

The Daily Tar Heel

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'Call the man!'

Andy Griffith, the television star who got his start at UNC, died in his Outer Banks home on Tuesday.

By Alex Dixon
Arts Editor

From his performance beginnings as a music student at UNC to his widely popular show set in the fictional town of Mayberry, N.C., Andy Griffith influenced millions throughout his career and his lifetime.

Griffith, the television star, musician and comedian, died at his home in Manteo, N.C., Tuesday. He was 86 years old.

"He's North Carolina royalty," said Craig Distl of the tourism department for Mount Airy, N.C., home of the Andy Griffith Museum. "He's synonymous with North Carolina and everything that's positive about our state."

Griffith was born in 1926 in Mount Airy. He attended UNC and graduated in 1949 with a music degree.

At UNC, Griffith became involved in drama and musical theater.

Griffith performed his popular comedic monologue, "What It Was, Was Football," at Kenan Stadium in 1954.

In the monologue, Griffith adopts the persona of a man clueless to what is happening at a college football game. Capitol Records released a recording of the monologue, which went on to sell more than 800,000 copies.

Beginning in 1947 until 1953, Griffith performed in the outdoor drama "The Lost Colony," which has been performed every summer in Manteo since 1937. The drama was written by the renowned playwright and UNC professor Paul Green.

Charles Massey, director of marketing for the "Lost Colony," said Griffith supported and worked with the production for years after his role ended and while he lived in Manteo.

"He never forgot he was a North Carolinian," Massey said. "This is where he wanted to be."

Griffith gained international acclaim after the creation of his hugely successful sitcom, "The Andy Griffith Show," which first aired in 1960 and ran until 1968.

Griffith played Sheriff Andy Taylor in the sitcom, set in the small, fictional town of Mayberry, N.C.

"He brought North Carolina to the world," Distl said. "People saw the good qualities of North Carolina, the down-home quality folks that we have here."

Distl said that many people are unfamiliar with Griffith's music career because it was overshadowed by his television and movie career.

"He was bluegrass before bluegrass was cool," Distl said. "He incorporated a lot of that music into his show."



NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY AT CHAPEL HILL



NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY AT CHAPEL HILL



THE ANDY GRIFFITH COLLECTION, UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA LIBRARY AT CHAPEL HILL

"(Griffith) is synonymous with North Carolina and everything that's positive about our state."

Craig Distl, Mount Airy, N.C., tourism department

In 2005, Griffith donated items chronicling his career, such as letters, postcards, film reels and playbills to the archives at Wilson Library.

"I am proud of my connections to Carolina and pleased to know that some results from a lifetime of work on television, film, stage and recordings will have a permanent home in Chapel Hill," Griffith said in a 2005 statement to the University.

The UNC department of music established the Andy Griffith Scholarship in his honor to benefit UNC music majors.

Stephen Fletcher, a North Carolina Collection archivist at UNC, runs a blog featuring the photographs of Hugh Morton, a photographer who worked for The Daily Tar Heel and was the editor of the Yackety Yack in the 1940s.

Fletcher said there are about 17 photographs taken in Chapel Hill of Griffith on the blog, called "A View to Hugh," and in the wake of his death, these photographs provide valuable insight into his life.

"With the blog and photos, we're able to show how the materials we have here can be useful to various people," Fletcher said.

Distl said the Andy Griffith Museum features artifacts and memorabilia chronicling his entire life and draws people from all over the world.

"He's an icon," Distl said. "He'll live on forever as an ambassador and as a part of North Carolina history."

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Tenant finds bedbugs

The hard-to-kill bugs aren't uncommon in student-dominated apartments, experts say.

By Elizabeth Bartholf
Staff Writer

When Andrea Josey, a UNC alumna, moved into her new apartment at The Park at Chapel Hill, she discovered she wasn't alone.

Josey said she found bedbugs during her first night in the apartment on May 15. And though she has now moved out of the apartment complex located at 1250 Ephesus Church Road, it was an experience she wishes she could forget.

Bedbugs are small, parasitic insects that feed on animal blood, including human's.

Tom Konsler, the environmental health director for the Orange County Health Department, said they have not seen as many calls about bedbugs in recent years.

"We were getting a significant rise in calls in 2006 and 2007, with three-fourths of calls from tenants in apartments," Konsler said. But he said that doesn't mean bedbugs aren't a problem.

Josey said she is seeking compensation for expenses caused by the bugs she found in her apartment at The Park.

She said she did not bring the bedbugs to the apartment, as she left her previous Chapel Hill apartment in good condition with no pest infestation and moved directly to The Park.

But Melissa Marotta, regional manager with The Park's corporate management Bell Partners Inc., said there were no bedbugs in the apartment before Josey moved in.

"There was absolutely no evidence that bedbugs were in the apartment prior to (Josey's) residency," she said.

SEE **BEDBUGS**, PAGE 4

Professor may be released

Paul Frampton has been held in an Argentine prison awaiting trial for cocaine possession for five months.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

UNC physics professor Paul Frampton said he may be released as soon as next week. He has been held in an Argentine jail on charges of smuggling cocaine for more than five months.

Frampton said in a letter that there was a unified attempt among his supporters to intervene on a governmental level, involving the Ministers of Science and Justice, as well as the president of Argentina.

Eugen Merzbacher, a professor in the department of physics and astronomy, said he had recently signed a petition that will be delivered to the president of Argentina this week.

Frampton's release was denied in April, and an appeal was denied on May 31, according to his letter.

Mark Williams, a UNC mathematics professor, said Frampton told him he expects his trial to begin soon, but that the legal process has been

SEE **FRAMPTON**, PAGE 4

UNC swimmers miss Olympics

North Carolina had nearly 50 swimmers at the Olympic trials in Omaha.

By Henry Gargan
Staff Writer

With the Olympics on the horizon, Michael Phelps, Ryan Lochte and Dara Torres have once again become household names.

Alongside them last week at the nationally-televised Olympic trials in Omaha were the names of more than 49 Tar Heel swimmers of the past, present and future.

North Carolina swimming coach Rich DeSelm said that rising senior Tom Luchsinger, rising junior



Stephanie Peacock and 2011 graduate Tyler Harris stood as UNC's three most solid chances at an Olympic berth, but even they did not make the teams.

"The most gratifying thing is that so many of our swimmers came here and performed at the biggest meet we have in the U.S., and we had a lot of best times," DeSelm said. "It's just really gratifying to see our people come here to compete and improve."

Harris qualified for the finals in the

200-meter individual medley events and placed sixth. Only the top two finishers in each event make the team.

Peacock, coming off an NCAA championship in the short-course mile, was the seventh qualifier for the 800-meter freestyle final. In the final, her sixth-place finish in 8:30.97 was a school record and a personal best.

Though Luchsinger blew his personal records out of the water in both the 200-meter and 400-meter freestyle events, with a little more help, DeSelm said Luchsinger really could have done some damage.

"It's difficult to swallow," DeSelm said. "He'll bounce back and recover, but he had his sights on being in that position, to be in the top eight and see what he could do. We missed out on that one."



Tom Luchsinger is a rising senior at UNC and set new personal records in two events at the U.S. Swimming Olympic trials.

Ultimately he finished 12th in the 200-meter butterfly semi-final in 1:59.20, and teammate Dominick Glavich finished 15th, in 1:59.60.

David MacDonald, a 2012 graduate, was the first UNC diver to qualify for the trials since the 1950s. He placed 21st from the 3-meter springboard at the diving trials in Washington.

Some UNC athletes were well off

SEE **SWIMMING**, PAGE 4



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com for photos and stories from Chapel Hill's Fourth of July celebration in Kenan Stadium.

Inside APARTMENTS SELLING QUICKLY

140 West has sold 91 of its 140 apartments, most of which to buyers associated with UNC. **Page 3.**



CAROLINA NORTH STILL ON HOLD

A lack of funding for UNC's Carolina North campus means plans for a new UNC School of Law building have been put on hold. **Page 6.**

INCOMING TAR HEELS TO WATCH

Find out which ten Tar Heel freshmen will have the greatest impact for some of UNC's most successful non-revenue teams next year. **Page 7.**

This day in history

JULY 5, 1971
President Richard Nixon certified the 26th Amendment, which prohibits states from setting a voting age higher than 18.

Today's weather

The heat wave continues.
H 100, L 72

Friday's weather

Cold front moving in.
H 99, L 76

“If your head is wax, don't walk in the sun.”
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

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- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. 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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The little car thief that couldn't

From staff and wire reports

Pipsqueaks make the worst carjackers.

A 9 year old in Sweden used an Airsoft gun to break in and steal a car at a dealership in Kortedela, while onlookers watched in disbelief. "It's loaded," the kid said to witnesses, as he pointed his gun at them and got into the car.

But he chose the wrong kind of car for a speedy getaway. The all-electric vehicle couldn't go any faster than 18 mph. A bystander was able to grab the boy and hold him until police arrived at the scene.

Because of his age, the boy will not be held on any criminal charges.

This story happened just days after an 11 year old in New Mexico stole a car and went on a videotaped joyride.

NOTED. A man in Cincinnati, Ohio, was arrested for disorderly conduct after calling 911 ten times to complain about his service at a Skyline Chili restaurant. The caller, 20-year-old Christian Luckett, had been escorted out of the restaurant earlier that evening after refusing to pay for his food. He was drunk when he called authorities.

QUOTED. "Air sex will be an Olympic sport one day," — Chris Trew, MC and founder of the Air Sex World Championships show. The Championship is a competition to show off sexual skills alone onstage to a large crowd of people. It comes complete with judges and a large, very drunk audience.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Standup Open Mic: Bring your latest material to entertain the crowd — anyone and everyone is welcome! Tickets are \$5.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
Location: DSI Comedy Theater

Walk on the Wild Side: Explore various in-bloom plants of North Carolina, learn strategies to design with native plants and discuss how you can help protect natural ecosystems. Tickets are \$5.
Time: 11 a.m. - noon
Location: Duke Gardens, Durham

SATURDAY

Art Adventures at the Ackland: Kids ages 6 to 9 years old can enjoy a guided tour of the museum, followed by a crafts session using newly-learned techniques. Tickets are \$5.
Time: 10:30 a.m. - noon
Location: Ackland Art Museum

Summer Skies at the Morehead Planetarium: Learn what nighttime wonders can be seen this season, and listen to stories from various cultures about star constellations.
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

Location: Morehead Planetarium

Family Fun Day in Hillsborough: Get your passport to Historic Hillsborough from the Orange County Main Library, and see how many places you go! Completed passports can be brought to the library for a prize. A pancake breakfast, children's craft activities and a scavenger hunt will be part of this month's event.
Time: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Hillsborough

N.C. Symphony: A Night in Paris: Enjoy the music of Django Reinhardt, Edith Piaf, Michel Legrand, Charles Dumont and other Parisian favorites. Tickets are \$28 - \$38.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Location: Koka Booth Amphitheatre, Cary

SUNDAY JULY 8

Rugmaking with Old Denim Jeans: Make a braided rag rug with your old jeans — patched, faded, funky or classic indigo! Bring at least four pairs of jeans and a pair of sharp scissors. Suggested voluntary donation of \$40, though no one is turned away.
Time: 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Location: Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe

WEDNESDAY JULY 11

Busy Baby Bees: This month will focus on movement and music. For adults with children 4-24 months old. Cost is \$4 per child, space is limited. Call 919-933-1455 to register.
Time: 9 a.m. - 9:45 a.m.
Location: Kidzu Children's Museum

Gender and Sexuality Issues in the 2012 Election: This talk will examine issues such as women's rights, gender and sexuality in the United States and their roles in electoral politics. Tickets are \$20 at the door.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books

History Hunters: Spies! Learn how North Carolinians kept, and discovered, secrets from the Civil War to World War II.
Time: 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Location: N.C. Museum of History, Raleigh

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line.

TIE-DYED FOURTH OF JULY



DTH/MEISSA KEY

Minali Jensen, 4, of Chapel Hill creates a Fourth of July tie-dye shirt with the help of her mom at Kidzu Children's Museum on Tuesday. The museum has a variety of programs for kids up to age 8 to foster community and provide educational opportunities.

POLICE LOG

● Someone forged someone else's signature on multiple checks at 108 Maxwell Road between 12 p.m. June 8, and 8:30 p.m. July 2, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone committed identity theft at 716 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between 4:41 p.m. and 4:57 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill reports.

The suspect attempted to use the victim's Social Security number for a work visa, reports state.

● Someone committed willful damage to a vehicle by cracking the windshield with the windshield wiper arm at 325 McDade St. between 9 p.m. June 28 and 3:43 p.m. July 2, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone committed willful damage to property at 100 Sir Richard Lane between 6 p.m. June 28 and 8:09 a.m. June 29, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The suspect spread ketchup and salad dressing on a parked vehicle, reports state.

● Chapel Hill Police responded to reports of someone knocking on someone's bedroom window at 415 Hillsborough St. at 11:44 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Chapel Hill Police responded to reports of light tapping at someone's door at 203 Oval Park Place at 9:06 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone committed larceny from a person by taking \$2,000 from the victim's hand at 1800 Fordham Blvd. at noon Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

● Someone stole about \$12,500 in property from a residence at 104 Stateside Drive between 9 a.m. and 10:09 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.



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AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY



Two Yackety Yacks scheduled for release

The UNC yearbook has not yet published for the 2010-11 year.

By Lisa LeFever
Staff Writer

The 2011-12 Yackety Yack is on schedule to meet its summer deadline and will be ready for distribution in August, according to Editor-in-Chief Waverly Lynch. Lynch replaced former Editor-in-Chief Stephanie Hertz, after

Hertz was asked by the Yack's board to step down in October when the 2010-11 edition was not published. Lynch said she still plans to publish the 2010-11 edition of the Yack with publisher Balfour Yearbooks. Lynch said the 2010-11 edition will be published once the Yack receives students' portraits. Tony Patterson, senior associate director for student life and activities, said the 2010-11 edition should be ready for print July 20, and the 300 copies ordered will

be delivered eight weeks later. The 2010-11 edition was the first not to be published since the Yack's inaugural edition in 1900, Lynch said. Kelly Young, associate director for the student activities fund office, said one customer who ordered a 2010-11 edition requested a refund from her office. She said her office cannot refund the order. The Yack is published by students, with the supervision of Patterson and Young. "Yackety Yack is an important

part of Carolina's history and will move forward in a positive direction," Lynch said. "Right now we are a very young staff, but very enthusiastic. Looking forward, we hope to grow in numbers," she said. Patterson said Lynch has been an improvement from former editors. "Waverly has been terrific to work with on the book," he said. "She not only has experience with yearbooks from high school, but she also understands the importance of preserving the

Yackety Yack as part of Carolina's rich history and tradition." Lynch said the organization of the book has been revamped to order the yearbook chronologically, and that this will continue in future editions. The change allowed the book to be almost halfway finished by second semester. The book will sell for \$107.75 through publisher Herff Jones. "They are working with a new publishing company, and the technology that is available to them through this company now

is even better," Young said. Lynch said she expects about 300 copies of this year's edition to be sold. She said the Yack will coordinate with the General Alumni Association to increase sales. "We are also looking for other groups to collaborate with to assist with marketing the Yackety Yack so students and families know it is available," Patterson said.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

VIRTUOSO OF VOLUNTEERING

Pat Evans has spent 40 years leaving her mark on Chapel Hill

By Jamie Stuart
Staff Writer

Since moving to Chapel Hill in 1970, Pat Evans has left her mark on the town in many ways, including the Carolina blue fire trucks and development of Meadowmont. In her long career of public service, Evans has served on the Chapel Hill Town Council, the Planning Board, the Tourism Board and Friends of the Downtown Chapel Hill — just to name a few. "I never saw myself running for council, but I always saw myself as a volunteer," she said. Recently, Evans and her husband were granted lifetime membership to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, after paying their dues for 20 years. Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro chamber, said the lifetime membership was a way to recognize Evans for her two decades of work. "She's given us enough that we don't need her to pay dues," he said. From her decade on the council to her current position as the chair of Friends of the Downtown, Evans said she sees her accomplishments only as a progression of her volunteer life. Josh Gurlitz, vice chairman of Friends of the Downtown, said when Evans campaigned for council, she was one of the few women running for the office. "I have very fond memories of her campaigns and the work she did running the campaigns," he said. "As well as her effectiveness when she got into office." While on the council, Evans said she helped to unite Chapel Hill's University and residential communities — something she said the council was not previously concerned about. "I felt a great deal more could be accomplished if we partnered with the University," she said. Evans said her experience with her daughter's time at Clemson University also inspired her to push for free transit in the town and to paint the iconic Carolina blue fire trucks. She said Clemson's orange fire trucks inspired her. Evans also said the fire trucks not only brought pride to the community, but are a major attraction at sports games at UNC. "Children love it at the hospital," she said. "It kind of makes you feel good." Three years after leaving the council, Evans said she restarted Friends of the Downtown with the help of the Franklin Hotel, in order to foster economic development in the town.



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Pat Evans, current chairwoman of Friends of Downtown Chapel Hill, stands outside the Franklin Hotel.

"I think it's important to have something that brings the town and University together, and in many ways, Friends of the Downtown is that organization," Evans said. Nelson said Evans has always supported local businesses in the town. "She was a champion of the business community for her entire career," he said. Evans also served on the planning board for nine years. She said one of her biggest accomplishments

was the design of Meadowmont, after planning the Southern Village neighborhood. But she said she couldn't pick just one thing she has done to be proud of. "I'm not and never have been a one-issue person," Evans said. "Overall, I'm pretty proud of this community."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

Thorp backs foreign grads

A letter signed by UNC leaders calls for easier immigration process.

By Samuel Mason
Staff Writer

A hundred university leaders signed a letter demanding a streamlined immigration process for international graduating students in fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics. UNC-Chapel Hill Chancellor Holden Thorp and UNC-system President Thomas Ross were some of the signatories to the letter, which calls for an easier path to permanent residency for international students. Universities have long argued that changes in immigration policy are needed to give the nation a competitive economic edge. But past attempts to reform immigration policy have been met with congressional inaction. Elizabeth Barnum, director of international student and scholar services at UNC-CH, said the difficulty of the process may keep talented students from coming to the U.S. — they may be attracted to other countries with easier policies, she said.

Thorp said acquiring a visa is a tedious and costly process for foreign students. "People who are highly trained within appropriate review should qualify for permanent residence in the United States. Exporting them just doesn't make sense," he said. Barnum said many international students are in the country on temporary visas, which allow them to pursue a program of study and a period of optional practical training. But once they finish, current law requires them to leave the country. Students who receive a work visa can expect to wait approximately 10 years before their request for permanent residency is granted, Barnum said. She said current policy presents hurdles for employers to hire talented foreign students. "It's just been really difficult for U.S. businesses to deal with the law and keep these people working for them," she said. She said changing the current policy would benefit both international students and the U.S. economy.

The letter was signed by the leaders of Duke University, Wake Forest University, N.C. State University and UNC-Charlotte. Ross endorsed the initiative on behalf of the UNC system. Joni Worthington, spokeswoman for the UNC system, said the system's Board of Governors has prioritized advocating immigration reform that facilitates recruiting students in the fields of science, technology, engineering and mathematics. Written by the Partnership for a New American Economy, the letter is addressed to President Barack Obama and leaders of Congress. Barnum said she was unsure if changes would be made this year, but she is hopeful reform will take place in the near future. "There has been some bipartisan support, specifically because U.S. industry is behind it," Barnum said. Thorp said he believes this is an issue that both sides of the ideological spectrum can agree on.

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Online MBA program now offering courses to alumni

Online program MBA@UNC is now open to alumni with a degree in Master of Business Administration from UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School. The program is designed for professionals who want to continue their education. Alumni can now register for classes, which start in October. Alumni will take courses for a grade and receive credit hours. Student cannot audit classes and each course will cost \$800.

Disorders correspond to increased risk for autism

Researchers from UNC's School of Medicine found that autism spectrum disorders are more likely for individuals who have family diagnosed with schizophrenia or bipolar disorder. The study was led by Patrick Sullivan, a professor in UNC's department of genetics and director of psychiatric genomics.

Katherine R. Everett Trust donates to School of Law

The Katherine R. Everett Charitable Trust made a donation of \$2.7 million to the UNC School of Law this week. The donation will create six full-tuition Everett Chancellors' Scholarships. Everett was a prominent North Carolina lawyer and one of the first women to graduate from the UNC School of Law. She was the first woman to argue a case before the Supreme Court.

—From staff and wire reports

UNC families attracted to 140 West

The \$55 million project expects to complete construction by April.

By Colleen Ni
Staff Writer

Across the street from University Square, blue cranes no longer tower over Franklin Street. The vertical construction phase on 140 West Franklin has been completed, revealing a building that's eight stories at its peak. "The exterior of the building is taking shape," said Shari Meltzer, director of marketing at Ram Realty Services. Meltzer said they expect to finish construction by April. She said the project in total will cost \$55 million. "Instead of just concrete, the brickwork is being installed on the Franklin Street side," she said. "You can see the emerging architectural elements." As of Tuesday, 91 of the 140 condominiums have been sold. The condos range from one-bedroom residences to two-story terrace homes. Prices range from \$325,000 to \$1,525,000. "The sales are pleasantly picking up," said Meltzer. "We are getting more serious buyers coming in." She said the amount of walk-in traffic has increased significantly since last summer. "The fact that people can come now and touch it and see the progress is spurring more people to come back and write contracts," Meltzer said. She said many of their cus-

tomers so far have ties to UNC. "You've got a loyal group of Tar Heels," said Meltzer. "More than two-thirds of the folks who buy have some connection to UNC, whether as professors or as administrators." Former Chapel Hill mayor and future 140 West condo owner Ken Broun was picking out carpeting and cabinets for his new residence Friday. He said he bought a condo in the new building because he wanted to take advantage of the central location. "We do a lot of things at the University — concerts and lectures and things — and we are within walking distance of most things," Broun said. "We've met some of the people that we will be living with, and we felt it would be a nice community," he said. The building will house both retail and residential spaces, and will create a public plaza. Mike Hammon, director of Ram Real Estate, said they wanted to bring to life a low-key area between West and East Franklin Street with the development. He said when 140 West is completed, it will help do to that. "We've built many condominiums in the past, and we found our Chapel Hill customers to have the highest level of education," said Hammon. He said the apartments are targeted towards the affluent and educated demographic of Chapel Hill. Hammon said 95 to 99 percent of the buyers have a college degree. "They really take their time;



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Progress has been made on the construction of 140 West over the summer, and over 60 percent of the apartments are sold.

"The sales are pleasantly picking up. We are getting more serious buyers coming in."

Shari Meltzer,
director of marketing at Ram Realty Services

you don't have many impulse buyers," he said. To help build a community, Hammon said they've taken potential customers to musicals, lectures, art galleries and other cultural activities. "One of the things we're sell-

ing is a lifestyle choice," said Hammon. "We really tried to create a community." "It's not your typical condominium."

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

On the wire: national and world news

Pakistan reopens NATO supply routes to Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD (MCT) — Pakistani leaders on Tuesday ended a seven-month blockade on Afghanistan-bound NATO supply routes through their country, a long-awaited move that hinged on Washington's acquiescence to Islamabad's demand for an apology for the deaths of two dozen Pakistani soldiers killed by errant U.S. airstrikes last fall.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said she had called her Pakistani counterpart, Foreign Minister Hina Rabbani Khar, on Tuesday and issued an apology for the soldiers' deaths: "We are sorry for the losses suffered by the Pakistani military. We are committed to working closely with Pakistan and Afghanistan to prevent this from ever happening again."

The closure of the supply routes had been costing U.S. and its allies in Afghanistan about \$100 million a month, Defense Secretary Leon E. Panetta told Congress in June. Without transit access through Pakistan, NATO was forced to rely exclusively on a much more costly supply route through Central Asia.

For Pakistan, however, the need to resolve the stalemate was equally urgent. President Asif Ali Zardari's government grew concerned about becoming increasingly estranged from the West and potentially losing millions of dollars in U.S. aid.

U.S. Flags should be made in U.S., some lawmakers say

WASHINGTON (MCT) — Should U.S. flags that fly from federal buildings be made entirely in the U.S.A.?

So ask sponsors of the "All-American Flag Act," introduced in response to the \$3.6 million in imports of U.S. flags, mostly from China.

The bill's sponsors used the day before Independence Day to call on the House to pass a Senate-approved bill that would require the federal government to purchase only flags made entirely



»» President Barack Obama speaks with former Secretary of Commerce John Bryson at the White House on June 21 to thank him for his service.

from domestic content.

"We should do all we can to support American manufacturing and job creation, especially when it comes to our most treasured of patriotic symbols — the American flag," said Sen. Sherrod Brown, a Democrat whose state of Ohio is home to U.S. flag makers.

Currently, federal law requires that U.S. flags purchased by the federal government contain a minimum of 50 percent American-made materials. The legislation would require federal agencies to purchase only flags made entirely in the U.S. "from articles, materials, or supplies 100 percent of which are grown, produced or manufactured in the United States."

"In a time when we face economic hardship, it is critical to invest in the manufacturing base," Brown said during Senate consideration of his bill last year. "There is no product that deserves a U.S.A. label more than American flags."

»» Ex-commerce secretary Bryson won't face charges

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Los Angeles County prosecutors won't press criminal charges against

former U.S. Commerce Secretary John Bryson in two alleged hit-and-run crashes in the San Gabriel Valley, officials said Tuesday.

"The district attorney's office has declined to file a case against former Secretary of Commerce John Bryson," the D.A. said in a statement. The decision appears to end the case that captured national attention.

Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department spokesman Steve Whitmore had said previously that no alcohol or illegal substances were found in Bryson's system.

A district attorney's report said Bryson did test positive for Ambien, the sleeping drug. His tests showed "low end of therapeutic levels" and a criminalist could not say if it was a factor in the collisions.

Bryson resigned from his post last month after the Commerce Department said the crashes were caused by seizures.

Doctors are continuing to evaluate the 68-year-old Bryson in connection with the June 9 incidents. Bryson's neurologist initially diagnosed his condition as a "complex partial seizure," a Commerce Department official said.

FRAMPTON

FROM PAGE 1

delayed several times.

"We're waiting to see what's going to happen, and we could have important news any day," Williams said.

The 68-year-old Frampton wrote that the five months in the Devoto prison in Buenos Aires has been detrimental to his mental and physical health.

Frampton wrote in the most recent letter that he has had about ten colds and various viruses while in prison.

However, Frampton said his mental health has improved, and he has published five journal articles while he's been in prison.

Frampton, a distinguished professor of physics and astronomy at UNC, was arrested Jan. 23 after Buenos Aires airport officials

found drugs in his luggage.

Frampton claims he's innocent and said he will likely return to teach at UNC this fall.

Williams said Frampton thought he was meeting a young woman from the Internet, but instead an agent asked him to take a suitcase to the United States.

Frampton's pay has been suspended by UNC while he is in jail, which Frampton has challenged.

Supporters of Frampton have written character references and sent financial donations to him via his ex-wife, Anne-Marie Frampton.

The support website helppaulframpton.org went active about a week ago and contains a list of individuals publicly supporting Frampton.

Williams and physics professor Hugon Karwowski have been leading the effort.

Williams said one of the most

important reasons behind the effort is to let Frampton know that people at UNC are thinking about him and trying to help.

"Judging from things said in newspapers, he's been feeling quite abandoned by UNC," Williams said. "I think he's shown a lot of courage in prison."

UNC officials said they could not comment, as it is classified as a personnel matter.

Merzbacher was the department chair when Frampton was hired as an assistant professor. Merzbacher wrote a letter supporting Frampton.

"I know he's never used illegal drugs," he said. "He's certainly been very naive and gullible, but he just doesn't deserve to be in jail."

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

SWIMMING

FROM PAGE 1

the Olympic mark, but enjoyed the thrill of swimming alongside the world's greatest. Others, like Luchsinger, Harris and Peacock, aspired to compete for a trip to London.

"Out of 1,800 people, at most 56 make the Olympic team, so there have to be other goals than making the team," DeSelm said.

"To leave here disappointed for not making the team certainly is a reality for some people. But there has to be more than that. Seeing people do best times on a big stage is very, very important."

"It's just really gratifying to see our people come here to compete and improve."

Rich DeSelm,
UNC swimming coach

Sue Walsh was the last UNC swimmer to make the U.S. team while still in school, although she did so in 1980, when the U.S. boycotted the games in Moscow.

Because swimming and diving are relatively unheralded on campus, seeing swimmers on national television sporting light blue swim caps could have been a pleasant surprise for some Tar Heel fans.

"The atmosphere was great,

and it was a lot of fun seeing that many people actually at a swim meet," said Tommy Wyher, a 2011 graduate who placed 102nd in the 100-meter butterfly event. "But it's also really stressful. I didn't swim as well as I could have, which was disappointing, but it was still a great experience."

Contact the Sports Editor at sports@dailytarheel.com.

BEDBUGS

FROM PAGE 1

Marotta said in following standard procedure, carpeting was replaced and the walls were repainted before Josey moved in to her apartment at The Park.

Marotta said the three apartments that share walls with Josey's had no evidence of bedbugs.

She said including this case, The Park has only had two instances of bedbugs in the past 18 months, both confined to single apartments.

Mike Waldvogel, a professor in the department of entomology at N.C. State University, said bedbugs are difficult to kill.

"Bedbugs are extremely small and flattened, so they fit ideally into all sorts of gaps," he said. "If you can fit a playing card or driv-

er's license into a gap, bedbugs can easily hide in there."

Bedbugs can live 180 days or longer without feeding, often hide out in suitcases during travel and can crawl in through walls of adjoining apartments.

Waldvogel said to treat a bedbug infestation, a person needs to know the source of the bugs.

Common signs of infestation, Waldvogel said, are black spots of fecal matter on walls, mattresses and furniture and exoskeletons shed by growing bugs.

"You're their meal, so they're going to be where you are. Bedbugs are waiting for you to come to bed," he said.

Dorothy Bernholz, an attorney with Student Legal Services, said if an apartment is infested with bedbugs, a tenant may have a case

against management — but proving responsibility for the bugs can be difficult legally.


She said it is crucial students inspect for bedbugs before signing a lease.

If bedbugs are found after moving in, Bernholz said to notify management immediately and obtain written confirmation of all correspondences.

She said following up verbal conversations with emails that ask for responses and acknowledge previous conversations was a good way to build a case.

Bernholz also said having another witness present during pest control inspections can also help support a tenant's case.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.



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N.C. State water safe after odor reports

Students at N.C. State were urged not to drink tap water on campus.

By Alex Pyun
Staff Writer

An odor in the N.C. State University water supply kept orientation students from drinking fountain water for more than a day.

Immediately after the university received calls from a maintenance worker June 27, campus officials began notifying students and distributing bottled water.

Signs were posted at all water fountains and in bathrooms, a home page alert and campus-wide e-mail was issued, and dining halls refrained from using tap water in preparing food.

The odor was reported in the Cates Avenue area on main campus.

NCSU spokesman Mick Kulikowski said the odor disappeared after the water system was

flushed on Thursday afternoon. Tests of the water system subsequently showed the water was safe to drink.

No reports of the water causing anyone harm were received by the university.

Robert Massengill, associate public utilities director for the city of Raleigh, said that they investigated the issue and could not determine what the odor was or where it came from.

He said the odor was most likely caused by the polyvinyl chloride piping glue used during the installment of new plumbing at NCSU.

PVC glue is used for the smaller pipes on NCSU's campus, while the larger pipes that serve most of the city do not use the glue. After PVC glue is used, an odor can occur if the pipes are not flushed properly, Massengill said.

Kulikowski said the water odor was not reported in any other part of Raleigh. He said he couldn't recall a similar occurrence in more than a decade.

Massengill said he couldn't give an estimate on the cost of flushing

the water system.

Greg Feller, spokesman at the Orange Water and Sewer Authority, said the authority receives up to 75 calls a year from customers who report a taste or odor other than chlorine in their water, and that water odor complaints are usually not dangerous and do not require a system flush.

NCSU students said despite some inconveniences, the university handled the situation well.

Yaseline Munoz said she was not affected by the issue because of the university's actions.

Will Swaringen, a freshman orientation student, said there was no shortage of drinking water available to him.

"There were water bottles stationed everywhere. You'd be walking, I'd have like ten water bottles at the end of the day," he said.

"Every water fountain everywhere had a sign on it too, which was pretty impressive."

Contact the State & National Editor at state@dailytarheel.com.

Court rules in favor of for-profit universities

The universities have been accused of burying graduates in debt.

WASHINGTON (MCT) — A federal judge has struck down a key provision in an Obama administration regulation that would have penalized programs whose graduates end up with huge debts and low job prospects.

The Department of Education's "gainful employment regulations," which would have gone into effect Sunday, were designed to prevent career-training programs, mainly at for-profit colleges, from leaving students with unaffordable debt and limited employment options.

Critics of for-profit colleges expressed disappointment over the decision.

It "leaves students and taxpayers exposed to unscrupulous schools that seek to swindle them and routinely saddle students with debts they cannot repay," said Pauline Abernathy, vice president of the Institute for College Access and Success, a nonprofit

research organization that seeks to make higher education more available and affordable saying it.

For-profit colleges celebrated the ruling, "which makes it clear that you can't make random decisions that seek to significantly impact one sector of higher education," said Steve Gunderson, president of the Association of Private Sector Colleges and Universities, the plaintiff in the case.

The rules required career-training programs to meet one of three standards: 35 percent of graduates must be repaying loans; loan payments of typical graduates did not exceed 12 percent of their total earnings, or loan payments did not exceed 30 percent of graduates' discretionary income.

But in his ruling, Judge Rudolph Contreras called the 35 percent standard "arbitrary and capricious." He said the department chose that threshold based not on expert research or an industry standard, but because it would result in about one quarter of the career training programs failing.

"It's an unusual way of thinking," Gunderson said. "Why would

you eliminate 25 percent of programs offered to students most in need of education and skills?"

The judge upheld the department's right to require career-training programs to inform students about graduation and placement rates, as well as median debt load for students in their programs.

A spokesman for the department could not say whether it would be readjusting regulations or appealing the decision. But he said he was pleased that the judge signaled a need for regulation.

"The court upheld our authority to regulate career college programs while urging a clearer rationale for standards around repayment rates," Peter Cunningham said in a statement.

The Department of Education reviewed 3,695 career-training programs at 1,336 public, for-profit and non-profit schools over two years. It found that 193 programs, all at for-profit institutions, were not meeting any of the gainful employment metrics, according to data released by the department last week.

BEATIN' THE HEAT



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Seniors Corinne Guard (left) and Laura Koehler (right) cool off from the heat on Monday at the Chapel Ridge pool. The weekend's temperatures tied for the all time high in the area at 105, previously set in 1887. Temperatures also broke daily and monthly highs.

Centers will merge to prevent violence

The Compass Center will help clients achieve self-sufficiency.

By Rahel Gebremeskel
Staff Writer

The Women's Center and the Family Violence Prevention Center of Orange County have merged into one organization.

The newly-formed Compass Center for Women and Families opened July 1.

For now, the Women's Center will remain in its Henderson Street location, and the violence prevention center will stay at its current location on Wilson Street.

Ann Gerhardt, executive director of the Women's Center said the two centers wanted to empower clients.

"Our goal is to provide more comprehensive services in the most seamless way possible," she said.

Gerhardt will serve as Compass Center's executive director.

Hudson Fuller, executive director of the violence prevention center, will continue to work with

Compass Center, as will the combined staff.

Sharon Ringwalt, board chair for the Compass Center, said that while both organizations have had a strong track record of referring clients to each other's services, the new merger will make community service seamless.

In addition to safety, the center offers clients help with financial literacy, tax and legal services, career exploration and information resources.

Ringwalt said the new name was chosen to make it clear to the community that the services offered are for everyone.

Gerhardt said the Compass Center will give clients access to the full continuum of services from both the Women's Center and the violence prevention center.

Fuller said the boards hope to eventually move to a single location, but are waiting for the dust to settle on the merger.

"By having a name change, it might take a while to rebuild familiarity," she said. "We've got some work to tell the community that we are still here."

The two centers previously

served a combined total of about 3,700 residents in Orange County annually, including men.

Fuller said that the community can look forward to a series of

events in October for Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Contact the City Editor at city@dailytarheel.com.

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SA 14 CYNAMATIK COLOSSEUM GAMES
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19 TH THE GASLIGHT ANTHEM
20 FR VALENT THORR w/ Royal Thunder and The Kickass**(\$10/\$12)
27 FR DELTA RAE CD Release Party**(\$12)
29 SU THE ZOMBIES**(\$32/\$35) w/ Fellow Travellers

AUGUST
1 WE JOSH RITTER**(\$20) w/ David Wax Museum
3 FR COSMIC CHARLIE \$10
4 SA LITTLE FEAT**(\$30)
11 SA SEBADOH**(\$15) w/Circle Of Buzzards and Lou Barlow
12 SU meenwithoutyou w/ Buried Beds and Kevin Devine**(\$15)
15 WE RUSSIAN CIRCLES w/ Chelsea Wolfe and Marriages**(\$10/\$12)
18 SA JAYCEE BURN CENTER BENEFIT**(\$15)
21 TU THE BRIAN JONESTOWN MASSACRE w/ Magic Castles**(\$17/\$20)
24 FR Holy Ghost Tent Revival**(\$10/\$12)
25 SA CHATHAM COUNTY LINE w/ TONK**(\$15/\$18)

SEPTEMBER
1 SA BOMBADIL w/ You Won't**
8 SA WHO'S BAD? (Michael Jackson Tribute)**\$15
9 SU YEASAYER**(\$22/\$25) w/ Daedelus
10 MO STREET DOGS w/ Downtown Struts, more**(\$13/\$15)
11 TU ARIEL PINK'S HAUNTED GRAFFITI**(\$15)
12 WE SUPERSUCKERS**(\$12/\$15)
15 SA THE FEELIES**(\$18/\$20)
18 TU THE ADICTS**(\$17/\$20)
23 SU TWIN SHADOW**(\$15/\$18) w/ Nikki and the Dove
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July 21 TIM BARRY**(\$10)
Sept 29 FRONTIER RUCKUS**(\$10)
SHOW @ Cashbah (Durham)
July 7 SHAWN MULLINS w/ Callaghan**(\$20)
SHOWS @ Motorco (Durham)
July 20 MC CHRIS**(\$15/\$15) w/ Powerglove and Richie Branson
Sept 15 WHY?**(\$15)

SHOW @ Disco Rodeo (Raleigh)
Oct 18 PASSION PIT**(\$24/\$27)
SHOW @ Ziggy's (Winston Salem)
Sept 21 TODD SNIDER**(\$20/\$25)
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Local art showcased in historic home

By Katie Marriner
Staff Writer

The art exhibit at the Horace Williams House, opening today, showcases two exhibits featuring paintings of brilliant colors and sculptures celebrating playfulness.

Painter Warren Hicks and sculptor Renee Levery will have their exhibits on display until July 27.

"I am honored to be showing at the Horace Williams House," Hicks said. "It's a goal for every local artist."

Hicks titled his exhibit "Scents of Humor," and said he hopes people will enjoy the playfulness of his paintings.

Around 75 percent of his part of the exhibit has never been shown before, and he said he believes that it is his strongest work.

Hicks said he never sketches a design beforehand; he begins with choosing the dominant colors of the painting and places these col-

ors randomly on the canvas. From there, he uses black paint to bring out the shape of the painting.

Hicks said he has had exhibits displayed across the country and the world, including Chapel Hill, and he said he is excited to show his artwork here again.

Levery said the centerpiece of her exhibit, titled "PLAY" is a chess piece – the queen.

It was the first piece that she created for the exhibit and the one she developed the theme around.

"Part of what I believe is that we all create," Levery said. "We can all play, and we can all create."

Levery said she made each piece as if it is a snapshot of time. The sculptures range from an outline of a figure skateboarding to a swing set.

"For this show, I chose the theme of play because I had started a sculpture of a chess piece," Levery said.

Levery works primarily with metal and said she enjoys the technicality of sculpting it and the

ARTIST RECEPTION

Time: 2 p.m., Sunday

Location: Horace Williams House, 610 E. Rosemary St.

Info: www.chapelhillpreservation.com

ability to make it look light even though it is a heavy material.

Levery's exhibit is a departure from her previous exhibit at the Durham Art Guild which explored the theme of repression. This time, she said she wanted to present a lighter theme.

The Horace Williams House hosts a variety of local artists throughout the year, and is owned by the Preservation Society of Chapel Hill, which seeks to preserve the heritage of Chapel Hill by hosting events and exhibitions.

The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Contact the Arts Editor at arts@dailytarheel.com.

Lack of funding delays law school construction

UNC has funds for one of four buildings of initial stage of Carolina North.

By Sam Schaefer
Staff Writer

Construction for three buildings at Carolina North remains on hold, due to a lack of state funding.

University officials updated the public on the progress of UNC's first satellite campus at a meeting last week.

UNC has planned four projects for Carolina North's initial stage — including a research building, Collaborative Science Building, residential housing and a new law school. The University plans to begin construction of the Collaborative Science Building in June 2013.

Jack Boger, dean of the School of Law, said in 2008, \$15 million was appropriated to fund planning and infrastructure of the new law school.

He said Gov. Bev Perdue withdrew the money as a result of the beginning of the recession and state budget cuts.

The research building and residential housing building also lack the funding to begin construction.

The University has stalled beginning construction of the new law school until the economy improves and revenue becomes available again.

"It could happen if there was a miracle donor," said Bruce Runberg, associate vice chancellor of facilities planning.

Boger said a new building for the school is badly needed.

He said that when the current law school was built, class sizes were typically large, about 80 to 120 students.

Since then, class sizes have dramatically decreased as classes have become more specialized with closer professor-student interaction, particularly for the second and third year law school classes.

"We have a building that was

built with one ... configuration in mind, and we've got a very different form of instructional delivery now," Boger said.

Work on a utilities ductbank has forced parts of the Pumpkin Loop running trail to be closed for safety reasons.

Anna Wu, director for facilities planning, said those parts of the running trail will be temporarily reopened for the annual Pumpkin Run in October. The trail will permanently reopen in late fall or early winter.

Officials also discussed realigning the site's conservation areas.

"The conservation areas were realigned to increase the ecological value of the acreage that we agreed to set aside," Wu said.

Residents have expressed concern about how the construction will affect traffic on and around Estes Drive.

Runberg said the University plans to study the problem.

Contact the University Editor at university@dailytarheel.com.



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GARDEN APARTMENT: Large 1BR and large living room. Full kitchen. Parking close to apartment. Share W/D with owner. \$ 650/mo. On busline to UNC. Available now. 919-942-9961.

102 RAINBOW DRIVE, CARRBORO. 2BR/1BA. Vaulted ceilings, wood floors, fireplace, central air, dishwasher, W/D, 2 decks, ample storage. Wooded lot in quiet neighborhood. No smoking. Busline F. \$925/mo. Available July. Glenn: 248-374-6075 (through 6/30), and/or 248-701-2714 (after 6/30), glennbrownj@hotmail.com.

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SHARE A HOME. Grad student preferred. On a little lake, a few miles from campus. \$600/mo. includes utilities. 919-210-4532, ross919@gmail.com.

For Sale

TEN FAMILY GARAGE SALE Saturday, July 7. 9am-2pm. Vast selection of high quality items from The Oaks Villas families. Helmsdale Drive near Chapel Hill Country Club.

Help Wanted

YOGA INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is hiring an outgoing, energetic yoga instructor available to teach a Friday noon class of Sivananda, Classical Hatha yoga. Requirements: Yoga certification, 2+ years experience teaching yoga, physical ability to teach yoga. First Aid and CPR a plus. Applications are found on our website, www.chcymca.org, or pick them up at our Chapel Hill branch. When you have completed the application send to nchan@chcymca.org or fax or bring to the front desk of Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd... EOE.

LOST & FOUND ADS RUN FREE IN DTH CLASSIFIEDS!

Misc. Wanted

EGG DONORS NEEDED

To help an infertile couple build a family, become an anonymous egg donor at UNC!

- Healthy, non-smokers, age 21-30
- ~ 6-8 LOCAL appointments
- \$3,000 for completed cycles

Call (919) 966-1150 ext-5 to learn more!

Help Wanted

COMPANIONS TO WORK one on one with older adults. Duties include providing transportation to appointments and assisting with in home tasks. Part-time day hours. jobs@shelphandnc.org.

FRONT DESK STAFF: Chapel Hill Gymnastics is seeking part-time front desk staff. Duties include calculating and accepting customer payments for tuition and vendor items, answering phones and enforcing facility policies. The preferred candidate will have the ability to manage files and records, the ability to operate computers, copiers and fax machines and the ability to be trained in new software for the specific needs of the company. The candidate must have the ability to choose the right mathematical methods or formulas to solve a problem and the ability to add, subtract, multiply or divide quickly and correctly. Please send resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com. No phone calls please.

FITNESS ATTENDANT: The Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA is hiring fitness attendants who are responsible for building positive, friendly relationships with all YMCA members and guests who use the cardiovascular and strength areas. You need a general understanding of fitness equipment and enjoy interacting with people; you will train members on proper use of equipment and care for equipment and the fitness area. Applications are found on our website, www.chcymca.org or pick it up at our Chapel Hill branch. When you have completed the application, send to nchan@chcymca.org or fax 919.942.0256 or bring to the front desk of the Chapel Hill branch on MLK Blvd. EOE.

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Misc. Wanted

EGG DONORS NEEDED

To help an infertile couple build a family, become an anonymous egg donor at UNC!

- Healthy, non-smokers, age 21-30
- ~ 6-8 LOCAL appointments
- \$3,000 for completed cycles

Call (919) 966-1150 ext-5 to learn more!

Homes for Sale

CHAPEL HILL, UNC, HOSPITAL. 3BR/2BA home, open floor plan, 0.58 acres on cul de sac. Mins to CH, Carrboro, UNC, Hospital. \$195,500. Open House 2-4pm July 8th. Craig Baxter, CBHPW: 919-593-4439.

Lost & Found

FOUND: BEADED NECKLACE. On sidewalk in Southern Village by Harrington Bank on 6/26. Call with description. 919-599-6452.

Roommates

CEDAR COURT CARRBORO ROOMMATE. Shared apartment for rent in Carrboro at 506 North Greensboro Street in Cedar Court. Apartment is a short walk from Weaver Street Co-Op, Harris Teeter, CVS, Cat's Cradle and OCS and a slightly longer stroll to Carrboro Farmer's Market. The CW, J, and F bus stops are all within a 2-10 minute walk from apartment. Rent is \$480/mo, and utilities are about \$100/mo, water included. Complex features well kept pool and laundry room. Parking, bike rack. Master bedroom is for rent unfurnished, has large, north facing window, decent closet. 1.5 bathrooms, central AC and hardwood floors. Ideal roommate is graduate student or young professional (current tenant is 25), who is neat, showers regularly and is considerate of sleep schedules and upkeep of common areas. No pets, no smoking inside. If interested, email Cal at cedarcourtcondo@gmail.com.

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Tutoring Wanted

TUTOR NEEDED: We are in need of a tutor beginning in September, 2012 to help our 11 year-old son (6th grade) with homework, particularly math and Spanish, at least 2-3 days/wk from approximately 3-5pm. Will pay \$20/hr. Please contact mktc61@yahoo.com for more details.

Horoscopes

HOROSCOPES

If July 5th is Your Birthday...

Your attention and heart have been at home. Maybe a relocation, remodel or other big change has been occupying you. Family roots could play a part. New opportunities could arise around October ... something creative, romantic and fun. Balance work with play.

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 5 - You're especially lucky now. Fix something before it breaks. Heed a partner's advice. Teamwork pays, especially with simultaneously conflicting orders. If you're doing it for love, be bold.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 - Prospects are excellent. Share ideas with friends, and get some new ones. You could profit, too. Review the final figures. Extra service leads to a bonus.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 - An older person's full of great ideas at a lucky moment. It's a big mistake to think you're the smartest (although you're very creative now). Consult an expert.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 - Friends give you a boost. Creative ideas flow both ways. Enjoy the synchronicity, and let your partner take the lead. Inject clearer values. Share a celebratory feast.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 - There could be a conflict of opinion now. Collect an old debt. Accept any applause graciously. Ask for a referral from one who knows. Await replies.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 - Send someone else ahead. At work, talk is cheap, so schedule carefully. Enlist help with the household end of things. Listen to a loved one's concerns.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 - Build what you need from what you have. Evaluate a risky proposition. It could mean back to the drawing board. Provide treats for the entire team.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 - Okay, you can take a risk now. There's an interesting development. Advance to the next level. Set priorities. You have the support of friends. Try something new.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 - Draw up plans. Send a clear message, and keep your workspace clean. Does the data add up? Contact people you work with. Accept unexpected benefits. Observe and learn.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 - Together you're stronger, and share something valuable. Plant seedlings. Keep asking interesting questions, and offer encouragement. Research and listen to feedback. You have everything you need.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 - Draw up plans. Send a clear message, and keep your workspace clean. Does the data add up? Contact people you work with. Accept unexpected benefits. Observe and learn.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 - New work develops. Make sure everyone understands the job. Get your tangible supplies locally, from people and ingredients you trust. You'll be grateful for the quality.

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Volunteering

VOLUNTEER, NON PROFIT: Boomerang (YMCA) needs volunteers to assist with data entry (7/5 thru 8/10) Gain research experience, build your resume at a non-profit! www.boomerangymca.org Tamika Jones at 919-942-5156.



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UNC newcomers to watch in 2012-13

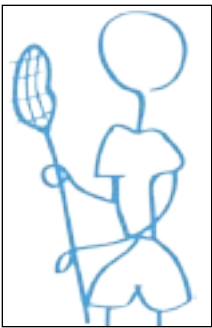
These 10 non-revenue athletes should be on everyone's radar.

The start of the 2012-13 academic year being right around the corner means that a brand new batch of athletes are starting their careers at North Carolina.

This list of 10 athletes new to North Carolina is unusual in that none of these athletes will be playing in the Dean E. Smith Center or Kenan or Boshamer stadiums in their careers.

Instead, these athletes represent some of North Carolina's most successful non-revenue sports programs, including the men's lacrosse team, both golf and soccer teams, as well as the volleyball and swimming and diving teams.

— From staff reports



LACROSSE

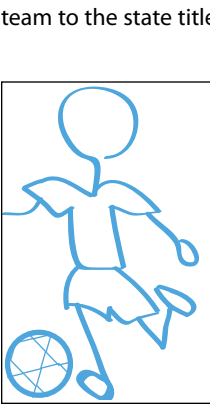
STEVE PONTRELLO: For St. Augustine Prep in New Jersey, Pontrello netted 50 goals and 37 assists this season. That work earned him Under Armour All-American honors and a spot on the USA U19 team.

SPENCER PARKS: Parks is also an Under Armour All-American, and he hails from Fallston, Md. A midfielder for St. Paul's High School, Parks scored 21 goals and 13 assists last season. He was also a member of the football team at St. Paul's.

GOLF

SAMANTHA MARKS: This Maitland, Fla., native is the only UNC recruit that will be playing in the 2012 Women's U.S. Open, taking place July 5-8 in Kohler, Wis.

KEAGAN CUMMINGS: A native of Ireland, Cummings is the 34th best recruit in this year's class, by Golfweek's Junior Rankings. He was a member of the 2009 Irish Under 16 Team and the 2011 Irish Boys Home Internationals team. He has placed in the top ten in a handful of junior tournaments.



VOLLEYBALL

VICTORIA MCPHERSON: McPherson is a 6-foot-2 middle blocker from Oakland Park, Fla., and is the Tar Heels' highest ranked recruit. Prep Volleyball's Top-100 Senior Aces lists McPherson as the 56th best high school senior, as she lead her North Broward Preparatory School team to the state title game.

SOCCER

SUMMER GREEN: This Milford, Mich., native set the scoring record at the U17 CONCACAF Championships and won the tournament's Golden Boot award.

LINDSEY HORAN: It was Horan's CONCACAF scoring record that Green broke, and next year they will both be Tar Heels. Horan hails from Golden, Colo., and is ranked by Top Drawer Soccer as the second best recruit in the nation.

ANDY CRAVEN: Craven comes to UNC as a transfer from College of Charleston. Originally from St. Simon's Island, Ga., Craven was a standout for the Cougars. As a freshman, he won Southern Conference Freshman of the Year.

JOEY AMON: Tabbed as a five-star recruit and the tenth best in the country by Top Drawer Soccer, he could be a big part of an already young defense. Amon was a member of the 2011 USA FIFA U17 World Cup team.

SPORTS BRIEFS

ROWING

3 Tar Heels named All-ACC Academic team for 2012

North Carolina rowing team members Blair Meiggs, Emma Shaw and Claire Wardius were each named to the All-ACC Academic team July 2.

Meiggs and Shaw are seniors, and Wardius is a junior. Meiggs rowed in the UNC varsity eight team in the ACC Championship, while Wardius rowed for the second varsity eight. Shaw coxed the varsity four squad.

Meiggs was one of 12 student athletes in the conference and the only Tar Heel to make both the All-ACC Academic and All-ACC teams.

BASEBALL

Former Tar Heel makes first Major League start

Adam Warren, a 2009 graduate of UNC, made his Major League debut with the New York Yankees Friday, June 29. Warren was called up from the Triple-A Scranton/Wilkes-Barre Yankees to pitch for C.C. Sabathia, who was placed on the disabled list.

The right-handed Warren was roughed up by the Chicago White Sox and lasted just 2.1 innings while throwing 77 pitches. He did avoid the loss and walked away with a no-decision.

But the appearance makes Warren the 16th Tar Heel coached by Mike Fox to make it to the Major

Leagues, and the seventh since the start of the 2011 season. As a sophomore, Warren posted the most wins in one season, without a loss and a 12-0 record. The Yankees selected Warren in the fourth round of the 2009 MLB Draft.

FIELD HOCKEY

North Carolina will be well represented on Team USA

Three former North Carolina field hockey players will be representing the United States in the London Olympics later this month.

Rachel Dawson, Katelyn Falgowski and Amy Swensen, formerly Amy Tran, were each named to the 16-person roster. Jackie Kintzer was named as an alternate goalkeeper.

The team leaves for London July 21, but play for the U.S. begins July 29 in Pool B, which also includes another former Tar Heel. Ilse Davids, who played with Dawson and Falgowski, plays for South Africa.

The gold medal game is scheduled for Aug. 10.

— From staff and wire reports

Tar Heels participate in annual N.C. Pro-Am

The annual S.J.G. Greater N.C. Pro-Am opened up play June 28 in N.C. Central's McLendon-McDougald Gymnasium, and several North Carolina basketball players were in attendance.

While Leslie McDonald and P.J. Hairston were the only two current Tar Heels that participated in the opening night of games, a handful of other UNC players are on rosters with the summer league.

James Michael McAdoo and Reggie Bullock are listed as participants, as well as incoming freshmen J.P. Tokoto and Joel James.

The pro-am is hosted by former Tar Heel Jerry Stackhouse and the Triple Threat Foundation.

The league is taking the week of the Fourth of July off, but will resume play July 10 and run through the first week in August.

— Compiled by Brandon Moree



P.J. Hairston goes for a shot while playing for the Sheraton Imperial team at the opening summer league game on June 28. The team won 66-58.



Leslie McDonald makes a dunk at the opening game, showing he is back in action after his ACL injury.

S.J.G. GREATER N.C. PRO-AM

Time: 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and some Wednesdays through August 2

Location: McLendon-McDougald Gym, Durham

Info: www.ncproam.com



Former Tar Heel Rasheed Wallace shoots a free throw alongside teammates Hairston and McDonald.

games

Level: **1** 2 3 4

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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 last week's puzzle

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

Avoid N.C. State water

N.C. State students were advised not to drink tap water after an odor was reported. See pg. 5 for story.

Art at historic house

Two local artists are showing their art at the Horace Williams House in July. See pg. 6 for story.

Two centers merging

The Compass Center will aim to empower and create self-sufficiency with clients. See pg. 5 for story.

140 West construction

The vertical aspect of the construction of 140 West is now completed. See pg. 3 for story.

Yackety Yack will print

After missing last year, the Yackety Yack will print this summer. See pg. 3 for story.

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Movie Showtimes for Week 7/6 - 7/12 - All Movies \$4.00 CLOSED MONDAY

DARK SHADOWS PG-13 Fri: 7:00, 9:20 Sat: 4:30, 7:00, 9:20 Sun: 4:30, 7:00 Tue-Thu: 7:00, 9:20

THE CABIN IN THE WOODS R Fri & Sat: 9:30 Sun: 7:10 Tue-Thu: 9:30

21 JUMP STREET R Fri & Sat: 7:10 Tue-Thu: 7:10

DR. SEUSS' THE LOXAX PG Sat & Sun: 4:40

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Poi maker's need
5 Sudden twitch
10 "Rumour ___ it": Adele song
13 Muffin ingredient
14 Knee-to-ankle bone
15 Free of contaminants
16 Email folder
17 Old Testament patriarch
18 New York City theater award
19 Capital of American Samoa
21 Weather map air pressure line
23 Green and Gore
24 Nebraska city
25 Lumberjacks, often
29 With 43-Across, shrinking Asian lake
30 Off-replaced joint
33 Disneyland shuttles
34 Train station posting
36 Wrinkly citrus fruit
37 Persian faith that promotes spiritual unity
39 Kinda sorta
40 Archer's target
42 Chance for a hit
43 See 29-Across
44 Greek god of war
45 "___ as she goes"
46 Collaborative websites
48 One may be SWAK
49 Like the darkest maple

DOWN

1 Cookbook abbr.
2 Geometric calculation
3 Pushed the doorbell
4 Not snowed by
5 Makes off with
6 Worrisome engine sounds
7 Peek ending
8 Incite to pounce (on)
9 Hawaiian food fish
10 "Va-va-voom!"
11 Opera showstopper
12 Futurist
15 Bear who loves "hunny"
20 Most golfers' goals
22 Red tag event
24 Black-and-white ocean predator
25 Hard pencils to sharpen
26 Debate
27 Washington city famous for sweet onions
28 Oscar winner Jannings
29 Fire remnants
31 Homer epic
32 Not worth the bother
33 Go out with
37 Disease caused by vitamin B deficiency
38 Roll call replies
41 Drink with sashimi
42 Gillette razor
45 Space between curbs
47 Just sitting there
48 Ski resort building
49 Snatch
50 Judge Judy's garb
51 Blossoms-to-be
52 Cabo's peninsula
53 So last year, as a fad
54 Start again
55 Desertlike
58 ___ Pan Alley

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COLUMN



Wendy Lu
Cultural Explorations
Junior Journalism and psychology
major from Greenville, N.C.
Email: wendylu@live.unc.edu

In China, look before you eat

Chicken feet. Eel. Pigeon. It's barely been three days since I landed in China, and I've already had the pleasure of tasting these delicacies.

They're not new to me — I've had them before. Eel usually comes in a dark brown sauce with scallions sprinkled on top. But yesterday, the eel I had for lunch was served with bacon and lima beans.

Each time I make my annual summer trip, China seems to have more surprises for me. My welcome dinner was presented atop a lazy susan at a countryside restaurant in Taicang, located in the Jiangsu province, just north of Shanghai. Many restaurants in China use fancy lazy susans, or tables with round glass trays in the middle. Diners take turns rotating the tray in order to reach the dishes.

As I sat at the lazy susan table, one of my hosts gestured over at the neighboring tureen, filled with small, circular shellfish marinated in some sort of blood-red sauce. My host smiled and told me to have one; "a must-try," he said. I picked up a spoon, but after looking closer, I saw that it wasn't shellfish. It was snails.

In China, to refuse — even politely — would be considered rude. I scooped a single snail and plopped it into my bowl. I'd never had snails before; aren't they supposed to be a French delicacy? It took me a full five minutes of observing other snail experts around the table and sucking on my own snail to get the meat out. Chewy, but not bad. Not bad at all.

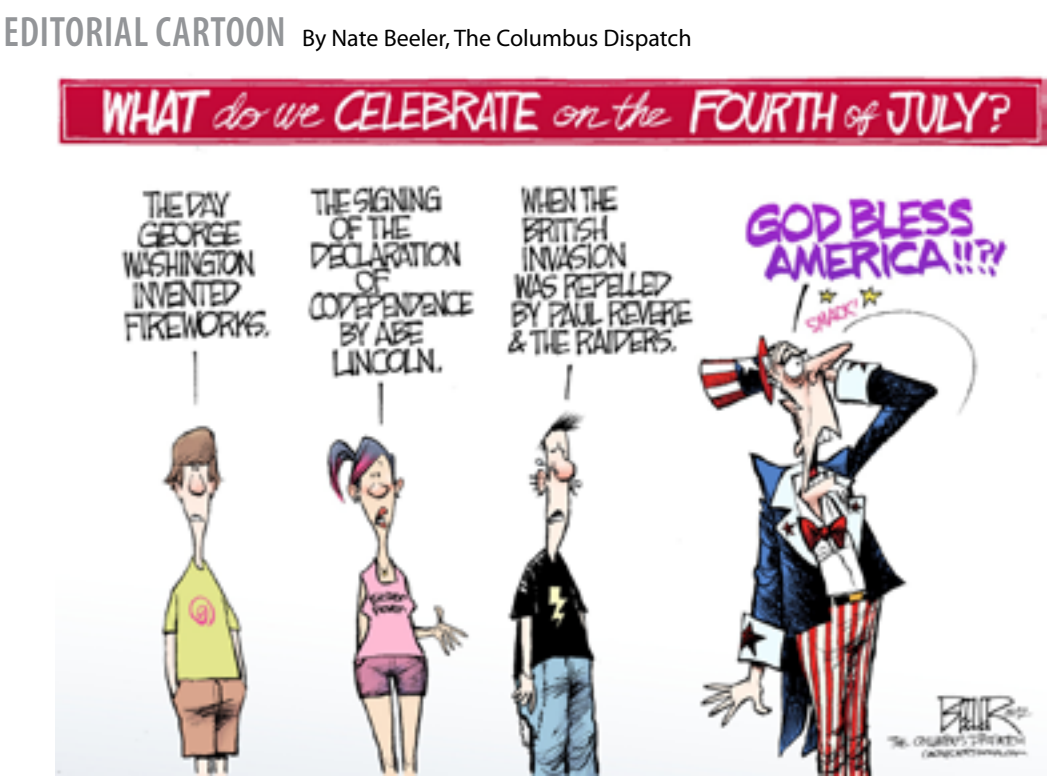
China is known for being an international player, and it certainly reflects in the food. The morning after my hotel stay in Taicang, I went to the breakfast bar on the lobby floor, where they served "Chinese western food," which consisted of breakfast sausage, Italian fried noodle, corkscrew pasta in a bed of tomato sauce and onions, and German potato, which looked like pieces of regular hunks of boiled potato. I had to laugh. Surprisingly, all three dishes were pretty tasty — though whether they truly represented their respective countries is another matter.

You never know what to expect when it comes to Chinese food, but perhaps that's what makes dish sampling such an adventure. I've got three weeks left here, and at least two other provinces to explore. There's no telling what savory dish will be next.

There is something about Chinese food that always manages to play a crucial role in culture shock, especially for those who are first timers. Heck, I've been visiting China for years, and I still get that cultural foodie shock.

In every major province or city of China, the cuisine is different and the locals are proud of their distinct flavors. Shanghai is known for its underplayed, sweetened tones. Yunnan province is all about the spices, and Beijing is the city of salt. In every major area, there is a different way to cook eel, prepare kale and serve bacon.

Food serves as an outlet of expression and a symbol of friendship. It lets people bond over that which is universally enjoyed and shared by all while taking pride in something totally unique to their province. Here in China, food is culture.



EDITORIAL

Building collaboration

Local events during the year would benefit students and town.

This summer, the town of Chapel Hill, in collaboration with the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership, is presenting the fifth annual Locally Grown Music and Movie Series — an event that should happen during the school year too.

The Carolina Union Activities Board has brought big-name bands such as The New Pornographers and Passion Pit to UNC in the last few years. Those events were excellent.

But CUAB should consider working with the town to sponsor events featuring local bands or events at local venues.

Tom Low, president of CUAB, says it's not out of the question, but doing so would depend on potential of student interest — especially if student fees were involved. If a summer series were continued into the fall semester, perhaps it could garner enough student support to warrant future CUAB sponsorship, inviting an

even wider audience.

The Locally Grown series presents either a movie or a local band concert every Thursday night. This year, the bands performing include Birds and Arrows, Lizzy Ross Band and Morning Brigade, which is made up of UNC students. It all takes place on top of the Wallace Parking Deck on Rosemary Street. And it's free.

The event is a must attend for students who choose to stick around Chapel Hill for the summer. Beyond being a great, free way to pass the warm evenings, the series gives students an opportunity they don't often get during the school year: a chance to interact with the community of local artists and Chapel Hill residents.

UNC students are lucky to live in a town that celebrates its local musicians and artists, but events that feature local talent often go unnoticed by students. It's a shame that a series such as Locally Grown, quite popular with those students still in town during the summer, only takes place during a season when many UNC students are absent.

It's important not to discount the importance of music venues, such as Local 506, or events like the annual Carrboro Music Festival, all of which offer students various chances to mix and interact with local musicians.

But a closer-to-campus event, such as Locally Grown, could draw in a larger crowd of students.

What's more, it's cheap and would offer types of music and entertainment that may appeal to all types of students — even those who typically would not explore the local music scene.

This is about more than providing students with new cultural experiences. If the town of Chapel Hill and CUAB worked to collaborate more on producing student-friendly events during the school year, perhaps it would see an increase of student interest in Chapel Hill's local economy: local bands, local foods, local businesses. It's a win-win scenario for both the students and the town.

If many more students felt connected to residents beyond campus, it follows that Chapel Hill could become an even closer, even more inclusive town.

COLUMN SERIES: LESSONS FROM MY PART-TIME JOB

Kids do the darndest things

Working in a toy store can teach a person about life and humanity.

I have never applied for a part-time job expecting to learn any meaningful life lessons. In fact, I don't know anyone who has.

We tend to think of part-time jobs as a means of scraping by and paying our dues until our real careers take off.

If we're lucky, our coworkers will be friendly, the hours will mesh with our class schedules and the pay will be enough to buy groceries.

In October, I was very fortunate to be hired at a local toy store. My coworkers are some of the coolest people I have ever met. My boss understands that I am a student and thus cannot — no matter what — work during class time. I'm able to buy groceries because I play with toys and wrap gifts.

But the best thing about this job is the foggy window pane of humanity made a little clearer by the children who come in.

Before I took this job, I seriously doubted that I would ever want to reproduce. Now, however, I am in touch with my inner Mama Bear. She doesn't need to come out of hibernation for several more years, but I know that she's in there.

It turns out that everything you need to know about people can be learned by observing kids



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in a toy store. The most obvious — and most entertaining — lesson is of the differences between men and women.

There are plenty of sweet, funny little girls who come into the store, but they are already somehow less childlike than the boys.

It's like they just know. They are born knowing. If they see something they want, they're going to try their hardest to get it. They don't need any help, and they aren't above manipulating.

I watch them negotiate with their parents and friends. I watch them lead their little brothers around with pudgy hands — the seeds of motherhood already planted and beginning to sprout — identifying things, teaching them the rules. They are smart. They are tough. I respect these girls.

The boys are different. Their innocence is shockingly raw. They are so genuinely excited about their new toys, and they are eager to share this excitement with you. Boy tantrums tend to involve more tears than shrieking, more begging than bargaining and a sense of lingering defeat rather than determination to outsmart the parents.

I often feel an overwhelming need to protect them because, unlike their sisters, they don't know yet. But they will.

I now have some understanding of why animals eat their young — how can something so sweet ever survive? And if they do survive, how can you, the parent, ever make it through caring for this fragile creature with your heart fully intact?

My employment at this magical place, of course, isn't permanent. After graduation, I will go off in search of the start of my "real career," which I'm sure will prove to be much more grueling than the Christmas rush of frenzied mom-shoppers could ever be.

I wish there was a concrete way to sum up what I've learned working here on my resume: "Skills: Microsoft Office, 85 wpm typing speed, cash register training and a slightly better understanding of humanity."

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Judging from things said in newspapers, he's (Frampton) been feeling quite abandoned by UNC. I think he's shown a lot of courage in prison."

Mark Williams, on efforts to raise public support for Paul Frampton

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Words from Paul Frampton in Argentina

TO THE EDITOR:

Five months in Devoto prison are not the best for either mental or physical health. I have had about ten colds in this time, probably because the air contains cigarette smoke and various viruses. I am a little better.

My mental health is better because I can now read new physics archive papers from CDs. One of my students, Kevin Ludwick, downloads selected papers on to a web page and they are burned on a CD by my friend from Oxford, Richard Czerniawski in Buenos Aires, and brought into the prison.

This is the best we can do without use of the Internet — forbidden in the prison — and is keeping me updated. I already published five refereed journal articles in 2012.

Another scam victim was released last week after only three months. The main difference seems to have been a different judge, but it should help my case. The judicial system is old, and perhaps not all of the judges even use the internet, which is how my scam was done. My release was denied in April, to the surprise of my lawyer and the universities who had offered me visiting professorships. An appeal was denied on May 31.

I have now entered the trial period with a new attorney at defensoriadope@mpd.gov.ar — to whom new character references should be sent — to add to the about 150 already here from physicists and friends around the world.

There is also a unified attempt to achieve government intervention, involving the Ministers of Science and of Justice, as well as the president of Argentina. It does seem unfair that an innocent scam victim is treated as a professional drug smuggler and left to languish already five months in Devoto. I believe that five physics Nobel Prize winners and two university presidents, including Holden Thorp, have already written the minister of science. I hope to get out next week, but nothing in this justice system is ever certain, including liberty.

Thank you, Mark and Hugon, and all the other colleagues and students and former students for collecting the defense fund in physics, astronomy and mathematics, via my ex-wife.

Paul Frampton
Former UNC professor

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: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street.
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

Send your entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'


The Daily Tar Heel

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Weekly QuickHits



Anderson Cooper


Cooper publicly came out of the closet this week. We all knew, Anderson, but what you said was quite poetic. All the women are jealous of the man who gets to be with your silver-headed self.






N.C. General Assembly


Apparently, we're going back to the dark ages. Not only do we not believe in science, but Planned Parenthood's been defunded. This sends the wrong message: to both women and progress.






Euro Cup Final


While a 4-0 final equals no excitement, Italian Pizzeria 3 sure knows how to celebrate, win or lose. Kudos to no standing space on Sunday. If it had gone your way, the floor might have collapsed.





NBA Draft

To our boys: we've finally forgiven you for breaking our hearts. Congrats on being four of the top picks in the NBA. What's that, dook? Only got two? Guess you know now who's on top.



The Daily Tar Heel

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