

The ‘superwomen’ behind the scenes

Football coaches’ wives unite while husbands are away

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

None of them knew what they were getting into.

Well, that’s not quite true. Mia Heckendorf’s father coached, so she had some inkling of what it meant when Keith Heckendorf, the current quarterbacks coach for North Carolina, asked her to marry him back when he was still just a graduate assistant at Nebraska.

She said yes anyway.

“My mom thinks I am the dumbest human ever in the world that I didn’t run,” Mia says now to the six other coaches’ wives standing around the speckled granite countertop in Christi Fedora’s kitchen.

“I’ve told my girls they’re not allowed to marry a coach,” Christi says.

Pictures of her three daughters and her son are all over her house, but it’s harder to find one of her husband, Larry Fedora.

“And my daughter has said she will not marry a coach,” adds Rhonda Brewer, the wife of wide receivers coach Gunter Brewer. She’s been married to a coach on the staff the longest.

They continue to chat about their experiences. Sarah Scott and her husband Tray, who coaches the defensive line, went a solid nine months without having a dinner date that didn’t include a booster or recruit. Other parents thought Jocelyn Warren was a single mom because they never saw her husband, secondary coach Charlton Warren, at the kids’ soccer games.

And linebackers coach John Papuchis was adamant his now-wife Billie date him for a whole season to understand what life with him would be like — not that she would ever really understand until she was at home with four kids under 7 years old by herself day in and day out.

No, none of them quite knew the demands of being a football coach’s wife. But they don’t



DTH/ADDY LEE LIU

Several wives of the UNC football coaches meet weekly for breakfast and Bible study. Christi Fedora has organized these meetings since 2012.

regret a thing.

‘Santa, bring me a bowl game!’

As the wife of the head coach, Christi Fedora serves as the organizing force of the group. So every Wednesday morning, as many wives that can make it come to the Fedoras for breakfast, conversation and a Bible study.

The kids are off at school and the husbands have been gone since before even the rumor of sunrise. The first game isn’t until September, but the only offseason the coaches get is

three weeks in the summer. The Tar Heels have been practicing since February, and the annual spring game is Saturday at 3 p.m. Then there will be summer camps, fall practice and recruiting. Lots and lots of recruiting.

In the past, teams would only recruit seniors who would be on the team the following season. The increasingly competitive nature of college football requires teams to recruit earlier and earlier. Throughout the year, the coaches fly around the country scouting and visiting recruits, sometimes visiting multiple states in the same day.

“People, I think, don’t understand that it’s year-round,” Billie Papuchis said. “I feel like recruiting is harder than the season. Even though during the season they work until like midnight, they’re at least home.”

The season presents its own set of challenges, though. The staff attends practice almost every weeknight, coaches games on Saturday and holds meetings on Sunday.

Family gatherings on big holidays like Thanksgiving and Christmas are out of the

SEE **COACHES’ WIVES**, PAGE 4

County starts alternative sentences program

Initiative aims to keep juveniles out of the prison system.

By Rachel Bridges
Assistant City Editor

Orange County will roll out a new alternative sentencing program today aimed to prevent juvenile misdemeanor offenders from being involved in the criminal justice system.

The Misdemeanor Diversion Program allows 16- and 17-year-old first-time offenders to participate in a 90-day program aimed at addressing the individual’s issues and needs and to prevent future offenses.

Caitlin Fenhagen, the MDP coordinator and Orange County’s criminal justice resource manager, will lead the program in Orange County. The county’s program is based off on a model created by Durham Chief District Court Judge Marcia Morey that has been used by Durham County since 2014.

Fenhagen said one of the main goals of the program is fixing the issues that might have led the individual to commit the crime initially.

“If they have a substance abuse problem, we’ll usually send them to ASAC, which stands for adolescent substance abuse counseling,” Fenhagen said. “If they have a mental health issue, we have several programs that help with mental health.”

She said if there are no substance abuse

SEE **SENTENCES**, PAGE 4

CUAB survey: Rice unpopular pick

An urban (hip-hop and R&B) artist was students’ first choice.

By Sarah Vassello
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The 2016 Jubilee concert will be held in Carmichael Stadium tomorrow with UNC graduate Chase Rice headlining the show. But according to a survey conducted by the Carolina Union Activities Board from Dec. 4 to Dec. 18, Rice only received 22.24 percent of survey responses in his category.

“We’re trying to get as much student feedback as possible, said CUAB Vice President of Outreach Boateng Kubi in an interview conducted in September.

There were 1,039 responses for the survey, which was released to The Daily Tar Heel on Sunday. Of those responses, 41.87 percent voted to see an Urban (hip-hop and R&B) artist; 33.21 percent voted to see an Alternative artist, the category Rice was in.

Rice was pitted against Slightly Stoopid and The Neighbourhood.

In the alternative category, None of the Above was the most popular selection with 32.8 percent of 625 responses. The Neighbourhood was the next popular with 32.32 percent of responses. Rice came in third with 22.24 percent of responses.

The results of the first survey, conducted Sept. 4 to Sept. 26, could not be obtained by The Daily Tar Heel as CUAB refused to provide the numbers from the first survey without a public record request, despite providing the numbers from the second. CUAB said they won’t release information containing PID information.

Brian Lackman, Carolina Union student activities program coordinator, said CUAB started talking to Rice’s management about a contract in late November, which was finalized in early February.

With an overall budget of \$120,000 for the concert, CUAB spent \$77,000 booking Rice, said Jonathan Perron, the concert chairperson. The openers are part of Rice’s tour and were included in the cost.

SEE **CHASE RICE**, PAGE 4



DTH FILE/KENDALL BAGELY

Country singer and former UNC football player Chase Rice does fourteen pushups to match Carolina’s point scored at the Miami game Nov. 14.

UNC Board of Governors convenes without interruption

Board members discussed graduation rates, funding issues.

By Sierra Dunne
Staff Writer

The UNC-system Board of Governors, which moved its April

meeting to Chapel Hill this week after concerns over protests at UNC-Asheville, gathered at the Center for School Leadership Development Thursday without disruption.

The Budget and Finance Committee discussed strategies to reduce uneven graduation rates systemwide, specifically an allocated \$18 million in the

2016-17 operating budget to close the achievement gap on campuses.

The money was set aside to include improved first-year course enhancements, tutoring, advising and merit-based financial interventions.

But board members like Champ Mitchell questioned the arbitrary decision to devote

exactly \$18 million.

“There’s nothing in here I’m not in favor of, but there’s a lot of data we’re not using,” Mitchell said.

Connect NC Bond

The UNC system is also

SEE **BOG**, PAGE 4

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“I don’t like problems. I avoid them when I can.”

LORELAI GILMORE

POLICE LOG

Someone trespassed at Toppers Pizza at 306 W. Franklin St. at 10:33 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone committed larceny on the 100 block of Pine Hill Drive at 9:00 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole medication valued at \$20, reports state.

Someone committed larceny at the Carrboro Food Mart at 207 W. Main St. at 8:40 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole \$3 worth of beer, reports state.

Someone broke into and entered a home on the 500 block of Jones Ferry Road at 5:44 a.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.

Someone drove while

impaired at the intersection of 100 N. Estes Drive and E. Franklin Street at 1:36 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone created a disturbance at 107 N. Columbia St. at 9:56 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The people were intoxicated at a bus stop, reports state.

Someone trespassed at McCorkle Place at 2:37 a.m. Wednesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

Someone committed larceny at Hooker Fields at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

Someone reported robbery at Carroll Hall at 11:20 a.m. Thursday, according to Department of Public Safety reports.

The best of online

LIFE

TAR HEEL

HACKS

5 apps for the ultimate post-grad life

By Madison Flager
Senior Writer

It's that time of year when conversations with graduating seniors revolve around one thing: what you're doing after graduation. The focus is often on jobs or grad school, making it easy to forget that beyond whatever your new 9-to-5 looks like, you're also entering a new phase of life, one that might be in an entirely new place. We're millennials, so the constant in all this will be our phones remaining glued to our hand. Here are five apps to download to help navigate post-grad life.

Spending Log

What it does: This app logs your income and expenses so you can keep track of how you're spending your money. It lets you set up categories – groceries, utilities, going out – so you can see where you need to cut back, and avoid running out of funds halfway through the month.

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/tarheel-life-hacks

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents if they'd give up coffee. Results as of publication.

"Never. Coffee is life."
— 60 percent

"Well, it is expensive."
— 16 percent

"What kind of monster are you?"
— 14 percent

"I hate coffee"
— 11 percent

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

National High School Ethics Bowl: This will be the largest National High School Ethics Bowl to date, with 2,680 students participating. Teams will debate various topics and be judged on their performances over a two-day conference. Time: 10 a.m. Location: Student Union

Southeast Asian Language Workshops: The Carolina Asia Center will host workshops for people interested in being introduced to Bahasa Indonesia, Thai and Vietnamese. Coffee and snacks will be served. Seats are first come, first served. Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Location: FedEx Global Education Center

Adult Spelling Bee: Flyleaf Books and the UNC Humanities Program will sponsor an adult spelling bee at DSI Comedy Theater. Sign-up is available online. This event costs \$6 to attend. Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Location: DSI Comedy Theater

Full Moon Zipline: Guided by glow sticks, participants will race down "Backbeard," a 1,200-foot double zipline. It costs \$8 per ride, and pre-registration is recommended. Time: 9 p.m. to midnight Location: Outdoor Education Center

SATURDAY

Honey Beehive Tour: Anne Cabbell, a local beekeeper, will teach participants about bees and their influence on produce and food production. Participants will also explore a beehive. This event is free and open to the public with pre-registration. Time: 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Location: N.C. Botanical Garden Education Center

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.

CORRECTIONS

The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.

Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.

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5 things to watch for in spring game

The North Carolina football team returns to Kenan Stadium on Saturday for its spring game, giving fans their first chance at seeing the 2016 Tar Heels. Here are five things to note ahead of the game, which kicks off at 3 p.m.

1 After seeing limited time under center in his first three years at Chapel Hill, redshirt junior Mitch Trubisky is expected to be UNC's starting quarterback. His first chance to prove he can maintain the Tar Heels' offensive success following the graduation of Marquise Williams — who led the team to an 11-1 regular season record in 2015 — comes on Saturday. Trubisky attempted 47 passes a season ago, but he only threw seven incompletions while racking up nine total touchdowns. Coach Larry Fedora hasn't officially named Trubisky the starter, but a solid performance on Saturday could earn him the gig.

2 Trubisky isn't the only Tar Heel from Mentor High School in Mentor, Ohio, who could play a pivotal piece in UNC's offense once the season begins. Redshirt sophomore tight end Brandon Fritts — who caught three touchdowns a season ago — could see an expanded role following the graduation of Kendrick Singleton and with his high school teammate under center.

Fritts never hauled in more than three passes in a game in 2015, but he showed flashes of his potential in the latter half of the season. Saturday's game could give fans an idea of how involved Fritts will be in UNC's offensive attack.

3 With the departures of veteran linebackers Shakeel Rashad and Jeff Schoettmer, the Tar Heels lose two of their defensive stalwarts and their two biggest leaders on that side of the ball. But junior Cayson Collins, red-shirt sophomore Cole Holcomb and sophomore Andre Smith hope to use the advice they received from Rashad and Schoettmer to fill the void in the middle of the defense. Each player should receive ample opportunity to prove himself leading up to the season opener against Georgia on Sept. 3. This has already started during spring practices, and Saturday's game could serve as a good evaluation of where they stand.

4 After rushing for 1,463 yards — the second-highest single-season total in UNC history — Elijah Hood hopes to carry the momentum of his sophomore campaign into 2016. With North Carolina boasting a stable of running backs — including T.J. Logan, Khris Francis, Ty'Son Williams and Jordon Brown — Saturday could provide an indication of how many touches the coaching staff wants Hood to get this fall.



Junior quarterback Mitch Trubisky (10) passes the ball during the 41-14 win against Delaware on Sept. 26.

The level of competition at the position limited Hood to 219 carries a season ago, and fans often clamored for him to receive more touches. But the junior will likely be the focal point of UNC's offense when the 2016 season begins.

5 Cornerbacks Des Lawrence and M.J. Stewart helped lead the Tar Heels to a No. 18 nation ranking in passing defense a season ago. Their return bodes well for UNC's secondary, but there is still a ques-

tion of who will start at the nickel position. A cast of players — including Corey Bell Jr., Myles Wolfolk and Myles Dorn — will have the opportunity to distance themselves from the competition with a good showing on Saturday.

DTH FILE/KENDALL BAGLEY

ACADEMIC-ATHLETIC SCANDAL

Provost's office checks up on lecture classes

The check-ins began after UNC's academic-athletic scandal.

By Dylan Tastet
Staff Writer

This story is part of a series from The Daily Tar Heel examining the more than 70 reforms the University has said were made since information about the academic-athletic scandal came to light in 2010. The complete list of reforms can be found on carolinacommittment.unc.edu.

The provost's office began checking up on classes in fall 2013, but only 8 to 12 percent of classes per school are observed every semester. As UNC's academic-athletic scandal came to light, the provost started requiring classroom visits to ensure lecture courses are meeting on schedule.

"This audit is about making sure that if a class is listed as group instruction, and it has a schedule that is published by the registrar, then we check to make sure that people actually are in the class, and there's instruction going on in that class," said Lynn Williford, assistant provost for institutional research and assessment.

University Registrar Chris Derickson said courses that don't follow the structure of a lecture class are allowed at UNC, but they must be listed as independent studies.

"If they're lecture classes, they need to be conducted as lecture classes," he said. "This isn't saying that an independent study is of any less value ... independent studies are really rewarding ways to work directly with a faculty member, but those need to be advertised as such."

Williford said classroom visits are meant to catch any classes that might not be operating correctly, but she said only around 8 to 12 percent of classes in each school are visited.

"We take a representative sample of their courses that meet the criteria — that are traditional lecture courses," she said.

Williford said because of the large number of lecture classes at UNC, it is not possible to require visits to all of them.

"We had to figure out a way to do this that was sound but reasonable in order to have these feel that it was a valid method," she said.

Classes are selected at random once a semester for each sample. Before visits are conducted, the provost's office checks over the samples to make sure they're representative of each college or school. Instructors are not notified whether their classes are going to be evaluated.

Williford said the provost's office has never found any lecture classes that were not being taught as expected.

"It's not necessarily pretty or maybe the most efficient way to do things, but when you're dealing with a scandal like the University had to, we wanted to make sure we had addressed every issue that was raised in those reports," Derickson said.

Brandon Wheeler, a first-year biology major, said to his knowledge, none of his classes have ever been visited. He said he thinks UNC is making progress since the scandal.

"I think any movement now is in the right direction," he said. "That's at least movement in the right direction."

Derickson said the University is still searching for better ways to survey the thousands of lecture classes being held at UNC.

"We continue to look for more efficient ways to handle this, whether it be through the classroom evaluation at the end, asking about how the class was conducted, stuff like that," he said.

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Pauper awakens crowd to issues

Pauper Players' "Spring Awakening" addresses controversial topics.

By Maggie Mouat
Staff Writer

Growing up is not easy. In Pauper Players' newest production, "Spring Awakening," the cast tackles the concept of growing up and addresses suicide, abortion, sexual abuse and sexuality.

Co-director Jackson Cooper said the play is relatable for young adults who are dealing with adult issues and figuring out who they are.

"It's all about growing up and being stuck between being a child and being an adult and not knowing how to be either," Cooper said.

Cooper said it was challenging for the actors to connect with their teenage characters.

"We are at this really weird place where we are 20 to 21 years old, and we are trying to be adults — or we are adults — so we forget what it means to be a child," he said.

Senior Natalie Myrick, who plays Wendla, said reconnecting with her teenage memories was difficult but helped connect her to her character.

"A big challenge was thinking back to how I functioned as a early teenager — that was something we all had to explore and go back into the mind of a 13-year-old," she said.

Mariah Barksdale, who plays Ilse, said the cast focused on how to convey the show's message.

"It's been one of the most involved processes that Paupers have ever done for a musical



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Russell Lamb, playing Melchior, and Natalie Myrick, playing Wendla, perform in "Spring Awakening" Wednesday.

because this one is way more different than any other," she said.

This prompted precautions. "We have to be careful because there are all these triggers we have to be aware of and make sure we are not triggering the audience, cast or production staff members," Barksdale said.

She also said the show opens up the conversation for people to talk about these issues. And even though the play takes place in 19th-century Germany, its issues resonate in today's society.

"It's so powerful because of the fact that the show's issues very much parallel today's soci-

ety," Barksdale said. "All of these issues are so unfortunately prevalent today in 2016, and this place takes place in 1890, and it kind of feels like nothing has changed."

Myrick said the play showed that theater can be a mouthpiece.

"I think it is a really good testament to how art in general, specifically in this case musicals, do have the ability to speak to a larger social issue," she said.

Cooper said although its subjects are heavy, the musical shows the importance of loving one another during tough times.

"It's about these kids who are forced to grow up, and they don't

SPRING AWAKENING

Time: 7 p.m. on April 15, 17, 18; 3 p.m. on April 16

Location: The ArtsCenter

Info: www.artscenterlive.org

have any control over what is happening to them," he said. "So as a result, the only thing they can do is love each other and give love out and receive love from each other — and that seems to be enough."

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Library website collects Silent Sam's history

Librarians worked for months to find and scan all the documents.

By Natalie Conti
Staff Writer

University archivists are encouraging students to look back at the history surrounding Silent Sam.

This month, archivists published a website to make documents and photographs featuring the Confederate monument more available to the public.

Cecelia Moore, University historian and project manager for the Chancellor's Task Force on UNC-Chapel Hill History, said she was excited by the website. Task force members saw the site before it went online.

"(The task force) wants the history to be accessible and in easy to understand ways," she said. "We want to tell a full story and an interesting story."

Nicholas Graham, a

University archivist, said the website could be useful to a diverse audience.

"I expect anyone who is interested in understanding more about why UNC has a Confederate monument on campus and how it's been received through the years (to look at the website)," he said. "So it could be students, administrators or community members."

Graham said the documents are mainly correspondence between University President Francis Venable and fundraisers and designers in the early 1910s. He said there are links to old issues of The Daily Tar Heel and Yackety Yack yearbooks.

The website includes a timeline of the monument, from its proposal to present day, and a photo gallery with pictures dating back to the monument's dedication in 1913.

The timeline details little-known details like the process of sculpting Silent Sam — he was modeled on a 16-year-old from Boston — to the statue's

"It reflects the way the University was thinking about it around the time it was dedicated."

Nicholas Graham
University archivist

role in a 1940 peace rally opposing the United States' involvement in World War II.

Moore said before the website was created, some information about the monument was available online, but not a lot.

"Nobody had really focused in on just that monument and really went through the archives and pulled everything related to it, and so we thought it was a really great idea," she said.

Graham said the website does not reflect the University's attitude on the monument.

"It reflects the way the University was thinking about it around the time it was dedicated, but it has no relation to what the University is doing now," he said.

Jennifer Coggins, a records services archivist, searched through thousands of documents to find mentions of the monument.

"We had an event here in recogni-

tion of the 100-year anniversary of the dedication of the statue where we pulled together material telling the story of its life on campus," she said.

"We built on that list to get the more comprehensive list for the website."

Graham said finding the documents took several weeks, and scanning them took several months. He encouraged people to come to Wilson Library to see the documents for themselves.

Graham said the goal of this project is to make archival records about Silent Sam as easy to look at as possible.

"There's always been an interest in the Confederate monument," Graham said. "This is to help facilitate the discussion by letting people look back at the original documents."

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COACHES' WIVES

FROM PAGE 1

question.

“My grandma still asks me, ‘Is John going to be home for Thanksgiving?’” Billie Papuchis said.

“He ain’t been here the last 20 years, this 21st year he’s not coming either,” jokes Sharmane Porter, running backs coach Larry Porter’s wife.

Christmas is often spent in a hotel traveling for a bowl game. But after years, everyone is used to it.

“I’ve given up on

Christmas, give me a bowl game,” Jocelyn Warren said. “Santa, bring me a bowl game!”

‘They’ve got your back’

It’s a common feeling among coaches’ wives that they’re like single parents. With the time demands on their husbands, the wives are left to take care of the family and run the house completely by themselves.

For a profession with a lot of mobility, that can be a challenge.

“I’ll give you a moving year, what a moving year is like,” said Rhonda Brewer, whose husband has had jobs at 10 different schools. “For a coach’s wife, your husband gets a new job, he leaves two days later, and you’re left to sell the house, get the kids ready to transition, go and buy a new house, get everything set up there, get the moving truck, and you move everything by yourself.”

When Larry Fedora left Oklahoma State to become the head coach at Southern Miss, he and Christi had to

uproot their oldest son, Dillon, a sophomore in high school, in the middle of the school year. He went from Oklahoma to Mississippi to a new school with new friends, new teammates, new everything.

“Those moves are probably some of the toughest because you hurt for your child so much,” Christi said.

When her husband got the job at UNC in December 2011, Christi decided to stay in Mississippi so her oldest daughter Sydney could finish her senior year in high school. On senior night, it was just

the two of them walking down the track together. Even when he was still coaching at Southern Miss, Larry Fedora missed most of Dillon’s high school football games on Friday night because he had to be with the team.

“You just don’t even have that option,” Christi said. “You just know you’re doing it all and there’s no question about it.”

To the rest of their friends, a life of a coach’s wife seems insane. With how much their husbands are away, the wives have heard their situation

likened to the military. But at least soldiers know where their next assignment is.

“We are superwomen,” Jocelyn Warren said.

There’s no other way for the group to handle the demands of being a coach’s wife. They just do it. The pressures crushing them also help make them so close.

“You wouldn’t mind having any of these ladies on your ship,” Sharmane Porter said. “Because you know they’ve got your back.”

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SENTENCES

FROM PAGE 1

or mental health issues that need to be addressed, the person is sent to do 10 to 12 hours of community service.

“Instead of arresting or citing them, the office will actually give them a card and refer them to the misdemeanor program coordinator, which is me,” Fenhagen said. “The officers will write an incident report, but it will never be entered into the courts system or any public database.”

The person is required to attend an educational mandatory court session.

“It’s meant to educate them on the collateral consequences of being involved in the criminal justice system so that they realize the opportunity they’ve been given,” Fenhagen said.

Kate Giduz, youth programs administrator for Volunteers for Youth, an organization focused on delinquency prevention, said there are many community service programs for people a part of the MDP to become involved with.

“Teen court is one of many community-use programs that the MDP will refer to,” Giduz said. “Some other programs serve a different need,

like community service, an after-school program, things like that.”

Orange and Chatham counties District Attorney Jim Woodall said he supports the Misdemeanor Diversion Program.

“We need to try to help them somehow address whatever their criminal justice problem is, get them help if they need help, hold them accountable, but also try to end their involvement with the criminal justice system without giving them a record,” Woodall said.

*@_rachel_bridges
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BOG

FROM PAGE 1

expecting to receive new funds as a part of the Connect NC Bond — approved in the March 15 primaries.

Will Johnson, associate vice president for finance and capital planning for the budget and finance staff, updated the board’s finance committee on progress. The bond contains 21 capital improvement projects within the UNC system — 14 that are new and seven that are renovations.

The projected cost is nearly \$1.1 billion. Johnson said UNC institutions are already

making preparations to begin work as soon as the first portion of bond proceeds become available July 1.

NCCU Student Center

But not all projects have received funding, like the request for a new student center at N.C. Central University — which is projected to cost more than \$36 million.

The project aims to attract more students to the university, which has recently seen drops in enrollment. Since 2010, the school has had a 5.7 percent decrease in incoming students.

NCCU Chancellor Debra Saunders-White said university officials have spent a lot of time on the data, and they are trying to improve the overall environment of the campus to attract new students.

Systemwide debt

The UNC system hired First Tryon Advisors, a financial advisory group, to assemble a 372-page report on the debt affordability of each system constituent. The study results show the amount of debt each campus is able to take on through 2020.

Though NCCU and others are listed as having low debt capacity in the study’s results, it doesn’t mean they have no capacity to take on debt. Michael Juby, director of the First Tryon Advisors team, clarified this point to the board.

state@dailytarheel.com

CHASE RICE

FROM PAGE 1

According to emails released to The Daily Tar Heel, Lackman emailed Carolina Union Director Crystal King on Dec. 9 informing her that Rice was “the artist (they were) currently looking to book”

and that Rick Steinbacher, the senior associate athletic director for external communications, was trying to set up a meeting with Perron.

“(Athletics) had heard that we were interested in pursuing him, potentially, as one of our options for the spring Jubilee concert, and really the big-

gest thing that they purchased was really a change from our original venue idea,” Lackman said. “They wanted to help support their spring football game and work together in a better Campus Y, collaborative piece.”

Rice’s involvement with the Spring Football Game is not new. Steinbacher said Rice,

a former UNC linebacker, opened the Spring Football Concert in 2012 with Liquid Pleasure. He also performed at a fall football game later that season.

“We’ve had him before, which is why when he ended up getting selected by that process, we thought it would

be great to try and promote that Spring Football Game and the CUAB concert together,” Steinbacher said.

Kubi said CUAB was offering 4,900 tickets.

As of Wednesday, more than 2,200 have been sold.

*@sarahvassello
arts@dailytarheel.com*

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates

Private Party (Non-Profit) Commercial (For-Profit)

25 Words.....\$20.00/week 25 Words.....\$42.50/week

Extra words...25¢/word/day Extra words...25¢/word/day

EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day

BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room

To Place a Line Classified Ad Log Onto

www.dailytarheel.com/classifieds or Call 919-962-0252

Deadlines

Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication

Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

NANNY, BABYSITTER NEEDED starting July 1st, Durham family ISO part-time nanny for 15 month-old son. Hours would be 1-5/6pm M-F. Position requires experience with toddlers. must be CPR-certified already or willing to become and can provide excellent references. Hoping to extend into school year. Hourly rate negotiable. Please contact Jenn, jennifer.rasie@gmail.com or 201-247-7025.

SUNDAY SITTER

Wanted for 9 year-old boy beginning in May. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Job can continue into fall, spring semesters. Saturday flexibility a plus. \$12/hr. cabbtytwo@netscape.net.

UNC PSYCHIATRY PROFESSOR hiring part-time child care provider for 3 children (ages 9, 6, 3). May, June M/W/Th afternoons, July, August: M/W/Th 8:30am-5:30pm. Opportunity to continue next year if interested. Additional hours available. Located in West Cary, 15 minutes south of Southpoint Mall. Safe transportation that can accommodate multiple car seats is needed. Please email: jenniferskirby@gmail.com.

SUMMER NANNY needed for 2 children (9 and 13), 20-40 hrs/wk depending on availability. \$18/hr. Car required. Could extend into fall if interested. 919-685-5601.

CHILD CARE NEEDED. In search of responsible child care provider for terrific 10 and 13 year-olds in Chapel Hill during month of AUGUST and 2 days/wk AFTER SCHOOL during 2016-17 school year. (Tu/W). Must be interactive, have references and be a safe driver with reliable transportation. 919-619-1098.

AFTERNOON SITTER wanted for southwest Durham family. 3:30-6:30pm, 2-3 days/wk. Must have own car, excellent driving record and references. nicki.hastings@yahoo.com.

For Rent

PRIVATE BEDROOM, private bath in 6BR townhouse. Utilities included. \$600/mo. Minutes from campus on 4 free buslines. Best deal in town. 919-600-4429, nospying2016@gmail.com.

Help Wanted

Want to earn extra money for the summer!

We have full time and part time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Various shifts available – 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. Visit us at jobs.rsi-nc.org!

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

AWESOME APARTMENT in house for rent: 1BR, study, kitchenette, full bath, separate entrance. Large deck overlooking New Hope Creek, near Johnston Mill Preserve. Ideal for a faculty, professional, grad student. \$1,200/mo. 1 year lease. magicaltree-house@aol.com.

REMOLDLED 3BR/2BA HOUSE with huge deck. 15 minute walk to campus. Located at the end of Cameron Avenue. \$1,650/mo. 919-219-2891.

205-C SUNRISE LANE, 2,000 square feet. 4BR/2BA condo close to UNC campus. \$1,500/mo. Includes utilities (power, water, natural gas). W/D provided. Available 8-1-2016, on a year to year rental agreement. Call 336-798-3570, or text 336-491-5388.

MERCIA RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES: Now showing and leasing properties for 2016/17 school year. Walk to campus, 1BR-6BR available. Contact via mercienterals.com or 919-933-8143.

Help Wanted

YARD WORK. Roughly 20 hours in the short run, more hours in the longer run. \$15/hr. Apply at eveyneshuber@gmail.com ; mention relevant experience.

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, WARM, RELIABLE CARETAKER needed for Sunday mornings to work with the babies and toddlers of Greenleaf Vineyard Church. Send resumes to angela@greenleafvineyard.com. Compensation dependent on experience.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF NEEDED. The City of Raleigh Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources Department offers over 100 camps for ages 3-18. Applicants, 18+ years-old, apply at: www.raleighnc.gov/employment (search "Youth Programs Specialty Camps"). Contact joseph.voska@raleighnc.gov. for more information.

Lost & Found

FOUND: SILVER BRACELET with special inscription, on sidewalk between Grimes and Manly. 919-843-6671.

Summer Jobs

SUMMER CAMP INSTRUCTORS. If you are interested in working with kids in a fun environment, Chapel Hill Gymnastics is hiring for summer camp instructors to work in our gymnastics camps beginning June 6. Gymnastics or fitness experience preferred, but not required. We will train the right candidate. Send a resume and the contact information of two professional references to chelseya@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

CHAPEL HILL PARKS & RECREATION is hiring summer camp counselors, coordinators, inclusion counselors, lifeguards, swim instructors and swim coaches for Summer 2016. Visit www.townofchapelhill.org for more information.

Volunteering

HEALTHY VOLUNTEER STUDY

The US Environmental Protection Agency is seeking volunteers ages 18-40 to participate in a research study on the UNC Chapel Hill campus. You will complete 3 visits over 4-6 weeks. Compensation up to \$375 given for your time and travel. For more information on the study, contact our recruiters at 919-966-0604 Monday thru Friday.

For Rent

Walk to Campus!

Large 1-2 BR Condos Washer/Dryers \$625-\$850/month Compare to dorm prices! www.chapelhillrentals.com 919-933-5296

Services

Tann Catering is now available to provide excellent catering services for all types of events and is taking requests from fraternities/sororities for fall, spring, and summer semesters. Best prices on UNC Campus. Call or text ASAP at (919) 633-3336 or email cctann.catering@yahoo.com

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HOROSCOPES

If April 15th is Your Birthday...

Go for what you most want this year. Detail plans for a work initiative launching after 5/9, with travels and studies after 8/13. Partnership flourishes over the next two years, beginning 9/9. High energy work after 9/1 leads to an introspective phase after 9/16. Find peace.

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 an 8 – Hang out with family and friends today. Stay patient with misunderstandings. Someone brings home a surprise. Trust a crazy hunch. Play like a child (especially with children). Follow your heart where it takes you.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Today is a 7 – Important news arrives. Circumstances could startle you. Share with your family. Talk over the requirements. Listen and learn from a mentor who helps you find your path.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is an 8 – Sift through data and determine your message. Discuss concerns and address solutions. Your team is enthusiastic. Take detailed notes on what gets worked out. Set guidelines. Establish the rules. Do what you promised.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is a 9 – Someone wants quick action, but the possibility of error looks high. Provide context to expand their view. You can see what needs to change. Try new procedures cautiously. Recognize the value of the past.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Today is an 8 – New developments change the assignment. Gain strength from the past. Provide leadership, and the pieces fall into place. Keep or change your promises. You get more done with a clear conscience.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is a 7 – You can solve this puzzle. Take time to think things over. Make long-term plans. Devise an outline, and share it with the people involved. Rest and the answer comes when least expected.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Today is an 8 – Disagreement on your team requires sorting out. Consider everyone's view as equally valid. Emotions can get tangled, especially when words get twisted. Listen more than you speak.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is an 8 – Professional matters have your attention. Avoid gossip, and keep on track with deadlines. Postpone expansion until current tasks are completed. Consider advice from loved ones (especially children).

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 – You can get the funding for a desired trip. Alternate between physical exercise and quiet reverie. Choose security over more volatile options. If in doubt, wait.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is a 7 – Invest time or funds into home, family and real estate. A new idea works with help from a partner. Choose words carefully to avoid an argument about money. You don't have the full picture.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 6 – Expect lively communications today. Gossip and risky business lead to conflict and upset. Anticipate disagreement. Ignore criticism for now. Keep quiet and follow your intuition.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is a 9 – Pour your energy into your work to match the quickening pace. Replenish reserves and keep up on your chores. Slow down and speak clearly to avoid miscommunications. Patience is required.

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Religious Directory

Advent Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Everyone is welcome!

Advent Praise Team leads music the third Sunday of each month.

230 Erwin Road Chapel Hill 919-968-7690

www.adventlutheranch.org

NEWMAN Catholic Student Center Parish

Mass Schedule Tues-Fri 5pm Saturday 5:15pm Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm

919.929.3730 newman-chapelhill.org 218 Pittsboro Street Chapel Hill, NC 27516

The Gathering Church

Sundays at 10:30am Creekside Elementary 5321 Ephesus Church Rd, Durham, NC 27707 allgather.org 919.797.2884

Presbyterian Campus Ministry

believe. belong. become.

jrogers@upch.org • 919-967-2311 110 Henderson St., Chapel Hill

• Thursdays Fellowship dinner & program 5:45-8 PM

• Weekly small groups

• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.

• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.

EPISCOPAL CAMPUS MINISTRY

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THE CHAPEL OF THE CROSS A Parish in the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina

Student Chaplain -The Rev. Tamhara Lee (tlec@thechaplofthecross.org) 304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC (919)929-2191 | www.thechaplofthecross.org

Sundays 10:00 and 11:45 The Varsity Theatre

a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus lovechapelhill.com

Q&A with UNC professor on drunken driving

Shea Denning, a professor in the UNC School of Government and expert on motor vehicle laws, is creating a podcast that analyzes impacts of drunken driving sentences through interviews with convicted drivers.

Staff writer Samantha Paisley sat down with Denning to discuss why she is pursuing this research.

The Daily Tar Heel: What inspired you to investigate the impacts of drunken driving convictions?

Shea Denning: I spend a lot of time talking about DWI sentencing, teaching judges about what their options are, but I feel like I'm pretty out of touch with how those particular sanctions work in practice

and affect people.

DTH: Why did you choose a podcast rather than another media platform to share this information?

SD: We started here at the School of Government, several years ago, a blog called the Criminal Law Blog. One of the things that people have said to us is, 'Well we love to read, but we'd also like to listen.' Particularly court officials who may be in the car traveling to court from one courthouse to another, or lawyers who are in the car driving from one court to another, or just people who learn more by listening than they do by reading.

DTH: What questions will you ask in the interviews?

SD: I tried to make clear that what I was interested in is finding out what kinds of behaviors the sentencing sanctions affected, what impact they have on people's lifestyles and where people went from there.

I'm more interested in having people talk about their experience than I am asking a stock set of questions for people to answer.

DTH: Who is the intended audience of these podcasts?

SD: I see it as, number one, court officials because court officials have some discretion in what kinds of sanctions they impose.

I think it might be informative to them to hear, 'Well here are a handful of people

who received sanction X, and here is the feedback that they had about that sanction.'

I think the general public is a great audience because a lot of people have no idea what the actual consequences are for behaviors that we have defined as infractions or crimes.

DTH: How far along in the process are you?

SD: We're at the very beginning stages. I wrote about my interests in interviewing folks, and frankly I thought it was going to be really hard to find people who were willing to talk to me, but it has been quite the opposite.

DTH: Do you foresee policy recommendations for substance abuse treatment resulting

from this podcast?

SD: I think it would be irresponsible to make policy recommendations based solely on the handful of people who call me back and say, 'I want to talk to you.'

What I think these interviews might do is identify areas for digging a little deeper — so identify whether the life sentence revocations are having their intended effects,

identify whether the substance abuse treatment is having the impact that policymakers want it to have and maybe some follow up in that regard.

I don't make policy, I don't want to make policy, but I would like for the people who make policy to have all of the information that they can to make that be a wise and informed choice.

state@dailytarheel.com

UNC senior trio still hanging on

They're competing as part of the 2016 ACC Barnstorming Tour.

By Brendan Marks
Senior Writer

DURHAM — Marcus Paige likes brownies.

Not those prepackaged, plastic-wrapped bricks, though. And definitely no nuts. But fresh out of the oven, the ones that crumble in your hands when you pick them up. Yeah, those are the ones.

Paige takes another bite out of his. He's in the auxiliary gym at Northern High School in Durham. Not exactly his normal postgame dive — or snack for that matter.

But here he is, as part of the 2016 ACC Barnstorming Tour. The tour features ACC seniors from across the state, including North Carolina's trio: Paige, Brice Johnson and Joel James. The group moves from town to town, playing pickup basketball and fooling around one last time together. They'll even head to Paige's hometown of Marion, Iowa, next week.

But fooling around was the key Thursday. The game was more performance than practice.

Toddlers dunked — after Johnson picked them up, of course. And Paige shot half-court shots because, well, if ever there was a time, this was it.

James, all 6-foot-11 of him, lost a 3-point contest to Duke's Marshall Plumlee, but he entered a 3-point contest nonetheless.

He even made two.

But ultimately, Thursday was about more than a game. Or brownies. It was about three players who led a team to the brink of everything, in spite of all the obstacles and



UNC forward Brice Johnson (11) dunks the ball during the 2016 ACC Championship March 12.

roadblocks in their way. It was about playing again, finding the fun, even after everything that happened to them.

P.J. Hairston's saga. NCAA scandal. Coach Dean Smith's death.

And now, losing the national championship game 77-74 to Villanova.

Yet here they were, in their warmups and oversized black Barnstormers uniforms. They came out early and stayed late to sign autographs — this is how they will be remembered.

"It's not like I can go back and change it," Paige says. "Still have to be happy with what we did this year."

And yes, he's seen the shots — both of them. First his, the leaning, off-balanced 3-point shot that somehow tied the national championship game at 74 with 4.7 seconds left.

"I don't think I'll ever shoot a shot like that again," he says. "I don't really want to because then I've gotta think about what else happened in the game."

There's the hard part — the counter. It's impossible to avoid, he says, with all the replays and reactions and general shock. He's watched it over and over, the team he saved just seconds earlier falling in his last ever game.

"I know it happened, so it is what it is," he says. "I'm actually friends with a couple of guys on their team, so I see them — I follow them on Twitter — and we're good friends, so I still get reminded of it a lot.

"But it's not like I can go back and change it."

All he can do is move on, as he is. He can prep for the upcoming NBA draft and

enjoy his last month in college.

And he can eat brownies. After everything he's been through the past four seasons, he's earned at least that.

@BrendanRMarks
sports@dailytarheel.com

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earth week at Carolina

APRIL 16-22, 2016

go.unc.edu/EarthWeek2016

4/16
Honey Beehive Tour
1-2pm, Carolina Campus Community Garden, off of Wilson St.

4/18
Southern Resilience: Traditional Foodways*
*Combating Food Injustice speaker series
7-8pm, Carroll Hall

4/19
Hunger and Power: Food and Inequality Across the Globe*
7-8pm, Carroll Hall

4/20
Sustainability Scavenger Hunt
4-5pm, the Pit

The Nutrition Gap: Healthy Food Access for All*
7-8pm, Carroll Hall

4/21
Farmers Market in the Pit
10-2pm, the Pit

The Path Forward: Food for All in NC*
7:30-8:30pm, Carroll Hall

4/22
Edible Campus Workday
10am-12pm, the Pit

UNC Climate Change Symposium
3-6pm, Genome Science Building lobby and G200

Friday, 4/22 EARTH DAY FESTIVAL
Live Music, Student Speakers, Food & Games!
5-7pm
Bell Tower Amphitheater

Carolina Environmental Film Festival
7-9pm, Varsity Theater

Sponsors: Sustainability @ UNC, Office of Waste Reduction and Recycling, CCG, Edible Campus, Environmental Affairs Committee, Epsilon Eta, Students Working for Environmental Action and Transition, Institute for the Environment, Residence Housing Association, Fair, Local Organic Food, Renewable Energy Special Projects Committee, Carolina Dining Services, Sonder Market, and EcoReps

games

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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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

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Nothing finer than a summer at Carolina!

Check out summer.unc.edu

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Not as available

8 Red herring, to a cop

15 Athens eatery

16 Where to view "Duck Dynasty"

17 Oath sworn in a kosher kitchen?

19 Hightailed it

20 Le Mans law

21 Great Plains tribe

22 9-Down opener

23 '50s pres. candidate

25 Long of "Third Watch"

26 New Year's Eve get-togethers?

27 Double-dealing in Delhi?

30 "A symptom of man's failure as a thinking animal": Steinbeck

31 Old knives

32 Cutthroat entrepreneur?

36 Pool option

37 Six-time '70s Dodge All-Star

38 Demand from a Stogie fan?

40 Unyielding

45 Lobbying gp.

46 Neighbor of Turk.

47 Place to play

48 Riches

51 Get for drillers

53 Unyielding

54 "Stir-frying

is an option, too?"

57 Nervous

58 No-win situation

59 Doesn't back away

60 Gold rush figure

Down

1 Was googly-eyed

2 Place to bring a suit

3 Wading bird

4 Put on a pedestal

5 Beliefs

6 "Bambi" doe

7 Award-winning political cartoonist Ted

8 Word with able or full

9 Munich :: Jahr :: Madrid ::

10 "Hawaii Five-O" nickname

11 Landlocked Asian nation

12 Heightened

13 Slow movements

14 Insult

18 Some bank files

24 1980 Oscar winner who portrayed Loretta

27 Actor McKellen

28 Mandela's org.

29 Exhibition funding gp.

30 Trickery

32 Cabbage family member

33 Detroit labor org.

34 Letters in personal columns

35 Get

36 First poet interred in Westminster Abbey's Poets' Corner

38 Immobilize, in a way

39 Something to eat in a Western?

40 Miss America contestants' array

41 Salsa brand

42 Room to maneuver

43 Where to emulate the natives

44 More unpleasantly moist

49 Dominate

50 Some Ivy Leaguers

52 Words with limit or trap

55 Agnus

56 It's in many poems

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Brian Vaughn
A Southern Urbanist
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Power of action and self-doubt

Like many on the staff of The Daily Tar Heel, I had no intention of coming to UNC to become a writer.

The former opinion editor of this paper, Henry Gargan, riskily gave me a spot on the editorial board in fall 2014. As a first-year who knew nothing about this state, town or university, I had no business being there.

But then I started having opinions that were valuable. I caught up or pretended I had. I'm still not sure which. With that came a wave of self-assurance, confidence and near-boisterousness.

The Daily Tar Heel has been my gateway to much of my experience in Chapel Hill. It has opened doors, allowed me to interview fascinating people and participate in discussions that mattered. But more than that, it helped me find a footing in a place where I knew no one and longed to be known.

Last semester, I quit the editorial board to make more time for an internship with the town's planning office, a position I earned because I interviewed my boss for an editorial about streets, space and the autocentric assumptions we seemingly always make.

I was done writing, done envisioning change with my sharply crafted words. It was time to execute, to see my ideas materialize.

For me, the internship was not at all what I expected. Though I provided valuable insight for the town's bike plan, I wasn't able to see anything change concretely.

I learned the hard way that the professional world of planning I entered is not given to rapid, paradigm-shifting change. At least not at the pace convenient to someone doing a four-month internship.

So perhaps writing is the easy way out, though in no way is the countless hours our editors and reporters put in easy. Writing allows us to elucidate visions, explore ourselves and our amazing creative capacity.

But when the reality you envision is so vastly different from the one you live in, it's hard to take an active part in changing anything without making concessions, taking half-steps and becoming hopelessly disappointed in yourself.

I think that's why this semester has been personally difficult — if you have trouble believing your work is valuable, you think similarly disparaging things of yourself.

Perhaps the most encouraging thing I've learned from writing this column is that people not established in the world of transportation planning, cycling and urbanism can get behind what I'm talking about. Similarly encouraging is hearing from those who disagree, because at least I know I was heard.

Is it better to write or to do? Are these two even mutually exclusive, or is there a happy medium between them both?

I've struggled throughout this semester to answer that question and to find value and fulfillment in my work.

But no matter where I end up, I'll have this paper to thank for the chance to have found a voice and a translatable passion.

Established 1893, 123 years of editorial freedom.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Harry Bliss, www.harrybliss.com



“Every time Trump wins a primary, we get one step closer.”

EDITORIAL

Before you leave

Students going abroad ought to find justification.

Based on its brochures, UNC prides itself on its global engagement. Study abroad programs, service trips and research are the three ways in which UNC students are encouraged to travel globally. Some of our full-ride merit scholarships pay for their first-year students for them to specifically have a global experience. There are endless scholarships and grants geared toward getting students out of our country into another one.

Yet we caution students who are traveling abroad this summer — particularly those engaging in service — to take a self-critical approach to their work and to ensure they embark on a genuine interrogation of their identity and culture before, during and after they bring it to another community. Without this approach, we often recreate and perpetuate many of the same inequities we often seek to eradicate.

We acknowledge global engagement can be enlightening for all parties. Experiencing cross-cultural interactions can help foster personal growth. Also, global com-

munities can face inequity as well; we do have some responsibility in alleviating them.

But traveling globally is a privilege. Few of us have ever left the confines of America. Even those of you who have experienced global engagement before, you have been shaped by our American culture. When one travels abroad, we carry that with us.

Global service in particular can be problematic because the notion of “helping” connotes some level of differential power between the “helper” and “helpee.” Thus, when traveling abroad, that position of power may lead to you imposing your own values system and culture upon a population unknowingly.

Have realistic expectations about what can be achieved in a singular summer. Even a lifetime spent in a particular culture is insufficient to truly understand its depth. Two months in a country abroad certainly isn't.

Yet we don't mean to promote an extreme cultural relativist perspective in which we ignore our own values and allow inequity to occur globally because we simply attribute it to “another culture.” This type of moral relativism can be dehumanizing at times,

as making value judgments is an inherent part of our humanity. However, before we embark on any kind of moral judgements that are implied in our global work, we must take a deep look into our own.

Ask yourself: “Am I going abroad to do ‘good,’ or am I going abroad for me?” If you have genuine investment in doing “good,” then it mandates that you explore issues of ethics, race, nationality, culture, power, economic development and identity with rigor. A global engagement without a significant emphasis on critical self-reflection will be inadequate and will end up doing more harm than the aforementioned “good.”

Take advantage of resources at UNC to prepare yourself for a successful trip. Attending workshops through Center for Global Initiatives, talking to globally minded professors and reading the necessary literature can all be steps to ensure you become a more-informed, critically thinking advocate.

If done well, traveling globally to do service can be an empowering experience for both you and the individuals for which you're advocating. But it is no easy task to do well.

EDITORIAL

Launch Burr into sun

NASA ought to proactively fight for encryption.

United States Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., and Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., both have a long record of undermining Americans' Constitutional Fourth Amendment privacy rights regarding government spying and the NSA, and have recently introduced legislation together that would force American companies to de-encrypt their software whenever government agents demand it.

This amounts to forced labor on the part of technology companies, which would then be compelled to make their software and communications vulnerable to compromise.

In response, NASA should build a probe to transport Burr and Feinstein to the surface of the sun, where the craft and its contents will be utterly devoured

by the star's intense heat and gravity, transforming the space probe's molecules into fuel for nuclear fusion in our sun's core and providing warmth and light to all humankind.

This plan is in keeping with NASA's mission of furthering the pursuit of scientific knowledge. In addition to helping humanity discover what happens when things are launched into the sun, the undertaking will help protect encryption, which is critical for U.S. firms to protect their research and trade secrets from hackers and foreign governments, thus protecting the process of scientific discovery.

Encryption is essential to shielding all Americans' data from ill-intentioned people, and the data security provided by encryption protects technological entrepreneurs from having their ideas stolen while in development.

Some might criticize

the cost of the mission, but both Burr and Feinstein have been cheerleaders for very expensive U.S. military adventurism throughout the Middle East.

While the project to launch the senators into the sun might cost a couple of billion dollars, this figure pales in comparison to the hundreds-of-billions price tag of future wars the two hawkish senators would otherwise have helped start.

Once the mission is completed, whenever North Carolinians look up at the sky and feel the radiant glow of our bright-shining sun, they can think of all the great things good ole Burr did for our state, like voting for the PATRIOT act and Iraq War.

Feinstein, for her part, will find joy in flying in an aircraft to live on a distant star where there is no private citizen firearm ownership.

We are sure this will be a pleasant trip for both.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“When you're dealing with a scandal like the University had to, we wanted to make sure we had addressed every issue ...”

Chris Derickson, on the provost's office checking up on classes

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“I would trust the state to make a proper decision far more than the whims of students ...”

CrystalCoaster, on UNC's Honor Court deciding DWI penalties

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In defense of Paintal's column on feminism

TO THE EDITOR:

I write in support of Jaslina Paintal's column. The letter published from David Hawisher polices Paintal's tone while denigrating her worth as a reporter, demands “empirical or theoretical” proof and concludes that the harsh critique of “mainstream” feminism is unnecessarily divisive.

Hawisher did not debate the successes and drawbacks of the second-wave feminism. It was about tearing someone down for daring to unapologetically criticize white feminism.

Hawisher believes that “demonizing even progressives who disagree” is wrong. Darkmatter write, “as Black and brown activists have argued forever, calls for ‘unity’ without seriously engaging the reality of difference are really just a way of incorporating the people you actively oppress into frameworks that continue to oppress them.” If “progressives” maintain a position that contributes to oppression, I fail to see what is wrong about confronting those views.

For theory: Audre Lorde, Cherrie Moraga, Kate Bornstein, Gloria Anzaldúa, to start. Furthermore, as bell hooks writes, people can “practice theorizing without ever ... possessing the term, just as we can live and act in feminist resistance without ever using the word ‘feminism.’” Although Paintal does not ostensibly cite peer-reviewed articles, the article is saturated with theoretical understandings.

Articles such as Paintal's highlight the best of what The Daily Tar Heel has to offer — insightful, concise thought pieces. We would all do well to grapple with content that challenges us.

Anna Dardick
Graduate Student
School of Public Health

What is wrong with the Honor Court?

TO THE EDITOR:

I was surprised Thursday morning while reading The Daily Tar Heel in Lenoir to find out that the Honor Court resembles a campus version of Scarecrow's court in “The Dark Knight Rises.” From the article by Bradley Saacks, “Honor Court penalties for DWI vary,” I gleaned that the Honor Court:

1. Ignores precedent altogether.
2. Punishes students for DWIs regardless of whether they have been convicted of any crime by the actual judicial system.
3. Determines the severity of punishment for equivalent crimes, in part, using the student's financial aid status.

In winter, do they sentence guilty students to walk over icy bricks near the Pit?

Will Parker
Senior
History

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
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Dear concerned driver who just shouted “are you gonna walk or are you gonna text?” at me while I crossed the road: I have a fever and this is the first time I left the house all day to go to class. Sorry I tried to take a call from my mom, you dick.

Less drugs, more pugs.

Follett and Barnes & Noble Education are both laying off people and reporting revenue losses. Why in blue heaven would you want either of these companies running our campus bookstore? That sounds like a great idea!

Sources are overrated. I got into college, I should be able to cite my speculations as reputable.

I will happily swipe in every member of the basketball team ... and football team ... and Computer Science Club ... sorry for wasting my meal plan, Mom.

Also, I used all of my flex money in the first week. There are some parts of meal plans that I like.

Did anyone actually read Part 2 of HB2? Is this unenforceable bathroom stuff a smokescreen for bigger problems...?

I am going to miss Chapel Hill.

No job, no motivation, no need to do anything.

With all the papers I have to write in the next week, I should just compile them into a book. I may actually win the longest book ever award.

Chase Rice, if you are reading this, you should donate the massive amount of money the University paid you to a charity or department.

I am excited for summer, but I am not excited to actually have to do something during it. I am also not excited about doing things in the years that follow.

Four for you, Glen Coco. You go, Glen Coco. And none for CUAB, bye.

To the person who decides when the sprinklers turn on, 1:30 p.m. on Old Campus Upper Quad is not a good time to water the grass. I am going to assume it was a fluke due to them being quickly turned off, but that did not stop the person behind me from getting wet.

Chase Rice and spring football. One is bad for your ears, one is bad for the players' health. Stay safe on Saturday, Tar Heels.

April: where staying in bed until you die or dropping out of college still seem preferable to going to class.

I hope my final papers are better than the DTH's kvetches.

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