

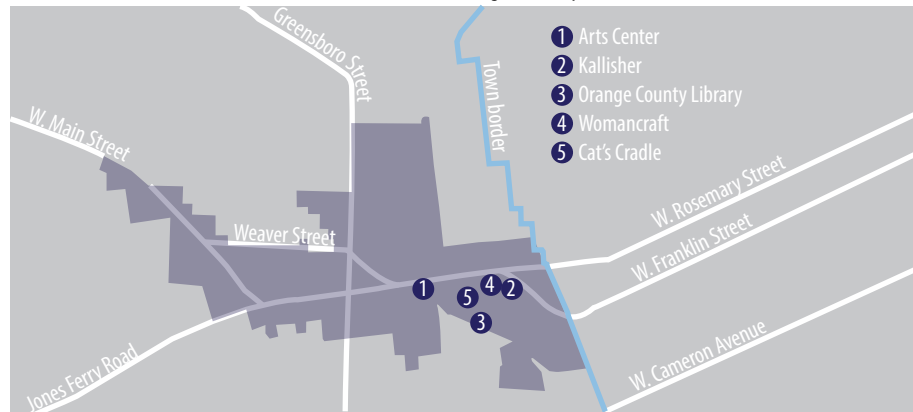
Redrawing downtown



DTH/BROOKLYN RILEY
Art Menius, executive director of The ArtsCenter in Carrboro, has been working with the Board of Aldermen to develop a cultural arts and entertainment district in Carrboro.

Carrboro Art District

The Carrboro ArtsCenter and the Town of Carrboro are collaborating to develop a downtown arts and culture district.



SOURCE: ART MENIUS, GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/PAOLA PERDOMO, CASSIE SCHUTZER

Carrboro hopes to incubate arts and entertainment with new district

By Samantha Sabin
Assistant Arts Editor

The town of Carrboro and The Carrboro ArtsCenter are collaborating to revamp to way the area thinks about its arts economy.

The Board of Aldermen has been working with Art Menius, executive director of The ArtsCenter, to develop a downtown cultural arts and entertainment district. The plan has been in motion since November 2012 and aims to strengthen the existing downtown arts businesses.

The district, which would stretch from West Rosemary Street down Jones Ferry Road in the heart of Carrboro's downtown, would be designed to encourage new arts-related development. A number of arts businesses already sit in the planned district area.

At Tuesday's meeting, aldermen followed up on the project, discussing — but holding off on passing — a resolution that would affirm their approval of the project by allocating \$15,000 more to the planning process.

Menius also presented a draft for a National Endowment for the Arts grant to help kick-start the district as well as a detailed outline of the two-phased project.

A work in progress

The aldermen passed a resolution on Nov. 13, 2012 in which they said they would partner with The ArtsCenter to apply for a \$50,000 NEA "Our Town" grant to establish the district. The aldermen also said they would match up to \$40,000 of the NEA grant if the application was accepted.

Before hearing back from the NEA, the Orange County Arts Commission also provided a \$1,500 grant, and the Strowd Roses Foundation — a nonprofit that supports Chapel Hill and Carrboro projects — provided \$9,800. But the NEA rejected Carrboro's "Our Town" grant for 2013.

The aldermen decided to continue planning for the district and reapply for the NEA grant in January 2014 — both the Orange County Arts Commission and the Strowd Roses Foundation agreed that Menius and the town could use the grant monies for the planning effort.

At the Oct. 8 Board of Aldermen meeting, Menius discussed the preliminary plans for the district in-depth.

"We're in the beginning of a process to figure out a lot of answers, and we're doing the work," he said.

Missing pieces

The development of the district still has a ways to go. Menius said many plans have not yet been

SEE ARTS DISTRICT, PAGE 7

Medal of Freedom given to Dean Smith

Former UNC coach Dean Smith given highest civilian honor.

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

It would be easy to quantify former North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith's accomplishments in accolades and statistics — 879 wins, two national championships, 13 ACC titles.

But Smith's reach stretched farther than the confines of the hardwood in Carmichael Arena, and today those achievements will be



Dean Smith coached at UNC for 36 years and earned 879 wins. He is receiving the Medal of Freedom today.

recognized in Washington, D.C. as Smith is being honored with the Presidential Medal of Freedom — the highest civilian honor given by the White House — in a ceremony at 11 a.m.

Though he led one of the most successful college basketball programs from 1961 until his retirement in 1997, Smith, 82, is most known within the UNC community for his work ethic and treatment of players and fellow coaches.

"He always worked hard," said former UNC coach Bill Guthridge. "He always plays people on the team. Never did chew us out. Never did swear at us. He was a great person. It's unfortunate the way things have gone and we hope that things get better. It's going to be tough."

The Medal of Freedom recipients — announced in early August — are individuals who, according to the White House, have "made especially meritorious contributions to the security or national interests of the United States, to world peace or to cultural or other significant public or private endeavors."

Though Smith is one of this year's 16 recipients — becoming only the second college men's basketball coach to receive the honor — his advanced progressive neurocognitive disorder affecting his memory will keep him from traveling to the White House for the medal ceremony.

A group of his closest companions, including his wife, Dr. Linnea Smith, children, coach Roy Williams and former assistant Guthridge will accept the award for him.

"I'm very thrilled to have worked for coach Smith," Williams said recently. "He taught me

SEE DEAN SMITH, PAGE 7

'Orange' star Cox talks transgender experience

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

Laverne Cox knew she wanted to be a performer by the time she was in the third grade.

She said she found her inspiration from the movie "Gone With the Wind" and a fan she bought while on a field trip to Six Flags.

"I wanted to fan myself — I longed to fan myself like Scarlett O'Hara," Cox said.

But after only a day of acting out her dreams at school, Cox said she was forced to go to the principal's office, and her mother was called and warned about the consequences of letting her child, who was biologically a male, act like a girl.

Cox, who is a transgender woman and stars in the Netflix series "Orange is the New Black," gave a lecture, "Ain't I a Woman: My Journey to Womanhood," to a crowd of hundreds at the Student Union Tuesday.

Before Cox found her feminist influences — ranging from abolitionist Sojourner Truth to her friend and drag queen Tina Sparkles — Cox said she was taught to hide her true gender.

"The only thing I wanted to be was myself, and my self was very feminine," she said. "I felt shamed, I felt very policed as to who I was."

Zoey LeTendre, program adviser for the Carolina Union Activities Board, which hosted the event, said Cox's message of finding yourself



DTH/SARAH SHAW
Laverne Cox speaks in the Great Hall of the Student Union Tuesday night at 7 p.m. about her experiences in her transformation as a transgender woman.

applies to everyone — especially college students.

Cox told the audience it took many years of struggle to claim her gender and accept the realities of both her sexuality and race.

"I am not just one thing, and neither are you — name and claim these intersecting ideas," Cox said.

Wednesday is Transgender Day of Remembrance, when all transgender people who died due to violence are remembered. Cox said of all the LGBT homicides last year, 54 percent of the victims were transgender

DAY OF REMEMBRANCE

Time: 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Location: The Pit

Info: There will be an event honoring all transgender people killed in the past year.

women.

Danny DePuy, assistant director of UNC's LGBTQ Center, said the center will hold an event honoring

SEE COX, PAGE 7

UNC-SYSTEM STRATEGIC PLAN

Strategic plan eyes degree attainment

One of the five goals in the plan aims to increase number of graduates.

By Lauren Kent
Staff Writer

North Carolina will be one of the top 10 most educated states in the country by 2025.

At least, that's the aim of UNC-system administrators who set a goal to increase the proportion of degree holders in North Carolina from 26 percent to 32 percent by 2018, and 37 percent by 2025 to align with projected state needs.

Increasing degree attainment is the first of five goals outlined in the system's five-year strategic plan.

"Underlying all our estimates was a recognition that the world is changing," said Daniel Cohen-Vogel, the system's senior director of institutional research.

The plan calls for better college readiness in high school students and recruiting more adult, military and community college transfer students to UNC-system schools.

But the strategic plan is operating with a tight budget, Cohen-Vogel said. Instead of receiving additional funding for the strategic initiatives, UNC-system officials were only given permission to

move about \$3 million from one area of the system's budget to strategic directions initiatives.

As a result, administrators are focusing on initiatives that require no additional funding, he said.

"There was a recognition that we couldn't do everything, but we wanted to do as much as we could with limited resources," he said.

'Help them graduate'

To increase retention among recent high school graduates, administrators plan to utilize Summer Bridge programs, which allows graduates to get college credit and learn time-management skills.

"Once they are ready to enter into our institutions, we have to make sure that they are provided with academic support, and (there are) student success strategies in place to help them graduate," said Karrie Dixon, senior associate vice president for academic and student affairs in the system.

The state-run program is in place at five system campuses. Dixon said she hopes to see it expanded, but it needs additional funding.

"The skills and knowledge necessary 30 or so years ago to achieve a reasonable quality of life are now insufficient; now these skills would

SEE DEGREE HOLDERS, PAGE 7

“The arts are the best insurance policy a city can take on itself.”
WOODY DUMAS

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Guest, not groom, weds bride

From staff and wire reports

From your 70-year-old uncle hitting on women half his age to the beyond-drunk bridesmaid, people get weird at weddings — no secret there. But some folks take the ritual a little more seriously than others, and when one groom in India failed to show up for his wedding, a guest in attendance stepped in to marry the bride instead.

P. Ponradha, 23, was supposed to marry J. Sithiraivelu, 35, Wednesday but Sithiraivelu said “Nope, outie” after a fight with his family. That’s when a man by the name of Sivakumar, a relative of the bride, stepped in. Being unmarried is much worse than incest, apparently?

The wedding ceremony went on without delay, much to the relief of the family.

NOTED. After burglarizing a bunch of cars, taunting the police is generally not next on the to-do list.

That’s what Rolando Lozano did when police in Rosenberg, Texas posted a Facebook status asking for help in capturing him. Lozano replied “catch me if u can.” They did five minutes later.

QUOTED. “Beyonce has stage presence. I don’t think you know what that is but you can Google it. It’s basically something (Britney Spears) doesn’t have.”

— A soon-to-be-former employee of PricewaterhouseCoopers in her advice-filled resignation email. She also said “auditing is for the birds.” Word.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Arbor Day Tree Planting: Join the Hillsborough Tree Board and the Hillsborough Garden Club in celebration of Arbor Day. The town will plant a white oak tree, and Hillsborough Mayor Tom Stevens will read the town’s Arbor Day Proclamation.
Time: 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Location: Gold Park, Hillsborough

A Taste of Franklin for the Class of 2014: Seniors can partake in a tasting of some of Chapel Hill’s popular eateries. Tickets are \$2 and give attendees the opportunity to visit their vendors of their choice. Participating businesses include Artisan Pizza Kitchen, Cosmic Cantina, Gigi’s Cupcakes, Hummus Cafe, Insomnia Cookies and Top This. Students can purchase

tickets at the Union Box Office or online at <http://bit.ly/1fe0UCD>.
Time: Noon - 2 p.m.
Location: Great Hall

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 “Illegal renting scrutinized” incorrectly stated Mill House Properties’ role in the North Columbia Street homes. Mill House Properties does not own the homes on North Columbia Street, it only serves as a professional property manager. The students illegally living in the homes are not being evicted by Mill House Properties. They are being asked to leave.

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday’s front page story “Graduation rates of grant students released” misstated how much money is invested in higher education. The \$80 billion of state money cited is for all state and local spending across the country on higher education. Pell Grants are funded entirely by federal dollars, which the previous version of the story did not make clear. The \$175 billion in federal money is for all student aid, not just for Pell Grants.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- 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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RIGHT ON CUE



DTH/ANI GARRIGO

Caroline Macklin and her LFIT racket sports class moved to the Union because of construction on the courts. “We came in to play pingpong, but there are only five paddles. So there wasn’t much else to do than play pool,” Macklin said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone refused to leave Rec Room bar at 108 Henderson St. at 1:37 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone committed fraud at 501 Kildaire Road at 1 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - Someone broke into and entered a vehicle and committed larceny at 100 Northern Park Drive between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
 - The person caused \$200 in damage to the passenger-side window of a vehicle and stole a tablet, a handbag, cash, a cellphone, keys and credit and debit cards, valued collectively at \$1,170, reports state.
 - Someone broke and entered at a residence at 232
- Hayes Road between 9:29 p.m. and 9:31 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person left marks near a deadbolt with a jimmy or prying tool, causing damage estimated at \$50, reports state.
- Someone made loud noises in a residence at 406 McDade St. between 10:34 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at 500 Umstead Drive at 2:03 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- People were yelling at each other, reports state.
- Someone trespassed at Goodfellows bar at 149 E. Franklin St. at 2:24 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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UNC Transportation Forum

Questions? Suggestions?

Help Us Improve UNC Transportation!

Stop by Any Time, Any Day:

✓ **NOVEMBER 19TH, 3-5PM**
NC Cancer Hospital
Cancer Conference Room 1

✓ **NOVEMBER 21ST, 10AM-12PM**
Student Union, Great Hall

Snacks will be served!

Discussion topics include:

- UNC Bicycle Plan & 5-Year Plan
- Triangle Transit Proposed Fare Increases
- PART & Triangle Transit Vanpool Programs
- Chapel Hill Transit Financial Sustainability Study
- North-South Corridor Alternatives Analysis (MLK/Columbia)

‘TAR HEELS FOREVER’



DTH/NATALIE HOBERMAN

Students and faculty gather on the Morehead Planetarium lawn on Tuesday before releasing balloons in honor of the students who have died.

Balloon ceremony honors students who lost lives

By Carolyn Coons
Staff Writer

Dozens of balloons dotted the sky Tuesday night as people gathered not to mourn, but to celebrate the lives of the nine UNC students who have died in the last year.

On what would have been Eve Carson’s 28th birthday, students and family members gathered in front of Morehead Planetarium for “Tar Heels Forever,” a balloon release held in memory of the deceased students.

The ceremony was held for Trevor Dolan, Stedman Gage, Laura Roza, Faith Hedgepeth, Eric Metcalf, Andrew Crabtree, David Shannon, Julia Nan and Wanda McClamb.

Attendees wrote messages to those they lost on the balloons and released them into the sky after the Clef Hangers finished their famous rendition of “Carolina in My Mind.”

“We wanted to give everyone an opportunity to say goodbye,” said junior Kelly Metcalf, who helped organized the event, which was hosted by the UNC Student Alumni Association and the Eve Carson Scholarship Fund. She is unrelated to Eric Metcalf.

“I feel like last year so many (deaths) happened so quickly that we didn’t really have time to stop and think and say good-bye,” she added.

Junior Zack Newbauer, a committee member of the scholarship fund, said students who didn’t even know the deceased have been impacted by their stories — as he was with Carson’s.

“I think it’s a testament to the ability of this campus to keep these individuals’ spirits and the lessons that they taught us alive,” he said.

Some of the students who were remembered at the event died this past summer, including Julia Nan, who was struck by a tree during a flood in June. Junior Kelsey Leonard, a friend of Nan, said she was glad that there was a memorial during the school year to remember her.

“It’s nice to show that (Nan) has support and that we still care about her,” Leonard said.

Andrew Crabtree, who died of cancer just a few days after Nan, was remembered by friends and family at the event, including his mother, father and dog.

“If (Andrew) hadn’t died, he would be probably out here with you guys,” Guy

Crabtree, Andrew’s father, told the crowd.

Junior Katie Savage remembered her friend Wanda McClamb, who died from surgery complications this summer.

“It’s very difficult for me to be here and speaking about her in the past tense,” Savage said. “Wanda was just an exceptional person and an exceptional human being, and her story is something that I hope is never forgotten here at Carolina.”

For some students, this was their first chance to say goodbye.

Junior Connor Belson said he was studying abroad when his friend Eric Metcalf died in a rock climbing accident. Belson said he was unable to attend his funeral or any of his memorial services.

He said the event gave him the opportunity to thank Metcalf for the memories they shared — something he was unable to do before.

Sophomore Megan Painter said she didn’t know any of the students who died last year, but said she still wanted to come to honor them.

“We are a community,” she said. “And we still have connections to those people.”

university@dailytarheel.com

State Fair answers awaited

A fair ride operator made his second court appearance Monday.

By Ashley Cocciadiferro
Staff Writer

Nearly a month after an accident on an N.C. State Fair ride that resulted in five people injured and two arrests, answers still have not surfaced.

The accident, which occurred on the Vortex ride, happened Oct. 24. The ride operator, Timothy Dwayne Tutterow, 46, was arrested Oct. 26 and has been in custody of Wake County police since. He made his second court appearance on Monday.

Tutterow’s bail was reduced from \$225,000 to \$100,000, but his three charges of assault with a deadly weapon inflicting serious bodily injury remain, according to the Associated Press.

Capt. Jimmy Stevens, spokesman for the Wake County Sheriff’s Office, could not comment on the details of the case.

“It’s in the district attorney’s hands,” he said.

Also according to the Associated Press, public records of the safety inspections and investigation of the Vortex ride were seized by the Wake County Sheriff’s Office.

The Vortex is owned and operated by the Family Attractions Amusement Company. Employee Joshua Macaroni turned himself in Nov. 7 and is being charged with three counts of felony assault with a deadly weapon.

Macaroni was arrested, processed and released on the same day, his lawyer Daniel Boyce said. He posted a \$225,000 bond and is pleading not guilty to the charges, he said.

Jessica Smith, UNC professor of public law and government, said a deadly weapon is any item that can potentially kill someone.

“The state must prove either that the defendant had the actual intent to strike the victim ... or that the defendant acted with culpable negligence,” she said in an email.

WakeMed hospitals would not release information on the conditions of three of the victims — Anthony Gorham, 29; Kisha Gorham, 39; and an unnamed 14-year-old — because family members requested privacy. The other two were released.

Hours after the fair ended, another accident occurred. Anesto Newell, a Powers Great American Midways worker, was injured while taking down a ride on the morning of Oct. 28, said Brian Long, spokesman for the N.C. State Fair.

Long said he is unsure of Newell’s current condition, and WakeMed would not comment.

“Our concern for the victims of the Oct. 24 Vortex accident — and our interest in the investigation — remains high,” Long said. “It is welcome news that Mr. Tutterow appears to be cooperating with the investigation. We want as many answers as possible as to why this tragic event happened.”

state@dailytarheel.com

UNC succeeds on energy-saving goals

UNC has cut energy use by one-third per square foot since 2003.

By Corey Buhay
Staff Writer

UNC has made several strides on environmental sustainability — and Chancellor Carol Folt, who started her career as an environmental scientist, said this progress is just the beginning.

UNC’s Sustainability Office presented Folt with its biennial report, which gives updates on how closely the University is meeting its goals of increased resource conservation.

According to the report, UNC reduced its energy use by one-third per square foot since 2003, and its potable water consumption by 60 percent per square foot since 2000.

In addition, building-related greenhouse gas emissions have reduced by 12 percent within the last four years.

Folt compared her experiences with ecology and environmental

science with those of being an administrator.

“I think also that the systems approach, which says what affects one part of the system affects the rest of the system as well, is in a way the holistic approach that an administrator takes,” Folt said.

Folt said sustainability has been integrated into UNC’s curriculum across 35 different departments.

Cindy Shea, director of the campus sustainability office, said sustainability initiatives are so interwoven across disciplines that it’s impossible to put a dollar value on sustainability investments.

She said she has only two staff members in her office, but there are faculty members stationed throughout the academic departments — ranging from Chinese literature to geography — who are focused on the environment.

Pooja Ravindran, co-chairwoman of the Executive Branch’s Environmental Affairs Committee, said she is compiling a list of sustainability-related research for the office’s website.

“It’s quite a comprehensive list,”

Ravindran said. “The researchers or (principal investigators) may not even know specifically that they’re researching sustainability since sustainability encompasses a much broader spectrum of things than people might otherwise expect.”

Despite the enormous contributions from faculty and university researchers, many sustainability initiatives have come from students, Shea said.

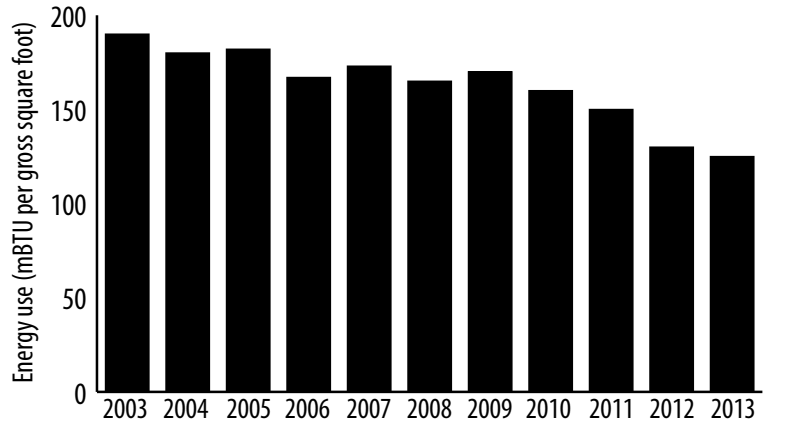
Students were the ones who pushed for fare-free transit, green energy, the sustainability minor and the incorporation of local food into dining hall offerings, she said.

Senior Wilton Burns, president of Epsilon Eta Environmental Honors Fraternity, said student enthusiasm for sustainability is a force that can be harnessed to unite environmentally minded clubs and organizations on campus.

“A lot of our projects are overlapping, and I think if we each individually work on them, limited progress will be made. But if we attend events like this where we can all be together and learn from each other, then the collaboration will be

Toward a more sustainable future

According to the biennial report by UNC’s Sustainability Office, the University has reduced its energy use by one-third per square foot since 2003.



SOURCE: 2013 UNC CAMPUS SUSTAINABILITY REPORT

DTH/CASSIE SCHUTZER

unstoppable,” Burns said.

While she is impressed with the environmental academic programs at UNC, Folt said there are two other aspects of advancing sustainability on campus.

“I think the other part is this entrepreneurial flavor — look at this room. Every one of these programs is a student-established, entrepre-

neurial idea,” she said while standing in front of tables for Fair Local Organic and Hope Gardens at the Sustainability Day activities Friday.

“As we move into the next year, I promise you this stuff is going to be deeply embedded, not just because I say it but because you all feel it.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Holocaust survivor discusses wartime experiences



DTH/KAKI POPE

Esther Lederman will be telling her story at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center today at 5:30 p.m.

Esther Lederman will give a talk at the Stone Center Wednesday.

By Carolyn Ebeling
Staff Writer

Before Sept. 1, 1939, Esther Lederman was a happy teenager attending a private Jewish school in Poland — she could never have guessed that her world was about to fall apart.

On Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Sonja Haynes Stone Center, the community will have a chance to listen to Lederman, one of a dwindling number of Holocaust survivors, tell her story.

Sophomore Samantha Asofsky, with the help of UNC’s Office of Scholarships and Student Aid, created the event because she wants UNC students to understand the Holocaust is not just an issue for Jewish people.

“She revealed to me how much the story of the Holocaust has changed throughout the generations,” Asofsky said.

Lederman and her family fled to the Polish

town of Chmielnik in December 1939.

Lederman said she knocked on a door and told the family she was a governess from a larger city. They took her in, and she remained in hiding for nearly two years in a 10-by-10-foot room.

On Aug. 3, 1943, Lederman and the other Jewish people in hiding with her were liberated by Soviet soldiers, which she said was incomparably exhilarating.

Lederman and her husband Ezjel were able to move to Brooklyn, N.Y., with their 11-month-old son and were dismayed to discover anti-Semitism was present in the United States.

“My husband could not get an internship at Columbia or Presbyterian Hospital,” she said.

Eventually, her husband became a successful doctor, and Lederman accompanied him on many of his business trips to places like Greece, Estonia and Morocco.

Though Lederman has experienced a great deal of discrimination, she said she learned a valuable lesson while working in her husband’s office with blood chemistry.

“We had black people, Chinese people, pol-

ka-dotted people,” she said. “Everyone’s blood is red, so what’s the big fuss?”

Lederman said she came to Chapel Hill because her daughter lives here, and she has stayed busy — she and her late husband published a book in 2005 titled “Outlasting Hitler’s Armies” about their experiences during the Holocaust, which she said she will speak about during Wednesday’s event.

Sharon Halperin, co-director of the Chapel Hill-Durham Holocaust Speakers Bureau, said she does not think people are properly educated about the Holocaust.

“If college students aren’t getting the information before college, then they aren’t getting it while there,” Halperin said.

Halperin is the daughter of two Holocaust survivors and said she is familiar with the experiences of many of the speakers.

“They are living testimonies and living pieces of history,” she said. “Their willingness to educate from the ground up is just heartwarming.”

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Watching downtown grow up

By Paige Ladisic
Assistant City Editor

When Dr. Bernadette Keefe walks out onto her patio, she gets a bird's-eye view of downtown Chapel Hill — and she's watched it grow for 13 years.

Keefe moved into the first mixed-use building in Chapel Hill at 308 W. Rosemary St. in 2000 with her now-ex-husband and her son.

"Our family was the only family with a young child going into the building," she said. "From 2000, he grew up on Rosemary Street as an urban downtown, the only kid really living in this area."

Keefe lived in New York City for 14 years during her medical residency, so she said the move downtown was natural.

"City living, urban living, was second nature," she said.

But in 2000, downtown Chapel Hill was not much of urban living, especially when students were gone, she said.

"I was very surprised at how desolate it was, and I was kind of disappointed," she said. "It wasn't what I thought of as urban."

It was an intimate place to live, Keefe said — especially for her son, Christopher Jaques.

"You're talking to a gal who isn't going to be surprised at anything urban, having come from New York," Keefe said.

"So the only thing that was kind of weird was being the only place that was high," Jaques said he remembers having all of his friends come over, and they explored and played sports on campus.

"She let us have the freedom to go out into downtown and actually be ourselves and not constrain us to the building," he said.

It took a few years, Keefe said, but the downtown area slowly started to develop.

The Franklin Hotel. Greenbridge Condominiums. 140 West Franklin. Shortbread Lofts.

"As things rose up, it was fantastic," she said.

An eye on the future

Thirteen years later, Keefe no longer practices medicine, and her son is a senior at UNC. But Keefe still lives on Rosemary Street.

Hope Bryan, a friend of Keefe's whose son grew up with Jaques, said Keefe represents the downtown Chapel Hill lifestyle because she has lived there successfully for so long.

"She really is creating an urban environment for herself, sort of among the desert (of permanent residents)," Bryan said.

And Keefe has a few ideas for the future of her home.

"Because we have an aging

population, I see that we need to adapt to the aging population a little more," she said.

Keefe said when she fell last year and had to use a walker, she realized how hard navigating downtown can be for people with walkers or wheelchairs — and now she hopes to see a change.

Sidewalks should be revamped, replaced or installed in many places, Keefe said. She wants everyone to be able to explore downtown.

She said she also hopes to see more reasonable housing — reasonably sized and reasonably priced, so more permanent residents choose to live downtown.

"They don't have to be big places. They don't have to be tricked out," Keefe said. "We've got to afford housing."

Since they moved in downtown, Jaques said his mom has hoped to see the area become the focal point of Chapel Hill.

"When she moved here, nobody really came downtown," he said. "You didn't do your shopping there. You went out to University Mall. Now you go to Southpoint — she wants to bring those people back into town."

And when Keefe thinks of developing the downtown, she often focuses on Rosemary Street. She said she has a wish list.



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Bernadette Keefe has watched downtown Chapel Hill grow from her patio for the last 13 years.

"I really, really don't want to see a line of six-, seven-, eight-story buildings uninterrupted along Rosemary's south side," Keefe said.

Keefe said she wants to see variation and openness in the area, and she wants everything to be on a human scale. When she talks about Rosemary Street, she takes out a legal pad and an ink pen and begins to sketch in what she hopes to see downtown.

"I want everything about Rosemary to be so pleasant and so easy," Keefe said. "The walk to everything is so

delightful."

Speaking up

Keefe has been an involved member of the community since she moved to Rosemary Street. She has spoken up during the developments of Greenbridge, 140 West Franklin and Shortbread, and she often attends the Rosemary Imagined social events hosted by the town and the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership.

"She's put herself out there just by going to so many little committee meetings that

many people just laugh off," Jaques said.

Meg McGurk, the executive director of the partnership, said Keefe has been engaged in town development efforts for years.

"She is a very passionate and enthusiastic supporter of the downtown community," she said.

Keefe said she knows her dreams for the downtown area will come true one day.

"I just dream about it," she said. "It'll happen."

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County governments to collaborate

By Rachel Herzog
Staff Writer

The Rogers Road neighborhood might get one step closer to remediation when politicians from across the county gather for their annual Assembly of Governments meeting Thursday.

The assembly includes the Orange County Board of County Commissioners, the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, the Chapel Hill Town Council and the Hillsborough Town Board.

The governments will discuss a proposed extraterritorial jurisdiction in Chapel Hill.

The jurisdiction would allow Chapel Hill to apply for federal grants for community development in an area outside the town's limits — in this case, the Rogers Road neighborhood.

It would give Chapel Hill another way to help fund development of infrastructure in the area, which housed the county's landfill for 41 years before it closed in June.

Orange County, Chapel Hill and Carrboro have already planned to share the cost of a \$5.8 million sewer extension plan for the area,

ATTEND THE MEETING

Time: 7 p.m. Thursday

Location: Southern Human Services Center, Chapel Hill

Info: bit.ly/1aQeTXp

with Carrboro contributing 14 percent and Chapel Hill and Orange County each contributing 43 percent.

"It's Chapel Hill looking to find another source of revenue to help pay for some of the improvements," said Craig Benedict, county director of planning and inspections.

Robert Dowling, executive director of Community Home Trust, will also propose a charter between the nonprofit and all four local governments that would outline the responsibilities of the nonprofit and the governments. Community Home Trust provides affordable housing to low-income families in the county.

"The effect would be that all the local governments, who ask us to do this work, have the same set of expectations for what it is we would do, as opposed to having different expectations for what it is we would do," Dowling said.

The Chapel Hill Town Council approved the idea of creating the charter at its meeting in June.

The governments will also discuss whether the towns will continue letting Orange County provide their recycling services — which the county advocates — or whether they will move to a private contractor for those services.

Allowing the county to continue providing recycling services, as the towns have done since the late 1980s, will allow the county to proceed in making long-term plans to provide the services — as well as to implement roll carts.

Using 95-gallon roll carts instead of the current two 18-to-20-gallon bins will make the recycling process more convenient and efficient, said Gayle Wilson, Orange County Solid Waste Management director.

He said Thursday's meeting is important because funding for those recycling services expires on June 14 and the county will need four to six months to implement changes, such as the purchase and implementation of the carts.

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More businesses plan to make 140 West home

New additions include a boutique and a sushi bar.

By Kelsey Weekman
Staff Writer

Four businesses are slated to open in the 140 West Franklin development in the upcoming year, leaving room for only four more.

Spicy 9 Sushi Bar and Asian Restaurant, Gentlemen's Corner and Old Chicago Pizza & Taproom will be opening locations in the mixed-use development in early 2014, while eyecarecenter will arrive in a few weeks.

Lime Fresh Mexican Grill and Gigi's Cupcakes already opened locations in 140 West earlier this year.

Shari Meltzer, director of marketing for Ram Realty Services, said the company is trying to create an ideal retail environment for the downtown area, so they have been very selective of their tenants.

"We could have filled the space already, but being mindful of the right fit has lengthened the process," Meltzer said.

Above the retail area are condominiums, and 120 out of 140 have been sold, Meltzer said. She said it would be difficult to forecast when full leasing would be complete.

Gentlemen's Corner, a high-end clothing boutique that has locations in Pinehurst, Wilmington and Palm Beach, Fla., plans to open its location in February 2014.

Bennett Gibson, who will manage the Chapel Hill location, said they wanted to open a store in a lively place where they would see a market.

"We aren't a big store, but we will go the extra mile to provide everyone with what they need," he said.

"We want to embrace the artistic and cultural lifestyle of Chapel Hill."

Gibson said he was aware Franklin Street has a similar store — Julian's — but he wants to reach out to more people.

He said the store is unique because it isn't afraid to add vibrant colors to popular menswear styles.

Lime opened in 140 West in April, but the restaurant hasn't seen the kind of traffic it hoped for.

"Business is not quite as good as we anticipated, but it's still pretty good," said Jason King, manager of Lime.

King said the majority of its daytime business comes from people who work on Franklin Street, and all business after 4 p.m. is 90 percent UNC students.

"There's always good business in Chapel Hill," King said.

Some 140 West newcomers aren't coming from so far away.

Eyecarecenter will make its way to 140 West because its current home in University Square will be demolished in February 2015. The eye center plans to open at 140 West in December.

Amy Delp, who manages the Chapel Hill location, said she chose the close spot to retain their patient base of UNC students, faculty and people who visit UNC Hospitals.

"We wanted to stay on Franklin because we are currently the only eye care place on the street," Delp said. "Plus, 140 West is a beautiful place."

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Town Hall up for an upgrade

The town weighs renovation plans after flood damage.

By Paul Kushner
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt has an ambitious plan for an overhaul of Town Hall after this summer's flooding caused heavy damage to the building.

The first floor of the Town Hall is already in need of large renovations due to the damage. The Town Council has been unable to hold its meetings at its usual location, and the first floor has been closed since June.

Kleinschmidt said he wants to turn the damage into an opportunity.

"The council needs to decide now," he said. "It's our goal to get back into the first floor by next August and it will take this long to get it done."

He said the town is well-positioned to improve the Town Hall — an objective the council has had for years.

"If we're going to spend all that money then we should meet other objectives as well," Kleinschmidt said.

"We can forestall other upgrades to the Town Hall for some time if we can make these changes, now the Town Council has been hearing for years that doing business in Town Hall is difficult."

The "Reimagine Town Hall" proposal will affect all three stories of the building.

The manager and council offices would move from the second floor to the renovated third floor.

The business management department would move from the first floor to a newly renovated space on the second floor.

If the plans for renovation are approved, they would result in the construction of a new council chamber as well as moving the permits office to the first floor.

"If we're going to spend all that money then we should meet other objectives."

Mark Kleinschmidt,
Chapel Hill mayor

"I am excited about the potential to make some changes to the Town Hall," said council member Lee Storrow, who supports the Reimagine proposal.

The council can also opt to only repair the damage on the first floor and restore the hall to its previous condition.

The difference between restoring Town Hall to its original state and adopting the Reimagine plan is about \$430,000, according to a staff proposal.

"The point is that we're getting about \$650,000 from insurance and we can use that insurance money and a few extra thousand dollars to put it back to the way it was, or we could spend an additional \$430,000 to accomplish our goals," Kleinschmidt said.

Kleinschmidt has already contacted an architect — Ken Redfoot, who also worked on the Chapel Hill Public Library redesign — to consult on the Town Hall project.

"Before I went to the council I went to an architect to get the council chamber and first floor back in order," he said. "I asked him about these other ideas as well about what we can do without absolutely breaking the bank."

Council member Jim Ward said reimagining Town Hall could work for Chapel Hill.

"It is useful for us to take advantage of this opportunity to do more than just repair the damage that was done to the Town Hall this past summer," he said. "I look forward to some more specific conversations about what the dollar amount might be."

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Q&A with Frances Mayes

Author of the New York Times best-seller "Under the Tuscan Sun" and international best-sellers "Bella Tuscany" and "Every Day in Tuscany," Frances Mayes is now sharing another art with readers: cooking. Her most recent book, "The Tuscan Sun Cookbook: Recipes from My Italian Kitchen," comprises more than 130 traditional Italian recipes. Mayes co-authored the cookbook with her husband, the poet Edward Mayes.

Every third Wednesday of the month, Culinary Historians of Piedmont North Carolina, or CHOP NC, hosts a keynote speaker at Flyleaf Books to talk about cooking and its cultural significance. As a part of this series, Mayes will be talking about olive oil Wednesday. Mayes spoke with staff writer Jaleesa Jones about her new book and her Flyleaf discussion.

DAILY TARHEEL: "The Tuscan Sun Cookbook" is your first-ever cookbook. What was your motivation for writing it?

FRANCES MAYES: After a couple of decades of feasting in Tuscany, the cookbook simply

evolved.

We've always cooked with friends there, so all we learned from them, and from our local restaurants, and from our own active kitchen just went straight into the book.

DTH: What's one of your favorite traditional Italian meals?

FM: For this time of year, I love polenta with wild mushrooms, Tuscan ribs, fennel and orange salad and plum crostata.

DTH: Are there any recipes that you have played with or tweaked?

FM: All of them. A recipe is just a starting point. That's the fun — playing around. With baking, I do stick to the measurements.

DTH: Cookbooks tend to be very straightforward and pedagogic. Yet yours is described as having "lyrical introductions and headnotes" that put us in the kitchen with you. In what ways is your cookbook more conversational?

FM: Cooking in Tuscany is highly improvisational and spontaneous. I wanted those

qualities to come through. I addressed the cookbook to someone who might be coming to visit — and we have lots of visitors.

Tuscan food is easy, so I wanted that to shine through. You can't even buy measuring cups and spoons.

DTH: What can we look forward to from your CHOP NC appearance?

FM: I'm so happy to visit CHOP NC. I'm going to be talking about our recent olive oil harvest and why that is the most misunderstood ingredient in the American kitchen.

DTH: Moving beyond the kitchen, how do you think food can reflect culture and everyday life?

FM: Food in Italy is culture, never cult, as it sometimes is here. I think you can learn everything about a culture by how they bury their dead and how they serve food at the table.

One meal at an Italian table and you're aware of some of the qualities inherent in Italian society — deep generosity, hospitality, sense

ATTEND THE EVENT

Time: 7 p.m. tonight

Location: Flyleaf Books, 752 MLK Jr. Blvd.

Info: www.flyleafbooks.com/

of fun and importance of taste. I've never heard an Italian friend complain about preparing dinner. Food is as natural an act as taking a shower. It's life.

DTH: In what ways can food be a comfort and a means of bringing people together?

FM: The pleasure of sharing something great creates instant bonds. In Italian homes, there's usually a long table.

That indicates so much.

Pull up another chair or two, throw on another handful of pasta and the extra guest is welcome. Great-grandpa, the cousin's baby and someone met today in the piazza are all welcome.

And that you are welcome means everything.

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REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE



DTH/ARAMIDE GBADAMOSI

Senior environmental science majors Claire Rosemond (left) and Katie Overbey hold signs promoting the Epsilon Eta Environmental Honors Fraternity's Swap Shop on Tuesday afternoon. People can stop by the Swap Shop in McCorkle Place to either pick up clothes for free or contribute by dropping clothing items off in order to promote recycling.

On the wire: national and world news



States taking action on the Affordable Care Act

Despite the disastrous rollout of the federal government's health care website, enrollment is surging in many states as tens of thousands of consumers sign up for insurance plans made available by President Barack Obama's health law.

Several states, including Connecticut and Kentucky, are outpacing their enrollment estimates, even as states that depend on the federal website lag far behind.

The growing enrollment in those states is a rare bit of good news for backers of the Affordable Care Act.

But the trend also emphasizes how widely experience with the new law varies by location.

Fourteen states and the District of Columbia, covering about one-third of the nation's population, are operating their own Obamacare marketplaces and have their own enrollment websites. The others, including most states with Republican-led governments, have declined to do so, making their residents dependent on the malfunctioning federal site.

Many of the states that have declined to run their own websites have also refused to expand the joint federal-state Medicaid program, as the new law allows.

Altogether, only 106,000 people enrolled in health coverage nationwide last month, a figure far below administration projections.

White House officials repeatedly have said they hope to have the healthcare.gov website working for the "vast majority" of users by the end of this month.

But while politicians in Washington, D.C., have been fixated on the website problems, many state officials are feeling considerably more optimistic about the law's long-term prospects.

Connecticut saw growing enrollment in November: 3,201 people signed up for

health plans in the first two weeks of this month, nearing the 4,371 total for all of October.

Enrollment has been even stronger in many Medicaid programs.

Roughly half the states have agreed to expand their Medicaid programs to most low-income residents in 2014. Under the law, the federal government picks up nearly the entire cost of that expansion for the first several years.

Nationwide, nearly 400,000 new people qualified for Medicaid coverage in October, according to federal data.

Bomb kills Iranian embassy official

BEIRUT — A pair of explosions apparently targeting the Iranian embassy rocked a southern Beirut neighborhood early Tuesday, leaving at least 20 dead, including an Iranian diplomat, and close to 100 injured, authorities said.

There was no immediate

claim of responsibility for the explosions. The casualty count was expected to rise.

Official Iranian media reported that among those killed was Ebrahim Ansari, Iran's cultural attaché to Lebanon.

The blasts were the result of a pair of suicide bombers, one who detonated a payload while on foot and another while in a car, Lebanon's national news agency said.

Initial reports indicated that the embassy was the likely target. One report said that the car bomb went off about 10 yards from the embassy building.

The bombings occurred as Syrian forces appear to be mounting major counter-attacks against rebel positions throughout Syria, including opposition strongholds near the Lebanese border. Several thousand Syrians fleeing the fighting escaped last week to Lebanon, which is already home to nearly one million refugees from Syria.



MCT/ J.M. EDDINS, JR.

Children knock on the office door of Speaker of the House John Boehner during a march by the Fair Immigration Reform Movement and its Keeping Families Together: Youth in Action campaign.

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Lawsuit against landlord might stall

By Jeremy Vernon
Staff Writer

A lawsuit against a Chapel Hill landlord accused of defrauding several student renters might hit a snag after the man filed for bankruptcy in Colorado last week.

Earlier this year, N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper sued James Ware Kelley, alleging that he failed to return security deposits to his student renters on Isley Street.

Kelley filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy on Nov. 13 in Colorado. He previously filed for bankruptcy in North Carolina in August 2010.

Ware Investments LLC, Kelley's holding company for his rental properties in Orange and Durham counties, has been defunct since April 2012, according to the N.C. Secretary of State.

According to the lawsuit, Kelley regularly mixed the renters' security deposits with his own personal operating funds, and would fail to return the deposits at the end of the tenants' leases.

When students went to ask Kelley for their deposits, he cited supposed damage claims as the reason for not refunding the money, the lawsuit said.

"The case is in the 'discovery' phase at the moment," said Noelle Talley, spokeswoman for Cooper.

"We took the depositions of three former tenants of Kelley last Wednesday at the offices of UNC Student Legal Services, and we plan to depose others after Thanksgiving."

Talley said because Kelley filed bankruptcy the case may slow down.

At a round table at UNC Monday, Cooper said his office will stay vigilant about Kelley's dealings with student renters.

"We have had a few more

victims come forward since we filed our case, and we would encourage any other student tenants who had problems with Mr. Kelley to please contact us," Talley said.

According to the lawsuit, Cooper is seeking to return all the missing security deposits to tenants, and is asking for Kelley to be forced to pay \$5,000 for every violation of the Tenant Security Deposit Act, which requires landlords to hold tenants' security deposits in a trust account.

In total, Kelley could stand to lose about \$45,000.

In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel in August,

Kelley said he was not aware of the law requiring separate bank accounts for security deposits.

Kelley did not return multiple phone calls and emails this week.

Durham attorney Bill Mills and UNC Student Legal Services are also bringing separate cases against Kelley.

Dottie Bernholz, director of Student Legal Services, cautions students to be wary when looking for an apartment.

"We advise renters to carefully look over everything they are given to sign. We also welcome anyone to come by our office to go over their

leases with us."

Bernholz also said students should do an inspection of the apartment before they move in.

If a problem is found, they should consult their landlord so that they will not be held responsible for any damages.

Barring any setbacks, the attorney general's office will continue to take depositions from students claiming to be victims of Kelley's "deceptive trade practices." Once they have heard from a sufficient number of tenants, then they will schedule a court hearing.

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Civil rights leader addresses current racial issues

By Catherine O'Neill
Staff Writer

Few can say they have been taught by Martin Luther King Jr. and chatted with Albert Einstein — but Julian Bond can claim both.

Bond, founder of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and 11-term chairman of the NAACP, spoke Tuesday at the Sonja Haynes Stone Center for the 2013 Charleston Lecture. He spoke about the racial



Julian Bond is the former 11-term chairman of the NAACP. He spoke at the Stone Center on Tuesday.

struggles the country still faces.

"America is race. From its symbolism to its substance, from its founding by slaveholders to its divergent rending by the Civil War, from Emmett Till to Trayvon

Martin," Bond said.

Patrick Horn, associate director for the Center for the Study of the American South, which co-hosted the event with the Stone Center, said Bond has a lot to offer because he was a student activist.

"The force of his example is so positive and so instructive. He helped found SNCC and was instrumental in the founding of numerous other civil rights organizations," he said.

Bond emphasized that it is crucial for Americans to be

both aware and involved.

"We are now asked to believe that despite three centuries of horror, no permanent damage has been done to the oppressors or the oppressed. We are asked to believe that we Americans are now a healed and whole people. The truth is that Jim Crow may be dead, but racism is alive and well," Bond said.

Freshman Lindsey Terrell said she was struck by the parallels Bond drew between the civil rights movement and

modern-day racial struggles.

"The same institutions are still in place today, they are just manifested in different ways, and he definitely brought that to light," she said.

Junior Matthew Taylor said he was inspired by Bond's continual involvement in the civil rights movement.

"Julian Bond is a living piece of history. He's extremely integral to the civil rights movement, and he still does such amazing work to this day," he said.

Bond said even the smallest actions can have an impact.

"Sometimes it is the simplest of things — sitting at a lunch counter, going to a new school, applying for a marriage license, casting a vote — that can challenge the way we think and act," he said.

"Racial justice, economic equality, world peace — these were the themes that occupied Dr. King's life, and they ought to occupy ours today."

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Announcements

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Announcements

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Deadlines for Monday, Dec. 2nd issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Monday, November 25 at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Tues., Nov. 26 at noon

Deadlines for Tuesday, Dec. 3rd issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds - Tuesday, November 26 at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Mon., Dec. 2 at noon

We will re-open on Monday, December 2nd at 8:30am

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Young UNC offensive line matures

Senior James Hurst has been the veteran voice on the line.

By Michael Lananna
Senior Writer

Senior left tackle James Hurst has seen North Carolina's young offensive line grow throughout the season — as steadily as his no-shave, all-season beard.

“Early on, it was slow,” Hurst said. “I think we were a pretty big part of the team's struggle overall. But I think now they have some confidence, and they’ve definitely been playing better, and I think they’ve definitely been part of why we’ve won four games in a row and turned the season around.”

The Tar Heels (5-5, 4-3 ACC) have relied heavily on redshirt freshmen Caleb

Peterson, at left guard, and Jon Heck, at right guard, along the line all season. UNC has thrown true freshman Lucas Crowley into the mix as well, playing him at center to make up for an injured Peterson in UNC's 34-27 win at Pittsburgh.

“Typically up front on the O-line, that would be the last place you’d expect a freshman to play, and we’ve got a freshman and two redshirt freshmen,” Offensive Coordinator Blake Anderson said. “It’s not ideal, but for those guys to play, and honestly to play as well as they have played at times is probably pretty rare from that position.”

UNC has had no choice but to lead a youth movement after linemen Jonathan Cooper, Brennan Williams and Travis Bond all left for the NFL after last season. Hurst and junior center Russell Bodine were left as

“We’ve gotten into a rhythm there, and we’re blocking better on the perimeter.”

Blake Anderson,
offensive coordinator

the veteran voices on the line, and though both said UNC still has a way to go, there are signs the O-line is moving in the right direction.

The Tar Heels had their first 200-yard rushing game of the season two weeks ago against Virginia, which is always the goal, Hurst said. And, overall, the UNC offense is averaging 153 rushing yards per game in its last four games after averaging 101 in its first six.

“Obviously, it starts up front,” Anderson said. “As I’ve said all year, it’s going to be a week to week, little by little progression, but the running backs are starting to see holes better. We’ve gotten into a rhythm there, and we’re

blocking better on the perimeter. And the whole line has progressed and gotten better.”

Hurst, who has been projected as a first-round NFL draft pick in the upcoming draft, said he’s tried to help his underclassman teammates along.

For Hurst, it’s about building a foundation for the seasons to come.

“They’ve done a great job responding and learning the game, and now it’s just them refining the techniques they’ve learned and try to become better players every single play,” Hurst said. “I’m happy for those guys to be able get some confidence going and be a part of a win



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Bryn Renner (center) receives the ball against Boston College. James Hurst (right) is projected to be an NFL first-round pick.

streak like this, so it’ll build them for the future.”

But Hurst isn’t ready to move on from his on UNC career just yet — he has two more games left and a possible bowl game to play for.

“It’s going to be a good way

to go out, I know that,” Hurst said. “I’m thankful for all the opportunities that I’ve had to play here, and there are going to be memories that I don’t forget.”

sports@dailytarheel.com

DEAN SMITH

FROM PAGE 1

so much more about people than he did zone defense or man-to-man defense or whatever. I think he’s truly one of the great mentors you could possibly have, and he was a great mentor to me and every player. He truly cared more about all of his players.”

His legacy permeates the Tar Heel community beyond the basketball mecca that carries his name. In 1966, Smith recruited and signed UNC’s first scholarship African-American basketball player, Charlie Scott.

“When I think about coach Smith, I think about who he was as a person rather than who he was as a coach, and I think that that perspective is shared by so many of his players, and I think that sheds a lot of light onto the way that we as players were impacted by him,” said Eric Montross, who was a member of Smith’s 1993 NCAA

Championship team.

“I saw his community service. I saw his interaction, his respectful interaction with others. I saw his tolerance for difference. I saw his hard work.”

Smith’s hard work culminated in 23 consecutive NCAA appearances, 11 Final Fours and induction into College Basketball Hall of Fame.

But for Smith, who often preferred to avoid the spotlight, the work he did with his players meant more than his on-the-court accolades.

“His impact on humanity was remarkable,” Montross said. “He used basketball as a stage to broadcast his message of just good humanitarian work his entire career. It was who he was. It was the lifeblood of Dean Smith.”

Senior writer Michael Lananna contributed to reporting

sports@dailytarheel.com

ARTS DISTRICT

FROM PAGE 1

solidified.

“A lot of this is lining up the questions and starting to figure out how to answer them,” he said.

Carrboro Mayor Mark Chilton said the project is a good and interesting idea for the town, but he said he wants to know more about it.

“It’s definitely an exciting idea, and there’s a lot of great things that are a part of the proposal,” he said. “I think we

need to see more of the specifics. With funding, (we need to know) what tax dollars are going to support the project and how?”

Although he said the proposed cultural arts and entertainment district would benefit the town, he also said it’s important to note where funds would come from.

To address aldermen concerns over funding, Menius presented both a draft of the 2014 NEA grant proposal and the project’s proposed budget at Tuesday’s meeting. In all, the project is set to cost \$115,100

to establish.

The grant proposal said that the planning committee hopes to have plans for the district finalized by summer 2015.

A range of responses

Chris Beacham, chairman of the Carrboro Arts Committee, said Carrboro is the ideal place for a district because of the vibrancy of downtown.

“By defining it, the community would have means to make it easier to live and sell their work in the arts district,” he said

Jesse Kalisher, a photographer and gallery owner in Carrboro, said he would love for his business to be a part of this district.

Menius said establishing the district will only benefit Carrboro’s economy, seeing as it already depends on a lot of arts businesses.

“If we don’t take care of what makes Carrboro special, what drives our economy, we’ll find ourselves without that economic drive or without the lovely community we have.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

LAVERNE COX

FROM PAGE 1

all transgender deaths in the past year.

“As a society we’re so uneducated about trans identities that it can feel daunting to have an identity that most people don’t know about or are afraid of,” DePuy said.

“When there’s such little representation, it’s easy to adhere to stereotypes.”

Junior Laura Carroll attended the speech and said she identifies as gender fluid, meaning she feels that her identity fluctuates.

“I’ve never been a normal kid and when I expressed myself differently, I was

attacked,” Carroll said.

Cox said transgender people still face many difficulties including questions of health care coverage, accurate representation in the media and undeserved violence.

She said she still carries scars from some of her experiences as a transgender woman, but she revels in her

success, saying she was finally able to quit her restaurant job just a few months ago.

“We heal from trauma by talking about it. I have so much trauma,” she said.

“I stand before you tonight as a proud African-American transgender woman.”

university@dailytarheel.com

DEGREE HOLDERS

FROM PAGE 1

lead to low-wage jobs, at best,” said Jon Young, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at Fayetteville State University. He oversees the school’s Summer Bridge program.

Fayetteville State’s Summer Bridge program gives conditionally admitted students, who were denied full admission because of standardized test scores, a chance to gain admission by completing two courses.

From 2008-12, 99 percent of participants earned a C or better in both courses and were able to enroll in Fayetteville State full time in the fall. This has increased degree acquisition, especially with black students, Young said in an email.

Recruiting students

The plan includes expanding programs to attract high school students before they set foot on a college campus.

Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs, funded through a federal grant in 11 school districts in the state, assists students from seventh grade on to increase their likelihood of applying and getting in to colleges.

The program offers services like tutoring, college visits and financial aid help, which the program’s state director Carol Cutler-White said have helped increase the number of college applications.

Administrators also aim to recruit more adult students, military students and “part-way home” students who

have earned 90 or more college credit hours but never earned a degree by offering flexible schedules and online classes.

System administrators also hope to promote greater access to admissions for community college students.

In 2011, only 3,000 N.C. community college students who earned an associate’s degree transferred to UNC-system schools, out of the 6,500 total who graduated with associate’s degrees from state community colleges.

Dixon said it’s important to consider how the various pipelines to college are functioning.

“College graduates contribute to the economy and to the way of life for all citizens across our state,” she said.

state@dailytarheel.com

games



Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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

Tar Heels Forever

Students honor their own who have passed away in the past year with balloon ceremony. See pg. 3 for story.

Rosemary over time

Rosemary Street resident Bernadette Keefe sees big changes over the course of 13 years. See pg. 4 for story.

Under the Tuscan Sun

Tuscany and its robust array of cuisine takes center stage in Frances Mayes' books. See pg. 5 for Q&A.

Equality taking shape

Former chairman of the NAACP speaks at UNC about civil rights over the years. See pg. 6 for story.

Didn't get the class you needed this spring?

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Food at a bar

6 54-Across vaccine developer

10 "My stars!"

14 Run off, in a way

15 Help in solving

16 Age-old stories

17 Series of "Got milk?" spots, e.g.

19 Suffragist Lucretia

20 Emmy-winning Arthur

21 "___ Gang"

22 Tolstoy work subtitled "The Story of a Horse"

24 Queen's subjects

26 Dismissive cry

28 Kitchen attraction

29 Ran off with

31 Multi-institutional financial crisis

34 Mexican cover-up

36 JFK Library architect I.M.

37 Connecticut hrs.

38 It's used to break a habit

42 That girl

45 Garden pond fish

46 Weather map line

50 American bacon source

54 See 6-Across

55 Whirlpool subsidiary

56 Sweet tuber

58 MacDonald's home

59 Ristorante dish

62 Apprehend

64 Place for some me-time

65 Make a muffler, perhaps

66 Browser feature, or what the ends of 17-, 31-, 38- or 50-Across can have

69 Clothing fluff

70 Actress Elisabeth

71 French sweetie

72 Tense

73 Undiluted

74 Company with "counting sheep" ads

DOWN

1 Popular food fish

2 Ristorante request

3 The "L" in URL

4 Org. for shrinks

5 Showroom model

6 Sacred beetle

7 Sacha Baron Cohen's "Da ___ G Show"

8 Galoots

9 Reporter known for ducking into phone booths

10 New York city near the Pennsylvania border

11 "Well played!"

12 Sister of Apollo

13 Take away (from)

18 Watering hole

23 See 68-Down

25 Fries alternative

27 Antepenultimate fairy tale word

30 Prefix with center

32 Not paleo-

33 New Zealander

35 Actress Sommer

39 Teased chuckle

40 Seer's claim

41 Sleigh's parking spot

42 Vivacity

43 Neanderthal, for one

44 Frequent schoolroom activity

47 Weapon for Han Solo

48 Touchdown site

49 Bucharest's country

51 Difficult

52 Club on the diamond

53 Mariano Rivera, e.g.

57 Fairy queen of English legend

60 1/16 of a cup: Abbr.

61 Site of the Ko'olau range

63 Tampa NFLers

67 Lowlife

68 With 23-Down, what an accused thug may beat

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Alex Keith
The Elephant in the Room
Junior business administration major from Raleigh.
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The hero North Carolina deserves

Officially, the field for next May's N.C. GOP Senate primary includes House Speaker Thom Tillis, tea party favorite Greg Brannon, the Rev. Mark Harris, radio host Bill Flynn and nurse practitioner Heather Grant. Without being rude, let's take a look at the three people who can make it to next November. And then I'll show you the candidate who should actually win.

Thom Tillis: After being swept onto the speaker's podium in 2010 by a wave of fiscal sensibility, Tillis presided over some of the more controversial legislative sessions in recent memory. While lacking the cloak-and-dagger shenanigans of the Education Lottery debate, these past three years have seen the House GOP offend women, minorities, students, teachers, the poor, homosexuals ... you see my point.

Greg Brannon: By channeling Rand Paul even down to the plagiarism scandal, Brannon has positioned himself as the anti-establishment candidate who just may have what it takes to get elected to the country's most exclusive social club. But lacking the eloquence of Ted Cruz and the last name of Rand Paul, Brannon seems destined to be another tea party flameout.

Rev. Mark Harris: Please God, no. While I respect what he has accomplished as a spiritual leader, if the GOP nominates the president of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, Kay Hagan will beat us eight ways to Sunday.

Who do I want to run? How about a certain former mayor of North Carolina's biggest city who presided over a period of impressive economic growth and won the DTH's endorsement when he ran for governor in 2012? Yes, I'm talking about Charlotte Mayor Pat McCrory.

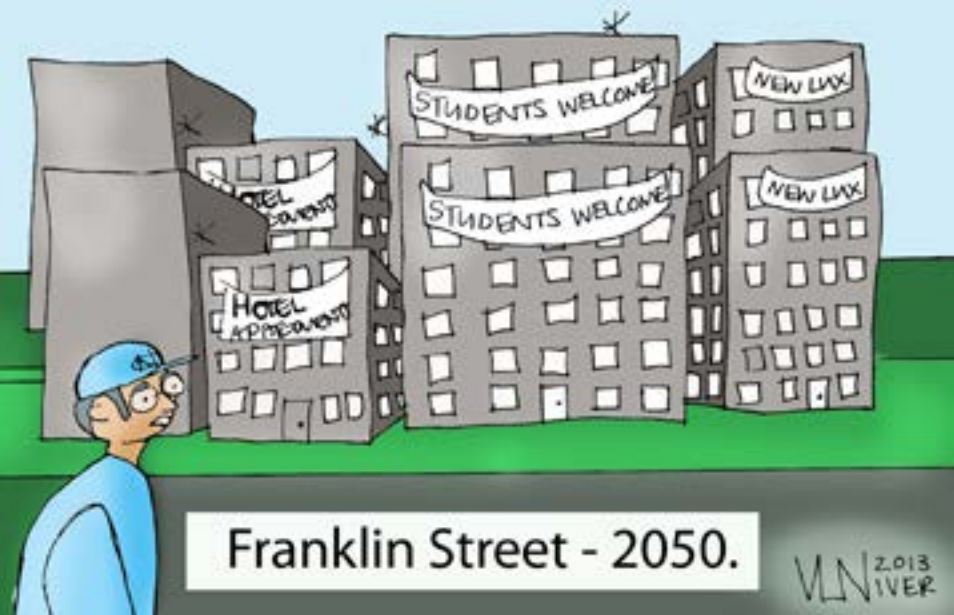
Isn't he busy governing something? Technically. But I never promised a candidate who would run. And at this point in time, he probably couldn't win either with a 39 percent approval rating. Much like my support for 2008 Mitt Romney in the 2012 elections, this was a purely hypothetical exercise.

Charlotte Pat was a candidate from a different time, before he was chased around by liberal groups carrying puppets and owls and before he was railroaded by a GOP legislature that decided to go nuts with its first political trifecta.

In a time where this country needs to take a hard look at its economic competitiveness, Charlotte Pat boasts a resume that includes helping to bring tens of thousands of jobs to his city. In a time where light rail and green energy are curse words in the GOP, Charlotte Pat has shown a fondness for both. And in a time where Republicans and Democrats really don't like each other, Charlotte Pat offers seven election victories in a city where Democrats and independents outnumber Republicans three to one.

Charlotte Pat is the hero the GOP needs right now, but not the one it deserves. As Governor Pat has likely learned, you either retire a hero or serve long enough to see yourself become the villain.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ginny Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Test the waters

There needs to be a demand for potential housing.

The owners of the same company that owns the Franklin Hotel are looking to expand into off-campus student housing, but now is not the right time.

The plan is to create apartments for students and some families, including a parking deck. If built, the Franklin housing would be a six-story building, with apartments containing up to four bedrooms on Mallette Street.

Lux Apartments and Shortbread Lofts are opening next year very close to campus, and both complexes cater mostly

to students, just as the Franklin Student Housing plans to. Only time will tell if these apartments will be successful in attracting and keeping student tenants.

With a student population that has historically resided in homes, the Franklin Street Apartments may find little demand with this massive increase in supply.

If new the dorms or on campus apartments planned to replace Odum Village are built in time, the Franklin housing could even face competition from the University.

There should be a lag between the opening of these new developments and the construction of Franklin Student Housing

to ensure there is leftover demand.

The area in question also abuts the Cameron-McCauley historic district.

This means that the aesthetics of the development would need to stay in line with the architecture of the surrounding buildings in order to not cause a significant annoyance to the residents of the district.

Though it is hard to say its effects, this not a hoop the other developments will have to jump through.

Development in Chapel Hill is not a bad thing, the town's infrastructure needs to grow to hold its expanding population, but it all must be done in moderation and at the right time.

EDITORIAL

Bridge the gap

School system needs to close achievement gap.

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district met an astounding 94.6 percent of the state's 947 Common Core goals and 96.6 percent of the 560 federal goals — but its shortcomings elsewhere point out a vital need to focus on closing the achievement gap moving forward.

The scores released last week show that 27 achievement goals were not met during the 2012-13 school year.

Twenty of the 27 unmet goals were related to economically disadvantaged

student groups — an alarming statistic that shows a clear need for change to give underprivileged children a chance to excel.

These new methods of scoring schools have raised academic standards in the state.

While it makes sense that increased testing standards would create a bigger achievement gap, this is not an excuse for complacency.

Closing the achievement gap should be the CHCCS Board of Education's primary focus in the years to come. The first step in closing the gap needs to be a commitment to maximizing high-quality instruction in each and every classroom in the district.

EDITORIAL

Parking needs one voice

Parking study should be given concrete goals.

The Board of Aldermen needs to agree on a specific and reasonable goal before dishing out \$75,000 to \$100,000 to study parking in Carrboro.

Currently, the board remains split on what members hope the study achieves. Some want to encourage public transportation and biking and think investing in methods to reduce parking downtown is the way to go. But other aldermen hope to increase parking availability and reduce the number of people parking on private properties like

Carr Mill Mall.

The board should garner public input from Carrboro residents for help settling on an end goal. Allowing residents of Chapel Hill and other surrounding towns to express their opinion would also be beneficial, as these populations often use public parking when visiting Carrboro.

A hundred thousand dollars is a lot to invest in a parking plan, so town officials need to make absolutely sure on what they hope to learn from the study.

When deciding on the goal of the study, the aldermen should not disregard the facts right in front of their faces.

For example, the parking spaces available at

the new Hampton Inn & Suites have a two-hour time limit, which has resulted in low traffic at the deck. Clearly, most visitors want to park for longer, so the town should explore options that don't come with a time limit.

In addition, the number of people parking at Carr Mill Mall as well as other nearby lots attests to this location's value for visiting downtown businesses.

The board should take these factors into account as a gauge of public preference in parking options before making a decision.

The aldermen need to provide clearer goals based on already-available information if they hope to achieve anything from the parking study.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The only thing I wanted to be was myself, and myself was very feminine. I felt shamed, I felt very policed as to who I was."

Laverne Cox, on being a transgender youth

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I'm not sure why students were ever part of the panels. Panels of this magnitude require experienced professional experts."

Thomas Jones, on the changing shape of panels on sexual assault

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The ginkgo tree's time approaches

TO THE EDITOR:
To my dear Tar Heel town: It has come to my attention that the day is approaching on which the great and holy ginkgo shall shed its leaves. The ginkgo tree is an ancient and mysterious floral phenomenon, a living fossil, relative to trees living more than 270 million years ago in the wild forests of northern China.

The ginkgo's presence on the campus of our great school is a testimony to the fertile and rich soil we are blessed with here at Carolina. One of the ginkgo's great mysteries is its sudden and short-lived shedding of leaves, a process that lasts 24 hours and enriches the lives of those who observe tenfold.

My Carolina companions, this is your opportunity to join in fellowship with the floral community. Never again will you have the opportunity to observe one of the most sacred events of the year in a place you call your Carolina home. I call on you to identify your inner botanist, water it, nurture it and apply to become a member of one of Carolina's oldest and most honorable societies: The Order of the Ginkgo.

Our principles are high; our motives holy. To bud, to grow, to spread shining bilobed fans of green among bending and twining boughs that sieve the fingers of the wind, to lace the soil with curious roots, ay! Even to you, oh ginkgo, shall we aspire!

Address all questions or comments to orderoft-heginkgo@gmail.com.

*Lily Clarke '16
Celeste Cowan '14
Order of the Ginkgo*

Social Security is not about to fall apart

TO THE EDITOR:
Divide and conquer — an old trick of conservatives — is the basis of the Monday letter from Triangle Republican Women President Janie Wagstaff. She argues that young people should be angry about a "wildly skewed entitlement system" that redistributes wealth from the young to the old.

This is a straw man argument designed to shift blame for our nation's economic woes onto the poor, elderly, minorities — anybody but the upper 1 percent of the U.S. population, who are the only group to have benefited while the rest of the country suffered during the Great Recession.

Social Security is a self-financed program, separate from the federal budget, funded by the 6.2-percent payroll tax paid by workers and employers. This is not robbing from the young to pay for an old, "entitled"

class. The young will also benefit from Social Security when they retire, despite conservative lies designed to scare younger workers that it "won't be there" for them when they retire.

Social Security has a surplus of \$2.8 trillion in treasury bonds backed by the full faith and credit of the United States. Social Security does face a long-term shortfall, but can pay all benefits through about 2033 — and 75 percent after that. That shortfall can be easily fixed by increasing the wage limit on the payroll tax, which is currently \$113,700. Why not make it unlimited?

Everyone should pay payroll tax on every penny of income. That would fund Social Security at full benefits — perhaps even increasing benefits — in perpetuity.

Blaming the older generation for the dire straits of the younger one is simply the latest ruse in the conservative campaign to destroy Social Security. At a time when employer pensions have become scarce and millions face financial uncertainty in old age, Social Security has become an even more critical component of retirement security for older Americans.

Instead of attempting to pit groups against one another, let's have a reasoned and realistic debate about how we as a nation ensure that Social Security meets the needs of today's retirees as well as serving the young people who will need retirement security in the future.

*Debra Beller
Chapel Hill*

Discrimination is not the same as racism

TO THE EDITOR:
In the Thursday, Nov. 14 Daily Tar Heel, Anthony Khoo expressed his disgust regarding a comment on the paper's Kvetching Board. The gentleman calls the use of "white girls" racist.

And while he has a right to be frustrated by anything, the post, "Uggs and yoga pants WITHOUT a scarf? Get your crap together, white girls," is not racist. Prejudiced, yes. Discriminatory, yes. But not racist.

Racism is a combination of prejudice and power, which historically (and even today) has been in the hands of people of European descent, especially men.

People of color (and I assume the kvetcher was one) can say harmful and hateful things to other people of color and non-color, but calling it "racist" completely disregards the background of the term.

That being said, the outfit doesn't sound that great, and I would suggest a different shoe. But more power to your own style, ladies.

*D.C. Swinton
Orange County
Rape Crisis Center*

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- Sign and date: No more than two people should sign letters.
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