

Global studies commencement put on hold

After a lack of funding, the department is seeking an alternative.

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

Seniors in UNC's global studies department were greeted with an announcement Monday that infuriated many of them.

Due to a shortage of funding and staff, the department's May graduation ceremony, which was scheduled to be held in Memorial Hall was canceled, according to an email sent Monday by department chairman Andrew Reynolds.

"Please know how disappointed I am that we will be unable to celebrate you individually as you leave UNC, but I know that you and your loved ones will greatly enjoy the University's Commencement and weekend festivities," Reynolds wrote in the email to the department's seniors.

Senior Dina Shehata said she was angry when she received the message and planned to email Chancellor Carol Folt as well as start a petition with others in her class.

"The reasoning behind it was just ridiculous," she said. "I mean, I'm sure they have money."

Shehata, a global studies and psychology major, said she

immediately thought of how devastating it would be to not have a ceremony.

"I have another graduation ceremony because I'm a double major, but what about the other people?" she said.

In an interview, Reynolds said he was reassessing the situation and would know more about plans to hold an alternative ceremony by Tuesday. He added that the budget deficit, coupled with the upcoming departure of Administrative Manager Caroline Poole, led to the cancellation.

"We wouldn't have any staff in the curriculum to run the event, and we don't have the funds to do it either," Reynolds said.

He said he was in the process of finding a backup plan for the ceremony despite the roadblocks.

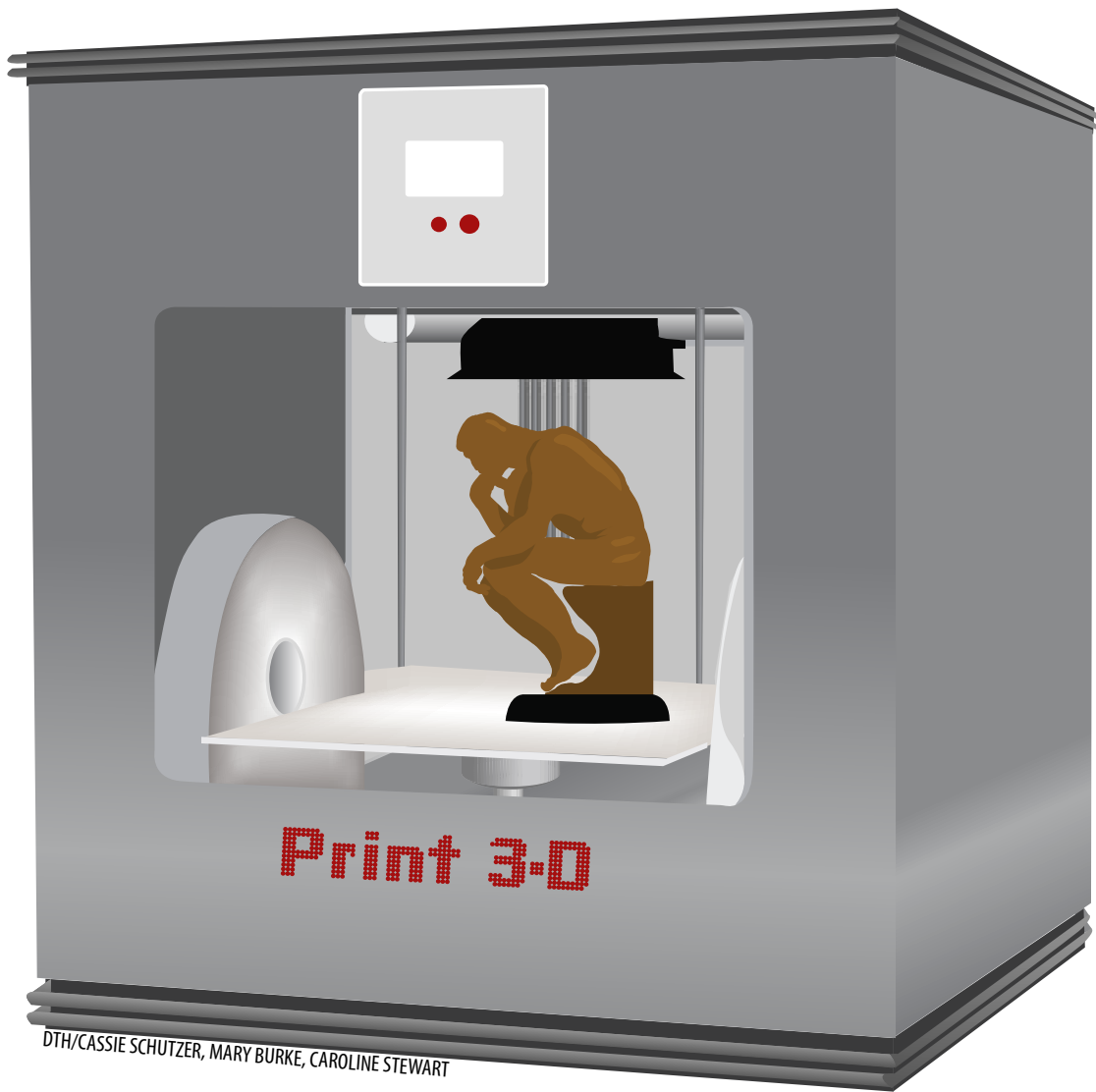
"I'm going to speak to people, and we're trying to work out some ways to make this happen," he said. "Because it's a very important part of the year for us to celebrate our majors."

College of Arts and Sciences spokeswoman Dee Reid said she does not know whether a possible alternative commencement would still be held in Memorial Hall, but there will likely be such a ceremony.

"The dean's office has been in contact with the department, and they are working out an

SEE GLOBAL STUDIES, PAGE 9

Making art in another dimension 3-D printers blend art and computer science



UNC students embrace changing technologies

By Josephine Yurcaba
Senior Writer

Parachutes and box fans were suspended from the ceilings. Laser cut-outs of animals were hanging from a fan and spinning around continuously, and the artist described them as "collaged cybernetic mythological creatures."

These were just a few of the bizarre and interesting elements of Lile Stephens' exhibit "Aesthetic Conditions."

Stephens, an MFA student who incorporates computer science into his art, is an example of the change that has been occurring in the arts at UNC. Students are no longer confined to basic clay sculpture or a paint brush — they can now incorporate technology into their work and use different devices to enhance it.

"The hardware is what I've been most interested in, as opposed to creating a video work and editing it and that being the piece," Stephens said.

And Stephens isn't the only student in the art department who is branching out away from traditional art forms to combine two disciplines. Jack Twiddy, a junior studio art and philosophy double major, bought his own 3-D printer used for \$750 as a way to teach himself about sculpture and computer-assisted design programs before applying to graduate school for architecture.

Twiddy, who has traditionally

been a painter, said he has wanted a 3-D printer since he was 12 years old because it's a way to translate the digital world into the physical world.

"I wanted to understand and wanted to do as much of the process by myself as possible," Twiddy said. "But, moreover, it gives us more control over the process just because by understanding the tools and technology, it gives us an idea of what's possible to do with it and allows us to better work with and manipulate the resources available to us."

Twiddy said understanding the computer softwares behind 3-D printing has been one of the most difficult parts of the process. Once he sketches the design of a sculpture, he has to model it using computer programs called Blender and ZBrush. Then he uses another program to turn the model into digital instructions for the printer to follow, which are called a stereolithograph file.

These instructions cut the model into flat layers, and then the printer creates the 3-D sculpture — layer by layer.

Both Stephens and Twiddy said that as art grows or coincides with available technology, artists are going to manipulate these new resources to create their vision. Both of the students said they haven't taken courses at UNC to learn about the different technologies they use to create their art.

Jim Hirschfield, chairman of the art department, said the department

is always trying to incorporate technology in new ways so that students can carry out their ideas. The art department offers courses in laser cutting, video and digital photography.

"We teach students the opportunities that are out there, and students will discover their own opportunities as well," Hirschfield said. "We want to teach people not just about the medium, but how to think about using what's out there."

Hirschfield said that the department will provide technologies when they would be too expensive for students to access or purchase themselves. He said Twiddy, for example, didn't need the department to provide a 3-D printer for him because he was interested in having one.

"Our job then is to have Jack bring back to the classroom what he has accomplished and for the faculty to talk about the work aesthetically, talk about the work conceptually, what are his ideas, how well are they working," Hirschfield said. "Hopefully we are able to teach people to explore possibilities, and they will discover the technologies on their own."

Hirschfield said that the technologies that aren't easily available to people are the types of things the University will invest in. The art department has a laser cutter located in Hanes Art Center, and also pur-

SEE ELECTRONIC ARTS, PAGE 9

SAE chapters halt pledging

The national body mandated the change after tragic incidents.

By Langston Taylor
Staff Writer

All chapters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, including UNC's, must eliminate the pledging process in accordance with a mandate the national organization gave to chapters during Spring Break.

Aaron Bachenheimer, director of UNC's Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said the change addresses several tragic incidents at houses and parties in recent years. An investigation by Bloomberg News found nine deaths related to SAE events in the United States since 2006, more than any other Greek organization in the study.

The fraternity's Evanston, Ill.-based Supreme Council announced this month that after a student receives a bid from any of its chapters, the student must

gain full member status within 96 hours.

Chapters will need to cancel their existing processes, in which pledges may take weeks to become full members, instead requiring new members only to complete an online safety training module and register on SAE's web site before initiation, at which point all members are to have equal rights within the organization.

The organization's announcement notes "bad publicity" stemming from tragedies at SAE events and "a painful number of chapter closings as a result of hazing."

"The decision is being made in response," Bachenheimer said, clarifying that UNC's chapter has not been problematic, calling it a "really strong chapter."

The policy change took effect March 9, the 158th anniversary of the fraternity's founding, but schools on break were given more time to implement it, according to the organization's website.

Brad Heshmaty, president of SAE's UNC chapter, declined

SEE SAE PLEDGING, PAGE 9

Tar Heels take No. 4 seed in NCAA Tournament

UNC will play No. 13-seed UT Martin Sunday at 3 p.m.

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

Monday evening North Carolina women's basketball freshman Diamond DeShields sat with her teammates, watching the NCAA Tournament selection show full of hope and bewilderment.

"I was shocked at how confused I was," DeShields said in a statement. "I didn't know what was going on and still don't understand the seeds and the brackets."

For simplicity's sake, here's what she (and everyone else) should know:

The No. 12 Tar Heels (24-9) earned a No. 4 seed in the Stanford Region of the NCAA Tournament. UNC will play No. 13-seed University of Tennessee at Martin (24-7) Sunday at 3 p.m. at Carmichael Arena.

UT Martin won its fourth consecutive Ohio Valley Conference Tournament championship, subsequently earning its bid to the NCAA Tournament. The Skyhawks played one game against an ACC team this season, falling to Florida State 76-53 on Dec. 28.

UNC survived the Seminoles 65-61 in the two teams' only matchup of the season.

However, practically none of that matters to DeShields.

"I just care about who we play," said DeShields, who, earlier on Monday, was named the Freshman of the Year by espnW.

"I don't really care who other teams are playing on the other side of the country. I just want to know who we are playing and get ready for that game because that could be the last game of the season."

South Carolina grabbed the Stanford Region No. 1 seed while Stanford and Penn State took No. 2 and No. 3, respectively.

The Tar Heels don't have too much experience with March Madness. Four



DTH INSIDE: Head to page four to view a bracket of the 2014 NCAA women's tournament and see UNC's competition in the Stanford Region.

of UNC's five starters are freshman, and Sunday will be their first taste of the NCAA Tournament.

Last season, the Tar Heels finished 29-7 and earned a No. 3 seed but fell to Delaware in the second round of the tournament.

Sophomore Xylina McDaniel, the only starter with NCAA Tournament experience, still has a bitter taste in her mouth left over from last season.

"Last year we fell short too early," she said in the statement. "Since we're playing at home I know it will be very exciting, very comfortable for us. I think everyone is ready, and it's going to be a fun journey."

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH FILE/LA'MON JOHNSON

Sophomore Xylina McDaniel (34) is the only UNC starter who has played in the NCAA Tournament before.

“ Technology, like art, is a soaring exercise of the human imagination. ”

DANIEL BELL

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

UNC Global Passport Drive:
Have dreams of fun adventures abroad? Get started by applying or renewing your United States passport at an on-campus passport drive. There will also be a drive on Wednesday. Officials from the U.S. Department of State will be on campus both days to accept applications. Have a passport photo taken at the event for \$7 by the UNC One Card office or before the

event at the One Card office. For information regarding required materials and forms of payment, visit <http://bit.ly/PGmzcs>.
Time: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center

America's Music Series: The Ackland Film Forum presents its next installment of its film history and popular music series, this time featuring country and bluegrass music.

The screening will feature "High Lonesome: The Story of Bluegrass."
Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre

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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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- 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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Suing over a burger

From staff and wire reports

Hand and over the White Castle burger, and nobody gets hurt. Two men who claimed they were arrested after refusing to give their White Castle hamburgers to NYPD officers are now suing.

Danny Maisonet and Kenneth Glover were walking through Coney Island when they were allegedly beaten by police officers and were charged with disorderly conduct.

We're pretty sure if anyone is ever told to give up a Cook-Out burger, there would be a riot.

NOTED. An Asheville, N.C., school has banned a bullied 9-year-old from carrying his "My Little Pony" lunch bag.

The school called the lunch bag a trigger. Banishing bullying would be too logical, obviously.

QUOTED. "Although it wasn't good judgment that landed him on the website, he did use good judgment to turn himself in after seeing the photo."

— California police after a man Googled his name and turned himself in.

POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized property at Mellow Mushroom at 310 W. Franklin St. between 1 a.m. March 8 and noon March 9, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A person looking in windows of the restaurant caused damage to a camera estimated at \$100, reports state.

- Someone trespassed at Blue Horn Lounge at 125 E. Franklin St. at 1:08 a.m. March 8, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone shoplifted from Great Outdoor Provision Co. at 1800 E. Franklin St. between 6 a.m. March 8 and 1 p.m. March 11, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person removed five fishing reels from a display case. The fishing reels were valued at a total of \$1,247.85, reports state.

- Someone broke and

entered at 101 Gunston Court between 8:30 a.m. March 8 and 7:56 p.m. March 10, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person pried open a sliding glass door to enter the residence and took items including a television, blu ray player and iPad Air. The stolen items were valued at \$2,717, reports state.

- Someone damaged property at 101 Green Willow Court between 9 a.m. March 8 and 2:53 p.m. March 10, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A front windshield of a vehicle was cracked, causing damage valued at \$600, reports state.

- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 732 Market St. at 3:15 p.m. March 8, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Two people were chasing after each other, reports state.



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TOPO THE MORNING



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Bars in Chapel Hill saw crowds of people out to celebrate St. Patrick’s Day on Monday. James Noyes pours a beer at Top of the Hill restaurant. The restaurant had green beer and other green drinks for the holiday. Noyes is a bar manager who has worked at the restaurant since 2009. He said that one of the most popular St. Patrick’s Day-themed drinks at Top of the Hill is a green Kansas City Ice Water.

Ephesus-Fordham plans contested

Neighbors say the Town Council is moving too fast on development.

By Kelsey Weekman
Staff Writer

Some town residents are gearing up for a fight as the Chapel Hill Town Council prepares to discuss its plan for the Ephesus Church Road-Fordham Boulevard area later this month. The Town Council has received dozens of emails in the weeks leading up to its meeting later this month about the plan — which proposes solutions for traffic congestion, storm water drainage, affordable housing and widening Chapel Hill’s tax base. The plan also includes a new form-based zoning code for the district that will streamline the development process. The project is more than seven years in the making, but some think the plan will make redevel-

opment happen too quickly. Julie McClintock, president of the Coker Hills West Neighborhood Association, said there will not be enough opportunity for public review if the council approves the new zoning code. “The town is not asking enough of the developers, and they are putting us on a fast track for development,” she said. “My problem is that this gives the town away.” McClintock said she fears the community will not have enough say in the area’s future, and it could lose small businesses to encroachment by larger retailers. Ken Larsen, a spokesman for a group that opposes the Ephesus-Fordham project, said the council is moving too quickly with the project and has left several important issues unaddressed. He has been working with McClintock to get signatures for a petition requiring the Town Council to address these issues before moving forward with the project. Larsen said the plan does not explain how administrative review

“The town is not asking enough of developers, and they are putting us on a fast track for development.”

Julie McClintock,
president of the Coker Hills West Neighborhood Association

would work under the new zoning regulations, the measures to protect small businesses, the specifics of managing storm water and road improvements and how the plan will produce 300 affordable housing units as it has promised. He also said it is unclear how the town will financially benefit from the plan, and there is no guarantee that the future developments will be consistent with the history and character of Chapel Hill. “The more I learn about it, the more incomprehensible to me it is that the town is doing this,” Larsen said. “It’s like they brainwashed themselves into believing this is a great idea and they are just going forward out of momentum.” The feedback is not all negative. Jim Bulbrook, a mortgage loan officer in Chapel Hill, said the

town is turning into an unaffordable single family community and this plan will alleviate that. “The more we can do to balance the tax base, the better,” he said. “With more flexible zoning and a more streamlined process, developers can create cheaper buildings for families and businesses to buy.” David Godschalk, a professor in UNC’s department of city and regional planning, also said he supports the project. “I think the project is a wonderful opportunity for Chapel Hill to redevelop an obsolete and unattractive area into a vital new walkable neighborhood,” he said. The council will discuss the project at its meeting March 24 and might take action.

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Q&A with chemist Mike Ramsey



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN

Michael Ramsey, a UNC chemistry professor, has been elected to the National Academy of Engineering, one of the highest professional distinctions awarded to a scientist or engineer.

Mike Ramsey, distinguished professor of chemistry, was recently inducted into the National Academy of Engineering. With 94 patents, Ramsey has invented technologies being used by the military, public safety departments and medical professionals. His inventions make it easier for those lacking the skills to carry out sophisticated tasks, and increase the ease of use. One of these technologies is a handheld mass spectrometry — a machine which measures the weight of a molecule and typically weighs between 30 and 100 pounds. Ramsey said the handheld device makes it possible to more easily take the technology out into the field where it’s needed. The Daily Tar Heel Staff Writer Amy Watson spoke with Ramsey about his accomplishments.

DTH: What does it feel like to have 94 patents?
MR: Exhausting. It’s a lot of work. But I feel lucky to have a job where I really enjoy what I do. In terms of a field of science, people would say that I’m an analytic chemist — analytic chemists mostly figure out how to measure things. My view is that what I do should be important enough to society that it could be turned into a product because it’s going to be solving an unmet need. That’s the focus of my effort. Everything that I work on, I have to see a product somewhere, maybe 20 years out, but it has to be important enough to society that they will want to pay dollars for it.
DTH: What are the fields that your inventions are mostly used within?
MR: Mostly biotechnology

and drug discovery, but also medicine. If we are successful, (these inventions) will be used in a doctor’s office. If we’re really successful, it could migrate into the home.
DTH: What does it mean to you to be inducted into the National Academy of Engineering?
MR: I think most scientists and educators are mostly working to entertain themselves, and we’re fortunate that someone like the University will pay us to do that. It means a lot to me. It means that my peers think that what we’re doing is of value. The validation element is the most satisfying.
DTH: Will you stay at UNC?
MR: That’s a good question. Moving to UNC has been good for me, so who knows.

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in BRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Media companies’ case to unseal Hedgepeth records postponed

The hearing for The Daily Tar Heel’s motion to unseal the records related to the homicide of Faith Hedgepeth was postponed to Wednesday to give the Chapel Hill Town Attorney’s office a chance to be there.

— From staff and wire reports

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Town Council endorses plan for more bike paths

The paths would be along Old Durham Chapel Hill Road.

By Claire Nielsen
Staff Writer

The “teeth-clenching” experience that is cycling between Chapel Hill and Durham might soon come to an end. The Chapel Hill Town Council voted to endorse a plan that will provide bike lanes, sidewalks and multi-use paths along the Old Durham Chapel Hill Road corridor during a public hearing Monday. Durham resident and frequent cyclist Laura Gilliom lives on the south side of the corridor. Gilliom said she supports plans to improve pedestrian and cyclist safety in the area because she often worries for the safety of her children and herself. “It’s muddy, the weeds get high and biking is scary,” she said. “I wouldn’t want my kids out there.” An original plan for the area included four-foot bike lanes and sidewalks on both sides of the corridor, but the council was unable to move forward with that plan due to budget constraints. During the public hearing, Long Range and Transportation Planning Manager

Group talks data on athletes

The student athlete group focused on privacy of data.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Staff Writer

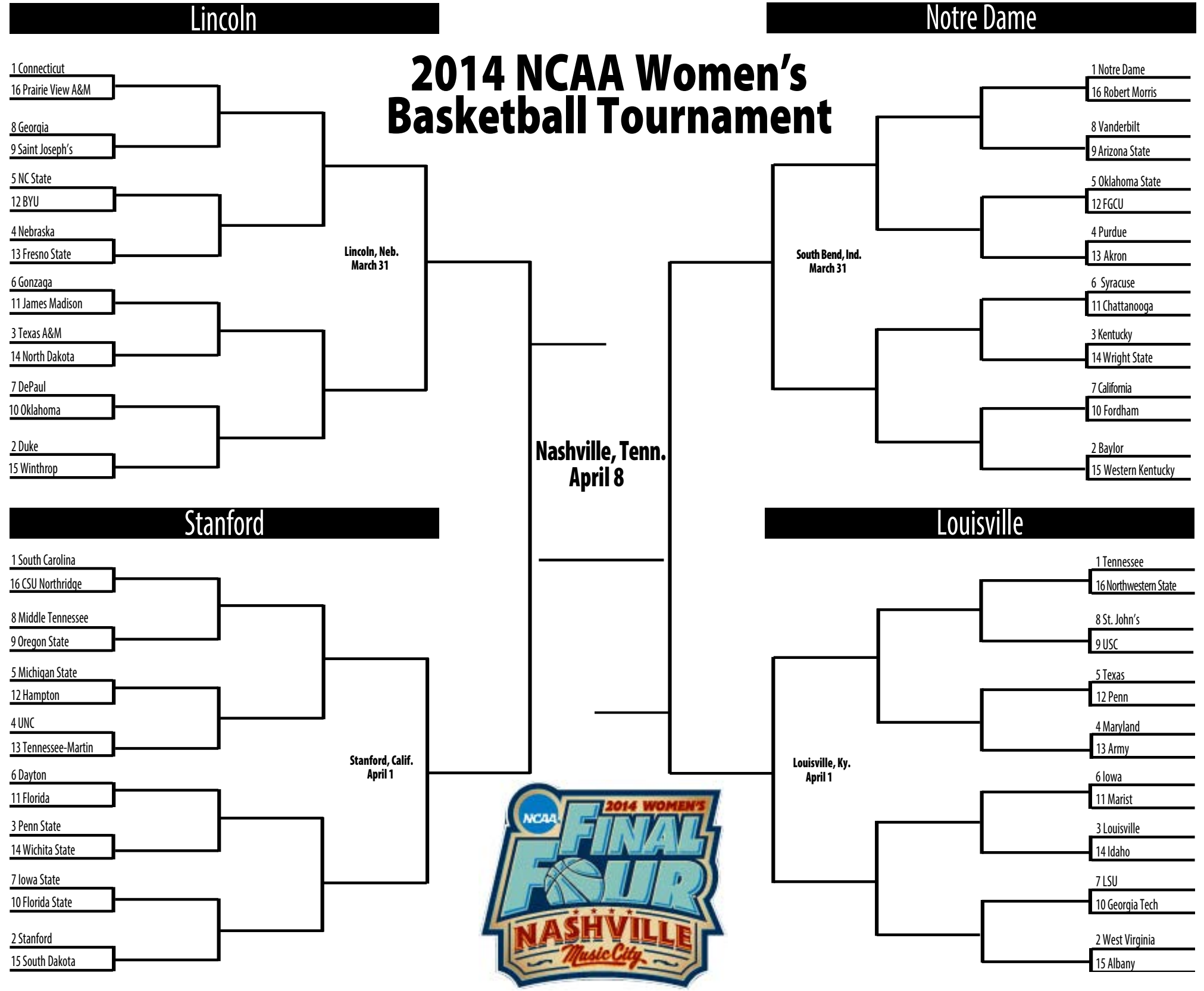
There’s no lack of data on student-athletes at UNC, but what administrators are struggling to do is find meaning. “Numbers in the absence of context are just marks on the page,” said Steve Farmer, vice provost for enrollment and undergraduate admissions. The Student-Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group met Monday to discuss the complexities of reporting student-athlete admissions data, such as SAT scores. Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean said the process has been challenging so far, and the group wants to have a product at the end of the semester that represents its hard work. “I am continually struck by the complexity of the things we are talking about,” he said. Farmer said an advisory committee began meeting last May to decide how to report undergraduate athletic admissions. “(The group) met fairly consistently over the summer and fairly consistently through the fall, and it turned out to be more complicated than we originally thought,” he said. Farmer said the group will report to the Faculty Athletics Committee in April, and wants to make sure that the statistics they have on student-athletes are given context. In 2013, 201 student-athletes were admitted. Of this group, 154 were admitted under special talent policies and procedures. The median GPA for those 154 after their first semester was a 2.8.

Farmer said the group has agreed that more information needs to be reported, but statistics on athletes only represent easily quantifiable characteristics. “The fear we have is that the information will be used as a weapon against the students we have enrolled,” Farmer said. Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said he does not think the performance of student-athletes should be compared against the performance of other students. He said he would like to see performance versus predicted GPA for student-athletes in order to better define what success means for a student-athlete. “We are asking them to do a lot of different things that the rest of the student body isn’t doing, and to compare them one more time doesn’t make sense,” he said. Sociology professor Andrew Perrin said an answer to this problem is transparency. “The answer to that is to report on sufficient information and have people understand those numbers better,” he said. “Security by obscurity is not normally successful.” Perrin said it would be helpful to report the performance of student-athletes once they have completed at least one semester at UNC, and one way to more fairly compare student-athletes with nonathletes would be contextualized grading. Dean said the group will submit about 10 initiatives to the Faculty Athletics Committee by the end of the academic year. “We are making progress,” he said. “It is slow, but we are getting there.”

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UNC earns bid to NCAA women’s tournament

The North Carolina women’s basketball team learned of its NCAA Tournament fate Monday night, as the selection committee revealed its 2014 bracket. The Tar Heels earned a No. 4 seed in the tournament in the Stanford Region and will play the University of Tennessee-Martin on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Carmichael Arena in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels are 24-9 on the season, falling to Duke in the semifinals of the ACC Tournament in Greensboro. The Skyhawks (24-7) have won the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament championship each of the last four years, including this season, earning a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Should UNC defeat the Skyhawks on Sunday, the Tar Heels would play either fifth-seeded Michigan State or 12th-seeded Hampton on March 25 at Carmichael.



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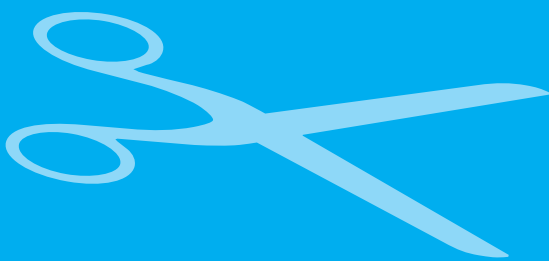
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Q&A with protest art expert Mark Tribe

Mark Tribe, chairman of the MFA Fine Arts program at the School of Visual Arts in New York City, focuses on the relationship between media technology and politics, using photographs, videos and performances in his artwork. Tribe is the author of “The Port Huron Project: Reenactments of New Left Protest Speeches” and co-author of “New Media Art.” Tribe, who also founded a nonprofit organization that supports and encourages art involving technology called Rhizome, will talk about his work as part of the Hanes Visiting Artist series today. Staff writer Juanita Chavarro spoke with Tribe about his work.

DAILY TAR HEEL: When did you get interested in protest art?

MARK TRIBE: I’ve been exploring these issues probably since about 2006. When I was first teaching at Brown University, I noticed — it was about two years into the war in Iraq — and I noticed that there wasn’t a lot of protest visible on campus, protest against the war, and

my students didn’t seem particularly eager to talk about what was happening in Iraq at the time. I had gone to Brown University as an undergraduate 20 years earlier, and at that time there were a lot of protests against Brown’s investments in companies that were doing business in South Africa. In fact, when I first got there as a freshman in September of 1985, the students had erected a shantytown in the middle of campus as a kind of a protest, and so I started thinking about how things had changed so much in the intervening 20 years and was thinking about how the role of protests had changed a lot and how the relationship between how people expressed their politics and the media had changed. I started this project (the “Port Huron Project”) to reenact protests from the Vietnam era at the same locations where they were originally given and cast actors to do it, and my work has continued to focus on those kinds of questions in different ways since then.

ATTEND THE LECTURE

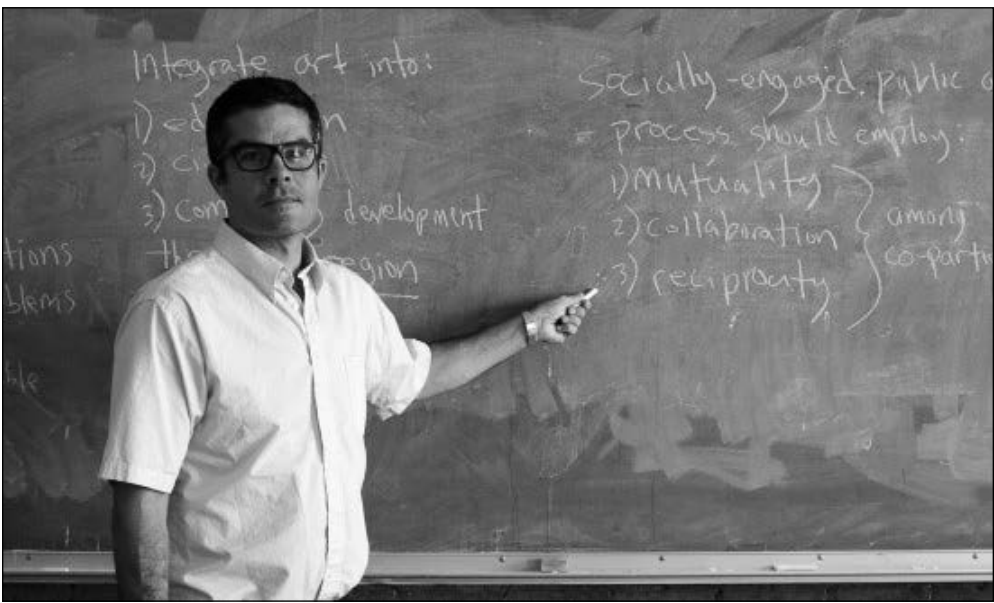
Time: 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. tonight
Location: Hanes Art Center 121
Info: art.unc.edu/

DTH: Do you have a specific artistic medium that you enjoy using more than others?

MT: I wouldn’t say so. I do use photography and video a lot in my work, and often times, my work ends up being exhibited in installations. Sometimes I also work with performers like dancers or electric guitarists or actors in my work.

DTH: What role do you think art plays in politics?

MT: There is a lot of political art. I’m not sure that art plays a role in politics per say. I would say that politics plays more of a role in art. There are lots of different kinds of political art. There’s art that’s kind of didactic or propagandistic. It’s art that tries to change people’s



COURTESY OF MARK TRIBE
Mark Tribe is the chairman of the MFA Fine Arts program at the School of Visual Arts in New York City. His “Port Huron Project” re-enacts protests from the Vietnam era at the original locations.

minds. There’s critical art — art that tries to reveal hidden truths. There’s a whole genre of contemporary art known as social practice or socially engaged art, where artists try to work directly with communities and collaborate with people in ways that help change their lives or change the way they relate,

for example, to a city that they live in. I think what I do for the most part is not really political art. It’s more art about politics, so in the work I’ve done since 2006 — not all of it but most of it — I think I’m reflecting on the role of politics in our culture, reflecting on how people express their politics in

public. One way in which some of us perform our politics is by voting, but there are lots of other ways that you can perform your politics from going down to a protest or occupying a square. In a lot of my work I’ve explored what those look like.

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COURTESY OF CAROLINA PERFORMING ARTS
STREB is a group that combines dance, acrobatics and theater. They will perform at Memorial Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Combining theater, acrobatics

By Ally Levine
Staff Writer

STREB is coming to Memorial Hall tonight to have an adventure, and its members are taking the audience with them. STREB, an action-inspired group that combines dance, acrobatics and theater, is the latest show in Carolina Performing Arts’ season, appearing both tonight and tomorrow. The Brooklyn-based company will use large amounts of machinery to move walls, rotate the floor and send its performers flying. Elizabeth Streb, the company’s founder and self-titled “action architect,” is using this excitement to tell the story of action. “I currently believe that if you’re not upping the ante in terms of the force that’s happening on that stage, the audience will never feel the

experience of action,” she said. “Our goal is for the audience to feel that they’ve had as much of a physical experience as my dancers have had.” Streb said she grew up with a passion for high-impact sports, and also began dancing while in college at the State University of New York Brockport. After graduation, Streb began dancing and performing solo on the streets of New York City in 1974. In 1981, she had her first duet show with late dancer Michael Schwartz. The company grew from there. Now, the nine-person company pilots an adventure for hundreds of people night after night. The group has also performed on Nickelodeon and MTV. Tonight’s CPA show will be 12 or 13 pieces long, but Streb said it will go by in a flash. The name of the show, “FORCES!,” gives way to

SEE THE SHOW

Time: Tuesday and Wednesday
Location: Memorial Hall
Info: carolinaperformingarts.org

the high-energy, high-speed nature of the production. Fabio Tavares, associate artistic director of the company, said the show will have a physical focus for the audience as well as the performers. “You’re not going to leave the theater in your head,” he said. “You’re going to leave the theater in your muscles, in your guts, in your bones.” This is exactly CPA’s intent in drawing audiences to Memorial Hall for the event. STREB visited UNC for CPA’s 2009-2010 season and was a huge success. “They’re exciting, people love them and they’re different from a lot of the dance performances we program. We thought it would be a great opportunity to bring them back,” said Joe Florence, CPA’s marketing manager. “I want people to leave

our hall feeling like number one — It’s something they can’t see anywhere else in the region, and I just want them to have a great time. There are gasps in the audience when STREB performs because these performers fall (from) three stories (high).” When the show is over, the performers will line the stage, ready for a relatively calmer interaction with the audience. It’s a time for audience members to talk to the performers, ask questions and share their excitement. After both shows there will also be a 15-minute discussion with Streb in the auditorium of Memorial Hall. The audiences in Memorial Hall this week are in for a wild ride, and STREB wants them to share their experience during the show. The “Please silence your cell-phones” speech preceding each show in Memorial Hall is irrelevant for STREB. The company encourages pictures, videos and Twitter to share the experience. “We shout out to the audience to be as wild as we are,” Streb said.

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Friends raise funds for dental student’s funeral

By Elise McGlothlin
Staff Writer

He spoke softly, but his words carried a lot of weight. Family and friends have found a way to honor dentistry student Sergio Acero, 26, after he died from complications following a motorcycle accident March 1. In a way that they feel was reminiscent of his carefully-thought-out words, two different groups chose to remember their friend by setting up fundraising pages on gofundme.com to raise money in support of his funeral cost for his family. According to the National Funeral Directors Association, the median cost of a funeral in 2012 was \$7,045. Each gofundme.com site raised more than \$3,000 and together totaled \$6,994. Gofundme.com is a popular fundraising website that helps individuals raise money for various causes. Two sites were set up in order to raise money for Acero’s funeral. One was established by Jamal Blocker, a friend of Acero, and is entitled “Support the Acero Family!!! Heels United.” Ignacio Acosta and Rizwan Peera, who are national officers of the La Unidad Latina, Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, set up the fundraising page entitled “Hermano Sergio Acero.”

“We set up the page to give our members a central place to come together in order to support Hermano Sergio Acero’s family,” Acosta said. Acero was a member of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Lambda Upsilon Lambda Fraternity, Inc. Member Gil Gonzalez said the national council of the fraternity



Sergio Acero was a 26-year-old dentistry student. He died after a motorcycle accident on March 1.

reached out to UNC’s chapter in order to set up a fundraising page. Gonzalez said he knew about the other fundraising page, but the Lambda Upsilon Lambda goal was to allow fraternity brothers across the United States to express their sentiments. “Our fundraising page was set up so brothers across the nation could contribute monetarily, given that they wouldn’t be able to attend the funeral,” Gonzalez said. The Beta Lambda Chapter of Omega Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. is a multicultural-based, Latina-oriented organization. Member Daisy Kaur said everyone made a small donation to the page as well as a larger one for the group. “I almost wasn’t even surprised by how much money the page raised because (Acero) was such a good person. I’m really happy it was raised to help his family,” Kaur said. Dentistry student Joshua Blake was a close friend of Sergio’s who donated to the page established by Blocker. He said in an email that it was great that so many people were willing to donate. “Every dollar raised can be used to help Sergio’s family and keep his spirit of giving alive. The amount of people who have given already really is a testament to how many lives Sergio touched while he was here,” Blake said.

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Graduates have resources

One Card access may be gone, but there are options available.

By Tyler J. Rouse
Staff Writer

Seniors graduating in May will soon find limited privileges on campus — but UNC still offers resources for their future.

Recent alumni's Onyens are subject to termination within the first month after graduation. Not having a useable student identification number hinders one's access to library materials, gym facilities, sporting events and University Career Services.

Jim Clinton, director of One Card Services, warned that any alumni who tries to use their OneCard for a major sporting event will encounter problems.

"Sporting events are based on enrollment," Clinton said. "If we see a problem, we send people to a table by the gate called the adjudication table."

Because PIDs are unable to log recent alumni into a library computer within one to three weeks of graduation, those alumni can buy a card for \$25 or get one for free if they are a member of UNC's General Alumni Association or Friends of the Library.

"We're open to the public, so anyone can have access here," said Glenn Hayslett, assistant head of circulation. "They just can't access licensed stuff on the internet."

Though privileges such as UNC games are limited, the recent alumni can still use



Mary Katherine Beam, a junior psychology major, gets a new One Card on Monday afternoon.

University Career Services to access Careerolina and job listings for six months after graduation.

Ray Angle, director of UCS, said he encourages students to take advantage of the service as an undergraduate student before their records on Careerolina are deleted after six months.

"Don't wait till last minute," he said. "We can see when you log on, go to career fairs, job fairs — I can see when you're serious."

UNC-sponsored career fairs are not promoted to recent alumni due to employer's interest in undergraduate students. So most recent alumni take advantage of resume workshops within the six-month grace period.

The General Alumni Association makes it easier

for recent alumni to transition from UCS services with its own career services. The organization provides alumni with a career jumpstart package, which includes teleseminars, job postings, resume and cover letter writing assistance, career tips and career coaching.

"I'm trying to help you for a lifetime," said Linda Conklin, the manager of Alumni Career Services for the GAA.

For an initial fee of \$25 and a yearly renewal charge of \$45, alumni can access the GAA's Alumni Career Services among other resources.

Conklin said the career coaching, which is valued as a \$150 service, was the most valuable because it specifically tailored to meet each alumnus' needs.

Conklin negated the

misconception that UNC alumni are automatically hired right out of college due to the University's credibility. She stressed that recent alumni should learn how to market themselves if they plan to get a job right out of college.

"Getting a job out of UNC isn't that easy. Just having UNC to back you without the marketing skills isn't going to help you," she said.

Conklin reiterated the need for networking skills.

"Most people don't know the process—to know yourself, to articulate strength and to connect with people," Conklin said.

"Alumni don't understand that it's not about them, but the employer."

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System looks to simplify transfer credit

Board of Governors revised in February how credits transfer.

By Rachel Schmitt
Senior Writer

UNC-CH enrolls about 800 transfer students every year, and each one has to deal with a transfer credit system that is not uniform across the state.

The Board of Governors signed the recently revised Comprehensive Articulation Agreement in February, which aims to alleviate some of the hassle. It will affect transfer students entering school in the fall.

The agreement was created in 1997 and outlined how student credits would transfer from school to school.

However, these guidelines no longer apply to the academic systems in place across the state because of changes in general education requirements.

Previously, credit hours also did not transfer the same to all universities.

Ashley Memory, senior assistant director of admissions, said UNC-CH is trying to establish a clearer pathway for transfer students.

She added that this new agreement is an exciting step forward.

"Transfer students often only have two years to complete their major," she said. "The agreement gives them a more solid idea of how to do that."

A press release from N.C. Community College System and UNC system said the Comprehensive Articulation Agreement also identifies courses that will uniformly transfer to all UNC-system campuses to meet general education requirements.

"This revised agreement will help put a baccalaureate degree within closer reach of students on every North Carolina community college campus," said chairman of the UNC Board of Governors Peter Hans in the release.

It will also require coursework that helps students plan their shift from a community college to a university and encourages students to complete an associate degree

"This agreement gives them a more solid idea of how to (complete a major)."

Ashley Memory,
senior assistant director of admissions

at their community college by guaranteeing them entry as juniors with full transfer credit.

"For this agreement, we were looking for courses that all 16 UNC's would agree on as core courses," said Kevin Brown, dean of advising and retention at Wake Technical Community College.

Brown said another change is that the 44-semester credit hour core has been replaced by a 30-semester hour core. Any course listed as part of the new component courses can be used as a transfer credit.

This makes it clearer to students which classes to take when deciding their course schedules.

Tracy Mancini, dean of arts, sciences and the university transfer department at Durham Technical Community College, said the new agreement would have a positive impact on the future of the students. She added this would give them an opportunity to obtain a higher salary.

"The 2014 CAA reinforces our strong partnerships with UNC-Chapel Hill, North Carolina Central University, and N.C. State University and encourages us to continue working together to create seamless, cost-effective transfer opportunities for our students."

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Students create 'social startups'

By Langston Taylor
Staff Writer

Starting a company isn't always just about making money.

More and more UNC students have recently decided to begin startups that focus on fixing modern problems in the world.

These "social startups" are often created by undergraduate students and have grown through UNC facilities such as 1789 Venture Lab and the Campus Y's CUBE social innovation hub. Once students decide on business plans, they can look to campus entrepreneurship contests for funding.

"I think the interest in social entrepreneurship is a global phenomenon, and universities are catching up to the phenomenon," said Judith Cone, special assistant to the chancellor for innovation and entrepreneurship.

"I think most thoughtful

people — and that's really reflecting of college campuses — see the issues that we face as a global community."

One student, junior Nikhil Jyothinagaram, decided in high school that he wanted to better the experience of donating to charity organizations in India by creating a website, Kliink.com, where donors could directly interact with beneficiaries.

"I realized I had no idea how to do it," he said.

Jyothinagaram, an entrepreneurship minor, said the Campus Y and 1789 allowed him to connect with other social innovators and build a team.

He joined forces with fellow UNC students Cody Owens, Kevin Jang and Paige Sferrazza to help build his project, and the team is a finalist in the Carolina Challenge startup competition, the next round of which takes place March 26. He expects the site to go live in June.

"I think people are beginning to see this as a broader skill set than just starting a company."

Judith Cone, special assistant to the chancellor for innovation and entrepreneurship

Junior Patrick Mateer, a math and economics major, said he was interested in sustainable agriculture, and used the CUBE to develop his startup, Seal the Seasons, which competed in a statewide social entrepreneurship competition at N.C. Agricultural & Technical University.

Mateer said workshops in the CUBE taught him a lot about the intricacies of business plans, which he hadn't yet learned in the classroom.

"As a nonbusiness major, a lot of those things I wasn't aware of, or I wasn't familiar with," he said. "That was helpful because I went from very little understanding to a lot of understanding very quickly."

Cone said the traditional

nonprofit model can be limiting, and some ideas that help the world would best be implemented by people running a for-profit startup.

"They're looking at innovative ways where their motivation is still social good, but they say, 'What are all the tools I can use to advance a solution to that?'" he said.

Cone added that exposure to entrepreneurship is helpful for all students, no matter what career they pursue, because they teach fundamental problem-solving skills.

"I think people are beginning to see this as a broader skill set than just starting a company," she said.

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MAYMESTER May 13-May 30, 2014

Registration begins in March. Earn 3 credits in 3 weeks in Maymester. Check out the listing below for courses, professors and Gen Ed requirements. Find a complete course description at summer.unc.edu.

AAAD 260 Blacks in Latin America (3), Kia Caldwell. BN, HS, GL
AAAD 315 Political Protest and Conflict in Africa (3), Michael Lambert. BN, SS
AMST 256 The Anti-Fifties: Voices of a Counter Decade (3), Michelle Robinson. LA, NA
AMST 336 Native Americans in Film (3), Christopher Teuton. VP, NA, US
ANTH 147 Comparative Healing Systems (3), Michele Rivkin-Fish. SS, GL
ANTH 277 Gender and Culture (3), Karla Slocum. SS
ANTH 423 Written in Bone: CSI and the Science of Death Investigation from Skeletal Remains (3), Dale Hutchinson. PL
ARTH 468 Visual Arts and Culture in Modern and Contemporary China (3), Wei-Cheng Lin. VP, BN
ARTH 551 Introduction to Museum Studies (3), Lyneise Williams. VP, NA, EE
ARTS 290 The Walking Seminar (3), Mario Marzan.
ARTS 390 Experimental Relief Print Making: Special Topics in VA (3), Michael R. Sonnichsen.
CHEM 430/BIOL 430 Introduction to Biological Chemistry (3), Brian Hogan.
CLAR 242 Archaeology of Egypt (3), Jennifer Gates-Foster. BN, HS, WB
COMM 422 Family Communication (3), Kumarini Silva. GL, US
DRAM 290 Special Studies – On Camera Acting: Integrating Breath and Voice (3), John Patrick.
DRAM 292 "Corner of the Sky": The American Musical (3), Gregory Kable. VP
DRAM 300 Directing (3), Julie Fishell. CI
ECON 461 The Crisis and European Economic and Monetary Integration (3), Bruno Dallago. SS, GL
ECON 468 Russian Economy (3), Steven Rosefielde.
EDUC 508 Cultural Competence, Leadership and You (3), Sherick Hughes. SS, GL
ENGL 143 Spike Lee and American Culture (3), GerShun Avilez. VP, GL
ENGL 225 Shakespeare: From Page to Stage (3), Ritchie Kendall. LA, NA, WB
ENGL 315 English in the U.S.A. (3), Connie Eble. US
ENGL 443 American Literature Before 1860: The Power of Blackness: Hawthorne's Major Novels (3), Philip Gura. LA, NA
EXSS 188 Emergency Care of Injuries and Illness (3), Meredith Petschauer and Alain Aguilar.
EXSS 273 Research in Exercise and Sport Science (3), Elizabeth Hibberd. QI
GLBL 487 Global Social Movements Rethinking Globalization (3), Michal Osterweil.
HIST 279 Modern South Africa (3), Lisa Lindsay. HS, BN
HIST 381 Bebo to Hip Hop: The Modern Black Freedom Struggle through Music (3), Jerma Jackson. HS, US
HIST 490 The United States & the Cold War: Origins, Development, Legacy (3), Klaus Larres.

INLS 285 Information Use for Organizational Effectiveness (3), Mohammad Jarrahi.
JAPN 231 Premodern Japanese History and Culture (3), Morgan Pitelka. HS, WB
JOMC 376 Sports Marketing and Advertising (3), John Sweeney.
JOMC 475 Concepts of Marketing (3), Heidi Kaminski.
MASC 220 (ENST 220) North Carolina Estuaries: Environmental Processes and Problems (3), Marc Alperin. Includes one full week at the Institute of Marine Sciences (IMS) in Morehead City. Separate program fee & application required. EE, PL
PHIL 155 Introduction to Mathematical Logic (3), Matthew Kotzen. QR
PLAN 575 Introduction to Real Estate Finance, Investment and Development (3), Emil Malizia. EE
PLCY 101 (PWAD 101) Making Public Policy (3), Daniel Gitterman. NA, SS
POLI 270 Classical Political Thought: Plato's Republic (3), Susan Bickford. PH, NA, WB
POLI 411 American Civil Liberties and Rights Under the Constitution (3), Isaac Unah. HS, NA
POLI 432 Tolerance in Liberal States (3), Donald Searing. CI, NA, PH
PSYC 245 Abnormal Psychology (3), F. Charles Wiss. PL
PSYC 490 Current Topics in Psychology: Childhood Maltreatment, Trauma, and Trauma-Focused Treatment (3), Deborah Jones.
PSYC 508 African American Psychology (3) Enrique Neblett.
PSYC 566 Attitude Change (3), Steven Buzinski.
RELI 125 Heaven and Hell (3), Randall Styers. PH
RELI 180 (ASIA 180) Introduction to Islamic Civilization (3) Carl Ernst. HS, BN, WB
RELI 283 (ASIA 300) The Buddhist Tradition: India, Nepal and Tibet (3), Lauren Leve. BN, CI
SOCI 252 Data Analysis in Sociological Research (3), Francois Nielsen. QI
SOCI 274 Social and Economic Justice (3), Neal Caren. PH
SPAN 255 Conversation I (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 255: SPAN 204, 212 or 402. CI
SPAN 293 Spanish Service Learning (1). Available to students enrolled in SPAN 255 or SPAN 310. EE
SPAN 310 Conversation II (3), Malgorzata Lee. Prerequisite for 310: SPAN 250, 255 or 260.
SPAN 345 The Caribbean and Southern Cone (3) Juan Carlos Gonzalez Espitia. BN
SPAN 362 The Quest for Identity in Contemporary Spain (3), Samuel Amago. LA, NA
WMST 283 Gender and Imperialism (3), Emily Burrill. HS, NA

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On the wire: national and world news

Putin declares Crimea independent after vote

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Russian President Vladimir Putin issued a decree recognizing Crimea as a “sovereign and independent government” following a controversial vote on the Russian-occupied peninsula to secede from Ukraine, the Kremlin news service announced late Monday.

The swift official recognition of the vote Sunday engineered by Russian nationalists installed in the regional leadership just two weeks ago was likely to enflame an already tense standoff between the Kremlin and an interim leadership in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital, “Considering the willful expression of the people of Crimea in the all-Crimean referendum, which took

place on 16 March 2014, the Republic of Crimea, whose city of Sevastopol has special status, is recognized as a sovereign and independent government,” the decree issued by Putin reads.

The referendum on whether Crimea should secede from Ukraine and become an independent state in preparation for annexation to Russia was held just two weeks after Russian troops entered Crimea by the thousands and seized control of the parliament and government headquarters in Simferopol, the regional capital.

Army general pleads guilty in sex case

DURHAM (MTC) — Brig. Gen. Jeffery Sinclair formally pleaded guilty Monday morning to maltreating a subordinate under his command,

telling a military judge in halting voice that he deceived her during their illicit three-year affair and caused her “emotional distress.”

Sinclair, one of only a handful of generals to face a court-martial in the past 60 years, also pleaded guilty to twice misusing his government charge card to pursue the affair, disobeying an order not to contact his mistress, and making derogatory comments about other female officers.

Navy Seals sieze fugitive oil tanker in Libya

CAIRO (MTC) — U.S. Navy SEALs seized control of an oil tanker that had illegally taken on a cargo of crude oil peddled by rebels in Libya who had earlier captured key oil ports, the U.S. military announced early Monday. The seaborne raid, staged

off of the Cypriot coast, came at the behest of the governments of both Libya and Cyprus, the Pentagon said in a statement.

“No one was hurt tonight when U.S. forces...boarded and took control of the commercial tanker Morning Glory,” the statement said.

The SEAL team, backed by helicopters, launched its operation late Sunday local time from the U.S. guided missile destroyer Roosevelt, the Pentagon said.

The episode marked the latest chaotic turn of events for Libya, which has been plagued by turmoil in the nearly three years since the oil-rich North African nation rose up against longtime dictator Moammar Gadhafi. A weak central government has been struggling to maintain some semblance of control, while powerful militias, have tried to fill the power vacuum.



MCT/MATTHEW SCHOFIELD

The scene in Kiev’s Independence Square, the Maidan, on Monday, one day after Crimeans overwhelming voted to join Russia. The U.S. imposed sanctions in retaliation.

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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. 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.

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Announcements

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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.

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Part time staff needed:

We are currently recruiting for enthusiastic and motivated individuals to work with children and adults with autism. A great opportunity for psychology and social work students!

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

SUMMER STAFF: The ArtsCenter (Carrboro) seeks ArtsCamp assistants from June thru August. 2 positions, 30 hrs/wk. For information visit: <http://www.artscenterlive.org/about/job-opportunities/>.

THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO and Meadowmont YMCAs are hiring certified lifeguards and experienced swim lesson instructors for the summer. Part-time with flexible hours, \$8-\$8.50/hr. based on experience. We will be holding 3 group interviews at the Chapel Hill branch and will involve a 300 yard swim (both positions) and demonstrations of several lifesaving skills (lifeguards only). March 23 1:30-3:00pm, April 6 1:2-3:00pm, April 27 3-4:30pm. Fill out the employment application form on our website (www.chymca.org) and send it to J. LaQuay (jlaquay@chymca.org).

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Choose the Next Editor

The Daily Tar Heel

THE DTH IS SEEKING FOUR STUDENTS to serve on the 11-member board that will convene to select the next editor of the paper.

These students will join the other members in reviewing the applications for editor, interviewing the applicants, and choosing the next editor on April 5th. Any UNC student not working on the DTH staff may apply. Applications are due March 21st.

Applicants must be available Thursday, April 3 from 6-7 p.m. and Saturday, April 5 from 10:00 a.m. to as late as 3:00 p.m. (meals are served).

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Q&A with Ferrel Guillory on NC's Sunshine Week

This week marks Sunshine Week in North Carolina, a week devoted to promoting open government.
State & National Editor Madeline Will sat down with Ferrel Guillory, a UNC journalism professor who covered mostly state government issues for the (Raleigh) News & Observer for more than 20 years, to talk about sunshine in the state.

DAILY TAR HEEL: Do you know when Sunshine Week started?
FERREL GUILLORY: No, but it's been relatively recent. It's not that people weren't interested in transparency and government and trying to do some things, (but) having a specific week has been recent.

DTH: How much sunshine does N.C. government have?
FG: We've got some fairly sound laws — the Public Records Law, the Open Meetings Law. We've long had the premise that government is open and transparent both in terms of meetings and in terms of records, but we can do better.

The big need or the big aspiration right now in my mind is, how do you do something akin to C-SPAN in North Carolina? We need to have cameras — both video and audio — in state legislative chambers and the committee meetings in the legislature and the big meetings of state government.
That would cost some money, admittedly.
C-SPAN doesn't get huge audiences, but it does when there's something really important going on. It gives you a visual record of it.

I'm just kind of tired of the TV reporter standing out in the rain in front of the legislative building telling us what's going on inside. One is, why are they standing in the rain? Most people would go inside. And secondly, instead of them just telling us about what's going on, they could show it. I do think we could do better there.

DTH: It seems like that will be a gradual change — some rooms in the legislature have audio.

FG: Some of the big rooms are (wired for sound). The building was built well before the internet/video age.
It just seems to me that that level of transparency ought to be there.
There are some other controversies going on right now, as you know from the News & Observer (article this week): email requests, public records seem to be taking a long time. It's hard to judge whether there's some coordinated effort to delay — I certainly hope not.
I do think as a general rule, emails that are relevant to the conduct of business ought to be relatively easy to access and stored for a sufficient period of time.

DTH: North Carolina's public records law doesn't have a set time frame, instead saying that requests need to be fulfilled as promptly as possible.
Do you think that vagueness can lead to public officials waiting to fulfill requests?

FG: You break the (state) constitution every time you write a tuition check, because it says (tuition should be as) free as practicable. Our laws



Ferrel Guillory is a UNC journalism school professor and expert in Southern politics.

are full of those phrases, and then it's left up to the discretion of policymakers and the courts as how to enforce it.
We're still adapting to the digital age both in terms of how reporters do their jobs and also how public officials do their jobs.

At least the University's (defense) in the suits having to do with the athletic department is that it's against the law to break the confidentiality of student records — grades and things like that.

I think the University ought not to be seen as hesitant or putting up barriers. I think the University ought to set a standard of transparency.

DTH: Has the state become more or less transparent in recent years?

FG: It's probably become more transparent simply because of the technologies.
You can dial up things now that you used to have to sit down and plow through tons and tons of paper and hope that you got all the files.
Technology has contributed to an enhancement of transparency, but it's also, not surprisingly, created some controversies, some disputes about what can and can't be released and in what period of time.

state@dailytarheel.com

Harris aims to restore leadership in DC

Mark Harris will run for the Republican Senate nomination.

By Paul Kushner
Staff Writer

This is the third in a series of profiles on the 2014 U.S. Senate Candidates. Read the previous installments on View from the Hill.

Mark Harris said he is running for U.S. Senate to restore leadership to Washington and because he cares deeply about the direction in which the United States is going.

"The real concern was that we have leaders in the federal government that don't seem to care anymore," Harris said. "I do care, I care about my family, I care about this state and I care about this nation."

Harris, the outgoing president of North Carolina Baptist State Convention and senior pastor of the First Baptist Church in Charlotte, is running for the Republican nomination to unseat Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., in the general election.

While Harris has not held political office before, he said his convictions make him a strong alternative to Hagan and his eight primary opponents.

"Voting records can be based on political calculation," Harris said. "But I bring a life record marked by character, consistency and courage."

Harris said he values public education — all of his kids attended public high schools and he, his wife and all his children except one have attended public universities in the state. Harris went to Appalachian State University.

Harris said there should be a focus on increasing options for college students and affordability.

"Until we start operating within a budget, we can't make these tough decisions like we need to," he said. "When we get a budget, financial aid programs should

FROM THE BLOGS



be a high priority."

Harris entered the state political scene in 2011 as a strong proponent of Amendment One, which made marriage between a man and woman the only legally recognized union in the state. Harris was a founding member of Vote for Marriage N.C.

Many conservative voters remembered this, and last April, thousands petitioned him to run for Senate.

He has received endorsements from evangelical leaders and organizations.

Harris is tied for fourth amongst the GOP hopefuls at 7 percent — six percentage points behind N.C. House

"... I care about this state and I care about this nation."

Mark Harris, candidate for Senate

Speaker Thom Tillis and Tea Party favorite Greg Brannon, according to Public Policy Polling.

He is tied with Kay Hagan in a projected head to head match-up at 43 points each. The Harris campaign has not yet had to release any financial statements.

Read the rest of the profile on dailytarheel.com/blog/view-from-the-hill.

ELECTRONIC ARTS

FROM PAGE 1

chased a Computer Numeric Control router about a year ago for students to use in computer assisted design.

The CNC router, which costs about \$50,000, is located in the Art Lab on Airport Drive. Stephens said he took a local workshop to teach himself how to use it and hopes to continue working with it in the future. Hirschfield said the department hopes to incorporate the machine into courses in the fall.

Similar to the 3-D printer, the machine cuts material into a programmed design created through computer software. Pat Day, manager of the Art Lab, said PlayMakers Repertory Company uses a

CNC to create and design sets.

Day said students were a large part of why the department purchased the CNC router. But he said incorporating technology like this into coursework might take time because not only does it introduce a new way of creating — it also introduces a new way of teaching.

"The interest is there, and we do have the equipment, but we've also got to teach all the other aspects of creating," Day said. "Unless the artist could think of something really cool to make, (the technology) won't matter."

Day's idea introduces a troubling question for artists that even Twiddy expressed: Will the definition of an artist change if the art is no longer coming directly from physical

execution and a relation to the work? Twiddy said there is always a worry that viewers will see the work as "cheating" if it was the product of machinery and not the artist's own hands.

Day said that the artist still has to conceive the idea and the process is always going to change with technology. Twiddy said that when artists truly understand the medium with which they are working, then they can never be accused of "cheating."

"Art is an interesting technology," Hirschfield said. "Visual art is not just the hand, it's also the eye. Someone may have a vision, and the best way to create that vision is through technology."

arts@dailytarheel.com

GLOBAL STUDIES

FROM PAGE 1

alternate plan," she said.

Senior Taylor Bivin, who is from Florida, said she is frustrated because her family is flying in for the weekend.

"I emailed Chancellor Folt, the Board of Trustees, and President (Tom) Ross because this is ridiculous," she said.

She also emailed Reynolds, who replied by explaining to her that the cost of holding the ceremony in Memorial Hall is about \$2,500.

"I have spent five years making the case to the college that the curriculum is unable to operate with a single member of staff who has to do every administrative function for over 800 majors, 25 joint

faculty and lecturers, and a beginning MA program," Reynolds wrote to Bivin.

"Furthermore, the college is unwilling to employ our single staff person at a level commensurate with the job, so it is no surprise that we lose that person to much better paid positions in the same field."

university@dailytarheel.com

SAE PLEDGING

FROM PAGE 1

to comment on the change because the chapter has had little time to meet since the announcement. At press time, the fraternity's web site still listed four students as spring 2014 "pledges."

Interfraternity Council President Kenan Lee Drum said the IFC has been in touch with the national organization and will help UNC members contact those officials.

"We look forward to partnering with the North Carolina XI chapter, helping them connect with their national office," Drum said.

Chapters will now work to implement the "True Gentleman Experience," which

the national organization says will help the chapters bond by eliminating a class structure in which pledges must prove they are worthy members of the fraternity.

Though SAE called the decision "historic," other fraternities, including Sigma Phi Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau, a group seeking official recognition at UNC, have already forgone the traditional pledging process, without the prior controversy that has surrounded SAE, Bachenheimer said.

Bachenheimer said he doesn't expect other fraternities to immediately follow the organization's move away from a new member-focused system, but that those that face similar negative publicity may do so in the future.

"I don't think that just SAE making this decision tips the scales," he said. "We might see other organizations with similar pressures make that decision."

Drum said the decision shouldn't affect students' interest in the fraternity.

"IFC has posted record numbers last fall, and we expect that to continue," he said.

He added that the nature of fraternity policy changes is that in a few years, members will have never experienced life in the chapter before the change.

"Three to four years down the road, this chapter won't have known any different," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

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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 Monday's puzzle


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

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ACROSS
1 Uncertainty
6 Bit of gel
9 Classroom supply
14 Media mogul Winfrey
15 Old studio letters
16 Google rival
17 "The Cloister and the Hearth" author Charles
18 Smart remark
20 Bowling building
21 Year's record
22 Word from a heckler
23 Firmness of spirit
25 Makes furious
27 Crisp cookie
31 Ditty
35 Old vitamin bottle no.
36 Melville novel that continued the story from "Typee"
37 Betray like a stoolie
38 Country music's _____ Ridge Boys
39 Team supporters, collectively
42 "As I see it," in texts
43 Reaper's bundle
45 LAX predictions
46 Windy City hrs.
47 Can in a cooler
48 Super-popular
51 Jessica of "Sin City"
53 Voice below soprano
54 Unit of resistance
57 Desktop computer that inspired clones
59 Rainy-day covers
63 Compulsive cleaner
65 "____ you to try it!"
66 Fad
67 Place for pampering
68 Israeli desert
69 Voice an objection
70 Skosh
71 Lose it, and a hint to the last words of 18-, 27-, 48- and 63-Across
DOWN
1 Cartoon explorer with a cousin named Diego
2 German automaker
3 Eurasian border river
4 Rotten apple
5 Race track cry after "And"
6 Holmes' confidant
7 Similar
8 Region bordering Croatia
9 Rinse or spin, e.g.
10 Guffaw syllable
11 Obsessed fictional captain
12 Bonkers
13 Early cartoon clown
19 Lawman Wyatt
24 Culinary author Rombauer
26 RR stop
27 "That's disgusting!"
28 Montana neighbor
29 Ready to skinny-dip
30 Prestigious prize
32 City in upstate New York
33 Asian menu assurance
34 Cyberjotting
37 Turning back to zero, as an odometer
40 Smeared campaign commercial
41 Satirist Mort
44 Duracell size
48 Shortened wd.
49 Least plausible
50 Truckers' competition
52 Career soldier
54 One way to store pics
55 "Grab this"
56 Title of respect
58 Mama's mate
60 Sitar music
61 Get ready for the OR
62 Golfer Ballesteros
64 Shih ____ Tibetan dog

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**CAROLINA GRAD FAIR**
ALL YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT COMMENCEMENT
Wednesday, March 19 • 10:00 am - 5:00 pm
The Great Hall of the Student Union

The Daily Tar Heel

Established 1893, 121 years of editorial freedom

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Be beyond the 'B' word

Second only to “Milkshake,” Kelis’ most well-known song is “Bossy.” The opening lines of the track, “You will respect me/ you know why?/ cuz I’m a boss!,” operate under a guise of pseudo-empowerment. We use the term ‘bossy’ to describe women who are uncompromising leaders, who control their own lives and carry themselves with confidence and high esteem. The term, though, isn’t complimentary or positive. It’s really just a euphemism for a less family-friendly word: bitchy.

The Ban Bossy campaign is sponsored by the Girl Scouts of the USA and LeanIn.org, an organization based on the tenants of Sheryl Sandberg’s book “Lean In” which promotes women’s drive and confidence in the workplace. In a video for the campaign sponsored by Lifetime, Beyonce, Jennifer Garner, Diane von Furstenberg and Condoleezza Rice, each encourage us to ban the word bossy and promote the ambition of young girls.

As a former Girl Scout and fan of Queen Bey, I love the message of Ban Bossy and initially found no concerns in the campaign. The more I thought, though, the more I wondered why banning is the only option. Don’t we have a right, as women, to use the pejorative terms slurred at us in an empowering way?

Mean Girls is an incredible film for multiple reasons: sober Lindsay Lohan, heart-throb Aaron Samuels and, “Four for you Glen Coco!” One of my favorite quotes comes from Tina Fey’s character Ms. Norbury as she lectures a gymnasium full of teenage girls: “You all have got to stop calling each other sluts and whores. It just makes it OK for guys to call you sluts and whores.” This statement is undeniably accurate. Though it’s never OK for a man to call a woman a slut, pervasive use of the term by women deceives men into believing it is acceptable.

As a feminist, I’ve mentally grappled with the ‘reclaim or eradicate’ debate for my college career. Bitch Magazine considers itself a ‘feminist response to pop culture’ and is one of the most well-known and respected feminist publications. In a similar vein, LGBTQ communities have positively reclaimed the word ‘queer’ and often use it to encompass a wide-range of individuals who consider themselves sexual or gender minorities. For me, though, I would rather halt the use of offensive terms and build a culture that thrives on the unhindered power of all peoples.

One of my favorite feminist pieces is UNC professor Sherryl Kleinman’s “Why Sexist Language Matters.” Kleinman discusses the negative results of widely-accepted male generics (chairman, freshman, mankind). The constant demeaning of women through language which places them as secondary to men affects ambition, self-worth and efficacy.

Language, as the outward expression of our thoughts, affects our thought patterns. Once we stop using the terms ‘bitch’ and ‘bossy,’ we’ll stop thinking of them as well. If speech affects thoughts and thoughts affect action, consider how a ‘bitch-free’ world would operate.

3/19: COLOR COMMENTARY
Trey Mangum on the revoking of N.C. teacher’s tenure.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sherman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL

Second time’s the charm

Instant Runoff Voting simplifies elections.

Student Congress should promptly pass a bill aiming to eliminate the need for runoff student body president elections.

Under current election procedures, if no candidate receives a majority of the vote on election day, voters have an opportunity to choose between the two candidates with the highest number of votes in a subsequent election held one week later.

A recently introduced bill seeks to eliminate the need for a runoff election, and reveal an immediate winner with

the implementation of Instant Runoff Voting. IRV is a process where voters rank candidates, including write-in candidates, in order of preference.

Voters can rank as many or as few candidates as they like, meaning they don’t need to list preferences for all candidates, instead just the ones they support. In the instance that no candidate receives a majority, the last place candidate would be removed from the ballot, and those who listed that candidate as their first preference would have their second preference counted instead.

Student Congress would do well to follow the number of institutions, includ-

ing Duke University and N.C. State University, who already use IRV in student government elections. Student Congress actually passed a bill to implement IRV in 2010, but it was vetoed by then-Student Body President Jasmin Jones.

The change could effectively pay for itself, as its cost of \$170 is equal to the amount the two candidates are compensated for additional campaign expenditures for the runoff election. It would be a financially savvy method at providing instant results.

Using the IRV system would simplify the voting process and encourage students to vote in a one-time easily accessible election.

EDITORIAL

A genuine exception

Drive-thrus at pharmacies are worth the cost.

As the Carrboro Board of Aldermen moves forward, it should craft legislation that would allow for future pharmacies to construct drive-thrus for their pharmaceutical services.

The prohibition on a wide use of drive-thrus in Carrboro is an admirable policy. It demonstrates a well-placed value on both the future walkability of the town and protection of the environment.

However, there is a certain amount of practicality removed when these drive-thrus are not allowed. While this is

entirely acceptable when it causes a healthy individual to park and walk into a fast food restaurant, it is too high of a cost when it is levied on a sick or older individual that is in need of medicine from a pharmacy.

As the town grows, it will draw the construction of more pharmacies. This must be taken in conjunction with the fact that the 2010 Census showed the population of individuals in the 49-69 age range experienced some of the largest growth since the 2000 Census. Therefore, the future need for increased accessibility to pharmaceuticals, especially for the old and physically disabled, is all but undeniable.

The true environmental

impact of outlawing drive-thrus is also debatable.

An Environmental Protection Agency report states that the effect of prohibiting drive-thrus is minimal and cities should instead look to reduce the time delivery trucks spend idling. Therefore, though additional emissions or fuel consumption should be avoided, those added by a pharmacy’s drive-thru will likely be negligible.

When the town’s staff comes back to the Aldermen with an amendment to the current policy, they must recognize this future need. There are many times to value walkability and environmental protections, but sometimes they must come secondary to medical accessibility.

EDITORIAL

Some common cents

A new penny tax is a good step, but not the finish line.

The Chapel Hill Town Council’s decision to ask for a penny on the town’s tax rate should be lauded as it will enable the town to take definitive and faster action to help assuage the affordable housing problems plaguing Chapel Hill.

The Town Council’s decision indicates that members are fully cognizant of the fact that in order for effective change to occur the town must have money to implement any plans that would help Chapel Hill residents find affordable housing.

Hundreds of people and

families are currently on the waiting list for affordable housing and many wait years to be assisted with housing.

As of right now, the town is more or less beholden to a potential developer coming in to help solve the problem of affordable rental housing. In addition, federal funding has been decreasing, and as a result the town cannot keep up with the demand.

With the estimated \$729,000 that will be garnered from the tax increase, the town will have the freedom of a reliable source of revenue and be able to direct toward affordable rental housing as they see fit.

Currently, a specific proposal of what to do

with the tax increase has not yet been decided. This means that different stakeholders have the opportunity to be involved in the process.

In order for Chapel Hill to enact meaningful change related to affordable rental housing, it will need to include UNC. A huge proportion of those who live in public housing work for the University and UNC Hospitals. Additionally, many of them cannot afford to live in Chapel Hill. Without involvement from UNC or any collaborative conversations many aspects of affordable rental housing will not see change.

The penny tax increase is a good place to start but there are many more steps to be taken.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The fear we have is that the information will be used as a weapon against the students we have enrolled.”

Steve Farmer, on collecting statistics on student-athletes

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Let me summarize: “everyone is at fault, therefore no one is at fault. Can’t we all just join hands, sing kumbaya, and get along?”

Leafus Alone, on a letter to the editor on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Israel is held to a double standard

TO THE EDITOR:

Such a passionate subject as the Israel-Arab Middle East crisis brings out fanatics on both sides — in particular, the left, who resort to lies and slander. Most have never been to Israel, as I have, they seem to have all the answers. No, Israel is not an “apartheid” state, that has been established. Divesting from Israel is wrong, and frankly anti-Semitic, as Israel is singled out, while many others countries such as Syria, the Sudan and Iran live by human rights abuses.

Dollar for dollar, Israel gives back to the U.S. far more than other nations, especially Arab states, which receive more or comparable aid (and which consistently vote against us at the UN). Just sixty years after the Holocaust, it’s sad that so many forget the principal reason why Israel must be defended — it is the only place in the world that every Jew can call home. This tiny strip of land is all that stands between the Jewish people and an ocean of Arabs/Muslims clamoring for death. What proves that the liberal thought with regard to Israel is anti-Semitic, is the way that Israel is held to the double standard of perfection, while its neighbors get away with bloody murder.

Pul de la Varre
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Abortion should be considered genocide

TO THE EDITOR:

Genocide is a powerful word. In her Pulitzer winning book “A Problem from Hell,” Samantha Power suggested the word would “chill listeners and invite immediate condemnation” and “carry in it society’s revulsion and indignation.” Human rights activists are warning that present violence and chaos in two areas of the world, Central African Republic and Myanmar, put certain peoples there at risk of genocide.

The United Nations defined genocide in 1948 as specific “acts committed with intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnical, racial or religious group...” Those acts are: killing, causing serious bodily or mental harm, deliberately inflicting conditions calculated to bring about physical destruction, imposing measures to prevent births and forcibly transferring children. Some nations expand the definition of genocide to include groups classified by age, sexual orientation, gender, political “condition,” health, or, as with France, “any other arbitrary criterion.”

And while the UN Convention limits prosecutable genocide, UN Resolution 96, passed in 1946, describes genocide as, “a denial of the right of

existence of entire human groups,” “when racial, religious, political or other groups have been destroyed in whole or in part,” and whether committed by “private individuals, public officials or statesmen, and whether the crime is committed on religious, racial, political, or any other grounds.”

When Raphael Lemkin coined the word genocide in the mid 1940s, he focused on one shade of meaning of the roots gen and genos, one with the suggestion of race. But there are other shades attached to them as seen in the English words genesis, engender, genetics, generate, generation, and genius, which imply “beginnings” and “family.” Progeny means “offspring.”

So, given the power and potential breadth of the word “genocide,” and given that every person’s life begins at fertilization, the violent, widespread, government-protected abortion of pre-natal children could be considered genocide based on age. No other existing single word captures the full reality of what abortion is.

Meredith Hunt
Asheville, N.C.

Campus Facebook pages are offensive

TO THE EDITOR:

We all have fun while not paying attention in class on Facebook pages such as “Spotted at UNC” and “Overheard at UNC.” We all love seeing what crazy antics people are up to at our school. But there’s a difference between the two: “Spotted” is anonymous, while “Overheard” is not. These websites are frequently being used to harass others, rather than to spread the ridiculous joy that abounds on our beautiful campus.

Two weeks ago, someone posted on “Spotted” that they wouldn’t have known it was Ash Wednesday if it wasn’t for those of us who went to mass that morning and “wanted to make damn sure that every knows by leaving ash on (our) foreheads.” This is not only incredibly ignorant — it’s offensive. As a Catholic on campus, this comment was the last one I saw before I decided to stop following the page.

A few weeks ago, someone posted that “comments on spotted would make a prospective Carolina student choose dook instead.” Shouldn’t we draw people to us instead of turning them away while hiding cowardly behind our computers? Yes, I know the First Amendment applies to us all, but shouldn’t we be promoting equality, not discrimination? Shouldn’t we be using our words as encouragements instead of weapons?

So, to all of you beautiful people that had ash on your foreheads for Ash Wednesday, if any of you gave up social media for Lent, you’re not missing anything.

Claire Clement ’15
Nursing

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 editors for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop-off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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