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Training targets child sexual assault

D2L focuses on intervention

By Zoe Schaver
City Editor

Ninety percent of children who are sexually abused know their abuser personally.

The Darkness to Light (D2L) Initiative, which held a training Wednesday at the Chapel Hill Public Library, is an educational program that informs parents about the warning signs of child sexual abuse — and the chance their child might be harmed by someone they trust.

A documentary video shown as part of the training emphasized abusers can be charismatic and likable, may have jobs working with children and are not always male as stereotypes might suggest.

The training laid out a five-step process parents and caregivers can follow to maximize children's safety: learn the facts, minimize opportunity, talk about it, recognize the signs and react responsibly.

Meredith Stewart, director of child safety for YMCA of the Triangle, said listening when kids report abuse and making them feel heard and believed is crucial.

"I've worked with kids my whole life. Unfortunately, this issue has come up," she said. "What I would do is, I would look right at them and I would say, 'You're doing the right thing, you are so brave, thank you for telling me, I am going to do everything I can to help you and you are not alone.'"

Libby Fosso, who teaches at Chapel Hill's University Presbyterian Preschool and attended the training, said her daughter has a disability

that leaves her unable to speak.

"When she's not with me, she's always with someone who I don't know very well, who's had a background check, but because of her disability, she's kind of a walking victim," Fosso said. "We do the best we can to put our trust in people, which is sometimes very scary."

Tom Clark, a human resources consultant for the Town of Chapel Hill and the presenter of the Darkness to Light training, said it's important for organizations to clarify policies and prevent adults and children from ever being alone together in one-on-one situations.

"When we did this training in the library, they realized that when they're sitting with kids in the book stacks, kids can be isolated," he said. "They changed the way they operate, so they don't sit anymore on the floor in between bookshelves where kids can't be seen."

According to the training materials, 80 percent of child sexual abuse happens in isolated, one-on-one situations.

The training video encouraged parents to be open with their children about what constitutes appropriate and inappropriate touching, to use clear terms for body parts so children aren't confused and to help children identify trusted adults who they can speak to if they ever feel uncomfortable in school or camp environments, for example.

"I would never, ever tell a child, 'We're not going to tell anybody, this is our secret,'" Stewart said. "It becomes part of that cycle of dishonesty and



DTH/ZOE SCHAVER

Members of the community brainstorm safety ideas at the Chapel Hill Library's Darkness to Light Initiative event.

them learning not to trust adults."

Because North Carolina is a mandatory reporting state, Stewart said, any suspicion of abuse a caregiver has must be reported to the Department of Social Services or to law enforcement. The training emphasized that the signs may not be physical —

instead, children may lash out behaviorally as a response to abuse.

Condra Jones works for UNC Horizons, a substance abuse treatment program for women and their children. She said the training encouraged her to be more frank about the realities of child sexual assault with

her own 7-year-old daughter.

"I want to share a little more information with her about inappropriate touches and things of that nature," she said. "I want to reassure her that she can talk to me about anything."

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Target coming to Franklin Street in 2017

Apartments and office space are also under construction.

By Zoe Schaver
City Editor

An affordable grocery shopping option, long missing from Chapel Hill's central downtown, could be open for business as soon as summer 2017.

The Carolina Square development, now under construction where University Square once stood at 123 W. Franklin Street, will feature a Target outlet with grocery, household and other goods, developer Jeff Furman said. The store's tentative opening date is July 15, 2017.

Northwood Ravin and Cousins Properties, the com-

panies partnering to develop Carolina Square, will make a formal announcement about the Target store Thursday, Furman said.

Pat Evans, chair of Chapel Hill's Friends of the Downtown, said between 75 and 90 people attended the organization's June 30 meeting where Furman indicated the development's long-specified inclusion of a Target store was official.

The \$120 million Carolina Square mixed-use development will comprise three buildings and a small lawn, which could host public events. The development spans more than 200,000 square feet of office, retail and residential space in total, according to Northwood Ravin's website.

In addition to Target, the

development will feature 246 studio apartment units ranging from \$1000 to \$3000 in monthly rent.

"We're kicking off residential marketing this summer," Furman said. "You'll see us have a presence in and around campus. We've got the team ready, we'll hit the ground running."

The construction of Carolina Square is about 40 percent complete, Furman said. Some restaurants, including a Pieology pizza joint and b.good, a source for health-conscious fast food, have already signed leases, with an additional eight storefront leases expected.

In total, the development will have more than 800 parking spaces, 30 designated with the red Target Bullseye

and 650 total retail and office parking spaces. Furman said some parking will be free and publicly available on evenings and weekends.

UNC's Carolina Population Center and Gillings School of Global Public Health have leased 62,000 square feet of office space at Carolina Square, Furman said.

Local artists, musicians and performers will have access to the development's \$5 million Carolina Performing Arts innovation lab and studio and theater space, which will also offer events and activities for students and community members.

Furman said so far, construction is on schedule.

"All that is going according to plan," he said.

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DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

Chapel Hill is in the process of building a Target in Carolina Square on Franklin Street with a tentative opening on July 15, 2017.

UNC speakers at area TED Talk

2 UNC professors and 1 postdoctoral fellow will speak at the event.

By Macon Gambill
Staff Writer

UNC professors Bill Ferris and Flavio Frohlich and postdoctoral fellow Allison Mathews are among 20 artists, academics and professionals scheduled to speak Saturday at TEDxDurham's inaugural main event.

The independently-organized event will give each speaker 18 minutes to present an idea or problem related to their field through the lens of its theme, centers and edges.

Ferris, a Joel R. Williamson Eminent Professor of History, said his talk will focus on sense of place in the American South and how storytelling shaped the region.

"I'm speaking really about the heart of the South being in the story," Ferris said. "That, if you want to really understand the other person you're with, you ask them their favorite story. And embedded within that story is who they are — their fears, their loves. And embedded within an institution like the University of North Carolina, there is a story."

"So I'm gonna talk about some-

TEDxDURHAM

Time: 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Location: Carolina Theatre, Durham

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thing very basic to everyone, which are stories that we tell," Ferris said. "And I'm going to accompany that talk with graphic images of people and places in which I've worked. So it's a very emotional and visual engagement with the South..."

"Everyone is part of some community, of some family. And stories define how we relate to those people in those places," Ferris said.

Ferris said the backdrop for his speech will be photographs from his upcoming book, *The South in Color*, that he took during the 50s, 60s and 70s in Mississippi.

Frohlich, a psychiatry professor, said he will talk about his work developing new methods for treating patients with psychiatric illnesses.

"We focus on something which is called non-invasive brain stimulation," Frohlich said. "So that's, in our case, the application of weak electric current in a smart way to interact with ongoing electric activity patterns in the brain."

"We're gonna talk about how we can shape brain activity patterns to help these patients," he said. "...If you look at these electric activity patterns that we try to modulate and shape as a therapy, essentially, they exhibit a lot of rhythm...You can think of it like a sophisticated piece of music."

"Typically, universities have a very separated-by-discipline silo infrastructure," Frohlich said. "UNC is very, very different. So our unique and innovative research is really enabled by the type of people at UNC and by how it emphasizes innovation and enables translational research."

Mathews said she will discuss her development of the 2BeatHIV Project and the use of crowdsourcing as a way to improve community engagement for HIV research.

"I'm...using a bottom-up approach through crowdsourcing," Mathews said. "Even the name, 2BeatHIV, and the logo...all came from community ideas. We asked (the crowd) about every aspect of this project."

"Every speaker is equally incredible," event organizer Jack Derbyshire said. "We've spent months and months and months vetting these guys and working with them. And I'm blown away by the quality of ideas and the variety of ideas."

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Q&A with "Queen of Katwe" writer

Tim Crothers' book is being made into a Disney movie this year.



Tim Crothers is a professor in the School of Media and Journalism who used to write for Sports Illustrated.

Journalism Professor and Class of 1986 graduate Tim Crothers' book, "The Queen of Katwe," is being made by ESPN and Disney into a movie that will premier this September. Staff writer Leah Moore talked with him about the book's themes, writing about Ugandan culture and Roy Williams.

Daily Tar Heel: What are the main themes of your book, "The Queen of Katwe?"

Tim Crothers: It's a classic underdog story. There's a quote on the book that is particularly poignant to me. When I first got to Katwe in 2010, this struck me and I ended up writing it down in my notebook. It reads: "To be African is to be an underdog in the world, to be Ugandan is to be an underdog in Africa, to be from Katwe is to be an underdog in Uganda, and to be a girl is to be an underdog in Katwe." To me that really defines what it's

all about — for Phiona to have done what she's done is against the grain in so many ways. She has no business being an elite chess player, and there's no word for chess in her native language. At nine, when she discovered the chess program, she could not read or write and was basically homeless. She turned her life around from that to becoming a really good chess player and an incredible person, a leader of the women's movement in her own country.

DTH: What piqued your interest in writing a book about Phiona Mutesi?

TC: I was doing an appearance for the book I'd written with Roy Williams, and a gentleman came up to me at the end of the talk and said, "I have a good story for you." As a

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“We must always take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim.”

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The best of online



How fitness helps fashion

By Lindsey Hoover
Staff Writer

When you think fashion, you think high-end designers, trends and extraordinary clothes that only super models could pull off.

Fashion encompasses many, many things in life and one thing that fashion could not survive without is fitness.

And I mean fitness in the broadest sense of the word, as in the health and mentality of a single person being at the best possible state it could be at, or at it's most "fit." How do these two relate even a little, you ask?

Well, for starters, the more obvious reason is that if you take care of your body and yourself, keeping it healthy and happy and in good shape, naturally clothes will fit better, but more importantly, you will feel better.

Feeling good in your own wardrobe makes wearing clothes purposeful, no questions asked. A good mindset and health conscious living will pay off in all aspects of your life but will truly take your style and confidence behind it to another level.

Incorporating working out into a daily routine can instantly improve your mood. You'll notice a difference not only in your body, but your mind and your energy levels. Leveling out stress with a good workout routine and eating good food goes hand-in-hand with how you feel about yourself.

With good health and fitness comes confidence. With confidence, comes a flawless wardrobe and style that represents your best self.



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TAR HEEL LIFE HACKS

SUMMER APPS

Staff writer Emily Padula shares a handful of apps that will help you make the most out of your summer break.

Summer is a time of endless possibilities. Whether you're roadtripping with friends, treating yourself with a shopping spree or looking for a way to make some money, there are apps that will help you.

Stow is a great app for the dedicated traveler. It offers packing list templates centered around trips like beach vacations and business meetings. You can customize the list based on suggestions.

If you're in need of some extra cash this summer, Poshmark is a great way to clean your closet while making money. You post photos of clothing items you want to sell. Read more at dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-heel-life-hacks.

ROAD TRIP

Staff writer Alli Ehrman explains why road trips are more fun than plane rides.

Everyone you'll ever meet probably has an opinion about road tripping. Some people love it, some people hate it, and some fall somewhere in the middle. I'm one of the ones that falls somewhere in the middle.

As I've gotten older, I've grown to appreciate being stuck in a car for a lengthy period of time, both with family and friends. There are certain things you can do and see during a road trip that you don't get to do while traveling the friendly skies.

For example, on a road trip, you can make a killer playlist filled with classics that you can't help but sing along with everyone.



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in BRIEF

SPORTS BRIEFS

Elijah Hood named to Maxwell Watch List

North Carolina running back Elijah Hood was named to the Maxwell Award Watch List on Tuesday. The Maxwell Award is given annually to America's College Football Player of the Year. Hood started all 14 games as running back last season for the Tar Heels and scored 17 touchdowns.

— staff reports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Yankees' Andrew Miller named to All-Star Game

Former Tar Heel baseball star Andrew Miller was named to his first All-Star game. He will represent the American League in the 2016 All-Star Game on Tuesday. Miller joins Carlos Beltran and Dellin Betances as the only New York Yankees to make the team.

Miller played three seasons in Chapel Hill, from 2004 to 2006. He was drafted sixth overall in the 2006 MLB Draft.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Southern Village Farmer's Market (Community): The Southern Village Farmer's Market is bigger and better than ever this year! If you don't believe us see for yourself! And don't make dinner that day. You'll definitely be picking up some surprise ingredients!
Time: 3:30-6:30 p.m.
Location: Southern Village, Chapel Hill

Special Thursday Summer Outdoor Series - Jazzbeau (Concert): New this year! Chapel Hill area music fans, we're expanding on the successful Sunday Outdoor Concert Series by adding a Thursday Summer Outdoor Concert Series.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Southern Village, Chapel Hill

Movies on the Plaza: The Sandlot (Community): Come enjoy the summer fun of "The Sandlot." To celebrate the great American game, we will have a drawing to win Durham Bulls baseball tickets. Movie starts at dusk about 8:45 p.m. Bring a blanket or chairs.
Time: 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Location: Northgate Mall

FRIDAY

Parents' Night Out (Concert): Kids will enjoy a fun-filled night including exhibit play & exploration, a movie and dinner from Alfredo's Pizza Villa — one of our University Place restaurants. This is a drop-off event for children ages three to nine (must be potty-trained). Kids will exercise their minds, bodies, imagination and independence.
Time: 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Location: Kidzu Children's Museum, Chapel Hill

Mike Rodgers (Concert): Nashville recording artist and Pennsylvania native shows his talent as a one man band - blending styles of pop/rock from the 90s and the pop/rock mix of country music. His most recent release, the self titled album 'Mike Rodgers,' is a smooth blend of pop and country music.
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Johnny's Gone Fishing, Carrboro

Shag Dance Fridays (Community): Put on your dancing shoes and head over to The Strowd for beach music and shag dancing.
Time: 8:00-11:00 p.m.
Location: The Strowd, Chapel Hill

SATURDAY

Tomato Day - Carrboro Farmer's Market (Community): Our farmers are growing over 70 different varieties of tomatoes at Market this year, and it's time to celebrate! Join us for our biggest celebration of the year! Tons of samples of freshly sliced tomatoes. Book signing and Q&A with tomato expert Craig LeHoullier, author of Epic Tomatoes. Fun kids activities, live music, a huge raffle and so many tomatoes!
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Location: Carrboro

Inaugural TEDxDurham Event Coming to Carolina Theatre (Lecture): The event's theme will be Centers and Edges. The more than 20 local TEDxDurham presenters will surprise, compel and inspire the audience. The inaugural event will bring together a community of artists.
Time: 9:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Carolina Theatre of Durham

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POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into the Family Fare on the 1200 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 3:35 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The person smashed a window and stole Newport cigarettes valued at \$200, the report states.
- Someone reported \$1000 in cash stolen from a hotel on the 1500 block of East Franklin Street between 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported \$800 in cash stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked at a residence on the 400 block of West Cameron Ave. between 10 p.m. Friday and 6 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Three people using fireworks set a cardboard dumpster on fire on the 100 block of Ridge Trail at 4:35 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- The dumpster was worth \$2500, the report states.

- Someone reported a

peeping tom on the 100 block of Fidelity Street at 9:13 p.m. Monday, according to Carrboro police reports.

- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 100 block of Pine Hill Drive between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The person stole 12 pairs of shoes, an electronic tablet, two TVs, a video game system and \$400 in cash, with the stolen items valued at \$3941 in total, the report states.

- Someone stole from a residence on the 200 block of Barnes Street between 12 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- The person stole two bottles of liquor, a web camera, a computer, a computer charger and an electronic tablet, valued at a total of \$1149, the report states.

- Someone reported a GPS unit stolen from a vehicle parked at a home on the 100 block of South Fields Circle between 6 p.m. Saturday and 7 a.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports.

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Folt hosts Zika virus awareness event

The event featured a panel of speakers on research and prevention.

By Noni Shemenski
Staff Writer

Chancellor Folt hosted an event to raise awareness about the Zika virus on June 30.

The event included informational booths, guest speakers and a Q&A with the speakers.

There are currently 18 reported cases of Zika in North Carolina, all of which are all travel-related.

"We want to give people as much information as possible to help them protect themselves and the community," Folt said.

Among those attending the event were researchers, professors, employees, members of the Chapel Hill community and students.

Junior Barbie Adams decided to attend as a precautionary measure before her trip to Jamaica, a country affected by the virus.

"I know I'm always getting bit here so I can only imagine what will happen when I go over there," Adams said. "Especially if the mosquitos are carrying the virus. I just want to prevent (getting infected)."

Representatives from University and state departments camped out in booths outside of the Union to spread information and pass out fliers and bug repellent to attendees.

"I would suggest students traveling abroad, especially to areas with active Zika, dengue and yellow fever stop by the travel clinic at Campus Health," Chris Goodman, travel clinic coordinator, said.

David Stamilio, a professor from the department of obstetrics and gynecology, warned attendees of the threat Zika poses for pregnant women as the disease can cause birth defects in children.

"It's important as well to use protection with any partners who may have come in contact with the virus as it can be transmitted sexually," Stamilio said.

"We're encouraging everyone on campus to report standing water," Frank Stillo, an environmental specialist with the Office of Environment, Health and Safety, said.

Stillo emphasized any kind of container where water can collect, from potholes to bottle caps, can serve as a breeding ground for mosquitos.

Guest speakers then took the stage to share information pertaining to risk factors of the virus, how to prevent the transmission and what research UNC is doing on the virus.

Aravinda de Silva, a researcher from the UNC School of Medicine, said the school is currently involved in research focusing on the virus and other associated viruses, such as yellow fever and Japanese encephalitis.

"We are studying how Zika can cause birth defects through placental transmission along with how it is sexually transmitted," de Silva said.



DTH/KATIE STEPHENS

Chancellor Carol Folt hosted a Zika virus awareness event at the FPG Student Union on Thursday, June 30.

"As an educational moment, this is fascinating," Folt said.

Colleen Bridger, the Public Health Director for Orange County, said the best ways to prevent Zika are to avoid areas where Zika is active, avoid unprotected sex with men who have

traveled to areas known to have Zika, avoid mosquito bites, mosquito-proof your home and to avoid mosquitos if you have had Zika.

Some ways one can prevent being bitten, Bridger said, are to wear pants and long-sleeved shirts, use bug spray

with DEET and put screens on doors and windows.

"It is important not to panic," de Silva said. "You need to put your risk in perspective."

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Former North Carolina football players in the NFL

UNC alumni continue to make noise at the professional level.

The North Carolina football program has seen dozens of its former players move on and have success in the NFL, and that is still the case today.

Currently, there are 32 former Tar Heels on NFL rosters, including a number of recent graduates — namely Marquise Williams, Quinshad Davis and Shakeel Rashad.

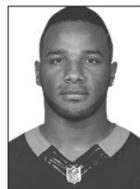
UNC players have historically had pretty solid NFL careers. Players like Lawrence Taylor, Jeff Saturday and Chris Hanburger all became some of the most talented at their given positions over their illustrious careers, and several current NFL players who played at North Carolina have the opportunity to do the same.

Heading into the 2016-17 season, a number of former Tar Heels have the chance to not only see playing time but also contribute on a high level.

Giovani Bernard

Bernard was one of the most electric running backs in the history of UNC football in his three seasons with the Tar Heels, and he has continued to wow at the next level with his quickness and playmaking ability.

The 5-foot-9, 202-pounder will enter his fourth season as a pro in 2016. In each of his first three seasons with the Cincinnati Bengals, Bernard gained over 1,000 yards from scrimmage.



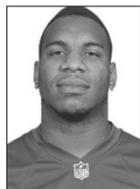
He had his best rushing season in 2015, gaining 730 yards on 154 carries. His performance earned him a three-year, \$15.5 million contact extension this offseason.

Eric Ebron

A top-10 pick in the 2014 NFL Draft by the Detroit Lions, Ebron struggled to stand out in his first two seasons at the professional level.

Ebron has started 15 games since 2014. In eight starts this past season, he hauled in 47 passes for 537 yards and five touchdowns.

With the retirement of Lions' great Calvin Johnson and the decrease in production from veterans like fellow tight end Brandon Pettigrew,



Eric Ebron is a tight end for the Detroit Lions. He enters his third season in the NFL in 2016-17.

Ebron might have the chance to be a bigger part of Detroit's offense in the 2016-17 season, so long as he shows the ability that got him drafted in the top 10 in the first place.

Julius Peppers

Undoubtedly UNC football's most productive current pro player, Peppers has been terrorizing opposing quarterbacks since he entered the league in 2002.

In the past two seasons with the Green Bay Packers as a 3-4 outside linebacker, he has totaled 17.5 sacks and eight forced fumbles. He currently ranks ninth in NFL history with 136 sacks.

But despite his prolonged success, Peppers has come



Julius Peppers is an outside linebacker for the Packers. He enters his 15th NFL season in 2016-17.

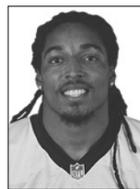
under fire recently after being mentioned in an Al-Jazeera America report that linked him with performance-enhancing drugs and other banned substances.

Tre Boston

Drafted in the fourth round of the 2014 NFL Draft by the Carolina Panthers, Boston has played well enough to challenge for a starting position heading into the 2016-17 season.

During his rookie year, the free safety started five games down the stretch, and made a name for himself with an 84-yard interception return for a touchdown against Atlanta in December 2014.

Last season, Boston saw



action in all 16 games, and with the departure of former Panthers' free safety Roman Harper, Boston should start in the Carolina secondary this upcoming season.

Connor Barth

Barth delivered one of the most memorable moments in UNC football history when he kicked a game-winning field goal against then No. 4 Miami as a first-year in 2004.

The kicker graduated holding the Tar Heels' record for most career field goals with 54, and has developed into a solid NFL kicker over the past seven seasons.

Since joining the league in 2008, Barth has made 84.8 percent of his field goals and 99.4



Connor Barth is a kicker for the New Orleans Saints. He enters his seventh season in the NFL in 2016-17.

percent of his extra points. He spent his first seven seasons with three different teams, and will be with another — the New Orleans Saints to open the 2016-17 season.

Vinyl Perk leaves Rosemary location

Owner Jay Reeves plans to find a new location and reopen the store.

By Zoe Schaver
City Editor

The nearly 5,000 vinyl records stored at Vinyl Perk, Carrboro's quirky combination record store and coffee shop, have been carefully filed away into storage as business owner Jay Reeves searches for a new location.

Located at 709 West Rosemary Street since it opened in 2013, Vinyl Perk's lease expired on June 30.

"I signed a lease, and it expires, and the landlord has other plans for the space," Reeves said. "I have no bad feelings. It was a surprise, I would have loved to stay there forever, but they gave me more notice than I was legally entitled to."

The brick building where Vinyl Perk was located was hand-built by the founder of Midway Barber Shop in 1952 and is now owned by barber shop owner Step Edwards. Reeves said he was given several months' notice that his lease would not be renewed, but he still has yet to find the right spot for Vinyl Perk to reopen.

"I don't know what the next step is — I want it to be the right step," he said. "I would like to stay in the area — it's a great area. When you've got a locally-owned small business, where the owners are right there, that's special. It's home grown."

He said it's tough to find a small, affordable spot in Carrboro or Chapel Hill, like he did in 2013 with the Rosemary store.

"Really, we were kind of lucky to find it," he said. "We had a great time there. We built up a nice little community, we really did. I would like to keep it going, and that's why we're still



COURTESY OF JAY REEVES

Carrboro's Vinyl Perk will be moving to a new location after its lease ended on June 30. Owner Jay Reeves plans to keep the small business in the area.

looking. But I also want to wait and catch my breath and find the right spot, maybe one that's a little larger and can offer more stuff."

UNC senior Linnea Lieth worked at Vinyl Perk in the summers of 2014 and 2015.

"Jay cares a lot about the store," she said. "It is his pride and joy, and he often was still in the store way past when he was supposed to leave."

Lieth said a big part of the atmosphere at Vinyl Perk was Reeves' relationships with the people who came in to shop and sip coffee.

"We had so many regulars, because Jay genuinely became a good friend to each of those people," she said.

"He would find a record in the pile of fresh vinyl to put out and start telling me about it excitedly, or one of our regulars would come in, and he would spend half an hour catching up. It was obvious that he loved being in the store."

Samuel Silverstein, a UNC junior,

also worked at Vinyl Perk. "The shop was devoted to a relaxed and cheerful atmosphere and served devoted, regular customers as a result," he said.

Reeves said he's heard the new business opening up in the place of Vinyl Perk is a vape shop, but he's not sure. Step Edwards declined to confirm the type of business that would take the place of Vinyl Perk.

"It's been a fantastic experience. We were successful, I'm proud of that," Reeves said. "This isn't about me personally — it was the people that came there, it wasn't us. The people who liked records and Carrboro and liked that vibe."

For now, Reeves said, Vinyl Perk will continue its online presence, including continuing to sell and ship records.

"Life is change, that's one certainty," he said. "The record keeps spinning."

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One Button system tested across campus

One Button is the new notification system for Alert Carolina.

By Jamie Gwaltney
University Editor

After testing new changes to Alert Carolina, University officials said the One Button system is working well.

One Button is an automated notification system that sends out notifications to anyone in the Alert Carolina system. With the push of a button, the One Button system will send text messages and emails while updating the website and social media for Alert Carolina. This system was implemented this summer.

The system has five buttons, each for a specific notification — armed person on campus, tornado warning, fire or chemical emergency, test and all clear.

Matthew Mauzy, IT manager at the ITS control center, said testing the system shows students, faculty and staff what to expect in the event of an emergency.

"While we haven't had, thankfully, any crises that have required activating the system, we did do a full system test (two weeks ago) that was successful in activating all of the components that are apart of the Alert Carolina system and testing the new software and hardware that was added into the system as part of the One Button enhancement," Mauzy said.

Derek Kemp, associate vice chancellor for campus safety and risk management, said at the May Board of Trustees meeting this

system would shorten the response time from 15 minutes to two to three minutes.

Mauzy said the messages and the updates themselves will not change — just the method they are delivered across campus.

"From the end user, from the recipient, they're going to get the message exactly the same way, it's just reduced the amount of time," Mauzy said.

Kemp said at the May BOT meeting these system updates were a response to the attempted kidnapping in November 2015.

"In the past, where the initial activation of those tools was a more manual process, in that it required someone to log into the tool and then activate the scenario, the One Button process automated all of that," Mauzy said.

Randy Young, spokesperson for the department of public safety, said he felt the system worked well at notifying people they were testing the system.

"I think we did a pretty good job of getting the information out on exactly what we were trying to do and what we were looking to accomplish," he said.

Young said after successfully testing the One Button system, the University plans to continue to update and evolve the system. He said the next step is to include more people in the notification system, such as parents or community members outside the University.

"This is just one step in an ongoing process where we consistently and continually look to improve our best practices," Young said.

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Obama, Cooper campaign with Clinton

Clinton did not mention the FBI's decision regarding her emails.

By Cole Stanley
State & National Editor

Throughout the 2016 presidential campaign season, Republicans have levied numerous and varied attacks against current presumptive Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton, but none have been as consistent as voicing concern over the ongoing investigation into then-Secretary of State Clinton's use of a private email server during her time in the

State Department. On Tuesday, James Comey, the director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, recommended no criminal charges be brought against Clinton with respect to her alleged mishandling of this sensitive information. Just hours later, Clinton shared a stage in Charlotte with President Barack Obama and made no mention of this decision by the FBI's top official. Instead, she and her campaign surrogates, including Obama, Deborah Ross, current N.C. candidate for U.S. Senate and N.C. Attorney General and current gubernatorial candidate Roy Cooper, focused

"We need a different kind of politics, and I don't mean the kind that tears people down..."

Deborah Ross
Senatorial candidate

on laying out the framework of a platform that they were confident would build on the successes of the Obama administration and would help build coalitions. "We need a different kind of politics, and I don't mean the kind that tears people down and insults everyone. I mean the kind that is honest and put people first. The kind that says we are stronger together," said Ross. "Right now people in North Carolina are struggling. Their dollar isn't going as far. They're worried that their Social Security is going to be cut while millionaires continue to get tax cuts." During her brief speech, Clinton outlined her five point

economic plan: to make the largest investment in well-paying jobs since WWII, to make college debt-free to all, to create new regulations to punish businesses who move jobs overseas, to rewrite the tax code so that large financial institutions and super-wealthy individuals pay their 'fair share' of taxes and to modernize workplace policy such as paid family leave. "President Obama has pulled our nation from the brink of another Great Depression during his time in office. And I intend to build on the work that he has done. We will continue to invest in the working class, we will put an end to policies that benefit



DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

President Barack Obama joined presidential nominee Hillary Clinton for a rally at the Charlotte Convention Center on Tuesday.

Wall Street at the expense of Main Street and we will create an economy that works for everyone," said Clinton.

President Obama praised Clinton as a person and leader, citing her decades of experience in both the Senate and White House, where Obama

said she was an exemplary First Lady and later Secretary of State. "I have seen her toughness and her judgement up close. She may be the most qualified person to ever run for this office," Obama said.

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QUEEN OF KATWE
FROM PAGE 1

journalist, you learn from the very beginning that you should listen just in case. He told me that he'd read in a Christian newsletter about a young girl who had grown up in the slums of Uganda but had become an international chess champion.

DTH: How does it feel to have big names such as Lupita Nyong'o in the film version?

TC: It's beyond my wildest dreams to have David Oyelowo and Lupita Nyong'o in the cast. I'm hoping that will take what might otherwise be a niche movie and take it to another level.

DTH: While you were writing "The Queen of Katwe," did you find difficulty in understanding or depicting Ugandan culture?

TC: It's impossible as a writer to completely translate what I've seen with my eyes to the page and then to the reader. What you see in Katwe is a world that's so foreign to an American reader that they would really have trouble envisioning it. It's difficult as a writer to capture just how destitute the world that Phiona grew up in really is.

DTH: What would you want a reader to have as a takeaway from your book?

TC: That you should never limit your dreams. There were so many times in the course of Phiona's story when she could have said "I have this dream, but I don't think it can really come true." There was hurdle after hurdle for her to accomplish this dream. Each time she came to one of those hurdles and thought about whether she should try to conquer it, each time she chose to conquer it and succeeded. If you have the drive, and the guts and the determination to make it happen, like Phiona Mutesi, you can make it happen.

DTH: Your other books, "Hard Work" and "The Man Watching," are both about famous UNC coaches. Why do you write so much about UNC athletics?

TC: When the time came where I had time and ability to write a book, (Anson Dorrance) was one of the first subjects I thought about and I'd like to learn more about. I thought the same thing about Roy Williams. I thought he had a fascinating story to tell that had been untold. As a writer, that's really what we're all looking for...They both have incredible backstories of how they became the coaches that they have become. I was privileged to tell both of their stories.

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If July 7th is Your Birthday...
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To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- Focus on productivity today and tomorrow. Spontaneous responses can have lasting impact, so think it over first. Walk in nature to refresh your spirit. A bird in hand is worth two in the bush.
Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Romance kindles, given tinder and spark. Take time for fun with friends and family over the next two days. Consider words of wisdom from a young person. Wait to see what develops.
Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 -- Your home and family require more attention. Fix up your place today and tomorrow. Voice your opinion. The gentle approach works best now. Patience with confusion produces speedier results.
Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 -- Hit the books over the next two days. Read, write and communicate in your dominant medium. Dig deeper into a favorite subject. Things are starting to make sense. Romantic surprises unfold.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 -- Keep showing up. There's profit potential over the next two days. Keep routine tasks managed, so you can take advantage of lucrative incoming opportunities. Avoid distractions. Review, revise and file.

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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 -- A rise in status is possible over the next few days. Something you tried worked. Practice makes perfect. Navigate controversy or a temporary setback gracefully. Love swells unbidden.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Take charge to advance your adventure today and tomorrow. Work smarter, not harder. Plan your route far out. Don't get sidetracked by petty distractions. Discover a hidden treasure.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 -- Changes necessitate budget revisions over the next two days. Join forces with others to get necessary resources. Plug financial leaks. You can all get what you need by working together.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 -- Regenerate an old passion. Strengthen partnerships over the next few days. Stay patient with delays or breakdowns. Don't gamble now; don't bankroll a gambler. Remember what it is you love about each other.



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Royalty of the untamed world

I've been thinking about Harambe, the gorilla killed to protect a little mite of humanity that had tumbled into his enclosure. People are feeling helpless over the gorilla's fate. But it occurred to me that while we can't help Harambe, we can channel our grief towards safeguarding his wild kinsmen.

How about the sweet pygmy elephant? They live far away on the island of Borneo, where their rainforest home is burned and chopped to make way for palm oil plantations. If you read ingredient lists, you'll know that palm oil has ingratiated its way into our ice cream, frozen dinners, candy, snacks and even soap. Major food companies have signed grandiose pledges to source their palm oil sustainably, but for some odd reason, the rainforests keep diminishing. Habitats for elephants, orangutans and other splendid species falter with them.

If we're sad about Harambe, then we can do our bit for other kings and queens of the untamed world by choosing our foods thoughtfully and holding companies to their promises. We don't have to just consume things blindly; we can do our research first.

Or, perhaps Harambe's demise can inspire more sympathy for polar bears. We see their starving ribs in ragged fur, stranded on ever smaller glaciers as ice melts. We can do everything in our power to keep the global temperature from crossing the no-man's-land threshold of a two degree Celsius increase. We can bike and walk rather than drive. We can elect people who are equally committed to building safe bike lanes as they are to building highways, and who improve train and bus systems so they're more fun to ride.

When we see people in town parks tossing plastic bags aside to catch on the wind, we can tell them that many such bags end up in oceans. Sea turtles, mistaking the bags for their preferred jellyfish snack, eat the plastic and can't digest it. Starved sea turtles corpses have been found along our coasts so full of plastic that their stomachs had room for nothing else. If we're sad about Harambe, we can help his wild brethren by throwing trash out carefully, recycling and reusing.

Or when the local power company spills coal ash into our rivers, decimating our own family of local wildlife, then we can demand that it's cleaned up. We can refuse to re-elect governors who once worked for those companies, owned their stock and might be more sympathetic to business cheats than healthy ecosystems.

So I tell you: if you're sad about Harambe, and maybe disparaged the mom while you were at it, don't despair! Think of all the things you can do to protect beautiful, imperiled creatures on Earth, and then go do them.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



RUNNING AWAY WITH THE CIRCUS

EDITORIAL

To all of the hit dogs

Come at us bro, in ways that we can actually interact.

We get it, readers have opinions too.

But as a part of the page that is required to scan through our online comments to fill the wonderful little box on the upper right hand corner on our page each week, we've noticed some things.

First, being: a hit dog will holler — and some of you are howling loud and clear.

Unlike Facebook, Twitter and Instagram—staff writers, editors and other contributors do not receive notifications when you all comment on the DTH website. No matter how many words you use to call our staff out of their names, or the length of your post — we have to seek it out online, and we are not allowed to respond.

What you're doing now is literally talking to a

virtual wall.

It is perfectly fine to engage online, that's what comment walls were made for. However, keep in mind that with the DTH, you do have the access and the ability to engage with our staff in a conversation. We are not celebrities (yet), so our information is available.

We provide our first and last names, and those on the opinion desk provide their emails as well — so why do some of you only feel comfortable provoking us behind a username inspired by your favorite animal? Of course, it's not everyone. There are just a handful that rot the entire tree.

We love that we have such a loyal, charismatic group of individuals that compose our readership — but some folks just say anything about anyone.

You cannot characterize an individual based on a single column, or fully understand a writer's political stance based on an article they've written.

We don't sit in our dorm rooms or the UL, write about whatever comes to mind and just email our work to the editor-in-chief. We put time and effort into our work and we pride ourselves on that.

Please don't underestimate the work that we do. Unless you have worked in a newsroom and had the pressure of a deadline an hour out resting on your shoulders, do not make assumptions about the process of producing a paper. It's not like the movies.

If you are confused about something a writer wrote, then ask the writer. If you are truly up in arms about something we publish, please write a letter to our editor to ensure that someone will actually read your thoughts. If you actually have a meaningful message for a staff writer in particular, reach out to them directly. However, please understand that if you are rude, brazen or disrespectful, we are not required to respond.

EDITORIAL

An important case

Abigail may be mad, but you shouldn't be.

In November 2014, Students for Fair Admissions filed a lawsuit against UNC and Harvard University.

The organization itself believes that a student's race and ethnicity should not be considered in competitive university admissions — which is why they accused UNC's undergraduate admissions of performing racially and ethnically discriminatory policies.

In short, SFA believes that UNC is discriminating against Asian students. The lawsuit rings similar to the Fisher v. University of Texas at Austin case, in which Abigail Fisher, a white woman, said the university had denied her admission based on her race.

Ultimately, the Supreme Court decided to uphold the affirmative action pro-

gram at the University.

Thank goodness. If anything, affirmative action begins to compensate for the 18 plus years of less opportunity experienced by minorities and achieving the same results as their counterparts.

It forces those in higher power to seriously consider unrepresented individuals — and this is important. Diverse classrooms provide the opportunity for more challenging discussions and more well-rounded learners.

As an example, if you learn everything you know about a certain group of people from TV or word of mouth, chances are you'll feel uncomfortable interacting with someone different from you in person.

The more people you interact with, the more comfortable you will be, and the more culturally competent you will become. For our undergraduate admissions office to be intentional about

their recruitment and enrollment to promote diversity is crucial.

It helps to correct the misinformation and rectify the lack of information that K-12 left us with about other cultures. Now, many students find themselves fulfilling that role.

Oftentimes, under-represented students find themselves in the role of "professor" outside of the classroom. They find themselves caught up in conversations describing their appearance, day-to-day practices and are forced to justify their behavior if it differs from the norm.

When you have a classroom filled of students from the same state, mostly from the same area — there will be an odd man out. They may have an accent, or "look" like they come from a certain "type" of family or cultural background.

Interactions do matter. Representation does matter.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If you have the drive, and the guts and the determination to make it happen, like Phiona Mutesi, you can make it happen."

Tim Crothers, on his book "The Queen of Katwe" becoming a movie

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Hard to imagine a Tar Heel BB player on selection Sunday saying 'OMG — we have to leave on Wednesday and play on Thursday...'"

Anonymous, on the ACC accounting for athletes' needs

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The importance of Carolina Horizons

TO THE EDITOR:
This past week, the American Indian Center (AIC) held its annual Carolina Horizons program.

Carolina Horizons is a three day crash course designed to prepare native students for the college application process while giving them a taste of what college is like.

Students receive materials and tips on writing college admission essays, meet admissions counselors from various universities across the state, engage in SAT and ACT preparation workshops and discover how to navigate affording college and completing the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

This year we had 51 participants, comprising native nations in North Carolina, South Carolina and even Oklahoma. Nationwide statistics report Native Americans produce remarkably low numbers in post-secondary education; the entering Fall 2015 class at UNC only reported to be 2% Native American.

Seeking to improve these numbers and extend opportunity, Dr. Amy Hertel-Locklear and the AIC implemented the vision of Carolina Horizons. While Carolina Horizons is an extension of the AIC, a UNC-sponsored center, its takeaways can be applied to any institution of higher learning.

I served as a Clan Member (Counselor) for Carolina Horizons this summer. As a Native, I understand how necessary this program is.

Education is important for the progression of

atives; it's up to our generation to take a stand and improve these statistics. Carolina Horizons provides the opportunity for me to mentor and resource native youth.

When prospective college students sharing my background see that I'm excelling at UNC, they realize they can do the same.

*Aaron Epps
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Support for athletes is putting school first

TO THE EDITOR:

The DTH editorial, "More support is critical," characterizes the fundamental conflict of interest between Big Time sports and university education. The educational mission of the university collides with the mission of the ACC, ESPN and the many other institutions that promote and profit from entertainment that relies on unpaid athletes.

The appropriate strategy is to provide opportunities that do not require 600 mile bus trips, late night, last minute television broadcasts and course offerings dictated by practice and game schedules, that serve the interests of Big Time sports, but not students.

The challenges of competition and even the tribal loyalties of rooting for one's school are easily accomplished by putting student educational goals at the center and not the periphery of intercollegiate sports.

*Lewis Margolis
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CORRECTIONS

Due to an editing error, in one of last week's letters to the editor, a statistic misrepresented the percentage of voters in North Carolina who voted in recent primaries. 77.3% of voters voted in the primaries.

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QuickHits

Obama came to town!

Well, kinda. Charlotte is close enough to be considered town, right? During his first campaign debut with Hillary Clinton on Tuesday, he said

"I like any excuse to come to North Carolina." Bless his heart. We wish he didn't have to go so soon. Will the next President of the United States love our great state just as much? Time will tell.

The New Store

Scantrons and blue books are out of sight. The old, faithful computers that orchestrated transactions that kept us going in between classes

through quick coffees have disappeared. The door closest to the Union is...limited? How are we supposed to cut our commute by three minutes with only one option?! We are disappointed.

Coastal Carolina

THE CURSE HAS OFFICIALLY BEEN BROKEN! The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers won the 2016 College World Series last week.

This is the sign we've been waiting for. This means that all teams in all sports across the state — from Little Leagues to the pros — are in for a tremendous season next year.

No Fireworks?!

Dry weather in the western United States prevented folks from enjoying fireworks on Monday. In Oregon, fireworks weren't allowed

along state beaches or state and national parks. Poor Oregonians. What are fireworks if they are not accompanied by a deep ocean or impressive monument? We must do better and bring them back!

