

ACC moves championship events from North Carolina

The decision comes two days after the NCAA did the same.

By C Jackson Cowart
Sports Editor

Outside of events hosted on campus sites, there will be no

Division-I postseason in North Carolina this academic year.

On Wednesday, the Atlantic Coast Conference relocated all neutral-site championships from the state because of House Bill 2 — two days after the NCAA elected to move its seven championship events in North Carolina to other locations.

“The ACC presidents engaged in a constructive, wide-ranging and vigorous discussion of this complex issue over the past two days,” said James Clements, chairperson of the ACC Council of Presidents.

“The decision to move the neutral-site championships out of North Carolina while

HB2 remains the law was not an easy one, but it is consistent with the shared values of inclusion and non-discrimination at all of our institutions.”

The conference will move 10 championship events out of North Carolina, including four from Greensboro and three from Cary. The football cham-

pionship game in Charlotte, the baseball tournament in Durham and the men's golf tournament in New London will also be relocated.

“We appreciate that the ACC shares our commitment to creating an inclusive atmosphere for all, but we regret that today's decision will penalize affected host

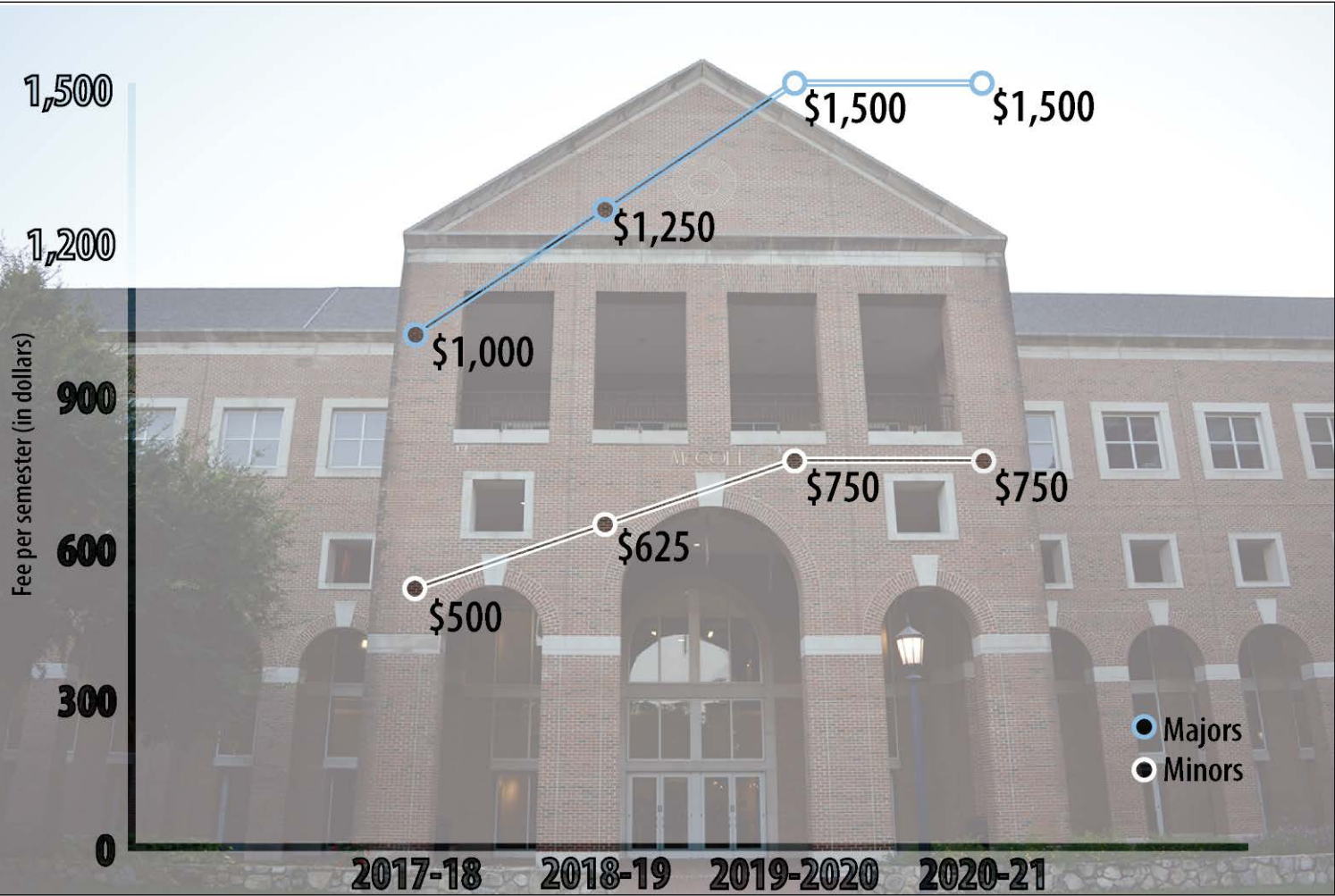
communities and fans throughout the state,” UNC-system President Margaret Spellings said in a statement.

“Intercollegiate sports and the ACC are integral parts of North Carolina's economy and way of life.”

Concerns about the

SEE ACC, PAGE 7

Kenan-Flagler asks for fee



The proposed fee would contribute to more space for the school as well as new amenities such as blended classrooms and a leadership program.

The proposed fee would increase over a three-year period

By Aaron Redus
Senior Writer

The Kenan-Flagler Business School has proposed a plan that would raise the cost of attendance for undergraduate business students by charging a new fee of, eventually, \$3,000 per year for business majors.

The fee is designed to increase accessibility and keep the highly ranked program competitive within its peer group.

If approved, the proposal would require a \$1,000 fee each semester of the 2017-2018 school year for majors and a \$500 fee each semester for minors. These fees would increase until the 2019-2020 school year, when majors would pay a fee of \$1,500 each semester and minors would pay \$750.

The Dean of Kenan-Flagler, Doug Shackelford, said under its current model, the school must turn down qualified applicants due to lack of building space.

“My main driving thing all along has been, last year we turned down some extraordinary

applicants to the program,” he said. “That’s the kind of thing — I just go home at night and I don’t sleep well.”

With money collected from a student fee, the school can implement a blended classroom model. Similar to flipped classrooms, the blended courses consist of two parts — an online segment and an in-person discussion segment.

Anna Millar, director of the undergraduate program, said the blended courses would improve student satisfaction and test scores in addition to increasing the rate of admission.

“It would be more of a blended class — so some of the lecture content is delivered online, but the interactive discussion — which is a really big part of our classroom experience — would still be done face-to-face,” she said.

The blended course model is already in effect for the Master of Business Administration program and the Master of Accounting program.

Millar said student input has remained a priority.

“I think it’s important to know

“It’s getting more and more competitive every year to get into the business school...”

Grant Purcell
Senior business major

that we’ve involved students in this process as well,” she said. “So we’ve had both full-time MBA students help us with this project as well as undergraduate business students.”

The fees will contribute to the implementation of a leadership program and a global initiative program. MBA students currently have access to the leadership program, but undergraduates do not.

“It’s state of the art and it’s been recognized by the AACSB, which is our accrediting arm,” Millar said. “That curriculum and content has been established, but we have not had the funds to be able to launch that proven, high-caliber leadership training for undergraduate students.”

The global initiative would provide students with the opportunity

to develop cultural intelligence, empathy and adaptability.

“We have cultural savvy workshops and global learning labs where students really go in and focus on things like adaptability and empathy, so when they get abroad they’re more open to taking new experiences and engaging with people of other cultures as well,” Millar said.

David Vogel, director of career development and employee relations for the undergraduate program, said the fees are necessary.

“We looked at other ways that may not be as costly to increase the capacity, and candidly we realize that students don’t want to attend classes at six in the morning or eleven at night,” he said. “We actually did look at a whole array of options, and we felt that the blended online was probably the best balance.”

The distinction between a fee and tuition is important, Vogel said.

“Faculty compensation is something that fee monies can-

SEE KFBS, PAGE 7

Lawyer’s letter to chancellor criticizes UNC Title IX office

The letter says UNC violated its 2014 sexual assault policy.

By Acy Jackson
University Editor

One day after sophomore Delaney Robinson and her lawyer announced their intent to pursue self-sworn misdemeanor charges against UNC football player Allen Artis, he turned himself in.

According to a statement from the Orange County Sheriff’s Office, Artis was then released on a \$5,000 unsecured bond Wednesday. He was suspended from the football team Tuesday.

Robinson’s lawyer Denise Branch, of the Raleigh firm Stuart Law, released a statement in response to Artis’s appearance.

“Everyone should be accountable for their actions, and we are pleased the process is finally moving forward,” she said.

Robinson and Branch pursued the self-sworn warrants for two misdemeanor charges — sexual battery and assault on a female — because they were unhappy with how UNC’s Title IX office and other officials had handled the case.

According to a letter from Branch to Chancellor Carol Folt, Robinson initially met with Katie Nolan, the interim Title IX compliance coordinator, on March 9 to report that she had been sexually assaulted in Ram Village in February.

According to the letter, the conclusion date of the investigation was pushed off multiple times until June 24, when Robinson was told the Title IX office had “completed its investigation.” She and Branch were told a final decision would be reached on July 5.

The letter said the decision was then pushed off until July 18, even though the investigation had concluded.

Branch said the office notified them on July 18 that a decision wouldn’t be made until it received Robinson’s blood alcohol content from the rape test kit. However, Branch said this violates UNC’s Title IX provisions.

“The University failed by completely disregarding the new Title IX guidelines that they so publicly pronounced they have put in place,” she said.

UNC’s Title IX office referred The Daily Tar Heel to the University’s Tuesday statement when asked for comment.

Another issue Branch had with the Title IX office was their distribution of Robinson’s victim impact statement. When Robinson was informed that the Title IX investigation had closed, she provided the statement.

Branch said the University violated its own policy when they distributed the statement in a July 11 meeting among UNC officials.

“The Title IX guidelines specifically

SEE TITLE IX, PAGE 7

Chelsea Clinton campaigns in N.C. with new education plan

The plan has free public university tuition for 89 percent of N.C. families.

By Kelsey Mason
Staff Writer

With four high-profile appearances this week — one at Wake Forest University Tuesday, and another in Carrboro Wednesday — Chelsea Clinton is making her mark in North Carolina and addressing college affordability.

In an overflowing Carrboro Democratic campaign office, Clinton was introduced by Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle.

“As First Lady of Arkansas, as First Lady of the United States, as a United States Senator, as our country’s Secretary of State, we see in Hillary Clinton someone who is tireless in

working on behalf of others,” Lavelle said.

Clinton began her address by praising the Carrboro campaign office.

“This is the most active, dynamic field office in all the ones that we have across the state,” Clinton said.

Rebecca Kronebusch, a UNC student at the event, said she thinks it is significant Clinton chose to visit Carrboro because it was once a popular location for supporters of former Democratic presidential primary candidate and U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, I. V.T., like herself.

She said she plans to support Hillary Clinton in November and didn’t have a problem shifting her support from Sanders to Hillary Clinton.

“I hope to see her just uniting the Democratic Party because I think she’s doing a really good job of that so far,” she said. “I really hope that people continue to see that she’s the only

viable option for president.”

In her speech, Clinton said it was important to keep the election focused on policy concerns.

“I think we just have to keep reminding people that this election is not a reality television show,” she said. “That this election is about serious issues facing our country.”

At Clinton’s event at Wake Forest University the previous day, she unveiled Hillary Clinton’s new policy plan, which would allow families with incomes of less than \$125,000 — more than 89 percent of N.C. households — to pay no tuition at in-state public colleges and universities.

Eric Johnson, spokesperson for UNC’s financial aid office, said he questions the logistics of the plan.

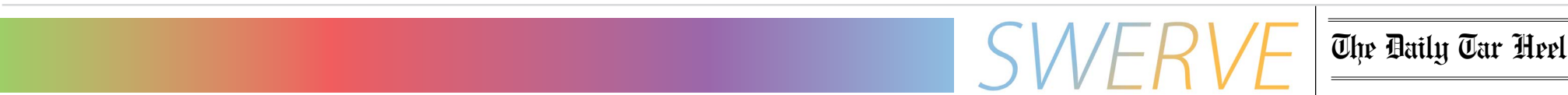
“With all plans like this, the question is always where is the money

SEE CLINTON, PAGE 7



PHOTO COURTESY OF SYDNEY FEINGLASS

Chelsea Clinton discussed North Carolina education at Wake Forest University.



Local studio fosters healing through art

By Maggie Mouat
Staff Writer

It's a picturesque scene of a tree, sitting idly in a green field with tiny farm houses in the background — while the sky of gold has turned into streaks of golden heaven that contrast with the blue sky below it.

This is what Kalisher, a local art studio in Carrboro, considers healing art.

With 80 employees — 10 of them internal artists and designers — Kalisher is a space that creates both curated and collaborated art, with healing art as a category.

Jesse Kalisher, president and CEO, said it is important for artists to be on top of the latest research for environmentally-based art. The studio creates art for hospitals, senior centers and other facilities.

"It is also evidence-based art, the more technical term, and there have been studies done that show that the right art in the right environment helps the healing process; it helps patients' recoveries," he said. "And the counterpoint is that the wrong art in the wrong environment is counterproductive."

Kalisher said when he started creating healing art, he looked for advice from interior designers and healthcare professionals to give feedback.

David Winton, vice president and creative director, said there is a specific process for matching spaces and pieces.

"Our studio process involves creating art with traditional materials and blending them digitally," he said. "An example could be we take a picture of a dandelion and add an additional layer that gives it an even softer feeling to it or de-saturize it a little bit in a way that it is readable, not only as a nice calming nature photo but also atmospheric and warm with colors being the key."

Kimberly Kolecz, an interior designer and owner of Offay Design Studio in California and a frequent collaborator with Kalisher, said Kalisher blends traditional nature scenes with modern art twists.

"Nature on its own is what we try to bring into the art in each of these facilities and it's not in its literal sense, but in its colors — it comes down to nature and nature's colors that allow us to be relaxed," she said.

Kalisher said the design aesthetic, location and architecture of each hospital affects the art's design, Winton said.

"You have to look finally at where the piece is going — is it going in a pediatric ward, a cancer ward, a psych ward — and every one of those areas carry with them certain criteria that the research tells us about (how) the evidence-based art (works) in the healing process," Kalisher said.

Winton said the art is made



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID WINTON

Senior Art Developer Hannah Stewart works on a piece of healing art in Kalisher, an art studio on East Main Street in Carrboro.

to give a sense of direction to patients.

"Rather than having repetition pieces, we often try making each piece unique so it's like a way-finding marker," he said.

Winton said the studio completed 20 health care-related projects this year.

"I felt that that was very important in that art is not only here to provoke and inspire and add to the conversation of life, but it's also there to heal and help provide a passage to emotional well-being."

@maggsmouat
swerve@dailytarheel.com

POLICE LOG

- Someone reported trespassing on the 200 block of South Estes Drive at 6:31 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The subject refused to leave gas station over a \$.75 increase in drink prices, reports state.
- Someone reported trespassing on the 200 block of Connor Drive at 8:47 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a parking dispute on the 700

block of Gomains Avenue at 8:57 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone possessed a stolen vehicle on the 100 block of East Franklin Street at 11:21 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported larceny from a motor vehicle on the 1000 block of South Columbia Street at 9:29 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a handbag, laptop, iPhone, credit cards, cash and checks valued at a total of \$2,220, reports state.

- Someone committed larceny on the 500 block of West Franklin Street at 5:36 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported larceny on the 400 block of West Franklin Street at 3:35 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole two power tools valued at \$500, reports state.

- Someone reported breaking and entering and

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- JANE WESTER**
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- HANNAH SMOOT**
MANAGING EDITOR
MANAGING.EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- DANNY NETT**
ONLINE MANAGING EDITOR
ONLINE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JOSÉ VALLE**
VISUAL MANAGING EDITOR
VISUALS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ALISON KRUG**
NEWSROOM DIRECTOR
DTH@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARA SALINAS**
DIRECTOR OF PROJECTS AND INVESTIGATIONS
SPECIAL.PROJECTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ACY JACKSON**
UNIVERSITY EDITOR
UNIVERSITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- JANE LITTLE**
CITY EDITOR
CITY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- BENJI SCHWARTZ**
STATE & NATIONAL EDITOR
STATE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH VASSELLO**
SWERVE DIRECTOR
SWERVE@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- C JACKSON COWART**
SPORTS EDITOR
SPORTS@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- ZITA VOROS**
DESIGN & GRAPHICS EDITOR
DESIGN@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- SARAH DWYER, ALEX KORMANN**
PHOTO EDITORS
PHOTO@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
- COURTNEY JACOBS, ELLIE SCIALABBA**
COPY CHIEFS
COPY@DAILYTARHEEL.COM

Mail and Office: 151 E. Rosemary St. Chapel Hill, NC 27514
Jane Wester, Editor-in-Chief, 962-4086
Advertising & Business, 962-1163
News, Features, Sports, 962-0245
Distribution, 962-4115

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Experts find new things in old art

The paintings were in storage for 50 years

By Brinley Lowe
Staff Writer

Thanks to art history professor Tania String, Raleigh's North Carolina Museum of Art has made discoveries in 500-year-old British art.

String, who has collaborated with the N.C. Museum of Art through UNC for six years, convinced fellow international art experts to come to Raleigh to analyze nine paintings from the Jacobean and Tudor eras at a symposium that took place Monday through Wednesday.

Among the researchers who attended were fashion historians, art historians and conservators.

Before String looked at the collection of portraits in 2010, the paintings had been in storage for 50 years.

"I don't think that anybody would have been interested in exhibiting them had we not worked so closely with the NCMA to say how interesting, how important, how unusual these portraits are," String said.

David Steel, curator of European art at the museum, said String brought together some of the most knowledgeable people in the world to analyze the paintings.

"Lots of (the portraits) had names attached to them," Steel said. "Pretty much every single person who we thought was depicted turned out to be wrong."

String said analyzing the styles and costumes of the portraits helped the researchers date them and conclude the portraits were not of the people identified in the inscriptions.

He also said conservation treatments helped the experts make discoveries invisible to the naked eye.

"(In one portrait), everything but the son was painted at one time, but they actually left the part blank where the son was, but then the son was added," Steel said. "But it could've



DTH/EMMA TOBIN

Docent Rhonda Wilkerson leads women from the Oxford Study Group around the "History and Mystery" exhibit in the NC Museum of Art in Raleigh.

been even a year or two later."

Because of the symposium, String said discoveries about the identities of the artists were made as well.

"The naming of one of the artists, possibly even two of the artists, has come to light by comparison to other works of art that are known to other specialists," String said.

Steel said even a historian was stunned when the researchers discovered one of the portraits was embroidered with a snail, honey

leaves, silver and gold.

The full exhibit, "History and Mystery: Discoveries in the NCMA British Collection," will be open until March of 2017.

"We've had a collaboration with UNC and Duke, and I know it's been a very productive collaboration which has resulted in this conference bringing people of international reputation together," said Larry Wheeler, director of the museum.

String said UNC graduate and

undergraduate students analyzing the paintings are given an opportunity to work hands-on with British art — something American art history students are not often able to do.

"We usually work on books or on digital images," String said. "For UNC students to have the chance to work with the actual primary object is a once in a lifetime opportunity."

university@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with Open Eye owner Scott Conary

Carrboro Coffee Roasters president and Open Eye Cafe owner Scott Conary will serve as head judge for the Cup of Excellence Awards. Conary will taste 200 types of coffee and judge each on their flavor, body and sustainability. Senior writer Lindsey Hoover spoke to Conary about his experiences in the coffee industry.

The Daily Tar Heel: What made you want to get involved in the coffee industry?

Scott Conary: I've always liked coffee and I think as a kid that's unusual ... Throughout the years I sort of dug in and started learning, so I guess you could say it's a passion-hobby and it eventually became a business.

DTH: What do you love most about coffee?

SC: It's always hard to pick one thing, but if I had to, I would say that the people are the most amazing part of coffee. As much as we love

coffee and can't do without it, it's obviously what drives us to do what we do.

This is one of the few industries where people really choose to come to the industry. You find people who have had other professions and have had other jobs, but then they choose to be involved in coffee and they end up being the happiest people because they came to the profession with open arms.

I go everywhere in the world and every country I go to, you can go to a coffee farm and the people are just amazing.

DTH: What is it like judging competitions like the Cup of Excellence Awards and how long have you been doing it?

SC: I've been judging various coffee competitions for the last 14 years. I came to it from the point of view of what kind of things are going to help us as an industry become better ... You get this huge array of expertise and cultural dynamic all centered around coffee.

People use these competitions as ways to learn about coffee and get better at coffee. It's also a community thing — we come together as a community in the industry, and we interact and share ideas and best practices.

Everyone gets excited and gets better at what we're doing — and I don't see that in any other industry ... I can stand here today and tell you that we have changed the face of coffee and how it's viewed and how it's served.

DTH: Can you describe your favorite aspect of participating and judging competitions?

SC: I mean, one of the downsides of being a small company — your impact is only so big. It's as big as you can grow, but you don't want to grow too fast kind of thing — you don't want to lose control of your quality.

With the competitions, the impact can be even larger and we're able to affect more people's lives.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SCOTT CONARY

Scott Conary will serve as the head judge for coffee submissions for the Cup of Excellence Awards.

DTH: Do you, and have you always, drink your coffee black?

SC: Yes and no — I think like every kid starts out with it being a little doctored up ...

You know, as you grow, you sort of change that ratio.

I try to find nice ways to get people to try coffee without anything extra to it, just so they understand what coffee should taste like ...

The real key is to make sure the quality is there and then you can appreciate that the coffee doesn't need anything.

@lmh0987city@dailytarheel.com

Confidence in higher ed declines

As college prices rise, people question the value of a degree.

By Sayoni Ghosh
Staff Writer

American confidence in the necessity of higher education is declining, according to a recent survey by Public Agenda.

Until this most recent survey, the percentage of Americans who thought college education is necessary to succeed in the workforce was increasing.

"It may be that people perceive job opportunities as limited," said David Schleifer, a senior research associate at Public Agenda. "They see student loans as too high, and therefore are somewhat questioning of the necessity of a degree."

Only 42 percent of Americans agree that college is necessary for career success — a 13 percent drop from 2009, the last time the survey was conducted.

Schleifer said this research is crucial because of the governmental effort that goes into making college more accessible.

"I think that there is kind of a larger context of experts and leaders and policymakers really making increased college

"I think it's very good for young people to consider both costs and benefits."

Jenna Robinson
President of the Pope Center

graduation rates a priority and so I just think that, to me, that's important context for these findings," Schleifer said. "There's real money going into this."

According to a report on job growth and creation from Georgetown University, 65 percent of all jobs in America will require postsecondary education after high school by 2020.

David Rice, executive director of Higher Education Works, said the increasing cost of a college education may be behind this shift in attitude.

According to the National Center for Education Statistics, in the decade after the 2003-2004 school year, the cost of undergraduate tuition, fees and room and board at public institutions rose by 34 percent, and at private nonprofit institutions by 25 percent.

"I think that (people) think it's not worth the price they would have to pay to obtain it," said Jenna Robinson, president of the John William Pope Center for

Higher Education Policy. "I think people still realize that there is something to be gained from college, but it's not necessarily as much as you would pay in time and in money to go to college."

Rice said the real discrepancy lies in income rates, which have been relatively stagnant since the 2008 recession.

"At the same time tuition was rising, and you're seeing people with level-at-best incomes seeing a price tag go up, and so, yes, they're going to ask more questions about that," he said.

Despite these results, Rice is hopeful about the future of college education.

"It's worrisome, but there's also plenty of research, just manifold forms of research, that indicate that a college education is worth the price and worth the debt," he said.

Ultimately, the question of higher education depends on the individual and their situation.

"I think there are a lot of different pathways to preparing yourself for life and preparing yourself for a career," Robinson said.

"The four-year college route doesn't necessarily have to be for everybody. I think it's very good for young people to consider both costs and benefits."

state@dailytarheel.com

Surgical tower to create more space for hospitals

The tower, when built, will be right in front of main hospital.

By Ivy Ingle
Staff Writer

Plans for the new surgical tower at UNC Hospitals are still under evaluation after its proposal at the May 2016 Board of Trustees meeting.

Dr. Brian Goldstein, chief operating officer of UNC Hospitals, said that as medical care and technology evolve, UNC Hospitals aim to stay on top of the changes by creating a space to house those new technologies.

"We always want to stay up to date and be able to provide our patients with the latest medical care, so replacing some of our ORs gives us the opportunity to make them more efficient," he said.

The current operating rooms were built in 1952, and are in need of an upgrade, said Dr. Melina Kibbe, chair of the department of surgery.

"It is definitely a need for UNC to develop and build this OR tower so that we can have state of the art operating rooms, so that we can provide the patients of North Carolina the state-of-the-art care, high-quality state of the art care," Kibbe said.

Goldstein said the tower is intended to be a separate building, placed directly in front of the main hospital. The hospital will coordinate with its architects and the University to develop a design focused on promoting the

efficiency of every staff member.

Along with providing new operating room suites and technologies to care for patients, Goldstein said another goal of the tower is to benefit families and staff as well.

"One of our other goals is to improve our waiting room space for families and to...replace facilities for our employees like locker rooms and changing areas," Goldstein said.

Goldstein said funding for the tower will come from bonds, which will be issued sometime in the near future. The exact cost of the project is still under evaluation, but is currently projected to be about \$177 million.

Fourth-year medical student Shimena Li said she hopes the tower will allow for a better flow, more privacy for patients and bigger operating rooms.

"I think ultimately it's going to make it much easier for all the faculty involved as well as the patients," she said. "It'll be easier to access, easier to find and they'll just have an overall better experience."

Surgical resident Rebecca Brown said the tower is needed due to a current lack of space. She said she hopes the operating rooms within the tower will be closer to the intensive care unit.

More details on the tower will be announced this spring, Goldstein said.

"We will design the building with our architects in consultation with the University," he said. "It's worth pointing out that hundreds of our employees have already been involved in the design work."

university@dailytarheel.com

Cartooning, technical skills and fun

By Ashley Cruz
Staff Writer

A new media club at UNC is giving students an opportunity to be a part of a group interested in learning about and creating animations.

The Carolina Animators Anonymous club, or AniAno, is a new student organization looking for creative and interested students to join.

Diandra Dwyer, president of AniAno, said during her first year, she and other students at UNC decided to create an animation club. Last spring, the club became an official UNC organization.

The term “Anonymous” reflects how the club came to be. At first, AniAno wasn’t an official club at UNC and was just a group of students with similar interest meeting on their own.

Dwyer said the club’s mission is to have students gain experience in the art of animation, so they will be able to take what they’ve learned into their future. AniAno is not just about technical skills in animation, but also lets students tell stories through their work.

“It’s through these technical skills we can

eventually tell stories that are compelling and that are relatable to different people in society,” Dwyer said.

Dwyer said the Carolina Animators Anonymous club does not require any experience to join. New members will have the opportunity to get acquainted with Photoshop, then will move onto rotoscoping.

Rotoscoping involves downloading a GIF and uploading it into Photoshop to be split into frames. Members will be able to draw over each frame using their unique and personal style and then put it together as a video.

As a new club, AniAno is receiving a lot of interest such as a sponsorship from Door of Clubs, an organization that helps students find jobs.

Maggie Shibley, vice president of AniAno, said if a student is looking for a way to get involved in media art at the University, AniAno is the club to join.

“(AniAno) fills that gap of a 2-D animation class that we don’t really have here at Chapel Hill,” Shibley said.

Shibley said members come in with interests in American



Juniors Diandra Dwyer (left) and Maggie Shibley are president and vice president of the Carolina Animators Anonymous club.

and Korean cartooning, but these are not the only kinds that one can focus on.

Executive Officer Regina Lee is in the process of learning animation and has already completed one from a fish tail GIF.

“The people who founded it want to make this friendly, open and easy to learn for everyone,” Lee said.

AniAno’s meetings are two days a week, and members are only responsible for going to one of them.

“We have two per week since we understand that a lot

of people might not be able to make it, and we are encouraged to work outside,” Lee said.

“It’s very openly-structured.”

university@dailytarheel.com

Macon County ceases corporal punishment

Retirements play a role in school districts halting the practice.

By Carina McDermed
Staff Writer

After Macon County Schools banned corporal punishment over the summer, only two counties in North Carolina — Graham and Robeson — still allow the practice.

School districts have controlled whether they use corporal punishment — or physical disciplining — since 1985, when the N.C. General Assembly allowed them to

determine policy on the practice.

Tom Vitaglione, senior fellow at the advocacy group NC Child, said putting pressure on state legislators and school districts to confront the issue has been a large part of how the group has advocated against the practice.

“Now that we’re down to just two districts using it, we’re hoping that in January there will be another movement to get a statewide ban,” he said.

“We’ve kept the candle lit and kept it in front of folks.”

Vitaglione said the determining factor for school boards to finally ban corporal punishment is usually retirements.

“A lot of it has to do with younger teachers coming in who won’t use it even if the principal allows it, and younger principals who won’t use it even if the district allows it,” he said.

“It’s then easier for the superintendent to go to the board and say, ‘Now’s the time to do it.’”

This was the case for Macon. Chris Baldwin, superintendent of Macon County Schools, said the principal of the only school that used corporal punishment retired, making the practice obsolete.

“Corporal punishment was only used 14 times last year out of a student population of 4,500 kids,” he said. “We real-

“Any type of corporal punishment is making children behave worse, not better...”

Elizabeth Gershoff
Associate professor of human development and family sciences at UT Austin

ized that there wasn’t a real need for it.”

Vitaglione said ending corporal punishment in North Carolina schools has been a long battle.

“Since 1985, we’ve been working with the local school boards and trying to convince them that corporal punishment is an ineffective disciplinary tool,” he said. “It does not improve academic performance; in fact, it

has some real emotional downsides.”

Elizabeth Gershoff, associate professor of human development and family sciences at the University of Texas at Austin, said using corporal punishment is an ineffective way to discipline children.

“We know that the more parents spank their children, the more aggressive children are, the more likely they are to engage in antisocial or

delinquent behaviors and the more mental health problems they have,” she said. “Any type of corporal punishment is making children behave worse, not better, whether by parents or by teachers.”

Gershoff said corporal punishment is also a violation of children’s right to protection against violence — which is guaranteed to adults.

“In states where corporal punishment is allowed in schools, if a teacher or principal hits a child, no one really cares,” she said. “We have a very troubling double standard with children in our society.”

[@carinamcdermedstate@dailytarheel.com](mailto:carinamcdermedstate@dailytarheel.com)

FALL

JOB/INTERNSHIP

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9-15-16

12 - 4 pm

Ram’s Head Recreation Center

#FallExpo


University Career Services

This event is open to UNC-Chapel Hill students only.

Kenyan senator discusses democracy

By Jenni Ciesielski
Senior Writer

Wednesday night, Kenyan senator and professor Peter Nyong'o spoke at the Nelson Mandela Auditorium about the current state — as well as the history — of democracy in African nations.

Earlier this week, Nyong'o, the brother of actress Lupita Nyong'o, spoke to students in the Introduction to Africa class. Many students in the class, including first-years Diamond Mckoy and Morgan Kinsey, came to Wednesday's event because they wanted to hear more of what he had to say.

"I'm really interested in African politics and he said he was going to be talking about some issues that were going on in Africa right now," Kinsey said. "I thought it was interesting to see what their government is going through versus what the United States is always talking about."

Nyong'o spent a majority of the lecture discussing how elections have been run in countries like Nigeria, Uganda and South Africa.

While many countries in Africa are officially democracies, Nyong'o said they, for the most part, are being run by elected autocrats.

He went on to say contro-



Peter Nyong'o lectures on building democracy in Africa in the Nelson Mandela Auditorium at the FedEx Global Center on Wednesday.

versies over stuffed ballots, violence in elections, and intimidation towards media and voters have led citizens to question whether or not elections in the continent have been run fairly.

"The question we in Africa face is, is democracy globally in a seasonal decline? Should we throw in the intellectual towel?" he said.

Despite saying he believes

there's a pessimistic attitude towards African politics right now, Nyong'o said those who continue to resist against corrupt regimes and fight for democracy will ultimately be

the ones to shape democracy's future.

For there to be a truly democratic government in African nations, he said there needs to be an active focus on diversity

and inclusivity in politics — with everybody being treated equally.

"Rebels need an agenda that addresses the plight of the excluded," he said "In Africa, inclusion and representation of minority rights after elections are much more important for democracy than the majority winning."

Throughout the lecture, Nyong'o quoted works from African political science journals and magazines, as well as writings from political theorist Thomas Locke. He also referred to the lecture he gave at UNC in the fall of 2013.

After he finished speaking, audiences members were able to ask for his input on specific issues currently going on in African politics.

Particularly enthusiastic about Nyong'o's appearance was first-year Mosengo Ndombe, a political science major with aspirations to run for public office.

Ndombe said he found Nyong'o's political career and activism motivating.

"He really inspires me to be a great democratic politician and an activist," Ndombe said.

"He showed it is more important to serve the people rather than how long you are in office."

@yayjennic
university@dailytarheel.com

DTH/BRIANNA LADD

Policy, salary the talk of Employee Forum

Delegates discussed changes to labor and policy regulations.

By Felicia Bailey
Senior Writer

The Employee Forum met for the second time this school year to discuss University policies and amendments to the Fair Labor Standards Act that will affect salary thresholds.

What happened?

The meeting began with the presentation of the Employee Forum Community Award, or the Three-Legged Stool Award, to Sharbari Dey, assistant director of education and special initiatives in the Diversity and Multicultural Affairs office.

The award recognizes individuals who work to cultivate cooperation and collaboration among faculty, students and staff.

Kim Strom-Gottfried,

director of ethics education and policy management, spoke to the forum about changes being made to University policies. A new committee will organize the University's 1,600 policies into an organized database.

Human Resources representatives spoke to the forum about annual enrollment in health care with a presentation called "Rock Enroll."

Linc Butler, associate vice chancellor for Human Resources, spoke to the forum about changes to the Fair

Labor Standards Act that will result in the raising of salary thresholds.

Who spoke?

Strom-Gottfried introduced her role as the new director of ethics education and policy management. She said she will be heading an office where they will create a policy repository.

"That's going to be a heavy lift and it's going to take a while, but the notion is to get policies into a searchable,

transparent, current database," she said.

Strom-Gottfried said the project of getting the policies in order will be a continuous process because things change and so will the policies.

After Strom-Gottfried's explanation, Butler told the forum about the recent changes made to the Fair Labor Standards Act by the Department of Labor.

Butler said the salary threshold for exempting certain employees from overtime requirements rose to \$913 per

week. Employees who don't meet the new salary threshold must receive overtime for all hours worked over 40 hours.

Butler said this will be effective Dec. 1, 2016.

When do they meet again?

The Employee Forum meet once a month and will meet again on Oct. 5. There will be an Executive Committee meeting on Sept. 20.

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Town Council discusses flood issues

They also talked about sidewalk improvements.

By Shantan Krovvidi
Senior Writer

Wednesday's Chapel Hill Town Council Work Session included extensive discussions about the flooding of areas along Bolin Creek and updates on ten sidewalk projects around the town.

Matthew Sullivan, Chapel Hill Fire Department chief, discussed the many challenges of addressing the flooding issue. Sullivan said

Chapel Hill's topography, as well as construction in flood-prone areas before regulations, are the biggest obstacles to preventing flooding.

"Some infrastructure goes over the flood plain and we don't know what types of piping and other infrastructure exist over there," Sullivan said. "We can address flooding today by planning."

By using public funds and grants received from the federal government, the town can work to improve conditions in the floodplains, he said.

"We can expect some improvement but there will

always be flooding," Sullivan said. "I don't think we can out-engineer this problem."

In March 2014, the town received funds from the federal government through the FEMA Hazard Mitigation Planning Program. Through an extensive application process, the town chose four areas that will use this money to fix flooding issues. There is a state-mandated maximum of \$276,000 per area.

"We're not wishing for a disaster, but if there is, we will jump on the opportunity (for more federal funds)," Barry McLamb, Chapel Hill emergency management coordinator, said. "Our goal is to make Chapel Hill less

vulnerable."

Some measures the town can take to prevent flooding include maintaining stream and drainage systems, continuing community education and having good emergency preparedness protocols, he said.

In Chapel Hill alone, there are more than \$259 million worth of buildings at risk of flooding, said Kirby Saunders, emergency management coordinator for Orange County. That equates to roughly 209 properties.

"This represents a large group of people that are affected by flooding," Saunders said.

Including the Rosemary

Street Improvement Project, work is underway on ten major sidewalk projects throughout the town, which are funded through \$16.2 million set aside from the 2015 Chapel Hill Bond Referendum.

These projects were chosen from an extensive master list created in 2011 that included more than 100 potential projects.

"Our main factors for picking a project included proximity to schools, parks and transit stops," said Chris Roberts, manager of engineering and infrastructure. "We're also changing our design manual to include parameters for the

visually impaired."

Notables

It takes a minimum of 410 hours to train emergency personnel for flooding situations. Currently the town has enough resources to pay for 15 flooding rescue personnel.

Quotables

"It would be great if we could keep people from getting flooded out of their homes and dealing with this every year," Mayor Pam Hemminger said.

@shantangerine
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Food for the Summer successfully launched

The program gave more than 48,000 meals to students.

By Jordan Wilkie
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools serve roughly 3,000 children and teens, or 25 percent of their student body, on the free and reduced lunch program, as of 2015.

Last year, only 10 percent of these kids were reached through summer nutrition programs, according to Tamara Baker of No Kid Hungry NC.

But this year, a new coalition called Food for the Summer stepped in and changed the game by serving 48,145 nutritious meals between June 13 and Aug. 26 in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro area.

Food for the Summer is

a project spearheaded by Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger.

She brought together the Chapel Hill and Carrboro city governments with an array of nonprofits and UNC initiatives to deliver food to 40 sites all summer long.

Baker says Food for the Summer doubled the number of sites that served food last year and more than 20,000 more meals were delivered.

Six-hundred forty-five volunteers, 120 of whom were children and teens, worked over 54 days between Monday and Friday during the summer, an extension of four weeks over last year.

Yet even with all of Food for the Summer's help, Maureen Berner, UNC professor of government, points out about 80 percent of students eligible for free and reduced school lunch are still not reached during the summer months.

The Food for the Summer program doubled the effectiveness of what previously existed, yet the numbers show there is more work to be done.

"A majority of public school children across the United States are eligible for free and reduced priced lunch," said Nation Hahn, chief growth officer for Education NC. "This is not an issue that is limited to one race, one gender, one community, one region."

In North Carolina, likely 60 percent of children qualify for the free and reduced price lunch, Berner said.

In Orange County, one of the more wealthy regions in the state, 58 percent of children are likely eligible for federal food assistance programs, according to the 2014 Feeding America report.

In the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools district, which serves the group of

kids targeted by Food for the Summer, 28 percent of students qualified for the free and reduced lunch program in the 2015-16 school year, Baker said.

Even in this area of relatively low need, the demand is not met. The problem is reaching the children at their homes.

All meals provided are paid for through federal funding and are made by Chartwells Schools Dining Services, the contracted meal provider for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school district.

They front the money for the meals and are reimbursed only after paperwork is processed by the federal government.

However, Chartwells can only deliver food to so many locations, which has been a limiting factor in their work in previous summers.

Food for the Summer stepped in with their army



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL

UNC women's midfielder Megan Buckingham sits with children who have come to eat lunch provided by Food for the Summer.

of nonprofits and volunteers and were able to expand Chartwells' food delivery operations.

"To address the problem of hunger, we as a society have two choices," Berner said in an email.

"Address hunger through strong, active public and

private efforts. [This] is what the Food for the Summer program did this year in a fantastic effort. Or, address the underlying economic distress – but that is a much longer-term, complex social issue, not solved easily."

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Deadlines are NOON one business day prior to publication for classified ads. We publish Monday thru Friday when classes are in session. A university holiday is a DTH holiday too (i.e. this affects deadlines). We reserve the right to reject, edit, or reclassify any ad. Please check your ad on the first run date, as we are only responsible for errors on the first day of the ad. Acceptance of ad copy or prepayment does not imply agreement to publish an ad. You may stop your ad at any time, but NO REFUNDS or credits for stopped ads will be provided. No advertising for housing or employment, in accordance with federal law, can state a preference based on sex, race, creed, color, religion, national origin, handicap, marital status.

Child Care Wanted

CARE FOR SPECIAL NEEDS BOY

Afternoon care needed in Hillsborough M-F 3-7pm for boy with down syndrome. He likes using iPad and playing with his service dog. Parents are UNC faculty and prefer UNC students. Additional hours available. \$14/hr. Email shwnc@unc.edu or call 919 265 9714.

CHAPEL HILL FAMILY needs afterschool sitter for 4th grade boy and 6th grade girl. 2:30-5:30pm M-F. Start last week of September. Need own transportation. Independent children who need a little company. Text, call 919-923-7858.

SEEKING BABYSITTER To play with our 10 month-old daughter in southwest Durham for a few hours a day, a couple times a week. Competitive pay. Email pvidwans02@yahoo.com.

BABYSITTER WANTED for 7 month-old at home 10 minutes south of UNC, Tu/Th. Prefer 9am-1pm but hours flexible. Need own transportation and references. Email pandora1985@gmail.com.

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE 3-6PM. Daily M-F pick up from school and help with homework for our 5th grader. Near Southpoint Mall. mv-mankad@gmail.com.

For Rent

FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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Want business experience? Want to know the behind the scenes of launching a new company? Want free donuts and unlimited energy drinks? Business development customer service rock star needed to help launch new Durham based start up. Part-time position (minimum of 20 hrs/wk). Start September 15th. \$15/hr. Submit resume and cover letter to careers@bulcitylearning.com.

EARN INCOME BY spreading the word of a NEW SPORTS GAMING APP to be launched in October. Send text ONLY to 919-819-0225 with full name, mobile number and email.

Help Wanted

THE WALKING CLASSROOM, a national award winning nonprofit program, is looking for an intern to help with marketing, prospecting, research, data analysis. On V busline. \$8/hr. Send inquiries to debra@thewalkingclassroom.org.

AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS NEEDED

Counselors needed for fun and engaging afterschool program at the Chapel Hill-Carrboro YMCA. Great opportunity to work with elementary aged students leading active and creative programming in the afternoon. Hours are 2-6pm on weekdays. Please apply online at link provided on dailytarheel.com/classifieds or contact Youth Director Nick Kolb (nick.kolb@YMCATriangle.org, 919-987-8847) with questions

HIRING NOW: CATERING. Server, bartender and supervisor positions for all home UNC football and basketball games. Catering experience NOT necessary. Please email resume to rockytopunc1@gmail.com if interested. Perfect job for students!

GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastics terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to hr@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

NOW HIRING! Bartenders for amazing new daiquiri bar located in Chapel Hill. We are looking for energetic personalities who are professional and engaging and also lively and fun. Send resume with references to: zellsdaiquiris@gmail.com.

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Need tutor (\$20/hr.) for our 3rd grader 2 days/wk. Also occasional sitting (\$18/hr.) for our 9 year-old twins. Near Chapel Hill CC. Occasional driving necessary (gas reimbursed). Email resume to zhenzhen22222@aol.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 15th is Your Birthday...
Your personal influence expands this year, proving especially profitable. Use your talents to further a passion. Grow your family nest egg. Change directions with a partnership later this month. Balance old responsibilities with new. Springtime brings peaceful retrospection and planning, before a romantic relationship flowers. Let your heart lead.

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 -- Keep commitments and handle responsibilities on time. Start with basic facts and rules. All is not as it appears. A confusing situation could get tense. Get peacefully productive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 -- Work with friends on a shared dream. Envision it accomplished and done. Schedule regular communication with your partners and team. Mediate, when necessary. Foster creative solutions.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 -- Professional visions and dreams tempt, and there's a challenge. Prepare for a test. Clarify your objectives and list potential costs and problems. Have backup plans. Team up with a genius.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Expand your boundaries. Get outside of your normal terrain and explore. Speculate and visualize perfection. Make plans and budgets to get where you're going. Choose your path carefully.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Financial matters have your attention. Keep accounts current, and revise budgets. Work out priorities with your partner. Look at things from another's view. Determination and steady, persistent action wins.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Share the load today and tomorrow, while maintaining responsibility. Keep track of the big picture. Rely on someone else's experience. Compromise. Draw plans and schedule participation.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 -- High-energy activities have your attention. Keep your promises, and take refreshing pauses. Old assumptions get challenged. Avoid friction with authorities. Use charm and humor to defuse a tense situation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Relax and enjoy time with family and friends. Hide out, maybe. Stuff stuff you don't need. Stifle rebellious tendencies, to keep the peace. Pursue fun, love and romance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 -- Make a surprising discovery at your home. You understand more than ever now. Get expert ideas on managing a domestic change. To really learn, teach. Younger people share freely. Collaborate.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Intellectual exercises and puzzles come easily. You're especially clever. You can figure out and learn whatever you need. Study manuals and procedures. Make outlines and plans. Write and publish.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Cash flow velocity increases. There's more coming in and going out. Track it to keep it positive. Avoid parking tickets or unnecessary expense. Take care of business.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- Take charge of your destiny. You're ready to make changes for the better. Ask for what you want, and follow through with necessary actions. Assertiveness works well.

Welcome!

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ACC
FROM PAGE 1

economic impact of HB2 have been raised as businesses, entertainers and sports organizations have pulled commercial investments from North Carolina in opposition of the law.

Ben Graumann, spokesperson for Equality NC, said the decisions from the ACC and NCAA to relocate

championship events aren't surprising, given the two organizations' commitment to protecting fans and players.

"This is just another voice in the really big chorus now of voices against HB2," he said. "And honestly, I think it's going to continue if HB2 is not repealed."

On Wednesday, Gov. Pat McCrory — who signed HB2 into law on March 23 — said the battle over the law should

be resolved in the courts, not through economic protests.

"I strongly encourage all public and private institutions to both respect and allow our nation's judicial system to proceed without economic threats or political retaliation toward the 22 states that are currently challenging government overreach," he said in a statement.

Roy Cooper, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate,

blamed McCrory's leadership for organizations like the ACC and NCAA pulling their economic interests from the state.

"This is not just about sports," he said in a video statement Wednesday. "This is about communities in North Carolina suffering real economic blows."

The city of Charlotte will watch the ACC Football Championship from afar for the first time since 2010, after

also losing the NBA All-Star Game in July.

The conference title game opened in Jacksonville in 2005 and was played in Tampa, Florida from 2008-2009 before moving to Bank of America Stadium — where it has remained for the past six seasons.

"I hate it for the state of North Carolina," said Larry Fedora, UNC's football coach. "And I hate it for the people of

Charlotte."

The ACC Baseball Tournament will move from North Carolina for the first time since 2009. The men's basketball tournament, typically played in Greensboro, will be hosted in Brooklyn as previously scheduled.

State and National Assistant Editor Kent McDonald contributed reporting.
@CJacksonCoward sports@dailytarheel.com

TITLE IX
FROM PAGE 1

state that her statement is only to be used at the conclusion of the investigation when a decision has been reached, and it is only to be used in determining the appropriate punishment for the accused," Branch said.

Andrea Pino, a UNC

graduate and founder of End Rape on Campus, said she has generally supported the sexual assault policy UNC released in August 2014.

"You know, a policy is great but if it's not being enforced, and there isn't a deterrence for the crime, it might as well not even exist," she said.

Pino said she is worried about the focus of the investigation.

"It's unfortunate that a lot of emphasis has been put on whether or not she was drinking, because the bigger problem is that her sexual assault happened and nothing was done about it," she said.

UNC's statement Tuesday noted that the issue is complicated.

"These matters are complex and often involve multiple agencies including

law enforcement. While the University always tries to complete an investigation as quickly as possible, our priority is to ensure that the factual investigations are complete and conducted in a fair and thorough manner," the statement said.

Editor-in-Chief Jane Wester contributed reporting.
@AcyJackson university@dailytarheel.com

KFBS
FROM PAGE 1

not go to and Kenan-Flagler had committed to support the expanded population and the enhancements with more faculty, just because we are not going to just grow class size to solve that," Vogel said. "We will bring on more high-quality, high-cost faculty."

On Sept. 20, the Student Fee Audit Committee will meet with Kenan-Flagler representatives to review the proposal.

Student Congress Speaker and SFAC member Cole Simons said SFAC looks forward to hearing the proposal.

"There's going to be a very active conversation about it

and they're going to come present and we'll ask them questions and then vote after that," he said. "I do think the committee is worried about setting a precedent where different undergraduate degrees cost different amounts of money."

Simons said the committee wants to ensure the University's standards for affordability are met.

"Our undergrad has always prided itself on being affordable and if all of a sudden one of our programs isn't affordable, that changes the outlook for the entire school," he said.

"If you look at where our fees stand compared to other peer institutions, ours are much lower."

Alex Pritts, a senior busi-

ness major, said he thinks the fee proposal is worthy of consideration.

"I don't think it's that horrible of an idea. I feel like we get so much more, because it's so separate, that there's a lot that comes out of this program that I see value in and would be willing to pay for," he said. "And when you look at other top business programs, especially at the private level, I think \$2,000 compared to what those people pay for their programs is a bargain still."

Grant Purcell, a senior business major, said the proposal could help accessibility.

"It's getting more and more competitive every year to get into the business school, so to propose the idea that more

students can be admitted, I think, is a really great idea," he said.

"It's getting to the point when you're going through the whole process, you see a lot of people who you think deserve to get in, not get in, and this is what they really wanted to do, but they don't have a chance to do that."

The business school will request approval from SFAC on Sept. 20. The fee would then pass through the Student Fee Advisory Subcommittee and the Tuition and Fee Advisory Taskforce before reaching the Board of Trustees in November and the Board of Governors in February.

university@dailytarheel.com

CLINTON
FROM PAGE 1

going to come from?" he said.

Matt Ellinwood, director of the Education and Law Project at the North Carolina Justice Center, said he also found it hard to tell from the plan how it would be funded.

But he said he supports the idea and is concerned about rising tuition costs alongside the importance of a four-year college degree.

"It's perverse that over the

same time that we've upped the educational requirements for these various jobs, that we've also increased the cost of it — that's made it really difficult," he said.

The plan focuses on two aspects of college affordability — costs inhibiting enrollment and debt limiting graduates.

Jenna A. Robinson, president of the John William Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said the plan addresses a legitimate problem, but she does not think it is the

right plan and could hurt the private colleges not included.

"I know there is a plan to help some HBCU's and some small colleges without endowments, but there are a lot of small universities that won't be involved in this, and for them it'll be a real blow," she said.


Robinson said she estimates the costs would start at \$3.4 billion and would encourage people to go to a four-year university when that might not be the right path for them.

"I think that she has picked up on something that people of all different political stripes acknowledge is a problem," she said.

In the press release for the report, Chelsea Clinton said her mom is committed to helping all children live up to their potential.

"Making college affordable for all of North Carolinians is a fundamental part of that goal," she said.

@kelseyleighmase state@dailytarheel.com



Carolina Conversations

Inclusive Classrooms:

Discussing the multiple identities of individuals and their interplay in inclusive classrooms

Monday, September 19
5:00–6:30 pm
Aquarium Lounge,
FPG Student Union

Host

Carol L. Folt
Chancellor


Presenters

Kelly Hogan
Senior STEM Lecturer, Biology
Director of Instructional Innovation,
College of Arts & Sciences


Viji Sathy
Senior Lecturer, Psychology & Neuroscience,
College of Arts & Sciences

Moderator

Professor G. Rumay Alexander
Director, Office of Inclusive Excellence,
UNC School of Nursing
Special Assistant to the Chancellor
Interim Chief Diversity Officer



THE UNIVERSITY
of NORTH CAROLINA
at CHAPEL HILL



ALL faculty, staff, and students are invited to attend the discussion. Light refreshments provided.

Apply Now for the Frances L. Phillips Travel Scholarship



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

—Aaron Cranford, 2015 Recipient

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

Photos by Aaron Cranford/TheOrangeTraveler.com



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

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

Applications are due October 15.

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

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SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mephram Group

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Solution to last puzzle

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Keep your eyes open

The owner of Open Eye Cafe is about to judge a major coffee competition. See pg. 3 for story.

Healing artistically

Kalisher is a studio in Carrboro that wants to help people heal through art. See pg. 2 for story.

Political from the start

First-year Tarik Woods has a plan to be elected president in 2044. Visit online for more.

Discipline changes

Only two counties in North Carolina still allow corporal punishment in schools. See pg. 4 for story.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Host of "Late Night Joy"

6 Pennant contest

10 Herbal seed used in smoothies

14 Truly impress

15 Screen image or screen idol

16 Called

17 Eleventh hour

19 Language of Pakistan

20 Beach toy

21 "Otello" composer

22 She played Jackie on "Nurse Jackie"

23 Age of Reason philosopher

25 Short fiction

27 Sloth and envy

29 First name in scat

30 Super

33 Words after save or take

36 Afghan capital

39 Lamb

40 Speaker's stand ... or what each set of circled squares graphically represents

42 Mama bear, in Baja

43 Sauce made with pine nuts

45 Roll dipped in wasabi

46 ___ cabbage

47 Drawn tight

49 Big name in golf clubs

51 Bugs' voice

55 Storied monsters

58 Airline known for tight security

59 About

61 Algerian seaport

63 Humorist Barry

64 Unparalleled

66 Plugging away

67 Heated contest, in more ways than one

68 Aquafina rival

69 Some skinny jeans

70 Torah cabinets

71 Like a neglected garden

Down

1 Refuse to, with "at"

2 Outlook messages

3 Lacks choices

4 Quetzalcoatl worshippers

5 High-___ image

6 Jasmine ___

7 Part of an autumn stash

8 Many a beach rental

9 Bitter green in mixed greens

10 Fur-loving de Vil

11 Work that may be imposed with a prison sentence

12 29-state country

13 Feverish bouts

18 "Still ..."

24 Honda Fit competitor

26 Warning sign in the Rockies

28 High waters

30 Abundance in the cheerleading squad

31 Reverence

32 Observation with a sigh

34 Kwik-E-Mart clerk

35 Kitchen amt.

37 Take for a sucker

38 Little fellow

41 Many an Indian fan

44 Computers that travel well

48 Puget Sound city

50 It's on the record

51 Wartime award

52 Fill with joy

53 Forty-___

54 Links hazard

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JANE WESTER EDITOR, 962-4086 OR EDITOR@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
TYLER FLEMING OPINION EDITOR, OPINION@DAILYTARHEEL.COM
EMILY YUE ASSISTANT OPINION EDITOR

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Email: gwenren@live.unc.edu

Consent means a clear yes

I am disappointed and angry. My anger and disappointment hit me for many reasons and in different ways. The most shocking reason being that the sexual assault claim issued by Delaney Robinson was grossly mishandled. I live on campus. I love everything about UNC – from my professors and classes to Sup Dogs and all-nighters in the Undergraduate Library. What’s terrifying is that my roommates, my friends and I could easily find ourselves in Delaney’s shoes.

Since Tuesday, I have been in awe of how ignorant, indifferent and dismissive people can be when the topic of sexual assault arises.

Sexual assault can happen to anyone, anywhere. Between the blaming and pointing fingers, there is something to learn from some members of the UNC community’s actions in this case.

To begin, let’s define consent. Consent is “permission for something to happen or agreement to do something.” Note the “agreement” aspect of that definition. In most situations, an agreement requires more than one party. In sexual situations, you most definitely need an agreement between two people.

To be clear:
“Yes” means yes.
“No” means no.
“I don’t know” means no.
Not being coherent enough to speak means no.
If a person is “blackout drunk” that means no.

What a person ate or with whom they have a relationship does not impact a single instance of consent.

What a person is wearing does not impede their ability to communicate. Therefore, it should not be brought up in a conversation when discussing sexual assault.

In asking those questions, you are not only delegitimizing their experience, but you may contribute to the person blaming themselves for what happened.

If Robinson’s lawyer is correct, one would think that the UNC Department of Public Safety would have been respectful and considerate when interacting with Robinson.

Honestly, I was sure that “The Hunting Ground” would have impacted the psyche of every viewer to the point where most people on campus would at least be familiar with the film. I cannot change what happened, nor force any administrator’s hand, but what I can do is use this column as a tool of reflection.

This keeps happening. And it keeps hitting closer and closer to home. How long will you let it continue before the house collapses?

A badge, or a title indicating civil authority, implies that you protect and serve. Naturally, one thinks of protecting people physically, but you should also protect their dignity. You can be friendly and respectful without delegitimizing the claim or emotions of the other party involved.

It takes strength and bravery to report an assault. It takes even more strength to endure months of waiting around while those you entrusted to protect and support you neglect to do so.

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



EDITORIAL

Let’s host candidates

UNC’s campus should attract major candidates.

A major party presidential candidate hasn’t visited our University since 2012, when President Obama slow-jammed the news with Jimmy Fallon from our campus. More recently, forums with state and local candidates from both parties on our campus have been quite scarce.

We are a public, civically engaged campus in a swing state, where our governor’s race and senate races are likewise in almost a dead heat. If there is ever a time to capitalize on our student body’s collective political power, it’s now. Our campus

is one of the largest, most public and most politically important campuses in the country, yet we’ve hosted few major candidates.

As a board that continually calls on this campus to engage in elections both local and national, we believe our student body is capable of solving this issue with a little planning.

While the burden for inviting candidates to campus traditionally lies with student government, there are other available avenues.

The recent visits of Chelsea Clinton, Tim Kaine and Donald Trump to nearby North Carolina spots speak to how feasible this goal truly is.

We believe that, out of the fabric of intertwined advocacy and political groups

on campus, there has to be some connection strong enough or some argument convincing enough to rope many of these major candidates into a campus visit.

Luckily, from our conversations with them, the student government will partner with some political organizations on campus to coordinate their efforts and strategize their approach for both local and national figures. To be clear, student government will invite politicians from at least both major parties.

So, well-connected reader, we urge you to come out of the woodwork and help make this happen. We think our campus can do better; our very student body holds critical importance to so many elections this cycle.

EDITORIAL

Whatever you do, vote

Don’t let a tough decision keep you from deciding.

Voting has long been the cornerstone of every democracy and the foundation for representative government.

Democracy entails collective diversity and thrusts a civic duty upon its citizens to speak for their own interests as well as for society.

Just as well, from a global and historical perspective, voting has never been and will never be a right; it is a privilege.

The power structures in North Korea, Russia, Nigeria and Iran are a testament to the importance of maintaining a balance of power with the people.

Voter turnout has been consistently abysmal in the United States, striking rates as low as 53.6 percent in the 2012 election and worse for mid-terms.

This cannot continue to be an acceptable norm when more than 20 developed nations continue to rank above us in voter participation, many around the 80th percentile. The U.S. declares itself a champion of historical and modern democracy, but our voter turnout statistics show otherwise.

This election has turned many voters off from both main party candidates, and some are considering abstaining from the voting process entirely.

To the voter considering abstention: don’t.

From a democratic per-

spective, a more representative vote is not a concept many would argue against; the principle is a non-negotiable pillar of our government.

Not voting is an undue exercise of privilege when so many do not have the social capital or class rank to afford not to vote for change in their lives.

At the end of the day, your personal emotions toward candidates do not justify the choice of not participating in the process you claim to care so much about.

When presented with two evils, and when you have opinions on both, you should be morally bound to society and yourself to have an effect on the outcome.

Don’t forget to vote. Don’t ignore the vote. Just do it.

Allison Linas
Class of ’09

DTH unfair to UNC fraternities

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of a fraternity, the article you published titled, “Just what you need: a safe space for white men,” baffles and disappoints me.

I am outraged that you could be so ignorant as to paint such a misrepresentation of who I am. To use such a blatant stereotype is tired, lazy, low-quality journalism.

First, you kicked off the piece with a short foreword, which amounted to little more than an omission of responsibility.

The little blurb about The Daily Tar Heel claiming this has no relation to any fraternity is the same thing as a child saying “no offense,” before he launches off into a joke about his friend’s mom.

Do you really think anyone is that blind?

John Jacobi
Sophomore
Information and library science

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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