

UNC football players react to charges against Artis

Fedora said Wednesday the team has yet to talk about the case.

By Blake Richardson
Assistant Sports Editor

North Carolina football coach Larry Fedora said the team is treating the indefinite suspension of junior linebacker Allen Artis like any other absence.

"It's just like anybody else," Fedora said. "If you lose somebody to an injury or whatever the reason is, I mean, the next guy's gotta step up."

On Tuesday, UNC sophomore Delaney Robinson said she was raped in Ram Village on Feb. 14. She swore warrants charging Artis with misdemeanor sexual battery and assault on a female.

Artis turned himself in to the Orange County Sheriff's Office Wednesday, and he was released on a \$5,000 bond Wednesday afternoon.

When asked if players were talking about what happened, senior running back T.J. Logan replied, "Not really."

But players aren't staying silent.

Sophomore defensive tackle Jalen Dalton tweeted Wednesday, "I stand with Allen Artis."

First-year defensive back K.J. Sails retweeted Dalton. And Logan, senior wide receiver Damien Washington and first-year defensive tackle Marlon Dunlap liked the tweet.

"It definitely sucks," Logan said. "Any time you lose one of your brothers, it sucks. But we've just got to keep playing for him, 'cause hopefully he gets to come back. So I mean, we're just going to keep playing for him."

Football officials had no comment on players' social media responses.

Fedora said Wednesday he tells his players at the start of the season that they can say whatever they want on social media. He said he just asks that they are prepared to defend their opinion. But he hasn't addressed Artis' charges with the team.

"We haven't had the ability to do that yet,"

SEE ARTIS, PAGE 7

Grading scale doesn't add up



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

East Chapel Hill High School biology teacher Kelly Allen (center) works with her students Emily Juel (left) and Claudia Masia on a lab activity.

Problems surround public school performance grades

By Erin Kolstad
Assistant City Editor

What happens when a school gets a failing grade on its report card?

In 2013, the N.C. General Assembly passed the Excellent Public School Act, which mandates that schools receive an A-F grade annually based on their achievement scores and academic growth — but the grades might not tell a school's whole story.

Eighty-nine percent of Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools dis-

trict schools scored an A or a B for the 2015-16 school year, compared to 32.2 percent of traditional public schools statewide that year and 83.3 percent in the district in 2014-2015. All CHCCS schools scored a C or better.

Markie Davis, a Chapel Hill resident and parent of two East Chapel Hill High School students, said attending a high-performing school gives students a chance to challenge themselves.

"The higher quality the school, the higher the kids perform," she said. "It pulls everything up."

But Davis said teachers make a big difference in the quality of classes, so deciding what qualifies a school as "high performing" is hard to decipher.

"Having a school be (considered) a good school is a complicated algorithm," she said.

The 2015-2016 school year was the third year that North Carolina schools and districts received letter grades.

School performance grades are calculated based on a combination of achievement scores, which are gathered from test

results, and students' individual academic growth. Achievement scores account for 80 percent of the performance grade, while academic growth is 20 percent.

If a school gets a grade of D or F, it will be designated low-performing by the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction whether it meets expected growth standards or not.

In 2014-2015, Efland-Cheeks Global Elementary School in the Orange County Schools

SEE SCHOOL, PAGE 7

Clinton rallies from pneumonia

Clinton called for unification and urged volunteering and voting in down-ballot races.

By Kelsey Mason
Staff Writer

Supporters and protestors alike were turned away from Hillary Clinton's rally in Greensboro on Thursday due to excessive attendance.

The event was Clinton's first public appearance since her pneumonia incident in New York on Sunday.

Kyra Bilenki, a student at UNC Greensboro and longtime Clinton supporter, was not able to get into the event.

"For me, personally, and my friends, it's mostly excitement, but I know that there is some negativity surrounding her arrival," she said. "And obviously the protesters over there kind of show that negativity arriving."

Sam Foster, an attendee at the event and Donald Trump supporter, was also unable to gain entrance.

"Not even going to lie, Trump is a huge wild card, but is Hillary really fit for president?" he said.

Inside, Clinton began by addressing her pneumonia debacle, where she nearly collapsed while leaving a 9/11 ceremony in New York on Sunday. Later that day, it was revealed she had pneumonia.

"I tried to power through it, but even I had to admit that maybe a few days of rest would do me good," she said.

Clinton then moved on to more policy-oriented points of her platform. She did not hesitate to take time to call out her Republican presidential opponent, Donald Trump.



DTH/KELSEY MASON

Democratic presidential nominee Hillary Clinton led a rally in Greensboro on Thursday.

"Ask yourself which candidate you can count on to be on your side, respect your family, stand up and fight for you and your kids," she said.

As the speech went on, she transitioned to a more uniting sentiment, calling the audience to action and urging them to volunteer and vote, especially for down-ballot elections.

"There is nothing we can't do when we come together as one nation, set big goals, and pursue them," Clinton said.

Alexander Amaya, student at UNC-G and an attendee of the rally, said he was a supporter of former Democratic presidential primary candidate and U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-VT., but is shifting his support to Clinton for the general election.

He said he feels positively about how the Clinton campaign has adopted some aspects of Sanders' platform, but he

wishes Clinton would be more transparent.

"(I want her to) outright address the conspiracies, outright address the concerns that a lot of people have," he said. "A little more honesty, and I think I could fully back her after that."

Beverly Stallings, business manager of the Department of Dance at UNC-G, watched the event online via livestream. She said she was pleased with how Clinton handled her time at the podium.

"I thought her speech was excellent, and I also thought her speech was right on target with the issues of the day and what we working parents have to face," she said.

Stallings said she only wants one thing from the Clinton campaign moving forward: "I hope to see them win," she said. "Win, Hillary, win."

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Cemetery vandalized ahead of ceremony

"Devil white race" was spray-painted on the cemetery gazebo.

By Sally Bitar
Staff Writer

A historic gravestone marker in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery was removed Feb. 29 after various complaints were made about the lack of a dedication ceremony.

It read "Here rests in honored glory 361 American persons of color known but to god."

The long-awaited ceremony for the marker will take place Sunday at 4 p.m., according to Debra Lane, administrative assistant for the Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation department.

The ceremony will honor the lives of those buried in the historically African-American section of the cemetery.

It will include a small reception, Lane said, and attendees can park on Raleigh Road.

The Cemeteries Advisory Board met Sept. 14 to discuss various topics, including the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery marker ceremony.

During the meeting, the

topic of vandalism came up.

Jim Orr, director of Chapel Hill Parks and Recreation, noticed black spray paint on the cemetery gazebo Wednesday afternoon at approximately 2:35 p.m.

He was doing a walk-through before the marker ceremony on Sunday.

Orr said a member of the group contacted campus security once they saw the graffiti.

As of about 1 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel Hill Police Department Spokesperson Joshua Mecimore said he wasn't aware of the graffiti.

A Daily Tar Heel staff member photographed the graffiti around 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The graffiti on the gazebo read "Devil White Race."

Orr said he couldn't tell what the graffiti said.

He said he did vaguely make out the word "white" and "race," but he wasn't sure about the first word.

"I don't know how long it had been there," he said. "I just knew that we needed to get it removed."

Orr said the black spray paint on the gazebo was removed Thursday morning.

SEE CEMETERY, PAGE 7



CAROLINA FEVER SPORTS WEEKEND

#7WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. NC STATE
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16TH AT 5 P.M.

FIRST 500 STUDENTS GET A FREE T-SHIRT. STUDENT BLEACHERS FOR FIRST 250 STUDENTS
FETZER FIELD - GATES OPEN AT 4 P.M.
+2 CAROLINA FEVER POINTS

FOOTBALL vs. JAMES MADISON
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17TH AT 3:30 P.M.

RAISE UP CAROLINA SHIRTS FOR THE FIRST 1,000 STUDENTS
KENAN STADIUM - GATE 5 STUDENT ENTRANCE OPENS AT 2 P.M.
+1 CAROLINA FEVER POINT



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SWERVE

Pranks are a sticky, slippery slope at Ehringhaus

There is not that much semen in Ehringhaus drains.

By Joe Held
Staff Writer

The “masturbation notice” posted in Ehringhaus Residence Hall turned out to be a prank rather than a plumbing problem.

On Wednesday, images of the poster, which contained UNC letterhead and the contact information for the Ehringhaus Community Office, began circulating throughout campus and Twitter as students reacted to the unusual signs located in the lobby of Ehringhaus, a first-year residence hall on South Campus.

The flyer read, “Masturbation in the showers and bathroom stalls is a violation of the Carolina Housing Code.”

The flyer convinced many Ehringhaus residents that the notice was true.

First-year Brandon Patrick, a resident of Ehringhaus, said he believed the poster.

“I’d rather not have a back-up of semen in my shower,”

he said.

But it turns out it’s not true. There is no such amendment in the UNC Housing Contract, according to Heather Davis, the assignments officer for UNC Housing and Residential Education, and there is not currently a buildup in the pipes caused by semen.

Davis said the notice was not released by them.

“It was a prank done by we-don’t-know-who to be funny,” she said.

Her response echoes UNC Housing’s tweet from Wednesday, which contained a GIF that said, “It wasn’t me,” in regards to the notice.

The flyers were taken down on Wednesday, and the Department of Housing and Residential Education sent an email Thursday to the on-campus residents of UNC.

“These signs were not authorized nor endorsed by Carolina Housing,” the email read. “Please disregard the notice.”

In addition, the flyer claimed that UNC “drains are not built to withstand semen.”

UNC Facilities Services could not be reached for a comment as the phone repre-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MOLLY KOLSTAD

Signs hung in Ehringhaus Residence Hall asked residents to cease masturbation in the bathrooms.

sentative was “currently dealing with an emergency.”

When first-year Teddy Reese found out the notice was a prank, she said she was impressed.

“I did not know that was fake,” she said.

Logan Pratico, a first-year resident of Ehringhaus, said that he knows who made the

flyers.

“The funniest part of it was that a lot of people seriously thought they were in violation to the honor code,” he said.

Although new to UNC, this prank is not new to college campuses. Duke University, Clemson University and The University of Miami have all had occurrences of fake mas-

turbation warnings.

Each letter cites the clogging effects that semen causes and the costs associated with replacing the pipes — all found false.

So, the next time your sinks are clogged, resume activities as usual.

@cjheld
swerve@dailytarheel.com

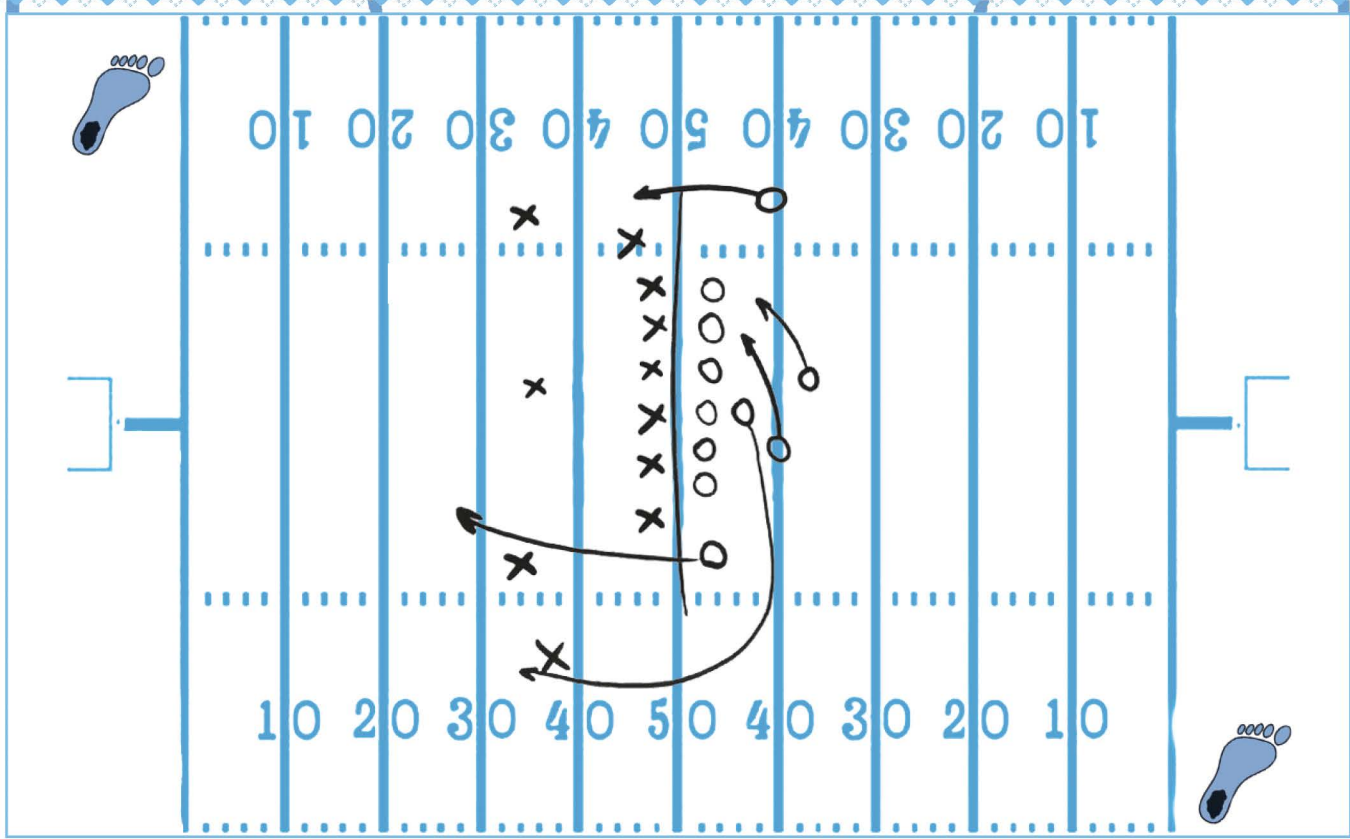
POLICE LOG

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported larceny on the 1700 block of High School Road at 9:20 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.Someone found a debit card on the 1700 block of | <p>Dobbins Drive at 6 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone reported harassment on the 400 block of Summerwalk Circle at 6:26 p.m. Wednesday, according to | <p>Chapel Hill police reports.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">Someone was being drunk and disruptive on the 1600 block of Old Oxford Road at 9:59 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. |
|---|---|---|

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More space is a win-win for students

A timetable will be set up to allow for student use

By Nic Rardin
Staff Writer

Campus Recreation, the Department of Exercise and Sport Science and the athletics department are drawing up a timetable for sharing space between the departments.

Mike Bunting, associate athletic director for facility planning and management, said last year while all three departments worked on master plans for development, the athletic department discovered a way to share their facilities with the student body.

“Athletics worked on a master plan, a facilities master plan that we finished in early 2015,” Bunting said. “Once we started identifying the projects that were coming out of that initial plan, it became pretty clear that we may have some opportunities to share some space. We can’t use it 24 hours a day, right? So it’s the right thing to do to make it available to students during the off hours of athletics.”

Bunting said the three departments have been discussing the creation of a joint timetable that would allow increased facility use for EXSS in the mornings, athletics in the afternoons and campus recreation in the evenings.

“Everyone gets their priority time,” Bunting said.

Director of Campus Recreation Bill Goa said he thinks this timetable will work out for everyone.

“There was such a fitting of schedules it was almost the perfect puzzle piece,” he said.

Goa said not all universities have the same level of cooperation between departments necessary for something like this.

“It’s not very often that you get an athletic department that’s willing to share their department with students. It just doesn’t



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Campus Recreation, the athletic department and the Department of Exercise and Sport Science discuss sharing their facilities to serve the students.

happen,” he said. “I really respect our athletic department for even participating in discussion about this.”

Bunting said the athletic department has been in full communication with Campus Recreation since the beginning of the process.

“We’re looking for any opportunity to be more efficient in space utilization,” Bunting said. “Everybody needs more space.”

Campus Recreation employee Patricia Callison said students at the Student Recreation Center could definitely benefit from being able to use additional facilities, especially at the end of the day.

“It starts to pick up a lot around 5 p.m.,” she said. “We’re usually pretty crowded, especially at the end of the day.”

Students who go to the SRC are well aware that it can be hard to share space.

“I’ve complained myself about it being too crowded,” Callison said.

Goa said he believes something like this could be really positive for all of the departments involved, but especially for the students.

“To be honest, I think we’ve worked out schedules everyone is pleased with,” Goa said. “It’s a win-win-win for everyone.”

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Faculty review effects of new ACC decision

Chancellor Folt said she understands the choice to move game.

By Leah Moore
Staff Writer

At the Faculty Athletics Committee meeting on Thursday, members discussed the Atlantic Coast Conference’s recent decision to move championships out of North Carolina due to House Bill 2. Games on college campuses will still be held.

Chancellor Carol Folt said the presidents of the universities in the ACC agree on diversity, inclusivity and welcoming environments that are safe — which is why Folt said she understood the ACC’s decision.

She said each president of an ACC university was allowed to vote on the decision beforehand, but she could not disclose how she voted.

“I think that everyone appreciates that universities have not been at the center of this controversy, but in a way, we’ve become at the center because of how it plays out,” Folt said.

Ezra Baeli-Wang, a Student Athlete Advisory Council representative, said the ACC’s decision was largely dependent on the NCAA’s recent decision to also move championships from the state because of HB2.

“We were left with very few options, as a conference, in terms of how to respond,” he said. “The precedent had been very clearly set by the overall governing body of collegiate athletics.”

Folt said the NCAA’s decision came as a surprise even to her.

“One of the things that we all objected to was the speed with which this happened,” she said.

“I didn’t know about the NCAA until it showed up. Everybody was very upset by that. The NCAA didn’t allow us to have our normal level of consultation.”

Blake Dodge, another Student Athletic Advisory Council representative, said student athletes were saddened to no longer be able to compete in a championship at home.

“However, it was hard to gauge, from my perspective, the student athlete pulse, considering the other news about the sexual assault

“... but in a way, we’ve become at the center because of how it plays out.”

Carol Folt
Chancellor of UNC

allegations that happened in such close proximity,” Dodge said.

“Once that happened, that pretty much took over the conversation.”

Bubba Cunningham, athletic director, said there is a possibility the soccer season will be split into two seasons, one in the fall and one in the spring to relieve a problem with losing players to professional leagues.

“Soccer is probably the most challenging sport we have relative to students going professional, believe it or not,” Cunningham said.

“They can go pro anytime. At least we know in football, basketball, baseball when they’re ready for the draft. In soccer, they’re eligible whenever the phone rings.”

Cunningham declined to comment on the recent sexual assault case.

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North Carolina ranks second for solar energy generation

Loss of tax incentives could cause solar energy growth to cease.

By Becca Heilman
Staff Writer

North Carolina has been ranked second in the nation for solar production behind California, according to the Solar Energy Industries Association.

About 115 megawatts of new solar capacity were added to the North Carolina power grid in the second quarter of 2016. In September of 2015 North Carolina reached one gigawatt of solar energy.

“The ranking is a reflection of how North Carolina has become a national leader in the solar industry, and there are many factors that have led to that,” said Steve Wall, a policy research associate at the UNC Institute for the Environment.

Wall credits the growth of solar energy in the state to policy initiatives like tax credits and Senate Bill 3, or the Renewable Energy and Energy Efficiency Portfolio Standard.

SB 3, passed in 2007, set regulatory standards for renewable energy generation in North Carolina power companies.

Wall said the bill originally required these utilities to generate three percent of their energy through renewable sources such as solar, wind, biomass and hydropower. The regulation was set to increase over time, stabilizing in 2021 at 12.5 percent renewable energy generation.

Jon Sanders, director of regulatory studies at the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said North Carolina is the only southeastern state with such legislation.

Solar power in North Carolina has also

grown due to generous tax incentives, he said.

“Up until last year, the incentives in North Carolina basically helped get investors in solar federal and state guarantees of essentially 100 percent of their investment,” Sanders said.

Power companies that utilized solar power were able to receive a 30 percent federal investment credit and a 35 percent state investment credit. Sanders said combined with the benefits of state and federal depreciation, these incentives were extremely attractive to investors.

However, the policy expired in 2015 and has not yet been renewed.

“Unfortunately, even though solar is continuing to grow, we’ve allowed the tax credits to expire in North Carolina, meaning that even though we’re second in the nation for solar, we’re really not hitting our full potential where we could be,” said Rachel Weber, the climate and energy organizer at Environment North Carolina.

Wall said the state legislature has also discussed freezing or repealing SB 3.

The lack of tax incentives and the potential reverse of SB 3 could have negative effects on N.C.’s solar industry, he said.

“If Senate Bill 3 gets repealed, that could be a game changer,” Wall said.

He said future small solar projects could be hindered by these changes. The sustainability of the current solar growth in North Carolina is also in question.

“There will probably be some more bigger projects, and the smaller projects may not happen,” Wall said. “At some point, there will be peak solar, so to speak, where things will level off or plateau rather than increasing like we’re seeing so far.”

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Chapel Hill leaders amp up efforts to improve connectivity

Chapel Hill will focus on roads, sidewalks and bike paths.

By Holden Williams
Staff Writer

Members of the Chapel Hill Town Council are making an effort to improve transportation for citizens in the town.

Mayor Pam Hemminger said the town of Chapel Hill values connectivity and healthy living, and that helping people get from place to place easily will mean the town is living up to its values.

Hemminger said she helped hire a consultant to look at what needs to be done to improve mobility and connectivity for the town.

“The consultant (is) to help us with the overall picture about how we make better connections, and how we phase it in, particularly to the Ephesus-Fordham district,” she said.

Chapel Hill is a growing area, Hemminger said, and these improvements in connectivity are necessary to keep the town accessible for everyone.

Rapid growth makes connectivity and mobility harder in cities because road systems, sidewalks and bike paths need to be updated to keep up with the growing populations.

The source of these problems can be tracked back 40 years, said Chapel Hill Town

Council member Michael Parker.

“In the ‘60s and ‘70s, urban planning design at that point favored serpentine streets and cul-de-sacs,” said Parker. “This is why we don’t have good connectivity in neighborhoods in certain cases, and certainly between neighborhoods.”

This lack of connectivity hinders residents’ ability to commute by walking or biking — which are the main modes of transportation for some Chapel Hill residents.

“For the two years before I got a car, I mainly walked and biked,” said Zane James, a Chapel Hill resident. “I had to get a car so that I could get to my job in Durham easier.”

A new bike and multi-modal path is going to be introduced on Estes Drive that will connect the east side and the north side of Chapel Hill, Hemminger said. The project on Estes Drive will also include new sidewalks with construction beginning in the summer.

“This construction will make (traveling by walking and biking) much safer for people to do,” Parker said.

A reduction in the town’s carbon footprint is an added benefit the mayor and council members hope to see.

With fewer personal vehicles, carbon emissions should go down, Parker said.

“We would like for people to have to rely on cars much less,” he said.

The goal for these improvements is that people can have many options when it comes to traveling across town. Hemminger hopes



DTH/BARRON NORTHRUP

Senior Global Studies major Eileen Harvey rides her bike in front of Memorial hall on Thursday.

to continue to fill gaps in connectivity with projects like a greenway from Umstead Park to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

“We are taking a look at the pieces that are missing,” she said. “That is a big priority for me and most of the council members.”

Progress has begun, but most projects will not be complete for a few years.

“We have our goals that we plan to achieve five to 10 years in the future,” Hemminger said. “We are making it a higher priority to create new trails — just connecting those pieces to get people connected to the community and to Carrboro and Durham.”

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Humanities, arts focus of new program

The new initiative will have lectures and performances.

By Dhvani Bhatia
Staff Writer

A new initiative on campus aims to help students engage with the humanities and emphasizes the benefits of a liberal arts education.

Carolina's Human Heart: Living the Arts and Humanities will organize lectures, conferences and performances highlighting the similarities between the humanities and other disciplines.

Terry Rhodes, senior associate dean of fine arts and humanities, said the initiative will consist of six themes — social justice, enlightened citizenry, tolerance and understanding, global engagement, food and the environment and storytelling.

"We want to shine a spotlight on the great work being done by faculty, staff, students and alumni in the arts and humanities, particularly in the six subject themes,"

"... Carolina is a place where we value interdisciplinary endeavors."

Kevin Guskiewicz
Dean of the College of the Arts and Sciences

Rhodes said.

Rhodes is spearheading this effort along with Kevin Guskiewicz, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"(Rhodes) has been amazing at coordinating this effort," Guskiewicz said. "She works very closely with faculty and students to pull the programming together for the initiative."

The initiative's first event — a lecture by New York Times columnist Kwame Anthony Appiah — was held Thursday night in Kenan Theatre.

Appiah is a professor of law and philosophy at New York University and is currently a columnist for The New York Times.

Appiah said humanities play more of a role in morals and ethics than the sciences.

"Humanities and the arts are inspiration of moral understanding," he said.

Rhodes said she sees a bright future ahead for the

initiative.

"We hope to raise divisibility internally and externally of the great work being done," she said. "We want to spark creative conversations."

Guskiewicz said he believes Carolina's Human Heart will be the link for many other existing projects and departments across UNC.

"This initiative provides an opportunity to showcase the great work our students and faculty are doing and to emphasize that Carolina is a place where we value interdisciplinary endeavors," he said.

Guskiewicz said that although more emphasis is put on STEM education, he believes there is a tremendous value in a liberal arts education.

The initiative gives students a chance to see the great work already being done in the humanities and



DTH/ASHLEY CRAM

Kwame Anthony Appiah speaks to an audience about ethics in the humanities in Kenan Theater.

fine arts disciplines on campus.

Rhodes said the initiative's website has many opportunities for people to further conversations and collaborations. She said it serves as a platform to explore the six themes of the initiative. Events listed on the website are categorized

by which of the themes they highlight.

"I so want students to be a part of it," Rhodes said. "I would love to see student knowledge, interaction and involvement."

Guskiewicz said there is a large emphasis at UNC of the liberal arts — something

he hopes the initiative will further.

"We're a place where the natural sciences blend nicely with the social sciences," he said. "We can break the silos and together we can solve the challenges of our time."

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TSA announces firearms in carry-on luggage increase

Incidents can result in a penalty of up to \$11,000 in fines.

By Vincent Veerbeek
Staff Writer

The Transportation Security Administration announced at a press conference on Tuesday the number of illegal items found in carry-on luggage has increased by 68 percent at the Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

That statistic has since risen to 73 percent following the discovery of another illegally carried firearm

Wednesday.

"While no one should try to bring a gun through airport security, an increase from 30 guns in luggage at RDU last year to 37 so far this year, out of about 10 million travelers, is not exactly an epidemic," said Jeffrey Welty, associate professor in the UNC School of Government and expert on firearm regulation, in an email.

As of Wednesday, the amount of firearms found rose to 38.

These incidents often happen by accident because passengers are unaware of the items in their carry-on luggage, said Beth Walker, the federal security director of the

RDU airport TSA.

"When we do discover a firearm at the checkpoint, that about 98 percent of those passengers say they forgot that it was in their carry-on," she said.

The consequences for passengers range from an encounter with law enforcement to arrest or even a civil penalty of up to \$11,000 per incident, she said.

"None of those guns seem to have been misused, and TSA itself has stated that most incidents involve inadvertent oversights rather than intentional efforts to circumvent federal law," Welty said.

The increase in firearm

"About 98 percent of those passengers say they forgot it was in their carry-on."

Beth Walker
RDU's TSA security director

presence in carry-on bags is nationwide, Walker said.

Will Rierson, a student at UNC, said it is good that security measures are catching the guns coming through.

"I don't feel any less safe. In fact, when it comes to folks that are carrying their personal firearms and left behind, I understand that it's

a mistake," he said.

Former Board of Governors Chairperson John Fennebresque was arrested in February after he forgot to remove a firearm from his luggage.

"Our intention with this media outreach that was conducted on Tuesday is to try the best we can to get our message out there as a reminder to passengers," Walker said.

In terms of raising further awareness, RDU airport's website contains links to TSA pages with more information on airport security and safety.

Walker said the TSA was unsure of how many people

have seen information from the Tuesday event.

The TSA precheck is another way to increase awareness for safety precautions. The program allows passengers to go through security faster by screening them prior to flights.

Walker said preventing situations where passengers and TSA staff could injure themselves is important.

"Our hope is that by getting the message out to the public and asking them to please double-check the contents of their carry-on prior to coming into the airport that it helps," Walker said.

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SportsFriday

‘The way she does it all is like a myth’ Darcy McFarlane excels at everything

By James Tatter
Staff Writer

Darcy McFarlane is just a kid, but she already wants to be a Tar Heel.

She just got her arm signed by the stars of the North Carolina women's soccer team. She is going to stick her arm out of the shower for a week just to keep the scribbles intact. The dream of one day becoming one of these legends is already in her head.

McFarlane is a little older now. Anson Dorrance, coach of the UNC women's soccer team, is at her house in Mill Valley, California. Impressed, he watches the 10-year-old hustle up and down the basketball court in the backyard during a game of knockout with her older sister, Kelly. Her competitive fire has driven her to become a top athlete and student.

McFarlane is a senior in high school. She is the student body president. The admissions office at her dream school must have seen the fire. She is headed to Chapel Hill in the fall to join her sister, who is about to captain the Tar Heel soccer team — fresh off their 22nd national championship in 34 seasons.

McFarlane is now just a few months from graduating college in December. She is an honors student, a semester shy of wrapping up a business degree while balancing her commitments with student government and various service projects. She started as a preferred walk-on for the

soccer team — but, like her sister before her, she is now a captain of the Tar Heels.

This is Darcy McFarlane. A soccer player, yes. A leader and a scholar? Most definitely. And a complete embodiment of what her school expects from a champion.

McFarlane was a multifaceted individual from the start. “Very athletic,” said her father Craig.

“That’s an understatement ...” her mother Marilou said. “You definitely had to keep an eye on her. She was always very energetic, very funny. She just had a real zest for life from the beginning.”

Life always led McFarlane to explore different things. She played the role of Puck in “A Midsummer Night’s Dream”. She won a community service award in middle school.

Before her senior year in high school, she packed up and drove herself to San Francisco for an internship with Twitter’s research and design branch. A year later, she took a much longer trip to the opposite coast.

It was the academics. The clubs. The people. And yes, the soccer team. UNC was the culmination of all of her hard work thus far. It was the alma mater of her grandparents, two of her aunts, her mother — who ran cross-country for the Tar Heels — and, of course, her sister.

“It still feels a little bit like a fantasy,” Marilou said. “You just can’t believe that it all came together.”

McFarlane could not decide what she wanted to excel in when she got to UNC, so she picked everything.

“The way she does it all is like a myth,” said teammate Hanna Gardner.

She has been a representative for the Student Advisory Committee to the Chancellor, organized student-athlete community service projects through Carolina Outreach and has booked a spot nearly every semester on the Dean’s List.

“She’s a scholar and just a committed academic,” said Dorrance. “She wants to impact and change the world.”

She has been a varsity athlete for the most successful program in the history of women’s soccer, and perhaps all of college athletics. She has used her role as an athlete to fulfill her sense of service.

“I think it’s really cool to see the impact student-athletes can have on people,” McFarlane said. “I remember what it was like to be a little kid and look up to college athletes, even though we aren’t anything special.”

Yet there does seem to be something special about McFarlane. And the team needs her now more than ever.

This past week, the Tar Heels were coming off of a historic blowout — losing 3-0 to Southern California in only the fourth multi-goal loss for the Tar Heels since 1985.

Dejected at first, McFarlane admitted she felt the weight of the North Carolina dynasty.



DTH/SARAH DWYER
Senior women's soccer midfielder Darcy McFarlane juggles many responsibilities alongside soccer.

If she does not lead this team to a title, she’ll be a part of the only four-year class in UNC women’s soccer history not to win it all.

But then, in the course of a conversation with Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp, she started focusing on just how good her team could be.

“She went through this reasoning process and rebuilding confidence,” said Crisp, who has followed the program for decades.

“And then she didn’t leave it at that. She went and took that to other people, to pass it on.”

During her junior year, in a game at Florida State, McFarlane took a tumble. Her parents were watching the game on a live stream from California.

“From how much soccer we’ve watched, we saw how she went down,” Craig said. “And intuitively knew that she had a ...”

He paused.

“A big injury,” said Marilou. An ACL tear. A colossal injury like that isn’t rare in soccer. Yet it can be devastating.

But she rebounded quickly. After redoubling her commitments outside of soccer, McFarlane still made time to be a strong force for the team.

“She really focused on the team and how to impact this team, even though she wasn’t doing it on the field,” Gardner said.

Those close to her said the most astounding part was how quickly she returned. She attacked her rehab, and after a limited preseason, she was ready for her final season.

“Honestly, I think she may be better than she was

before,” Gardner said.

That’s just the way McFarlane is. She has too much to do to be kept down. Too many people counting on her.

“She steps up and she serves and she helps and she cares,” Crisp said. “And that matters.”

McFarlane is a senior now, and her team faces N.C. State tonight in the final conference opener of her career. She’s almost done with her time at the school that has always had a hold on her heart — but this school will not forget her. She gave more to this campus than it ever could have given to her.

She has not won a national title, but she has excelled, learned and contributed.

Here is a title she has earned: This is Darcy McFarlane, and she is a champion.

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James Madison brings gaudy rushing attack to UNC

UNC will look to prevail against the upset-minded Dukes.

By John Bauman
Staff Writer

The North Carolina football team opens at home this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. when James Madison comes to Kenan Stadium.

UNC (1-1) is a heavy favorite in this matchup between a Power 5 school and a football championship subdivision (FCS) school.

But the Dukes (2-0) have won both of its games this season — and have done so

by an average of 54 points per game. Here’s a quick preview of James Madison before Saturday’s contest.

How do they play?

The Dukes like to run the ball and score points. Through two games, James Madison has averaged 405 yards on the ground and 68 points — albeit against considerably weaker competition.

The Tar Heels should expect a run-heavy offense from the Dukes at first, but nobody has seen how James Madison will play when the team is losing.

It’s easy to run the ball

when a team is up by 30, but it’s a little bit tougher when it is losing by 30.

Who stands out?

James Madison running backs Cardon Johnson and Trai Sharp have jumped out to a fast start in 2016. Johnson has already gained 225 yards on the ground this season, averaging 6.4 yards per carry. He’s no Nick Chubb, but he can definitely carry the rock.

Sharp might be a familiar face to some UNC students — he played at Carrboro High School, just down the road from Chapel Hill, and led the Jaguars to a 15-1 record in

2012.

The sophomore is averaging 6.2 yards per carry and could play well in what is somewhat of a homecoming game.

What is their weakness?

In this game, the talent gap between the two teams is enormous. James Madison has done well populating its roster with Division-I transfers and talents — like South Carolina transfer Connor Mitch — and it’s a big reason why the Dukes are ranked No. 8 in the FCS Coaches Poll

this year after going 9-3 last season.

However, North Carolina has more talent and skill at virtually every position on the depth chart — and that should be the difference on Saturday.

Why could they win?

FCS teams have given scares to more talented teams a few times already this season, but it’s unlikely James Madison will follow suit when the team plays UNC on Saturday.

North Carolina played

two FCS teams a season ago and won easily both on both occasions — the first a 53-14 win against North Carolina A&T and the next a 41-14 win over Delaware two weeks later.

Coach Larry Fedora’s up-tempo offense is too explosive for most FCS teams to handle.

The recipe for James Madison to win on Saturday is to play slow, get lucky in the turnover battle and hope North Carolina makes mistakes.


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Pro-capitalism group makes their debut at UNC

Turning Point USA does not align with any political group.

By Leah Moore
Staff Writer

A pro-capitalism organization, Turning Point USA, has created a chapter on UNC's campus.

Crystal Clanton, national field director of Turning Point, said they are not similar to groups such as College Republicans.

"We are not affiliated with any political party or any political candidate," Clanton said. "We're also a non-profit,

so we're not able to endorse candidates or support candidates or anything like that."

McCain Kerr, president of UNC's chapter, said he is appreciative of Turning Point's single-minded goal.

"It is an activism-based group and our goal is not linked with any political party, it is just solely based off free-market capitalism and a laissez-faire style of government," Kerr said.

Sarah Ford, secretary of the chapter, said she is glad the non-profit does not try to change anyone's mind.

"It's really just 'Here are the facts. We'll let you decide what you want to do with them,'" she said.

"It is just solely based off free-market capitalism and a laissez-faire style ..."

McCain Kerr
President of the UNC chapter of Turning Point USA

Ford and Robert Raikin, treasurer of the chapter, initially showed interest in starting a new chapter to the national office, and Kerr was asked to be president.

"Turning Point reached out to me, actually," Kerr said. "I had been involved with the Young America's Foundation this summer, which is another non-partisan conservative activist group that promotes different ideologies on college campuses. Turning Point

really large beach ball and roll it around campus so any student can write on the ball and promote free speech.

We're also going to have guest speakers, as well, come to campus."

Ford said the free speech ball event should be sometime in the next month.

"It's an opportunity for students, whether they're more on the capitalist side or more on the socialist side, or wherever in between, to say what they want to say," she said.

Kerr said Turning Point is also going to bring speakers to UNC to talk about issues that advance their pro-capitalist agenda.

Turning Point is not anticipating any clashes with other politically motivated groups on campus, Kerr said.

"Ideologically, the pro-Marxist newspaper is at odds with Turning Point's ideology, but we haven't had any confrontations," he said.

Turning Point is trying to raise awareness for their new chapter at UNC, Raikin said.

"We're tabling Wednesday and Thursday to get people involved and actually know where we are," he said.

"People have been really responsive and appreciate what we have to say about the dangers of big government."

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UNC MSA raises money for a bigger space

UNC MSA hopes to raise \$500,000 for their new building.

By Kayla Drake
Staff Writer

The UNC Muslim Student Association wants to find a larger space to be able to hold group functions and connect to the community.

On Tuesday, UNC Student Congress agreed to make an exception to Title V of the UNC Student Code, allowing the UNC MSA to open an external bank account.

An external bank account would allow UNC MSA to raise money for a new student

center and receive funding for events to bring the community together. It also would give donors a more efficient way to contribute to their organization.

"We're one of the largest organizations on campus in terms of numbers, and every other religious organization either has a center or a local place of worship nearby," Ayoub Ouederni, president of UNC MSA, said. "We don't have one so that's something we wanted to change."

While UNC MSA hosts many events throughout the academic year, the only meeting place on or near campus for students is in a designated prayer room in the Carolina Union. Ouederni said the idea

for the Muslim Student Center came from this lack of space.

"We ran into a lot of problems because the communities we were fundraising in did not have much English expertise," Youssef Zarrouk, outreach co-chairperson of UNC MSA, said.

"They were all local communities in the area and so we wanted them to have easy access. We want our fundraising to be as successful as possible."

Many other religious groups at UNC have separate spaces for gathering and group events, but UNC MSA just has their prayer room, which they do call home.

Ouederni said the Muslim Student Center does not have

a set location as of now, but UNC MSA is making plans with the administration.

Omar Laaroussi, treasurer of UNC MSA, said the expected cost of the center is \$500,000, which will come specifically from donors.

Zarrouk said they are hopeful they will collect the amount needed by the end of the academic school year so the center can be built as soon as possible.

Laaroussi said donors were specifically eager to give to UNC MSA after the three Muslim students were killed in Chapel Hill in February 2015.

Deah Barakat was a second-year dentistry student in the UNC School of Dentistry. His wife Yusor Mohammad Abu-Salha was planning to

"We're one of the largest organizations on campus in terms of numbers ..."

Ayoub Ouederni
President of UNC Muslim Student Association

begin her dental studies at UNC in the fall, and her sister Razan Mohammad Abu-Salha was a student at N.C. State University.

"After the shooting in February 2015, a lot of different people came and visited us on campus and there was no geographic location where we could (meet)," Zarrouk said.

Laaroussi said their organization received many donations during the summer as they traveled along the east coast and spoke to people

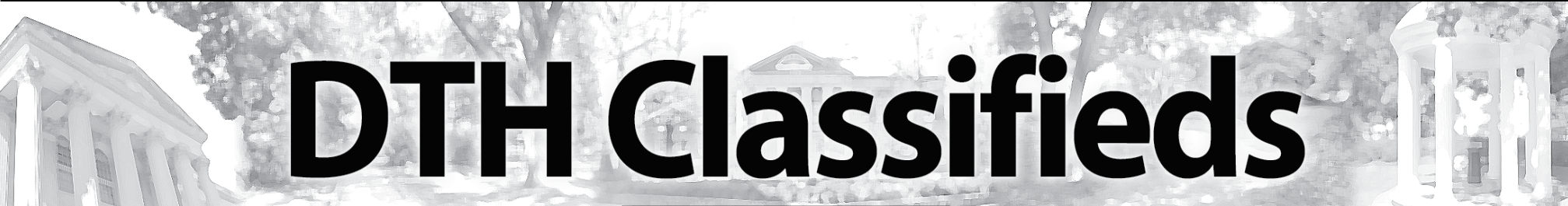
about the incident.

Many people were familiar with what occurred and extended their desire to see a place for UNC MSA to meet and extend themselves to the community.

Laaroussi said that is exactly what they wanted to achieve.

"We want the center to be a place where people can interact with the rest of the Carolina community," he said.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 16th is Your Birthday...

Personal growth leads to expanded partnership and financial growth this year. Today's birthday eclipse highlights changing collaborative directions. New practices lead to new results. Steadily grow family funds. Retrospection leads to intellectual, spiritual and mystical insights this spring, inspiring beautiful plans with someone beloved. Create some magic together.

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 -- This Full Moon shines on a spiritual fork in the road. Begin a new phase of introspection, deep thought and spiritual discovery. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort and peace.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 5 -- This Full Moon eclipse in Pisces illuminates a new social phase. Doors close and open with friendships and group projects. Balance old responsibilities with new ones. Share appreciations, greetings and goodbyes.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- Today's penumbral lunar eclipse (in Pisces) sparks a turning point in your career. Shift focus toward current passions and away from boring busywork. Begin a new professional phase.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- This Full Moon eclipse illuminates a new educational direction. Launch a new phase in an academic or adventurous exploration. Experiment with new concepts. To really learn, visit the source.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Take a new direction with your shared finances over the next six months, propelled by this Pisces lunar eclipse. The stakes could seem high. Work out the next phase together.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- A turning point arises in a partnership, with this Pisces Full Moon eclipse. It could get spicy; balance heat with soothing chill. Compromise and collaborate for shared commitments.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Get creative at work over the next six months, with this Pisces lunar eclipse. A turning point arises in service, health and labors. Nurture your physical well-being.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 5 -- One game folds as another begins under this Full Moon. Reach a turning point in a romance, passion or creative endeavor over the next six months, with this Pisces eclipse.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 -- Domestic changes require adaptation over the next six months. Begin a new phase at home and with family under this Pisces Full Moon eclipse. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- A new eclipse phase dawns in communications, intellectual discovery and travel, impacting the next six months. Shift the direction of your research. Learning and creative expression flower. Start a new chapter.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- A turning point arises in your income and finances, affecting the next six months. Profitable new opportunities bloom under this Pisces lunar eclipse. Correct course, and full speed ahead.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- This Full Moon eclipse in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Explore it over the next six months. Push your own boundaries and limitations. It could get exciting.

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ARTIS
FROM PAGE 1

Fedora said Wednesday. “We haven’t had a team meeting.” Logan said he is confident the truth will come out.

“We know what’s going on,” Logan said. “We know what’s happening. There’s not really much we can do about that because it’s really the law handling that.”

Robinson’s attorney, Denise Branch, of the Raleigh firm Stuart Law, criticized UNC’s Equal Opportunity and Compliance Office and the UNC Department of Public Safety for not taking action

after investigating the case.

“Delaney Robinson had the courage to report she had been raped. In response, she has been treated with indifference, disrespect and inordinate delay,” Branch said in a statement on Wednesday.

“Delaney has been resolute since her attack on Valentine’s Day. Everyone should be accountable for their actions and we are pleased the process is finally moving forward.”

In response to the players’ comments on social media, no additional statement was given.

Fedora was not concerned

“... It sucks. But we’ve just got to keep playing for him.”

T.J. Logan
Senior running back

about fallout for the football team because of Robinson’s allegations, despite an outpouring of criticism against Artis.

“I don’t know that our image has taken a hit,” Fedora said. “I mean, that’s up to you, for you to decide if you feel that way.”

@_rblakerich
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CEMETERY
FROM PAGE 1

“There may have been other signs of graffiti on a walkway that we have always taken care of,” Orr said.

Stanley Peele, retired judge and long-time Chapel Hill resident, said he wasn’t aware of the recent vandalism at Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

Peele said the cemetery is vandalized every so often.

“The first one that comes to my mind, quite a few years ago, folks drove their cars over that part of the cemetery that you have a

large black space, right up-close to the dormitories,” he said.

There were people buried under that section of the cemetery.

“Years and years ago, someone was pushing over the headstones at the Old Chapel Hill cemetery,” Lane said.

However, she said this hasn’t happened for quite a long time.

Orr said he’s looking at the

“I don’t know how long it had been there ... we needed to get it removed.”

Jim Orr
Director of Chapel Hill Parks and Rec

recent vandalism as a random act and not in relation to the ceremony.

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SCHOOL
FROM PAGE 1

district was designated low-performing, despite meeting the state’s academic growth expectations.

Principal Kiley Brown said the number of students who passed end-of-grade tests was not high enough, and the test results pulled their performance score down.

“We met growth expectations for our students, but we didn’t have the reading, math and science scores,” she said.

For 2015-2016, Brown said the school tailored lesson plans based on data showing what students already knew and what they needed to learn.

The elementary school saw large gains in its test results this year, and now has a C grade and is no longer considered low-performing.

“We’re really pleased by the growth,” Brown said. “We are going to continue working as a community and continue to improve.”

“They don’t tell the full story of what is going on with a school.”

Dory MacMillan
Co-chapter leader for Students for Education Reform at UNC

Thurston Domina, an associate professor in the UNC School of Education, said he has mixed opinions about school performance grades and does not think the North Carolina formula for calculating these grades works.

“Kids come to schools with uneven skills and knowledge,” Domina said. “Eighty percent of the letter grade reflects not how well schools are doing, but who they are grading.”

Jeff Nash, spokesperson for CHCCS, said school staff statewide are primarily frustrated with how the performance grades are calculated.

“They feel there is too much emphasis on performance data,” he said in an email. “They believe a school with traditionally low-scoring students that makes significant growth should earn a higher grade than a school with high-performing students that shows no growth.”

Hoeve said one should not solely look at school performance grades, because they don’t measure every factor. The annual school report cards also include information on graduation rates and end-of-grade test results.

“You can’t describe a school in one letter grade, just like you can’t describe a student in one letter grade,” she said. “One shouldn’t base thoughts

and opinions on one measure.”

Potential consequences

Domina said school performance grades could provide information and feedback just like grades in the classroom, so schools and districts know where to improve.

“However, there is the risk that these grades will become labels that hang around a school’s neck and could unfairly hurt the schools in the future,” he said.

A low school performance grade can also cause negative economic effects.

Dory MacMillan, co-chapter leader for Students for Education Reform at UNC, said school performance grades are not an equitable standard because failing grades are correlated with the income of students at that school.

Ninety-eight percent of schools with an F in performance have 50 percent or more students in poverty.

MacMillan said low grades can affect funding in future years, but high grades can hide severe achievement gaps within the high-performing schools.

“(School performance grades) don’t appropriately measure and they don’t tell the full story of what is going on within a school,” she said.

If a school is labeled low-performing, there could be a negative effect on the value of homes in the district, Domina said — which is compounded by the fact that property taxes largely finance school budgets.

“It creates a problem where it continues to grow inequalities,” Domina said.

Impact of grades

Since introducing the A-F school performance grades, Hoeve said there has been an improvement in the schools considered high-performing.

Statewide, 32.2 percent of traditional public schools received As and Bs in 2015-2016 compared to 28.8 percent in 2013-2014, the first year the A-F system was in effect.


For CHCCS, Nash said, a big focus has been the quality of classroom instruction.

“I don’t think our teachers or students have changed their efforts based on any state testing or grading models,” he said. “If the school grading process was abolished by the state, our staff and students would still come to school every day prepared for teaching and learning.”

Seth Stephens, spokesperson for Orange County Schools, said they work to create ample education opportunities to meet the individual needs of students.


“The grade alone doesn’t necessarily tell the full story, so we focus on our students, not the grade,” he said.

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CENTER FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION

What's the BIG Idea?



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Join us for four evenings of lectures in October to engage in discussion with some of Carolina’s distinguished faculty and physicians as they share their insights on the brain from a scientific, medical, and philosophical perspective.


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fridaycenter.unc.edu/wbi

Apply Now for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship



As a recipient of the 2015 Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship, I was able to self-design and direct my international travel experience. In my three months of traveling to Rio de Janeiro, São Paulo, and Manaus, I learned much more about soccer, journalism, photography, life, loneliness, passion, pleasure, fun, people, and food than I ever anticipated. Most of all, I learned that traveling independently teaches you a valuable life skill: self-confidence. I am thankful to the Frances L. Phillips Scholarship committee for choosing me as a recipient of this amazing award and encourage current juniors and seniors to consider applying.

—Aaron Cranford, 2015 Recipient

Locations shown L-R: Parque da Catacumba, Rio de Janeiro | Marcos Jambeiro’s World Cup Mural, Rio de Janeiro | Pao de Acucar, Rio de Janeiro | Teatro Amazonas, Manaus | Rio Negro (a tributary of the Amazon and also the largest blackwater river in the world), Manaus | Cristo Redentor, Rio de Janeiro

Photos by Aaron Cranford/TheOrangeTraveler.com



We are pleased to announce the application is available for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship . The scholarship is open to full-time juniors or seniors in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill who have attended high school in NC.

Visit <http://studentaffairs.unc.edu/phillipstravel> to complete the application online.


Applications are due October 15.

For more information, call the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs at 966-4045, or the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid at 962-8396.



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SUDOKU

THE SHAKUAI GF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to last puzzle

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

More space to be free

Different departments on campus are working together to open recreation space. See pg. 3 for story.

Leave the gun at home

The TSA has confiscated more guns lately at Raleigh-Durham International Airport. See pg. 4 for story.

Picture of excellence

Soccer player Darcy McFarlane is generous, smart, a leader and an athlete. See pg. 5 for story.

Boots made for walkin’

The mayor is trying to make getting around Chapel Hill easier for everyone. See pg. 3 for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Shot in the dark

5 Mild expletive

9 Contraction used with “up”

14 Confining room

15 River originating in Manchuria

16 Assaults

17 Woodstock performer before Joan

18 Sci-fi guru

19 Rodeo maker

20 Number on some beer bottles?

23 Make even the slightest comment

24 Hall of Famer Musial

25 Some suits, briefly

28 Egg foo ___

30 Depot worker

32 Flight regulatory org.

35 Washateria wear?

38 “___ turca: allegretto”: Mozart rondo

40 “Is that ___?”

41 Floor option

42 Musical work played where Brits go?

47 Sci-fi craft

48 Exotic journey

49 Kennel calls

51 Terrestrial wiggler

52 Storm sound

55 Jefferson bills, slangily

59 Smokeless chimney duct?

61 Courts in some hotels

64 Bend for a swan, maybe

65 Woodworking tool

66 Contemporary of Beethoven

67 Thruster parts

68 Chatted with online

69 Quirly

70 2015 World Series-winning manager Ned

71 Much of the MTV generation

Down

1 Natural skin protection

2 firma

3 Way in the back, often

4 Pass easily

5 Prestigious NASCAR venue

6 Lima love

7 Many Renoirs

8 Foster ___: sunglasses brand

9 Self-titled 1987 pop album

10 Diner concoction

11 Phil Mickelson’s alma mater: Abbr.

12 Toon devil

13 “The Simpsons” disco guy

21 Subject of an evil negotiation

22 “Dumb and Dumber” actress

25 Parental control device

26 Italian soccer great

27 Rossi

27 Dash datum

29 Tortilla chip topper, informally

31 It’s not observed in P.R.

32 Pseudo

33 “Half ___ is ...”

34 On high

36 San Antonio-to-Dallas dir.

37 Small craft

39 Picasso’s here

43 Picking site

44 Giza’s river

45 Like the maximum sum

46 Multinational energy gp.

50 Less, when added?

53 To an adequate degree

54 ___ diet

56 Versifier’s weather

57 Calculus pioneer

58 Origins

59 Echelon

60 Touring jobs

61 “What a darling baby!”

62 Golfer’s support

63 Cred for bringing someone home

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Notions that can define existence

Many may wonder, “What exactly is the problem with stereotypes?”

To some, stereotypes are jokes, comical expressions to say at parties to break the ice. To some, they’re what you say about a group of people when you don’t actually know anything about them but want to sound knowledgeable.

In short, to many people they’re harmless. But to others, stereotypes are nothing to play with. To many, like myself and others, stereotypes have the power to define a person’s existence.

In a class I had recently, a large section of the day’s lecture dealt with the eugenics movement in the early 20th century. Brick by brick, we pieced together how stereotypes, confirmed by pseudoscience and sometimes outright lies, led to the belief that anyone non-white and mentally ill was inferior.

Because they were inferior, they were not to produce any more inferior beings. Between the 1920s and the 1970s, thousands upon thousands of Americans were forcibly, unjustly sterilized by various eugenics commissions across the country.

The problem with stereotypes is that they have the power to drive the narrative and belief system about a group of people.

This then drives individual treatment and, eventually, institutional treatment. Stereotypes are how racism, sexism, classism, islamophobia, transphobia and all the other isms and phobias we have in our lexicon today are started, continued and institutionalized.

Through stereotypes we saw the rise of Adolf Hitler and one of the worst genocides of a people in human history. More recently in North Carolina, through stereotypes we’ve seen House Bill 2, which has stripped North Carolina’s LGBT population of their civil rights.

HB2 wasn’t enacted because the LGBT community was going in bathrooms and sexually assaulting children. It was crafted because of a stereotype that anyone that doesn’t conform to heteronormativity is probably a vile, repugnant child molester.

Much like Hitler’s theory that anyone without blonde hair and blue eyes was inferior, and eugenicist theories that anyone non-white and/or mentally ill was inferior and shouldn’t have children, the theory behind HB2 doesn’t hold up. It never has and it never will, because it’s based on harmful lies and assumptions.

Stereotypes have power. They have power and they have impact. Of course, many people wouldn’t venture to say that by simply stating a widely believed stereotype one is taking part in continuing injustice, but think about it. When the powerful and privileged talk, many people listen. And many people accept it as fact.

So the next time you’re about to joke about how all Black people are loud, angry and hypersexual, think about the implications of that statement, especially if you’re in a position of power, privilege and influence.

NEXT
9/19: The Art of the Possible
Kate Stotesbery writes on gender and political issues.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Hannah Macie, hematicie@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL Night at the theater

Students should go to the shows at Playmakers.

Tucked next to the woods along Country Club Road sits one of the great cultural treasures of our community. For \$10 and a OneCard, Playmakers Repertory Company presents live theater that gives New York and the Durham Performing Arts Center a run for their money.

In her first curated season, recently appointed Producing Artistic Director Vivienne Benesch and her team offer her first salvo in an ambitious project: to reenergize the theatrical canon both in itself and in conversations with new work and forms. In stressing transformations, this season holds up a mirror to what changes in us, what stays the same and how we navigate that distance.

We encourage attendance of this lauded company’s work as an irreplaceable part of your education here. Better than most media, theater shows us what we are and who we can be. This display forms conditions of possibility for positive individual and social change. Although the first show of the season has

come and gone (quite successfully), we can speak to the relevance of the rest.

“Detroit ’67” directly relates to the current state of affairs in our inner cities precisely by speaking through the past state of the music, culture and unrest it references in the title. In almost 50 years, what has changed and what has remained the same for African Americans?

Arthur Miller’s “The Crucible” grimly calls out a warning against the combination of mass hysteria and personal weakness leading to shameful historical episodes where fear trumps reason, whether the other subjects to a purge are labeled “witches,” “communists,” “deplorable” or “immigrants.”

The questions of how one ends up working in an office and what happens to that certain someone in high school will creep up on you sooner than you think. With sharp comedy and a dramatic twist, “Orange is the New Black” writer Molly Smith Metzler’s “The May Queen” addresses both.

At the beginning of our current century, this election cycle largely revolves around voices from the margins being heard. “Intimate Apparel,” a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize, gives a personal

look at those living and working on the margins of America at the beginning of the last century, creating beauty out of the materials of life even as they struggle through grinding conditions.

William Shakespeare need not be a tedious resurrection of Old Globe London. The confusion and gender ambiguity that form the base of “Twelfth Night” will provide for a fantastical commentary on celebrity culture, hybridizing the 1950s with the Kardashians.

In “My Fair Lady,” underneath tune after infectious tune, a story unfolds about an upper middle class professor stamping a lively working class girl into a “proper” educated lady, with unforeseen consequences to her soul and his. If that is not relevant to the UNC community, what is?

The second stage will host two more shows. A developmental workshop of a liberal adaptation of Oscar Wilde’s “De Profundis” will encourage audience commentary and feedback. “Mr. Joy” will see Tangelia Large enact the members of a Harlem community dealing with hate crime. Theater educates us about ourselves. Be part of the audience who wants to know.

EDITORIAL Be careful with cuts

Exercise your right to engage with the Board of Governors.

The Board of Governors held its first meeting of the new academic year with public comments and a press conference with UNC system president Margaret Spellings.

The Friday meeting looked toward the future, and affordability and accessibility were two emerging themes of these conversations.

This editorial board agrees with sentiments expressed at the meeting that affordability should be a priority — financial barriers can keep the university system from attracting the best talent. Yet it is important to keep in mind how those dollars are being saved.

One person at the meeting was concerned about important majors, like Women’s and Gender Studies, being defunded across the system.

Back in the spring of

2015, 46 programs were defunded across UNC campuses leaving many questioning the motives of board members.

We understand money is tight and something has to give. But cutting education is not the path forward for improving and expanding opportunities at UNC schools.

Ultimately these institutions are places to learn, and limiting the diversity of schools students can enroll in dilutes the purpose of a liberal education.

Money can be saved elsewhere, maybe by limiting the salaries of administrators, which saw increases this past year. The 46 programs are bad enough — we cannot cut education further. Moving forward, any plans for how to make college cheaper for students should keep educational quality as a top priority.

Spellings said she’s working to improve college accessibility for the system. We agree with her that this should not be a top-down approach, and

we look forward to seeing how conversations with chancellors, faculty and students go.

These conversations need to include a diverse group of students from across all campuses and should include non-academic staff as well.

All members of the UNC community ought to care about making our schools more open, and seemingly this is our time to be heard.

We hope Spellings and the board will keep all of us updated on the policy drafting process and avoid the lack of transparency that has riddled previous board activities.

Only two community members spoke at the meeting, which is a shame. These forums are a great way to engage with board members and ought to be better utilized, given how much work activists put in to bring them about.

These earnest conversations could become more fruitful than protests, but only if everyone is willing to participate.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
“Masturbation in the showers and bathroom stalls is a violation of the Carolina Housing Code.”

Flyer, a fake flyer on masturbation in residence hall bathrooms

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“What’s next: will the Tar Heels have to play all their regular-season games and matches on the road in all sports?”

David McKnight, on the ACC Tournament leaving N.C. over HB2

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus Y response to Delaney Robinson

TO THE EDITOR:
Trigger warning: Sexual Assault

On Tuesday morning, Delaney Robinson publicly accused another UNC student of raping her in February. After she was attacked, Delaney submitted herself to a rape kit, answered extensive and inappropriate questions from the UNC Department of Public Safety and Title IX offices and was only met with incompetence, suspicion and inaction. Delaney waited six months for an adequate response from the University before deciding to go public with her story. She must now settle for misdemeanor charges because she received no support from the District Attorney’s office. It is disgusting to think that, despite an overhaul of sexual assault policies after the Title IX complaints five years ago, UNC administration and the Orange County District Attorney have failed to protect students once again.

We want to acknowledge the bravery it requires to share the story of your attack publicly, as Delaney has done. But it should not have been necessary for her to share her story publicly in the first place. A rape victim should not have to call a press conference to have any hope of justice.

Some have claimed that the Carolina community does not stand for sexual assault, implying that Delaney Robinson’s case is a unique, unfortunate incident. That statement is fundamentally false. As it is currently designed, our university is complicit in the prevalence of sexual assault on our campus. The institutions that were specifically created to prevent and handle sexual assault cases have failed. Delaney went through all the university processes and received no conclusive response or satisfactory action for six months. Her case is, unfortunately, not unique. Our university and its institutions are empowered and incentivized to stand idly by as rape occurs on this campus time and time again.

Women at UNC are tired of feeling unsafe on this campus. At the most basic level, we deserve an administration that supports our well being. We as students must hold the university accountable, and we will not rest until it takes deliberate and swift actions to support sexual assault survivors and eradicate the pervasive rape culture that exists at UNC.

Let this statement serve as a reminder to administrators that their job is to serve students. We demand a university administration that is more concerned with student safety than maintaining its own reputation.

Regan Buchanan and
Lauren Eaves
Campus Y Co-presidents

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
- Sign and date. No more than two people should sign letters.
- Students: Include your year, major and phone number.
- Faculty/staff: Include your department and phone number.
- Edit: The DTH edits for space, clarity, accuracy and vulgarity. Limit letters to 250 words.

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 11 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain
Is this a kvetching board or a lonely hearts club? I hope the shiny newness wears off soon and the resentment and pain creeps through. #TrueKvetch

Driving home from work when a guy, in passing, gives me ‘that look’. Child ... not everyone in Chapel Hill is in their 20s and while I may be ‘old’ enough to be, I’m glad I’m not yo’ Mama.

To all my fellow south-of-Manning Drive residents who shoot me funny looks when I cross before the walk sign comes on — learn the light sequence. It’s safe, I swear!

To the Quick Hits writer, the Cubs were mean to a precious goat. They had it coming and deserve to lose. The radical magazine is back in the Pit. Every single time I pass by them I wonder, maybe I could be a fringe writer. But then I realize I am too complacent in a neo-liberal lifestyle.

Isn’t it strange when your favorite punk artist starts writing music for suburban families?

I just like rainy weather because you can walk through the Pit and not have to talk to anyone.

Sometimes The Daily Tar Heel opinion page can be a parody of itself.

The stigma around reading for fun ought to die. I don’t make fun of you when you watch three straight seasons of Grey’s Anatomy. Stop judging me for reading three volumes on Marxism.

Vinyl Perk was too good for this earth. While we miss it, we know something that pure would never last.

Kvetching about every single student who went to the Kanye concert. Like I am happy for you and I am going to let you finish talking about the experience, but honestly, I wanted to go.

The NCAA should just buy an apartment room to house all the investigators they must send here. Honestly, they can just sublease from me over the summer.

The Daily Tar Heel hasn’t run a wire cartoon in a while. That is a real improvement.

There are so many protests going on this weekend, I don’t know what to be more outraged over. Can’t we all unite for something?

Why are classes allowed to be held beyond South Road? It is so, so far away from anything worth going to. South Campus should be abolished.

When your friend is super excited about BugFest and you reconsider why you ever liked them.

I never go into the Student Stores anymore. It is too sad, too painful. Long live The Grind.

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