

The Daily Tar Heel

FallFest returned to South Road after being rained out last year. See more photos and video at dailytarheel.com.

DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

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Gender-neutral no more



DTH PHOTO ILLUSTRATION/CHRIS CONWAY

Students re-housed in wake of program's demise

By Amanda Albright
and Lucinda Shen
Senior Writers

Senior Kevin Claybren has spent two years advocating for gender-neutral housing at UNC-CH.

Last fall, his goal was finally realized when the UNC Board of Trustees unanimously approved a gender-neutral pilot program with spaces for 32 students.

But on Aug. 9, the UNC Board of Governors overturned the housing option for all 17 UNC-system schools, before the plan ever took off.

"It's sad because the UNC Board of Trustees saw all the work that was done, all the presentations, and had an opportunity to hear from students," Claybren said. "If you're on the BOG, you haven't heard what students want and the reality."

The four UNC-CH students who planned to live in gender-neutral housing have now

been placed in on-campus or off-campus housing, said Larry Hicks, director of housing and residential education.

Housing also worked to ensure the students would still have a safe place to live, said Terri Phoenix, director of UNC's LGBTQ Center. Claybren said he planned to live in gender-neutral housing.

"Having the decision made two weeks before school limited my options and I couldn't look at off-campus options," he said.

In November, 2,807 UNC-CH students signed a petition in favor of gender-neutral housing. Other UNC-system schools, including UNC-Asheville and UNC-Charlotte, also considered the option.

But this isn't the first time the program has come under fire statewide.

Before the board's decision, an N.C. Senate bill in April sought to ban gender-neutral housing at UNC-system schools, and legislators discussed a provision in an N.C. Senate budget

proposal to eliminate UNC-CH's program.

The housing debate formed amid concerns that gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students are bullied in residence halls.

But board members say that taxpayer dollars can be spent to make all students feel safe on campus through other methods.

"The board believes there are more practical ways to achieve that goal than assigning young men and women to the same campus suite," said Peter Hans, chairman of the board.

Hans said campuses could instead create outreach programs for LGBT students.

Leading up to the vote, board members also said that the program could distract from academic issues.

Tami Fitzgerald, executive director of the North Carolina Values Coalition, said in a letter to the board that a gender-neutral housing program could increase sexual assault

SEE **GENDER NEUTRAL**, PAGE 7

Budget cuts still piling up

Another year of cuts will slash \$65 million from UNC system.

By Sarah Brown
Assistant State & National Editor

Long before the N.C. General Assembly finalized a new state budget last month, higher education leaders knew two more years of tight finances would be on the horizon.

The UNC system has seen nearly half a billion dollars erased from its state funding since 2011, including about \$65 million in fresh cuts in the 2013-14 budget.

Charlie Perusse, the UNC system's chief operating officer, said chancellors were warned months ago to prepare for a cut of 3 to 5 percent — but the implications of a fifth-straight year of budget cuts remain to be seen.

Smaller schools like Elizabeth City State University, which will see its \$35 million budget slashed by nearly 10 percent, could feel the brunt of the burden, Perusse said.

UNC-CH will take a 5.5 percent cut of \$28 million — including a \$15 million reduction for the UNC School of Medicine.

"UNC-CH took a pretty big percentage, but they'll be able to manage," Perusse said. "For a little school like Elizabeth City State, 10 percent is tough."

Jim Dean, UNC-CH executive vice chancellor and provost, said the lack of finances to support faculty is one of his chief concerns. The budget did not include raises for UNC-system employees.

"In the last year, we've lost more faculty than we've been able to keep," Dean said.

System leaders have said they don't want to shift more financial pressure onto students — President Tom Ross announced earlier this month he'd recommend a tuition freeze for in-state students next year after a decade of increases.

But the budget included a tuition hike in

SEE **NC BUDGET**, PAGE 7

Sexual Assault Task Force continues work

The group had planned to present concrete policy ideas by August.

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

The University's Sexual Assault Task Force will continue rewrites of the Honor Code this fall — despite its original goal to have recommendations ready by the time students returned to school.

The 21-member committee was commissioned by former Chancellor Holden Thorp to examine the section of the Honor Code dealing with student-on-student complaints of sexual violence.

His actions came after a federal complaint was filed with the Department of Education claiming the University underreported cases of sexual assault.

In June, Christi Hurt, interim Title IX coordinator and chairwoman of the task force, said the group hoped to deliver its recommendations to Chancellor Carol Folt by the beginning of the semester.

But Hurt said they were unable to finish the recommendations because members were adamant that they wanted to completely rewrite the section of the Honor Code that addresses sexual assault.

"The group was very clear that

they wanted to create something that was UNC-specific," she said.

The group will meet on Aug. 26, but Hurt said there is no set schedule for future meetings after that.

She said the task force has already clarified the language of the policy and rewritten the section on the process of how a complaint is filed. Now members are looking at who should sit on the panel to judge those cases, Hurt said.

"That's the lion's share of our work," Hurt said.

UNC moved sexual assault out of the jurisdiction of the Honor Court effective Aug. 1, 2012 to comply with federal mandates.

Deputy Title IX Coordinator Ew Quimbaya-Winship, a member of the task force, led discussions about the current system this summer.

He said he was surprised at the group's commitment to sharing the information they learned with the community.

"There's been a full vetting of the concerns and issues," Quimbaya-Winship said. "We're working really hard to get it right."

Sarah-Kathryn Bryan, an undergraduate student serving on the task force, said she would initiate conversation by answering students' questions about sexual violence around campus.

She said members were

SEE **SEXUAL ASSAULT**, PAGE 7

Wale to headline Homecoming

Ace Hood will be the opener in the Nov. 2 Homecoming concert.

By Josephine Yurcaba
Arts Editor

The Carolina Union Activities Board officially announced Sunday that rap artist Wale will be performing at the fall 2013 Homecoming Concert with Ace Hood opening.

Lauren Sacks, adviser to CUAB and assistant director of student learning, said the committee chose the performer after the most expansive student input polls it has ever completed. CUAB used Facebook, Twitter and large white boards with markers attached in the first and second floors of the Union asking students who they wanted to see for Homecoming to generate student feedback.

"It's a tricky spot because the artists who garner the most support might be Beyonce, but Beyonce does cost half a million dollars, so we try to garner as much information from students as we can without setting unreasonable expectations," Sacks said.

Sacks said CUAB took a tally of the votes accrued by each popular artist, and then decided if the artist would be feasible for Homecoming. She said though the performers for this and last year's concerts were both rap or hip-hop artists, that the decision was not purposefully made by the board.

"Two things influenced the choice of the artists: One was based on student feedback — so a lot of the artists that we heard about were in



COURTESY OF NEW UNIVERSAL ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY, NEW YORK
Wale (left) and Ace Hood (right) were selected to perform at UNC's homecoming this fall. Wale released his third studio album "The Gifted" in June.



the hip-hop and rap genre. Secondly, it happens that artists in that genre are within budgetary feasibility," Sacks said.

Khalani James, special events coordinator for CUAB, agreed that student feedback was critical to planning this year's concert. He said the board was also considering Macklemore, A\$AP Rocky, Big Sean, Childish Gambino, The Lumineers and Avicii.

He said CUAB sent offers to Macklemore and Wale, but the former performer was unavailable. The other performers they were considering were either out of CUAB's budget, or they were already booked for other events. So overall, James said he is very happy with CUAB's choice.

"I think that the fact that he's from a nearby area that's prominently represented at UNC — the

HOMECOMING 2013

Student tickets for the Homecoming concert will be available at the Student Union box office and online:

● The show will be Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Carmichael Arena.

D.C., Maryland, Virginia area — the fact that he's from that area and also the fact that he has an album that just released this summer help to make this an exciting homecoming," James said.

James said because the Homecoming concert is about what pleases the UNC student population, he believes Wale is the best musician for this year's show.

When Mathews made the

SEE **HOMECOMING**, PAGE 7

“Yeah, they keep sayin’ whale, but my name Wale”
WALE, “CHILLIN’

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Overtime under the sheets

From staff and wire reports

The answer to a larger postgrad paycheck may not be that second major or an additional resume-building extracurricular, but instead just more sex, apparently. A recent study out of the carnal-loving country of Germany (another survey has shown Germans have more satisfying sex — something has got to be in their bratwurst) found that people who do the dirty more than four times a week nab a 3.2-percent higher paycheck than those who have sex once a week. So, if the only action you get is from the phone vibrating in your back pocket, what does that mean for your salary-earning potential? Just asking for a friend here. Lesson to be learned: If you haven’t seen much action recently, you’re screwed — except not literally. Sorry about that.

NOTED. If only someone could’ve sued Robin Thicke, Pharrell and T.I. before the release of “Blurred Lines,” so the radio wouldn’t play it every four minutes. But alas, the artists are pre-emptively suing Marvin Gaye’s children over a threatened lawsuit regarding copyright of the song which pays homage to Gaye.

QUOTED. “All the letters in ‘finer not in jeans’ is (an anagram) for Jennifer Aniston. It’s like a premonition for your role.” — Chris Stark, a BBC Radio 1 personality, to Jennifer Aniston in another cringe-worthy interview after a viral encounter with Mila Kunis.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Busing Your Way Around Campus: Learn to navigate your way around campus and the town with the aid of Chapel Hill Transit buses and Zipcars. Time: 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Location: Student Union 3206

New Student Ice Cream Social: Freshmen and transfer students are invited to cool off with a sweet treat and meet fellow newcomers courtesy of the General Alumni Association. Time: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Location: Rams Head Plaza

Student Government Open House: Get to know Student Body President Christy Lambden and the faces behind his administration, Student Congress and the Honor System. Time: 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Location: Student Union 2501

Dance at UNC: Learn about UNC’s dance groups and the new dance minor. Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m. Location: Murphey 116

Sunset Serenade: Enjoy performances by some of UNC’s best a cappella groups including the Clef Hangers, Loreleis, Achordants, Cadence, Harmonyx and Tar Heel Voices. Time: 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Location: Polk Place

TUESDAY

Tour The Daily Tar Heel: Come tour our office to get a behind-the-scenes look at what it takes to put out the paper each day. Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Location: 151 E. Rosemary St.

Memorial Hall Open House:

Catch a glimpse at what goes on behind the curtain at shows put on by Carolina Performing Arts. Enjoy light refreshments while learning how to get involved. Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Location: Memorial Hall

Yoga in the Galleries: Take a break from a busy first day of classes by exploring the practice of yoga in one of Ackland Art Museum’s galleries. Free for members, \$5 for nonmembers. Time: Noon - 1 p.m. Location: Ackland Art Museum

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

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

BUBBA MOVES IN



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Bubba Cunningham, UNC athletic director, helped students move into Craige Residence Hall on Saturday. This was his first year volunteering at UNC for move-in help. More than 400 people volunteered to help move people on campus.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into a residence at 107 Cobble Ridge Drive between 3:30 a.m. and 3:35 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person damaged a window lock, valued at \$10, reports state.

• Someone broke into a residence at 104 Oosting Drive between 7:15 a.m. and 3:49 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke into the interior garage and stole items valued at \$11,450. The items stolen included \$350 in cash, seven necklaces valued at \$1,000 each, one hoop earring valued at \$1,000, pearl earrings valued at \$2,000 and a jewelry box valued at \$100, reports state.

• Someone damaged property at 101 Cynthia Drive between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill

police reports. The person damaged a mailbox post valued at \$75 and wood for a flower bed valued at \$20, reports state.

• Someone broke into a residence at 117 Forsyth Drive between 6:45 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person broke into the residence through an unlocked door and stole electronics valued at \$2,500, including an Xbox 360 valued at \$350 and a Mac Airbook valued at \$1000, reports state.

• Someone damaged property at 102 Newell St. between midnight and 6:10 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person used ketchup to draw pictures of genitalia on a sidewalk. Damage to the sidewalk was valued at \$2, reports state.

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Wi-Fi set to launch on South Campus

UNC will expand wireless networking in on-campus housing.

By Sarah Chaney
Staff Writer

The University is spending approximately \$3 million on a new Wi-Fi system that would gradually reduce the need for ethernet cords in campus housing by fall 2014. The project, launched in May, is a collaborative effort between Information Technology Services, the Department of Housing and

Residential Education, the Residence Hall Association and ResNet. “My community director told me that surveys had to be changed from, ‘What improvements would you like to see in residence halls?’ to ‘What, besides Wi-Fi, would you like to see in residence halls?’” said RHA President Kendall Nicosia-Rusin, who lived in Cobb last year and led the initiative. Hinton James, Craige, Ehringhaus, Horton, Koury, Craige North, Hardin and Morrison residence halls are scheduled to have Wi-Fi by Tuesday. “We had been pushing it for a while but didn’t have the money,”

said Larry Hicks, director of housing and residential education. The choice to start with South Campus residence halls was based on a prioritized schedule. The high-rise dorms were the most difficult to install with Wi-Fi, Hicks said. “We didn’t choose the low-hanging fruit first,” Hicks said. Chris Kielt, vice chancellor for information technology, said the project will be funded by the University Priorities and Budget Committee. Kielt, who started his position in July, said installing campuswide Wi-Fi was his goal from day one. Residence halls that require more significant changes in wiring

and structure, including Kenan, Alderman, McIver, Spencer, Old East and Old West, will not have the Wi-Fi until next year. Kielt said Baity Hill and Ram Village will be more challenging to install with Wi-Fi, and it may not be offered there until spring 2015. The \$3-million price tag for the project is on-campus residents’ main concern, Nicosia-Rusin said. “Students primarily own laptops and don’t work exclusively in one place in their room,” Nicosia-Rusin said. “They also have iPods, tablets and other forms of technology that don’t allow for ethernet connections.”

Christina Campbell, a junior biology and psychology major, said not having Wi-Fi in her dorm room for two years was a burden. “It was extremely frustrating because anytime I wanted to do anything school-related in the room, I had to be connected to the wall,” Campbell said. Campbell said the organizations at UNC took measures to minimize the project’s cost. “The school did a good job of ensuring it wasn’t wasting money by using more ports and things than necessary.”

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RAPPING WITH CLASS



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Pierce Freelon (right) raps a verse alongside James Livingston behind Motorco in Durham. The pair will teach the Emcee Lab at UNC this fall.

Music department to offer fall course on emceeing

By Gabriella Cirelli
Staff Writer

Aspiring emcees and music culturists alike will now have the chance to practice and appreciate the craft in the classroom. Music 286, called Music as Culture, or Emcee Lab, is being offered for the first time at UNC this fall. The idea for the class came from music department chairman Mark Katz. Katz said the inspiration for the class came from a hypothetical “Carolina Beat Academy,” a beat-focused music program he created for a class project in an arts entrepreneurship class he taught. “It’s kind of coming true, which is really amazing to see. I’ve taught — and continue to teach — a class called Beat Making Lab, as well as DJing and a class called Rock Lab, which is where students come together and form bands and put on a show at the end of the semester,” Katz said. “So one of the missing pieces was rap.” Katz asked Pierce Freelon, a music professor at UNC, to develop the syllabus for the class in the same style as the Beat Making Lab, which Freelon already teaches. “Emceeing, with your voice as an instrument, hasn’t been offered yet,” said Freelon, who stressed the importance of distinguishing between emceeing and rapping. “With an emcee, there’s a lot more to it, and a lot more than just knowing how to rhyme words.” The class is much more than just learning how to emcee, though, Freelon said. “I hope (students) take away a sense of the extent to which rap music — and what you hear on the radio — is really just a sliver of hip-hop culture,” he said. “Emceeing is something much more robust, and hip-hop is a lot more robust than any genre on your iTunes playlist.” Sophomore Jeremy Kleiman, who took the Beat Making Lab class with Freelon over the summer, said he really enjoyed the contemporary structure of the course. “It’s a nontraditional music class with a focus on a more modern music form than

the more academic class composition stuff that exists, especially with the Beat Making Lab,” he said. James Livingston, also known as “Median,” is a practicing emcee in the Durham area. He will be co-teaching the class with Freelon. “Basically, we’re teaching students how to analytically observe hip-hop, in addition to how to practice it,” Livingston said. “Hip-hop came as a response to a set of conditions America was in at the time in the early to mid-’70s, and it’s something that continues throughout the tradition as a way to give a voice to the voiceless.” Livingston also said the course has things to offer for all students, even those who aren’t music majors. “It’s about empowering yourself,” he said. “And that’s something that a person can take from the class even if they’re not interested in being an emcee as a professional goal.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Med Deli returns to Lenoir Mainstreet

The restaurant’s full menu will be served in the new location.

Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

Mediterranean Deli, one of Chapel Hill’s healthiest staples, will make its return to Lenoir Mainstreet today after a year-long hiatus. Jamil Kadoura, owner of Med Deli, said they were asked to return to campus by Carolina Dining Services because the Greek diet would be an alternative to the typical fast food in the dining hall. “The quality and the health of our food, that’s why we’ll succeed,” he said. The restaurant will be taking the area that was previously used as the pizza station. The pizza station will be moved to Lenoir Mainstreet’s self-serve section. Kadoura said the new location is a great opportunity and a better option than the space they shared with Subway two years ago, where they were unable to serve their full menu. “If we want to do it, we want to be who we are,” he said. “Last time it was like a half-deli,

a quarter-deli. This time it’s going to be the full thing.” The restaurant will also use biodegradable and sustainable materials such as wheat for food containers, Kadoura said. And while the new location will be more expensive to operate, Kadoura said he believes the restaurant will succeed. “I think we will because we’ve been in Chapel Hill for 26 years — we’re almost a household name.” Scott Myers, director of food and vending for CDS, said CDS asked Med Deli to return to Lenoir Mainstreet as part of an effort this summer to offer a better on-campus eating experience. In addition to bringing back Med Deli, CDS also redesigned Cafe McColl in the Kenan-Flagler Business School and the hot bar in Lenoir Mainstreet. “Our main goal is to get more satisfaction out of that area, and that usually equates to more sales,” Myers said. Med Deli will be open for lunch Monday through Friday. International masters student Yifan Liu said she appreciated the effort to bring an organic option to campus. She said she eats on campus often, but would prefer a non-American dining option.



DTH/KEVIN HU

Rony Ordonez, Jose Ordonez and Enay Ordonez work to set up Mediterranean Deli in Lenoir Mainstreet, which opens Monday.

MED DELI IS NOW OPEN

Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Location: Lenoir Mainstreet
Info: <http://www.mediterranean-deli.com/>

“All the fast food turns me off from the restaurants — there’s too much cheese.” Freshman Sarah Brooks,

a Chapel Hill native, said she frequents the Med Deli on Franklin Street because of the quality of the food. In the few days she’s been on campus, Brooks said she has chosen healthier alternatives. “Sometimes that’s why I don’t eat in (the dining halls) — I have healthier food in my dorm,” she said.

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Northside owners sue over parking

A lawsuit brought by two landlords opposes the four-car limit.

By Summer Winkler
Staff Writer

For months, parking in the Northside neighborhood has been a source of stress for landlords and tenants. And now, it’s the subject of the lawsuit. In September, an ordinance went into effect that set a four-car maximum for parking at homes in the Northside neighborhood — a primarily low-income area between Columbia and Lloyd streets. The ordinance was adopted by the Chapel Hill Town Council in response to the growing student population in the historically African-American neighborhood. After fielding complaints from residents, Mark Patmore and William Gartland, who both own rental properties on Brooks Street in Northside, sued the town of Chapel Hill in November over the ordinance. Nicholas Herman, the attorney representing the landlords, said the case is currently before the North Carolina Court of Appeals. The landlords have asked the court to declare the regulations unlawful and void, and to forbid further enforcement of the ordinance.

Ethan Kavanaugh, a Northside resident and UNC senior, said after the ordinance passed, he and his four housemates struggled to follow the guidelines laid out by the town council. “We had space in our driveway to fit more than four cars in our driveway — we had five people with cars in our house,” he said. “It was annoying because if there were already four cars in the driveway, we had to go find street parking and walk back to the house.” Herman said his clients think the ordinance is unconstitutional because it exceeds the power given to municipalities by the state legislature. “The General Assembly has specific statutes that give cities certain powers to regulate. One of the powers deals with parking. That statute talks about parking in all kinds of different contexts, but does not allow what they’re doing,” Herman explained. “If the legislature said you could do it, you could. But Chapel Hill doesn’t have the authority to do this.” Neither Gartland nor Patmore returned multiple calls for comment. Under the new ordinances, landlords can be charged up to \$100 a day for parking violations committed by renters. Between September and October, Patmore and Garland each received separate notices of parking violations by tenants on their properties, carrying penalties of \$100 for each landlord. Herman said the plaintiffs also feel the way the town enforces the ordinance is unfair. Patmore and Gartland had no idea their tenants were in violation of the parking ordinances and neither landlord has control over whether their tenants follow the regulations, according to the lawsuit. “We say that enforcement method of citing the owner is unconstitutional,” Herman said. “How can you hold someone to a violation when they had nothing to do with violating anything?”

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NORTHSIDE PARKING

As more students moved into the Northside neighborhood, the town placed parking restrictions on renters:

- January 2012: The Chapel Hill Town Council passed an ordinance prohibiting more than four cars from parking at homes in the Northside neighborhood.
- September 2012: The ordinance went into effect.
- October 2012: The town penalized Northside landlords Mark Patmore and William Gartland after their tenants violated the parking ordinance.
- November 2012: The landlords filed a lawsuit against the town calling the ordinance unconstitutional.

inBRIEF

ARTS

The Daily Tar Heel’s Arts Desk calls for UNC students’ fiction submissions for blog posts

Call to fiction writers: The Arts Desk is looking for UNC students writing any kind of fiction to submit content biweekly to be published on the paper’s blog. The desk editors will choose the best pieces to be featured on the Arts blog, Canvas. We’re looking for creative work that is no longer than 800 words. This can include short stories, rap, poetry and any other type of creative and fictional content. Submissions must be typed and submitted electronically. Send submissions to the Arts Desk email: arts@dailytarheel.com.

Q&A with the Ackland’s Emily Kass

This year, the Ackland Art Museum has major plans to get the community more involved in its work.

Emily Kass, director of the Ackland, spoke to Arts Editor Josephine Yurcaba about the fall exhibition, some sneak

peeks into spring and the different ways students can get involved in the museum.

Daily Tar Heel: How is the Ackland looking forward from last year? What are your goals?

Emily Kass: We have just launched a new strategic plan, which is probably a five-year plan and it's based on what our existing strengths have been — do more and do better in those areas that we already excel.

One of our key goals is getting more and more UNC students involved and engaged with the museum.

Also, related to that, a focus on contemporary art and the way it can inform and overlap with many different disciplines.

Which is why the fall exhibition is so exciting to us because it's an exhibition of a collective of artists based in India called "The Sahmat Collective: Art and Activism in India Since 1989."

It's a group of artists who work in a variety of mediums over the past couple of decades. Street theater as well as objects, but also performance, highly political and



Emily Kass is the director of the Ackland Art Museum. Kass discussed programming planned for the fall.

hints as to what kind of works will be featured this year?

EK: We're shifting to a more historical series of exhibitions that are kind of related about American art, and one of them is actually engravings that are the first European view of the native population in the United States. They were done in the 15th century — it was the way everyone in Europe first began to understand the New World.

For us they are particularly fascinating, partly because of their inaccuracies, but also because of a pretty realistic view — maybe a little fantastical — of the flora and fauna ... of lifestyles of the native people.

So we'll be teaming up with the anthropology department and the history department, American studies and American Indian Center to really look at what these engravings tell us about the

New World.

Then we've got a small exhibition of work related to an Andy Warhol drawing that was given to us last year.

DTH: Will the Ackland be featuring more interactive exhibitions like some of the pieces in "More Love?"

EK: The "Sahmat" exhibition, it's divided up almost like a timeline, it goes year by year. And there are nine or 10 iPads, so it's interactive in that way, you can watch an interview or get some information, listen to some music. And there are a couple of videos, and then there's also a room with film that will have pillows and you can lay on the floor and watch things.

There will be lots of ways that people can engage with the artwork in a way that isn't standing in front of it and gazing upon it.

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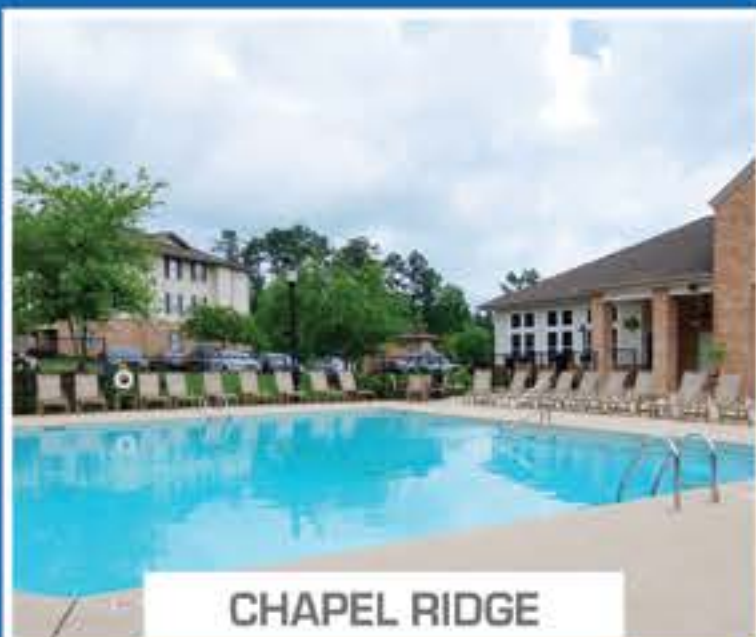
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Summer flooding strains library's drainage system

By Jenny Surane
City Editor

Repairs began last week on a newly installed stormwater management system at the Chapel Hill Public Library — a system that is already giving residents headaches.

The system, which was installed during a \$16 million library renovation that wrapped up in April, began to fail almost immediately after construction ended, according to a report from the project's engineer Michael Hammersley.

This summer's flooding further weakened the system, leaving residents to deal with crumbling sediment washing into nearby creeks and parks.

The stormwater management system is supposed to collect rainwater and pipe it off-site as quickly as possible. If such a system fails, it can cause structural damage to a facility and erode important vegetation and soil.

Eric Hyman, a Chapel Hill

resident who lives adjacent to the library, said he immediately noticed when the library's stormwater system began to fail. Sediment and silt became loose and started making its way into the creeks in Pritchard Park, the wooded area that sits between his property and the library.

"It was quite a failure," he said. "All that silt went into the creek and, while it would be nice, I'm not sure how they're going to clean it up."

Hyman said Pritchard Park is known for the trails and creeks that wind through it.

"It hasn't really affected the trails all that much," he said.

The library's bioretention cell, which is the part of the stormwater system designed to temporarily contain up to 12 inches of water during severe storms, began to fail in April, according to Hammersley's report.

It took project managers nearly two months to come inspect the property, and initial repairs weren't made until

COURTESY OF TOWN OF CHAPEL HILL

The Chapel Hill Public Library suffered flood damage due to heavy rains over the summer and is undergoing renovations.

June 8, the report states. The contractor was waiting for a dry period to commence work on the cell, said town spokeswoman Catherine Lazorko.

Lazorko said the town — and taxpayers — won't shoulder the cost of the repairs. Instead, she said, the contractor will be responsible for paying to restore the cells.

"The first phase of the work involves the removal of unsuitably wet fill materials and the temporary closure of the breach in the embankment to contain water in the basin while permanent repairs to the embankment are completed," Lazorko said

in an email.

The town will work with the State Division of Environment and Natural Resources to complete the repairs of the bioretention cell, said Public Works Director Lance Norris in an Aug. 9 email to Town Manager Roger Stancil.

Hammersley, along with the site's Construction Administrator Ken Smith, issued a directive to begin the repairs last week. In his report, Hammersley estimated the job would take about three weeks to complete.

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Thursday, August 22 | 3 p.m.

Friday, August 23 | 11 a.m.

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Republican bills dominate summer

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

July 26 marked the end of Republicans' first legislative session since taking control of both chambers of the N.C. General Assembly and the governor's mansion in November — the first time in 140 years.

Gov. Pat McCrory has until Aug. 25 to sign or veto 35 still-pending bills as of Sunday afternoon, or they will automatically become law.

Bills signed into law

• *House Bill 937* — The law expands where concealed guns

are allowed, including locked cars on campuses of public universities and schools, bars and restaurants and playgrounds.

• *Senate Bill 353* — Both a motorcycle safety and an abortion law, it limits abortion coverage under city and county health insurance. It also prohibits abortions based on the fetus' sex and tightens standards for abortion clinics.

• *House Bill 589* — The law requires voters to provide a government-issued photo ID and does not accept college IDs. It also shortens early voting by a week and ends high school pre-registration and same-day registration.

Bills vetoed

• *House Bill 392* — The bill would have required drug testing for recipients on some welfare programs, and McCrory said he had concerns about its implementation. The section to deny welfare benefits or food stamps to fleeing felons or parole violators was approved in an executive order.

• *House Bill 786* — The bill, "RECLAIM N.C.," would have studied different ways of addressing illegal immigration in North Carolina. It also tripled the amount of time — from 90 days to about 9 months — to exempt seasonal workers from being E-Verified.

McCrory vetoed the bill because the study wasn't funded, and he said the bill could take away jobs from North Carolinians.

Bills pending

• *Senate Bill 480* — The state would fund campus renovations for some UNC-system schools. UNC-CH renovations include \$4 million to the Craige Parking Deck and \$25 million to replace Odum Village.

state@dailytarheel.com

Moral Monday cases weigh legal options

By Sarah Brown
Assistant State & National Editor

Court officials in Wake County are looking to simplify the aftermath of nearly 1,000 people being arrested over the dozen Moral Monday protests this summer — but some UNC-affiliated arrestees say they are hesitant to comply.

Wake County District Attorney Colon Willoughby announced last week he would offer those arrested the option of deferred prosecution — completing 25 hours of community service and paying \$180 in court fees — to have all charges dropped in lieu of a trial.

Willoughby said he wants to speed up the process of trying the 924 protestors and reduce costs for the county.

But Irv Joyner, an N.C. Central University law professor and a lawyer representing some of the protestors, said only a few people so far have accepted Willoughby's offer.

Though protestors would not have to admit guilt, many have said they prefer the trial option because they believe the arrests were unjust, he said. "They had a constitutional right to go to the General Assembly and address their legislators," he said. "They were not interrupting any proceedings that

were going on at the time."

Most of the protestors were charged with trespassing, violation of General Assembly building rules and failure to disperse — all misdemeanors.

Trials for Moral Monday protestors are slated to begin early next month. About 65 lawyers from Orange, Wake and Durham counties, including Joyner, have volunteered to represent the arrestees in court free of charge.

Two UNC students arrested said they are leaning toward refusing the deferred prosecution.

"I'd want to have a conversation with the lawyer about it," said senior Josh Orol. "Part of me feels like I wasn't arrested for anything I should have been arrested for."

Orol, arrested June 10 with 150 others, said he thought about potential long-term implications of having an arrest on his record — but he said a misdemeanor was a small price to pay for actively promoting social justice.

"I can't say (the arrest) is not risk-free," he said. "But I felt pretty comfortable with it."

Junior Kaori Sueyoshi, arrested July 29, said going through with a trial would be more meaningful to her.

"The arrest is more public, but the trial is where you're doing something with the sys-

tem that's cumbersome, and (state officials) have to deal with it," she said.

But Jacquelyn Hall, a UNC history professor, said she feels ambivalent about the deferred prosecution. She said those arrested could use community service to directly address the issues they protested against — like volunteering to register voters and ensure they have proper ID. Hall said she is unsure if she wants to protest the law under which she was arrested.

"This is not the place I want to put my energy and take my stand," she said.

She added that deferred prosecution might be a good option for students.

"I don't think it is an invalid thing at all to consider the benefits of having this just taken off your record," she said. Hall said she will think carefully about her final decision before her Sept. 30 trial.

"Among most of the people I have talked to, one thing they share is that whether they accept the offer or not, they do so reluctantly," she said. Sueyoshi said if a future opportunity for civil disobedience arose, she would make the same choice.

"If an arrest is what it takes, I think I'd do it again."

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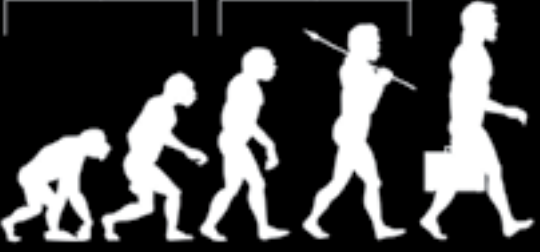
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Kareem Ramadan
Senior business and economics major
from Chapel Hill
Sanem Kabaca
Senior economics and public policy
major from Cary

We write, so you should respond

It is our honor to introduce this year's opinion staff. Comprised of editorial board members, columnists and cartoonists, the opinion desk is tasked with providing insightful commentary to its readers.

Editorial board members come from a variety of backgrounds in an effort to ensure a balanced perspective on relevant news issues.

This has been the mantra since the paper's inception.

A quote from a 1932 column in The Daily Tar Heel titled "The Aim of the Paper" summarizes this motto: "It is the aim of The Daily Tar Heel to foster open-minded and genuine liberality, which will admit the possibility of two sides to every question."

The editorials remain unsigned and reflect the majority of the views of the editorial board.

Each topic we select to opine on is carefully researched and discussed amongst the editorial board and, through these discussions, we come to a consensus opinion.

This is not to say that these opinions wholly reflect those of the numerous writers across the different desks of The Daily Tar Heel. While the newsroom is tasked with the majority of the reporting, it is the editorial board's responsibility to spin actionable ideas onto its writing.

Columns are another essential part of the opinion page.

These pieces range from sardonic social commentaries to remarks on otherwise-overlooked topics that are meant to spur discussions.

Columnists come from different corners of the campus community and bring their own views and perspectives.

These writers connect with readers on a more personal level by addressing everyday topics, conventional and unconventional.

Therein lies the essential difference between the two positions — editorials reflect nine voices serving as one board to push actionable responses while columnists each demonstrate their own beliefs in a way that forces readers to approach these issues through a different lens.

Similarly, cartoonists create pieces that are up to the personal interpretation of the audience, fostering discussion.

Their unique representation of various issues can cover politics, sports or squirrels on any given day.

With our editorial board members, columnists and cartoonists in mind, we write this with the hope that the coming year will bring dialogue.

And social media is an essential complement to the opinion page.

We hope to engage our readers through various outlets — Twitter (@DTHopinion), email, online comments and letters to the editor.

It is through these venues that readers will keep the opinion staff accountable as we aim to encourage an engaging relationship with our readers.

This paper is built for and by its readers. So we invite you to reach out to us — whether that be in support or dissent — throughout the course of the upcoming year.

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WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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- Drop-off: at our office at 151 E. Rosemary Street.
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Repairs still underway after flood damage

Damages occurred in several academic and athletic buildings.

By Caroline Leland
Assistant University Editor

Weeks after record-breaking rainfall flooded Chapel Hill, some University buildings are still under repair.

The flooding reached residential, academic and athletic buildings, causing several hundred thousand dollars in damage across campus.

One weight room in Kenan Stadium normally used by the UNC football team is still closed for repairs.

Kevin Best, the assistant athletic director for communications, said the weight room is the last part of the stadium to be repaired.

The water, which came in through the front of the building, was 6 to 10 inches deep. Repairs cost about \$650,000, Best said.

He said it will take four to six more weeks for the damaged weight room to open. The football team, which started training camp Aug. 1, has been using a weight room on the other side of the stadium.

The Student Recreation Center on South Road, which closed for several weeks, is now open — though not fully

repaired.

Reggie Hinton, the facilities and operations director for campus recreation, said 3 inches of water covered the first floor of the building, damaging the floors of offices and the weight room area.

“The only thing that remains to be completed is part of the weight room floor,” he said. “We’re very thankful for how quickly things are somewhat back to normal.”

Hinton declined to comment on the cost of repairs because the project is incomplete.

Rick Bradley, associate director of UNC’s Department of Housing and Residential Education, said damage to residence halls was minimal. Bradley said the flooding damaged the basement of McIver Residence Hall, adding that it took one day to clean up.

Susan King, dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said the flooding also damaged Carroll Hall.

“There was quite a lot of water that came in through the window,” she said.

Flooding in a large basement classroom displaced summer classes into other classrooms of the building.

“It smelled for a good two weeks,” King said. “It was pretty bad.”

“We’re very thankful for how quickly things are ... back to normal.”

Reggie Hinton,
Campus Recreation

King declined to comment on the estimated total cost of repairs.

Granville Towers is also still under repair.

Kelly Stasko, general manager of Granville Towers, said repairs to the towers mainly consisted of replacing flooring.

“The West Tower basement sustained the biggest impact,” she said. “It’ll be a couple more weeks to finish there.”

Stasko said students living in Granville’s West Tower can still access the basement laundry room and mailboxes.

The South Tower basement, which houses a group study room, is also still under repair. Stasko said those repairs will be completed this week.

The flood damage to Granville Towers required a professional restoration company. Stasko declined to comment on the estimated total cost of repairs.

“(The damage) was extensive,” she said. “It was definitely an expensive flood.”

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DTH FILE/CHRIS CONWAY

The basement of Granville Towers East flooded after record rainfall in Chapel Hill on June 30.

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Announcements

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AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for fun loving and caring twin 9 year-old girls in Chapel Hill. Wednesday 2:30-5:30pm required plus 1-2 days flexible. Reliable car needed; salary based on experience. Leave message at 919-636-9797 or pajacu@gmail.com.

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

LOOKING FOR ENERGETIC, compassionate, reliable person to work with 9-year-old autistic girl every Saturday beginning in August. If interested, apply to triciawildman@yahoo.com, cc: acquire2001@yahoo.com. Please include cell number.

SUNDAY SITTER

Wanted for 6 year-old boy. Must have reliable and safe transportation. Must love SPORTS, creative play and dogs. Most Sundays 9am-5pm. Saturday flexibility a plus. \$11/hr. Email cabbytwo@netscape.net.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for 2 girls (ages 5 and 7) to help with homework and drive to activities on Wednesdays starting at 2:30pm. Must have references. jshweky@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE: 2 UNC professors seeking UNC student to help with afterschool child care (3-5:30pm) for 11 year-old boy and 8 year-old girl starting August 26. Ideally M-F but job sharing is a possibility. Kids' school and home in Chapel Hill. Must have reliable car, good driving record, references. momshelper27516@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE FOR 13 year-old boy. School pick up, assist with homework and other activities. 3-6:30pm, 2-3 afternoons per week. Competitive pay. Call 919-489-5929 or email lb12@duke.edu.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILDSITTER WANTED with good references, car for 10 year-old boy in Hillsborough starting ASAP for 2-3 afternoons per week. School pick up, assist with homework, occasional driving. Non-smoker. Competitive pay. Email giovanni.zanaldi@duke.edu, call 919-428-3075.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Seeking experienced sitter 2-3 afternoons per week for 2 awesome kids, ages 9 and 12. Must be active, creative and have access to own car. Position is in Chapel Hill. Salary is competitive. 919-593-0599.

CHILD CARE WANTED: Afterschool child care needed ASAP. M-Th, 3-6pm, in Chapel Hill home. Looking for a reliable individual to care for 2 children ages 13 and 15. Math and science tutoring ability preferred. Must have reliable transportation and clean driving record. Please contact daniellegraceking@gmail.com. Competitive rate.

DRIVER NEEDED! Safe, reliable student with car needed to drive 2 students from East Chapel Hill High to The Hill Center. 11:50am pick up (maximum 2 hour round trip from UNC). 2-5 days/wk. Text, call 919-619-4937.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE, CHAPEL HILL: Looking for an energetic, reliable afterschool caregiver for 3 children ages 5, 8 and 10 years-old. 2:15-5:15pm. Start September 3. Ideally looking for someone to be available for the full school year. Own transportation needed. Contact reneeaganb1@gmail.com, 919-240-4180.

M/TU PM CHILD CARE WANTED: Responsible person with clean driving record needed to pick up 2 children afterschool and assist with homework on Mondays and Tuesdays 3-6pm for upcoming school year. Pay and gas money negotiable, we live near Pittsboro. Contact Jennifer at jlja1970@earthlink.net.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: UNC family seeking excellent driver to pick up daughters ages 11 and 14 from school and transport to activities. Reliable car essential. Availability needed Monday thru Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. \$12-\$15/hr. Contact 919-451-9105 or asuals@email.unc.edu.

CHILD CARE: Seeking bilingual (Spanish), friendly child care provider for 2 children (elementary and middle school) from 3-6pm M/Tu/W, occasional Friday. Help with Spanish and math homework and transportation to afterschool activities. Carrboro. \$13/hr. Contact jscampton@me.com, 919-886-9163.

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Child Care Wanted

NANNY NEEDED: Fun, reliable sitter wanted for 2 boys (ages 4 and 7) in Chapel Hill. 2 or 3 weekdays per week, 9am-5pm. Specific days flexible. Can start at 12pm on Monday, Wednesday or Friday if needed. jps298@hotmail.com.

TUESDAY SITTER NEEDED

Looking for sitter Tuesdays from 4-8pm. Need help with getting kids to activities and evening routine. I have a 7, 5, 2 and 6 month-old. Live next to campus. Clean driving record. Car preferred. References required. Pay competitive. cherylbriner@gmail.com.

CHAPEL HILL MOTHERS CLUB seeking babysitters to be added to provider list that is shared exclusively to club members every semester. Reliable sitters who enjoy working with children for \$8-\$10/hr. can email babysittingcoordinator@gmail.com to be considered.

PART-TIME SITTER needed to pick up our 9 and 11 year-olds, drive them to activities and have fun with them. Tu/Th 2:30-6pm. Call 919-381-2041.

CHILD CARE WANTED 8/19 thru 8/22 in Carrboro, 9am-5pm. 2 children, ages 7 and 3.5. Contact jenyoukavitch AT yahoo.com.

NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED: Children 6, 8, 13, 15. Must be organized, energetic, warm, and kind with references. Duties: Transporting children, errands, grocery shopping, light housework. We provide minivan. 10-20 hrs/wk. Very busy schedule, approximately 3 afternoons per week. Optional mornings. No weekends or evenings. \$13/hr. Home 300 feet from UNC with parking. Resume with GPA to BB(at)TeleSage.com Subject "Nanny".

CHILD CARE: Great kids (ages 11 and 8) need fun, reliable sitter with car. M-W and maybe Thursday, 2:45-5pm. \$12/hr. Close to UNC. Send resume +references to raymari34@gmail.com.

NANNY, CHILD CARE: Energetic, attentive, loving nanny to care for 4 and 6 year-olds. Mondays 7am-6pm. Reliable car to drive children. Pay is negotiable. Contact Troy at toktiz@gmail.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE IN CARRBORO: Sitter needed for 2 sisters (9 and 6), starting 8-26-13. M/Tu/W. 2:45-5:45pm. Non-smoking, energetic individual who enjoys playing with kids. Email resume to: caydin@email.unc.edu, 704-756-3274.

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

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

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE needed for 2013-14 school year for 2 sweet girls, 6 and 9. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 2:30-5pm. Competitive salary. Must have excellent references, clean driving record. Contact Allison at nanny.tarheel@gmail.com, 919-724-5738.

AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE: Professionals with two kids (girl, age 7 and boy, age 11) seeking child care M-F 3-6pm to include picking up kids from school (Triangle Day School). We live near NC 54 and I-40. Must have own car, non-smoker. Competitive pay +gas \$. Email mankad.v@s@gmail.com or call 919-428-8244.

AFTERSCHOOL SITTER needed starting August 26 for our 2 children (7 and 9). Must love dogs too! M/Tu/W/Th. Hours: 2:30-5:30pm. Must have car for afterschool activities. Email ecohnell@s-3.com.

SEEKING AFTERSCHOOL CHILD CARE for 2-3 days/wk for 2 kids, 10 and 13, in Carrboro. Pick up from school and back home; help with homework and driving to activities. Experienced babysitter with references and a clean driving record. Fluency in Spanish preferred. Hours are 2:30-5:30pm; days are flexible. Email dschoen@yahoo.com.

AFTERSCHOOL CARE PROVIDER needed for 9 year-old girl in Chapel Hill Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 2:30-5:30pm. Some local driving for activities. Clean driving record. Car preferred. References required. 919-932-0636.

SITTER: Fridays only, to meet 11 year-old girl at bus stop (2:30pm) in Chapel Hill. Looking for responsible and engaged student to spend creative time for 2 hours beginning immediately. jamiemiller@msn.com.

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THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA is looking for afterschool counselors. Counselors actively participate in sports, homework, crafts and other activities each afternoon with students grades K-8. Hours are generally 2-6pm, Monday thru Friday. Applications can be found on our website, **www.chymca.org**, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

PART-TIME SWIM COACHES for local USA Swimming club. 2-4 evenings per week. Send resume and 3 references to brentawatkins@gmail.com.

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CLINICAL TEACHING TUTORS NEED: SAT, ACT, GRE, math, science (advanced), all subjects, ADHD, LD, Dyslexia coaching, special ed, literacy, MAT students great. Superb spoken English, scholars, excellent character, personality. Car. Days and hours available for entire school year. Chapel Hill, Cary, Pittsboro, Hillsborough. Available 7 days. Send days and hours to: jloets@aol.com, \$20/hr and up, TBD.

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CHILDREN. Children's Boutique in Chapel Hill is hiring for afternoon and weekend help. Must be cheerful, responsible and great with kids. Please send your resume to jngarstka@yahoo.com.

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THE CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO YMCA afterschool is looking for bus drivers. Hours will be Monday thru Friday, 2-3pm but a chance of longer hours exists. Class B CDL with P endorsement is required. Applications can be found on our website, **www.chymca.org**, or you can apply at the Chapel Hill Branch at 980 MLK Blvd. Send applications to nchan@chymca.org or turn in at the Y.

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Announcements

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COURTESY OF STACY CRABILL
“Courtesy is Contagious” is one of Stacy Crabill’s pieces featured in the “Big Sugar” exhibit put on by the Durham Arts Council. Her work will be on display until Sept. 8.

Durham art exhibits blend past, present

By Breanna Kerr
Staff Writer


Two local artists who look to the past for inspiration are showing their paintings at the Durham Arts Council as the city of Durham continues to support emerging artists and the arts in the Triangle area. The Durham Arts Council has a special focus on up-and-coming artists, said Lindsay Gordon, the council’s artist services manager. Keeping that in mind, the council presents two retrospective Southern artists in its latest exhibits. Local artists Stacy Crabill, a 2012-13 Ella Fountain Pratt Emerging Artist Grant recipient, and William Beatty have had the special opportunity to show their pieces July 19 through Sept. 8 in the Semans Gallery and the Allenton Gallery, respectively. Although not intentionally collaborative, Crabill’s “Big Sugar” and Beatty’s “ROADSCAPES & BLUESCAPES” complement each other well and both use a lot of color, Beatty said.

“We both have loud pieces that evoke memory,” he said, describing the fact that each artist’s reflection on a different time period is highlighted in his or her art. Crabill draws on her childhood to paint the large-scale candy featured in her exhibit, which includes 10 paintings. “I’ve always been drawn to candy, and the colors and textures as well as the taste too, but the packaging is beautifully designed and so clever,” Crabill said. Crabill was able to work on these large-scale pieces after the Durham Arts Council awarded her a grant last year. With that support, she has been able to super-size the candy and really get the detail right, she said. The Durham Arts Council has special support for emerging and upcoming artists, which both Crabill and Beatty said they are grateful for. The project was made possible by an Ella Fountain Pratt Emerging Artist Grant from the Durham Arts Council with support from

the N.C. Arts Council, a division of the Department of Cultural Resources. The artists both said the council devotes a lot of care to the artists it gives grants to, tracking their progress and supporting them through the process of making art. “Durham Arts Council is a conduit between artists of different types and the public,” Beatty said. Whereas Crabill drew on childhood images of candy for her exhibit, Beatty focuses on an infusion of landscape and blues in his art, drawing on the images and music of Memphis, Tenn. — a place he called home for 18 years. Beatty paints representational landscape art, which was inspired by driving through the Center of Blues. He said he painted the landscape as if it were moving instead of a fixed point of reference. “This is where a lot of our music comes from. My paintings are the experience of traveling through the Delta.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

games



SUDOKU
THE SHAKING OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group
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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Saturday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 33-Across topper

6 Points (at)

10 Trucker on a radio

14 Former "Idol" judge Abdul

15 Tie in chess

16 Cosmo competitor

17 Marx Brothers shenanigan

18 Topnotch

19 Sugar bowl block

20 Long-eyed stitching tool

23 Student's Web address ending

24 One on the other side

25 Right on time

28 Finally registered, mentally

30 ___ cheese dressing

32 Dinghy mover

33 Dairy Queen order

36 "The ___ Baltimore": Lanford Wilson play

39 "___ Wiedersehen"

40 Picnic spoilers

41 Proverbial backbreaker

46 Main element in pewter

47 Dance in a pit

48 Soak up

52 Promotional theater display item

54 Martini order

55 Theology subj.

56 Maine's nickname, and a hint to the

ends of 20-, 33- and 41-Across

60 Army vehicle

62 "I figured it out!" cries

63 Craze

64 Gets older

65 Army status

66 Rags-to-riches author Horatio

67 Murder mystery staple

68 Russian fighters

69 British city on the River Aire

DOWN

1 Black suit

2 Ottawa's country

3 Beat in a race

4 "thirtysomething" actor Ken

5 World's largest ocean

6 "Time is money," e.g.

7 Golfer's selection

8 Lion's tresses

9 Popeye's kid

10 Violin cousin

11 Song title words before "You saw me standing alone"

12 Horror film street

13 Workout unit

21 Nada

22 Beaten instrument

26 Breathe after sprinting

27 Yves's "very"

29 Pass idly, as time

30 Hair neatener

31 Exited

34 Sylvester and Garfield

35 Cornfield cries

36 Internet address opening

37 Cincinnati's home

38 State-of-the-art 1970s bike

42 Church agreement

43 Pitcher's problem

44 Hard to find

45 Totally dreadful

49 Autumn color

50 Tightened, as shoelaces

51 Dims with tears, as one's vision

53 A bit too happy at happy hour?

54 Office workplaces

57 Spicy cuisine

58 Jingled

59 "A ___ of Two Cities"

60 Fighter's punch

61 Self-regard

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15				16			
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64									65		66	
67									68		69	

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SportsMonday

Tar Heel goalies play for keeps

Only one of three contenders has in-game experience with UNC.

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

For the last three seasons, one player — and one player only — took to the 24-foot-wide space between the two 8-foot goal posts at the start of each game for the North Carolina men's soccer team.

Wearing the No. 1 jersey, given every year to the team's starting goalkeeper, Scott Goodwin made 73 starts and logged more than 6,800 minutes in goal.

But last year, Goodwin's four-year career came to an end with a loss to Indiana in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament. And for the last time, the veteran goalkeeper took off the jersey he wore when he broke both UNC's single-season and all-time records for shutouts in 2012.

For now, redshirt junior Brendan Moore — the only current Tar Heel goalie to have registered collegiate minutes — is listed on UNC's roster as the bearer of the No. 1 jersey. Moore played in goal only once for the Tar Heels — in a 2011 game for 19 minutes.

But coach Carlos Somoano said the starting job is still up for grabs heading into this season, calling for Moore, redshirt sophomore Sam Euler and redshirt freshman Cole Brooks to compete for the position in the preseason.

"We don't look at it as a tough thing to lose Scott Goodwin," Somoano said. "I'm going to miss him, we're all going to miss him. But now it's an opportunity for somebody else and that's exciting."

"We have three goalies ... and they're all capable."

With Goodwin playing every moment of UNC's 2012 season in goal, Brooks said there wasn't much of a battle between the team's three current goalkeepers to be the next in line.

For Euler, the time the three goalies spent behind Goodwin was valuable. The 5-foot-11, 180-pound goalkeeper, who is the smallest of the group but most similar in size to Goodwin, said the three were able to form a strong relationship with one another last year, making this season's competition a friendly one.

"It's odd. People are always questioning why goalkeepers are such good friends," Euler said. "We use each other to get better and learn from each other every day."

"We're best friends off the field and help each other on it, using that camaraderie to help us get better."

Fortunately for the contending goalkeepers, UNC has returned all three starting back line



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Sam Euler (navy) is one of three UNC goalkeepers vying for the starting position this season. UNC graduated top goalkeeper Scott Goodwin last year.

members — sophomore Jonathan Campbell and juniors Jordan McCrary and Boyd Okwuono — to a defense that led the nation in shutouts last year.

"Three of the back four on that line have been there so they know what the expectations are," Somoano said. "And whoever fills in that fourth spot (in goal), it'll be new in terms of on-the-field experience."

"But as long as our team is functioning as an 11-man unit, and beyond when they're out there on the field, then we'll be OK on D."

While the Tar Heels are looking to match the success they had on defense last season, Okwuono said starting the preseason without a sure starter at goalkeeper is the least of the defense's worries.

"We have good talent (in the position) this year," Okwuono said. "All three keepers are doing really well and I'm sure any one of them would be a good fit for the job."

"I am not worried about it, to be honest ... I just look forward to keeping zeros — clean sheets — (on the scoreboard) every game and basically do the same thing we did last year, maybe even better."

In the team's first several practices, each

goalkeeper has looked to develop a cohesive relationship based on constant communication with the team's starting back line.

"Left shoulder! ... right shoulder!" Moore said to multiple defenders as the opposing Tar Heel offense threatened his team's back line during a scrimmage at last Wednesday's practice.

After making a routine save and attempting to clear the ball, Moore was then met with a piece of advice from junior defender C.J. Odenigwe.

"Take your time," Odenigwe said to the prospective starting goalkeeper.

Somoano said he will not choose a starter for UNC's Aug. 30 regular season opener against Monmouth until after its three exhibition games.

"Each one of us, I think, feels the same way," Euler said. "We're just going to keep working and Coach is going to make a decision."

Until then, the counsel Odenigwe lent Moore — patience — may be valuable to all three young goalkeepers as they attempt to earn the coveted No. 1 jersey.

sports@dailytarheel.com



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Coach Carlos Somoano (left) will enter his third season with the Tar Heels. Last season, UNC lost in the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament.

Hairston's summer in the fast lane

A June 5 Durham traffic stop marked the beginning a summer of trouble for junior shooting guard P.J. Hairston. Following a reckless driving charge on July 28, coach Roy Williams suspended Hairston indefinitely. But at a faculty meeting on Aug. 15, Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham speculated that Hairston would play, but not all the games. "Bubba Cunningham takes a P.J. question. 'Will he play?' Answer: 'Yes, but not all the games,'" tweeted journalism professor Andy Bechtel. Cunningham didn't elaborate further, Bechtel wrote in an email.

May 13

Hairston is cited for speeding 2012 Chevy Camaro SS with Virginia tags rented by Catinia Farrington.

June 5

Durham Traffic Stop

- Hairston charged with driving without a license, and marijuana possession
- Gun and magazine recovered outside car
- 2013 Yukon rented by Haydn "Fats" Thomas
- Hairston with Miykael Faulcon and Carlos Sanford

July 3

Rental receipts show Thomas rented the SUV.

July 10

Durham Police don't anticipate filing any additional charges against Hairston from June 5 incident.

July 15

Roy Williams states that there will be "serious consequences."

July 22

Hairston's charges from June 5 incident are dropped.

July 28

Hairston is cited for reckless driving in Rowan County and is suspended indefinitely.

Aug. 2

Hairston has a court date from May 13 speeding ticket but it is continued to Sept. 13.

Aug. 30

Hairston has a court date in Rowan County for July 28 ticket.

Sept. 27

NCAA Division I basketball teams may begin practice.

Oct. 25

Late Night with Roy

UNC freshmen turn heads in training camp

Freshman return man Ryan Switzer looks to fill void left by Gio Bernard.

By Max Miceli
Staff Writer

Thirty seconds remained in a game knotted at 35 in Kenan Stadium when N.C. State lined up to punt on its 25-yard line. Giovanni Bernard was back to return.

The rest was history. The electrifying Tar Heel playmaker, who had 19 touchdowns in 2012, scored the biggest touchdown of his UNC career by breaking the team's five-year losing streak against the Wolfpack.

This season, Bernard will not be returning punts for the Tar Heels — he was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals in April. Now, coach Larry Fedora is faced with the daunting task of finding a return man to replace the All-ACC talent during training camp.

"We've got three guys that are working out there on punt returns right now," Fedora said Aug. 1, the first day of training camp. "Just in the little bit I saw today, we'll be able to find somebody out of that group."

Among the candidates to replace Bernard is an equally undersized true freshman who has proven himself to be a playmaker in his own right.

"He's telling me he's 5-foot-9," sophomore T.J. Thorpe said of Ryan Switzer. "I know good and well he's not 5-foot-9."

Switzer, who doesn't yet have an assigned position, has broken onto the scene during camp and shown that he could be what Fedora is looking for in the return game.

"He's got that will," Fedora said. "He's got that thing you're looking for inside his chest."

An ESPN four-star recruit and the No. 1-ranked player in West Virginia, Switzer was highly touted coming out of high school. Now, as a Tar Heel, he's looking to make an impact as



DTH/KATIE SWEENEY

T.J. Thorpe (5) and the Tar Heels have spent the past three weeks of the pre-season preparing for their opening matchup against No. 6 South Carolina.

quickly as possible.

Along with fighting for a spot in the return game, Switzer has impressed offensive coordinator Blake Anderson. Anderson said Switzer and the other true freshmen have performed at a high level, especially considering they're new to UNC's system.

"(The true freshmen) have made an immediate impact and had a really good camp," Anderson said. "They're filling some roles that we didn't really have a year ago that we just manipulated with other people."

Fedora said Switzer's position as an A-back on offense is unique to UNC's system. Switzer will have an opportunity to play both in the backfield and in the slot, while splitting playing time with sophomore Kendrick Singleton.

But in the return game, he still has to beat out Thorpe, who was a Johnny Rodgers Award finalist — given to the top return specialist — in 2011 before a broken foot forced him to miss all of the 2012 campaign.

Though Thorpe — now healthy — wants to return punts and kicks himself, he said the young speedster from West Virginia is more than

"He's telling me he's 5-foot-9. I know good and well he's not 5-foot-9."

T.J. Thorpe,
Sophomore wide receiver



DTH ONLINE: Head to dailytarheel.com to check out a video of the UNC football team at training camp.

capable of making a difference.

"I'm a big Switzer fan," Thorpe said. "He has a chance to turn the return game around, whether I'm doing it or he's doing it."

This season, when a win is at stake, Bernard won't be back to return the punt, but Switzer might be out there to take it to the house.

"(Switzer's) got a chip on his shoulder being that small," Thorpe said. "(He tries) to go out and prove everybody wrong, that size doesn't matter."

"He is electrifying."

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