summer of songs

37 Narc's org.

38 Peso spender's pronoun

40 ___-turn

41 Brewery supply

43 "What a shame!"

44 Size up

46 Beehive State

48 Attila

49 Overact

50 Big name in antivirus software

52 "Dear Yoko" subject

53 Rise precipitously

54 Coat lining

57 Treatment for burnout

61 "Confidence in Motion" car

63 Has a knack for

64 Online order confirmations

65 Designer of Hong Kong's Bank of China Tower

66 Brain scan letters

67 Far from abundant

DOWN

1 "Ta-da!"

2 Airline to Tel Aviv

3 Pageant for under-20s

4 Drops in the ICU

5 Tense meeting request

6 Editorial slips

7 Chicago Loop's ___

Center

8 In on

9 Like our secret

10 Inspiring lesson, perhaps: Abbr.

11 Spot for notes

12 Website clutter

14 "Fiddler on the Roof" song suggested twice by this puzzle's circles

15 "It ___ hit me yet"

20 Place name meaning "snow-covered"

23 Draw wages

25 Cheating victim's cry

26 With 27-Across, one end of the Dardanelles

27 Logo on some sports bras

30 Funny Foxx

31 Writer Ferber

32 Admits defeat

34 Skin picture

39 NYC gallery district

42 Champion, as a cause

45 Overact

47 Delects

51 "You're fired!" speaker

55 Bing results, briefly

56 Stratagem

57 GOP member

58 Program file suffix

59 "Nova" subj.

60 Tattered tee, maybe

62 Pipe up in the pasture



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John Guzek
The Broken Bargain
Class of 2014 from South Abington, Penn.
Email: guzek@live.unc.edu

A new coalition for change

“The decade that changed the world” reads the dramatic tagline to TV’s latest take on the times that were a-changin’: “The Sixties” on CNN. The period has been all but strip-mined for its memories, but despite the number of times the American media have revisited it, the ‘60s have yet to become a stale sell.

CNN is tapping into popular notions of the ‘60s that strike a chord with the needs of modern viewers. They are selling to a desire for a community committed to the actualization of its potential. For a moment in that decade, ordinary Americans realized how the “acceptable” limits of our public debate and politics were constraining large swaths of society.

How had this happened? Most simply, communities throughout America peered across the social lines thitherto dividing their shared interests, spurring some solidarity instead of estrangement. The ‘60s presented a wide range of social injustices, and people recognized and organized against their common cause: institutions failing to ensure the equality of rights and opportunities for all.

As powerful as these coalitions were, however, they could not be prepared for the radical shifts a globalizing world soon triggered. Suddenly, industries moved overseas, middle-income jobs began to disappear and wages stagnated even as worker productivity still rose.

A powerfully appealing narrative appeared to explain what was happening. Perhaps advances in racial, gender and economic justice had gone too far. Decades later, the notion that the economy can only serve “us” or “them” has sunk deep into the American imagination.

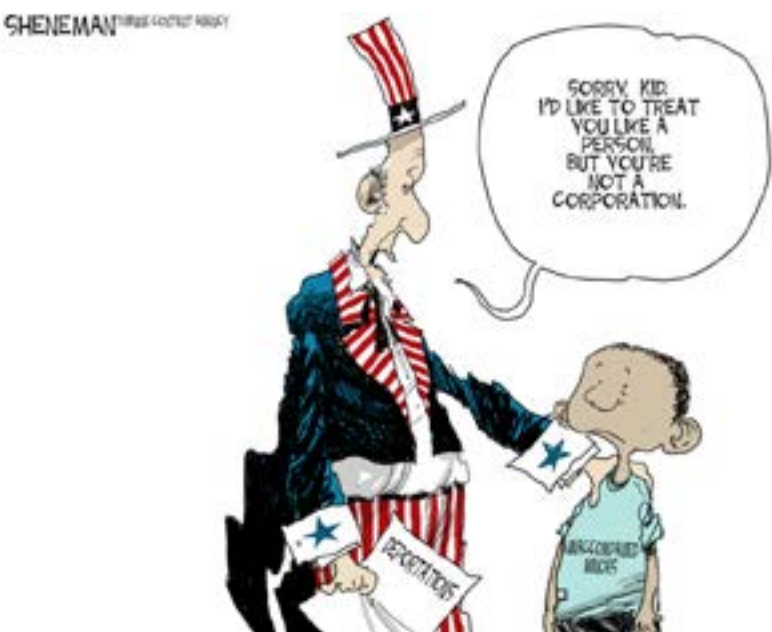
In a cruel twist of fate, diverse coalitions laid the seeds of their own dismantling by promoting consciousness of identity politics.

For Americans of all races and genders, there is a common cause of inequality that can catalyze a new coalition. The leaders of American businesses have successfully responded to a globalizing world, but the decline of middle-class jobs and the stagnation of median wages should make clear that ordinary Americans have not. Americans of all backgrounds have a shared interest in creating an economy that works for all of us; we only have to realize we have the power to create it.

Just as in the past, our political and economic leadership cannot lead the charge for social and economic progress alone. They need a push, and the scale of our institutions requires nothing less than broad coalitions for change. Inequality has ties to race, gender and citizenship status, and to effect real change, this coalition must unite Americans across these lines.

The path to progress for our society will come when we not only acknowledge our dividing social lines, but make our movements and ideals transcend them.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



An ashen disaster

State leaders are letting Duke Energy off too easily.

North Carolinians are probably exhausted by the barrage of bad decisions emanating from the state’s capital.

Too bad. Last Thursday, the N.C. House of Representatives approved a version of a coal ash bill from the N.C. Senate. The bill would create a new commission to oversee hazard rankings and closures of the 33 North Carolina ash ponds controlled by Duke Energy, the business that runs a monopoly on most of North Carolina’s energy.

The Senate version of the bill received justified criticism from environmentalists for going too easy on Duke Energy, according to the (Raleigh) News & Observer. The bill allows Duke Energy to update its permits so it can continue to discharge seepage — seepage that is currently illegal — without consequence. The bill could also potentially allow the energy company to pass on all of the expenses from the coal ash cleanups to its customers,

protecting Duke’s profits. The cleanup has an estimated cost of \$10 billion. And then the House version of the bill was released last Thursday. It was, somehow, even worse.

The House version of the bill would invalidate a ruling by Superior Court Judge Paul Ridgeway that would force Duke Energy to immediately begin cleaning up the sources of contamination. According to the News & Observer, the bill’s sponsors defended this part of the House version by saying the judge’s order could be applied too broadly to public waste facilities in addition to ash ponds.

But if legislators were really concerned about the effects the ruling would have on public waste facilities like landfills, they could have specifically written the law so that those facilities would be excluded from the judge’s ruling. Instead, they chose language that would protect Duke Energy from responsibility for cleaning up the sources of the company’s contamination. The House version of the bill would also permit extensions beyond the 2029 deadline for Duke Energy — proposed by the Senate version of the bill

— after company officials complained that 15 years was not enough.

Now, the bill’s two versions will need to be reconciled before the bill is presented to Gov. Pat McCrory. McCrory has complained that the bill’s proposed coal ash commission would be largely appointed by the legislature instead of his office.

McCrory said he was concerned that separation of powers issues would arise if the General Assembly were allowed to appoint six of the nine members of the commission. McCrory would like to appoint all the members of the commission.

This raises questions about McCrory’s ethical judgment. If McCrory, a former employee of Duke Energy, gets his way, he would have an undue amount of power in selecting the body that would be tasked with regulating the company that employed McCrory for 28 years.

The failings of the House, Senate and governor’s office show, once again, that political leaders are more concerned with pleasing business friends than looking out for the welfare of North Carolinians.

Trials and errors

Treatments for epilepsy need more support.

Last Thursday, Gov. Pat McCrory signed a bill that allows for pilot studies to evaluate the effectiveness of an ingredient in hemp to treat intractable epilepsy.

The governor claimed a victory.

“This law will help ease the suffering endured by children (for) whom no other treatments are effective against their seizures,” he said in a statement, according to The (Raleigh) News & Observer.

But the help the bill provides for those who suffer from epilepsy is negligible. Only those enrolled in clinical trials will have access to

hemp-based treatments, meaning very few North Carolinians with epilepsy will be affected by the bill.

According to The News & Observer, each trial will only involve 10 patients, and not many trials are planned.

While the passage and signing of the bill into law led politicians in Raleigh to pat themselves on the back, more aggressive legislation is required to create any notable positive impact on those suffering from epilepsy.

If Raleigh really wanted North Carolina’s research institutions to pursue investigations into the effectiveness of hemp ingredients, the government would not merely legalize research, but also provide extensive funding. The law did not pro-

vide any extra funding to North Carolina’s research institutions, ignoring what is almost always the real engine of change: money.

As it stands, the new law is harmless but ineffective. Unfortunately, the passage of this legislation into law means that further efforts to aggressively explore hemp-based treatment options for epilepsy sufferers will likely be ignored.

North Carolina’s leaders, when they pursue something positive, should put their full weight behind it. They have proven perfectly capable of pursuing broad legislation for undesirable purposes. They should be able to pursue constructive legislation more than halfway.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I have a whole lot of light blue in my wardrobe right now, and I’m not comfortable turning it to dark just yet.”

Jeremy Petranka, on his choice to leave for Duke University

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“For a guy who wants us to just pay attention to his basketball and not his private life, he sure has a way of mixing things up.”

dmccall, on P.J. Hairston’s involvement in a gym altercation

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

UNC internet monitor violates privacy

TO THE EDITOR:

I wonder how many UNC students are aware that, in order to access the Internet from their residence halls and University apartments, they have installed on their computer a program that constantly scans their hard drive for unspecified security threats and objectionable software.

Am I the only student spooked by the Enterasys NAC Assessment Agent?

This tool verifies that every computer using the network has up-to-date antivirus software, is otherwise protected against threats and does not have file-sharing software installed (the ITS web page has a detailed description of the program).

Am I the only one uncomfortable with this broad reach into my private domain?

Then there is the issue of file-sharing software. When the tool finds programs like BitTorrent, the software must be removed for continued access to the network, despite the fact that downloading of file-sharing software is not illegal.

Ironically, some students’ file-sharing activity may actually be for legal, academic purposes such as listening to music for a music appreciation class paper.

Going along with this type of scanning puts us on a slippery slope. What prevents the University from expanding its scanning activities? Students could certainly be spending their time more wisely than looking at porn. And what about those nude photographs that are borderline?

SPEAK OUT

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- Please type: Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
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- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

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- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
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Perhaps documents and quotations from politically unpopular individuals could also one day be targeted.

I hope to see some kind of discussion on the merits and dangers of this software.

William Maxwell
Graduate Student
Geography

Obama responsible for immigration crisis

TO THE EDITOR:

It is no coincidence the foreign children who entered the United States illegally came around the same time.

Before these children came in January of this year, some in the Barack Obama administration circulated a memorandum concerning transportation for these illegal children after they entered the United States. The Obama administration illegally planned and carried out the illegal entry of these children into the United States.

Obama and his Democratic administration are involved in criminal activity. People who enter the United States illegally are criminals.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Democratic Party are the main ones who are pushing amnesty for 11 or 12 million illegal criminals. Democrats want citizenship for these illegal criminals in order to gain 11 or 12 million more Democratic voters at election time. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce wants citizenship for these illegal criminals in order to flood the United States with cheap labor.

That would be a negative for the U.S. economy. These illegal criminals have already taken some jobs from U.S. citizens. If these criminals are given citizenship, they will take more jobs from U.S. citizens.

James R. Hardy
Browns Summit, N.C.

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893,
121 years
of editorial freedom

PAIGE LADISIC
SUMMER EDITOR
MANAGING EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

SAM SCHAEFER
OPINION EDITOR
OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

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PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

Business and Advertising: Kelly Wolff, director/general manager; Wendy Holmes, advertising/marketing director; Lisa Reichle, business manager.

Customer Service: Paul Ashton, representative. **Display Advertising:** Peyton Burgess, Ashley Cirona, Jill Euchner and Victoria Karagiorgis, account executives.

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Opinion: Sam Schaefer, Henry Gargan
Adviser: Erica Perel
Editorial Production: Stacy Wynn, manager.
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Distribution: Stacy Wynn, Nick and Sarah Hammonds

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QuickHits

Jerry got Harding

Sexually explicit letters from President Warren G. Harding to his mistress, Carrie Phillips, will be released to the public July 29. The New York

Times got an early look and reported some of the details, such as the fact that Harding nicknamed his penis “Jerry.” Harding may have been an ineffectual president, but at least Jerry was hard at work.

Ugand do that!

The Ugandan government said Monday the country’s anti-gay law, which makes it so Ugandans can be punished with life in prison for being gay, has been “misinterpreted.” It’s really all just a big misunderstanding! A word of advice to Uganda: When it comes to human rights violations, excuses straight out of sitcoms won’t cut it.

Finally #FreePJ

Former UNC guard and newly-drafted Charlotte Hornets rookie P.J. Hairston was accused of assault by high school senior and basketball prospect Kentrell Barkley after a scuffle between the two during a pickup game at a Durham YMCA on Sunday. Why does this get a thumbs up? He’s not our problem anymore!

Dookies beliebe

Jay Williams, an ESPN college basketball analyst and former player for Duke, tweeted a photo of himself with Justin Bieber Monday with a caption saying that Bieber is “changing lives.” It’s almost too easy to make fun of this. Duke, Bieber and an unbelievably facile view of the world all together? Hate, hate, hate, hate.