

The Daily Tar Heel

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SWERVE

Life in London: learning new language

By Meggie Cruser

Staff Writer

Today we are going to talk about talking.
If my tone from this point on sounds rather different (posh? Trying too hard to be British? Using the word “rather” too often?), the influence of reading too many books and writing too many essays must inevitably be blamed.
It’s called culture, people.
The point of this entry is to offer to you, gentle reader (I can’t believe authors actually say that), an overview of what I have learned so far about the English language.
Before I begin, I must offer a disclaimer. I have been in residence here for four weeks.
Anyways, I’ve been working hard on my British accent.
I can say “sorry” quite well, probably because I have to say it so many times on the street. The embarrassment of running into someone is mitigated by my secret delight in feeling absolutely British for about two seconds.
As for all the rest of the words in the English language ... well, I’ve been practicing in the shower. My flatmates tell me my accent isn’t ready for the general public yet.
I have, however, picked up a few British words that differ from ours. Here are a couple of my favorites.
Cheers!
I really hope/think this means “thanks!” One time, I stopped for a guy on a bicycle and he said “Cheers!” in a friendly manner as he rode past. That sounds positive, right?
I’m 99 percent confident it doesn’t mean something like, “Get out of my way, American person who has no clue how to cross streets!”
Lift
I definitely know the meaning of this one, it’s an elevator! Makes loads of sense. The only lifts I’ve ridden have been in Tube stations, where they can be rather sketchy. Once I was riding in a lift and it was being finicky so I said to my friend, “We’re all gonna die on here.”
Then a random stranger started cracking up. Then I got super awkward as I contemplated my own awkwardness, which made him laugh more.
I personally didn’t find the thought of death with 20 other strangers funny, but to each his own.
Personally, I’ll stick to the stairs from now on.
Biscuit
The British biscuit (aka cookie) is perhaps the greatest thing that has ever happened to me. There is one kind that is particularly good, called “digestives.” We aren’t really sure if they help digestion, but we pretend like they do, for the sake of health. They are impossible to describe, but I will fill my suitcase with them upon my return.
Porridge
Oatmeal, my morning sustenance and the love of my life. Saying “porridge” makes me feel like Goldilocks, but that’s all just part of the charm.
Speaking of food, stay tuned for my in-depth look at British food next week!

swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- Someone found property on the 500 block of Umstead Drive at 4:28 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person found over \$1,600 worth of keyboards, a computer charger and a flatscreen computer.
 - Someone refused to leave the Red Roof Inn on the 5600 block of Fordham Boulevard at 6:51 a.m. Thursday, according
- Someone reported a suspicious person on the 100 block of Weatherstone Drive at 8:51 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported larceny on the 600 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 10:09 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole clothes from a dryer, reports state.
 - Someone broke and entered a residence on the 400 block of North Estes Drive at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke the window with a brick and took
- Someone reported items from the residence, reports state.
 - Someone reported a suspicious person on the 400 block of Ridgecrest Drive at 1:17 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported larceny from a motor vehicle on the 100 block of Black Oak Place at 2:24 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole a leaf blower valued at \$500,
- Someone reported loud music and partying on the 200 block of Church Street at 10:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone reported vandalism and damage to property on the 100 block of Fraternity Court at 12:00 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person scratched letters onto the metal hood of a vehicle’s hood, reports state.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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SO YOU WANNA BE PRESIDENT?

Matthew McKnight



DTH/Ryan Herron

McKnight wants to help the common student as president.

By Paige Nehls
Staff Writer

Junior Matthew McKnight said he has always had a commitment to public service. His father, who died when McKnight was young, was a Morehead-Cain Scholar, a federal judge and a prosecutor. After his death, McKnight began to recognize an “internal calling” to serve others. To best serve the student body, McKnight said he and his campaign team created their platform to give a voice to those without one. “The whole point of our platform is empowering UNC,” McKnight said. “Empowering voices on this campus that are not being heard — especially students who have fallen through the cracks and don’t feel like they are being heard by student government, by the administration or even by their fellow students.” McKnight said because of this, the major platform topics of his campaign are sexual assault prevention, mental health awareness, academic

accessibility, affordability, veterans and athletes. As student body president, he hopes to build upon the Three Zeros Initiative by partnering with the administration to provide more solar panels and more resources for students to recycle and compost. Jihanne Burgess, a manager of the McKnight campaign, said she thinks McKnight’s platform speaks to the entire student body. “We’re addressing things like mental health, we’re addressing things like textbook affordability, we’re addressing things like the digital changes to ConnectCarolina and that’s something that all students struggle with,” Burgess said. Sophomore Mariah Harrelson has known McKnight since kindergarten and is now one of his campaign managers. “I can really attest to his character long term, just because we have been friends for a really long time,” Harrelson said. “He was my student body president when I was in high school and I got to observe the servant-leadership that he carried out that role with and I really respect him a lot.”

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Joe Nail



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOE NAIL

Joe Nail wants to bring his global experience to UNC.

By Celia McRae
Staff Writer

Policy has impacted sophomore Joe Nail’s entire life — from his father’s service in Afghanistan, to his mother’s job as a nurse and his care for his sister who has cerebral palsy. Nail, who is the current chief of staff of the executive branch, said he took a gap year in Germany before his first year to teach Syrian refugees English and German. “By the time I got back to UNC, I was looking for a way to apply that policy skill set and service-minded approach to hopefully making the UNC community just, like, a little bit better,” Nail said. Andrew Brennen, a campaign member for Nail, said Nail is proposing a change to the current status quo of student government. “Our campaign isn’t just about how many condoms are on the second floor of the Union, though that is an important issue,” Brennen said. “It’s also about the fact that our University has a

nearly \$3 billion endowment and of which some unknown quantity goes to private prisons which abuse our fellow citizens, and fossil fuel companies which abuse our environment.” Nail said his platform is based on three main points — equity and accessibility, student wellness and student voice. Karli Krasnipol, a campaign member for Nail, said she was originally planning to run for student body president but talked to Nail first. “I think in the first 10 minutes of our conversation I decided I don’t want this anymore, I want this for him, like this is the person that I want to be my student body president,” Krasnipol said. Krasnipol said Nail already has relationships with administrators and knows what the job of student body president demands. “I would say that voters should vote for Joe over the other candidates because there is nobody who has, I would say, the ability to get things done like Joe, but also want to do it for us, I don’t think anyone really could do this job and do it for themselves.”

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Elizabeth Adkins



DTH/Ryan Herron

Elizabeth Adkins said diversity is her strength in the race.

By Nic Rardin
Staff Writer

Junior Elizabeth Adkins has always wanted to be a leader — and now, she’s done letting things hold her back. “In the months leading up to now, I kept thinking about running, and I think what kept holding me back was the question, ‘Am I electable?’” she said. “What kept me from answering ‘yes’ was my identity as an Asian-American woman, a first-generation college student and a whole list of other things.” Adkins said after talking with friends and family, she realized her identity wasn’t a weakness, but a strength. “After I was able to realize that, I was able to say that no one should ever feel like their capability is jeopardized because of their personal identity,” she said. Junior Mehak Shamdasani works in outreach for Adkins’ campaign and said she’s been friends with her since they were kids. “The whole time, she has constantly been working on

improving her leadership abilities,” Shamdasani said. “She’s been involved in student government since middle school, and she has been very effective in every aspect of student government.” Shamdasani said she’s voting for Adkins because she believes Adkins’ diverse background will help her represent the student body. Sophomore Sean Kurz, who’s also on Adkins’ campaign, said her campaign has made a plan to get things done. “She really delves into how she’s going to do the things she wants to do. For combating sexual assault, it’s not ‘I want to combat sexual assault,’ it’s ‘I want to create a student task force on health and wellness,’” Kurz said. Kurz said he started seeing Adkins as a leader after his first encounter with her in student government. “I walked into this room for our first meeting and didn’t know anyone,” he said. “I was really nervous about being a first-year in student government, but I was just welcomed by the biggest smile and the biggest hello in the whole world. It was Elizabeth welcoming me to my first meeting.”

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Sammie Espada



DTH/Ryan Herron

Sammie Espada wants to make UNC a more inclusive place.

By Brinley Lowe
Senior Writer

Sammie Espada, a self-described feminist and activist, was on the frontlines of politics at UNC long before she declared her candidacy. From the Women’s March on Washington in January to the HB2 protest that shut down Franklin Street in 2016, Espada was there protesting. Espada, a junior political science and women’s and gender studies major, said she is running for student body president to make UNC more inclusive and student government accessible to the average student. “As a non-student government person, I know what it’s like to feel left out from student government — to feel like your voice isn’t being heard and to feel like you have no clue what’s going on in there,” she said. “I think student government needs to remember they are accountable to the student, and not to the administration.” Espada’s platform has six categories, which include

specific points like creating a task force for undocumented students and incorporating the history of women, African Americans and Native Americans on campus into new-student orientation. Giulia Curcelli, Espada’s friend and a senior peace, war and defense and computer science major, said as a queer person, it is important for them that a student body president understand the importance of Pride Place, a residential learning program for LGBTQ students. “She is so accepting and inclusive and always ready to listen, and I think that those qualities that I have experienced on a personal level would transfer very concretely to a position like student body president, where she wants to listen to what an average student thinks and needs,” Curcelli said. Savannah Peters, a senior political science and sociology major and a friend of Espada’s, said she thinks Espada’s commitment to diversity and student government transparency distinguishes her from the other candidates. “I think her actions speak even louder than the words on her platform,” Peters said.

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Travis Broadhurst



DTH/Gabrielle Thompson

Travis Broadhurst has a tangible plan for student government.

By Jamie Gwaltney
Assistant University Editor

Travis Broadhurst isn’t making any empty promises in his campaign. The junior from Weaverville, North Carolina said his platform is vetted by both students and administrators to understand what their needs are. “Another big part of our platform is the fact that it is a fluid document, so nothing that we say is rigid,” he said. “If students want to change something, they have complete power to do that. If they want to suggest something, they have complete power to do that.” Ben Albert, one of Broadhurst’s campaign managers, said previous candidates have come into the race with goals that were too big to put into action. “Travis has very realistic, very concrete and very tangible goals that I think can bring meaningful changes to campus and have a very tangible, positive effect on students,” Albert said.

Broadhurst’s experiences — his time with the Residence Hall Association, the Student Safety and Wellness Committee, the Buildings and Grounds Committee and other campus organizations — have given him connections and knowledge that he thinks will make him a good president if elected. “These experiences and background knowledge can really help us not just promise to do something in a platform, but actually have the finer details to enact that out and know exactly what steps we have to take,” he said. Broadhurst said one of the first things he plans to do if elected is to give graduate and professional students a seat on the Board of Trustees. “They need that same level of representation,” he said. Neil Harwani, another campaign manager and president of the Carolina Union Activities Board, said he met Broadhurst when they both worked for RHA. “We went through every single thing in that line in our platform,” Harwani said. “We can do those things. Between our knowledge across campus, we know we can do those things.”

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Maurice Grier



DTH/Gabrielle Thompson

Maurice Grier is running a campaign on the idea of love.

By Molly Looman
Staff Writer

Junior Maurice Grier said if he’s elected, his administration would focus on bridging gaps and making connections on campus. His platform is built on the concept of L.O.V.E, which stands for Listen, Observe, Value and Embrace. “I know the love is here,” he said. “It’s just about bringing it out of students.” The concept was born in his room with his roommate, Noah Legall, when they were discussing divisions that still exist on campus. “One thing he’s a really strong proponent of is bridging gaps between organizations that on paper never really have a chance to interact,” Legall said. Grier’s main issues are race relations, sexual assault and inclusion in the Greek community. Grier said he would like to see more interaction between the Greek councils, such as the Interfraternity Council and the National Pan-Hellenic Council. David Sowers, Grier’s

friend and a fraternity member, helped inspire Grier’s Greek community plan. “We’ve talked a lot about how we could have some connection between the two organizations, ‘cause right now there’s not much, if any,” Sowers said. Grier’s focus on race relations extends beyond the Greek community. He said his original perception of the University and its inclusivity was not the reality he found when he reached campus. “I’m really hoping to bring that concept that Carolina prides itself on out of students,” Grier said. Sexual assault and confronting the administration are at the forefront of Grier’s campaign. As a survivor of sexual assault himself, Grier hopes to bring his own experience to the subject and develop a safe community for victims on campus. “I won’t sit here and act like I have this foolproof plan on how we are gonna tackle this, but I can say that as a survivor of child sexual assault, I understand the different things associated with a living environment that doesn’t feel welcoming,” Grier said.

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Men’s basketball continues rivalry with Blue Devils

The Tar Heels take on Duke at 8 p.m. tonight in Durham.

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

Tonight, the No. 8 North Carolina men’s basketball team travels the short distance from Chapel Hill to Durham to take on No. 18 Duke in what will likely be another tightly contested game between the two bitter rivals.

The Tar Heels and Blue Devils, who will play for the 243rd time tonight, split two meetings last season — the first a comeback win by Duke in the Smith Center and the second an ACC-clinching victory by UNC at Cameron Indoor Stadium.

How do they play?

The Blue Devils are a fairly balanced team, but they play best when causing havoc on the defensive end.

Duke ranks 31st in the country in defensive efficiency, according to kenpom.com, and the Blue Devils are allowing opponents to make just 30.1 percent of their 3-point attempts, good for 10th in the country — something that could pose a big problem for the Tar Heels.

North Carolina is making its 3-pointers at a 37.5 percent clip this season, but in its four losses, UNC has shot just 30.7 percent from behind the arc.

Duke also totes the third-highest scoring offense in the conference. And despite shooting just 36.8 percent from 3-point range, the Blue Devils have remained efficient by knocking down 54.9 percent of their shots from inside the arc.

Who stands out?

The Blue Devils have an All-American-caliber guard in sophomore Luke Kennard, who is putting up gaudy numbers through 23 games this season.

Kennard is third in the conference in scoring average, racking up 19.8 points per game. He’s also on pace to potentially crack the 50-40-90 club by season’s end — he’s currently knocking down 53.1 percent of his field goals, 45.8 percent of his threes and 85 percent of his free throws.

In the frontcourt, first-year Jayson Tatum has

shown why many see him as a lottery pick in the 2017 NBA Draft.

At 6-foot-8, Tatum can play either the power forward or the small forward position in the Blue Devils’ lineup, an ability that can create mismatches on the floor. His length gives him an advantage against smaller defenders, and he’s shown recently he can step back behind the line and bury a few 3-pointers per game, as well.

What’s their weakness?

As has been the story for the past several years, this will be a matchup of one team that likes to spread things out and play behind the arc (Duke) and one that wants to feed the ball inside as much as possible (North Carolina).

Duke’s most used lineup over the past five games, per kenpom.com, has featured Tatum (6-foot-8) at the four and Amile Jefferson (6-foot-9) at the center position. The Blue Devils have bigger players behind them in forward Harry Giles and center Marques Bolden, but both have struggled with injuries and inconsistent play over the course of the season.

In its win in Durham last year, North Carolina outrebounded Duke by 35 and had almost as many offensive rebounds (27) as the Blue Devils had total rebounds (29). If Duke can’t keep it close on the glass, the trio of Kennedy Meeks, Isaiah Hicks and Tony Bradley should have a field day on the boards, giving the Tar Heels easy baskets all night.

How could they win?

While it won’t have a direct impact on the court, the return of Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski to the bench will have the Blue Devils primed for an upset tonight. Krzyzewski missed several games while recovering from back surgery, but Duke seemed to play with an extra jolt when he came back from his month-long hiatus on Saturday against Pittsburgh.

Given the magnitude of the rivalry, this game is probably going to be close anyway. If Krzyzewski continues to bring the energy on the sidelines, Duke could make a run and walk off the court victoriously.

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Slim McCulloch, a 75-year-old musician, performs a Sunday set at Johnny’s Gone Fishing, a coffee shop in Carrboro.

Johnny’s music fuels Carrboro

By Kiana Cole
Assistant City Editor

In the midst of the mismatched tables and chairs of Johnny’s Gone Fishing in Carrboro sings a circle of mismatched musicians.

One of them just turned seven. Others have recently retired, and the rest fall somewhere in the middle. A resonant soprano carries the tune most of the time, accompanied by mostly guitars and ukuleles, though an accordion weaves its way through the songs, too. Vocal harmonies decorate the melodies if they can be found, but if not, that’s OK, too.

They’re doing this for themselves.

Every Saturday from 3-5 p.m., Johnny’s, a coffee shop on West Main Street, becomes Carrboro’s living room; anywhere from two to 10 or more locals gather, song books and instruments in hand, to make music together. There’s no practicing beforehand — this is both the practice and the performance.

“We all help each other,” said Bobbie Hayes, a retired dental assistant and one of the group’s core members. “You don’t have to be really proficient — we’re an open-minded group that accepts musicians at whatever level.”

The music at Johnny’s ranges from Bluegrass and Americana to Latin American music, and though some performances develop organically, others go through a more

formal booking process.

“We want to be a space where more people come and have informal jam sessions,” said Dominique Shaw, the assistant manager. “Right now it seems very important to turn the space over to the community so people have a voice and a place where they can express themselves.”

Shaw said she hopes to see more impromptu sessions like the Saturday group, which is unofficially led by Randy Young.

“I find great pleasure in bringing together folks by chance and seeing what develops,” Young said.

Young, who seems able to play any song expertly on his acoustic guitar just by hearing its name mentioned, learned about the Saturday jam sessions from his daughter, Birdie, who sings and plays her ukulele with the group when she can.

The group sprouted up about three years ago, Birdie said. One of her favorite parts has been watching people walk in timid but walk out singing along.

“And then we sing a song they love deeply — and that’s when the connection happens.”

The soul of Carrboro

“What do you call a guy who hangs out with musicians?” Slim quips to his audience in the middle of a Sunday set at Johnny’s. “A drummer.”

You wouldn’t guess it now, but if Bill McCulloch had walked in on the Saturday circle at Johnny’s before creating his stage alter ego, “Windy City Slim,” he’d probably be one of the shy onlookers that needed some convincing before joining in on guitar, harmonica or vocals.

But after decades of performing as Slim, a slow-talking character that was born in 1970s Chicago, music has been a way for him to embrace the confidence of his performance personality and carry it into everyday life.

“Windy City Slim was a character to get through my nervousness,” he said. “If you pretend to be at ease when you’re not, eventually you will be at ease. Now, getting up in front of a bunch of people, my hands don’t shake anymore.”

He grew up in Washington, D.C. with a mother who was a classically trained vocalist, always filling the house with music. He tried college but dropped out without a single credit and went on to have a lengthy career in the news industry, eventually becoming the editor of The Gloucester Daily Times in 1984. Throughout it all, he saw himself as a musician first.

Slim recalled an encounter that describes his relationship to music best: After performing at a coffeehouse in Gloucester, the owner said he couldn’t believe the editor of the Daily Times performed around town as Windy City

Slim. “I said, ‘You’ve got it backwards, pal — you should think it’s unbelievable that a guy who comes in here and does this is also the editor of the Daily Times.’”

In 2012, Slim underwent treatment for stage four head and neck cancer. This glimpse of mortality spurred him into action, and once he was healthy he finished his book, “A Dandy Little Game,” which came out last year.

He has since started his second book and continues to perform with other musicians at local venues like Johnny’s, though less regularly.

“It’s kind of an all things to all people, the soul of this little residential community,” he said about the Johnny’s space. “And it’s funky as hell.”

Source of fuel

Shaw said making Johnny’s a space where anyone with an instrument feels welcome is a priority.

“There’s something very special about people willing to share their artistic voice with you, and it’s an honor.”

She recalled a favorite Hunter S. Thompson quote of hers about music being a matter of energy and a source of fuel, both for those who perform and for the student or onlooker who thought all they’d find at Johnny’s is coffee.

“I think it’s a fuel our community runs on.”

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New coordinator to help Women’s Center

Holly Lovern was hired in August 2016 to expand services.

By Kamilla Rekvényi
Staff Writer

The Carolina Women’s Center added a second gender violence services coordinator after creating the position for the first time in 2014.

Holly Lovern was hired to fill the second position in August 2016. Cassidy Johnson, the first gender violence services coordinator, said she felt overwhelmed.

The Carolina Women’s Center was given the money to hire a new coordinator in March 2016.

Johnson said the role of the gender violence services coordinator is to provide confidential support to anyone who is impacted by gender-based harassment or violence, sexual violence, interpersonal violence, domestic violence, stalking or other forms of harassment.

“We weren’t sure if the peo-

“...so we recognized that we needed to have not just one person doing this job.”

Cassidy Johnson
Gender violence services coordinator

ple would use the resource or not or what that would look like, and so when I started working here, I realized that a lot of people were using the resource, and so we recognized that we needed to have not just one person doing this job,” Johnson said.

Although they have the same job title, the two women do not share an office, but Johnson and Lovern do have a shared email address to get back to people as fast as they can.

“Cassidy Johnson did a really good job with keeping up with the people that she saw, but she was really busy all the time,” Anna Taylor, co-chairperson of Project Dinah, said.

Organizations, like Project Dinah, collaborate with the Women’s Center, and Skye Allan, co-chairperson of Project Dinah, said the organization invites the gender violence services coordinators to speak at its club meetings

to educate members about the Center, or the different programs and events it organizes.

Project Dinah is a student-led organization offering services, support, education and empowerment about interpersonal violence.

“Statistically, studying at university is the period of your life where, male or female, you’re most likely to experience sexual assault or know someone who experienced sexual assault,” Taylor said.

Allan said Lovern was eager to get to know Project Dinah and learn about the organization.

“Evidence of how important it is to work on this issue: the more people to work on this issue, the more people identify or get interested in it,” Taylor said. “Her hiring is a step in the right direction.”

Johnson agreed, pointing out that the number of



DTH/GABI PALACIO

Holly Lovern, the gender violence services coordinator who was hired in the fall, has a crowded door.

people that her office serves has been expanded.

Johnson and Lovern said despite the name “Women’s Center,” not only women are welcome to approach the gender violence services coordinators. They

serve people of all gender identities, all students, faculty or staff members of the University.

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Varsity Theater hosts sold out UNC-Duke game screening

The event will be held at 7 p.m. at the Varsity Theater.

By Ismail Conze
Staff Writer

It’s time for the North Carolina-Duke rivalry game, and for the seventh consecutive year, the Tar Heel Outreach Program is hosting its annual watch party at the Varsity Theatre.

Paul Shreshian, co-owner of the Varsity Theatre, said Tar Heel Outreach Program students organize the event.

“They actually handle all the tickets. This week they sell

them down at the Pit and every year they sell out,” he said.

The watch party has become a popular event among students, especially for those without tickets to the game — and since tonight’s game is in Durham, that covers plenty of people.

Shreshian said the Varsity’s location had a lot to do with the popularity of the event.

“I think the proximity to Franklin Street, obviously,” he said. “After the game, they can rush the street pretty easily because we’re already on the street.”

UNC sophomore Margaret Smith attended the watch party for the first time last year.

She said that while she

would have preferred to be at the game itself, the watch party was a cool experience.

“Having it be sort of a large watch party is different from going to somebody’s house and watching it because you don’t know everybody who’s there and it’s less set-up for people to talk and everything,” Smith said.

Smith said she felt that it was different to experience the rivalry game as a UNC student because of the general atmosphere and excitement.

“Watching it on a really big screen was cool because it made you feel like you were even more there than if you were watching it on a TV or something,” she said.

“...The first time was such a good experience that I knew that’s where I wanted to be again.”

Morgan Wolfkill
UNC sophomore

UNC sophomore Morgan Wolfkill went to the watch party for both of last season’s games against Duke. She also plans to go to the watch party tonight.

Wolfkill said she was uncertain about buying tickets her first time and ultimately didn’t because the watch party sold out. She said she was luckily able to buy a ticket from someone who could no longer go.

“The second time around,

right when they started selling them, I went ahead and bought them immediately because the first time was such a good experience that I knew that’s where I wanted to be again,” she said.

Wolfkill said the atmosphere of the theatre is different during the game than for movies.

“Being able to watch the game on such a big screen with so many people who are just excited as you are was just a lot of fun,” she said.

UNC won during her second watch party, which allowed her to experience the hectic rush to Franklin Street up close.

“It was awesome,” she said. “When we ran out on the street, you could kind of see people from all directions running towards you. We were basically already in the middle of the intersection where everything happens, so we’re just standing there going crazy with all of these people and all of a sudden there’s a rush of more people from every direction coming towards you. It was definitely something I’d do again.”

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Hill Hall celebrates new auditorium at grand opening

By Cy Neff
Staff Writer

After 18 months and \$15 million worth of renovations, Hill Hall finally opened with a fresh face at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Wednesday afternoon.

The fully renovated auditorium in Hill Hall is now to be called the James and Susan Moeser Auditorium, in honor of the former chancellor and his wife, who prioritized the arts during their tenure at UNC.

Among the speakers were Chancellor Carol Folt, chairperson of the music department Louise Toppin and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Kevin Guskiewicz. The speakers gave high praise to UNC's music program, Hill Hall's makeover and the donors who made the project a reality.

"Hill Hall is a space as glorious as the music that has happened here for more than three quarters of a century," Guskiewicz said.

Thomas Kenan, a William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust member, said the music department is one of his favorite departments, and hinted at the future presence of a pipe organ in the hall.



Hill Hall officially re-opened on Wednesday with a ceremony to celebrate the end of the building's extensive renovations.

"The reason the Chancellor is so sweet to me is that she knew that I was a piano dropout, clarinet dropout," Kenan said. "After two lessons on the pipe organ, my teacher said 'Let's try golf.'"

Musical performances were given by students and faculty to commemorate the auditorium's opening.

Among them was first-

year music major Renee McGee, who performed Igor Stravinsky's "Fanfare for a New Theatre" with music professor and director of jazz studies James Ketch.

McGee said he was thankful for the renovations and that they offered unique acoustic opportunities.

"The acoustics are so incredible that it's great,

especially for a trumpet player, to practice playing in such an open space," McGee said.

Toppin was grateful for those who funded the renovation and members of the music department who persevered through the long renovation.

"I also want to thank the countless others who oversaw all aspects of this complex project," Toppin said.

Folt spoke about the new auditorium and rotunda as well as the donors' appreciation for the arts at UNC.

"In a broader sense though, I think this is really part of celebrating the importance of the arts at large at UNC, America's first public university," Folt said. "And that has that commitment to creativity, and not just learning about it, but doing it and being very much a part of our DNA."

While many lauded the new space, some took time to remember the old Hill Hall, before the renovated auditorium, rotunda and HVAC system.

"During my first graduation, sweat just kept dripping down my back as I tried to call each name," Toppin said.

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NC Attorney General opposes Trump refugee order

By Charlotte Harris
Staff Writer

N.C. Attorney General Josh Stein joined a lawsuit opposing President Donald Trump's immigration ban on Tuesday.

Stein and 16 other Democratic attorneys general are supporting the federal lawsuit against Trump's order, put in place by the states of Washington and Minnesota.

"President Trump's immigration ban is contrary to American values," Stein said.

He said the immigration ban does the opposite of protecting the country from

terrorism by giving power to ISIS.

"The signal that this ban sends is that America believes that all Muslims are terrorists which, of course, is not true," he said. "So we're playing right into the hands of ISIS, making it easy for them to recruit new terrorists and giving them propaganda."

Stein said he isn't the only one with this perspective.

"A group of a hundred former national security experts from both parties, Republican and Democratic parties, spoke out against the ban, including former Secretary

of State Condoleezza Rice, including Republican U.S. senators Lindsey Graham and John McCain," Stein said.

Stein's lawsuit is one of dozens that have recently been filed against Trump, including another by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Chris Brook, legal director of the ACLU of N.C., said Trump's ban clearly violates the Establishment Clause of the U.S. Constitution.

"After the executive order was entered, Trump heatedly admitted on Christian Broadcasting (Network) that his executive order and his

administration would favor Christian refugees fleeing persecution over Muslim refugees that are similarly situated, or over Buddhist, Jews, Sikhs suffering persecution," he said.

Catherine Kim, a UNC law professor specializing in immigration, said the government cannot discriminate on the basis of religion or race, even in the context of immigration or national security.

"It just can't be that the president, without listening to any of the agencies' expertise, without any direction from Congress, just unilaterally, one man signs something

to implement this kind of pretty significant and troubling ban," Kim said.

Kim said the executive order has broad implications.

"The issue is these are cases of massive constitutional import," she said. "Not only with respect to defining the scope of individual rights, but also in terms of defining the proper relationship between the president, the agencies, Congress, and the courts."

Lower courts have put temporary restraining orders on the executive order, she said.

"We need to keep the status quo and allow for full argu-

ment," she said. "Again, the government is asking the courts to say, 'Oh it's justified by national security, just trust us on that,' without any development of a factual record to defend that position."

Stein said he will continue to monitor Trump's policies.

"I'll just keep a close eye on what the president and his administration does," he said. "If he does things that are harmful to the people of North Carolina, I'm not gonna hesitate to step forward and protect our interests."

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On the wire: national and world news

Brexit bill passed lower house of Parliament

LONDON (MCT) — The U.K.'s lower house of Parliament gave the government its approval to begin the formal process of leaving the European Union in a vote that brings Prime Minister Theresa May a step closer to triggering Brexit.

The draft law was approved by 494 votes to 122 in the House of Commons Wednesday evening. The bill now goes up to the unelected House of Lords with the final

vote expected March 7. Once the legislation is passed by both houses, May can trigger Article 50 of the Lisbon Treaty.

The vote passed shortly after lawmakers from the Scottish National Party were reprimanded for singing the EU anthem. They began whistling and singing Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" after the Commons voted to reject a final amendment to the Brexit bill.

While the government stays on track to meet May's self-imposed deadline to kick-start Brexit by March 31, the win didn't come without

concessions. Brexit Minister David Jones had to promise lawmakers a vote on the final deal with the EU to stave off a revolt from May's own Conservative Party.

Gorsuch calls Trump's comments 'disheartening'

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — U.S. Supreme Court nominee Neil Gorsuch told a Democratic senator he found Donald Trump's comments "disheartening" and "demoralizing" when the president criticized the judiciary over a federal court order that

blocked his immigration ban.

Sen. Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut told reporters about Gorsuch's comments after meeting privately Wednesday with Trump's first U.S. high court nominee. Ron Bonjean, a spokesman aiding Gorsuch in the confirmation process, confirmed Blumenthal's account of their conversation in an email and said Gorsuch "used the words disheartening and demoralizing."

"He certainly expressed to me that he is disheartened by demoralizing, abhorrent comments made by

President Trump about the judiciary," Blumenthal said at the Capitol.

Sessions confirmed for Attorney General

WASHINGTON D.C. (MCT) — After enduring an unusually bitter confirmation battle for a sitting U.S. senator, Jeff Sessions will barely have time to settle into his fifth-floor office at the Justice Department before he takes center stage in some of the nation's most acute controversies.

The Senate voted 52-47 to

confirm Sessions as attorney general Wednesday night after a prolonged fight. Sen. Joe Manchin III of West Virginia was the lone Democrat to vote in favor of Sessions.

With too few votes to block the nomination, Senate Democrats slow-walked the confirmation, staging a dramatic overnight session Tuesday after Republicans silenced Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., preventing her from reading decades-old criticism of Sessions from Coretta Scott King, the widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

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Original M&M cookies are back

The distributor changed the recipe over Winter Break.

By Gloria Ge
Staff Writer

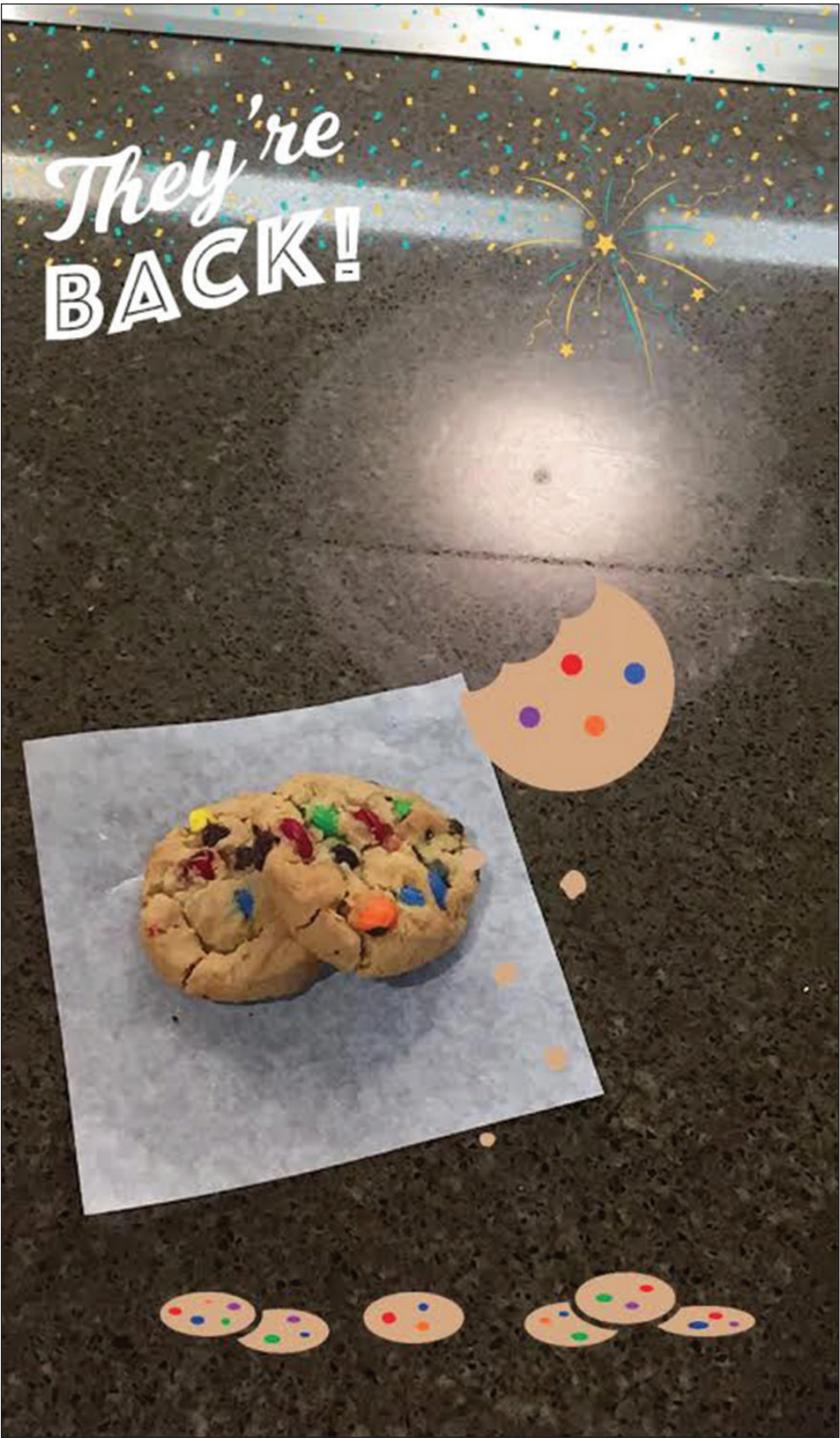
UNC students have been flocking to the cookie shelves at Lenoir Dining Hall since Carolina Dining Services brought back its original M&M cookie recipe. The original recipe was replaced by a new recipe after Winter Break, but after more and more original recipe lovers made their voices heard on social media and CDS napkin reviews, the old cookies were brought back — their arrival celebrated with a geofilter around Lenoir Dining Hall. First-year chemistry major Vince Friedman said he is glad the old recipe is back.

“I like having the chewier taste back,” Friedman said. “I would say I’ve started eating more of them now.” Friedman said he could tell a difference between the two recipes. “I prefer the old ones,” he said. “The new one is a little bit thicker, the other one was thinner and often more chewier.”

CDS Executive Chef Michael Gueiss said the recipe changed because the dining halls’ distributor stopped carrying the original dough. “We buy, they’re frozen cookie dough, and we’ve been buying a 1.33 ounce cookie dough and it had the big chocolate chips in it. Over the break, we buy through a supplier, distributor ... that item was taken out of stock for whatever reason,” Gueiss said. “So we were replaced with the one ounce, same cookies, same ingredients, but it weighed one ounce and the chips were smaller.”

Gueiss said the new recipe included M&M style candies, not M&Ms. “And they were broken up a lot smaller and the cookie had a different appearance,” Gueiss said. “So as soon as we knew that, I went to them and, was like, ‘I need my cookies back.’ It’s a lot. They had to get it back in stock. I had to order it, we had to get it in and it never happens as quick as I would like it to.”

Sophomore psychology major Belyin Gutierrez said she doesn’t have a preference of cookies. “I can never tell a difference,” Gutierrez said. “The



DTH/NATHAN KLIMA

Carolina Dining Services has returned to the original recipe for their M&M cookies.

“I want everyone to be happy with the cookie they like. I am not planning on changing it.”

Michael Gueiss
Carolina Dining Services Executive Chef

only difference I can tell is whether they have more M&Ms or not.” She said the recipe change doesn’t bother her. Gueiss said it is not typical for recipes to change like this. He said sometimes items like vinegar get substituted, but it’s hard for diners to notice a change as subtle as that.

“But sometimes, you know, we buy so many products, things do get subbed out,” he said. “It’s just when it’s something that’s everybody’s favorite, people know.” Gueiss said community input affected the recipe change. “The managers get the napkin talk, they respond to

the student,” he said. “And especially when it’s food related, they let the chefs know and the chefs and I go over, you know, the suggestions.” Now that the original M&M recipe is back, the Napkin Talk board is full of napkins expressing appreciation for the recent recipe change. “I want everyone to be happy with the cookie they like,” Gueiss said. “I am not planning on changing it.” university@dailytarheel.com



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

The University is considering leasing land to the Chapel Hill Police Department for a new police headquarters.

New police headquarters in the works

By Lydia Tolley
Staff Writer

A mutually beneficial relationship is in the works between the Chapel Hill Police Department and UNC — the police department is looking into leasing a new building from the University. Currently, police headquarters are on Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, but Chapel Hill Town Council member Michael Parker said new headquarters would potentially be built on land owned by the University on Estes Drive. Chapel Hill Police Chief Chris Blue said it is too early to know if this will happen, but he is hopeful it will. Parker said the move was not decided upon to increase the efficiency of the police staff, but rather, the town council wants the police staff to be stationed in a more accommodating environment. “The main goal is not to improve safety because safety has been pretty good both in UNC as well as in the town,” Parker said.

Instead, the main goal is to ensure that the department has the kinds of facilities to keep up with modern standards, since current conditions aren’t ideal, he said. Parker said the project is still in its early stages and there are a lot of questions left to be answered. “This will make things more efficient both financially, in terms of building, as well as operationally,” he said. Parker said a new building is necessary to house the police staff.

“Our existing police station is in rather poor repair and really needs to be replaced,” he said. Blue said the idea was discussed by the Chapel Hill Town Council and the UNC Board of Trustees, and both parties are very excited about the possibility of this project. Dwight Stone, chairperson of the Board of Trustees, said some people were led to believe that UNC Department of Public Safety will join Chapel Hill police in a shared building, but the two will remain separated. Stone said the University police will remain stationed in the DPS building on campus. “This is just a Chapel Hill Police Department office that will be built on university land,” he said. Stone said he thinks this is a good opportunity for the University. He said the Board of Trustees is always looking for opportunities to develop University property so the money made from the lease can go toward scholarship money and keep tuition low. “The University has lots of land, so leasing this land is a great way to partner with businesses,” Stone said. Parker said leasing land from the University may open doors for new government projects. “We’re evaluating the possibilities of doing some other functions there, like emergency management, housing the parks and recreation department and the fire department administrative staff,” Parker said. city@dailytarheel.com

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New Campus Y co-presidents are ready to work

They're considering an amendment to the Y's constitution.

By Myah Ward
Staff Writer

Courtney Staton and Alexander Peebles, who were elected the 2017-18 co-presidents of the Campus Y on Tuesday, have big plans to build on current work and put their new ideas into action.

Peebles, who is currently one of the Campus Y's directors of development, said he was nervous during election season, but is ready to get to work at the place he is passionate about.

"I love that (the Campus Y) serves as the central conscience of the University. Part of that is that it creates a physical space for social justice, which can be very difficult," Peebles said. "The other part of that is the people who fill that space, who are dedicated to the work of making UNC, North Carolina, the United States and the globe a more just place."

Peebles said he and Staton want to continue a lot of the work started by Regan Buchanan and Lauren Eaves, the current Campus Y co-presidents.

"Courtney and I really want to continue a lot of the work Regan and Lauren, the current co-presidents, have been doing, creating closer ties with on-campus activist groups," Peebles said. "That means facilitating a more engaging understanding of ethical service."

Staton, who is currently a co-chairperson of Criminal Justice Awareness and Action, said she feels inspired and at peace.

"Right before I found out, I was just walking around and making sure that no matter what happens, I know that is what is best for the Y," Staton said. "I wanted to make sure I knew that the results weren't about me and Alex winning, but what is best and what the Y wants."

Staton said she and Peebles aim to amend the Campus Y constitution.

"One goal is to propose an amendment to the Y constitution that basically says any activist group who aligns with the Y's values, the Y will support them," Staton said.

Eaves said she is excited to see what they are going to do. She said they have a platform that is firmly rooted in social justice and she likes many aspects of their plan.

"Something Regan and I have been working to get funding for is domestic orientation. Akin to global orientation, but about serving in the community ten minutes down the road where you still encounter the same power dynamics and cultural competency issues that you may encounter when you go to Ghana," Eaves said. "They really want to see that through."

Peebles said his and Staton's experience in different levels of the Campus Y allows them to implement smaller changes because they understand how it functions. He said they have specific ideas that they are ready to



DTH/NILE IVERSON

(From left) Courtney Staton and Alexander Peebles have been elected the next co-presidents of the Campus Y.

put into action.

"Specifically, actionable things, the domestic orientation, an amendment to the Campus Y constitution, to sort of create those closer activist ties we were talking

about. The social issue showcase will be one of the big things we do," Peebles said.

Buchanan said this election went smoothly and both candidate pairs handled themselves admirably.

"They both introduced really important ideas to the Y. The thing is, even the campaign itself shapes the trajectory of the Y even if we can only have one pair be victorious, because you just

get a general sense of how the Y wants to move," Buchanan said. "Even the winning pair can incorporate some of the ideas from the losing pair."

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Uber CEO acknowledges political tension

The CEO resigned from Trump's economic council.

By Fouad Abu-Hijleh
Staff Writer

Uber CEO Travis Kalanick came under fire for his decision to join President Donald Trump's economic council — an announcement soon altered after public response.

Many Uber users took to social media to express their disapproval of Kalanick's affiliation with the Trump administration, using hashtags like #DeleteUber.

Last week, Kalanick

announced he would no longer be joining the economic advisory group.

"Earlier today I spoke briefly with the President about the immigration executive order and its issues for our community," Kalanick said in a letter to staff. "I also let him know that I would not be able to participate on his economic council."

Minna Banawan, a first-year psychology and women's studies major at UNC, took part in the wave of Uber app deletions.

"I, for my part, thought he was being tactless in trying to work with Trump," she said. "He would have fully gone through with it had he not

been criticized for it."

The company was criticized by some in the aftermath of Trump's executive order, which suspended travel and immigration from seven majority-Muslim countries.

During a strike by New York City taxi drivers on Jan. 28, Uber New York removed surge pricing on Uber rides to and from John F. Kennedy Airport.

Kalanick sent a message to his employees expressing solidarity with those affected by the travel ban and echoing inclusive rhetoric.

"Immigration and openness to refugees is an important part of our country's success and quite honestly to

Uber's," Kalanick said in the message.

Uber also set up a legal defense fund and granted financial compensation to employees who were affected by the ban.

Consumers are very powerful and can exhibit their preferences through boycotts, said Claudia Kubowicz Malhotra, a marketing professor at UNC's Kenan-Flagler Business School.

She said this phenomenon is not an unusual one — referencing Nordstrom's decision to pull Ivanka Trump's fashion line from its shelves due to declining performance.

"In a world where CEOs are the voice of the company

"Immigration and openness to refugees is an important part of our country's success..."

Travis Kalanick
CEO of Uber

to the public, I do think that their private lives are becoming intermixed with the image of their companies," she said.

Kalanick said through various social media platforms that his decision was not intended to be a political endorsement of Trump.

"...But unfortunately it has been misinterpreted to be exactly that," he said.

Kubowicz Malhotra said Lyft's recent pledge to donate more than a million dollars to

the American Civil Liberties Union was probably not intended to divert business from Uber.

It exemplifies the alignment of corporate behavior with public sentiment, Kubowicz Malhotra said.

"Consumers care about what executives have to say, and that factors into their choice to consume their companies' products," she said.

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Help Wanted

DANCE INSTRUCTOR Dance studio located in Cary looking for an energetic dance instructor (specializing in hip hop/jazz) for the 2017-18 academic year. Graduating senior preferred. Please email resume to lindsey@starpathdance.com WANTED EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT For multi media company. Experience in computer software, film-making, and AV skills. Working on developing screenplay novel and series of short films. Call for interview 919 381-6884 or email blondfury18@gmail.com. Provide background experience and resume. Intern/Salary Negotiable.

ARE YOU A Soph. or jr. majoring in business/accounting with strong Excel skills? YEAR ROUND, low stress job on campus: STUDENT assistant needed at Lineberger Cancer Center. FLEXIBLE 3 hour shifts w/min. 12hrs/wk. Monday - Friday. More hours in summer. Email resume: leslie_schreiner@med.unc.edu.

Help Wanted

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Full-time and Part-time positions available helping individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. This opportunity is GREAT if you're interested in gaining experience related to your major/degree in nursing, psychology, sociology, OT/PT, or other human service fields. On the job training is provided. Various shifts available! Entry-level pay starting up to \$11 per hour. To apply visit us at jobs.rsi-nc.org



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LOST GLASSES lost glasses 1/31/17 between parking lot and silverspot theater at 6:50pm in uni mall. In soft green neoprene Caribou coffee case. Reward if found 919-218-0068

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HOROSCOPES



If February 9th is Your Birthday...

Adventure and education flourish this year. Group efforts make a bigger difference. Reach a turning point in a relationship this month, leading to a financial boom phase. Resolve personal obstacles around September, before a romantic collaboration blossoms. Follow shared passions. Together, reach new heights.

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 9 -- Get startled by an epiphany. Creative ideas spark. Advance through private connections. You're tuned into the flow of the game today and tomorrow. Love flowers.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- Home and family have your focus today and tomorrow. Listen to an elder, who's been where you're going. Take advantage of favorable conditions for domestic renewal.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 7 -- Write, record and share your views over the next few days. Research and networking projects go well. Don't make wild promises. Meet your deadlines.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 -- Cash flow improves. There's more work coming in today and tomorrow, and it could get profitable. Keep accounts balanced. Fix up old before buying new.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Take action for a personal passion today and tomorrow. A sudden move changes the entire game. Focus to make your targets. Ask for what you want.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- Notice your dreams over the next few days. Slow down and consider where you're going. Postpone unnecessary trips and make an overdue change at home.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Work with groups and teams over the next two days. Avoid gossip and controversy, and treat people respectfully. Friends help you make a valuable connection.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Unexpected professional opportunities require quick action. There may be a test today or tomorrow; dress for success. Negotiate a shrewd deal. Others appreciate your decisiveness.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Explore new cultures, views and flavors today and tomorrow. Walk and talk. Alternate between physical exercise and quiet reverie. Follow emotion as well as logic.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- Adapt to changing priorities. Prepare your case to convince a skeptic. Manage financial obligations over the next few days. Save up to invest in your future.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Work with a partner for the next few days. Determine who will do what. Take turns being in charge. The more completed, the more gained.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Stay on focus, with a busy schedule today and tomorrow. Plot your moves and make them quickly and decisively. Practice your routine. Get moving.

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BRITT
FROM PAGE 1

Nate.

But back then, Kris wasn't even on the Wildcats' recruiting radar — he was just a kid. Kris' mom worked in South Carolina, and through youth basketball, Nate and Kris became friends. To avoid trekking up and down the East Coast for games, Kris stayed with Nate for a few weekends. That turned into weeks, then months. Eventually the idea floated itself: How about Nate Sr. and Melody become Kris' legal guardians?

That's a big ask for 11-year-old Nate. Share your soaps, your combs, your dinner table.

Share your family.

"I told him he'd have to give up half of everything he had," Nate Sr. says. "And Nate said, 'I don't have a problem with giving up half. I'd like for Kris to come and live with us.'"

Nate's grandfather Ned was strict. Waking up, making his bed — everything Nate Sr. did had to be perfect. It wasn't that Ned was a hardass; he loved his son and didn't want him to waste his potential.

It was the same with Nate. His parents sent him to stay with Ned for a month at a time in La Grange, N.C., about 100 miles southeast of Chapel Hill. They'd talk about basketball or school, but mostly about life. About people.

Ned was a UNC fan, and he passed that love along to his grandson. When it came time for Nate to make his

college decision, he couldn't ignore that fandom. That, and he wanted his grandpa to see him play.

And for a year, that dream came true.

Then Ned got sick. Cancer. His health deteriorated quickly — too quickly, like always. By Nate's sophomore year, Ned had moved to a Maryland hospice center near Melody and Nate Sr.

On Jan. 13, 2015, Nate turned 20.

The next night, Ned passed away.

"When my father first told me," Nate says, "it didn't really hit me."

He retreated to where he always goes when he needs to clear his mind: the Smith Center. And he shot, for hours, for so long that he missed calls from his parents and his sister and even teammate Kennedy Meeks.

"This is one of the peacemakers for him, coming to the gym," Meeks says. "I just made sure he was fine, prayed for him, let him know I'm always there for him."

Before every game, head coach Roy Williams gives the team a moment to themselves to pray — for their success, for their health, for whatever it is you pray for in the privacy of your own mind.

For the first time, two weeks after Ned's death — it took him some time to find the right words — Nate prayed for his grandpa.

He scored a career-high 17 points that night against Syracuse, a number that still stands. He's prayed for Ned before every game since.

"I don't think that's a coincidence," Nate says. "He was

with me that night."

Put down the basketball. Untie those laces. The work ethic helps — these weekly shooting sessions, even in an empty gym, don't go to waste.

They're good for tweaking his jump shot or perfecting his handle. But these nights don't matter the most because of basketball.

Really, that's true for the rest of Nate's life. Basketball has given him a foundation, a surrogate family — it's even grown his real one. It gave him excuses to waste weeknights with his sister, to be near his grandpa.

But is it this game Nate loves, or what it has given him? Not glory. Not fame. On the court — especially now as UNC's sixth man — basketball hasn't given him all he dreamed of.

But outside this arena, it's done more than he could have asked for.

"School, basketball, all those are a means to an end," Nate says. "To me, they're just not as important because those things can end at any moment."

"I just mess with the people in my circle, and then I find myself caring about those people ... That's more important."

That's why these nights matter. Not because Nate transforms into an All-American — it's because in the silence, he remembers he doesn't have to.

He's already playing for something worth much more.

@BrendanRMarks
sports@dailytarheel.com

NCGA
FROM PAGE 1

Andrew Reynolds, a UNC political science professor, said LGBTQ politicians must strike a difficult balance to avoid being pigeon-holed as one issue politician.

"But at the same time, (Butler) inevitably is going to have this role as a spokesperson for a community that needs more than just allies in the legislature," he said.

Reynolds said before Brockman came out, the

General Assembly was lacking openly LGBTQ representation, especially after the end of Rep. Chris Sgro's term. Sgro, a representative from Guilford, was openly gay when he was appointed to his seat in 2016.

Reynolds said while two representatives might not seem statistically significant, Brockman and Butler's presence is important to the LGBTQ community.

"It's a really big impact because it changes the conversation, and it also gives voice to that community that's been

excluded," Reynolds said.

Butler's appointment lends additional visibility to the LGBT community, which has the potential to drive change in political processes, he said.

"No one is expecting her appointment to suddenly change the vote in the legislature," he said. "But as she sits next to and has coffee with and eats with Republican and Democrat legislators, they become less able to discriminate."

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state@dailytarheel.com

ELECTION
FROM PAGE 1

didate, said he is not worried about the campaigning freeze.

"I think it is just more of a confusion to the limitations, but I think students in general have heard enough about elections at this point to where even stopping campaigning is not gonna affect their knowledge..." he said.

In a statement, Nail said they hope the BOE reaches quorum as soon as possible.

"My team and I are excited about participating in a fair and just election process that focuses on the issues that actually matter to students,"

"The fact that this one has been paused does not sit well with me."

Paul Kushner
Chairperson of the UNC Board of Elections

he said.

Matthew McKnight, a candidate, said though he doesn't know what will happen he is really thankful for his team.

"On a personal level obviously uncertainty is never optimal but I'm really confident in the team that's around me," he said.

Elizabeth Adkins, a candidate, said it is a unique year because of the number of candidates and the freeze.

"I think it makes the process more stressful than it needs to be and it's already a stressful process as it is," she said.

Maurice Grier, a candidate, said after tomorrow he will be hoping for the best.

"I'll try to look at (the freeze) as an opportunity to take a breath," he said. "I don't think a lot of campaigns have had that opportunity."

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Level: **1** 2 3 4

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Solution to last puzzle

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Rivalry's starting well

UNC's wrestling team beat Duke in a match in Durham on Wednesday. Visit online for more.

That's your council

Chapel Hill Town Council met, and city desk live-tweeted the meeting. Visit online for more.

Sports and HB2

Now North Carolina may be looking at six years without NCAA tournaments. Visit online for more.

Speaking of refugees

An activist and refugee from Sudan spoke about his human and civil rights work. Visit online for more.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Subj. for a non-native speaker

4 ____-top: Beatles' style

7 Much of "Star Wars" FX

10 Clumsy type

13 ____ Michele, 8-Down co-star

14 "The Princess Diaries" princess

15 Tetris shape

16 Sporty truck, briefly

17 War film with a cast of 60-Across?

21 "Rock and Roll All ____": Kiss hit

22 Reckon

23 Custardy dessert

24 Thrown for a loop

26 Cool, once

27 Campus groups

28 Newspaper with a staff of 60-Across?

31 Dough for ramen?

32 Square ____

33 Traveler's aid

37 "Hamlet, thou art slain" speaker

42 Political ____

43 Big name in big tractors

44 1969 hit song by a group of 60-Across?

50 Write in code?

51 Actress Ramirez of "Grey's Anatomy"

55 ____ d'Alene

56 Mideast sultanate

60 Off-putting sorts?

63 Pie choice

64 Like bread knives

65 Well-to-do

66 Unpredictable

Down

1 Twisty-horned antelope

2 Photo app effect

3 Founder of Taoism

4 Sport for Ronda Rousey, for short

5 Aromatherapy array

6 Outmoded public convenience

7 Center of moral corruption

8 TV show with mashups

9 Down with something

10 Wanted one

11 Bothered a lot

12 Fronded plants

18 Mediocore marks

19 Sonnet, e.g.

20 Do maintained with a pick

25 Kids' summer activity

27 "Another word for nothin' left to lose," in a Joplin hit

29 ____ Aviv

30 Genetic messenger molecule

33 The Scooby gang's Mystery Machine, e.g.

34 Ode preposition

35 Spell

36 QB's mishap

38 Dream state letters

39 Technical foul signal, in basketball

40 West ender?

41 Place

45 Centipede home?

46 Stimulated

47 "Oh, now ____ it!"

48 All-in-one vacation

49 Eliot's weaver

51 Canned meat used in Hawaiian cuisine

52 "The Good Dinosaur" dinosaur

53 Reddish horse

54 Source of cartoon explosives

56 Other, south of the border

57 Castle defense

58 Basic class with easels

59 Tiny time pd.

61 Siegfried collaborator

62 PDX info: Abbr.

