

FOOTBALL: SOUTH CAROLINA 27, UNC 10

BLOCKED BY THE GAMECOCKS

Unranked Tar Heels lose season opener in Columbia following rain delay

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

COLUMBIA, S.C. — At the end of the first half, Jadeveon Clowney's name had been called just three times — twice for tackles on North Carolina's Romar Morris and once for an off-sides penalty — hardly what was expected of the Heisman hopeful.

Instead Connor Shaw, Shaq Roland and Mike Davis — all members of South Carolina's offense — were repeated over and over throughout Williams-Brice Stadium.

"We played a really good football team tonight," coach Larry Fedora said. "No. 6 in the country and we didn't play the way we wanted to play."

The high expectations of Clowney seemingly overshadowed South Carolina's offensive players, but as Clowney's imposing silhouette waned Thursday night, the likes of Davis, Shaw and tailback Brandon Wilds stepped out and brought the sell-out, garnet-clad crowd to its feet.

It only took three plays to expose the glaring holes in North Carolina's green defense that included five first-time starters, Ethan Farmer, Dominique Green, Norkeithus Otis, Jeff Schoettmer and Brandon Ellerbe.

In the first series of the game, the Gamecocks made it from the 18-yard line to the end zone in 1 minute, 19 seconds with two Davis rushes and one long touchdown pass from Shaw to Roland. Roland exploited UNC cornerback Tim Scott's poor position and beat him to the ball, easily catching it and



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

South Carolina's Jordan Diggs wrestles quarterback Bryn Renner to the ground Thursday night. Renner threw UNC's only touchdown pass in the second quarter.



DTH ONLINE: For more photos of the rain-delayed game, see dailytarheel.com.

running into the end zone.

The score was the first of three Gamecock scoring drives in the first

quarter.

"I just had missed leverage," Scott said. "I was there, but the way the ball was thrown, I couldn't get there to get to it. It was just a messed-up play."

The defense seemed to settle down in the second quarter, only giving up one field goal. But on South

Carolina's first play from scrimmage in the second half, Davis streaked down the right side line and into the end zone, a trio of UNC's secondary fading behind him.

Minutes earlier, UNC failed to convert on a first-and-goal from the 6-yard-line and had to settle for a

field goal.

All momentum the Tar Heels could have carried into the next drive was squashed by Davis in a mere 13-second run.

UNC's defense allowed South

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE 7

Alcohol enforcement faces cuts

The N.C. ALE may have to lose staff after a \$1.75 million cut.

By Jordan Bailey
and Summer Winkler
Staff Writers

A budget cut to the N.C. Alcohol Law Enforcement agency could mean fewer officers on staff — but not necessarily fewer alcohol citations.

A \$1.75 million cut to the ALE's budget could force the agency to eliminate as many as 30 positions from its statewide staff of 110 agents this year.

ALE — the state's primary enforcer of Alcoholic Beverage Control laws — is one of several law enforcement agencies with the authority to issue citations for alcohol violations. Officers from the agency frequent areas with a high number of bars, such as Franklin Street.

Patty McQuillan, a law enforcement communications officer with the N.C. Department of Public Safety, said the ALE received \$8.6 million from the state's general fund last year. This year, its budget is less

than \$7 million.

She said the agency is still assessing how it will handle the 20-percent cut but shedding positions is possible.

John Gualtieri, operations manager at La Residence restaurant, said he feels a smaller number of ALE officers could mean an increase in violations given.

"Instead of visiting 20 times a year, now they're coming five times a year, and they're more inclined to (write tickets and warnings)," Gualtieri said.

Jeff Lasater, the ALE agent in charge of the Raleigh district, said officers try to make visits to college campuses at the start of each school year.

One UNC student who said she was at He's Not Here bar on Aug. 24 said she was approached by an ALE officer who removed her from the bar.

"Of course I'm gonna shy away," she said. "He never showed a badge or identified who he was."

The student, who wished to remain anonymous, said the officer handcuffed her when she refused to be searched.

"He started yelling at me like, 'How did you get into the bar? Are you of age?'" she

said.

"I was just like, 'No, I'm underage. Just give me a ticket — I've been drinking.'"

She said she wasn't sure whether or not the officer was legally within his bounds.

"Most of us have never been in legal trouble so we just don't know what to do when we're put in that situation," she said.

"I don't know what they're actually allowed to do and not do."

Dave Crescenzo, a staff attorney at UNC Student Legal Services, said ALE officers are required to show their badge if asked but are otherwise allowed to lie or use scare tactics — such as handcuffing — when confronting underage drinkers.

Crescenzo said students can always refuse to answer questions or take a Breathalyzer — unless they are behind the wheel of a car with the engine running.

"We always tell people (they) don't have to answer questions," Crescenzo said.

"You can always say ... 'Officer, I have no comment.'"

ALE officers respond to complaints they receive about establishments

SEE ALE, PAGE 7



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt attends the Chapel Hill Town Council candidate forum on Thursday.

Chapel Hill candidates speak out

Town Council hopefuls answered questions about their platforms.

By Holly West
Assistant City Editor

Chapel Hill Town Council candidates discussed the future of downtown and shared their visions for its growth at a forum Thursday.

Questions dealing with economic development were chosen randomly from a stack of notecards prepared by the Friends of the Downtown. They ranged from student housing to homelessness.

Candidates are hoping to fill four empty seats this November.

Candidate George Cianciolo, Chapel Hill 2020 co-chair, said increasing the housing supply would entice students to stay when they graduate.

"We're going to need more dense housing where dense housing can be tolerated," he said. "We're already seeing that rather than growing out, we're growing up."

Candidate Amy Ryan, a co-chair for the Central West Steering Committee, said residents should be consulted about development.

"We shouldn't prioritize economic expansion over the needs of existing neighborhoods," she said. "The land that we have in town now is very precious."

Gary Kahn, a Southern Village resident who said he attends council meetings, said development in Chapel Hill is necessary but should be considered on a neighborhood-by-neighborhood basis.

"Each individual community needs to be set on its own limits," he said.

"We have accepted that downtown is as good a place for density," said Mayor Pro Tempore Ed Harrison, who has served on the council for 12 years. "We probably need a continuing community-wide discussion on the focus area."

Candidate Loren Hintz, a former chairman of the Transportation Board and a science teacher at Chapel Hill High School, said he doesn't

SEE CANDIDATE FORUM, PAGE 7

Fast food strikers call for higher wages

Protests were held in more than 60 cities across the nation.

By Lucinda Shen
Assistant State & National Editor

RALEIGH — The Rev. William Barber marched down the sidewalk of Tarboro Street in Raleigh with a cane in his right hand, bellowing "Worker's rights!" at about 100 fast food workers from across the state who chanted back, "We can't survive off \$7.25!" under the sweltering afternoon sun.

"It's time-out for a colonel that's dead to be getting more respect than the living, it's time-out for a clown like Ronald (McDonald) to get more respect than workers that sell the hamburgers," Barber, president of N.C. NAACP, said in his keynote speech. "It's time-out for a phony king named Burger to be treated better than workers that go work every day."

The strike is a part of a nationwide movement called "Low Pay is Not OK," in which thousands of fast food workers agreed to go on strike Thursday in a bid to raise their hourly wage to \$15, obtain workers' benefits and unionize the fast food industry. Workers in about 60 cities across the nation participated.

In North Carolina, the strikers organized meetings in Durham, Charlotte, Greensboro and Raleigh.

Many fast food workers are living in poverty because they receive low wages despite

their hard work, Barber said.

"I'm broke," said Julio Wilson, 34, who attended the strike. Wilson works 20 to 22 hours a week as an assistant manager at Little Caesars on Capital Boulevard in Raleigh. He earns \$9 an hour, walks a mile and a half to work every day and helps support his 5-year-old daughter.

"She just started school and needs shoes, needs clothes, but I have bills, I need to live and it's hard," he said. "I'm tired when I get home every day."

Increasing wages would also increase the amount of circulating spending money in the economy, Barber said, as current low-wage earners would eventually be able to spend more, which would create jobs.

Barber called on U.S. Sen. Richard Burr, R-N.C., and Sen. Kay Hagan, D-N.C., to act in the U.S. Congress to combat low wages.

But fast food restaurants and trade groups refuted the workers' protests.

McDonald's said in a statement that the striking workers' claims did not accurately depict what it's like to work at the restaurant.

The statement went on to say that the corporation aimed to provide competitive pay and benefits and only paid 10 percent of its workers' minimum wage. It also said that workers on strike will not lose their jobs.

A Burger King statement said most of its restaurants are independent franchises and the corporation does not make employment-related decisions.

A Wendy's spokesman said in an email

NATIONAL FAST FOOD STRIKES

The fight to increase wages for fast food workers has been going on for months.

● Fast food workers first banded together in New York City with a strike of 200 workers in November.

● The movement spread throughout the country, as workers continued to strike in the spring and summer.

● On Thursday, thousands of workers went on strike in about 60 cities.

the restaurant allows people to enter the workplace at a starting wage, gain skills and then either advance within the company or move on.

Lynn Minges, president and CEO of the N.C. Restaurant and Lodging Association, also said in a statement that only 5 percent of U.S. restaurant employees earn minimum wage, and most of them are teens working part time.

Wilson said he hopes everyone will listen to the workers' message — the fast food industry CEOs, the federal government and state legislators.

"The next step is to see where this is going to lead us, and stand up again when the time comes," Wilson said.

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“In life, as in football, you won’t go far unless you know where the goal posts are.”

ARNOLD H. GLASGOW

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Unfriendly neighbors

From staff and wire reports

Even though it's almost been a decade since we've said good-bye to our "Friends" at Central Perk, some folks still can't get over how uncool Ross Geller is. Actor David Schwimmer, who played the dorky character on the NBC hit show, has received some flak from his New York City neighbors for tearing down an 1852 town house only to build another town house in its place.

Their nasty response? Graffiti-ing "Ross is not cool" and an arrow pointing to Schwimmer's home. Oh, they really showed him. They might as well have written, "Get out of my neighborhood, dillhole." And to be fair, if the neighbor who did this was the ghost of Mr. Heckles, this is all really just a "moo point." It's a cow's opinion. Doesn't matter.

NOTED. A Nebraska man is suing Wal-Mart for the store's use of what are apparently defective plastic bags.

When William Freis' wife was carrying a heavy bag from the store, it broke open and its contents cut her foot. She later died of the infection. Clearly, Point A led to Point Z here.

QUOTED. "Miley, don't let them get you down — they're all jealous."

— Donald Trump, a business mogul and TV personality, to Miley Cyrus in a Vine message Thursday. Same goes to you, Mr. Trump. Same goes to you. By the way, how's that lawsuit over your for-profit Trump University going?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Carolina Nike Classic: Cheer on the women's and men's soccer teams in their games against the University of New Mexico and Monmouth University, respectively. The women's game starts at 5 p.m., and men's starts at 7:30 p.m. Time: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Fetzer Field

Last Friday at the library:
Author Patricia Condon presents her novel "Final Absolution," which follows a woman in the 1960s as her career on Capitol Hill develops, but her home life becomes increasingly disturb-

ing. Please come through the side door for this event. Time: 6 p.m. - 8 p.m. Location: Orange County Public Library

Last Fridays in Hillsborough:
Enjoy a free performance on the lawn of Hillsborough's historic Old Courthouse at this monthly gala event. This Hillsborough Arts Council event features an art walk and food vendors. Time: 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Location: North and South Church streets, Hillsborough

SATURDAY

ProgDay: This annual outdoor festival features progressive rock music and artists. Hear acts coming from Raleigh or as far from Sweden, Italy and Indonesia. Simon Collins, son of Phil Collins, will also be performing. Time: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Location: Storybook Farm

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

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's front page story "Chapel Hill works to increase affordable rental housing" incorrectly stated the mayor's housing committee would propose several items to increase affordable rental housing in town. The committee actually produced a draft of proposals — they were not final.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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DOWNTOWN JAM



DTH/KEVIN HU

Lockwork Kids performed at Wallace Plaza on Thursday night as part of the Locally Grown outdoor concert series. They performed along with Virgins Family Band and Morning Brigade in the last concert of the summer.

POLICE LOG

- Someone was fighting at 109 E. Franklin St. between 7:11 p.m. and 7:13 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was intoxicated and disruptive, but no injuries were reported in the incident, reports state.
- Someone kicked the windows out of a car at 369 S. Estes Drive between 3 a.m. and 10:19 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. Damage to the car was estimated at \$400, reports state.
- Someone harassed landscapers at 1208 Oak Tree Drive at 9:43 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The landscapers were harassed by residents, reports state.
- Someone disturbed the peace at the Aloft Hotel at 1001 Hamilton Road between 2:17 a.m. and 2:20 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone exposed himself to a jogger on Huntington Drive at 10:13 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole two backpacks near bleachers at 500 Weaver Dairy Road between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole items valued at \$1,366, including a Tiffany & Co. bracelet valued at \$200 and two iPhones valued at \$450 each, reports state.
- Someone stole beer from a driveway at 111 North St. between 3:37 a.m. and 3:40 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The beer was valued at \$3.50 but was later returned, reports state.

FROM THE BLOGS



In the first post for "Tales from the Old North State," senior writer Meredith Burns found some of the best doughnut shops in North Carolina. For a complete list, visit dailytarheel.com.

Britt's Donut Shop

Located just a few steps from the Atlantic Ocean, Britt's Donut Shop has been a staple the Carolina Beach Boardwalk since opening in 1939. Now, doughnut lovers come from all over the country to sample one — or four — of these nationally acclaimed treats.

But don't look for sprinkles or cream-filled pastries at this counter. Britt's keeps it simple, serving only hot, glazed doughnuts to its adoring fans. Must try: Glazed, 80 cents

Granny's Old Fashioned Doughnuts

Show up early to Granny's Old Fashioned Doughnuts because these popular pastries sell out fast. Granny's specializes in serving fresh, delicious doughnuts in tried and true flavors.

Must try: Cream cheese doughnut, \$1

Monuts Donuts

Previously available by bike or pre-order, Monuts doughnuts are now found in a cozy storefront in downtown Durham. Monuts offers both yeast and cake doughnuts, with flavors like banana cardamom, peach bourbon and double chocolate stout.

Must try: Chocolate chai doughnut, \$2

Donut King

Since opening last December, Donut King has made a splash in the Charlotte-area doughnut market.

"We try to make our donuts double the size of Dunkin' Donuts and Krispy Kreme," said owner Emily Sarnevitz. Must try: Maple Heaven Bacon, \$1.49

Remember all those times you've wanted to let your **TEACHERS** know how you feel about them?

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He is nothing short of brilliant.

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Visit www.unc.edu/teachawards to find out more about how you can say thanks to a deserving teacher at UNC.

Annual deadline is October 1st

GOT BINS?

If you live in a house in the town of Carrboro, Chapel Hill or Hillsborough, you receive weekly curbside recycling service. You should have two blue recycling bins at your house already!

If you live outside of town limits, you may receive bi-weekly collection service. Call our office or visit our website to find out.

If you do get service but don't have bins, you can pick up to two at no extra charge at our administrative office: 1207 Eubanks Rd. Chapel Hill, 27516

Got Boxes?

It is against the law in OC to trash your moving boxes! Recycle up to 10 flat and empty boxes at the curb so long as they are 3'x3' or smaller. Have more than 10 or they are oversized? Bring to any of our 24-hour recycling drop-off sites!

Got Questions?

Orange County Solid Waste Management

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www.orangecountync.gov/recycling.asp

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UNC panel explores Moral Mondays

The discussion was part of a fall series on African-American social issues.

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

Recent decisions made by the N.C. General Assembly have prompted discussions and debates across the state — discussions that are also resonating on campus.

A panel of professors met in Wilson Library Thursday night to discuss the recent Moral Monday protests going on at the legislature in Raleigh and elsewhere. The event was hosted by the UNC Institute of African American Research, part of the institute's fall lecture series.

Panelist and sociology professor Kenneth Andrews said there are several parallels between the Moral Monday protests against the GOP-led state legislature and the protests during the 1960s civil rights movement. Andrews said it is rare for demonstrations to feature crowds by the hundreds on a regular basis.

“Most protests are small, they're fleeting, and it registers no public response whatsoever,” he said.

Andrews said protests like Moral Monday are fueled by a large net-

work of people and organizations, such as the NAACP, and citizens who are willing to get arrested when participating in civil disobedience.

“It takes a lot of organizing, it takes a lot of convergence of key factors,” he said.

Andrews said in order to be effective, the movement must sustain itself during the 2014 election cycle, when many conservative legislators will be up for re-election. He said ultimately he thinks legislators will be more responsive in the short term to members of the Tea Party than to their constituents.

The panel also discussed the recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court to repeal Section 4 of the Voting Rights Act, which mandated that certain states needed to receive clearance from the federal government before making changes to election laws.

The decision comes in conjunction with a new state law that will require voters to show government-issued IDs at the polls in order to vote.

Law professor Kareem Crayton explained that the Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965 in response to tactics used against blacks at the polls, including voter intimidation, poll taxes and literacy tests. The problems were most common in

- TOPICS COVERED BY PANEL
- Thursday's lecture by the Institute of African American Research touched on a variety of topics:
 - The Moral Monday protests in the context of the 1960s civil rights movement
 - The repeal of North Carolina's Racial Justice Act
 - Voting rights in the wake of the N.C. voter ID law and recent Supreme Court decisions

Southern states.

Crayton said the logic behind the Supreme Court's decision was that voter discrimination is not at the level it was in the 1960s, and therefore no extra protection was needed for minorities at the polls.

“The absence of rules that say you can't register does not mean the goals of the 15th Amendment have been accomplished,” Crayton said.

Also on the panel was political science professor Isaac Unah, who shared his thoughts on Gov. Pat McCrory's decision to repeal the N.C. Racial Justice Act, which gives death row inmates the right to contest their sentence on the grounds of



DTH/MELISSA KEY

Kareem Crayton, an associate professor in the UNC School of Law, speaks on Moral Monday, voting rights and racial justice in Wilson Library on Thursday.

racial profiling.

Unah said the law was in keeping with the way the country is decreasing its reliance on the death penalty.

“If you look at the overall trend, the nation is actually moving away from the imposition of capital punishment,” he said.

Unah said he is concerned about

the long-term impact of the decisions made over the summer, regardless of the legislators' fates.

“Even if they get voted out of office, these policies will be around for a long time, and in that realm, they will have succeeded,” he said.

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No parties for 4 IFC fraternities

The chapters chose a social suspension punishment for GPAs.

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha and Pi Lambda Phi will be able to recruit members this fall — but they will not be able to host parties for them.

The four Interfraternity Council chapters were punished for having a GPA that did not meet the University-wide average for the spring 2013 semester, which was 3.208. If the fraternities could not match the University's average by spring, they had the option of meeting the cumulative average for the University, 3.183, over the past three semesters.

The four chapters failed to meet those GPA thresholds.

The fraternities were given the option of forgoing recruitment this fall or going on social suspension until they raised their chapters' GPA averages. All four fraternities chose the social suspension option.

None of the presidents of the four IFC fraternities could be reached for comment.

Phi Gamma Delta, the fraternity that was furthest from meeting the spring 2013 threshold, received a 3.058 — 0.15 points away.

Aaron Bachenheimer, the director of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said the four fraternities chose to go on social suspension, which is the prohibition of chapter-organized social events with or without alcohol.

This includes, but is not limited to, cocktails, date functions, mixers, tailgates and pregames.

Seven Greek organizations were not in compliance with the GPA requirement as of spring 2013.

Three Greek Alliance groups — Delta Phi Omega sorority, Alpha Kappa Delta Phi sorority, and Pi Alpha Phi fraternity — decided to forgo the recruitment of first-semester students, the original punishment necessitated by the policy.

Alcohol-free events cleared in advance by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, such as a philanthropic events or members-only events, are still allowed.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said in an interview last week he offered this alternative punishment in order to promote the spirit and expectation of the policy — to encourage chapters to focus on academic successes and the transition to college life.

According to the policies, if the chapters fail to comply with or adhere to the restrictions or requirements imposed by the University, they will be referred to Dean of Students Jonathan Sauls for further review. Consequences for violating either punishment can include revocation of University recognition.

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LARGE AND IN CHARGE



DTH/KAKI POPE

Professor Jason Roberts lectures his very full Poli 100 class, which is one of the large lectures on campus, located in Hamilton Hall.

Professors see potential in engaging, large lectures

By Hunter Toro
Staff Writer

A Ph.D. and a battery-operated microphone are the only weapons Jeannie Loeb has when facing the 300-plus students in Psychology 101.

While it may seem a daunting task — standing alone in front of a mob of young adults — many professors of large lecture classes say they see the potential rather than the disadvantage.

“The class size isn't so much as an obstacle as it is energizing,” Loeb said.

“There's some sort of excitement in the room, and I like to take advantage of that.”

Large lecture classes, where enrollment ranges between 100 and approximately 320 students, rely heavily on professor creativity to keep students engaged.

According to most large lecture teachers, simply lecturing isn't enough anymore.

“It's hard for anyone, including myself, to stay engaged and listen to someone talk-

ing for 50 straight minutes,” said professor Daniel Gitterman, who teaches Public Policy 101.

For Loeb, teaching is down to a science.

“What I attempt to do is teach in the way the brain was designed,” she said.

“What that means is I try and stimulate as many of their senses as I can, and do as much active learning as possible.”

She said she uses her knowledge of psychology to divide class time effectively.

John Brackett, professor of the popular music course Introduction to Rock Music, said his strategy to break monotony is to use a wide variety of teaching techniques.

Brackett said he balances lecturing, presenting video and song clips, demonstrating specific instruments and bringing in guest speakers involved in the music industry — anything that relates to the topics discussed throughout the course.

He said there are performative aspects in teaching, and his experience as a musician helped prepare him for the attention

that comes with large lecture audiences.

Professors most often note that building rapport with their many students is one of the main challenges of teaching a large class.

“There's a tradeoff, always, in terms of your ability to get to know and be helpful to individual students,” Gitterman said.

Interaction, the professors agreed, is the foundation of keeping students engaged.

“It's important to create some sort of dialogue where people do feel like they're participating,” Brackett said. “That helps make a large lecture seem like a smaller course.”

Brackett said the challenge keeps him on his toes.

“You do really have to be on — it forces you to examine how you teach,” he said.

“I look at it not as a task to get nervous about, but an opportunity to learn something about yourself — why we are here as teachers.”

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Some at UNC question Obama law school plan

The president suggested law school should be two years rather than three.

By Marshall Winchester
Staff Writer

President Barack Obama has suggested a new idea to help combat the high costs of law school tuition — but some in the UNC School of Law remain unconvinced.

Last week, Obama suggested in a speech at the State University of New York-Binghamton that law schools in the United States should consider becoming two-year institutions instead of three, in an effort to make

higher education more affordable.

But some law school faculty and administrators have mixed feelings about the president's ideas.

Jack Boger, dean of the UNC School of Law, said he believes Obama's comments stemmed from seeing the difficulty of placing law school graduates in jobs and the high costs of legal education.

“I suppose that the president's suggestion that law school be only two years could affect positively that sort of problem,” Boger said.

But he said UNC law faculty are paid less than faculty at other top-ranked programs in an effort to provide quality legal education at an affordable price.

He said UNC's program has not

significantly raised tuition — while other public law schools, such as the University of California-Berkeley, have increased tuition by as much as 50 to 100 percent in recent years.

Boger said he would not advise trimming the curriculum for law students because clients already express concern at paying high costs for legal counsel from a first-year law graduate.

“Law firms are telling us they can't get clients to pay bills on people that have had three years of experience. It's going to be odd to say if they only have two years of experience, clients are going to be much happier,” he said.

Gene Nichol, a UNC law professor and director of the Center on Poverty,

Work & Opportunity, said he thinks there is benefit in a third year in the classroom for students.

And Chelsea Weiermiller, a first-year student at UNC's law school, said she's skeptical that two years would be long enough to get enough training to enter the legal profession.

“After two years, I don't know if I would be adequately prepared,” she said.

Still, Nichol said he supports lowering the cost of law school in general.

“I think law teachers are paid more than they need to be paid, and law school deans are paid more than they need to be paid, and our teaching loads are too light,” he said. “Our leave policies are too generous.”

Boger said law schools that have

doubled their tuition recently should strive to reduce costs at the institutional level.

He added that law schools would be prevented from making such a change to two-year programs without revised policies from the American Bar Association — the accrediting agency for U.S. law schools — or offering summer classes, if the school wanted to remain accredited because of the number of credits the association requires for law school accreditation.

“We don't want change that would compromise the quality of students that are coming out (of law school),” Boger said.

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SportsFriday

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Dorrance and the machine

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

At North Carolina, winning national championships isn't a goal — it's an expectation. That's the refrain you'll hear out of many of UNC's women's soccer players, past and present.

But you won't hear it from 35-year UNC coach Anson Dorrance.

"I try to protect my kids from that stress and pressure," said Dorrance, whose Tar Heels have won 21 of 31 NCAA championships. "They're living in an environment of impossible expectations."

Though UNC is coming off its 21st title in 2012, those expectations have become harder and harder to defy. Even in last year's championship campaign, the Tar Heels finished one loss shy of their worst season in school history.

An evolving postseason format is partly to blame. When Dorrance began coaching the UNC women's team in 1979, the NCAA didn't even hold a championship event and women's soccer at the collegiate level was still very much in its infancy. The tournament has since expanded to a 64-team field, beginning in 2001, which has resulted in a brutal six-game single-elimination trek to the top.

"It's not like the NBA where you get to play (seven-game series) to sort out through it," Dorrance said. "It's an absolute nightmare to compete in consistently and effectively."

More significantly, the

competition itself has grown drastically stouter. Nowhere is that more evident than in the ACC, where after years and years of abuse from Dorrance's Tar Heels, the rest of the conference has strengthened as a means of survival.

The Tar Heels were ACC champions 20 out of the first 22 years of conference play. But in the past three years alone, three different ACC schools have taken home the title.

"I think the teams, because they play against excellent teams on a regular basis, they develop," Dorrance said. "And since we've been in such a wonderful position in the history of women's soccer collegiately, I think that we helped build the conference."

"It's so clearly the best conference. The tough part is to survive the conference with an impressive enough win-loss record to qualify for the NCAA tournament."

This season, No. 3 Florida State, No. 5 Virginia, No. 7 Notre Dame, No. 10 Wake Forest, No. 12 Duke and No. 15 Maryland are all gunning for the No. 1 Tar Heels. And they aren't far behind.

Developing conference

Twelve years at Duke — with Dorrance's dynasty mere miles down the road — have taken their toll on Robbie Church.

"I used not to have gray hair," the Blue Devils coach said, laughing. "Now I have nothing but gray hair left."

In head-to-head matchups, Duke has lost 35 of 38 games



DTH FILE PHOTO
Since he arrived in 1981, UNC women's soccer coach Anson Dorrance has built dynasty having won 21 NCAA Championships.

against the Tar Heels all time. But under Church's leadership, the Blue Devils have grown to at least rival UNC in the national landscape, making the NCAA tournament in each of the last 10 years and reaching the round of eight in the each of the last four.

Slowly but surely, Church is pushing Duke out of Dorrance's shadow.

"A lot of people are like, 'Oh my gosh. What's it like?' But nobody respects them more than we do," Church said. "We want to do what they've done. We want to be at that level, and they've helped us get close to that level. They've helped a lot of teams in this league."

Florida State, in particular, has evolved into a perennial force under coach Mark Krikorian, making the College Cup five of his eight years at

the helm, including last season.

"I think it's a lot about consistency," Krikorian said. "Here the idea is to compete for a national championship every year."

In 2011, the Seminoles dealt UNC its first-ever loss in the ACC Tournament in what was a hallmark year for ACC teams not dressed in light blue.

FSU, along with Duke and Wake Forest, made up three-fourths of the final four that year. In 2012, nine ACC teams made the NCAA tournament with all but one advancing to at least the second round.

Still, no non-UNC ACC team has yet crossed the final threshold: a national title.

Duke came close in 2011, losing to Stanford in the title game. Church said returning

SEE DORRANCE, PAGE 5

Mapping the ACC's reign in women's soccer

As a whole, the ACC has 24 NCAA Championships and 12 second place finishes. Over the years, it has become one of the country's premier conferences for women's soccer.

COMPILED BY GRACE RAYNOR

DTH/RACHEL HOIT AND DANIEL F. HERMAN

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DTH/CHRIS CONWAY
UNC quarterback Bryn Renner calls a play at the line of scrimmage in the first half against South Carolina Thursday night.

Offense can't find rhythm

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. — North Carolina quarterback Bryn Renner's first throw Thursday was a modest one, a hurried screen pass for a loss of two yards, and a sign of respect for a ferocious, imposing South Carolina defense anchored by Jadeveon Clowney.

Already down by a touchdown before he even touched the football, Renner and the Tar Heels spent most of the first quarter feeling out the Gamecock defense and finding their bearings in an imposing SEC atmosphere sparked by the 80,000 fans in attendance.

Renner's screen passes continued to net little yardage, tight end Jack Tabb dropped a pair of balls thrown his way, and the timid UNC offense mustered just 35 yards in the game's first 15 minutes.

"(The short passes were) part of the game plan," coach Larry Fedora said. "We wanted to give our offensive line a chance and get the ball out quick."

Meanwhile, South Carolina — the No. 6 team in the country — excelled in all phases of the game, jumping out to a 17-0 lead before eventually winning 27-10.

Still, it wasn't a total loss for UNC's offense. Clowney wasn't his dominant self — spending significant minutes on the bench — and as the game wore on, Renner appeared to gain a better handle against the Gamecocks.

"I thought we handled adversity pretty well all night," Renner said. "We put some drives together, and there are a lot of good things we can take from this game."

At the start of the second half in particular, UNC was a driving, quick-striking force, storming down the field 67 yards across 17 plays.

Renner unleashed his longest completion of the night in the third play of the drive

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.

The DTH Picks of the Week season is back, kicking off the year with three added rookies. Assistant Sports Editors Aaron Dodson, Daniel Wilco and Grace Raynor enter their first season as pickers on the DTH Sports staff after redshirting in 2012, spending the year as staff writers.

Sports Editor Brooke Pryor has been named the captain in her second campaign on the picks team, joined by seasoned Senior Writers Michael Lananna and Jonathan LaMantia.

Heading into the year's first set of games with teams having yet to prove their worthiness of an upset, there's not much variation across the board in the picks this week.

Four pickers, however, have gone with the No. 8 Clemson Tigers to take a bite out of the No. 5 Georgia. But Dodson and Wilco — a native of Hotlanta — believe the Bulldogs will pull out a win to give them an early lead in the season.

Their distinct opinions stem from a rookie mentality common to the game that Lananna says he unfortunately sees too often.

"Much like Kevin Garnett, they think anything is possible," Lananna said. "Next thing you know, they're picking Notre Dame to win the ACC Championship."

But the players themselves said they have different motives.

"I honestly have no clue what I'm doing," Wilco said. "I don't really like sports."

Their compatriot and fellow rookie Raynor, on the other hand, has decided to play it safe.

"I'm just doing what the big dogs are doing," Raynor said. "They've been here before and I'm just honored to be in their presence."

Editor-in-Chief and guest picker Nicole Comparato had only a few choice words for the start of the season.

"Let the games begin," she said.



Nicole Comparato is this week's guest picker. Comparato is the editor-in-chief of The Daily Tar Heel and a native of Boca Raton, Fla.

	Brooke Pryor	Aaron Dodson	Daniel Wilco	Grace Raynor	Michael Lananna	Jonathan LaMantia	Nicole Comparato
Last Week	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Record to date	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0	0-0
Alabama at Virginia Tech	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
N.C. State vs. La. Tech	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU	NCSU
Georgia at Clemson	Clemson	Georgia	Georgia	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Pittsburgh vs. Florida State	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU	FSU
LSU at TCU	TCU	LSU	TCU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Oklahoma State vs. Mississippi St.	OKSU	OKSU	OKSU	OKSU	OKSU	OKSU	OKSU
Toledo at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Texas A&M vs. Rice	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M

DORRANCE

FROM PAGE 1

last season with most of his roster intact gave him a sense of what it's like to compete under the national microscope.

"I've always had a great deal of respect for Anson and his staff," Church said. "I have much more after going through a season like that where everybody's chasing you and you're the big game on everybody's schedule."

"I don't know how they've done it."

Staying on top

Belgium, Kenya, Ethiopia, Singapore, Switzerland and India have all been home to Dorrance throughout his life.

It was overseas where Dorrance was first exposed to the game of soccer. The coach continues to draw from outside influences as he hones his ever-developing coaching technique.

"The coaching profession is about your evolution as much as it is about helping your players evolve," Dorrance said,

"and I hope I've done a good job of staying on the cutting edge of the world game."

As the field is strengthening around him, Dorrance has had no choice but to evolve.

The core of Dorrance's on-field strategy has long been an aggressive scheme that emphasizes offense first. But in 2011, Dorrance added a more defensive-minded formation from the French national team to his arsenal.

"Just me personally, I've never had a set position," said reigning National Player of the Year Crystal Dunn. "And we're trying new formations and things like that, and I think it's great. It definitely shows that our sport has changed over the last couple of years ... It just shows that we have to adapt."

Coach Randy Waldrum of

"But nobody respects them more than we do ... We want to do what they've done."

Robbie Church,
Duke women's soccer coach

Notre Dame, one of few to have success against Dorrance, has noticed those changes.

"I think the reality is the growth of the women's game, there's just so much more parity now," Waldrum said.

"I think we've all had to adapt ... Us old-timers, we kind of stick to our core a little bit, but I think we're open-minded enough to change when change is needed."

There could be more cause for adaptation this year as the addition of Notre Dame to the ACC — along with Syracuse and Pittsburgh — adds an

additional title contender to an already stacked conference.

But UNC's mindset won't shift as it approaches ACC play. "Our effort to compete for national championships puts us in a position where part of that ambition is to do well within our own conference," Dorrance said. "But the priority isn't the conference over the national stage."

"No, our priority is the national stage."

Some might even say that's the expectation.

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CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO SCHOOLS 2013-14 afterschool group leader positions: Lead elementary children in recreational and enrichment activities. August 27th thru June 11th, 19 years of age, high school diploma, experience working with children required. M-F, 2-6pm, \$11.52/hr. Positions open until filled. Substitute positions, flexible days and hours, \$9.79/hr. To apply email sfearrington@chccs.k12.nc.us or call 919-967-8211 ext. 28263 for more information.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 13 & 10 year-old boys in Chapel Hill. 2-3 afternoons each week (Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays) around 2:45-6pm. Must be comfortable with 2 yellow lab dogs and reliable. Also requires safe driving habits and a car to be able to take kids to afterschool activities. Please email dunca033@yahoo.com.

AFTERNOON NANNY. Physician needs nanny to help pick up 3 kids (ages 14, 12, 7) from local schools and sports practice, bring home and supervise in afternoons (approximately 3-6pm most days). Generous pay. 919-257-7019, bill.steinbach@duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL BABY SITTER needed for 2013-14 school year for 2 girls, 7 and 11. M-F 2:30-6pm. Must have excellent references and clean driving record. Email 4falek@gmail.com or call 919-960-2808.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 12 year-old boy in Durham. We are Duke Law and NC State professors. Will pay above market wages for experienced babysitter with good references and a clean driving record. Hours M-F 3-6pm and some weekends. Email adler@law.duke.edu.

SITTER WANTED: Looking for a sitter 2 or 3 afternoons a week from 2:30-5pm at Lake Hogan Farm. Starting August 26. Transportation needed. mctierian@hotmail.com.

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Child Care Wanted

MUSIC STUDENT wanted to supervise creative 10 year-old girl in Carrboro who loves to read Harry Potter and play violin. Tu/F 2:30-5:30pm. \$12/hr. lilebold@yahoo.com, 919-323-9551.

SEEKING UNC STUDENT: Part-time sitter for 2 active, fun loving children, 10 and 12. Regular schedule Tuesday or Thursday 2:45-5pm. Ideally available 9/18 - 9/20, 10/15 - 10/18 and 11/20 - 11/22 2:45-5:45pm. Should like dogs, have own car, excellent references. Please call Beth at 919-403-9335 or send email to bethdavisnc@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL HELP NEEDED for our 6 year-old daughter in our home 7 miles outside Carrboro. 2pm-5pm M/W/F, Tu/Th, or all 5 days. Will include pick up at school in Hillsborough. Must have experience, great driving record, reliable car, references, like dogs. \$12/hr. Respond to babysitterper@yahoo.com.

CHILD CARE NEEDED Need college student, dependable person for 2-3 days/wk to pick 11 year-old up from school and stay until 2am. May sleep over. Good with dogs. Good opportunity for college student. \$60/day. I'm a nurse at UNC, my shift is 2pm-2am. 772-766-2030.

EXPERIENCED SITTER NEEDED: 20-30 hrs/wk caring for 5 and 10 year-old boy and girl. Duties include school pick up and activities weekdays until 6pm, some evenings. Flexible daytime hours for household organization. Excellent pay for the right person. Clean driving record. Cooking a plus. Send resume and references to battlepark68@gmail.com.

MORNING CHILD CARE: I am looking for a special person to help with morning respiratory therapy for my 2.5 year-old twins. M-F approximately 8-10am. Can be a shared position. \$11/hr. Downing Creek neighborhood. Non-smoker, own transportation. Email Beth at ban909@hotmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL, CARRBORO: Afterschool care and driving to activities needed for one 4th grade girl on Tuesdays and/or Wednesdays 3-6pm; clean driving record, car and prior child care experience required. Contact katherinebaer@hotmail.com.

TUTOR: Chapel Hill family seeks student to drive kids home from school M-Th afternoons and help 15 year-old with Algebra 2 and Physics homework. Hours vary from 2:30-6pm. Applicant needs own car, clear driving record, provide references. Competitive rate. daniellegraceking@gmail.com.

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The Daily Tar Heel office will be closed Monday, September 2nd for Labor Day



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 Line Classifieds - Friday, August 30th at noon

Deadlines for Wed., September 4th issue:

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 Line Classifieds - Tuesday, September 3rd at noon

We will re-open on Tuesday, September 3rd at 8:30am

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If August 30th is Your Birthday...

Launch this year into a romantic whirlwind of fun and activity. Networking with inspiring experts and friends expands dreams. Strut your stuff when the light shines on you. Water your garden, sharing and preserving the harvest. Your community appreciates your leadership. Step it up a level.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 5 -- Thinking outside the box provides great ideas. Playing with the box is a lot of fun, too. Balance playtime with work time. Your family has important things to contribute. Give them the credit they deserve.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- Spread the good around, and it comes back to you, possibly even tenfold. Don't judge too harshly -- not yourself, or others. New hope blossoms. Remind everybody of the rules and the budget.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 -- A new assignment brings in more revenue, but don't go wasting it. It would be easy to blow, but it's important to conserve resources. Your discipline is admirable. You're in visionary mode ... you can see the big picture.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- Watch out, world! You have the confidence to handle anything. Follow your dreams, but don't spend what you haven't got. You're getting more sensitive. It's a good time to express love.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Today and tomorrow get introspective. You may want to hide from the world. However, you can be very persuasive now. Think it over. Choose your battles wisely and assume responsibility for the results.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- This week is good for travel. Believe you can prosper, and do so. Go for what you believe in, pretend you're good at it, and it's easier to accomplish.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Get back to work, and bring home the bacon. If you've done the homework, you'll get more respect, and you'll be able to pay down debts. Study the situation. A blissful moment entrances.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Upgrade your image. Surf the web for ideas, and then shop locally. Call ahead to avoid running all over town. Family vibes are positive. Beat the deadline, and then go out for an adventure.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 -- Do the paperwork and pay the bills. Let your partner help. Enjoy the company of elders. There's plenty to learn. You provide the imagination and the sense of humor.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 7 -- The next two days are good for negotiations and compromise. Things get easier with your partner's help. Give and take without consequence. Your discipline is admirable. Give yourself the deserved credit.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Read any news or fresh reports and make an important connection. You're entering two days of steady work effort. It seems like everybody wants you. Keep giving everything you've got to provide full satisfaction.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 6 -- Streamline your routine and your nerves will become less frazzled. Use what you can get for free. Your partner is in agreement. Love blossoms over the next few days to take you by surprise.

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Learning to strum on a cigar-box guitar

ArtsCenter workshop showcases artisanal instruments.

By Elizabeth Tew
Staff Writer

It's the chance to learn to play instruments most people have never heard of.

The Carrboro ArtsCenter's latest workshops feature the cigar-box guitar and diddley bow — two instruments that are an important precursor to the modern guitar — and will be taught by Justin Johnson.

Johnson, who has played music professionally for years, said he immediately knew these instruments were special.

"It hit me that this is really a great-sounding instrument that inspires great music to come out of it," he said. "The more I got into the significance of it, the more I became attached to these instruments, and they became all I play right now."

Johnson said he thinks the appeal comes from the designs of the instruments.

"There's no real set rules for how you need to design it," he said. "I've heard from builders that what gets them addicted to building them is that they start real simple and then think, 'I could make one out of a vegetable can.'"

Bob Johnson, who makes the cigar-box guitars and diddley bows the students will use in the workshops, said he uses lumber from his property and



COURTESY OF NIKKI JAEGER

Musician Justin Johnson will be teaching workshops at The Carrboro ArtsCenter this fall.

items found in thrift shops to create the instruments.

"One of the really cool aspects is that a lot of the bridges on my guitars are skeleton keys," he said. "I try to tie into images that are on the cigar box."

Justin Johnson said the sounds they make represent folk and blues music in the American South.

"A lot of people don't have the means to buy their own instruments and so develop their own. These were the first musical instruments that were played by a lot of people who became influential bluesmen," he said.

However, the genre is not restricted to blues.

"You can play anything that

you want to on these instruments now," Justin Johnson said. "One of my favorite genres to play is that sort of Django Reinhardt-inspired jazz music."

Justin Johnson said most of his students take the class at first because they think the instruments look cool.

"When they really understand the significance of it, and they hear it and tie the sound in with it they realize that music really is a universal thing," he said.

Bob Johnson said he thinks one of the reasons beginners start out on these instruments is because of their accessibility.

"You can get as fancy or as basic as you want," he said — something Betty Rider, a stu-

dent in the cigar-box workshop, said she agreed with.

"I want to be able to play better the cigar-box guitar that I have," she said. "I really haven't fooled around with it much because I haven't had the time, but it looks like fun."

Justin Johnson said he thinks the cool factor of these instruments will allow them to translate into modern, popular music.

"There's a whole palette of tones that haven't been accessed in the modern instruments because they are in the classic ones. It is rich with bravado and soul that you can just hear and feel when you play it."

arts@dailytarheel.com

FOOTBALL
FROM PAGE 1

Carolina's offense 406 yards, and gave up three touchdowns.

Part of the problem for UNC was its inability to match up with South Carolina's offensive line. The Gamecocks were significantly bigger than UNC's defensive line, and it showed.

South Carolina used its size to pick up first downs by using sheer strength to force the running backs forward.

"They're bigger than we are," Fedora said. "That's all I can say. I'd have to go back and look at the film and see if we were getting mashed."

And Fedora also gave Davis credit for breaking tackles on

his own.

"I want to give the running back a lot of credit. That guy broke some tackles. We hit him in the backfield and he's still picking up four or five yards. Mike Davis, he did a nice job. We've got to do a better job tackling."

On a night where the primary concern was South

Carolina's defense, it was North Carolina's own that caused the most damage.

"We worked a lot on eliminating big plays and limiting plays and you can't give up two big plays like that," Fedora said. "You can't do that. Those were disappointing."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Durham abortion clinic shuts down

Baker Clinic for Women failed to meet standards.

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

While the state has yet to set the regulations for abortion clinics after a new law signed this summer, at least one abortion clinic in the state has voluntarily shut down for good.

The Durham-based Baker Clinic for Women voluntarily surrendered its license last week just as Asheville's abortion facility reopened.

Dr. John Baker, who owned the clinic, surrendered the clinic's certificate to operate six weeks after the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services temporarily revoked its license for failing to meet state abortion clinic standards.

On the same day the Durham facility closed, Femcare, Inc., the state's only ambulatory surgical abortion clinic, reopened after its suspension late last month.

The Baker Clinic for Women and Femcare were two of the three abortion clinics closed temporarily this year by the DHHS. Kirsti Clifford, spokeswoman for the department, said in an email that the suspensions occurred during routine inspections that take place every three to five years.

Charlotte's Preferred Women's Health Center, the first of the three to shut down, reopened earlier this summer.

Though there is a Planned Parenthood health center in Durham, it does not provide abortions. There are currently 16 facilities offering abortion services in the state.

Dr. Lorraine Cummings,

owner of Femcare, said in a statement that they are pleased the Asheville clinic's suspension was lifted quickly.

But after Gov. Pat McCrory signed a bill in July that directs the DHHS to update regulations for abortion clinics, women's health advocates said Femcare could be the only abortion clinic that meets new standards.

The updated regulations have yet to be drafted, Clifford said.

Erin Arizzi, spokeswoman for NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina, said in an email that reproductive rights activists call these kind of regulations TRAP laws, or Targeted Regulation of Abortion Care Providers.

Arizzi said some state governments shut down clinics one by one with regulations that have nothing to do with women's health and safety but rather exist only because of anti-choice political ideology.

But Tami Fitzgerald, executive director of the N.C. Values Coalition, said in an email that she supports the new legislation because abortion clinics have operated at substandard conditions.

"Women are being subjected to unsafe practices when they choose to have an abortion," she said. "Common medical practices should not be abandoned on the altar of allowing unfettered access to abortion."

Still, Suzanne Buckley, executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina, said in a statement that efforts to interfere with abortion access in the state have been occurring throughout the summer.

"The reality is that when even one clinic has to close its doors, an entire community of women and families loses one of their health care options."

state@dailytarheel.com

ALE
FROM PAGE 1

regarding criminal activity, drug deals or breaching ABC laws, said Catherine Johnson, the sole ALE agent assigned to Orange County.

"Basically what I do throughout the week is go to some places like Chapel Hill and Hillsborough ... and find problem establishments in our area and focus on those," she said.

Johnson said ALE offers a training program to businesses with ABC permits that educates servers on regulations.

Mike Mineer, a Chapel Hill police officer, said part of the training involves teaching servers how to identify underage customers.

"There's (an) age-specific portion of training as far as looking at people and determining whether you believe they're underage or not and telltale signs saying someone may be fraudulent," he said.

Jeremy Ferry, general manager at Carolina Coffee Shop, said fake IDs can be hard to spot.

"I think part of the difficulty is there are a lot of fake IDs in Chapel Hill," he said.

"There's a lot of students here that are in the same age group, so you get a lot of people that look alike. So that's a gray area for us."

Gualtieri said ALE officers have come to La Residence during regular business as well as during weddings and private parties, though he said the bar hasn't received a violation in a few years.

"Since we sell alcohol and they're the alcohol police, they can do whatever they want," he said. "I've definitely seen people get taken out of here crying before."

city@dailytarheel.com

CANDIDATE FORUM
FROM PAGE 1

believe panhandlers and homeless people cause crime on Franklin Street.

"Frankly it's an educational opportunity when you're out there with your kids," he said.

Paul Neebe, a classical musician and real estate broker, said the town needs more stringent panhandling laws, but should also try to help panhandlers get off the streets.

"I think you should have a carrot and you should have a stick," he said.

The youngest candidate vying for a seat on the council is 25-year-old D.C. Swinton. He was asked how the town can change the perception that downtown is unsafe.

"There certainly needs to be more commitment amongst the community about sexual and domestic violence," he said. "I'd also say that there is this perception that homeless people are bad people."

Sally Greene, a 10-year council veteran, said she wants

to make the process for transitioning out of public housing easier for residents instead of expanding government-sponsored housing options.

"It needs to be clearer what the steps are to get out of public housing," she said.

Maria Palmer, who has served on the State Board of Education and writes a column for Chapel Hill News, addressed stormwater management.

"What we need is the best engineering that you can get," she said. "In our town, we have the expertise to tackle any problem that comes our way."

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt is also up for re-election this year. He is running unopposed.

Kleinschmidt said it's important for Chapel Hill to embrace change.

"I hope that you help me this year in continuing to place council members who will be thoughtful advocates for our community," he said. "We can't afford to have folks who are just constantly contrary."

city@dailytarheel.com

games



SUDOKU
THE TACKLING OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group
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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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9	3	5	2	1	8	7	4	6
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Law school length

After Obama said law school should only last two years, UNC law professors weigh in. See pg. 3 for story.

Anson Dorrance

Dorrance has coached the women's soccer team to 22 national championships. See pg. 5 for story.

Interesting instrument

The ArtsCenter will hold diddley bow and cigar-box guitar workshops Saturday. See pg. 7 for story.

Abortion clinic closes

Durham's abortion clinic voluntarily shuts down under tighter state regulations. See pg. 7 for story.



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Use an updraft, say
5 Pacific veranda
10 Shoe site
14 "___ la Douce"
15 Mission attacked by Santa Anna
16 "Betsy's Wedding" director
17 Alfred E. Neuman expression
18 "I can't believe ..."
20 See 56-Across
22 Winner of a record 82 PGA tournaments
23 Cheer from Charo
24 Bring down
28 Top
30 Book between Micah and Habakkuk
31 See 56-Across
38 Id checker
39 Get up
40 Comparative suffix
41 See 56-Across
46 Mail at a castle
47 SSA IDs, e.g.
48 Discrimination
49 Gay Nineties, e.g.
52 Catherine of "A Mighty Wind"
56 Some slogans, and what 20-, 31- and 41-Across are?
59 Response to an awkwardly

DOWN


62 Whiff
63 Bed or bar attachment
64 Discussion group
65 Actress McClurg
66 "___ these days ..."
67 Signal to a runner
68 Negative impression?

DOWN
1 Chorus from adoring fans
2 Hatch of Utah
3 Nitrogen compound
4 Unger player
5 "This skull hath ___ in the earth ...": Hamlet
6 E'en if
7 ___ passage
8 Knock the socks off
9 Eastern segment of the Louisiana Purchase
10 Purse
11 Unoriginal

12 Tribute in verse
13 Word with flung or reaching
19 Sumatran ape
21 Put in a word or two?
25 Win by
26 Ancient Mesopotamian kingdom
27 Bugging board
29 Flat-bottomed boat
31 Brought forth
32 Ancient gathering place
33 Towers (over)
34 Conciliatory offering
35 Advice after an injury, perhaps
36 Real end?
37 Commercial sign

42 Targets of many searches
43 Unexpected pleasure
44 Marshy wasteland
45 Red in the face
49 Fanfare
50 Van Gogh's "Starry Night Over the ___"
51 Nightmare disorder
53 Dramatic device
54 Frankincense or myrrh
55 Black-ink entry
57 Lights-out signal
58 Inferno
59 Rub the wrong way
60 Word of feigned innocence
61 Subtle assent

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Movie Showtimes for Week 8/30-9/5
All Movies \$4.00 • CLOSED MONDAY

DESPICABLE ME 2 PG
Fri-Sun: 4:30, 6:50
Tues & Wed 4:30, 6:50

MONSTERS UNIVERSITY G
Fri & Sat: 4:40, 9:10 • Sun: 4:40
Tues & Wed 4:40, 9:10 • Thu 4:40

NOW YOU SEE ME PG-13
Fri & Sat: 7:00, 9:20 • Sun: 7:00
Tues-Thur: 7:00, 9:20

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Megan Cassella
Notes from a Small Island
Junior journalism and global studies major from Laurel, Md.
Email: megancassella@gmail.com

Stranger in a strange land

The guy in the bar asked my name, what I did for a living and then proceeded easily into the next topic of small talk. “Where are you from?” I stared at him blankly, paused and stuttered a bit. And then, dumbly, offered no answer.

It was three weeks ago, and I was staying in Chicago after spending my summer in Chapel Hill and my childhood in suburban Maryland. I had no idea how, succinctly, to explain where I was from.

It’s supposed to be an easy question, a formality at the start of conversation that most people answer in a heartbeat. Eighty-two percent of you can say “North Carolinal!” without even thinking.

But the answer gives a stranger quick insight into who you are. They’ll instinctively draw from banks of prior knowledge and pop-culture references to imagine what you must be like since you’re from this place.

Admitting my 17 years spent in Maryland, for example, indicates a few things.

I like football, of course. (“Crabcakes and football, baby — that’s what Maryland does!”) I’ve seen and lived “The Wire.” Yes, I definitely know your friend from Connecticut.

It’s not exactly a perfect image, but it’s not too far off, either. I’m an Old Bay-loving, crime-hardened Orioles fan from Baltimore. My reputation precedes me.

I’ve been that girl for two years now; it’s a role I fell easily into. Now, though, as I get older, my perception of home is starting to change. My sense of place is becoming more fluid than ever.

I moved out of Chapel Hill a month ago. I’ve lived mostly out of suitcases, in airports and on air mattresses for four weeks, and today, I’ll board a plane to London. The beginning of a semester abroad.

People have asked me why I did it, why I’m tossing away one of eight coveted and fleeting semesters we earned on this campus.

I’ve answered with a shrug, a helpless smile. New experiences, I say. As if it weren’t up to me in the first place. As if I were instead forced to hurtle headfirst into what I do not know.

But once I make it to England, I won’t be coming from Maryland, not anymore. This time I’ll be the student from North Carolina.

The connotation this carries with it is different — though I’m not sure how much the British will already know.

Will they understand the difference in politics? Will they be able to find either on a map? The 300-mile stretch between the two states — for me, a stark division between two different lives — will seem trivial to them, a quick drive compared to their oceans of barriers.

Will I soon be calling London “home,” the way I already do with Chapel Hill? Will it matter?

How peculiar it is to drift as much as we do at this age. How peculiar to worry I am at home nowhere when, if I wanted, I could find a home almost anywhere.

NEXT
9/3: AS SUPER AS THEY SAY?
Columnist Holly Beilin on the pros and cons of superheroes.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Michael Hardison, mth21@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Tweeting in the paint

Social media has pros and cons for student athletes.

All it took Monday night was one tweet from @Mr_Hairston15, and all of P.J. Hairston’s followers knew where to find him — including the masses of media members who follow him. Hairston pinpointed his exact location for the world, and The Daily Tar Heel took advantage.

It might not be a traditional way of reporting, but it would be remiss for the media to ignore this watershed of personal information. Social media is a unique tool for student athletes and should be used appropriately by the players — and those who follow them.

The trend recently has been to shield players from the media, silencing them until a PR-approved time. But in the age of the 24-hour news cycle and the public’s insatiable demand for the latest news, it’s necessary to use unconventional reporting methods.

Under normal circumstances, UNC athlete interviews go through the sports information directors in the athletic department.

They’re the gatekeepers, in total control of media requests. But in the age of Twitter and other social media, the difficulty of their jobs has increased tenfold, especially when it comes to monitoring athletes with public notoriety. No, Hairston didn’t have to talk to the DTH, but even after the reporter identified himself and

asked if he could talk to him, Hairston consented.

While there are steps to prevent student athletes from tweeting things that could shed a bad light on them (or the University), it is important to keep in mind that these athletes are college kids. Media outlets shouldn’t be following athletes on Twitter with their only goal being to catch them doing or saying something inappropriate.

However, social media outlets like Twitter are a double-edged sword. There comes a point when the media abuses the right to follow athletes off the court, field or pitch. Texas A&M’s Johnny Manziel was so heavily scrutinized by the media after tweets about his dislike of the town of College Station that he lashed out and left town for a few days.

It is on the shoulders of the student athletes who represent their schools to use Twitter properly. Sports information directors often hold various workshops about media relations at the beginning of the year, as well as during the season.

These workshops are a useful tool that teach players not only the value of public perception, but also how to carry themselves as role models. Additionally, UNC does a great job of having a coach on each team who is designated to work with the sports information directors and serve as another layer of social media monitoring.

In fact, Twitter can be a very helpful public relations tool for athletic teams and universities when players use it prop-

erly. In his time at UNC, Kendall Marshall built a reputation as one of the best student-athlete social media users. In the wake of his hand injury, the “PassFir5t” movement exploded on social media, and engaged Tar Heel fans from all demographics. Widespread responses to the campaign on social media brought great attention to UNC basketball. It also engaged people from baby Tar Heels to older alumni who would tweet pictures of a five drawn on their hands. It just goes to show that when Twitter is used appropriately, it can benefit the media and the user.

It is in the personal interest of student athletes to regulate their tweets. By creating a brand through social media, these athletes are no longer marketing their on-field skills, but are marketing their personalities and image — think Harrison Barnes and his attempt at a Black Falcon brand.

Although universities and athletic officials can teach student athletes to use social media strategically and appropriately, it is important to keep in mind that these athletes should be able to speak their minds freely.

In the past, Twitter was just a way to communicate with friends, but it’s evolved into so much more.

Because of this, it is essential that student athletes understand that Twitter is not something private. If it’s in the public sphere, particularly when reporters or news outlets follow them, it’s for everyone.

EDITORIAL

The new student athlete

Student athlete initiative needs inclusivity.

The formation of the Student Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group will hopefully be an impetus for the discussion of athletics and academics on campus.

However, it is imperative that the group is inclusive of all facets of campus life.

The group will be led by Jim Dean, the former dean of the Kenan-Flagler Business School.

In his new role as executive vice chancellor and provost, he will work to examine every policy associated with UNC athletics. This includes the admis-

sions process, tutoring and academic advising.

The group’s goal — to promote top performance for student athletes — may seem lofty for UNC at the given moment. UNC has been rife with academic and athletic scandals.

The athlete part of student athletes has been overrepresented. Making sure faculty is involved will help restore the balance.

It feels at times that UNC takes one step forward only to take two steps back.

This is why the faculty, student government, administration, admissions office and athletic department must be represented within the group so its efforts succeed.

The reason for this is twofold: first, all of these stakeholders work together to promote student athletes.

If one group is underrepresented, then the top performance for student athletes won’t be promoted.

Secondly, every week it feels as if there is a new group or panel examining athletics and academics at UNC.

The process needs to be streamlined so time, energy and ideas aren’t wasted.

Chancellor Folt is right in saying athletes’ academic progress should be treated no differently from all UNC students.

We hope the group can do just that.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It’s time-out for a clown like Ronald (McDonald) to get more respect than workers that sell the hamburgers.”

Rev. William Barber, during a fast food workers’ strike

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“The vast sums of money the school’s leaders throw around does little to directly impact student’s academic well-being.”

Hugo, on the possibility of a ConnectCarolina redesign

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Moral Mondays are a good start to change

TO THE EDITOR:
From the 1964 civil rights fast to the Occupy camp two years ago, the Franklin Street Post Office has been a place where people come together to fight injustice.

Yesterday, I was happy to see that tradition still alive with the NAACP rally.

Make no mistake — the state legislature’s rollbacks on racial justice, safe abortion, environmental protection and access to health care are attacks on the people.

However, if our resistance amounts to little more than an electoral strategy to get Democrats “back in office,” we will never win.

The problem is not that there aren’t enough people supporting the Dems — the problem is we have gotten so used to abdicating power to others to represent our interests that we have forgotten how to wield power ourselves.

Every major beneficial change in this country has started from people’s power in the streets: the labor movement, civil rights, the women’s movement — even wheelchair ramps are rooted in direct action.

People power innovates, governments roll back.

What continually happens is those movements get neutered by politicians who make promises that they can never deliver fully.

Democratic Gov. Bev Perdue was ineffectual at stopping fracking. Nationally, Obama has continued the domestic spying and imperialism abroad that characterized Bush.

Not to mention all the abhorrent systems both parties agree on: the prison-industrial complex, exploitation of workers abroad under the banner of “free” trade, the borders that separate families and make undocumented immigrants an effective underclass whose exploitation we all live off of.

Any act of defiance, Moral Mondays included, has potential in bringing people together to exercise power on our own terms.

We need to find ways to expand that power, not funnel it back into the means by which politicians decide what is best for us.

Next week is Radical Rush Week, a time to come together and figure out how to take power back into our lives without politicians, rulers or representatives.

Check out RadicalRush2013.wordpress.com for a full schedule and more info.

James Hoopes ’15
Mathematics
UNControllables

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

I guess attention-hungry people do one of two things: preach in the Pit or twerk.

Arguing with State fans that this is our state and asserting over South Carolina fans that we are the true Carolina is more important than my bio homework.

Dear women of UNC, maybe I missed the memo, but when did it become socially acceptable to hold a phone conversation while on the toilet?

To all of you questioning my 90-degree clothing decisions, stop. I’m in chem lab handling dangerous chemicals, like ink.

Is it “No Booze, No Boys” already, or are my pickup lines really that ineffective?

UNC football: Getting state trooper escorts for your buses really doesn’t help with the idea that you think you’re above the law.

UNC Quidditch: The only club on campus on the politically correct side of the “first-year” vs. “freshman” debate

To the fraternity brothers complaining about the University riding them to get their GPAs up: better to get in trouble for 3.1 GPAs than drug-facilitated rape and giving alcohol to minors. Pick your battles.

The Union meditation room: Providing judgment-free nap time since 2012.

Just because you forgot to bring your computer to class doesn’t mean you can stare at mine.

No UNC, I do not want to participate in your “anal pain study.”

UNC: where they cut down trees and fill the space with horse shit. Literally.

To my beautiful roommate who was tragically hit by the Tar Heel Takeout car, I’m sorry you were Tar Heel Taken Out.

To the kid ranting about how UNC is communist and socialist because the bus is one minute late, do you even go here?

To the dude casually smoking a bowl outside Hamilton at 3 p.m. on a Tuesday: summer’s not over for you, is it?

To the Granville freshman who is still wearing the Hawaiian-themed L.L. Bean backpack: Do. Better.

A simple kvetch cannot convey my disappointment at getting the only stationary bike at the gym without a view of the men’s rowing team practicing shirtless outside.

Just because you have a class in Phillips Hall doesn’t entitle you to dress like Sheldon Cooper. BAZINGA!

To the guy listening to Destiny’s Child on the toilet, did it say your name?

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

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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