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UNC has a five-year win drought against the Wolfpack.
A look at the series of late reveals that the rivalry is

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N.C. State scored on a one-yard touchdown run with 1:41 left to hold off UNC. It ended NCSU's three-year losing streak to UNC. N.C. State had a 17-pt. first-half lead. UNC took a 27-24 lead in the fourth quarter before the Wolfpack's touchdown eliminated UNC from bowl contention.



N.C. State quarterback Russell Wilson set his then-career high with 279 yards passing and 50 yards rushing to defeat then-No. 25 UNC. It was one of UNC's worst defensive efforts in the series. Ryan Houston had UNC's only touchdown.



N.C. State thwarted UNC's chances to escape Carter-Finley Stadium with a win on a blocked field goal attempt with five minutes left in the game. UNC was penalized 10 times for 122 yards. Russell Wilson threw four touchdown passes in N.C. State's rally.



The Wolfpack rallied late in the game to defeat the Tar Heels. NCSU scored an improbable touchdown as Owen Spencer caught a tipped ball in the end zone on a fourth down. Shortly after, T.J. Graham returned a punt for another score. At one time UNC held a 19-0 lead.



The 13-0 win marked N.C. State's first shut-out in the series in more than five decades. The Wolfpack held Giovanni Bernard to 47 yards rushing, and UNC's Bryn Renner suffered a hard hit and was replaced by Brendan Hansen in the 3rd quarter.

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See page 7 for the predictions for this year's matchup.

DTH ONLINE: UNC will be handing over records related to the NCAA football investigation today. Visit dailytarheel.com for coverage.

University settles in football lawsuit

Full player interviews and other records will be released today.

By Andy Thomason
Editor-in-Chief

After a two-year legal battle, the University has agreed to a settlement with The Daily Tar Heel and seven other media outlets, pledging to produce, among other records, unredacted interview transcripts with UNC football players. The University will release those records to the outlets today, ending a contentious lawsuit that centered around the question of which of UNC's student records are public and which are protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. In addition, the University will pay the outlets \$45,000 in legal fees.

The outlets sued the University in October 2010 for all records relating to the NCAA's investigation of its football program, which began that summer.

But the University claimed that the records in question were protected by FERPA.

Superior Court Judge Howard Manning disagreed. In his first decision in April 2011, Manning ruled that the University had to produce parking tickets for 11 student athletes and unredacted phone records for then-athletic director Dick Baddour, then-head coach Butch Davis and former assistant coach John Blake.

But the outlets' largest request — for all documents related to the investigation — was addressed in September, when Manning ruled broadly that records related to players' misconduct, not academics, should be released.

"FERPA does not provide a student with an invisible cloak so that the student can remain hidden from public view while enrolled at UNC," Manning wrote in the order.

Records to be released included statements of facts and player reinstatement requests — relating to non-academic misconduct — sent by the University to the NCAA. Manning also ordered the University to release the redacted portions of its response to the NCAA's notice

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Chapel Hill bus ad policy frozen

An outdated policy was used to review town bus ads for over a year.

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

After realizing that the town had used an outdated policy to review town bus ads for more than a year, the Chapel Hill Town Council suspended its bus advertising policy Wednesday until further notice.

The town used a draft policy since June 2011 that allowed religious, political and social issue advertising — a fundamental deviation from the approved policy that the town should have been enforcing.

Chapel Hill Transit Director Steve Spade noticed the error when he was preparing information for an upcoming council meeting. He notified the council on Wednesday.

After an unexpected proposal from Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt at Wednesday night's meeting, the

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Dental student fee to increase after 15 years

Equipment upgrades will come for the first time since the '90s.

By Caroline Leland
Staff Writer

Students in the School of Dentistry have been training with equipment that is up to 25 years old because the budget hasn't allowed for replacements since the 1990s.

Next year, they will receive replacement equipment — but it will come at a cost.

After the school's equipment fees increase by about 20 percent next year, the school will be able to buy new and up-to-date equipment.

The large equipment fee increases — approved by the student fee advisory subcommittee — are long overdue, said Robert Foy, associate dean for financial affairs for the dentistry school.

The dental equipment fee will increase from \$70 to \$85 for dental hygienist students and \$200 to \$240 for dental students.

Foy requested the increase at a subcommittee meeting earlier this fall.

"Percentage-wise, it looks like a lot," Foy said. "But it's been frozen for 15 or 16 years."

He said the increase is equivalent to raising the fees a little more than 1 percent

each of those years.

Foy added that despite the increase, the dental school's fees remain lower than most of its peer and nearby institutions.

"We're still a great buy, and our students are aware of that."

The subcommittee, which approved the dental fee increase on Oct. 12, only passes necessary fee increases, said Student Body Treasurer Shrija Ghosh.

Although fees for all students decreased this year, they will increase by 2.5 percent next year.

Ghosh said the increase was unavoidable. "Yeah, it sucks that fees are going up," she said.

"Obviously no one wants to pay more. But at the same time, students don't want to lose bus service. Students don't want to lose Wi-Fi across campus.

"At the end of the day you have to keep the cost and reward in balance."

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Winston Crisp said the subcommittee members thoroughly researched all of the fee requests they received.

"The members of the subcommittee were very focused on balancing what fee increases were asked for with trying to keep fees down," he said.

The subcommittee's ultimate goal is to improve the experiences of the campus community while avoiding unnecessary

BY THE NUMBERS

\$47
increase in total student fees for graduate and undergraduate students

\$2
increase in application fee for School of Dentistry

\$40
increase in equipment fee for dental students

\$15
increase in equipment fee for dental hygienist students

fees, Crisp said.

"It's a hard balance because there's a reality that you cannot continue to expand services without dealing with the fact that these things have to be paid for," he said.

"We could have a year where there are no fee increases, but that would result in a year ... where there might be a deduction in services."

Ghosh said the subcommittee also focused on making sure students will accept the increases.

Foy believes the dental school fee increases are for the good of the students. "They will actually benefit from it," he said.

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V-card for new houses

From staff and wire reports

A Brazilian cause is now \$722,000 richer with dirty money. Catarina Migliorini, a 20-year-old Brazilian woman, auctioned off her virginity this month to the highest bidder, a Japanese man called Natsu who offered \$780,000. A portion of that is going to build homes for the impoverished families of Santa Catarina. Migliorini claims that doing it once doesn't make her a prostitute, so the money is in good faith. The auction — and others — was part of a documentary project from Australia called "Virgins Wanted," which sounds like a terrible Netflix rental for anyone with dignity. The only classy prostitution-for-the-cause story remains Joan on season 5 of "Mad Men."

NOTED. CNN proves that men still know literally nothing about women. An editorial was posted — and, after nearly 300 angry comments, removed — on CNN.com saying that hormones have different effects on female voters depending on their relationship status. It also included the words "time of the month."

QUOTED. "They look at the other guy and say, "Well, that's a bullshitter, I can tell." — Barack Obama, in response to "Rolling Stone" editor Eric Bates' story about his 6-year-old daughter's support for the president, eliminating all doubt in people's minds that this guy and Joe Biden would be great to have a beer with.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Well Watch: Spend the night at the Old Well and keep the UNC landmark safe from the red paint of N.C. State. Plus, cornhole and free food.
Time: 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Location: Old Well

Scare-olina Skies: Catch a Halloween view of the constellations. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$7.25 for the public.
Time: 8 p.m. today and Saturday
Location: Morehead Planetarium

Reassessing "The Rite": The first of two academic conferences — one in Chapel Hill and the other in Moscow — Reassessing "The Rite" will explore 20th century art in its various forms through lectures and discussions. The sessions kick off at 9:30 a.m. and run through lunch on Sunday.

Time: 9:30 a.m. today to 2:45 p.m. Sunday
Location: Hyde Hall

SATURDAY
Harvest Festival: Kick off the weekend at a special Halloween farmers market, featuring food, recipes and games for kids. There is a 10 a.m. parade for kids, who are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes.
Time: 8 a.m. to noon
Location: University Mall parking lot

Tailgate'Inn on the Front Porch: Before you cheer on the Tar Heels to a victory over the Wolfpack, the Carolina Inn is sponsoring a tailgate complete with Bloody Mary bar and grub.
Time: 9 a.m.
Location: Carolina Inn

N.C. State vs. UNC: Get behind the football team as they battle our other rival, the Wolfpack, after last week's upset by the Blue Devils.
Time: 12:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Stadium

'Imaginary Invalid': PlayMakers Repertory Company premieres its second mainstage show, a world premiere adaptation of "Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere. Tickets start at \$15, and the play runs through Nov. 11.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Paul Green Theatre

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DTH/GABRIELLE GAJE

S hana Garr buys preserves from Rose Shepherd of Blessed Earth Farm at the farmers market run by Carolina Dining Services on Thursday in Polk Place. Shepherd has been making preserves for 30 years.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke and entered a residence at 1 Kendall Drive between 12:18 p.m. and 12:20 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person opened the door and yelled for a person unknown to the homeowner, reports state.
- Someone stole an alcoholic beverage from the Food Lion at 1720 Fordham Blvd. at 9:50 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The Heineken was valued at \$2.59, reports state.
- Someone assaulted a bouncer at 149 E. Franklin St. at 2:03 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone was assaulted at 110 N. Graham St. at 5:53 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person punched the victim, reports state.
- Someone was driving recklessly at 3713 Sweeten Creek Road at 4:13 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person sped and ran a stop sign, reports state.
- Someone stole items from a residence at 1105 N.C. Highway 54 between 4:23 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole the victim's EBT card, valued at \$200, reports state.
- Someone damaged property at 1201 Leclair St. at 4:28 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person hit a fire hydrant then left the scene, reports state. Damage to the fire hydrant was valued at \$100, reports state.

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Religious bus ad controversy continues

Town officials will continue to debate the bus ad policy on Nov. 5.

By Jenny Drabble
Staff Writer

What started as an attempt to raise Chapel Hill's revenue could end in a lawsuit.

Pamela Geller, executive director of the American Freedom Defense Initiative, has submitted a pro-Israel bus ad to the town — and she's threatening to sue if the ad isn't run.

Geller's proposed ad reads, "In any war between the civilized man and the savage, support the civilized man. Support Israel. Defeat Jihad."

But after Wednesday night's town council meeting, the ad might never make it on Chapel Hill Transit buses.

The council decided during the meeting to suspend all new ads after realizing they had been using the draft advertising policy for more

than a year.

The official policy, which was adopted June 13, 2011 but not used, bans political or social ads.

Geller said if Chapel Hill won't run the ad, she might sue.

"I intend for our ads to run, and I will take whatever legal measures that requires to get them up," she said. "If they want to waste their tax payers' dollars, so be it."

Geller said she thinks the Church of Reconciliation's anti-Israel ad that is currently running is vicious, anti-Semitic and offensive, and she says her ad would increase awareness and show a different side of the issue.

"They should run our ad at the same time, since they've allowed that vicious ad to be posted," she said.

Geller has successfully sued New York City and Washington, D.C. earlier this year after judges ruled that the initiative's ad is protected by the First Amendment.

"The town has already chosen to run political messages, so they can't stop midstream and choose which



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Pamela Geller's proposed bus ad might not run on Chapel Hill Transit buses because of a decision to suspend all new ads.

political messages they will or will not be running," she said.

"This is a violation of the First Amendment."

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said he's not concerned about a lawsuit.

"She's very litigation happy," he said.

"The fact that someone might sue because we're doing our jobs doesn't bother me. We have to work on ensuring that we develop the best policy for our community that is

both respectful and constitutional."

Margaret Misch, a Carrboro resident, said she supports running political ads on the buses.

"I am a strong advocate of civil rights, civil liberties and freedom of speech," she said.

Misch said although the debate is about whether buses are a public space, she thinks freedom of speech should be allowed regardless.

The council will revisit the bus ad

policy on Nov. 5.

Kleinschmidt said the council could decide to eliminate ads, ban only religious and political ads or allow all bus ads.

"It really depends on the community conversation and the council's deliberation as to what direction we're going to take."

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'TIS ELECTION SEASON



Keelin Caffrey and Soleil Garcia-Johnson work on Soleil's class president campaign posters at Rashkis Elementary School on Thursday.

5th grade class campaigns for 'presidential' election

By Jasmin Singh
Staff Writer

Fifth grade students at Rashkis Elementary School won't be able to vote in the upcoming presidential election — but they can vote in their own.

As part of their persuasive writing unit, students in Michelle Whitfield's fifth grade class are running their own election campaigns for class president.

Students have advertised their campaigns by making signs, PowerPoints and commercials. The campaigns launched Oct. 8, and the students will vote on Nov. 2.

Whitfield said the students came up with the idea themselves.

"This is the most engaged they have been all year," she said.

Out of the 26 students in the class, 21 are running for president. But there is a catch.

"The students can't vote for themselves," Whitfield said. "For the students who aren't running, they are

lobbying for someone else. Everyone is getting involved."

Whitfield said her students are also not allowed to vote for their friends. Each vote must be based on facts, she said.

Two students running, Diego Bennett and Theo Hyde, both said they were the best candidate for the job.

Bennett said he wants to know what it's like to have presidential responsibilities.

Hyde said he was the best candidate because he will stand up to people.

Inspired by television ads for the current presidential election, Bennett and Hyde have even created their own ads attacking their opponents.

"Do you want a president engulfed in drama like Diego?" Hyde said.

"I've been here for six years, and he hasn't. Why should he be president of this community?" Bennett said.

In another part of the unit, Whitfield had the students research Republican and Democratic political platforms.

Whitfield said a heated debate broke out between Dani Kaufman-Sedano, Matthew Kupec and Will Brady on the

issue of financial aid.

Kupec and Brady said the poor shouldn't be given money for college.

Kaufman-Sedano argued back.

"It isn't their fault. What if they are underpaid and need the extra help?" Kaufman-Sedano said. "And what if they can't afford college? That's not fair."

Whitfield said she wants to continue these mock elections on a smaller scale for regular classroom positions such as transporter, interior designer and the "geek squad."

Jeff Nash, spokesman for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, said election season is a great time to teach children about the democratic process.

"It is important for them to know how it works and what it is so that when they turn 18 they will know what to do," Nash said.

"An event like this is important when you live in a democratic nation," he said. "You have to have an educated citizen for a democracy to work."

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Park and ride lot not free next year

To use the lots, commuters will have to pay a minimum fee of \$227.

By Jessica New
Staff Writer

In less than a year, access to the nine UNC park-and-ride lots will no longer be free for commuters, who will be required to pay a minimum \$227 fee.

The new charge for the lots will be implemented in the 2013-14 year as part of the Department of Public Safety's five-year transportation plan.

The park-and-ride fee for users of the Commuter Alternative Program will be charged on a sliding scale based on income. Those with an income less than \$25,000 — which includes most UNC students — will be charged \$227.

On top of the parking pass fee, a \$23.50 increase to the student transit fee has already been cleared by the student fee advisory subcommittee.

Michael Bertucci, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, sent an email earlier this week informing students of the change and advising students to seek housing on Chapel Hill Transit and Triangle Transit bus lines.

Bertucci said it is important that students who plan to commute learn about this change before entering their first year at UNC or seeking off-campus housing, so they don't get locked into paying the extra park-and-ride charge.

"Students coming into the school need to understand that in order for them to go to school, they will have to pay money for a park-and-ride pass in addition to the (transit) fee."

He also said one difficulty posed by the five-year plan is that students might be seeing the effects of decisions made two years ago.

"It's been made pretty clear that it's going to happen, and we don't think there's any way for us to change that at this point, so we just want to alert all graduate and undergraduate students," he said.

The five-year plan, to be completed by 2015-16, was enacted to address a lack of money and projected budget shortfalls for DPS, said Randy Young, department spokesman.

The department intends to reduce revenue gathered from on-campus parking permits from \$1.5 million to \$1 million in the next five years.

The \$23.50 fee increase contributes to the plan's goal of raising the yearly transit fee to as much as \$169 by the 2015-16 school year.

Students, who account for about 80 percent of total ridership of the Chapel Hill transportation system, will pay 41.5 percent of transit costs by 2015-16, as opposed to 29.5 percent in 2010-11.

Aaron Hale-Dorrell, a history graduate student, said students are feeling the pinch.

"It's getting harder and harder, and flat out because of economic concerns," he said.

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Conference explores bookish side of ballet

'Rite of Spring at 100' conference will feature 26 scholars' addresses.

By Madeline Hurley
Staff Writer

More than two years in the works, Carolina Performing Arts' centennial celebration of Igor Stravinsky's famed ballet "The Rite of Spring" is now in full swing.

CPA's "The Rite of Spring at 100" has already brought world-renowned artists like Yo-Yo Ma, Compagnie Marie Chouinard and members of the Moscow Tchaikovsky Conservatory to Chapel Hill.

Beginning Thursday, CPA began to break from performances to explore the academic side of "The Rite of Spring" with Reassessing "The Rite": A Centennial Conference.

The conference merges the arts and academia, featuring scholars from around the world.

Will Robin, a UNC musicology graduate student who has helped coordinate the conference, said it adeptly merges performing arts, campus culture and scholarly attitudes.

"This project has absolutely taken it home on this," he said.

Severine Neff, a UNC music professor, has been involved with planning "The Rite of Spring at 100" from the beginning.

"In terms of the birthday celebration itself and in terms of scholarly work, it seems natural to have a conference with all of the scholars — as many as we could from different parts of the world," Neff said.

The weekend conference features 26 scholars' addresses. It will explore the impact "The Rite of Spring" has had on culture throughout the 20th century.

Donald Raleigh, a history professor at UNC, will open the conference with a speech addressing the ballet and its place in the history of St. Petersburg, Russia.

Showcasing the widespread reaches of "The Rite of Spring," Mary Davis, of the Fashion Institute of Technology, will discuss the ballet's influence on French fashion.

Neff said the conference will address how "The Rite of Spring" has affected dance, orchestras, music composition and popular music.

Reed Colver, CPA's director of campus and community



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Richard Taruskin speaks about the history of reactions to Stravinsky's Rite of Spring at "Reassessing 'The Rite': A Centennial Conference."

engagement, said CPA was able to host the scholars primarily due to a \$750,000 grant awarded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation to fund "The Rite of Spring at 100."

"For us to be able to bring scholars from all over the world for this conference, and then also to have some of our UNC scholars to be able to go to Russia and participate in a sister conference, is really incredible," Colver said.

"It's a weekend that's going to be very rich and varied."

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CONFERENCE SESSIONS

Today: Dancing "The Rite" after its premiere — 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday: Panel Discussion: Stravinsky and "The Rite" in 20th Century Russia — 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Sunday: Locating "The Rite": Cultural Perspectives — 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Location: Hyde Hall

Info: For a full schedule, visit bitly.com/M0lfiYe

in BRIEF

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Chemistry professor receives Packard Fellowship for science and engineering

Assistant chemistry professor David Nicewicz has received a 2012 Packard Fellowship in Science and Engineering.

The five-year fellowship is worth \$875,000.

Nicewicz and his laboratory team have been developing novel organic dyes.

These dyes act as catalysts that aid in converting sunlight to chemical energy.

Researchers hope the dyes will produce materials and medicines in a more cost-effective way.

Past Packard fellows have gone on to receive additional honors, such as the Nobel Prize in Physics and elections to the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering.

— From staff and wire reports

Male role in violence prevention highlighted

The leader of HAVEN and One Act works to change “rape culture.”

By Brian Fanney
Senior Writer

Throughout October, Relationship Violence Awareness month, many of the faces of survivors might not be seen.

But there are people publicly fighting to educate the community about the effects of this violence. Though most perpetrators are male, there are men who work to create positive change.

Bob Pleasants, UNC's interpersonal violence prevention coordinator, leads the charge to use knowledge and feminism to change what he says is a “rape culture.”

“I took a women's studies class in 1999 and found the topics really spoke to me personally,” the 35-year-old said. “I realized that men could play a powerful role in ending violence against women and violence against all people.”

One in four women and one in seven men will be a victim of severe violence by an intimate partner, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

“If a majority of your friends have come to you and said this happened to me, you can't look at the world in the same way again,” said Hannah Jaegers, a member of Project Dinah, a student group that combats sexual violence.

There's a thriving network at UNC that hears these stories and responds.

Pleasants administers the HAVEN sexual-violence ally program and the One Act sexual-violence prevention program and teaches women's studies and education courses.

Having a man in charge of these programs at UNC might be considered counterintuitive to some.

But Brandi King, co-chairwoman of Project Dinah, said Pleasants' gender is an asset.

“I think it's important because what we're dealing with has been considered a women's issue,” she said. “Having strong male allies lets our community know that this is a man's issue too.”

And Pleasants said getting men involved is key to making sexual violence prevention programs successful.

“One thing we try to make clear from the very beginning: although most perpetrators are men, that does not mean that most men are perpetrators by any means,” he said.

“I realized that men could play a ... role in ending violence against women.”

Bob Pleasants,
violence prevention coordinator

Nearly 1,000 students elect to go through sexual-violence prevention training yearly, a number that is expanding.

Including men has been central to Pleasants' philosophy since he was a student.

He attended UNC from 1999 to 2000 for a master's degree, and from 2003 to 2007, earning a doctorate in education while working as the teen and children's services coordinator for the Family Violence Prevention Center of Orange County.

His 171-page dissertation, “Men learning feminism: enacting and reproducing privilege through discourses of resistance,” is about reducing sexual violence by teaching men aspects of feminism.

Pleasants began his journey to work full-time at UNC while teaching a leadership and violence prevention class as a graduate student.

Several undergraduate students approached him about making resources for victims



DTH/HUNTER HORTON

Bob Pleasants is the interpersonal violence prevention coordinator in charge of HAVEN and One Act.

more accessible.

“We were amazed at the lack of accessible information about where to turn for help for sexual or relationship violence,” said Allison Harrison, an original member of the student group. “There was no consistent education, awareness or messaging.”

Harrison said the group collected signatures from more than 1,000 individuals and gained endorsements from 18 campus offices and 25 student groups to create a

peer education program and advocacy services.

“My job was actually created by students,” Pleasants said.

He began working on a program to complement the HAVEN advocacy program when he was hired.

“The frustrating thing about (HAVEN) is that it's only a response,” he said.

After winning a \$250,000 rape-prevention grant from the CDC, he developed One Act.

Pleasants' influence with sexual-violence prevention is

still growing — with the help of a \$300,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice he received in October, he'll work to expand both programs.

“I've definitely seen men experience these things as transformative and incredibly relevant to their own lives,” he said. “I do want to work toward cultural change, given our current culture values men more than women.”

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Spooky shorts to show at ArtsCenter Sunday

The “Halloween Shorts” are aimed to be “crowdpleasers.”

By Tat'yana Berdan
Staff Writer

Magic, vampires and singing elementary school students will haunt the Carrboro ArtsCenter on Sunday.

The center will present “Halloween Shorts” — six short holiday-themed plays written by local playwrights.

The event's managing director, Paul Newell, said the

event — which is in its second year — showcases local talent.

“Halloween has something so innately theatrical about it,” he said.

The show will feature Newell as a vampire emcee. He will perform a musical number with a group of elementary school students from The ArtsCenter's acting program.

The Halloween shorts are all created by members of the Playwrights Roundtable, a local playwright group founded by Newell in 2004.

“I had the notion that playwrights would be good prac-

tioners of theater,” Newell said.

The Playwrights Roundtable works with The ArtsCenter to give writers the chance to expand beyond script writing to participating in all aspects of theater production, including directing.

In “Halloween Shorts,” the writers are also the directors — and sometimes actors.

John Paul Middlesworth, writer and director of one of the shorts — “Poor Little Baby Crying” — will also act in the short.

“Poor Little Baby Crying” tells the story of two parents

who hear an unfamiliar and frightening noise coming from their baby monitor.

Middlesworth said he found the technical aspect of timing when the baby monitor emits sound to be the most challenging in producing his short.

Mark Cornell, writer of “Double Walker,” said it has been challenging to act in and codirect his short.

Middlesworth said he and the other playwrights have struggled with attempting to scare the audience, especially because of the live theater medium.

He said that unlike traditional horror films where suspense is produced by using specific camera shots, directors have less control in stage productions.

But the playwrights said they think their creations will be crowd-pleasers.

Middlesworth said his short is meant as a light entertainment.

“Mine doesn't have a real redeeming value,” he said. “It's put out there as a kind of way to see if this idea is as frightening as I think it is.”

Cornell said he hopes the surprise ending of his short,

‘HALLOWEEN SHORTS’

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the last of the night, will shock and scare the audience.

But scaring the audience isn't his main goal.

“I hope, above all else, the audience is entertained,” he said.

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LAWSUIT

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of allegations unrelated to academics.

The 30-day deadline to comply with Manning's order is today.

The settlement comes with conditions. First, the media outlets cannot post the student athlete interview transcripts to the Internet but are not limited in their ability to report on and quote from the transcripts.

Additionally, the outlets are prohibited from assist-

ing other parties in obtaining the transcripts. But if a third party does gain access to the transcripts, the outlets are permitted to post the transcripts online.

The settlement brings to a close yet another chapter of the football scandal that claimed the jobs of Blake, Davis, Baddour and, eventually, Chancellor Holden Thorp, who lent his signature to the settlement on Thursday.

Contact the desk editor at university@dailytarheel.com.

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- Media General Operations

BUS ADS

FROM PAGE 1

council unanimously agreed that freezing the current ad approval process was the best solution until there could be a larger community discussion.

Current bus ads will continue to run until their contracts expire, but no new ads will be accepted until the council creates a new policy — which Kleinschmidt hopes will be soon.

“We had to implement the new policy immediately, so I suggested we eliminate ads entirely until we get a better policy in place,” Kleinschmidt said.

“We will be implementing policy soon so we can get back to business, and once we start again, we will have a good business.”

If the council had not suspended advertising, the town would have to enforce the approved bus ad policy,

which would have disallowed a controversial anti-Israel ad currently running on Chapel Hill Transit buses.

The ad, paid for by the Church of Reconciliation in Chapel Hill, sparked heated debate in the community about the ethics of political advertising on public transportation.

If the town had applied the approved policy to the Church of Reconciliation's proposal, which was submitted in February, it would not have met the town's standards because it promotes a particular view on a political and social issue, Spade said in the memo.

Spade has already suggested a five-step plan to correct the mistake.

He said he wants to remove the Church of Reconciliation ads, reimburse their fees and review the town's other current ads to make sure they are in compliance with the approved policy.

INSIDE: A new bus ad is stirring up controversy. See page 3 for story.

He also suggested removing the inaccurate policy from the Chapel Hill Transit website and putting the proper policy in its place.


Kleinschmidt said his plan is to start from square one with the issue, and town councilwoman Donna Bell agrees.

“A lot of community discussion and concern has been expressed regarding the issue of bus ads,” Bell said.

“While the information provided to council has changed, we are still committed to completing the conversation started earlier this fall.”

The discussion is scheduled to continue at the Nov. 5 council meeting.

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Sports

Friday

Caleb Pressley calls ‘crib’

The redshirt freshman quarterback defines “crib” on his website.

By Marilyn Payne
Staff Writer

A crib call signifies pride, familiarity and common background. N.C. State is not crib.

Not to the North Carolina football team’s Caleb Pressley, whose website, Crib Calls, develops his idea of what “crib” is.

Developing the site

Pressley’s website debuted April 27 when the redshirt freshman quarterback introduced himself and his site.

“You obviously have a lot of questions,” he wrote to readers, before telling them he could only address those about himself.

“I live life by my own rules,” he continued. “When I say my own rules, I mean the rules of the University of North Carolina’s football team and Honor Court.”

The first post explains the website, focusing on its author’s hometown — Asheville — and humor, but not the site’s inspiration.

“When (coach Larry) Fedora came, he just got me turned up on Red Bulls,” said Pressley, who made his college debut in this season’s 66-0 defeat of Idaho. “I feel real ambitious all the time now. I’m taking on all types of creative endeavors — this is just one of them.”

But he did not begin this endeavor with the goal of providing an unfiltered look into UNC football.

“It’s really just about me,” Pressley said. “In just the logistics of being a college football player, during the season, there’s not really much else that you do.”

TOP 3 CRIB CALLS

- 1) “Guys I went to high school with who play college football. One at Alabama, Notre Dame, Appalachian State and a couple other schools. I call crib on them and their teams all the time.”
- 2) “Chase Rice — Got to call crib on that guy, he’s a walking legend.”
- 3) “Roy Williams — He comes up a lot. I mean, he’s a great guy. I don’t know him. But just cause he comes up a lot.”

“There are a lot of other things that I love doing, obviously, by my other posts. But during football season, that’s all I really do, so that’s what the posts are about.”

If one thing can be guaranteed, it’s that he will incorporate as much creativity as possible in each post.

“The week of the Democratic National Convention, Bill Clinton did a big speech that got everyone stirred up,” Pressley said. “I had five direct quotes from him in the post.”

“It was also the week *Dedication 4* came out, and I’m a Lil’ Wayne fan, so that’s like a big moment in history to me. The post had the track list from *Dedication 4* top to bottom, in order.”

From Clinton to Weezy, Pressley — a communications major and religious studies minor who plans to apply for the creative writing minor — seeks to keep the site’s content timely and entertaining.

“I always try to keep it up with current events and integrate stuff that’s going on on-campus or in the news, or chronicle maybe the history of the season in more ways than just football games,” he said.

“I’m big on allusions —with an ‘a,’ he clarifies. “I like illusions with an ‘i’ as well, so I’ve had posts



DTH/KEVIN HU

Caleb Pressley and his scooter, “Buddy Blackjack,” are the focus of the Crib Calls website, www.calebpressley.com.

where I can almost guarantee you no one’s even picked up on it.”

He’s undecided on his website’s material for the post-season because he’s not quite sure what the next chapter in his life will have in store.

“Whatever I’m doing at the time is what it will be about,” Pressley said. “Honestly, I’m not trying to write about football. I’m not trying to write about myself in a cocky way, but it’s a website I created.”

That’s right, a website.

Though the format — first-person narration and slang, internet

links, videos, pictures, and drawings — mimics a blog, that’s not how its creator sees it.

“Is it a blog? Yes. But it’s just the weirdest word,” Pressley said. “Notice I will never call it a blog — nowhere on the site does it say blog.”

“I bought a domain, so it didn’t say ‘blog’ afterwards. It just sounds so unofficial and so nerdy. Blogs are not crib. But it is a blog.”

Buddy Blackjack — ‘crib’

Pressley is one of many UNC varsity athletes who can be spotted riding a scooter around campus.

But Pressley’s scooter, named Buddy Blackjack, has its own section on the website with a photo gallery, to boot.

“(Including) Buddy on the site was not a decision,” Pressley said. “Buddy gets me from place to place — he’s a part of me.”

“He was down to ride, day one. Ride or die. He’s like a man among boys, a Tim Tebow among men, a Tar Heel amongst a Wolfpack. Buddy’s like a motorcycle among scooters.”

Pressley and Buddy’s official

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Former teammates now rival coaches

UNC and N.C. State soccer coaches share friendship off-field.

By Brandon Moree
Sports Editor

North Carolina men's soccer coach Carlos Somoano and N.C. State coach Kelly Findley are both in the middle of their second seasons as head coaches in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

But the history between the two goes back further than the 2011 matchup at Fetzer Field — much further.

Neither coach can remember exactly when they met, but they agree that it was more than 30 years ago.

Findley said they were probably seven or eight years old when they first played soccer together in the Houston area where the two grew up.

“We played locally on a team in the Bay area, kind of in between Houston and Galveston,” Somoano said. “When we got to high school, we ended up playing on the same club team in downtown Houston, which actually was just about an hour and a half from us.

“We carpooled five times a week to get there, which was, as you can imagine, two and half, three hours round trip. So we got to know each other pretty well.”

Findley recalled those road trips back and forth to Houston. He also recalled that Somoano wasn't the best driver.

Somoano wanted to point out that his driving in high school was a reflection of the old Buick he drove and not his driving skills.

The leader of the Wolfpack was more complimentary of Somoano's skills on the field.

“Carlos was a good player, a hard worker, a very focused guy, disciplined — all the things he is now, he was then,” Findley said. “He's a good friend.”

During the season, the two are busy with their own teams and don't have the chance to keep up with each other as much as they do in the offseason. But that doesn't stop them from communicating.

“We do stay in touch, and I would say probably more in the offseason than the season,” Somoano said. “If not for any other reason than we're both doing the same thing. We're both just consumed with our teams.”

Though the two are now conference rivals separated by a stretch of Interstate 40, they both see similarities in their personalities and approaches to the game of soccer.

Many of those similarities

FRIENDLY RIVALRY

Old friends Carlos Somoano and Kelly Findley will face off at 7 p.m. at N.C. State tonight.

- Somoano leads the series between the two as UNC has won both contests.
- N.C. State is 9-7 and 1-5 in the ACC this season.
- No. 4 North Carolina enters the matchup 12-2-1 with a conference record of 4-1-1.



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

North Carolina men's soccer coach Carlos Somoano will see a familiar face on the other bench when UNC takes on N.C. State.

as a very determined guy, a diehard soccer guy like me.

“We wanted to make it, and perhaps we didn't have immediately in our area a competitive team, but we made it work, and somehow we made it both in the soccer business, and I think that speaks volumes.”

Tonight at N.C. State, though, the two old comrades will have to put that friendship on hold for 90 minutes. But for these two focused

leaders, that won't be a problem.

“In a game like this, anytime the Wolfpack is playing the Tar Heels, you know that motivation is not going to be a problem,” Findley said. “So we're just making sure that we understand our roles, stay focused on what we do well and enjoy the opportunity.”

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HEAD-TO-HEAD


UNC rush vs. NCSU front seven

UNC tailback Giovanni Bernard has been steady for the Tar Heels all season. Even in the Duke loss he had another 100-plus yard game. He's UNC's best weapon. **Edge: UNC**




UNC pass vs. NCSU secondary

NCSU cornerback David Amerson set the ACC record with 13 interceptions last season and has four more this season. Renner will need his best effort to top the Pack. **Edge: NCSU**




NCSU rush vs. UNC front seven

The Blue Devils exhibited a lot of control on the Tar Heel front seven last week, but luckily for UNC, the Pack hasn't had the most consistent running game in 2012. **Edge: Push**




NCSU pass vs. UNC secondary

N.C. State quarterback Mike Glennon needs just 12 yards to break 2,000 on the season and is completing 58 percent of his passes with an average of 284 yards per game. **Edge: NCSU**



Special Teams

The Tar Heels are always looking to make the big play, and Larry Fedora's punt team has made a handful of those game-changers already this season. **Edge: UNC**



The Bottom Line — N.C. State 35, North Carolina 31
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WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC 4, N.C. STATE 1

After trailing early, UNC crushes the Wolfpack

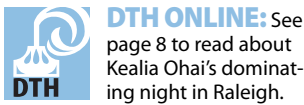
The Tar Heels scored four unanswered goals in the win.

By Robbie Harms
Assistant Sports Editor

RALEIGH — Entering Thursday night's matchup in Raleigh, the North Carolina women's soccer team had lost to N.C. State just once since the teams began their series in 1985, and the Wolfpack had yet to win a conference game this season.

So when freshman striker Caroline Gentry slotted the ball past UNC goalie Adelaide Gay to give the Wolfpack a 1-0 lead less than six minutes in, the sea of red-clad fans in the bleachers exploded.

But with two goals from



DTH ONLINE: See page 8 to read about Kealia Ohai's dominating night in Raleigh.

junior striker Kealia Ohai, the No. 8 Tar Heels (10-4-2, 6-3-1 ACC) rebounded in the second half and left with a 4-1 win.

"We came into the second half with a little bit more urgency but a little bit more control on the ball," junior Crystal Dunn said. "We just wanted to try to connect passes, and that would help us build and build and build. And I think that's what happened — we eventually just settled down and created some chances."

Just after N.C. State (5-14-0, 0-10-0) scored, though, UNC looked like it was pressing. The Tar Heels sent shots



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

North Carolina forward Kealia Ohai netted two goals, including the game-winner Thursday night in UNC's 4-1 win at N.C. State.

wide, above and into the side netting of the goal — anywhere but in it.

"We had opportunities to shoot balls on frame, and we decided to hit it as hard as we could," coach Anson Dorrance said. "We had opportunities to roll them into side panels, into corners, and we couldn't do that. We had chances to beat the goal-keeper one-v-one and kept shooting it into her.

"If there was a mistake that we could have made in any one of our attacks, we picked a mistake."

But that offensive inefficiency didn't last.

After halftime UNC continued its barrage of shooting but played more relaxed, and in the 66th minute, its efforts were rewarded.

Ohai received the ball just inside the 18-yard box, composed herself and drove a shot into the bottom left corner to tie the game at one.

"Once we got that first goal, we kind of calmed

down," Ohai said. "The ball kind of started rolling."

It rolled fast. Ohai scored again 13 minutes later, and senior Amber Brooks and freshman Summer Green sealed the win as they both netted goals in the last 10 minutes.

North Carolina ended the night with a staggering statistical advantage.

It outshot N.C. State 28 to seven, including 17 to three shots on goal, and had 10 more corner kicks.

But it was no guarantee that the goals would come, Dorrance said.

Ten years ago, in UNC's sole loss to the Wolfpack, the Tar Heels outshot N.C. State 45 to 10.

"I've been in games where, no, it doesn't come," Dorrance said. "This game is incredibly unjust ... I didn't necessarily think we were going to win it, let alone win 4-1."

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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

The DTH Sports staff and one celebrity guest compete to pick the winners of the biggest ACC and national college football games each week.

	Brandon Moree	Brooke Pryor	Robbie Harms	Henry Gargan	Kelly Parsons	Michael Lananna	Elise Young
Last Week	5-3	5-3	6-2	7-1	6-2	7-1	5-3
Record to date	34-14 (.708)	34-14 (.708)	37-11 (.771)	36-12 (.750)	32-16 (.667)	33-15 (.688)	35-13 (.729)
UNC vs. N.C. State	N.C. State	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	N.C. State
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Notre Dame at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Oklahoma	Notre Dame
Florida vs. Georgia	Georgia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Georgia	Florida	Florida
South Carolina vs. Tennessee	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
Mississippi State at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama

Welcome to the post-Fall Break edition of picking. After an extra long weekend of relaxation and college football watching, the pickers are back and ready for action.

Assistant Editor Robbie Harms is still holding onto his top spot, but Assistant Editor Henry Gargan is hot on his trail. Gargan posted his best record to date with a 7-1 effort. Sports Editor Brandon Moree was happy to be relieved of his picking duties last weekend after his less than stellar performance two weeks ago. Though he at least improved from his previous performance of 3-5, Moree still hasn't repeated the success he attained early in the season.

Senior Writer Michael Lananna hopes to keep his momentum from the last round of picking going this weekend. Lananna is no longer in the cellar after his amazing 7-1 comeback. The college football season is still a long way from over, so don't count him out anytime soon.



Elise Young is a senior peace, war and defense major and a lover of all things British.

Former Sports Editor Kelly Parsons also turned things around with her 7-2 effort. She previously went 4-4 after Florida State lost to N.C. State. Much to Parsons' delight, the Seminoles rebounded with a decisive vic-

tory against Boston College two weeks ago.

Assistant Editor Brooke Pryor and guest picker Harold Gutmann both had average weeks with 5-3 records.

This week we have a super special guest picker who's ready

to shake up the standings. Elise Young is the Managing Editor of The Daily Tar Heel, and while she's not necessarily a college football expert, she is a pretty good guesser.

She could very well guess her way into the top spot.

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LAB! play a story of ‘personal change’

In ‘Jon,’ characters and decision-making drive the plot.

By Elizabeth Tew
Staff Writer

The ultimate choice of personal happiness over the happiness of those you love is a main focus of The LAB! Theatre production of “Jon.”

The show, which opened Thursday, is the company’s second production of its LAB!oratory second stage series.

Based on a short story by George Saunders, “Jon” is set in a dystopian world where teenagers are sequestered in market research facilities.

Jon and Carolyn, husband and wife, test advertisements and products for a living.

When Carolyn becomes pregnant, she decides their child should not be raised in their sterile, market environment and is determined to leave — with or without Jon.

Junior Jordan Imbrey, director of the show, said “Jon” is both a love story and a story of personal change.

“It’s about their decisions

to be ready to leave,” he said.

Imbrey said the characters only think of the world in terms of advertising.

“They’re convinced they have the best life possible because they get to use their own products,” Imbrey said.

“The audience gets the sense that they’re trapped, but it doesn’t occur to the characters until much later in the story.”

Imbrey said he thinks Carolyn, portrayed by Kayla Gibson, is the most interesting character in the story.

Gibson said Carolyn is not easily influenced by Jon.

“She cares a lot for Jon and her baby, and she just wants what’s best for them — even if that means leaving him,” she said.

Gibson said she hopes her character will empower other women.

“I hope they see that it’s OK to be independent and you don’t always need to have that male figure making decisions for you,” she said.

“I hope that they see that you should go for what you want.”

Gibson said the act of decision-making is a central aspect of the show.

“It’s about making the right

SEE ‘JON’

Time: 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday; 2 p.m. Sunday; 5 p.m. Monday

Location: Center for Dramatic Art

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choices and going with your heart and not with what other people want you to do or to be,” she said.

Paul Hovey portrays Larry Slippen, a coordinator at the fictional facility who acts as a father figure.

“He’s looking out for the main characters,” Hovey said.

Hovey said the script has proved challenging for the actors.

“It’s almost like stream of conscious,” he said. “The characters just say whatever is on their mind in this weird slang.”

Still, Imbrey said the structure of the story makes it more enjoyable.

“There is more than one central message you can bring to this,” he said. “The way the story makes you think is a little personal for every person.”

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Actors of LAB! Theatre’s production “Jon”, from left to right, James Flowers, Charlie Monroe, Kayla Gibson, Drew Patrick and Amy Whitesell, practice a scene during a dress rehearsal on Wednesday.

Ackland to feature controversial lithographs

By Samantha Sabin
Staff Writer

When it was first published in Moscow in 1914, Natalia Goncharova’s work struck critics as the visual equivalent to Igor Stravinsky’s contentious ballet, “The Rite of Spring.”

Today, the Russian avant-garde artist’s 14 lithographs go on display in the Ackland Art Museum.

The exhibit, “Mystical Images of War,” contributes to Carolina Performing Arts’ “The Rite of Spring at 100”

series.

“It’s difficult for us to have a perspective of 100 years ago,” said Emily Bowles, director of communications at Ackland Art Museum.

“But I think it’s important for people to be able to look back and know that there were these moments when art shook people.”

Goncharova’s lithographs were first published the year after “The Rite of Spring.” The Parisian audience who viewed them rioted in response.

Combining primitivism and modernity with violence and redemption, the lithographs serve as complements

to Stravinsky’s ballet.

Emily Kass, the Ackland’s director, said the staff started thinking about their contribution to “The Rite of Spring at 100” a year ago.

Once they decided to feature Goncharova’s work, it did not take long for chief curator Peter Nisbet to plan and prepare the exhibit.

“As the exhibition involves only one work of art — a portfolio that was already in the (Ackland) — there was very little planning or expense involved,” Nisbet said in an email.

Kass said the museum chose to feature Goncharova’s work to expose

visitors to parallels between visual arts and performances in CPA’s season.

“The works were done in 1913, so I think a lot of the ideas were in the air at the same time,” Kass said. “This one specifically deals with images of war and death and destruction and transcendence.”

Bowles said she hopes the exhibit will contextualize the 1913 audience’s riotous response to “The Rite of Spring.”

“Not every artwork is known because it’s pleasing or calming,” Bowles said.

“Some artwork is very upsetting — it’s very provoca-

tive or it’s very dramatic.

This is not the first time the Ackland has collaborated with CPA, and Bowles said it will not be the last.

“The same people who enjoy visual art enjoy a lot of performance art, so we have a certain amount of overlap of our audiences,” she said.

“So it would only benefit us to work together, to expand our audiences.”

Nisbet said he hopes people question the different roles contemporary art plays in society after seeing the exhibit.

“I hope visitors will enjoy the energy of these dynamic prints and feel drawn to

SEE ‘MYSTICAL IMAGES’

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Location: Ackland Art Museum

Info: <http://bit.ly/VKc2OP>

think about the problem of modern art that seems to affirm violence,” he said in an email.

“Can we imagine contemporary advanced art today making the same kind of statement about violence?”

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Aries (Mar. 21-April 19)

Today is a 5 -- Speak from the heart. You can get whatever you stand for, even if romantic issues challenge. You're stronger for the next two days. Make plans that generate income.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 6 -- It's a time of introspection. Have your partner represent you. It's hard to decide what to buy, and what to put on hold for later. Focus on long-range goals, and don't stress. Not worth it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 6 -- You can easily do too things at once, but watch out for toes you don't want to step on (especially those of a loved one). Moderate a clash between normally gentle souls.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Make sure you know what's required to get the job done. Consult a female expert, & listen to new ideas. Stand outside the controversy as much as possible for the next two days.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 -- You're full of wild and crazy ideas, and some of them might work, but when it comes to romance, not right this second. Present your thoughts with compassion.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 6 -- You may hit a bump in the tunnel of love. Don't worry, you've got the words. Compromise is required. There's room for financial improvement, too. Keep in action.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 5 -- Postpone a romantic moment, for just a little bit. Let somebody else take care of you for the next two days. Learn to take risks from interesting people. Music enhances mental focus.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Make time for love, despite possible confrontations. Listening with special attention pays dividends. You're entering a very busy phase. Bath or shower meditations generate brilliance.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- Make up a wish list for the perfect romance and watch love blossom, with some help from your friends. You may as well pop the question, today or tomorrow. Share feelings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 6 -- Opposites attract, even now. The action is behind the scenes. It's a good day to file away papers and get the household in order. Enjoy the results.

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Students encouraged to vote early

By Julia Craven
Staff Writer

After dozens of people were turned away from polls last year because of registration problems, local political figures are encouraging students to vote early to avoid any election day woes.

Last year, approximately 30 people who thought they were registered to vote in the Greenwood precinct were not, said Emilie de Luca, chief judge of the precinct.

De Luca said some of these people had registered in the Pit, but their registrations

might not have made it to the Orange County Board of Elections.

“The main issue is the Board of Elections has to have the forms by 5 p.m. on the last day to register,” said Russell McIntyre, vice president of UNC Young Democrats.

McIntyre said his group made sure every voter registration got to the Board of Elections by 5 p.m. on Oct. 12 — the final day to register in North Carolina.

“As far as this issue with registrations not making it to the (board), it would depend

on the individual groups doing registration drives on campus,” McIntyre said.

Once the Board of Elections enters the voter information into its system, it becomes available online.

McIntyre said checking the voter registration information online is a good way to make sure students’ voting experience goes smoothly.

“If you wish to check your registration status, you can go to the (board’s) website and look it up, which I would actually recommend many students to do before they vote,” McIntyre said in an email.

Tracy Reams, director of the Orange County Board of Elections, said she is not aware of any registration forms not being turned in.

But registration problems weren’t the only obstacles for voters last year.

Roughly 100 people — including students — ended up in the wrong precincts while trying to cast their ballots on election day.

De Luca said this could be a problem for students who don’t know to change their address when they move to a new dorm or off-campus location.

“You have to vote in your

precinct, and you have to have been registered before,” de Luca said.

There are 44 voting precincts in Orange County, and the UNC campus is divided between several precincts.

Prior to election day, registered voters can vote in any precinct during one-stop early voting, which allows people to register on the same day they cast their vote.

More than 20,600 people have voted early in Orange County so far, compared to 20,575 at the same point in 2008.

Reams and de Luca said

the best way for students to avoid problems is to vote early.

Early voting will end Nov. 3, and an early voting station is located in Rams Head Dining Hall on the UNC campus.

But for voters wanting to cast their ballot on Nov. 6, they will have to visit the polling place in their assigned precinct.

“Just be sure you get people to vote early. It solves all the problems,” de Luca said.

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Romney collects \$111.8 million in October so far

CINCINNATI (MCT) — Buoyed by his strong performances in the first two debates, Mitt Romney raised \$111.8 million from Oct. 1 to Oct. 17 — the quickest clip of the Republican’s campaign so far.

Romney appears to have burned through a substantial amount of cash in the last two weeks. His campaign reported having \$169 million on hand between various party committees — a drop of \$22 million from the end of September despite his massive fundraising haul during that period.

While President Barack Obama is expected to raise as much as \$1 billion for his effort, Romney has exceeded the goals set by his campaign. His much-praised performance at the first debate in Denver brought a surge of donations, including online from small donors — an area in which Obama has long bested Romney.

Romney’s spokeswoman Andrea Saul tweeted on the night of the first debate that Romney was getting two donations a second. The campaign said it raised \$12 million in donations in less than 48 hours following the debate.

Through September, Obama had raised \$947 million through his re-election campaign, the Democratic Party and affiliated committees. Romney, meanwhile, had raised \$815 million through his campaign committee, the Republican Party and other joint fundraising committees.

Missile Defense Agency has largest test in history

LOS ANGELES (MCT) — Multiple missiles screaming above the Pacific Ocean were successfully intercepted by the military’s ballistic defense system in a test that the U.S. Missile Defense Agency is calling its biggest and most complex exercise to date.

The highly orchestrated event, which involved all three military branches, took place Wednesday over a wide region in the western Pacific at a cost of \$188 million, the agency said.

Missiles were launched from the ground, air and sea in an exercise that took about 30 minutes to complete.

“It was conducted to demonstrate the ability of the Ballistic Missile Defense System to defend against a raid of five near-simultaneous threats in an operationally relevant scenario,” said Pamela S. Rogers, an agency spokeswoman. “It was the first time in a live-fire test that multiple weapon systems engaged a raid of multiple targets near-simultaneously.”

Tokyo governor resigns to form new political party

BEIJING (MCT) — Shintaro Ishihara, the strident governor of Tokyo who helped touch off a major dispute between China and Japan over some uninhabited islets near Taiwan, announced Thursday that he was quitting his post and forming a new political party.

Ishihara, 80, told reporters at a news conference in Tokyo

that he wanted to return to parliament and said he would run in the next election for the House of Representatives, Japan’s lower house.

Last spring, he announced his intention to have his metropolitan government purchase three islands — known as the Senkakus in Japan and Diaoyu in China — from a Japanese family that has administered them in recent decades. China claims the islands as its territory, and some believe the nearby seabed holds significant energy reserves.

Japan’s national government, fearing that Ishihara might attempt to build structures on the outcroppings or otherwise develop them and try to change the status quo, announced in September that it would buy the islands. That “nationalization” set off a serious diplomatic row with China and sparked violent protests in scores of Chinese cities that have seriously damaged economic ties with Japan.

After many years as a member of the long-ruling Liberal Democratic Party, Ishihara became an independent prior to running for governor of Tokyo. He indicated Thursday that he might join forces with a relatively new political group, the Japan Restoration Party, headed by the mayor of Osaka.

Prime Minister Yoshihiko Noda of the Democratic Party of Japan is facing dismal public poll numbers and increasing opposition within parliament. Although he is not required to call elections until next summer, he has promised to do so “soon.”

The DPJ, which came to

power in 2009, is facing a fresh challenge from the Liberal Democrats, who recently elected former Prime Minister Shinzo Abe as their head.

Hurricane Sandy shuts down war court tribunal

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVY BASE, Cuba (MCT) — Hurricane Sandy swept through this remote base Thursday, ripping boats from their berths, cutting power to all but emergency facilities and shutting down the Pentagon’s war crimes tribunal.

The Category 2 hurricane left damage across the war-court compound.

Court sessions in the USS Cole and Sept. 11 terror cases hearings have been canceled the rest of the week, and Pentagon officials are leaving on Friday.



MCT/TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES
President Barack Obama arrives at Chicago’s O’Hare International Airport on Thursday. Obama came to Chicago to vote early.

Study finds university ratings’ tools fall short

By Chris Xavier
Staff Writer

A study funded by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation is calling into question the way universities are funded and rewarded by the state.

The recent study, “Context for Success,” has found that to enhance college effectiveness, states must take into account the varying student demographics of each campus.

“You must take into account the preparation of the students coming in, which is the input, in order to accurately measure the output,” said Kim Hunter-Reed, project manager for the study, which was conducted by consulting firm HCM Strategists.

UNC-system schools have been moving toward performance-based funding, which focuses on measures like retention, graduation rates and degree efficiency.

Recently, the system has taken strides to provide a more accurate means of rating the effectiveness of universities, said Ken Kitts, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at UNC-Pembroke.

Kitts said before fall 2011,

there was an obsessive focus on retention and graduation rates in determining how well a college was performing.

He said judging universities solely by retention and graduation rates is inadequate. Factors like socioeconomic status and the academic ability of incoming students should be included, he said.

UNC-P is in one of the poorest areas in the state, and half the school’s population comes from the area, Kitts said.

He said many students work while in school, which has an effect on how long it takes a student to graduate.

“To say, ‘Well, gee, Pembroke’s four-year graduation rate does not compare favorably to (N.C. State University), to me, that’s not very informative,” he said. “That’s eminently predictable. It never has, it never will.”

Hunter-Reed said many state systems don’t take incoming students’ preparedness into consideration, which can distort college ratings.

But Paul Fulton, member of the UNC-system Board of Governors, said performance-based funding in North

Carolina has different standards for each university.

“A research institution is obviously very different from a strict liberal arts (school),” Fulton said.

He said a lot of factors go into deciding how much money each university will receive, and the system does consider the fact that certain universities have a greater percentage of academically prepared students.

“If you look at per-student funding, it does vary considerably,” he said. “But there’s a real meaningful rationale behind that when it does occur.”

Kitts said the shift in performance-based funding standards has allowed campuses to have more say in how their institution is measured.

“I certainly welcome that,” he said.

Although he said the changes to the funding model have given small campuses a louder voice, Kitts said much more could be accomplished.

“Do I wish we were heard a little bit more? Of course I do.”

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Emulate a sous chef
5 Alcohol awareness-raising org.
9 Lands by the sea
14 Facetious “I see”
15 Farm fraction
16 Troop formation
17 Buccaneer?
20 IRS info
21 Jackie’s designer
22 Wikipedia policy
23 Part of a flight
24 Vendetta
25 Pasteurize?
32 SASE inserts, sometimes
33 “Sweet!”
34 Feel poorly
35 Like many college texts
36 MapQuest owner
37 “So Big” author Ferber
38 A, in Austria
39 Fishing hook
41 Hilarious
42 Propaganda?
46 Donald, to Dewey
47 Masters statistics
48 Coffee go-with
50 Right on el mapa
51 IV-covered areas
54 Melancholy?
57 Consumed
58 Wall St. debuts
59 Reject, in a way
60 It’s “when the

moon hits your eye like a big pizza pie”
61 Suffragist Lucretia
62 Catches on

DOWN

1 Tom Brady’s team, to fans
2 Frat letters
3 Place to watch the 1-Down
4 Break noisily
5 “Marilyn: A Biography” author
6 Say yes
7 Barrel-bottom bit
8 Hi—
9 Party hearty
10 Skee-Ball spot
11 Cow poke
12 Big-grin borders
13 Thesaurus entry: Abbr.
18 Rosters
19 Year in Augustus’ reign

23 “Monk” org.
24 Frustrate
25 More faithful
26 “Do the Right Thing” actor Davis
27 Hot spots
28 Switch type
29 A ham might be on one
30 Chiantis, e.g.
31 Cheer
36 Colgate-Palmolive shaving lotion
37 Cupid’s counterpart
39 Suitable for a serious collector
40 S&L units

41 Bury the hatchet
43 Sex Pistols fan, e.g.
44 Outcome
45 Up-to-date
48 Geom. figure
49 Aware of
50 Beantown hockey nickname
51 Actress Falco
52 It’s assumed
53 Pvt. instructors
54 Space cadet’s brain size?
55 Pronoun that’s a homonym of a song
56 Under-cover duds?





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ELECTIONS
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ENDORSEMENTS

Pat McCrory for governor



In the race to succeed Gov. Beverly Perdue, North Carolinians should elect Pat McCrory, an effective leader with a proven record in public service.

In his 14 years as mayor of Charlotte, McCrory oversaw its transformation into a booming metropolitan city that embodies the New South.

His business-friendly positions and ambitious plan for public education make him able to effectively lead this state.

Additionally, McCrory has a demonstrated ability to work well with Republicans, Democrats and independents alike.

However, this endorsement does not come without reservations.

Four years ago, McCrory ran for governor as a moderate Republican. While he continues to address the state's economic woes with pragmatic solutions, his support for Amendment One and the complete repeal of the Affordable Care Act is disconcerting.

Also troubling would be the lack of balanced partisan control in government.

Democrat Walter Dalton's years of public service to North Carolina are commendable, but he offers little hope of changing the status quo in Raleigh. Dalton also demonstrates an insufficient ability to work well with the Republican-controlled General Assembly.

We recommend a vote for McCrory.

David Price for Congress



David Price deserves your vote for the United States Fourth Congressional District. For the past 26 years, aside from two in the mid-1990s, Price has proudly represented the fourth district.

The UNC graduate is a staunch supporter of more funding for education and an advocate for the UNC system at the federal level. Price wants to ensure higher

education in our state remains affordable by expanding Pell grants and reforming student loan and aid policies.

While a supporter of alternative forms of energy, Price does not support offshore drilling along the state's coast. Nor does he believe there is enough research to begin "fracking" in the state.

Price's education and energy stances also best line up with UNC students' interests.

Ellie Kinnaird for N.C. Senate



Senator Ellie Kinnaird is, by disposition, forthright and pragmatic.

After 23 years of elected office in Orange County — eight years as mayor of Carrboro and 15 years in the N.C. Senate — Kinnaird knows what her goals are and how to achieve them.

Her goals and accomplishments are reflective of the community she represents. She has fought the death penalty success-

fully, implemented numerous environmental protections and authored the bill that eventually led to one-stop early voting.

She is a tireless advocate for education at all levels. She recognizes the need for higher education to provide skills employers demand but has made clear her heart is with the liberal arts.

Kinnaird's values best embody the values of UNC and Orange County.

Valerie Foushee for N.C. House



Democrat Valerie Foushee is the best candidate for District 50 of the N.C. House of Representatives.

Foushee has clear plans regarding how to improve the state's economy. She also has extensive experience in local politics.

The county commissioner worked in the Chapel Hill Police Department for 21 years, and has served on the Board of Education for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools.

These experiences are reflective of her strong political leadership and provide her with a useful perspective about the issues facing the district.

Her main goals include restoring

funding to education, bringing transparency to the General Assembly and making it more accessible, and investing in businesses.

Foushee's main priority is to restore funding to all levels of education. She believes the role of higher education is to foster research, innovation and entrepreneurship.

On energy, Foushee is opposed to fracking until further research is released, and is a proponent of continuing investment to alternate forms of energy.

Foushee's stances on education, energy and attracting investment make her the ideal candidate for N.C. House District 50.

Verla Inkso for N.C. House



Rep. Verla Inkso has spent eight terms in the state legislature advocating for a multitude of issues affecting North Carolina, making her the best candidate for the N.C. House of Representatives 56th District seat.

She sees education as a long-term investment and supports expanding Pell grants to keep colleges accessible. Her view of the balance between workforce skills

and a liberal arts education will benefit the UNC system and its students as a whole.

She is also supportive of alternative forms of energy and advocates for subsidizing them in order to maintain sustainable practices for North Carolina.

Between her support for education at all levels and sustainable energy practices for the state, Rep. Inkso should be re-elected to her position.

Bernadette Pelissier for commissioner



Incumbent Bernadette Pelissier has served on the Orange County Board of Commissioners since 2008.

She has made strides in the past four years while serving as a commissioner, including passing the quarter-cent sales tax, which gave the county another source of revenue to invest in economic development.

She also helped streamline the county by cutting the budget without sacrific-

ing workers and services. She worked to increase government transparency by further involving the public.

Pelissier is a strong proponent of the transit tax, specifically to fund the increase of services on certain bus routes, including on evenings and weekends. These increases would provide major benefits to students.

Pelissier's experience in improving the county makes her the best candidate.

Renee Price for commissioner



Renee Price is the best choice in this election for Orange County commissioner of District 2.

Price is an experienced leader who has seen a myriad of issues throughout her time working in New York and Orange County.

Ever since her involvement in protecting the Eno River ecosystem, Renee has been an advocate the environment.

Many students will be able to relate to Price because she is an advocate for affordable housing. Her goal to improve town hall meetings and bring more transparency to local government is a way for students to get more involved in local politics.

She plans on promoting more small business by creating business incubators throughout the area, something she hopes could encourage more public-private partnerships throughout the county. An influx of small business could lead to more jobs for students and recent graduates.

In addition, Price is a strong supporter of the proposed transit tax, particularly the increase in bus routes for UNC students and county residents. Her opponent, Chris Weaver, said he is not concerned about representing students.

For these reasons, the editorial board endorses Renee Price for county commissioner of District 2.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I've been here for six years, and (Theo Hyde) hasn't. Why should he be president of this community?"

Diego Bennett, on why he should be president of his fifth-grade class

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"You mean the same real world where men and women are allowed to live with one another in any arrangement they want?"

Mystic, on gender-neutral housing not mattering in the real world

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Make your opinion on UNC's future heard

TO THE EDITOR:

This year, UNC students have the unique opportunity to make decisions on the college experience at the University for the next five years.

On Tuesday, the executive branch of student government and the UNC-system Association of Student Governments will host a forum for student input on the strategic planning process for UNC and the UNC Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions.

The forum will take place from 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Queen Anne Lounge of the Campus Y. We plan to invite members of the Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions to attend.

The Strategic Directions Initiative, started by UNC-system President Tom Ross and the Board of Governors, focuses on future priorities, resource planning and allocation, program planning, and the review and redefinition of academic missions and strategic planning by UNC institutions and its affiliates.

The Strategic Directions Initiative is comprised of two committees, the UNC Advisory Committee on Strategic Directions, and the UNC Strategic Directions Committee.

This forum organized by students at UNC-Chapel Hill is one of 17 that will be held at all public universities across the state as part of a systemwide effort to collect student input on the strategic vision for UNC.

Your input at this forum will go directly to those writing the strategic plan.

Will Leimenstoll '13
Rachel Myrick '13
Nikita Shamdasani '15
Paige Comparato '15

Transit tax would fund additional bus service

TO THE EDITOR:

In her DTH letter, Bonnie Hauser said no money from the proposed transit tax on the ballot would be used to fund bus service. This is simply not true.

The tax will be used in years one through five for the following bus service: new Chapel Hill-Carrboro-Durham and Mebane-Hillsborough-Durham regional service, enhanced Chapel Hill-Durham local service, increased service to RTP, Saturday service in Hillsborough, expanded weekday evening and Saturday/Sunday Chapel Hill, Carrboro and campus local service, expanded regional Sunday service, expanded peak hour service from Chapel Hill to Hillsborough and RTP plus expanded rural transit.

Hauser is entitled to her opinion but not her facts.

Gerry Cohen '72
Member '73-'79
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To the guy who fell asleep on the ab machine: Location of sleep does not increase calories burned.

To the leaf that fell down my shirt: Thanks for reminding me that that's the most action I've had in months.

Great, now my Livestrong running shoes are out of style ... Thanks, Lance!

Congrats Quidditch team, you weren't the biggest nerds on campus this week!

To the overzealous Humans vs. Zombies player who knocked me off my bike: Maybe check next time to see if I'm wearing an armband or just an England rugby jersey.

To the guy who got on the J at the School of Nursing stop and loudly asserted that meningitis "definitely can't be transmitted from person to person" — you make me scared for the future of health care.

Congratulations Humans vs. Zombies participants! You've officially reached virginity level 9,000!

To the girl who came up behind me and meowed in my ear thinking I was "someone else," do I look like your cat?

Today, I maxed out my hours of booked UL study rooms AND was fined for using the markers too long. I am a sad, sad senior.

Hey, how was your fall break?

To the 12 year old in my math class who lobbied for our midterm to be on Nov. 1: One day you will understand the importance of drunkenly walking around Franklin Street in a costume.

No one ever told me senioritis was this bad.

YOLO is really just about low-key participating in Humans vs. Zombies your senior year after ridiculing them with all your friends for three years straight, right?

To the guy in Davis with two computers, a coffee and a gallon of water: How's that Adderall binge treated you?

To all the GDIs on campus: If you hate Greeks so much, why are you so opposed to them hazing each other?

To the guy that was walking a toy poodle through the quad: I would have been more than happy to stop what I was doing to help you find your lost dignity.

Great, we got the co-founder of AOL to speak at graduation. Why don't we make this a real '90s party and have Kel, Chumbawamba and all the members of *NSYNC who are not Justin Timberlake speak?

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