

He's Not Here, but will be back soon



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

He's Not Here, a popular bar on Franklin Street, will be closed for three weeks starting Feb. 12 as a part of the bar's punishment.

The bar will be closed from Feb. 12 to March 3

By Matt Couch
Staff Writer

He's Not Here will close its doors for three weeks — including for the UNC-Duke game — starting today.

The closure comes as part of the bar's punishment for being one location where authorities say a former student, Chandler Kania, consumed alcohol underage on July 19, 2015. Authorities say Kania then drove drunk and hit a car head-on, killing three people and injuring a fourth.

He's Not general manager Fleming Fuller said the bar was more than willing to take the punishment and move on with business.

Owen Hunt, a bartender who has

worked at He's Not for four years, said the three-week punishment was much better than the alternative punishments initially threatened.

"We got off fairly light," Hunt said. "Three weeks seems pretty easy when the original threat was being permanently closed."

The business plans to use the time closed to its benefit.

Fuller said the bar will undergo renovations in preparations for its reopening on March 4.

"For any business, an extended closure like the one we are facing is never positive," Fuller said. "That being said, we plan on making the most out of it."

In addition to a makeover, He's Not

plans on increasing its presence in philanthropy in March, specifically by involving itself with Carolina for the Kids and Habitat for Humanity.

Fuller said He's Not has raised over \$100,000 in the past for charity and is looking to increase that when the bar reopens next month.

Staying afloat

He's Not, the home of the iconic Blue Cup, has been a fixture of the University's bar scene for decades, since it opened in 1972.

On a place like Franklin Street, which many consider a graveyard for

SEE HE'S NOT HERE, PAGE 4

Former BOG chairperson arrested at airport security

The Charlotte attorney was carrying a gun in his briefcase.

By Corey Risinger
Assistant State and National Editor



John Fennebresque is the former chairperson of the Board of Governors who resigned in October.

John Fennebresque, former chairperson of the UNC-system Board of Governors, was arrested at 10 a.m. Thursday at Charlotte Douglas International Airport.

Fennebresque was charged with possession of a firearm on city property — a misdemeanor — when police found a gun in his briefcase, according to the arrest report.

Airline passengers are permitted to travel with unloaded firearms only if they are locked in a hard container in a checked bag and are declared at the ticket counter, according to the Transportation Security Administration. Fennebresque was taken to the Mecklenburg County Jail, where he was given a \$500 unsecured bond and released early Thursday afternoon, according to the report.

Until passing through a secu-

rity checkpoint, Fennebresque told The Charlotte Observer he was not aware he had the handgun on his person but does have a legal permit to do so.

He said he and his wife were en route to the Dominican Republic for vacation, though the trip has since been canceled.

McGuireWoods LLP, where Fennebresque is vice chairperson and a member of the Executive Committee, declined to comment. But at the Board of Governor's retreat at the Grandover Resort in Greensboro, the arrest was briefly mentioned.

W.G. Champion Mitchell, chair of the Board's Strategic Directions Committee, joked with Margaret Spellings that he hoped she was not planning on bringing any guns from Texas.

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Anne-Marie Slaughter will address grads

Chancellor Folt said students will be moved by her speech.

By Jack Davis
Staff Writer



Author Anne-Marie Slaughter will address UNC's Commencement ceremony in May.

Writer and women's rights advocate Anne-Marie Slaughter will deliver the May 8 Commencement address to the class of 2016 in Kenan Stadium.

Slaughter's roles as a public servant and writer have sparked national discussions about issues like gender equality in the workplace.

"I am so honored to be the Commencement speaker," Slaughter said in a press release.

"I come from 200 years of North Carolinians and my great-grandfather's papers are stored at the University."

Ron Strauss, the executive vice provost, oversaw the committee that chose

Slaughter.

"She's not someone everyone has asked to make a commencement address, which makes her a really interesting choice," Strauss said.

"The people who are not on the speaker circuit make the best speakers — they're fresher and more engaged."

Strauss said Slaughter's work addresses the kind of issues that will be of great interest to students.

Her article "Why Women Still Can't Have it All," published by The Atlantic in 2012, became the most-read article in the magazine's history, hitting more than 700,000

SEE GRAD SPEAKER, PAGE 4

Athletics gets an environmental review

The department now uses LED lights and is saving water from athletic fields.

By Terrance Hudson
Staff Writer

Stadiums and courts host athletic triumphs, but they're now the subject of an environmental review.

The Department of Athletics released the review, called the UNC Athletics Sustainability Report, in conjunction with the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling.

The review has collected sustainability efforts by the athletic department since 2000 and presents them in a single document, divided into six categories: energy, water, recycling, transportation, purchasing and service.

Different sustainability efforts in the report include LED lightbulbs in stadi-

ums, cisterns and infiltration fields to recycle water and a tailgating recycling program.

The information collected is part of a growing story, Richie Grimsley, assistant director of athletic facility planning and management, said.

"It's important for fans who read this to learn something. I think it's important for them to know about the efforts that are made to contribute to a sustainable game day," Grimsley said.

The report was consolidated by Natalia Posthill, a former student who worked with BJ Tipton, program manager for the Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling, and included information provided by several sources.

Beyond fans, the review works at several levels — from students to inter-school administrations, Tipton said.

Sustainable environmental policies aren't the work of a single person or department, Tipton said. By bringing information together, the story can be

shared more easily and streamline policy implementation. The inspiration for doing the review came, Tipton said, from the National Wildlife Federation and the Green Sports Alliance, which put out a game day report highlighting collegiate environmental programs.

"We sat down, and we said 'Hey, wouldn't it be cool if we did this?'" Tipton said.

Grimsley said their sustainability efforts started small but, in the following years, the methods were tweaked and expanded and are expanding even today.

"(Composting) sounds really easy, but it's complicated," Tipton said. "The ongoing process is just getting all the other participants to buy in, whether it be concession vendors or food service providers, getting them on the same plan that we wanna do."

Carol Hee, co-chairperson of the Sustainability Advisory Committee, said

SEE REVIEW, PAGE 4

UNC Board of Governors takes on team-building activities

The board worked with Spellings on leadership priorities.

By Sierra Dunne
Staff Writer

Members of the UNC-system Board of Governors met Thursday for a leadership retreat designed to re-evaluate dynamics and priorities — though no trust falls were involved.

"We're going to have a real good time this afternoon," said chairperson Lou Bissette.

The retreat, facilitated by the Center for Creative Leadership in Greensboro, started a little after 1 p.m. and will continue through Friday morning. Organizers hope

the event will galvanize the board and create support for UNC-system President-elect Margaret Spellings.

"Over the next two days, the Board of Governors will be meeting here to determine how we can best work together with our new president and her team for the good of the UNC system and its constituencies," Bissette said.

After Bissette's remarks, Spellings took to the podium. "One of the best things about American higher education is that it's an opportunity to share diverse points of view," she said.

Spellings said she will travel to each UNC-system campus during her first 100 days of presidency to better understand each school and learn more about the system.



DTH/SIERRA DUNNE

The UNC-system Board of Governors, including President-elect Margaret Spellings (right) gathers for a team bonding retreat.

Craig Souza, chairperson of the transitional president committee, then gave a brief history of the board and its importance to the UNC system.

"The members of the transition committee hope we will all leave Greensboro thinking it was time well spent," Souza said. "But I hope you also

leave trusting the system."

The board addressed several topics based on the results of a survey members took before the retreat. They spent several hours in groups clarifying their roles and responsibilities, priorities and board operations and dynamics.

While some conversations were light-hearted, others caused some tension.

Members agreed the board is focused on managing rather than governing and is failing to include all members. The most heated conversation came when members talked about communication — referencing an article published by the (Raleigh) News & Observer earlier this week.

The article reported plans to drastically lower tuition through legislation drafted

with input by some — but not all — of the board members.

"When I got calls from people saying, 'What are you doing changing the names of blacks schools?' I said 'What are you talking about,'" said board member William Webb, one of five black members.

Spellings said she is looking forward to using this time to get to know the board and work closely with them.

Despite recent protests demanding her removal, she said she is excited to jump in and talk about higher education affordability, accessibility and accountability.

"Nobody's going to care about Margaret Spellings once we start talking about the real stuff," she said.

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“Well, I screwed it up real good, didn't I?”

RICHARD NIXON

Residents swarm to beekeeping class

Organization hosts weekly beekeeping class in Hillsborough.

By Jane Little
Staff Writer

Years ago, when Master Beekeeper Randall Austin's garden struggled, his friend suggested keeping honeybees to pollinate the plants. Austin said he dismissed the idea because he did not want to get stung. In 2005, Austin said he talked himself into getting his own bees and then got involved with the Orange County Beekeepers Association. He now leads beekeeping classes for beginners on Tuesday nights in Hillsborough. Tuesday's class was the second of nine, so Austin discussed the equipment needed to begin a hive and



DTH/ZHENWEI ZHANG
Master Beekeeper Randall Austin leads a beekeeping class for beginners Tuesday in Hillsborough.

also explained how to put one together. The course also offers two field days: one to assemble equipment and one in the

bee yard. To begin, Austin demonstrated how to wear a veil to protect the face and neck from getting stung. He said participants could purchase full bee suits if they wanted, but said honeybees do not usually try to sting the torso or the legs. "I only keep sweet bees," Austin said. "I have had bees that have sold their souls to the devil, so I have had to use a full suit." Austin showed the class how to assemble a hive, which began with a base at least 14 inches tall, to protect the bees from skunks. "(The skunks) eat them like popcorn," he said. After that, Austin placed two deep boxes which contained 10 frames each on top of the base. Rectangular foundations fit into the frames and the bees build honeycomb off of the foundations. Austin said the window of opportunity to place foundations into the boxes is between April and May, two very active months for bees. He warned against waiting until July. "(The bees) will laugh at you," Austin said. "You don't know humiliation until you've been laughed

"You don't know humiliation until you've been laughed at by bees."

Randall Austin
Master Beekeeper

at by bees." Austin also went over how to feed the bees and paint the surfaces of the hive so that it does not overheat. Though the majority of the class was made up of beginner beekeepers, a few seasoned beekeepers attended as well. "I garden and I need good pollinators for growing good vegetables," Lisa Vogel, a beginner participant, said. "I'm also doing this because I want honey." Cynthia Speed, an experienced "journeyman beekeeper," said she first got involved with the class when she heard about colony collapse disorder. Speed has had bees for three years. "This will be the third year I've sat through the class; they're wonderful," Speed said. "It is so cool, it's fascinating."

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HE'S NOT HERE

FROM PAGE 1

prospective restaurants and bars, He's Not has managed to thrive and develop a following. Fuller said the bar's success is owed to staying true to its roots and its casual atmosphere. "The bar is so ingrained in Chapel Hill and the University that alumni and students alike have come to love it and want to come back to it," Fuller said. "It really is a cornerstone of the town and the University." Whereas other places come and go, with an average three-to-five-year lifespan on Franklin Street, Fuller said He's Not has managed to keep going because it's a multi-generational place that is accepting of everyone.

Franklin Street legends

Like He's Not, restaurant Top of the Hill enjoys the same adoration and success among students and alumni. Jeff Wardwell, manager for TOPO, said much of his restaurant's success is because of the emotional attachment of community members. "Top of the Hill represents a unique brand, which sets us apart from competition. Over the last 18 years, we have become ingrained into UNC and Chapel Hill life," Wardwell said. "We are consistent with our product and service and people come back for that and the space." Another Chapel Hill legend, Carolina Coffee Shop, has survived life on Franklin Street since 1922. General Manager Jeremy Ferry said the reason places like Carolina Coffee Shop are more successful than chains and franchises is because of the uniqueness an establishment brings to the table. "Businesses that are established here and private are more often than not very unique and people are drawn to that," he said. "I think we become a local favorite for certain people, they know we are well established, it's a unique atmosphere and they find what they like and they keep coming back."

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GRAD SPEAKER

FROM PAGE 1

views just a few days after the article was published. "Carolina is incredibly fortunate to welcome an exceptional thinker and leader like Anne-Marie Slaughter to share her wit, wisdom and experience," Chancellor Carol Folt said in a press release. "She is a dedicated public servant devoted to solving real life challenges related to work, family and leadership — issues especially relevant to our graduating seniors." Folt said she heard Slaughter speak a few years ago and found her "absolutely magnetic." "She greatly inspired me and I know students will be moved and motivated by her message," she said. Slaughter has degrees from Princeton, Harvard and Oxford universities. In the early 2000s, Slaughter served in leadership roles at Princeton and Harvard Universities before working in the federal government. In 2009, Slaughter was the first woman to be named the director of policy planning for the U.S. Department of State. She has written or edited six books, including "The Idea That Is America: Keeping Faith with Our Values in a Dangerous World." She writes articles for a number of publications, including The Atlantic and Project Syndicate. Slaughter is currently the president and CEO of New America, a nonpartisan think tank that tries to resolve problems that affect the public. She is the Bert G. Kerstetter '66 University Professor Emerita of Politics and International Affairs at Princeton University. "She's had an incredibly distinguished career," Strauss said. The Commencement ceremony will take place May 8.

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REVIEW

FROM PAGE 1

other transportation is another issue the committee is focusing on. She said they are encouraging carpooling. The desire for environmental improvement expands beyond UNC. Tipton said she is posting portions of the review to a collegiate recycling group and has received requests from other schools to view the complete report. "The document was pretty widely distributed through the media in the last couple weeks. It was put out in pieces, like little teasers," she said. There are no plans to print the report and distribute it physically. Plans to release follow-up reports are uncertain but have been discussed. "I think we'd have to make bigger key points to change it and re-release it, but it's certainly possible," Grimsley said.

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Minor in Writing for the Screen and Stage

Here's your chance to study at UNC with award-winning writers/producers

Graduates of this program have already earned these professional credits:

- Story Editor on the SYFY channel's drama 'Haven'
- Writer/Producer for Buzzfeed
- Production of Off Broadway Play

Students interested in the WRITING FOR THE SCREEN AND STAGE minor must be of junior or sophomore standing by Fall, 2016, have a minimum 2.4 GPA and have taken either ENGL 130, ENGL 132H, COMM 330 or DRAM 231. In certain cases the prerequisite may be waived on the approval of the program's director.

Applicants must submit a recommendation from a previous writing instructor and an appropriate writing sample (a short story, short play, short screenplay, 25 pages of a feature-length screen play, 25 pages of an original television script, or the first chapter of a novel).

Submissions also must include a cover letter expressing one's interest in the program and contain the student's name, PID, email address, telephone number, major/minor, intended year of graduation, and prerequisite status.

Additional information about the minor can be found on the program's website (Writing for the Screen and Stage - UNC) and on our Facebook page (UNC Writing for the Screen and Stage).

Email cover letter and writing sample to Program Director Dana Coen at rcoen@unc.edu. Please ask recommenders to send their letters separately to the address above.

The application period ends February 28th, 2016, at midnight.

All applicants will be notified of their status by March 27th.

FREE TAX PREPARATION

VITA - Volunteer Income Tax Assistance
UNC School of Law

WHEN:
February 3-March 26
Wed: 6-9pm, Thurs 6-9pm
Sat: 10-1pm

WHERE:
Van Hecke-Wettach Hall

Some regular clinics are not scheduled. Please visit <http://studentorgs.law.unc.edu/vita/taxpayers/> to check those dates and to make appointments.


For more information & to schedule an appointment: studentsorg.law.unc.edu/vita

CAROLINA CENTER for JEWISH STUDIES

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

Samson in Stone: New Discoveries in the Ancient Synagogue at Huqoq in Israel's Galilee

ELI N. EVANS DISTINGUISHED LECTURE IN JEWISH STUDIES II



JODI MAGNESS, distinguished professor at UNC, will share images and describe the results of her excavations in the ancient Galilean village of Huqoq, which are bringing to light a synagogue of the Late Roman period (fifth century C.E.) paved with stunning mosaics.

February 15, 2016 at 7:30 p.m.
UNC Genome Science Building
Free and open to the public. No tickets or reservations required. No reserved seats.

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The best of online



Find your dating website based on your major

By Brett Zeck
Staff Writer

Something's in the air, and if it's not love then you're doing something wrong. You're reading this, however, so you must be doing something right.

It's almost Valentine's Day, that special day we boast in finding a human of equal insanity to spend time with us. But you're here because you don't have that certain human ... yet. You're here because, like the rest of us at DTH Digital, you find convenience in the online world.

Well, I'm sorry. You can't purchase a significant other.

You will have to talk to them, so we've compiled the best resource for you, lonely college student: the best online dating sites according to your major.

The Arts – A sense of humor. A red nose. Gigantic shoes.

Biological and Health Sciences – The doctor is in (side those DMs, amirite?). Strangely enough, there are dating sites for people with certain diseases. I think it's best we don't encourage love based on that.

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/the-onyen

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Carolina Skies: Valentine Edition: Join Morehead Planetarium for a special edition of their "live" star show. They will discuss ancient beliefs about constellations and how they related to love. Regular ticket prices apply for the event which is geared toward adults and teens.
Time: 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Morehead Planetarium and Science Center
- Heaven or Hell Party at Underground:** UNC's Sexuality and Gender Alliance will host a "Heaven or Hell" party to celebrate Valentine's Day. Participants should come dressed as angels or devils. You must be 18 years or
- older; there is a \$5 cover.
Time: 10 p.m.
Location: Underground Chapel Hill
- SATURDAY**
Art Adventures: Graffiti Valentines: This session is designed for 6- to 9-year-olds and will provide children the opportunity to take home a valentine. Materials are provided. RSVP on the Ackland website. This event is free for members and \$5 for nonmembers.
Time: 10:30 a.m. to noon
Location: Ackland Art Museum
- Father-Daughter Valentine Dance:** Join the Carolina Inn for its father-daughter dance. Tick-

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

GAL PALS
Staff writer Kylie Marshall offers suggestions for Valentine's Day cards to send your girlfriends.

It's that time of year again, and Feb. 13 is rapidly approaching. Happy Galentine's Day, and #YesAllWomen. Who needs love and affection when you've got GALS for that? This year, remember the Important Things about your Gals and plan accordingly.

1. For your Born Again Belieber friend.
2. For your gal that can't stop Googling pictures of French bulldogs.

To read more, head to our Pit Talk blog.

ONLINE POLL
The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents which UNC celebrity is their favorite. Results as of publication.

"Marcus Paige for threeeeeee!"
— 37 percent

"My spirit animal is the Pit Preacher. No shame."
— 33 percent

"CAROL FOLT IS MY HERO"
— 22 percent

"I <3 Ryan Switzer"
— 8 percent

To weigh in, go to dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

Marcus Paige honored for academics again

North Carolina guard Marcus Paige was named to the 2016 CoSIDA Academic All-District team on Thursday. The senior is a two-time, second-team Academic All-America, and this honor will garner him automatic consideration for 2016 Academic All-America honors.

— staff reports

Johnson considered one of nation's best players

North Carolina senior forward Brice Johnson was named one of 20 finalists for the John R. Wooden Award, which is given to the nation's top player.

This season, Johnson is leading the Tar Heels with 16.3 points per game.

— staff reports

POLICE LOG

- Someone drove while impaired on the 100 block of Laurel Hill Road at 3:03 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone trespassed on Bolin Heights Terrace at 2:39 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny on the 100 block of Lanark Road at 5:35 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a bracelet with gold coins, valued at \$3,000, reports state.
- Someone shoplifted at Harris Teeter at 201 S. Estes Drive at 6:43 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole an alcoholic beverage, valued at \$14.99, reports state.
- Someone broke into
- and entered a residence on the 400 block of North Estes Drive at 6:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 3700 block of Sweeten Creek Road at 8:35 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke a window, causing \$100 worth of damage, reports state.
- Someone reported harassment on the 600 block of North Estes Drive at 10:07 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny at 605 W. Main St. at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person broke into and entered a vehicle, causing \$500 in damage and stealing \$60 of property, reports state.



If you are a man or woman, 18-55 years old, living in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area, and **smoke cigarettes or use an electronic nicotine delivery system (e-cigarette)**, please join an important study on smokers being conducted by the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS).



What's Required?

- One visit to donate blood, urine, and saliva samples
- Samples will be collected at the NIEHS Clinical Research Unit in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
- Volunteers will be compensated up to \$60

Who Can Participate?

- Healthy men and women aged 18-55
- Current cigarette smokers or users of nicotine-containing e-cigarettes (can be using both)

The definition of healthy for this study means that you feel well and can perform normal activities. If you have a chronic condition, such as high blood pressure, healthy can also mean that you are being treated and the condition is under control.

For more information about this study, call 919-316-4976

Lead Researcher

Stavros Garantziotis, M.D.
National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences
Research Triangle Park, North Carolina

The Ambassador Dave and Kay Phillips Family International Lecture

Global Leadership: Change, Complexity, & Cost

A Conversation with
Denis McDonough and
General Martin Dempsey,
retired Chairman of the
Joint Chiefs of Staff



Monday, Feb. 15, 2016, 5:00 p.m.
Geneen Auditorium, Fuqua School of Business

livestreaming: [youtube.com/user/DukeSanfordSchool](https://www.youtube.com/user/DukeSanfordSchool)

Free and open to the public, but tickets required,
available through the Duke Box Office on Monday, Feb. 8.



Sponsors: Sanford School of Public Policy | Triangle Institute for Security Studies
Office of Global Programs | Duke Department of Political Science | Fuqua School of Business

The Ambassador Dave and Kay Phillips Family International Lecture series was endowed for the purpose of bringing prominent figures in international security, foreign policy, and diplomacy to Duke University in order to engage with students, faculty, and the larger Duke community about issues of international importance.

Condom show penetrates sexual stigmas

The show aimed to promote sexual health and erase stigma.

By Cate Alspaugh
Staff Writer

That's a wrap!

Thursday night, two student organizations hosted a condom fashion show to challenge stigmas of sexual health. UNC chapters of Partners in Health Engage and GlobeMed partnered to bring the national Condom Couture movement to UNC for the first time.

Seven students and graduates designed clothing made of condoms, and the pieces were modeled.

Laura Weng, junior and president of PIH Engage, heard about Condom Couture before her time at UNC.

"I actually heard about Condom Couture before coming to UNC as a freshman, and it was around the time that I became interested in public health," she said. "I spent that first year gauging people's interest. At the same time we were developing PIH Engage as an organization."

Weng said attending Duke's Condom Couture event made PIH Engage realize it was time to bring the event to UNC.

Sophomore and GlobeMed campaigns chairperson Carly Michelakis was interested partnering with other student organizations.

"We have a lot of the same visions as PIH Engage, so we got involved with them. We thought the idea was interesting," she said. "We got involved and worked on it together."

Sexual health awareness was the clear focus of the event, but

"I want people to know that safe sex is good, and you shouldn't feel embarrassed ..."

Nina Vukicevic
Sophomore and condom model

Michelakis said sexual health issues extend beyond the college campus.

"I think UNC does a really great job of offering a lot of resources," Michelakis said. "It's something that should be offered more outside of the college campus because that's where we see the highest rates of STDs and HIV."

"I think it's important, too, to recognize the policy behind it all," Michelakis said. "Talking about it is the first step to making people aware of the need to protect themselves."

The fashion show included pieces like a mermaid-inspired condom "seaweed" skirt, condom pasties and a condom fringe '20s dress. But the piece that won the high fashion award was a yellow chiffon dress made of condoms hand-stitched together. This piece was designed by UNC graduate Michael Porson and modeled by Melody Zelenz.

Designer Grace LeGrand said she wanted her model to feel empowered.

"Condoms are something you should feel proud to wear," she said.

Sophomore model Nina Vukicevic was nervous before the show. She was not nervous about wearing a skirt of condoms — she was only nervous about being in front of so many people.

"I was not embarrassed about wearing the condoms at all," she said. "I want people to know that safe sex is good, and you shouldn't



DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

Andrew McGee models Grace LeGrand's creation at UNC Partners in Health Engage's Condom Couture fashion show.

feel embarrassed to tell a guy to put a condom on."

The event also featured the UNC Achordants and the Tar Heel Voices during intermissions.

But the event, which raised more

than \$200 for sexual education programs, focused on fighting the stigma of sexual health.

"Sex itself is a very intimate thing, and it's not something people really discuss openly anyway," Weng said.

"Because that area comes with bad as well as good.

"It's important to open the conversation and examine it."

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DTH FILE/ALEX KORMANN

Wilson Library must raise \$1.5 million by July 31, 2020, in order to match a grant that will provide funds to hire a permanent archivist for the Southern Historical Collection.

Improving African-American coverage at Wilson Library

A grant would endow a permanent archivist job.

By Brinley Lowe
Staff Writer

Wilson Library's Southern Historical Collection might soon have a permanent archivist for its African American Collections.

The library must raise \$1.5 million by July 31, 2020 to match a \$500,000 challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to endow the position.

"The challenge grant is trying to get the public and donors and enthusiastic supporters that come from the community to fund the project," said Katja Zelljadt, director of the Office of Challenge Grants at the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The African American Collections and Outreach archivist collects the history of underrepresented individuals through documents, artifacts and outreach projects, said Chaitra Powell, the current African American Collections and Outreach archivist.

Powell said the position had been vacant for about a year before she was hired in 2014. She said the loss of the position would have negative effects on African-American communities.

"I think the impact would be huge, because you're dealing with populations that have not always been embraced by institutions like UNC. And for us to be there engaging with them, learning about their histories, we're basically saying UNC cares," Powell said. "If they lose this position, they might begin to doubt UNC's commitment to this work."

Powell said since records can be lost and first-person accounts are harder to come by, the archivist position is necessary to create a comprehensive history.

"We really need to maintain the momentum by engaging folks," Powell said. "The communication needs to go both ways for it to work. And if you take away this posi-

tion, the communication might drop off."

Powell said many of the communities she works with were surprised when she took interest in their stories.

"They always wonder 'Why do you care about what happened to us? Why does my perspective matter?' We're constantly having to explain that your truth is a part of American history, your experience is a part of American history," she said.

Zelljadt said people at the National Endowment for the Humanities liked how those working with the Southern Historical Collection interact with African-American communities.

"The idea that the endowment would support the position of an African Americans Collections and Outreach archivist would really ensure that the history of African-American life in this region wouldn't be forgotten," she said.

Once the library raises the money to receive the grant, there will be a \$2 million endowment to maintain the archivist position, said William Ferris, associate director for the Center for the Study of the American South at UNC and former chairperson for the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Ferris said the National Endowment for the Humanities gives out about \$140 million in grants each year, and it doesn't award challenge grants over \$500,000.

"There are very few challenge grants given at this level. Also, there are very few institutions that can raise a million and a half dollars. It reflects positively on the University," Ferris said.

Zelljadt said most organizations applying for challenge grants don't receive them.

"Only 17 percent of those who applied to the grant received funding," she said.

Ferris said the grant affirms the significance of the work the Southern Historical Collection, the largest archive on the American South in the world, is doing.

"It's a very big feather in the cap of UNC," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Graduates ignore jobs in growing NC tech industry

Researchers say young people seek jobs outside the local industry.

By Ana Irizarry
Staff Writer

A new report shows growth in North Carolina's technology sector, but recruitment difficulties continue to challenge the industry.

The North Carolina State of Technology 2016 Industry Report, which used economic indicators from 2013 and 2014, found the technology industry employed over 228,000 people and was worth \$75 billion in sales revenue in 2014.

The state's average earnings per worker in the industry was \$106,000, compared to the \$55,000 average across all industries in the state, with the most common tech industry job of software developer including 23 percent of all tech workers.

North Carolina's prominent research universities, including UNC-Chapel Hill and N.C. State University, receive support to make new discoveries in the fields of science while engineering and venture capital firms do not receive as much, the report said.

North Carolina had 32 new companies start from its uni-

versities in 2014, indicating the state is able to turn its research assets and public funding into economic opportunities.

"There are world class research universities, great faculty, students, people who are developing ideas in laboratories and classrooms across the state," said Christopher Chung, CEO of the Economic Development Partnership of North Carolina, in the report.

N.C. Department of State Treasurer Janet Cowell said in the report the universities also serve North Carolina's technological industry due to their emphasis on STEM education.

Despite projected growth, the lead researcher for the report, Ted Abernathy, said the industry still faces trouble with recruitment.

"We interviewed a dozen tech leaders, and overwhelmingly the top issue facing everybody was trying to find the right people," he said.

Many of the industry leaders featured in the report advised policymakers that an important step for continued growth is ensuring that young talent remains in North Carolina.

"On the venture capital side, so much of that is based in Silicon Valley, and so many venture capitalists want their companies close to home that we really need to address

how we can fund start-ups to keep companies here and get them to start here," said Jim Whitehurst, president and chief executive officer of Red Hat, in the report.

The challenge, Abernathy said, is with students. He said recent graduates do not want to stay in North Carolina.

"Technology jobs are projected to grow quite a bit, and a 24-year-old doesn't always make decisions based on where all the jobs are, so we have to understand that," he said.

Abernathy said the technology sector gets graduates from out-of-state wanting to experience a new place, but in-state students have the same desire and often leave North Carolina.

"Young people have a tendency to have a little bit of wanderlust about them that will move them to the next new great, wonderful place," he said.

Abernathy said in addition to better understanding the tendencies of recent graduates, the state should focus on maintaining a high quality of life that meets their needs.

"You can grow your economy only as much as you can grow your workforce," he said. "It's having those jobs available, and it's also having a place where people want to be."

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Town collaboration aims to curb drinking

Chapel Hill will hire a manager to address high-risk drinking.

By Jane Little
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill Town and Gown Collaborative is looking to hire a community and campus director for alcohol and substance abuse prevention initiatives.

The collaboration began in spring 2013 and works to reduce the negative effects of high-risk drinking in Chapel Hill neighborhoods, downtown and the University.

The collaboration includes the town of Chapel Hill, the Orange County Health Department, UNC and the Orange County ABC Commission.

The Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership will employ the director and provide office space for him or her.

"The position we all agreed to fund was in response to work done and a report issued by the Town and Gown Task Force to reduce alcohol misuse," Colleen Bridger, director

of the Orange County Health Department, said.

"The project will go into effect as soon as we hire the project manager," she said.

Barbara Alvarez Martin, leader of the Town/Gown Advisory Board, said she hopes to have the project manager position filled by the end of the 2015-16 school year.

Each entity will put forward \$30,000 annually to pay for the salary of the coalition director as well as the costs of the project.

The total budget for the town/gown collaborative is \$120,000 per year.

This money will go primarily toward the director's salary, benefits and equipment.

"As the director of the coalition, they would lead the coalition and implement the work the coalition wants done to address drinking and high-risk drinking," Meg McGurk, executive director of Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, said.

The director will work to initiate activities, educational opportunities and training sessions for members of the coalition, the memorandum states.

Qualifications for this position

include a master's degree in the social sciences, student development, public health, health education or a related field.

Additionally, they must have at least five years of leadership experience in public health.

"Hopefully this will make a big impact in our community," said Lisa Stuckey, chairperson of the Orange County ABC Commission, at the previous Board of Commissioners meeting on Feb. 2.

At this meeting, the ABC Commission presented to the board an update on the collaboration.

Bridger said while the project is primarily focused on the Chapel Hill area, she hopes it can be applied to Orange County as a whole.

Alvarez Martin said UNC has been involved in the project from the beginning.

"I would say the goal of UNC's project is to reduce the negative impacts of high-risk drinking through the implementation of a comprehensive set of evidenced-based and promising environmental strategies," Alvarez Martin said.

@janelittle26
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SportsFriday

SCHEDULE
GYMNASTICS: UNC vs. N.C. State and William & Mary at 7 p.m. today
WOMEN'S LACROSSE: UNC vs. San Diego State at 1 p.m. on Sunday
Follow us on Twitter @DTHSports

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college basketball games each week.

	Pat James	Carlos Collazo	Brendan Marks	C Jackson Cowart	Logan Ulrich	Jeremy Vernon	Greg Barnes
Record to date	26-10	24-12	24-12	22-14	27-9	21-15	19-17
Pittsburgh at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Louisville at Notre Dame	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Louisville
Virginia at Duke	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Duke	Virginia	Virginia
Miami at Florida State	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Kansas at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas	Kansas
Texas at Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Iowa State	Texas	Iowa State
Indiana at Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.
USC at Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	USC	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona
Gonzaga at SMU	Gonzaga	SMU	Gonzaga	SMU	SMU	Gonzaga	Gonzaga

There's a new horse at the head of the pack. After falling into relative obscurity following a 8-1 showing in Week 1, Assistant Sports Editor Logan Ulrich has shown the traits of a thoroughbred in his move back to the top. He currently stands at an intimidating mark of 27 wins to 9 losses. At the other end of the spectrum, Assistant Sports Editor Jeremy Vernon has barely escaped

Greg Barnes is this week's guest picker. He covers UNC football and men's basketball for Inside Carolina.

the starting gate. The junior from Greensboro has lost three games each week, but believes he will be in the mix down the backstretch. "There's literally nowhere to go but up," he said.

The stories Ron Benson will not tell

The Hall of Fame coach served as a hero to many in his 42 years

By David Allen Jr.
Senior Writer

It's a school day in Wrightsville Beach, but Ron Benson is in his red 1949 Oldsmobile headed to the inlet. There's a surfboard stretched horizontally out of his back windows, and the glassy morning waters are calling his name. Nothing else is on his mind. Sure, he might be worried about making it back to New Hanover High School in time for football practice or if the nor'easter approaching might knock him off his board. But the 17-year-old behind the wheel isn't worried about soccer tactics or math instructions. Boy, how things change.

'Simple enough'

After spending six years in the U.S. Army Special Forces — including one year in Vietnam — Ron returned to North Carolina in 1969 to finish his degree at UNC. Ron was a highly acclaimed high school athlete, playing three sports and receiving a college baseball offer — which he turned down on account of money. So on one of his first days in Chapel Hill, when a friend asked



Ron Benson, a UNC graduate, has coached in the Chapel Hill school system for years and teamed up with Anson Dorrance to start North Carolina soccer camps.

him to play a game called soccer, he jumped at the opportunity. Ron had never heard of the sport before. He had only played soccer once, on a dog day in Vietnam, where he scored a pair of goals. He was an instant success. "(My friend) told me to get up front, and he would knock me the ball," Ron said. "I figured there's not much to this game — simple enough." Ron fell in love with the game. He worked with Rainbow Soccer founders Kip Ward and current UNC women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance to start camps for North Carolina children and coaches. But that wasn't enough. Ron

SEE SOCCER COACH, PAGE 6

UNC halts Virginia Tech comeback

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
NORTH CAROLINA 71
VIRGINIA TECH 67
By Evan Chronis
Staff Writer

The North Carolina women's basketball team has had trouble finishing in the second half all season. Its matchup with Virginia Tech on Thursday proved no different — but this time the end result was in UNC's favor. The Tar Heels beat the Hokies 71-67 in a matchup where UNC almost blew a large second-half lead. With 9:46 left in the third quarter, the Tar Heels (14-12, 4-7 ACC) were ahead by 19. But with 7.4 seconds left in the fourth quarter, North Carolina found itself up by just one point. The second half, UNC's kryptonite all ACC season, proved difficult. The third quarter saw Virginia Tech (15-9, 3-8 ACC) and the Tar Heels trade periods of momentum, but the fourth quarter is where the Hokies ultimately fought back. Virginia Tech started to press midway through the final quarter, forcing several Tar Heel turnovers as UNC started to see its lead evaporate. North Carolina was turning the ball over and shots weren't falling in the fourth — a dangerous combination for a team that has blown second-half leads in the past. The Tar Heels didn't hit a

"We are light years away from where we were in November."
Sylvia Hatchell
UNC women's basketball coach

field goal in the final eight minutes of the game. They knew it would come down to defense. "When you're not playing well on offense you have to adjust by locking down on defense," first-year guard Stephanie Watts said. "We had to readjust our focus to locking down their shooters." Luckily for the Tar Heels, they built a large enough first-half lead to give themselves room to breathe in the second half. "We did a great job of jumping out in the beginning, which we haven't been doing well in the last couple of games that we've lost," sophomore guard Jamie Cherry said. Foul shooting saved North Carolina in the end, as the team converted on 20 of its 22 shots from the free throw line. Redshirt senior Erika Johnson, a 39 percent free throw shooter on the season, converted two big foul shots with only minutes remaining. The game came down to two big free throws from redshirt junior Hillary Summers with 7.4 seconds left. She hit both of them.

SEE BASKETBALL, PAGE 6

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SOCCER COACH

FROM PAGE 5

taught math and science at other schools and brought soccer with him. He created the first soccer team at the school and contacted other junior high schools around the state to schedule matches.

This was his first of 42 years as a soccer coach in the Chapel Hill school system.

After starting up soccer at the junior high school, Benson moved to Chapel Hill High School in 1980. And after six years as an assistant, Ron took over the head coaching job for both the men's and women's soccer teams in 1986 — a job he held for the next 28 years.

But it wouldn't be until 2014 — the final year of his head coaching career — that Ron held the elusive state title.

After falling behind early, Chapel Hill High School rallied to beat Weddington 2-1 in the state 3-A championship. But even then, Ron refused to take the credit he truly deserved.

"I was just really happy for the program," he said. "Not for me. I was just lucky to get plugged in at the right time."

Jason Curtis, an assistant coach on the 2014 women's soccer team, said nobody was happier about winning a state title than the players.

They were doing it for Coach Benson.

"Every time the girls were interviewed by newspapers, they would say, 'We're doing this for Benson,'" Curtis said. "For us to win that game, it was pretty neat. Words really

can't describe it."

Ron's brother, Terry Benson, said it was a day he would never forget.

"I had my whole family there," Terry said. "It was the perfect ending to the perfect career."

But a state championship, the formation of a successful recreation soccer league and nearly 700 wins doesn't tell the full tale.

'That kind of underdog'

Ron won't tell you the impact he has had on others.

Even as a boy, he gave to those around him — even when he didn't have much of his own.

"We came out of public housing," Terry said. "We grew up at Dry Pond, and if you told someone you were a Dry Ponder, it would bring fear to them."

Ron didn't need much, though. His grit, passion and attitude carried him a long way.

"People didn't think he would amount to anything," Terry said. "He's always been that kind of underdog."

To Terry, Ron was more than just a brother.

"I didn't have a father," Terry said. "So he played that role. Since I was 5 years old."

Ron's fatherly role transferred into the classroom, where he taught for 42 years, inspiring thousands of students along the way.

"He really gets the most out of kids," Curtis said. "He tells them, 'You can do it, because I can do it,' and they really believe him."

Terry said there's something

"I truly believe that he just wants to make things better."

Jason Curtis

Chapel Hill High School soccer coach

inherent in Ron's lifestyle that is centered on serving others.

"He's always wanted to be a mentor to young people and those he is working with," Terry said. "He's excelled in life and especially at mentoring, which is what we've been put here to do."

Now, after retiring from his day job, the 74-year-old still finds a way to help.

It's in his blood. He refills the potholes in the gravel road in his community and picks up any tree limbs that litter yards.

"I truly believe that he just wants to make things better," Curtis said. "It may sound hokey, but he wants to nurture the good he sees in people and bring that out in them."

Ron still goes to all of the Chapel Hill High School soccer games. He keeps the scorebook from the bench but disappears as soon as the game is over. He doesn't want any attention.

"I usually call him on my way home," said Curtis, who became the head coach after Ron's retirement. "He always has a good perspective on things." All of those accolades, all of those good deeds — but Ron would never tell you.

'A hero to many'

In 2010, Ron had an itch to go to the beach one day, just

as he did as a boy.

He was carving a wave when he saw a woman and her child drowning. Ron — a former Wrightsville Beach lifeguard — dipped into the water and brought the two safely onto his board.

Just two days later, he saved two teenagers stuck in a rip current.

But he won't tell you these things.

"When I was a kid, if you scored a touchdown, you didn't celebrate," Ron said. "You were always modest about what you did."

When you walk into Ron's home, you won't find trophies acknowledging his 695 wins as a coach. You won't find plaques from his Hall of Fame career. You won't find certificates commemorating the lives he has touched.

All of these things can be found in several boxes crammed in his attic, where no visitor can find them.

But you will find Ron Benson.

A man who loves above all else and is as humble as they come. A man who gives his time to the community. A man who served his country. A man who laid the foundation for soccer in North Carolina. A man who is a hero to many.

Even if he wouldn't tell you.

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DTH/ALEX KORMANN

First-year guard Stephanie Watts (5) shoots the ball in UNC women's basketball's victory over Virginia Tech on Thursday night.

BASKETBALL

FROM PAGE 5

Coach Sylvia Hatchell believes UNC has blown leads in the past due to a lack of leadership and maturity.

The lack of experience showed in this matchup, with the Tar Heels choosing to hold the ball out for the duration of the shot clock.

"We were trying to run some things and use the clock, and some of that just falls under experience," Hatchell said. "A more junior-

senior heavy team would have just drove the ball in and scored."

In what is being considered a learning season for North Carolina, this win marks a turning point for the young team. The Tar Heels were able to stand tough against an ACC opponent and hold on to their lead.

"We are light years away from where we were in November," Hatchell said.

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If February 12th is Your Birthday...

Community collaborations especially make a difference this year. New income (after 3/8) alters your educational plans and travels (after 3/23). A two-year exploration and research phase begins after 9/9. Family fortunes rise (after 9/1), impacting your personal wallet (after 9/16). Work together for love.

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 9 — You can make it happen. Don't get hung up on details. Pay attention to your dreams. It's not a good time to travel, or send packages. Slow down to avoid accidents. Organize to save time.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 — Study the situation. Consider your moves carefully before making them. Notice the mood and undercurrent. Intellect and intuition agree. Pool resources to achieve a shared goal. Finish up a project and file papers away.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 — Negotiate and compromise. You're especially persuasive. New challenges equal new risks. Keep things practical. Patiently clarify to dissipate confusion. Support your team. Encourage someone's creativity. Imagine getting what you want. Provide leadership.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 — Take charge. Put in corrections where necessary. Slow for obstacles. Don't take risks or spend over budget. New opportunities for a rise in status appear. Set a juicy goal and get moving.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 — Friends help you advance down the road. Extend your area of influence. Travel, and study new fields. You're gaining points with someone you admire. Unexpected benefits arise. Do the reading before going.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 — Take care of finances over the next two days. Keep bookkeeping current. Make payments and deposits. Play by the rules. Check out an interesting suggestion. Collaborate creatively, and go further than either would solo.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 — Be receptive. Listen and learn. Strengthen a partnership today and tomorrow. Together you go farther, faster (and with more fun). Use a gentle touch, rather than forcing. Try new views to discover unconsidered opportunities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 — Focus on work for the next few days. Shut out gossip, rumors and distractions. Concentrate closely to avoid expensive mistakes. Don't fall for a trick. You don't have the full picture yet. Wait to decide.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 — Take your romance up a level today and tomorrow. Play and practice your game. Avoid silly arguments that sap the spark. If annoyed, take a walk. Give up being right for now. You're developing a new perspective.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 — Dance with unexpected changes. Family comes first today and tomorrow. Home projects require your attention. A dream is within reach. Decisions made now last. Think it over, review plans and make your moves.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 — Research and exploration projects entice today and tomorrow. Get carried away by discoveries, and write them down. Correct misconceptions. Present new views and insights. Brilliant ideas come when least expected. Relax and play.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 — The next two days look good for business. Your ideas are attracting attention. Take care of the client first. Pay expenses and calculate profit. Send invoices. Don't take on more than you can handle.

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Carolina Tiger Rescue puts paws to paint

The tigers' paintings are sold in the sanctuary's gift shop.

By Hugo Fernandez
Staff Writer

In summer 2015, the staff at Carolina Tiger Rescue started a program where their tigers painted their own masterpieces.

To this day the tigers are still practicing their brush strokes.

Carolina Tiger Rescue is a nonprofit organization dedicated to saving and protecting wild cats both in captivity and in the wild.

The organization, located in Pittsboro, carries on several different activities to educate the public about the needs and habits of wildcats.

It conducts field trips and safari camps to help advocate for the maintenance of sustainable native habitats for wildcats, or a proper, respect-

ful environment for wildcats in captivity.

For the paintings, the tigers paint with egg-based paint and tempera paint that are non-toxic and washable.

These paints are safe for the animals to work with.

According to Katie Cannon, the education director at Carolina Tiger Rescue, the organization decided to inaugurate this program for both raising awareness about their mission and for the entertainment of the tigers and visitors.

"Tigers love to paint, and it is funny to watch them do so," Cannon said.

"We sell their paintings in the 'Pawcasso' display in the gift shop, so next time you come to visit, check it out."

The tigers' paintings are priced from \$10 to \$60 in the sanctuary's gift shop, called the Savanna Station, according to the size and appearance.

The Savanna Station also sells other items such as

"Tigers love to paint, and it is funny to watch them do so."

Katie Cannon
Education director at Carolina Tiger Rescue

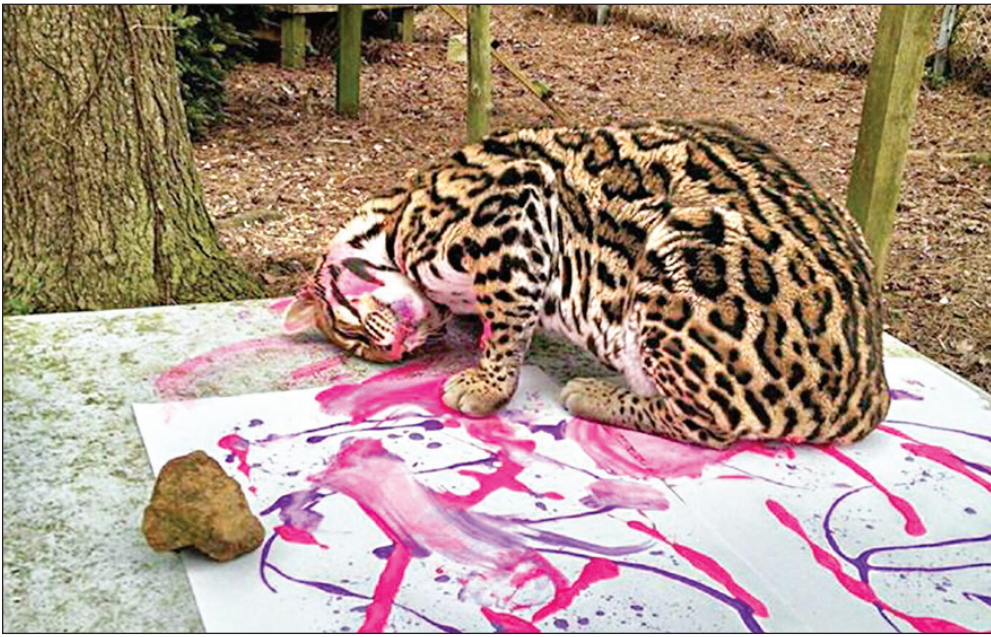
books, CDs and T-shirts, as well as the option to sponsor one of their animals.

Carolina Tiger Rescue accepts donations on their website, and donators can also choose to become a monthly sustainer and provide a stable source of income for the tigers.

When it comes to funding nonprofits, people make donations to or help fund organizations they strongly support.

"I'd rather help fund a nonprofit who works with people, such as the Red Cross," said Chapel Hill resident Eesim Oon.

Chapel Hill resident Margarita Gjoni said since



COURTESY OF CAROLINA TIGER RESCUE

Petee Ocelot paints with purple and pink egg-based tempera at Carolina Tiger Rescue in Pittsboro.

Carolina Tiger Rescue works with animals, she feels the need to donate.

"I think that we have a responsibility toward creatures of nature considering

that as humans we harm and exploit nature in many ways," Gjoni said.

Carolina Tiger Rescue offers a Big Cat Safari summer camp program for chil-

dren aged 8 to 13 where participants can visit the animals daily, as well as help the tigers make their masterpieces.

city@dailytarheel.com

UNC graduate enters CBS' 'The Amazing Race'

At 8 p.m. Erin Robinson will be on "The Amazing Race."

By Kacey Rigbsy
Staff Writer

The resume of the vast pool of UNC alumni just got a little bit more amazing.

Today, UNC class of 2006 graduate Erin Robinson will appear on the season premiere of CBS' "The Amazing Race."

Robinson was a resident advisor in Granville Towers during her time at UNC, and she looks back fondly on her years as an undergraduate.

"There are so many great memories, honestly," she said. "The accumulation of all of it is really what made it great."

Robinson was inspired to audition for "The Amazing Race" when CBS producers approached her at Comic-Con. She was interviewing

people in costume for her job when the producers noticed her, and she began the audition process shortly after.

"It's pretty grueling because there are a lot of teams that you're kind of sequestered with," she said. "You're locked away in a hotel for several days, and you go through multiple auditions, questionnaires, tests, and you do a lot of chemistry tests with your partner."

Robinson said communication between teams was prohibited during the auditions.

"We'd be in the same room with people or out at the pool with people, and you kind of have to scope out your competition and see who might be the people that you need to be looking out for for alliances or real threats," she said.

Robinson met her partner Joslyn Davis at work. They both do celebrity interviews and produce stories for the entertainment news outlet, Clevver. Robinson said people

recognize her and Davis from the videos.

"There were times where fans would help us out in the race because they knew who we were," Robinson said. "It was cool to see how the two of us, from a small office in Beverly Hills, have such an international reach."

Robinson said the travel experience was one of the best parts of participating in the race. But since she had only been abroad once, she said she was at a disadvantage.

Robinson also said she was astounded by how many cameras were on the contestants all the time. She also praised the camera crew on the show.

"They are crazy athletic, and they can run faster than you on your fastest day," she said.

"Amazing Race" fans are excited to see a member of the UNC family on national TV.

"It'll be a lot more interesting to watch now that I can kind of relate to the people on

"It was so beautiful ... It's an experience that I'm still processing."

Erin Robinson
UNC graduate, "Amazing Race" contestant

it," junior Kevin Sun said.

Even those who don't regularly watch the show said they will tune in to follow Robinson's progress.

"I didn't know there would be a UNC grad on the show this season," sophomore Abby Hardin said. "I think now I'll be more likely to keep up with it. Now I'm more invested."

Robinson said on the race, it's hard to slow down and appreciate your surroundings.

"It was so beautiful and fascinating and wonderful, and it's an experience that I'm still processing."

@just_in_kacey
arts@dailytarheel.com

Hinton James Day

Celebrating the Arrival of Carolina's First Student

TODAY!

Carolina's first student, Hinton James, is back on campus. Catch up with him in the Pit between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wonder what Hinton ate when he was at Carolina? Check out the Hinton James theme lunch at Lenoir today to find out. Visit alumni.unc.edu/hintonjames for a complete schedule of the day's events.

----- #WeGotHereFirst -----

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February 12, 1795

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

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

Technical difficulties

Despite growth in N.C.'s technology sector, the state is having trouble recruiting workers. See pg. 3 for story.

Abuzz for beekeeping

A beekeeper in Hillsborough is teaching the buzz about bees in weekly classes. See pg. 4 for story.

Thin Mints are the best

Care to disagree? Check out our rankings of Girl Scout Cookies. Visit Carolina Living for more.

If UNC celebs were dogs

Have you ever wondered what dogs UNC celebs most resemble? Visit Having it All for Barkus Paige and more.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Across

1 Item in a '60s drug bust

7 Marshal Tito, for one

11 Friendly address

14 Make effervescent

15 Queen's place

16 Move on water

17 Generic City Hall dog?

19 Caustic chemical

20 ___ Toy Barn: "Toy Story 2" setting

21 Japanese volcano Mount

22 Guzzle

24 Half a prison?

26 Suffix for professionals

28 Toon who often wore a Metallica T-shirt

29 Why some seek a certain cactus?

32 Bacchanal vessel

33 Rested

34 Choler

35 Essay on meditation?

39 Arboreal critter

41 "___ believer!"

42 Icon with a curved arrow

45 Eschew medical attention?

49 Certify

50 LAX stat

51 "Let her not say ___ that keep you here": "Antony and Cleopatra"

53 Language from which "julep" is derived

54 Centrifuge site

56 Rosamund's "Gone Girl" co-star

57 Green beginning?

58 Fighting whose stock greeting affects 17-, 29-, 35- and 45-Across

63 However, to, texters

64 ___ dixit

65 Shape, as dough for cloverleaf rolls

66 Strong desire

67 Lacking a date

68 Adam, of the "Bonanza" brothers

Down

1 Holy men who turn prayer wheels

2 Cousteau's concern

3 Oxymoronic skiing condition

4 All-encompassing concept

5 Gillette brand

6 "Empress of the Blues" Smith

7 "The Tudors" sta.

8 Actress Tyler

9 GPS datum

10 Frost output

11 Eponymous South American leader

12 Beamish?

13 Warning words

18 Upbeat

23 "Obviously, right?"

25 Their colour is affected by melanin

27 Fare on a flat tortilla

28 ___ test

30 Master

31 Roofing sealer

36 One of a biblical trio

37 Global financial org.

38 Tournament elimination

point

39 Diplomatic case

40 Dutch landowner in colonial America

43 Court action

44 Bony

45 ___ pin

46 Pluto's Egyptian counterpart

47 Alternative to de Gaulle

48 Buster who portrayed Flash Gordon

52 Uncalled for

55 Canaanite deity

59 Decide

60 Lee side: Abbr.

61 Cooper's creation

62 Honorary legal dog

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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66							67				68	

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Brian Vaughn
A Southern Urbanist

Sophomore environmental studies major from Daytona Beach, Fla.
Email: brianv.dth@gmail.com

Like Knope, caring loudly

Leslie Knope can do it all. How could any one person so confidently organize the Harvest Festival (while being under a curse), turn a horrible pit into a park, win a seat on the town council and, in Ann Perkins, foster the cutest friendship ever?

But “Parks and Recreation” isn’t just another funny sitcom. To me, it provides some incredible insight on issues that face Chapel Hill, while omitting crucial situations and challenges our town deals with.

In many episodes, Leslie is chastised by a Pawnee citizen for a mistake the Parks Department made. Usually, the claims are bogus. But citizens in Chapel Hill are hyper-informed, and willing to hold their government accountable, justifiably.

Earlier this week, the town held a meeting to review plans for a section of Estes Drive that will soon be transformed to include a mixed use path and facilities for cyclists. As best I could, I tried to balance my personal excitement as a cyclist with the professional responsibility to answer questions and network with concerned citizens as an intern for the town’s planning office.

One older man, who identified as a member of Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town, seemed particularly concerned that the bike path would not extend east of Caswell Road in the plans we presented. His points were excellent. Why doesn’t the path extend further east so children can walk and bike safely to the elementary and middle school? If the town just ends the path where this plan says, it’ll be harder to make future infrastructure east of Caswell Road connect properly. Agreeing with criticism is humbling when you’re the one being criticized.

We were taking part in democracy in a way it hasn’t functioned at the state and national level in modern memory. But what progressive towns can do and how quickly they can do it is limited by significant bureaucratic inertia at the state level. As I mentioned in my last column, the state spends only a fraction of its transportation funds on expenditures other than highway construction. Earlier this week, President Obama released a radical reimagining of American transportation — bike lanes and streetcars abound — in his latest budget. It was immediately dismissed by Congressional Republicans. I believe that if Chapel Hill had the funds, it would likely build a bike lane everywhere it was needed.

This is not to be an apologist for inaction. On the contrary, I’m trying to channel Leslie Knope as I create a virtual model of what Estes Drive east of Caswell could look like once proper funding is established. But I would be mistaken to believe that I alone have the ability to change things overnight.

I’m glad my boss isn’t reminiscent of Ron Swanson and I’m certainly not running against Bobby Newport for the next open council seat. But if Leslie Knope has taught me anything, it is to believe that Chapel Hill will take on the challenges it faces fearlessly and rationally, and that good intentions alone are ultimately negligible.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

Checking every corner

UNC must fight sexual violence at all levels.

According to a report by The New York Times, professor Jason Lieb, a former molecular biologist at the University of Chicago, resigned from his position before he could be fired for sexually assaulting a graduate student too intoxicated to consent to sex.

Before his tenure at the University of Chicago, he was a professor at UNC for 13 years. According to sources quoted by the Times, during his hiring interviews at the University of Chicago, he admitted to faculty that an unwanted contact claim was filed against him during his time at UNC.

While the editorial board understands UNC is severely restricted by personnel privacy laws in how it can publicly discuss Lieb, internally, UNC should investigate the case if it has not already done so. UNC cannot tolerate a culture where sexual harassment or assault in research settings are overlooked — even if stamping out such a culture puts significant grant money at risk.

Lieb was one of the most accomplished scientists in his field in the

entire country, and he has received millions of dollars in federal grants.

UNC should examine the power dynamics of a culture where sexual harassment or assault in research settings could be overlooked because of interests in acquiring grant money. It should take active steps to determine if such a culture exists at UNC and aggressively stamp it out if it does.

This could be done in a variety of ways: by surveying the experiences of researchers, holding panels exploring the issue, and ensuring that the hiring of women faculty, especially in scientific disciplines, is a top priority.

As an editorial by the science journal Nature points out, no one knows how many senior scientists have been disciplined by universities for sexual harassment. Significant anecdotal evidence supports the idea that research labs dominated by male senior scientists are places that tolerate sexual harassment and create impossible choices for women scientists.

This perspective is a good reminder that the experiences of undergraduate women are those most often highlighted by discussions of sexual assault and harassment on

college campuses, but the problem is not restricted only to undergraduates. Fighting the existence of rape culture in all corners of the University is especially important given the negative light UNC has already been placed in.

The revealing documentary “The Hunting Ground” on sexual assault on college campuses featured UNC. UNC was the subject of national headlines for the cases and activism of Landen Gambill and Andrea Pino. A survey indicating one in four undergraduate women at UNC experience a form of sexual assault also made headlines.

A former housekeeping employee has alleged in court that Bill Burston, a former director of housekeeping, ran a sex-for-work scheme targeting Asian women. The chronology and sources reported on in the Times’ article about Lieb raise disturbing questions about how his case was treated while he was at UNC.

Do we have to learn again from the athletic-academic scandal? Will UNC wait to pursue justice only if it is exposed on the national level? The University can be nothing less than proactive in addressing sexual assault and harassment across the entire institution.

EDITORIAL

Remember the forgotten

We must remember the people Chapel Hill forgot.

It is football Saturday in Chapel Hill. Fans from all over the state drive to campus to cheer on the Tar Heels.

As with any football game, many fans choose to tailgate before the game starts. The problem is always finding a spot.

It can be hard to find a spot large enough to accommodate tailgaters, so during the 1980s the African-American section of the Chapel Hill cemetery was opened up for use. It was also used as a parking lot at other times as well.

The University allowed people to park cars on top of the unmarked graves of many of its “unsung founders.”

The University knew people were buried in the region but did not know the exact location of the graves due to the crumbling headstones — many of which were damaged in the 1970s due to vandalism.

For the most part, the graves had remained relatively unnoticed for years. It was not until 2012 that the graves were mapped out with the help of ground-penetrating radar. It was not until last week a marker was placed to honor the people buried there.

The marker reads “Here rest in honored glory 361 American persons of color known but to God.”

Still, no event was planned, no one took time to remember the people buried there. When the marker was unveiled, only a few individuals were in attendance.

This ought to change. An event or some form of remembrance needs to be scheduled to honor the legacies of these people and to discuss how the racial history of our campus impacted their lives and the lives of minority students now.

The Daily Tar Heel editorial board would be interested in teaming up with any campus organization interested in co-sponsoring an event of

this nature. Please email opinion@dailytarheel.com if you have any question, thoughts or concerns.

In an email to The Daily Tar Heel, Preservation Chapel Hill Executive Director Cheri Szcodronski talked on the need of having an event.

“Not only were these people excluded and forgotten in life but also in death,” she said. “Although we’ll never be able to put names to these 475 people, we can at least recognize their final resting place and tell their story.”

While we might never know who is buried there, we do know they were somehow linked to this community and to this university. We also know due to the racist history of this community, they were stripped of their right to be properly memorialized. This part of the cemetery has been ignored and disrespected, but the people buried there deserve to have our respect and attention.

We should not let these people be forgotten again.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Nobody’s going to care about Margaret Spellings once we start talking about the real stuff.”

Margaret Spellings, during Thursday’s Board of Governors retreat

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Just because one doesn’t believe in differences between the sexes, doesn’t mean they don’t exist.”

09Heel , on recognizing the differences in people’s identities

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McCrory should move ahead on pollution

TO THE EDITOR:

Mothers & Others for Clean Air, a program of the American Lung Association of the Southeast, was disappointed to hear the Supreme Court’s ruling to put the Clean Power Plan on hold as the courts review the legal challenges, delaying much-needed progress toward the reduction of harmful carbon pollution. The decision does not necessarily need to delay real health benefits to our families and neighbors, as long as Gov. Pat McCrory chooses to move ahead with plans to reduce power plant carbon pollution in North Carolina.

Carbon pollution drives climate change that threatens lung health and safety today. The Clean Power Plan, which is the first-ever national plan to reduce carbon pollution from power plants, is critical in our fight against climate change. Meeting the plan’s original, generous deadlines promises significant health benefits.

Gov. McCrory, delay of these benefits would not only be disappointing, but dangerous. We hope you will continue to take steps to reduce carbon pollution from power plants by developing a strong state implementation plan, which N.C. can be ready to put in place when the litigation is resolved. The impacts of carbon pollution and climate change are not going away, and neither should our governor’s commitment to protecting N.C. residents.

Alison Jones
Class of ’95

World religions ought to work together

TO THE EDITOR:

I just made two donations. One was to Project Light, for the Light House in Raleigh that continues the legacy of Deah Barakat. He, along with Yusor Abu-Salha and Razan Abu-Salha, were amazing people and are deeply missed. I only wish we’d learned about them through coverage of their work while they were still with us.

My other donation was to the James W. Foley Legacy Foundation. James Foley was the journalist who was murdered by the Islamic State after almost two years of captivity. The foundation set up in his name works for release of hostages, safety for journalists in conflict zones and education for young people. A movie describing his life and contributions just won an award at the Sundance Film Festival.

It’s time for decent people of all faiths (or, in my case, lack of faith) to work together for a world we can all share.

Joe Swain
Class of ’77

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.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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