

Foushee replacement appointed Thursday

Graig Meyer, CHCCS employee, will fill the N.C. House seat.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

The Orange and Durham County Democratic Parties voted Thursday night to appoint Graig Meyer to fill the District 50 N.C. House of Representatives seat left vacant by new state Sen. Valerie Foushee.

After two rounds of voting, the four-person selection committee — composed of two representatives from each county's party — selected Meyer. Votes were split among five of the seven candidates in the first round of voting, and members gave Meyer unanimous backing in the second round.



Graig Meyer was appointed to now-state Sen. Valerie Foushee's vacated North Carolina House seat.

Meyer, the director of student equity and volunteer services for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, will serve the remainder of Foushee's term, which will last a little more than a year. The N.C.

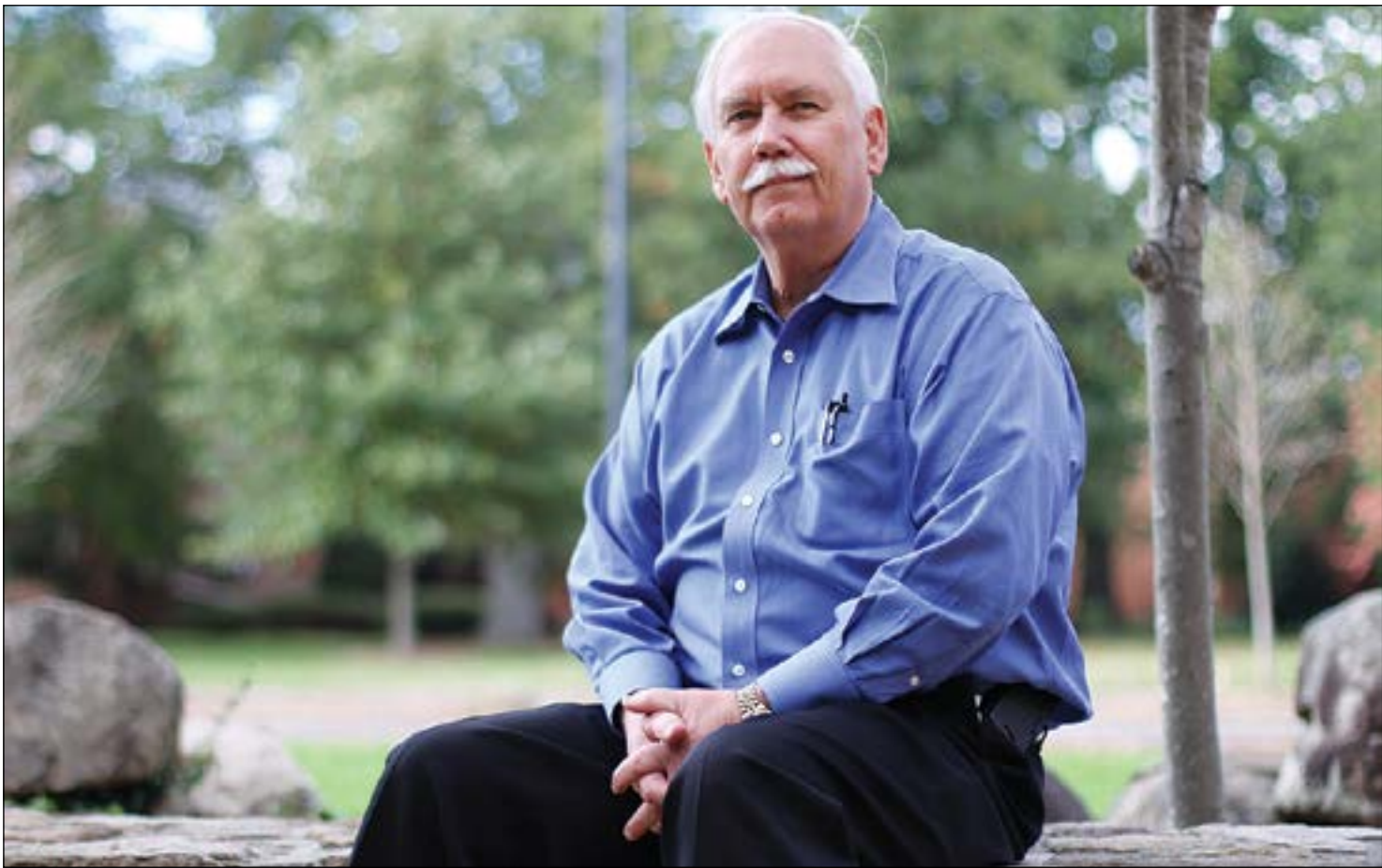
General Assembly will convene again in May for the short session.

"It takes a certain amount of ego to step up for political office," Meyer said in his acceptance speech. "But I am more humbled than I have ever been before, and I look forward to fighting for my community and for the state of North Carolina."

Also in the running were Drew Nelson, a lawyer; Laurin Easthom, Chapel Hill Town Council member; Danielle Adams, Durham County Soil and Water Conservation district supervisor; Travis Phelps, a paint company color consultant; Tommy McNeill,

SEE MEYER, PAGE 7

Catching up with Carney



DTH/KAKI POPE

Former Provost Bruce Carney will teach introductory astronomy classes and conduct research. Before becoming provost, Carney taught at UNC.

The former provost is returning to teaching astronomy

By Jake Barach
Staff Writer

As he prepares to return to the classroom, former Provost Bruce Carney says he can finally sleep at night.

Carney returned to his roots as a faculty member, but he admits that some readjusting is in the works before he teaches his first class in nearly 10 years this spring.

"Subjects have changed, teaching styles have changed and I hate to admit it but I've forgotten a lot, so I'm busy trying to relearn everything," Carney said. "Today I finished reading the textbook I'll be using."

Carney looked like a student studying for a midterm in all of his preparation, said Shirley

Ort, the associate provost and director of the Office of Scholarships and Student Aid.

In his job as executive vice chancellor and provost — a position in which he served from 2009 until current Provost Jim Dean took over on July 1 — Carney faced a period of unprecedented cuts to UNC's budget.

Ort said Carney's careful resource allocation and planning allowed for significant budget changes to be made without harshly impacting the student body.

"Had he not understood, cared and intervened, our student aid program would not be nearly as strong as it is today, nor would a number of students have benefited such that they would continue their education at Carolina," she said.

As Carney prepares for his return to the classroom, he said he is waiting for the moment that brings memories flooding back.

Beyond teaching, Carney said his favorite times as a professor were working with individual students, whether that was taking them to observatories or helping them see their projects through.

"I had 20 years in the department before I went over to South Building, and many of the people are the same and the new people are the young people and they're the most interesting," he said. "It's good to be back."

Carney, who will be teaching Introduction to Stellar Astrophysics in the spring semester,

SEE CARNEY, PAGE 7

Chapel Hill serves as a literary backdrop

Recently published books use the town as a setting.

By Robert McNeely
Staff Writers

Whether it's the vibrant history, the diverse community or the strong intellectual atmosphere — Chapel Hill has invariably served as the inspiration for an extensive amount of literature.

Even in recent years, a wide variety of authors and novelists have utilized Chapel Hill's unique character as a setting or reference for the stories they tell. Despite differences in content and style, these writers all seem to share a clear appreciation of the area's exceptional culture.

"It's a fertile field," said WFH, author of the recently published e-book "Winston's Quest." "I've traveled all across the country, been in 46 states, and I'll tell you Chapel Hill is just a very special area. There's kind of an electricity about it that's invigorating on a higher level."

"Winston's Quest" is a modern-day satirical fiction that explores a variety of

questions about life and philosophy. It follows the story of Winston, a man having a terrible year, who decides to go on an intellectual journey to find fulfillment. He leaves his job and returns to his alma mater to seek the answers to life's great questions while trying to discover who he is. The university and town in which the story unfolds bear striking similarities to Chapel Hill and the surrounding area.

"It just has the right feel and is the perfect setting for this book," WFH said. "It's got a lot of young people that aren't tainted by the working world, and Winston's similar to them in that he's still searching. If you were to go looking for answers you wouldn't go to the 7-Eleven. You'd go to an institute, a place of higher learning. And in North Carolina, UNC-CH is probably the best place to go."

With so many iconic landmarks and local lore, many authors find the areas outside of the University to be equally fascinating to explore.

"I'm planning to stay here for a while," author Larry Rochelle said. "It really has a lot of atmosphere. Carrboro and the surrounding areas as well, they're all really interesting places. Almost like New York

City in certain places. Very artsy and crafty, if you know what I mean."

Rochelle is the author of the new novel "Back to the Rat," the 13th book in his Palmer Morel mystery series. The series charts the adventures of Morel, a professional tennis player-turned-amateur detective, through a sequence of events beyond his control. The last four books in this series have been set in the Chapel Hill area, with "Back to The Rat" placing particular emphasis on Franklin Street and the surrounding neighborhood.

"There were a ton of great spots," Rochelle said. "I found out about the Rathskeller here in Chapel Hill, studied it and just had to put it in. It makes a perfect spot for the mobsters in the story to meet, and for where Palmer gets threatened because he knows too much."

Though modern-day Chapel Hill serves as inspiration for many writers, the unique history and community of the town have also influenced recent works.

"Chapel Hill, as it is now, is a real place of history," said Joanna Catherine Scott, Australian author of "The Road from

SEE BOOKS, PAGE 7



DTH/ARIANNA HOLDER

Larry Rochelle, author of "Back To the Rat," visits Spanky's restaurant. Franklin Street serves as a setting for the novel.

UNC academic culture criticized by Pope Center

The right-leaning nonprofit takes issue with UNC's curriculum.

By Jordan Bailey
Senior Writer

University leaders say they are unperturbed by the recent criticisms of UNC's general education program coming from a local nonprofit.

The John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, a right-leaning, Raleigh-based nonprofit that analyzes universities in North Carolina and the nation, will release a report Friday labeling UNC's general education program as flawed and incoherent.

"Much of its design and its failure to restrict course options in any meaningful way direct students away from the skills and knowledge they are most likely to need in the future," the report reads.

The lack of a core curriculum is just one of

the Pope Center's main criticisms of higher education institutions, said Jane Shaw, the center's president. Shaw said the Pope Center, which has a conservative viewpoint, is also concerned with what it sees as the increasing politicization of classes and activities on college campuses.

Jay Schalin, director of policy analysis at the center, recently gave a speech on the liberal viewpoint that he feels is promoted at many universities.

He said students with liberal views are rarely challenged, conservative students often find themselves "in the fire" and students who arrive on campus without strong political beliefs find themselves adopting those liberal views.

But UNC microbiology professor Steven Bachenheimer said he doesn't believe faculty members transmit their political beliefs to students, whether they are liberal or not.

"I think people like Jay Schalin believe that we brainwash students," Bachenheimer said. "He

thinks) they come out as sort of zombies who can't critically evaluate issues that face them as citizens, and I would suggest that that is bogus."

Bachenheimer also said he doesn't feel Schalin's arguments are logically sound.

"(Schalin's) writing is easy to poke holes into," Bachenheimer said.

"He really is a master at sort of selectively interpreting facts ... He sees the world in a sort of very two-dimensional, black-and-white way."

But Schalin argued that he provides examples for his claims as well as links to other articles that reinforce the ideas in his writing.

"In just about every case, I give at least one example. So I think that I am pretty much backing up what I say," Schalin said.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean invited Shaw to campus after reading one of the past articles the Pope Center published criticizing higher education.

"I think that if they are going to write about

higher education and specifically write about UNC, I feel very confident that the more they know about us the more confidence they'll have in what we're doing," Dean said.

Ferrel Guillory, a journalism professor, said the Pope Center is not the first to criticize the University for purportedly having a liberal bias.

"It isn't a new phenomenon that the (University) finds itself criticized, particularly by political conservatives. It's happened before and without a doubt will happen again," he said.

Dean said he feels criticism is nothing out of the ordinary for an institution such as UNC. "All important organizations have critics, without exception," Dean said.

"We're big enough to have attracted critics. And it sort of comes with the territory. There's really no organization that has the stature of UNC that doesn't have people who believe it should be led differently."

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POLICE LOG

- Someone observed a person walking behind a residence at 601 Westminster Drive at 9:10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious person at 1702 Michaux Road at 2:04 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A person was knocking on a residential door, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny from a motor vehicle at 216 N. Roberson St. at 9:21 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person stole an iPhone, a bookbag and other items, valued at \$455, reports state.

DAILY DOSE

Every dog has its day

From staff and wire reports

When some people get home, they like to take their pants off. All is good and well. When Gary Matthews comes home, he likes to dress up as a dog. Matthews, who lives in Pittsburgh, becomes his alter ego, Boomer, by dressing up as a shaggy dog whenever he gets the chance. As long as he can remember, he has loved dogs — so much so that he wants to be one.

Matthews, who is 6 feet tall, sleeps inside a giant doghouse and likes to chase cars. His family and friends call him Boomer, but he has not been able to receive legal recognition for his preferred name. But Matthews is holding out for science to one day figure out how to turn humans into dogs.

- NOTED.** San Franciscans peeved by the loud noise coming from a weekend marathon got a little more than they bargained for when they called the city's 311 line.
- The city's line accidentally gave out the wrong number to reach Nike, and callers were directed instead to a phone sex line that told them to “unzip that fly, baby.”
- QUOTED.** “My girl happens to be wild. You can look, but don’t touch. She has a nasty attitude.”
- Dee Reynolds, a 36-year-old woman who has more than 50 tarantulas at her California home, talks about one of her favorite eight-legged pets. A venomous spider with a nasty attitude? Really?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**
Long Story Shorts: This festival features eight original short plays written by UNC seniors in the Writing for the Screen and Stage minor. Each student playwright has been paired with local directors and actors. Admission is free and open to the public.
Time: 2:30 p.m.
Location: Hill Hall
- Human Rights Lecture: Water and Sanitation Inequalities:** Catarina de Albuquerque, a leading human rights expert and the first United Nations special rapporteur on safe drinking water and sanitation, will speak. She will address the implementation of water and sanitation systems throughout the world and discuss the policies necessary for increased access among marginalized populations.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center
- Late Night with Roy:** Join UNC basketball coach and the team as they kick off the basketball season. After an introduction of the women's and men's basketball teams, check out the blue and white men's scrimmage game. Admission is free, and seating is first come, first served.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Dean Smith Center
- “En Mi Espejo, Veo Tu Cara”:** This multimedia performance will explore the life of a Puerto Rican woman and her account of colonialism in the Americas. The audience will gain firsthand perspective of the immigration experience and the effects of the colonial empire. There will be a second performance Saturday.
Time: 8 p.m.
Location: From Morehead Planetarium to Swain Hall
- SATURDAY**
Electroacoustic music concert: Faculty and students from the UNC music department present a variety of compositions.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Music Building
- To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

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JUST KEEP KNITTING



DTH/LOGAN SAVAGE

Fitita Slade knits while watching her booth at the Fall Farmers’ Market hosted by Carolina Dining Services and FLO. Slade, who also participates in the Carrboro Farmers’ Market, sold chocolates, macarons and knit hats that she made.

UNC-system happenings

Part of a weekly update on UNC-system schools.
Compiled by staff writer Mary Tyler March

NCCU student leads effort to find donors

N.C. Central University held a “Give a Spit” drive last week to help match potential bone marrow donors to recipients across the state. Sheldon Mba, an NCCU sophomore, suffers from a rare blood disease only curable through a bone marrow transplant and is spearheading the campaign to support donations.

He said it’s hard to stay positive with some of his symptoms, including severe cramps and headaches.

“I find something that makes me laugh, and I hold on to it,” he said. “Smiling and holding onto that happiness for the whole entire day really makes a difference.”

UNC-W professors educate former inmates

UNC-Wilmington recently completed its first course teaching former inmates about justice in education.

The inmates, who come from across the state, live in a transitional housing facility where they can take a six-week course offered by UNC-W. Donyell Roseboro, an education professor, said the dynamic was the same as in the traditional classroom.

“The difference is their life experiences,” she said.

Students maintained blogs about their personal and educational experiences during the course.

NCSU emphasizes laptop, phone security

Students often do not know enough about the security of their personal technology — and N.C. State University is using its “Cyber Security Month” to educate them about possible threats to cellphones and laptops.

N.C. State held a “Mobile Security Device Checkpoint” event earlier this month.

Marc Hoit, vice chancellor for information technology, said students should set passwords on devices and purchase software from reputable sites, including the Apple and Android stores.

“Most students today have a very different view of privacy.”




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Dora Golding Professor of Biblical Studies,
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EXTENDED HOURS FOR HALLOWEEN!

Students set up shop on Franklin

Thrill City apparel is opening its first brick-and-mortar store.

By Jasmin Singh
Senior Writer

For UNC senior Ryan Cocca, it all started with the encouragement of a roommate and a T-shirt inspired by Kendall Marshall.

Cocca, co-owner of Thrill City, a clothing brand that draws design inspiration from the University community, now has a place for his dream to call home.

"It's been a slow but constant progression to this story," he said. "And we finally made it."

Cocca and his business partners, junior Henry Gargan and senior Rohan Smith, will open a pop-up shop on Franklin Street Saturday.

Gargan said they wanted to create a space for pop culture to develop.

"We want to represent the culture of the entire area of Chapel Hill and Carrboro," Gargan said.

Smith said the store will not only feature the Thrill City brand, but also music, art and other brands from the area.

"We aren't just focused on selling shirts and making money," Smith said. "We want to display the work of local photographers and designers and tie the area together."

Cocca said the store will feature items from ALL LIES, a clothing brand from Raleigh, and FYSH, a clothing brand from Charlotte.

Smith said now was the perfect time to open a store.

"The space was open at a time where the brand can take it with the base it has, and now we can build it further with a solid location," he said.

Cocca was able to secure the location at 422A W. Franklin St. with the help of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.

"One day I just tweeted out asking supporters where they would like to see a shop and the partnership responded with two or three locations," Cocca said.

Smith said he was initially hesitant to commit to the location because of its distance from campus.

"At first I was like, this is right at the end of Franklin Street, no one is going to come down here," he said. "But even now, there is a ton of foot traffic and people popping in to see what we are all about."

Bobby Funk, assistant director of

the partnership, said the cost of a location depends on the value of the space and the quality of the area.

"It is a valued space to do business in the downtown area, so it does cost more," Funk said.

Cocca said they were able to invest in the storefront because of the company's online T-shirt sales and out-of-pocket investments by friends and themselves. With the storefront in place, Thrill City began to extend its brand into journalism.

The trio launched an online magazine on the Thrill City website in August through the business incubator 1789 Venture Lab, whose goal is to serve and educate UNC students and recent alumni who are starting and running their own businesses.

"There isn't really an outlet where you can freely discuss some of the popular cultural aspects of living in this area but also in a semi-opinionated way," Gargan said.

Director Aaron Scarboro said 1789 provides students with free office space and legal counsel.

He said the edginess of Thrill City will help bring in customers.

"They are a locally grown business, really hard workers, very unique in what they do," Scarboro said.

Gargan said the growth of the



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE
From left: Henry Gargan, Ryan Cocca and Rohan Smith are UNC students opening the Thrill City store on Franklin Street.

website helped to solidify the brand.

"Instead of thinking of Thrill City as a shirt brand, you think about it as an umbrella that captures all of these Chapel Hill and Carrboro experiences," he said.

Thrill City is hosting a release party for its fall collection Saturday at 8 p.m. at 1789, located at 173 E. Franklin St. The store will officially open its doors Saturday at midnight at the 422A W. Franklin St. location.

Though they are nearing their

final years of study at the University, the trio said they will always be a part of Thrill City.

"I was born and raised in Chapel Hill so getting involved with Thrill City will make it hard to leave the area," Gargan said. "If I had to get stuck anywhere it would definitely be Chapel Hill."

"It's a serendipitous type of reality," Smith said.

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PARENTS, SCHOOLED



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET
Alison Turner (middle), a education graduate student at UNC, teaches English at Franklin Porter Graham Bilingue School on Thursday.

Bilingual school gives parents a peek at curriculum

By Jeremy Vernon
Staff Writer

At Frank Porter Graham Bilingue School on Thursday nights, parents gather in child-sized chairs to study the subjects their children tackle during the day.

The elementary school teaches kindergarten through fifth grade. All its students speak and are taught in both Spanish and English.

The school focuses on providing students with tools to become multicultural — and now the school teaches parents too.

From 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. every Thursday, some of the teachers at Frank Porter Graham instruct parents in beginners' and intermediate Spanish and English as well as math and technology.

"It's important first of all because the kids know their parents are here and that they are engaged in what they are doing," said Luz Rossi-Jones, a literacy coach at the school and a coordinator of the Thursday Spanish classes.

The program began Oct. 10. Three groups of parents will participate in the program throughout the school year.

On a normal day, about 80 parents

participate, said Karen Galassi-Ferrer, an administrative intern at the school.

Barbie Garayua-Tudryn, a counselor at the school, said the events are about building a community for the students and parents.

"We want parents to be able to come to a place where they can be comfortable and where they really (can) be a part of what we are trying to do here with the kids," she said.

In the Spanish classes, several English-speaking parents learn the basics of the language, including how to talk about their family and their favorite color.

Many parents find the material difficult.

"It definitely gives you a chance to see what the kids are going through," said Marcey Waters, a parent in the beginners' Spanish class and a UNC professor.

"It has actually been pretty difficult, and the kids hear less English in here than the teacher is speaking to us, so I'm getting to see a little of what they see."

Parents also learn to surf the web and monitor their child's online activity.

In math classes, parents are taught basic math skills entirely in Spanish.

Garayua-Tudryn said the classes are a

way to help the children learn and succeed.

"It has been proven by research that involvement by parents has affected the achievement of students in the classroom," she said.

"When the parents get to experience what it's like to be a second language learner, both the frustration and the little victories, they are able to empathize a little better with what their kids are doing."

Teachers and volunteers said parents are appreciative of the opportunity to learn.

"They are all really engaged and trying the assignments and talking with each other," said Audra Kosh, a volunteer at the event and a UNC graduate student.

"It's almost like it's not only an academic event, but a social event as well."

Dennis Schaecher, a parent in the intermediate Spanish class, said he was glad to have the opportunity to learn what his children are learning.

"Little by little I'm understanding more, and it's also encouraging me to have my kids help with my homework, which is kind of a role reversal," he said.

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MCAT gets a makeover

The medical school admissions exam will cover more subjects in 2015.

By Lauren Kent
Staff Writer

When students sit down in 2015 to take the Medical College Admission Test, it will be an all-day affair.

The MCAT test, administered by the Association of American Medical Colleges, will be completely redesigned for the first time in more than two decades — effective in 2015, the test will be three hours longer and cover three more subjects. The changes have sparked mixed reactions from medical school applicants and admissions officers, but many view the updates to the test as positive.

"The new exam is designed to focus on the concepts and skills that future physicians will need in a rapidly changing health care system where medical knowledge continues to evolve at an increasingly rapid pace," said Scott Oppler, director of MCAT development and research for the association.

A recent survey by Kaplan, a test preparation company, showed that 75 percent of medical school admissions officers think the new test will better prepare students for medical school. But the survey also revealed that 43 percent of admissions officers expect the 2015 MCAT to be more difficult.

The test itself increased in length from 4.5 hours to 7.5 hours and will include additional sections on psychology, sociology and biochemistry, said Owen Farcy, Kaplan's director of pre-medical programs.

Because the MCAT is usually taken during junior year, current sophomores will be faced with a choice — rush to take the old version of the test before January, or learn additional material to prepare for the 2015 MCAT.

"I don't know right now which test I'll be taking, but I guess it will be the one I feel better prepared for," said UNC sophomore John Sincavage, who is on a pre-medical track. Though Sincavage said he is not thrilled that the new test will be twice as long as the old, he is not worried about the changes.

"It wouldn't make sense if the test that helped select classes of future doctors never changed to adjust to new medical knowledge and practice," he said.

Dr. James Peden, associate dean for admissions at East Carolina University's Brody School of Medicine, said he does not think having scores from two versions of the test will affect admissions in fall 2015.

Peden said ECU, like many other medical schools, will continue to accept MCAT scores from three years prior to the application deadline, even once the new test takes effect.

"The old MCAT has been around for so long that I think it was due for some revision."

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Panel debates paying student athletes

The discussion was accompanied by a documentary on the NCAA.

Farhan Lakahny
Staff Writer

At a documentary screening and panel Wednesday night in Carroll Hall, attendees discussed their concerns that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has made billions in revenue off of student-athletes.

The film, entitled, "Schooled: The Price of College Sports," explored the idea of paying collegiate athletes and the consequences that would follow.

UNC has been embroiled in an athletic scandal for the past three years leading to several formal reports on the lives of student athletes, including the Rawlings Report and the most recent efforts by Provost Jim Dean.

After the documentary, there was a panel discussion that included UNC Athletic

Director Bubba Cunningham and former N.C. Supreme Court Justice Bob Orr.

Cunningham said there were several good points in the film, but he went on to emphasize other aspects of student athletes's lives.

"It comes down to two things for me," he said. "It comes down to opportunities — I think that is opportunities to attend one of the greatest universities in the country and I think opportunities to participate in sport."

Orr said he was horrified by the way UNC and the NCAA dealt with student athletes, saying that in his opinion, they were treated poorly and unfairly.

"The way (the NCAA) treats these young men and woman, players across this country, students all across this country, whose rights are being fundamentally trampled on by the NCAA and their multi-billion dollar PR machine," he said.

Taylor Branch, who authored the book, "The Cartel: Inside the Rise and Imminent Fall of the NCAA," which inspired the documentary,

said he has respect for all the work that athletes do on a college campus — both in the classroom and on the field.

He collaborated with other college professors to create a model program that that did not try to look at student-athletes as a hybrid — but as athletes who have to be students.

"I think universities often offload some of the responsibilities to the NCAA and I do not think that should be done," Branch said.

Branch went on to discuss how student-athletes should be given more rights, namely compensation for participation in their respective sports. He said the current system does not appreciate how hard student-athletes work.

"Quite frankly, if someone manages to pull off a professional career and an academic career at the same time — in two very demanding things — they deserve 10 times more respect than they get now," he said.

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inBRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Journalism school will hold fair for students interested in internships

The School of Journalism and Mass Communication will hold a student internship fair Friday.

Students from the school will be in the Carroll Hall Freedom Forum from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. to discuss internships they completed last summer. There will also be alumni and a team of professionals to critique resumes.

Late Night with Roy arrives tonight

Doors at the Dean Smith Center will open at 4 p.m. for the volleyball game against Maryland at 5 p.m., followed by Late Night with Roy at 7 p.m. Tar Heel Express buses will begin running from the Friday Center beginning at 5:30 p.m. at a cost of \$5 per-person round trip.

-From staff and wire reports

SportsFriday

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No slowing down for soccer greats

Dorrance, coaches play noon games

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Peter Matischak's back is facing goal, his eyes focused on the red and white sphere whizzing toward him. It's not moving as quickly as it used to, like it did when he played in Germany or South Korea or at Seton Hall, where he broke scoring records and where he's now enshrined in the school's hall of fame.

But the same instincts are there, the same fight-or-flight reaction that now sends him down on the soggy turf, back on the ground, right leg whipping out, then backward, redirecting the soccer ball into the unmanned netting behind him.

"Are you freaking kidding me?" Anson Dorrance yells from the other end of the field, arms raised in disbelief, a wide grin across his face.

"That should count for three goals."

It's 1:15 p.m. Dorrance's voice has carried more than any other on this murky afternoon:

"Nice! Good through ball.

"Four vs. two — keep going Lars!

"Take your time and shoot!"

He's coaching, like he always does. He's led the North Carolina women's soccer team to 22 national championships in 35 years. He coached the men's team for 12 years. And he's in the midst of a 13-3 season in which the Tar Heels are looking to defend their 2012 NCAA title.

But today, the 62-year-old coach is playing, too.

It's Monday; it's lunchtime — of course he's playing. For almost 10 years, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, noon has meant soccer. Noon ball, they call it. It's Dorrance, UNC men's coach Carlos Somoano and a potpourri of assistant coaches, alumni and professional players. Whoever's in town. Whoever wants to play.

"The critical mass is eight players," Dorrance said. "If we don't get eight players, we cancel it."

Today, it's six versus six. Dorrance emerges from the McCaskill Soccer Center at about 12:10 p.m., walking, then lightly jogging down the track that circles Fetzer Field. He's wearing a black quarter-zip jacket over a gray T-shirt, black athletic shorts and holding a white rolling stick that he uses to limber up.

He's still holding the stick as the game begins 20 minutes later on Hooker Fields, sandwiched between two groups of fitness classes running, stretching and playing soccer games of their own. It's not an ideal day for soccer. There's a slight chill in the air, and the ground is still wet from the night's rain. But the Eddie Smith Field House, where noon ball is usually played, is occupied.

No matter.

Dorrance's and Somoano's team dominates in the first 10 minutes of play, jumping out to a 5-0 lead, as the opposing team — wearing neon green — struggles to jive.

"We got off to a really bad start," Hassan Pinto, a UNC men's soccer starter in the



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

UNC women's soccer head coach Anson Dorrance plays noon ball at Eddie Smith Field House on Wednesday.

early '90s, said afterward. "It just took us a few minutes to get in a rhythm with our team and organization."

But once they find that rhythm, the game morphs into a chippy back-and-forth affair. A shootout, even. This self-proclaimed battle of "old farts" isn't just some half-hearted pickup game. It's a struggle between men who are accustomed to winning — who expect to win.

"Grant (Porter) won a 2001 national championship. You have guys that were leading goal scorers in the

NCAA, like Peter for Seton Hall," Pinto said. "You have Anson Dorrance, who's an icon here. You have Carlos, who's a national championship coach. You have myself, who was a top recruit and started here."

"We're old, but we still transform into who we are, and we like to win. Everybody wants to win."

And because of that desire, it gets physical — fast.

Dino Megaloudis, a four-year starter and All-ACC player for the men's soccer team in the late '80s, goes

down with a knee injury just a couple of goals into the contest. He stretches out just behind his team's goal and takes off his green jersey. He's done.

Matischak, before moving into a striker position, plays near the goal along with Dorrance. He takes a hard ball to the shin and, later, a rocket to the chest that elicits a yelp of pain.

At one point, Joe Crump, a volunteer assistant men's coach, takes a ball to the face. It rattles him. He stands in the middle of the field with

his hand on his head for a minute or two before returning to action.

And then there's Dorrance, whose competitiveness continues to boil with age, whose love for the game hasn't receded an inch. He begins the game on defense, still holding his stick. He loses it about 10 minutes later and begins creeping farther up the field. He doesn't have the speed, no, but he has the footwork — he still has a deft touch

SEE NOON BALL, PAGE 5

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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

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

Shout out to last weekend for an insane week of college football. Wow. We all watched as an unranked North Carolina team nearly defeated a top-10 squad in Miami, and we saw the fans of Neyland Stadium erupt when Tennessee beat No. 20 South Carolina. We stared at our television sets in awe when Florida State demolished Clemson under the leadership of Jameis Winston, and Auburn won against Texas A&M in College Station. Assistant Sports Editor Aaron Dodson was the only DTH picker who predicted the FSU-

Clemson matchup correctly. Dodson is currently tied with fellow Assistant Sports Editor Grace Raynor for third place, and each of them is one game behind Sports Editor Brooke Pryor. The guest picker is beating everyone. Dodson and Raynor are trailed by Senior Writers Jon LaMantia and Michael Lananna. As usual, Assistant Sports Editor Daniel Wilco is in last. For her weekly upset pick, Pryor selected Maryland to defeat Clemson since the Terrapins are breaking out the Maryland




Mark Thompspon is this week's guest picker. He is a college beat reporter for the Greensboro News & Record and a DTH alum. He also has a sweet 'stache.


Pride uniforms. This week's guest picker is Mark Thompson, a DTH alum and a college beat reporter for the Greensboro News & Record. He has a first-place record on the line.

	Brooke Pryor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Grace Raynor	Michael Lananna	Jon LaMantia	Mark Thompspon
Last week	5-3	6-2	3-5	3-5	3-5	3-5	6-2
Record to date	48-16 (.750)	47-17 (.734)	41-23 (.640)	47-17 (.734)	43-21 (.672)	45-19 (.703)	50-14 (.781)
Boston College at UNC	BC	BC	UNC	BC	BC	UNC	BC
Duke at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
N.C. State at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Clemson at Maryland	Maryland	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Maryland	Clemson	Maryland
South Carolina at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	South Carolina	Missouri
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
UCLA at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Texas Tech at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Texas Tech	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME



North Carolina vs. Boston College
3:30 p.m.
Kenan Stadium
Broadcast: Raycom




1-5, 0-3 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD


UNC rush vs. BC front seven

Against Miami, a now healthy freshman running back T.J. Logan racked up 61 rushing yards. He and backup quarterback Marquise Williams had 88 of UNC's 105 rushing yards against Miami and BC allows its opponents 196.7 per game. **Edge: UNC**




UNC pass vs. BC secondary

The Eagles' opponents average 231.3 passing yards per game, while UNC quarterback Bryn Renner averages 282.8 per contest. The senior is back on his home turf after a hard loss to Miami, and has the aid of Marquise Williams, as well. **Edge: UNC**




BC rush vs. UNC front seven

In Andre Williams, BC has one of the nation's top rushers. He racks up 140 of BC's 172 rushing yards per game and is eighth in the country for rushing yards. UNC's front seven is inconsistent and bandit Darius Lipford is listed as questionable. **Edge: BC**



BC pass vs. UNC secondary

Quarterback Chase Rettig ranks among the top 25 in the country for passing efficiency and the top 50 for passing yards per completion. He averages 180.5 passing yards per game, while UNC's secondary has struggled to stop opponents on the season. **Edge: BC**



The Bottom Line — Boston College 24, UNC 17
COMPILED BY GRACE RAYNOR

NOONBALL

FROM PAGE 4

and smooth dribble. Halfway through, he loses the jacket. His gray shirt is soaked with sweat as he moves into the attacking third. He picks up a pair of assists, at one point connecting with Somoano, who splits two large orange cones with a wallop of a kick.

All the while Dorrance is the scoreboard yelling out the score and using his watch as an official timer — 1:30 p.m. is the end time. By the end the green team completes the comeback, winning the game 10-9. Improbable, maybe, but that's noon ball. No one keeps records or stats of any kind. With 52 weeks in a year and an aver-

age of at least two games a week, it's a more than 100-game season, most of which is tucked away in the Eddie Smith Field House. "We don't want anyone to know about this," Somoano joked. The games are a bonding experience between coaching staffs, a chance for Dorrance and Somoano to combine their coaching acumen on the field. Dorrance, who had

reconstructive knee surgery four years ago, said he often tries to team up with Somoano and other experienced players. "Because I'm a physical liability," he said. Pinto, who has played noon ball for 10 years, tells his wife all the time that he hopes he can continue playing like Dorrance does. He says it's inspiring.

"If he can come out and play and compete, I can come out at 41 years old and compete," Pinto said after the game. He cracks up. "Hopefully I'll be out here for another 20 years and have a 30-year noon ball career." Dorrance said he doesn't know how much longer he'll physically be able to play, but if he has his way he won't stop

anytime soon. "We all look forward to it, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, and it keeps me fit," Dorrance says as he walks back to the McCaskill Soccer Center. "I mean, heck, how many 62-year-olds get to play basically a contact sport with people half their age? For me, that's a lot of fun."

sports@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 2 CLEMSON 0

North Carolina trounces Tigers

By Ben Salkeld
Staff Writer

Despite playing an aggressive Clemson team that made it difficult for the North Carolina women's soccer team to play its typical possession-centered style, the No. 5 Tar Heels put on a dominant offensive display Thursday night and captured a 2-0 victory. "In one year, that's about as improved as I've ever seen an ACC team," coach Anson Dorrance said in reference to Clemson. "For us, we like to keep the ball and knock it around a bit. But Clemson just plays you tough and it wasn't easy to keep possession against them. "They just made it very difficult for us to win the game. They're a very difficult team to play against." The Tar Heels handled the physicality of the Tigers well, coming out strong in the first half and scoring an early goal in the seventh minute. A pass from senior Crystal Dunn found freshman Amber Munerlyn right outside the box, just 19 seconds after Munerlyn entered the game. Munerlyn delivered a crisp pass to sophomore Summer Green at the 6-yard mark, where Green expertly placed the ball into the corner of the net for her sixth goal of the season.

DTH ONLINE: Go to dailytarheel.com to read about Crystal Dunn's return Thursday. After their early goal, the Tar Heels continued their offensive pressure, recording 22 shots to Clemson's seven. But the team had difficulty finding the back of the net again as Clemson became even more aggressive. "(In the second half) I think they just came out and decided, you know what, 'We've got nothing to lose — let's go out there and fight like Tigers,'" Dorrance said. "(Clemson) played really, really tough and with grit and hard work. It was a very difficult second half for us." Clemson and North Carolina both tallied 10 fouls in the game and each saw a player receive a yellow card. "It was definitely a more physical game than we're used to," defender Megan Brigman said. "They were out there putting bodies on us the whole game." Dunn said that she enjoys the physical play and that it was a welcomed challenge. "I mean, that's soccer," she said. "We take some hits, they take some hits. I think that's what makes the sport great. It's competitive and you never get an easy path to the goal. For girls to be hitting me, it just allows me to develop as a



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Senior midfielder Crystal Dunn had two assists Thursday in her return to UNC after playing with the Women's National Team. player." The team met the challenge, and Dunn provided the Tar Heels with an assist later in the second half. In the 79th minute, she crossed the ball from the right of the box to forward Kealia Ohai, who calmly collected it and slipped it past the keeper from close range. "Obviously, Crystal Dunn and Kealia Ohai played well," Dorrance said. "That's just a pair we're going to miss terribly." He went on to praise

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DRIVER: Needed: responsible person with own car to transport 15 year-old Mondays, Wednesdays, every other Friday at 12:30pm, approximately 4 miles locally. \$10/trip. beckham@duke.edu, sdmoores@duke.edu, 919-942-6499.

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HOROSCOPES

If October 25th is Your Birthday...
 Creative fun carries you off this year. Love blossoms at home and work next spring, reaching a peak around the solar eclipse in April, with another bloom next autumn. True up your work to your heart, and career will thrive into 2015. Power up for a bigger impact.

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 7 -- You don't have to win every single battle. Your adversary could have this one. New opportunities develop. To discover something new, start a family conversation with a simple question, "What do you like about your life?"

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
 Today is an 8 -- The time is right for learning and teaching. Consider Einstein's words, "It is the supreme act of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge." Your good work leads to more assignments.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
 Today is a 9 -- Stop worrying about the money and get busy making it instead. Do your homework and get farther than expected. Take a walk in nature or around the block. Even a short trip refreshes. Breathe it in.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
 Today is a 9 -- You're powerful and you have the resources. Look around and appreciate the bounty. At first, it looks like there's too much. Contribute to savings. Back up your ideas with practical data. Sweet talk does its job. Shower someone with love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
 Today is a 7 -- There's a world out there, but you may have to break out of your routine to see it. Your self-discipline is admired. Rely on rules you were taught long ago. Cash comes in small amounts. Investigate an interesting suggestion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today is an 8 -- Don't despair if at first you don't succeed. It'll probably take more than one try. You can handle it, with some help from friends. Ask an expert to review the plans. More work gets promised. Saddle up and ride.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
 Today is an 8 -- Keep your objective in mind. Don't ask what others can do for you, but what you can do for others. New assignments come in. Provide encouragement to the team. Discover a treasure in with all the trash.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
 Today is a 9 -- Travel is a distinct possibility. Upcoming surprises could lead to wonderful adventures. A dream shows you a creative possibility. Draw upon hidden resources, or get back what you loaned out. Talk about what you want.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
 Today is an 8 -- You're empowered by the standards you keep. Act on the encouragement and suggestions by friends to make your place more comfortable. Act responsibly and gain respect. Make it fun, and invite them to celebrate the results.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Today is a 9 -- There's more than enough to be done. You're probably going to need someone's help. Working together is a learning experience. Pay back a favor, or call one in. Your psychic senses are enhanced, so listen.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Today is a 9 -- There's plenty of work. Keep focused and steady for low-stress productivity. You can handle it. You're looking good, so it's no surprise that they're saying nice things about you. Make smart decisions, and rake in the cash.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
 Today is an 8 -- You're beloved. Gain assistance from a wise admirer. There's no need to feel overwhelmed, even if you're tempted to. It doesn't serve you. Wash off the dust, stand tall and pull forward towards your objective.

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BOOKS

FROM PAGE 1

Chapel Hill” and its sequel, “Child of the South.”

“The writing and poetry world of Chapel Hill provides such a rich background, and people are so open to anything,” she said. “Writing communities like Chapel Hill are kind. They take care of each other.”

“The Road from Chapel Hill,” published in 2006, is a historical novel based on the true story of a slave named Tom who lived in the forested area around the town.

“I was really just exploring the history of the place,” Scott said. “I was reading this big fat book and found this little paragraph about a slave named Tom who was caught and sold in the woods of Chapel Hill ... what really got me was that there was

“The writing and poetry world of Chapel Hill provides such a rich background.”

Joanna Catherine Scott,
Author of “Child of the South” and “The Road from Chapel Hill”

one little paragraph about him and then he vanished without any other stories, so I decided to write the rest for him. After that I just couldn’t stop writing, so I wrote the sequel, ‘Child of the South,’ in 2009.”

These stories have been well-received by the Chapel Hill community, and numerous readers have enjoyed the direct and indirect references to the area.

“Reading these books allows for a lot of parallels to be drawn,” said Linne Greene, marketing coordinator for Flyleaf Books on Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. “It’s like reading a Facebook post

from your friends. People find something fascinating about hearing about the people and places they know. People enjoy seeing a mirror held to their world, and for that reason they may enjoy these books more.”

Over decades of literary creation, Chapel Hill’s spirited township has remained an important influence among a wide variety of authors. Whether their stories are anchored in the town’s history or borrowing from its culture, as Linne Greene puts it: “It’s just a place a lot of writers seem to find inspiration.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

MEYER

FROM PAGE 1

owner of a medical supply company; and Orange County Commissioner Bernadette Pelissier.

“All of the choices the committee could have made would have been good, and Graig will be an outstanding representative who will make Durham and Orange counties extremely proud,” said Ted Benson, the non-voting chairman of the committee.

After listening to a three-minute speech from each nominee, the committee went into caucus for 10 minutes before returning with the first vote. After the vote had no decisive result, the committee caucused again for less than three minutes before revealing the selection.

Will Wilson, one of the committee members from Durham County, said the first vote was an individual assessment, but by the second round, they wanted to unify the committee behind the winner.

“We treated (the first vote) as if it were a primary for the candidates,” he said. “There would have been several great choices, and it’s too bad we couldn’t have all of them.”

Meyer said his priorities in office will be to advocate for public education and teachers and to repeal the state’s new voter identification law.

“(Teachers and education) are important and cannot be vilified or devalued,” he said. “Voting affects every other issue, so it’s important to fight for people’s right to vote.”

Gov. Pat McCrory will have a week to officially confirm Meyer as representative of District 50. If Meyer is not named within a week, he will automatically assume the position and can then be sworn in at any location with an appropriate government official of his choosing.

Meyer said he wants to emphasize a positive national image for the state.

“Recently someone came up to me and said they wished they weren’t ashamed to be from North Carolina anymore,” he said. “I am not ashamed to be from North Carolina. And I want to make the people of North Carolina proud again to say, I am from the great state of North Carolina.”

state@dailytarheel.com

CARNEY

FROM PAGE 1

said like any other faculty member, he is expected to contribute through teaching, research and service.

“I think we haven’t had as good a fundraiser here since he left,” said Chris Clemens, chairman of the department of physics and astronomy. “When I want to learn, I go talk to him.”

In his research, which he considers a sort of galactic archaeology, Carney studies the galaxy’s oldest stars in order to determine what happened prior to their formation.

He’s currently working with colleagues at Harvard University and a former postdoctoral student from Australian National University. A few graduate students dropped off the first draft of their own research Thursday, Carney said, pointing to a textbook-sized report.

“It seems that once I got out of the provost’s office, the astronomy community, or at least parts of it, heard about it and suddenly I had been asked to do a number of things,” Carney said.

Carney will chair the search for the next head of the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy, an organization that runs several national observatories, after having served on its board of directors for six years.

Carney also helped to prepare current Provost Jim Dean to assimilate into his new position. Dean said he is confident that his predecessor did his best in the face of many challenges.

“He’s an incredibly dedicated and loyal servant of the University,” Dean said.

During his time as provost, Carney worked to implement an academic plan calling for the development of more direct paths for successful

undergrads to transition straight into graduate school at UNC.

While Carney is no longer involved in advancing the plan, he believes Dean will continue to push for innovation.

“I think one of the greatest successes has been the academic theme, Water in Our World, spreading all across campus,” Carney said.

Today, Carney is back in the teaching role he had never thought he would leave until former Chancellor Holden Thorp asked him to be interim executive vice chancellor and provost in 2009. While he’s beginning to acknowledge that there are parts of being provost he will miss, he said getting back to his foundation in teaching is refreshing.

“I spend a lot of my time on mountaintops,” he said of his field work in astronomy. “And I couldn’t do that in South Building.”

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Tar Heels prepare for red zone battle

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

In film study the day after each game, North Carolina football coach Larry Fedora and Offensive Coordinator Blake Anderson engage in a specific ritual when evaluating the team’s offense.

While going through all of UNC’s offensive possessions, the two coaches devote their utmost attention to a certain area of the field — when the Tar Heels are in spitting distance of putting points on the scoreboard.

“That’s one of the things when I come in the next day with Blake is look at all of our red zone possessions and look what happened exactly, what was the breakdown,” Fedora said Monday.

And in UNC’s 27-23 loss to Miami, those breakdowns were obvious. In the team’s five trips to the red zone, the Tar Heels walked away with just one touchdown, settling for three field goals and seeing a fourth get blocked.

So as UNC (1-5, 0-3 ACC) heads into Saturday’s game against Boston College (3-3, 1-2 ACC), a team that boasts the ACC’s No. 3 red zone defense, Fedora said UNC must be better close to the end zone, but that the team’s struggles do not revolve around one problem.

“If we could pinpoint just one thing, we could get that one thing corrected,” he said. “But it’s a breakdown here, it’s a breakdown there — it’s a combination of a lot of things.”

Quarterback Bryn Renner said the team must do whatever it takes to cross the ball over the goal line.

“Defenses obviously know



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT
Bryn Renner steps back to pass against East Carolina. The Tar Heels face Boston College at Kenan Stadium on Saturday.

that the offense is about to score, so they turn it up a notch, and we need to do the same thing,” Renner said. “Someone making a play ... just scoring in any way possible — I think we haven’t done that in the first six games, and that’s obviously where we need to improve.”

Boston College’s overall defense, however, has struggled this year. The Eagles rank second to last in the conference in total defense, surrendering an average of 425 yards a game.

But Anderson doesn’t want his offense to take the Eagles’ defense, which uses multiple formations and shifts to confuse opponents, too lightly.

“They’ve gone against some

pretty dang good offenses and held them in check fairly well at times,” he said. “Clemson has been one of the best offenses in the league for years and they gave them fits.”

With the Eagles fresh off a bye week after dropping their last two ACC games to the Florida State and Clemson, Anderson expects Boston College’s defense to perform well across the board.

“I would think they’d come in here chomping at the bits, a little bit expecting, thinking with our record, ‘Hey, this is one we can win,’” he said. “I think we’ll get there best effort, no doubt.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

games

SUDOKU

THE MATH OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday’s puzzle

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

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Friday, October 25

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 City SE of Milan

5 Station occupant

8 Extended stays

14 Dept. with a sun on its seal

15 Dish made in an oven called an imu

16 With 66-Across, author of this puzzle’s quote

17 Some museum work

18 Start of a quote

20 Super stars?

22 Sitting setting

23 Quote, part 2

25 “Hear, hear!”

26 Self-obsessed sort

29 Grub

31 Legal apurtenance?

32 Barbary —

33 Medium

37 Rich dessert

39 “Hold it!”

40 Quote, part 3

42 “... ‘Tis a pageant / To keep ___ false gaze”: “Othello”

43 ___ coffee

45 They can be wound up

47 Green shade

48 Hosp. readout

50 Incentives to cooperate

51 Tee sizes: Abbr.

52 “It’s ___!”: ballgame cry

54 Quote, part 4

58 Goes right, e.g.

60 It sometimes results in a double play

61 End of the quote

65 Dominion

66 See 16-Across

67 NYC subway overseer

68 Three-point B, say

69 Shakespearean title character

70 Handy skill for a gambler?

71 Leave in

DOWN

1 British singer/songwriter

2 Source of some rings

3 Probe, with “into”

4 Feds concerned with returns

5 Pro concerned with returns

6 Expressions of wonder

7 Two-figure sculpture

8 Dramatic revelations

9 Medieval helmet

10 Novel that begins in the Marquesas Islands

11 Bug for payment

12 Member of the genus

13 Not straight

19 Legion

21 Richard of “A Summer Place”

24 Worry

26 Kurdish relative

27 ___ nerve

28 Hammer parts

30 More jargonny

33 Salty bagful

34 “Don Juan DeMarco” setting

35 Bit of checkpoint deception

36 Organ that may be caught

38 Rural-urban transition area

41 Sent by

44 Missionary’s target

46 Gem mined mostly in Australia

49 All smiles

53 HBO series set in New Orleans

55 Greenland native

56 “Ally McBeal” lawyer

57 Welcome

58 D-Day city

59 York et al.: Abbr.

61 Legal org.

62 One of the Poor Clares

63 Memorable Giant

64 Orthodontist’s concern

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
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33	34	35										
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67												
71												

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Megan Cassella
Notes From a Small Island
Junior journalism and global studies major from Laurel, Md.
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A very small world after all

It was sometime after the second bar, sometime before the first round of late-night waffles, that we opted to cut through the side alleyway in downtown Brussels. And that was when they ran into each other.

Two high school friends from central New York, separated by college and real life and adulthood four years ago, reunited on a street in the center of Belgium. Of all places.

Eight weeks into living in London, such coincidences are becoming commonplace. First there was the Georgetown-educated restaurateur, who gave me a free glass of champagne when he learned where I was from.

Then it was my boss, who realized she studied abroad with my sister in Malta, so many years ago. And her boyfriend, who lives in the same sister's neighborhood in Boston now.

At some point, pure coincidence bridges over into serendipity. I boarded a plane to Prague this week, only to sit beside a young American who went to high school with my roommate. I later met a Czech bartender who had just returned from visiting his sister in Maryland, and, as I sat down to dinner the next night, heard a familiar voice calling once again. My classmate.

I seem to belong to nowhere these days; I'm a visitor wherever I go. But wherever I am, there's someone, unfailingly, who knows someone or something I already love.

Studying abroad was supposed to make my world bigger. I thought I was supposed to hop on a plane and spend four months awash in different cultures, seeing things that would make my perspective broader and my showers shorter.

There's some of that, sure, as there always is when you get to stay somewhere like this for so long. There have been a great deal of stamps in my passport, postcards sent westward and ethnic cuisines photographed, Instagrammed and eaten.

But the most striking discovery hasn't had anything to do with the beauty of the German countryside, the thickness of Parisian accents or the way London looks in the dewy hours of the morning.

The most striking discovery is that the world itself is small.

As I wandered the aisles of a small grocery in Prague this week, staring helplessly at cheeses and crackers with labels I'll never be able to read, I turned a corner to find myself staring at a shelf loaded with Uncle Ben's rice.

I picked up the orange box and clutched it, suddenly wanting it more than I'd wanted anything I'd seen in a long time. Not for its taste, its price or its uniqueness. I wanted it because even here, halfway around the world, in another country and another language, Uncle Ben and his rice were still exactly the same.

So maybe we can go to every country, we can see the world, we can find new places to live and to love. And maybe at the end of it, we won't be able to go home again, like they say.

Because maybe we never really do leave home in the first place.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ngozika Nwoko, nwoko@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Listen to all voices

Synposium should consider all perspectives.

Improving higher education has — and always will be — a priority for faculty at the University. The Faculty Executive Committee's decision to hold a symposium on public higher education next spring is an effective way to foster discussion and involvement in an important issue. However, administrators must remember the importance of student input.

Conducting the symposium is a sure sign that Chancellor Carol Folt and Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean are

open to criticism from community, industry and higher education leaders. Creating a forum for discussion between these various groups of people will only be beneficial if the criticism or ideas presented are seriously considered.

Folt and Dean should not promise every point of criticism that others bring up. However, it would also be detrimental for the University leadership to shrug off ideas that at face value might seem obscure or different. Folt and Dean know what is best for the University as a whole — they should remember that when choosing what to implement and when.

The continuing leadership and candidness

shown by Folt should be applauded, but she must remember that student input is valuable in these discussions. Although students may not be experts in higher-education reform and policy, they are the people closest to the front lines.

Without serious consideration of student voices, there simply cannot be a productive conversation. The purpose of bringing in a variety of people from outside the University in order to garner input is to gain perspective from many different angles. The student perspective is one that always seems to be overlooked. But in a conversation this important, student voice should be a priority.

EDITORIAL

Prioritizing privacy

Information about research subjects should be secure.

UNC consistently places in the ranks of top-tiered schools as an institution that strongly encourages and highly prioritizes research in multiple fields. In fact, in a 2011 report the Center for Measuring University Performance ranks UNC as the 16th-best research university in the country.

Research participants are voluntarily giving valuable and highly vulnerable information to researchers. The Office of Human Research Ethics works to enforce the important points of the Human Research

Protection Program, which has the main goal of protecting the rights and welfare of human subjects. The privacy of these research subjects is an important right and continuing to protect this right must be an important priority if UNC wants to preserve its reputation as a top research institution.

As the power of scientific research continues to expand through the development of new technology, an equally negative effect becomes possible as exposure to this information becomes available in the form of potential security breaches. Information Technology Services works with researchers to develop a set of standards that must be met for different levels of

susceptible information.

In order to prevent research information from getting in the wrong hands, UNC must continue implementing complex internet security procedures that exceed the skills of computer hackers. UNC should develop a standardized, concrete way to prevent security breaches. This would offer other research-intensive universities an example to replicate.

Holding research to the highest standards of privacy will ensure that research participants will not have to worry about having their information abused, and it will give UNC an advantage in terms of appealing to researchers in search of a place to carry out studies.

EDITORIAL

Flip the script

Flipped classroom exploration would benefit students.

The University should begin to experiment with the flipped classroom method in subject areas that lend themselves to this style of learning.

The method, which enables students to watch video lectures at their own pace out of class while working through questions and problems in class with their professors, has taken off nationwide in the last few years.

The flipped classroom does not force more work on students; it simply enables them to learn at their own pace and take

control of their education.

At a public school as large as UNC, it can be easy for students to get lost in the shuffle. This method moves away from a one-size-fits-all classroom setting into a more personalized education, which could give UNC some of the benefits of smaller schools.

Many critics would argue that the online lectures make it difficult for students to communicate with their professors during the lecture if any questions arise.

This can be offset by online discussion boards that would enable students to communicate with each other and with their teachers. Although this communication would not be as immediate as

in a classroom setting, it would serve as a serviceable replacement.

Additionally, the flipped classroom method also increases the in-person time that teachers can spend interacting with individual students, which personalizes the education experience, leading to more effective learning.

While faculty should certainly be encouraged to experiment with it, this teaching technique simply does not work for all courses — or all students.

Professors looking to try the technique should give notice on ConnectCarolina to students, ensuring that none unsuspectingly enroll in an unconventional learning environment without fair warning.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It wouldn't make sense if the test that helped select classes of future doctors never changed ... to new medical knowledge and practice."

John Sincavage, on the MCAT being updated for 2015

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"You would think that with as much as you make fun of them, you would realize the game is semi-annual."

goodTry, on the habit of mocking Humans vs. Zombies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Come join us to dance at Thriller in the Pit

TO THE EDITOR:

The Eve Carson Scholarship is excited to invite all members of the Carolina community to join us for our annual Thriller in the Pit event this Friday, Oct. 25! A UNC tradition, Thriller in the Pit raises awareness of the Eve Carson Scholarship while uniting students, faculty and the Chapel Hill community in celebration of the Carolina Way.

Members of UNC's very own Dance Team will be teaching the choreography to Michael Jackson's "Thriller" starting at 11:30 a.m. in the Pit before the music goes live at 11:50 a.m. and the dance begins — no previous dance experience required!

Established in honor of former Student Body President Eve Carson, the Eve Carson Scholarship is open to juniors who have demonstrated outstanding academic, service and leadership qualities as well as personal growth during their time at Carolina. This fun and energizing activity is a great way to get into the fall spirit while learning about the scholarship and how to get involved, so be sure to come out, bring a friend and join in on the fun!

Ioan Bolohan '15
Eve Carson Scholarship
Campus Development
Director

A teacher walkout may not be effective

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to the Oct. 9 article, "The public should support teachers in upcoming walk-out," which supports the planned teacher walkout protesting their inadequate working conditions.

While I agree that teachers' working conditions are in need of change, there is no guarantee that McCrory will oblige after the walk-out. If the governor doesn't budge, what happens next? If teachers are already set on having a walkout now, there's nothing stopping them from having another one that could be longer than a day if teachers feel it will help their cause.

Teachers have the responsibility of educating their students. They cannot simply go on strike like other employees of other jobs who are only responsible for themselves. Children's education is important to our nation's future and teachers are the ones that provide this education. When teachers walk out on their students like they plan on doing now, they are ignoring the duties that they signed up to do.

A teacher walkout is not the best form of protest. Let teachers think of an alternative approach that doesn't hinder the education of their students.

John Navarro '17
Chemistry

SPEAK OUT

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- 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.
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Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Only at UNC is the football team being bullied by the student body of nerds.

Best prediction of weather in Chapel Hill: Are the sorority girls wearing yoga pants or running shorts?

I'd like to thank the HvZ players for making me think there was an armed gunman on campus last night — really snapped me out of my study coma nicely.

CONNECTCAROLINA GOT WEIRD OH GOD.

To my roommate who submits kvetches about herself and then frames the ones that get in, you take narcissism to a whole new level.

To the smug kvetcher: It is possible to fold a square in half "longways" if you do it on the diagonal.

So the football coaches have become the team's new math tutors?

To my Local Flora professor: If you really want us to be creative with our team names, Team "FLORAL Sex" and "Morning Woods" should be options.

So who came up with the bright idea to put the Fast for Awareness campaign next to candy apple sales in the Pit?

To the guys in the room next to me holding a competition to see who has the smallest penis: 1. The walls in the dorm are thinner than you think. 2. You're doing it wrong. 3. Using cold water is an Honor Code violation.

To the UNC football team: After weeks of mean kvetches and Facebook comments, you guys might want a group session with Counseling and Psychological Services.

Dear ConnectCarolina: Congratulations! You have successfully changed the portal without fixing anything.

If you found my lost kitty this week and kept her, just know that I have a particular set of skills — skills I have acquired over a very long career.

How is it possible a guy dumb enough to imitate Alert Carolina to market his social network convinced investors to give him \$300K?

I wish my classes were so easy that I had time to write all over N.C. State's campus with chalk.

I'm pretty sure we could guarantee UNC's spot as #1 in sex life for the next century if we just oust each year's HvZ participants. Keep shooting those Nerf guns and you'll be shooting into your hand all the way through college.

Shoutout to the construction worker who helped me fix my bike after it threw me to the ground: You, sir, are actually off the chain.

Dear senior bar nights, thanks for constantly reminding me that I'm not 21 yet. Signed, self-pitying senior.

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