Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

The Daily Tar Heel

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A SERIES OF CHANGE

No days off for college athletes

Sports take up more time than ever

By Logan Ulrich
Assistant Sports Editor

The year is 1940. The alarm clock rings to tell Bob Gersten it's time to get up for his 8 a.m. class.

Seventy-five years later, he is North Carolina's oldest living basketball alumnus, but then, he was just another student-athlete starting his day.

Like his modern-day companions, Gersten went to class in the morning, followed by practice in the afternoon. Unlike many student-athletes today, though, Gersten fit more into his schedule aside from athletics.

He was the president of the Monogram Club, involved in the student honor council, played fall baseball and helped his parents run a camp during the summer.

"There's more to being in a college life than just athletics," Gersten said. "But unfortunately, I think athletics takes up too much time now."

Fast-forward

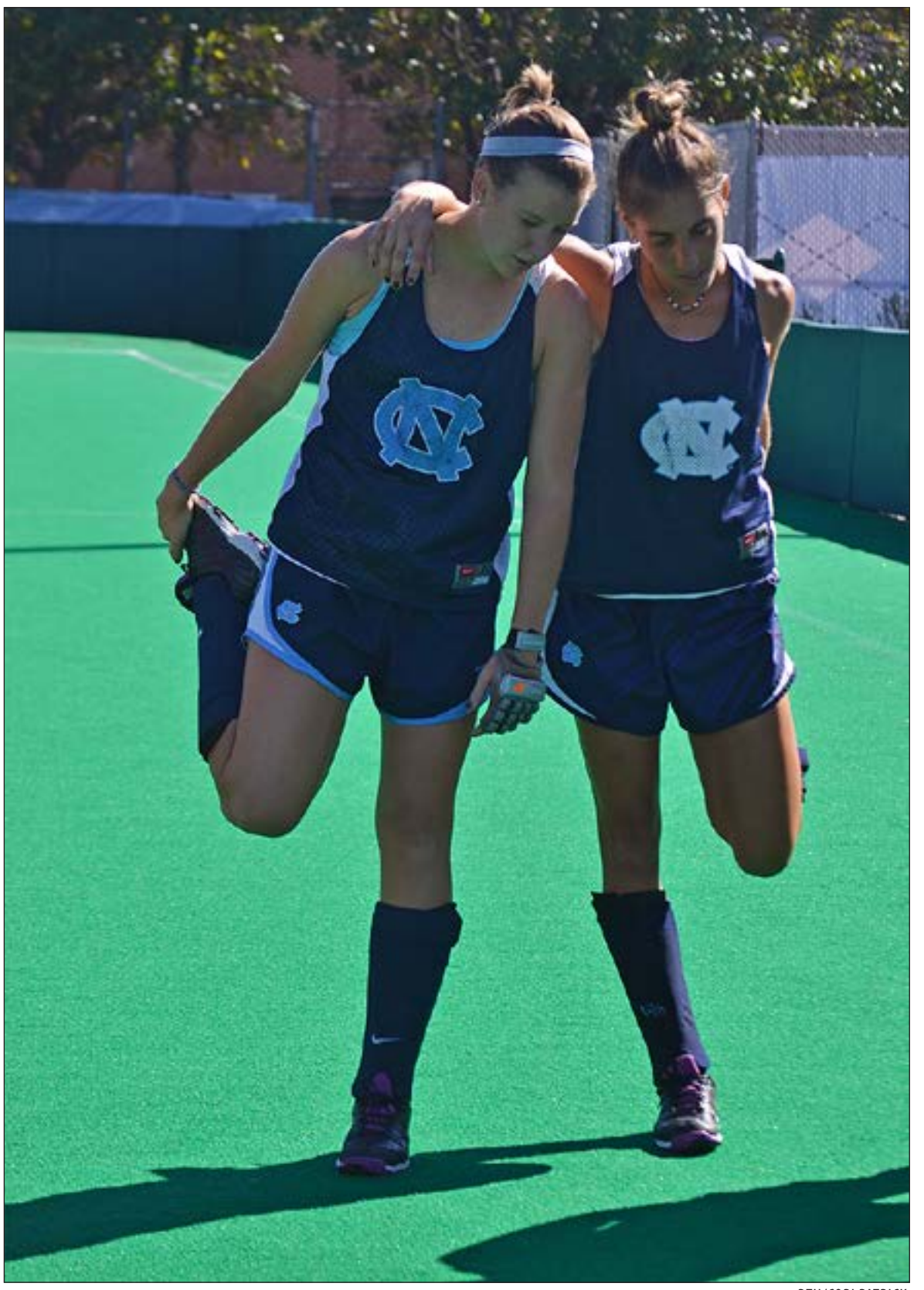
Shakeel Rashad gets up for his 8 a.m. class just like Gersten. But the UNC senior linebacker's schedule is regimented down to the minute.

After class, he snags breakfast at Kenan Stadium, works on his online class for an hour and watches film for an hour and 15 minutes before heading to the weight room. From 12:45 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., he works out, then goes to get taped for practice before team meetings start at 2:10 p.m.

Several different meetings run until 3:40 p.m. Then he has 25 minutes to get dressed and head to practice at 4:05 p.m. Around 6:30 p.m. — maybe longer if he has to do interviews with reporters — he can finally go home to finish homework and perhaps unwind with some Netflix.

Rashad is underloading this semester, as it's his final one at UNC, so he has less time devoted to classes. But he admits when he first arrived at UNC, the time demands of being a student-athlete nearly swamped him.

"From January up until the end of that next season, I felt so overwhelmed," Rashad said. "I felt like I was always behind on everything."



DTH/CORI PATRICK

Senior Emily Wold (right) and junior Caroline Plyler stretch at the end of the UNC field hockey team's practice.

The NCAA limits athletes to only four hours per day or 20 hours a week of official practices in season and eight total hours a week during the offseason. But in a 2011 NCAA survey, Division I athletes regularly reported spending between 30 and 40 hours per week on athletic activities.

Higher-profile sports like baseball, men's basketball and football averaged about 40 hours per week, while women's basketball reported an average of 37 hours per week.

This discrepancy comes from voluntary activities, such as weight-lifting, training room activities, travel and other sport-related activities initiated by student-athletes

SEE **COMMITMENT,** PAGE 6

Nothing certain in Uber ride plan yet

Student leaders said they don't yet know when a trial period would start.

By Jamie Gwaltney
Staff Writer

UNC students might soon have access to free Uber rides around Chapel Hill.

Spencer Goodson, vice president of campus outreach for the UNC Panhellenic Council, and Jackson Somers, vice president of recruitment for the Interfraternity Council, are leading the initiative after receiving an anonymous donation to fund the program.

"The idea in general was, let's provide free Uber to our students that may not be using other services to get home after going to the bars," Student Body President Houston Summers said.

"Someone liked that idea enough to donate enough money to be able to go through a trial run."

Information like when the program would start or how it would work is still being solidified because conversations with Uber are ongoing, Summers said.

Summers did not disclose the exact amount of money involved and said he did not know who the anonymous donor was.

The initiative is a response to growing concern about drinking on college campuses, Summers said, and it's meant to supplement existing programs like Buzz Rides, the P2P and SafeWalk.

Summers said a trial run might happen before the end of the month. Goodson said nothing is official yet and there is no time frame available for when the program could begin.

The idea to partner with Uber came from the company's popularity and accessibility, Summers said. Current campus programs, like the P2P, are limited to certain locations and certain times.

"Uber is much more efficient in regards to personal preference," he said.

Details about how the program will work are unclear, but Summers suggested it will be modeled after other universities, such as the University of Florida, that have similar programs.

"I perceive it being a map much like the P2P, like it runs within this given area and if you really need them, to call and come pick you up, they will, but they will only come so far," Summers said.

Tiffany Harrington, a senior, has used the Buzz Rides service at UNC, but took advantage of Uber's services this summer in New York City.

"I feel like Uber is a trusted company because it's so big," Harrington said.

Harrington said Uber's reputation plays a factor in which service she chooses when going home from a party.

"I think it's responsible, considering what happened this summer," Harrington said.

According to police, on July 19, former UNC student Chandler Kania left La Residence drunk. Police say he then hit another car and killed three of the passengers, injuring a fourth.

"It sucks that it takes such a big tragedy for things to change," Harrington said.

Peter Diaz, president of the Interfraternity Council, said this program would not be just for students walking home from bars or parties.

"It's not just about going out," Diaz said. "Whether they are studying with friends or just on campus and don't want to walk home at night, it can help."

Diaz said this program could provide a safe way for students to get home without worrying about getting accosted or assaulted.

University Editor Jane Wester contributed reporting.

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One year of equality in NC

Saturday marks the anniversary of legalized marriage equality.

By Grant Masini
Staff Writer

For one Carrboro woman, life is finally normal.

Lindsay Carroll and her partner of nine years, Desiree Peterson, got married the day the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals in 2014 overturned North Carolina's same-sex marriage ban. Saturday marks their one-year marriage anniversary.

"A lot of the worry is gone now," Carroll said. "Being able to do our taxes together, knowing that our legal affairs are in order — like any other married couple. It's all a reality now."

A little more than eight months after the federal appeals court decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a historic 5-4 vote to legalize gay marriage nationwide.

But activists say full equality is a long way off.

Lauren Martin, president of UNC's Sexuality and Gender Alliance, said she was concerned people in the LGBT community would think there was little to do after the legalization of gay marriage.

"We still need to respond to trans issues, erasure of other identities and laws that allow discrimination in the workplace," she said. "Marriage equality is fantastic, but we still have more to do."

After North Carolina's ban was overturned, the LGBT advocacy group Equality N.C. promised to push again for a nondiscrimination bill during the General Assembly's 2015 session.

"Unfortunately, it's yet to come out of committee," said Chris Sgro, executive director of Equality N.C. "While it's likely to see bipartisan support in the next legislative session, it hasn't moved this year because — in the shadow of marriage equality — it's

SEE **MARRIAGE,** PAGE 6

DTH/CHICHI ZHU

Laurie Maffley-Kipp, a candidate for dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, speaks in Gerrard Hall.

UNC holds last candidate forum for dean

Laurie Maffly-Kipp emphasizes focus on the liberal arts curriculum.

By Aaron Redus
Staff Writer

On Thursday morning, one last candidate vying for the deanship of the College of Arts and Sciences discussed interdisciplinary studies and her idea of "the Carolina genius."

The University hosted its last forum with candidate Laurie Maffly-Kipp in the search process to replace Karen Gil, who will step down in January.

"Oh, I think (the forums have) been great," said Executive Vice Provost Ron Strauss. "It's been an opportunity for exchange; we can hear people think on their feet; we can hear the concerns of the faculty, staff and students."

He said the open forum procedure is an integral component of the hiring process by allowing the community to examine each candidate.

Maffly-Kipp, a former professor of religious and American studies at UNC and a current professor at Washington University in St. Louis, answered questions regarding her plans for the College of Arts and Sciences should she become dean.

She said she appreciates the balance UNC has developed between the practical view of education and the utopian — the idea of transforming students' lives by providing unique opportunities.

"First of all, I would focus on making an

SEE **DEAN FORUM,** PAGE 6

"Just me pull down hard and drown me in love."

MATT NATHANSON

The best of online

LIFE TAR HEEL HACKS

How to deal with October Loneliness Disorder

By Megan Mallonee
Staff Writer

It's October, and we're obviously pretty excited, but there's something we need to talk about.

It isn't just the start of holiday flavors at Starbucks and sweater season — it's also the time you're most susceptible to October Loneliness Disorder (OLD).

Here at Tar Heel Life Hacks, we've got you covered. We've made sure you know how to keep the holiday spirit alive and love pumpkins without being basic. But there's something we haven't covered. Combating the spread of OLD, which can hit you at any time and is highly contagious through the winter season.

I get it. I've been there before (as in right now). You're sipping hot chocolate, and you wish you had someone to share it with. You want to buy a pumpkin, but you have no one to carve it with and you look creepy toting a knife around your apartment.

READ THE REST: Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-hee-life-hacks

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents what they'd do with $100 million. Results as of publication.

"Buy a boat and be happy in the Caribbean"
— 53 percent

"Get sharks with freakin' laser beams on their heads"
— 29 percent

"Donate it because I'm a good person"
— 12 percent

"Use it for pharmaceutical research"
— 5 percent

Weigh in on our website.

'MOODTOOLS'

When UNC School of Medicine student Eddie Liu was an undergraduate at Duke University, he decided to search the word "depression" in the App Store and see what popped up; the results were limited.

He said he decided he could design something better, even though he had not created an app before.

"I looked at the other apps, and they were all pretty horrible," Liu said. "Specifically, they were either expensive, ineffective or ugly — or a combination of all three."

To read more, head to dailytarheel.com.

inBRIEF

ARTS BRIEF

Carolina Performing Arts premieres 'Antigone'

As part of Carolina Performing Arts' 2015-2016 season, "Antigone," by Sophokles, will run tonight and Saturday night at Memorial Hall.

Starring Oscar Award-winning actor Juliette Binoche, the tragedy explores motifs of leadership, gender, family ties and ethics.

This play is produced by Barbican and Les Théâtres de la Ville de Luxembourg, in association with Toneelgroep Amsterdam and co-produced by Edinburgh International Festival, Théâtre de la Ville–Paris and Ruhrfestspiele Recklinghausen.

Student tickets are $10 and general admission tickets start at $44. The show starts at 8 p.m.

— staff reports

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Black and Blue Tour with Robert Porter: Join professor Robert Porter for a walking tour highlighting UNC's African-American history and the contributions of African-Americans to the campus. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Location: UNC Visitors' Center

UNC field hockey vs. Longwood: The Tar Heels will take on Longwood University at home in Henry Stadium. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: Henry Stadium

UNC volleyball vs. Virginia: The Tar Heel volleyball team will play at home tonight against Virginia. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

Fridays Uncorked: Wines of New York: Join Southern Season for its weekly wine event to kick off the weekend. This week will focus on wines from New York.
Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

Benefit Auction and Concert with Jennifer Curtis and Friends: Come to a benefit concert and auction for service dog organization Eyes, Ears, Nose, and Paws. Jennifer Curtis and Friends will perform. Tickets are $20.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: 110 N. Elliott Road

SATURDAY

Pawsfest: Paws4ever will host a run and half-mile walk for homeless animals in the community. There will be live music and local vendors. Admission is $5.
Time: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: 6311 Nicks Road, Mebane

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

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- Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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POLICE LOG

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle and committed larceny at 103 Hamilton Road between 1:30 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person broke into a vehicle and stole the car radio, valued at $100, reports state.

• Someone reported damage to property at the intersection of Fordham Boulevard and Oteys Road at 1:19 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person reported $900 in damage to a bus due to flying debris, reports state.

• Someone shoplifted at Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St. at 2:47 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole beer, valued at $8, reports state. It was later recovered.

• Someone broke into and entered a residence and stole a vehicle on the 300 block of East Franklin Street at 4:39 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole car keys and the Honda Civic, valued at $5,000, from the lot, reports state.

• Someone was impeding traffic at 108 E. Franklin St. at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone drove while impaired at 151 E. Rosemary St. at 1:13 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported a loud party on the 2700 block of Homestead Road at 9:04 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone vandalized property on the 1200 block of Hillview Road at 10:38 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person cut deer fencing, valued at $50, reports state.

• Someone possessed drug paraphernalia at the intersection of Raleigh Road and Hamilton Road at 8:33 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone attempted to obtain money by false pretenses on the 200 block of Seminole Drive at noon Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person was an internet hacker attempting to obtain money, reports state.

• Someone reported harassing phone calls on the 2000 block of Fountain Ridge Road at 4:51 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone was cited for alcohol violations at 129 E. Franklin St. at 2:07 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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A girl named 'Violet'

DTH/LOUISE MCDONALD

First-year Kylie Marshall and junior Brett Webster rehearse in Historic Playmakers Theatre on Thursday for tonight's opening of the musical "Violet."

Musical explores looks, love in rolling trip across South

By Ziyad Habash
Staff Writer

Company Carolina is premiering a production of the musical "Violet" tonight at Historic Playmakers Theatre.

The play is co-directed by Greg Kable, a senior lecturer in the Department of Dramatic Art, and sophomore Emily McGregor, a first-time director.

"It's a short story written by Doris Betts in 1969, who was a distinguished and longtime faculty member in the Chapel Hill English department," Kable said.

Originally published as "The Ugliest Pilgrim," "Violet" follows the journey of Violet Karl across the South from Spruce Pine, N.C., to Tulsa, Okla. She bears facial scars from a terrible accident and believes that a faraway televangelist might be able to heal her disfigurement.

First-year Dalia Blevins, who played four roles, said the emotional honesty in "Violet" connects with audiences.

"My favorite part was near the end, when she learns to forgive her father and through that, forgive herself," she said.

Boarding a Greyhound bus in 1964, Violet finds exceptional people on her journey that challenge her to re-evaluate her outlook on the hand life dealt her. Although it was written during the civil rights movement 50 years ago, "Violet" speaks to a modern audience.

"It touches on social issues that we still have: race and the stigmas placed on women's beauty," Blevins said.

"In the South, that is something that is still propagated a lot."

The musical tackles the complexity of the South, which exemplifies the best in humanity — hospitality, family life and faith — yet is still plagued by a dark past it has not entirely escaped.

Senior Emma Gutt said it was fulfilling to create a piece of art so layered with scenes of home.

"There are mentions of Raleigh, Charlotte," she said. "Oh, and barbecue!"

Broadway musicals are famous for glitzy musical numbers with dramatic dancing, but "Violet" turns its musical format into a way to explore the somber, bittersweet and romantic aspects of its story.

Sophomore James Scalise, who had five roles, acknowledged the unique direction of the musical

"It is not your average musical. It isn't over the top," he said. "You don't hear many musicals with this strong of a message."

For Kable, bringing the nuance and beauty of "Violet" to a new generation of students was part of a personal journey.

"I was reaching an anniversary point in my own career of when I moved here and started at Carolina. I moved from Yale to start teaching and working, and I was exposed to this piece around that time," he said.

"There are certain things in terms of people that grab hold and seize you, and you can't understand why until you live with that a little bit."

Through his production of "Violet," a stranger helps the audience gain insight into a place that many in Chapel Hill call home.

arts@dailytarheel.com

SEE THE PREMIERE OF 'VIOLET'

Time: 7 p.m. today

Location: Historic Playmakers Theatre

Info: on.fb.me/1jeWjUN

Tickets: $5 to $10

Ed school to get new dean

The sitting school head will step down in January after 7 years on the job.

By Maggie Budd
Staff Writer

The search is on for a new dean in the UNC School of Education. Bill McDiarmid, the school's current dean, plans to step down and return to the school's faculty.

"I actually am looking forward to returning to my first loves, which were teaching and research," he said.

Bill McDiarmid is the current dean of the UNC School of Education. He will return to the faculty after this semester.

During his seven years as dean, McDiarmid said he was able to make many improvements to the School of Education, like the addition of an education minor and a major in child development and family studies, which will be introduced next fall.

"I think probably what gives me the greatest pleasure is we have a whole new group of new faculty, assistant professors who are both very diverse and who are already proving to be exceptional scholars," he said.

McDiarmid said he hopes the new dean will continue to support these faculty and programs.

Gary Marchionini, head of the search committee and dean of the School of Information and Library Science, said he has high hopes for the new dean.

"What we're looking for — and this is really driven by the faculty and students in the school — is a leader who is going to help manage the school, which every dean has to do, but also shape a vision for how Carolina leads in the state and the world in solving education and learning challenges," he said.

Given the challenges education faces, Marchionini said he hopes the new dean will be a leader within the school and in the state.

"So we're looking for a dynamic leader who is a bit of a superhero," he said.

Ron Strauss, executive vice provost and chief international officer, convened the search committee. He said it is working with the search firm Witt/Kieffer and following the standard process for selecting a new dean.

"Their first job is to define what they're looking for with a search, the kind of person they want, and then once they've done that, in collaboration with the search firm, is to attract and advertise, but also reach out to many people and try to attract a diverse and interesting group of applicants," he said.

Strauss said that after a series of interviews, the committee will present three or four candidates to the University's provost and chancellor.

McDiarmid said he will step down Jan. 1. The committee hopes to have a new dean by July 1.

"I feel very good about the folks who are in place both in the administration and the faculty providing leadership, so I'm not worried at all about the future of the school. It's in very good hands, whoever comes in as dean," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Six pods represent innovation efforts at UNC

The Chancellor's Summit showcases UNC's advancements.

By Ryan Schocket
Arts & Entertainment Assistant Editor

UNC is thinking outside the box — by thinking inside the box.

On Wednesday, six closed wooden boxes were assembled and placed in the quad, each displaying a graphic poster of global topics such as malaria, disability and the origin of the universe.

This afternoon, the University will open these boxes to reveal how the UNC faculty, students and alumni are addressing or solving the problem displayed.

"We are responding to the biggest problems of our time," said Michelle Bolas, program director of Innovate Carolina. "Our school of public health is out constantly seeking what the huge public challenges that the world faces."

The project, called "Outside In: 2015 Chancellor's Innovation Summit," is the culmination of Carolina Initiative's five-year innovation road map and a product of the collective work of more than 150 people.

"We're combining the work of faculty, students, alumni — all of the work that's being done on this is from those three groups," said Judith Cone, special assistant to the chancellor for innovation and entrepreneurship.

"We're creating experiences, so that the people who come to this summit hold those ideas very powerfully in their heads."

The summit itself is a day-long event where local entrepreneurs, potential benefactors and frontrunners in innovation will meet with Chancellor Carol L. Folt and her staff to discuss collaboration and donations to the University.

And through these boxes, UNC's creatives decided to show, not tell.

"The presentation in this form is really about raising our voices and making sure that we have a platform for the community understanding itself and the kind of work that's going on everyday around us," said UNC advertising professor and creative director Dana McMahan.

McMahan, who spent Wednesday assembling the boxes in a cowboy hat, said the boxes are a new way for students to visualize innovation.

"It's disruptive on one level, but on another level, it's really more about being immersive and finding opportunities to engage people in ways that they really haven't before," he said.

Both McMahan and Bolas said the hardest part about this project was choosing only six boxes — but choosing a limited number of issues ensured that each issue received proper attention.

The boxes are a way of showcasing the innovation at UNC in an unconventional, yet effective way, said Cone.

Junior Ashley Francis, who helped McMahan assemble the boxes, said she appreciated the opportunity to be involved.

"I feel like I'm a part of something big on the UNC campus that could be used for future generations down the road," she said.

Cone said this project is a way to represent UNC's accomplishments in innovation in a way outside typical PowerPoint presentations or indoor meetings.

"We wanted people to experience this. You can think of these installations almost as art," she said.

"To make the point, I can tell you we're addressing outside challenges and bringing solutions and partnership to the community — or I can have you experience it."

@RyanSchocket
arts@dailytarheel.com

ATTEND THE SUMMIT

Time: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. today

Location: Polk Place

Info: bit.ly/1Mhm0vk

DTH/ADDY LIU

UNC students set up wooden boxes in the quad on Wednesday for the Chancellor's Innovation Summit.

'Outside In' boxes will help build Orange County Habitat home

The wood from the boxes will be donated to Habitat for Humanity.

By Piper Anderson
Staff Writer

It is hard to miss the giant boxes scattered around the quad, but most people haven't considered what the wood the boxes are made of.

These boxes are for Outside In: 2015 Chancellor's Innovation Summit today. The goal is to display creative solutions to problems affecting local and global communities.

The topics displayed on boxes range from "Listening to Oysters" to "Unlocking the Universe."

The plywood used to build them will be donated to the UNC Habitat for Humanity, which is operated under the Habitat for Humanity of Orange County.

Dana McMahan, the creative expert behind the innovation summit, said each box features a different innovation from around campus.

"The boxes are a metaphor for the fact that the work that we do here on campus is really much more about affecting the outside world," she said.

"That we're here to put knowledge and resources together in a way that creates impact for some of the world's biggest problems."

McMahan said when raising awareness, it's important to prevent waste, so the wood will be donated to UNC Habitat for Humanity.

Molly Bruce, co-president of the UNC Habitat for Humanity chapter, said they took an active role in building the boxes.

"Habitat was the only student organization that was asked to jump onto this project, which was pretty cool," Bruce said.

UNC's chapter got the chance to help tell the story of all the innovation projects, McMahan said.

"When you talk about the students who do that as a volunteer effort and are willing to sign on to things like this, it's just extraordinary," she said. "It's magic, quite frankly. And that's the kind of campus we are."

Caroline Stewart, a senior in McMahan's advertising campaigns class, said the class also helped make the project come together.

"Yesterday when we actually started putting the boxes together and we were all out here together, we were using power drills and doing carpentry work. We had Habitat for Humanity helping us and we could actually see our work coming together into a tangible product. That was definitely the coolest part." Stewart said.

Bruce said building a house requires a lot more materials and types of wood than just the plywood being donated. But McMahan said the wood could still contribute a lot.

"There is certainly enough plywood here to satisfy the plywood needs of a house, maybe the plywood needs of more than one house," McMahan said.

She said it is important to think of the wood not just as a recycling project, but also something that takes on a real life and will be transformed into a new structure.

"We have an opportunity to do something that in the end can be impactful for someone else's life," she said. "I think putting a roof over somebody's head and having this plywood be part of what is holding up the roof, to me, is a very, spiritual thing."

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Songwriter comes on, gets higher at Cat's Cradle show

By Kacey Rigsby
Staff Writer

Singer-songwriter Matt Nathanson is going from soft-rock radio to Cat's Cradle.

Nathanson is performing a sold-out show as a stop on his tour to promote his new album, "Show Me Your Fangs."

The album, which was released Oct. 2, is Nathanson's 11th LP. His acoustic tour began Sept. 28 in Boston, and all but one of his upcoming shows are sold out.

The singer is best known for his gold-certified song, "Come on Get Higher," which peaked at No. 3 on the Billboard Adult Contemporary chart in 2009.

But since his hit, Nathanson has changed his style. Many fans have responded positively to the stylistic change evident in his new album, including senior Schyler Martin.

"It's a little darker, maybe, and I love it," she said.

Martin, who attended his concert in Charlotte during summer 2013 as a fan of opening act Joshua Radin, said she has loved Nathanson's music ever since.

"I'm really excited about this show because I'm now really familiar with his work," she said. "I went to that show and I was just blown away by Matt Nathanson. Not exaggerating — it was one of the best shows I've ever been to. He's got a really great energy, and he connects with the fans in a way that I haven't seen a lot."

Graduate student Ayat Soufan has listened to "Show Me Your Fangs" and said she is excited to hear the combination of new and old. She said she is especially looking forward to the acoustic music.

"The atmosphere of an acoustic tour is really unique, and I'm looking forward to that," Soufan said. "I've followed him for about eight or nine years, and even though I've seen him before, I'm really excited to see him again."

At the concert, Nathanson plans to use a wheel featuring old songs. Throughout the show, he will spin the wheel and the play the song that it lands on as a way to incorporate songs not featured on "Show Me Your Fangs."

The show appeals not only to devout Matt Nathanson fans, but other concert fanatics as well. Senior Raleigh Marrow said she is excited to go to a concert simply because it's live music.

"The Cat's Cradle is one of my favorite venues, and I knew a lot of people who wanted to go, so it seemed really fun," Marrow said. "I've heard 'Come On Get Higher' because it was on the radio all the time back in the day."

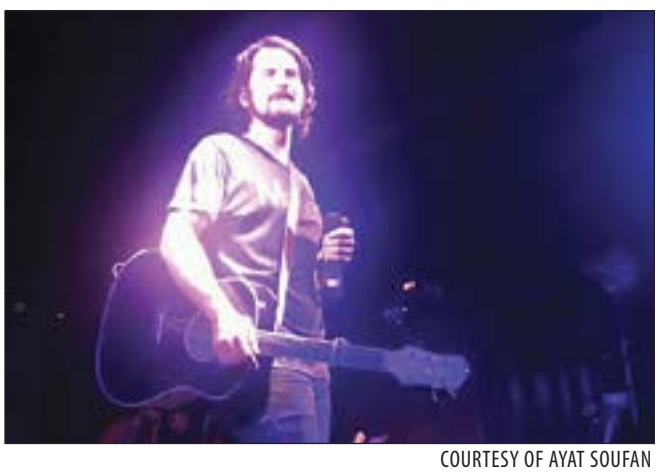
Although she had listened to some of the songs off of Nathanson's new album, Marrow said she would like to hear more.

"I hope he plays some of his new stuff so I can hear it," she said. "I assume that there are going to be a lot of people there, since it's sold out, but hopefully it'll be energetic and a lot of fun."

@just_in_kacey
arts@dailytarheel.com

SEE MATT NATHANSON

Time: 8 p.m. today
Location: Cat's Cradle
Info: bit.ly/1L2G8Dy



COURTESY OF AYAT SOUFAN

Singer-songwriter Matt Nathanson will perform for a sold-out crowd at Cat's Cradle tonight. He is promoting his newest album.

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Sen. Burr awaits Democrat contenders

By Charles Talcott
Senior Writer

With the Democratic U.S. Senate primary less than six months away, no clear contender has emerged to challenge incumbent Republican Sen. Richard Burr.

"Democrats have shown that they have really targeted the governor's race, but they haven't really shown that they have done much to prepare for a contest against Richard Burr," said Mitch Kokai, policy analyst for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation.

Two potential candidates are Chris Rey, an African-American veteran and the youngest ever mayor of Spring Lake, North Carolina, and former state representative Deborah Ross. But Ross, a UNC law school graduate and former attorney, has yet to officially declare her candidacy.

"I think both Chris Rey and Deborah Ross appear to be good strong competitors who could lead the ticket going into the fall election cycle next year," said Sen. Floyd McKissick, D-Durham.

But when asked if they viewed the potential candidates favorably, nearly 80 percent of people responded "not sure," according to Public Policy Polling.

Kokai said Rey's lack of name recognition could make campaigning difficult.

With Rey and Ross polling below 10 percent favorability, some question why former Democratic Sen. Kay Hagan has not announced candidacy.

"I think there's a fatigue factor. It's hard to turn around immediately after you've been running hard for two years and people are all against you," said Gary Pearce, a liberal political consultant.

Tom Jensen, director of Public Policy Polling, said Hagan faced a record-setting onslaught of negative attacks in her last run for office.

"It would be like if Democrats went on the air now starting to attack Richard Burr," Jensen said.

With no negative ads running, Burr registered a 30 percent favorability rating, according to Public Policy Polling.

Jensen said this is reminiscent of 2008 when Hagan defeated then-incumbent Republican Sen. Elizabeth Dole. Like Burr, Dole had low polling support, and she ultimately lost her seat to Hagan — who initially trailed by 15 points.

"It is hard to say how the political climate will unfold over the 13 months between now and the election, but the conditions are at least there for the Democrats to be able to make it competitive," he said.

U.S. Rep. Heath Shuler, a college hall of fame quarterback, is also being discussed as a prospective candidate. Shuler is perceived more favorably than Rey or Ross, but Kokai said he might not win support from the far left as a conservative Democrat.

"Shuler appeals more to what is a dying breed among Democrats," he said.

But Kokai said Shuler could attract independents and social conservatives weary of Burr.

To prevent another Republican majority in the U.S. Senate, Democrats would need at least five seats in the upcoming election.

As North Carolina is a purple state, Jensen said Democrats have shown they can succeed here.

"Winning in a place like North Carolina would be vital to Democratic hopes of getting back control of the Senate, overall," he said.

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SportsFriday

SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S GOLF: Ruth's Chris Invitational, starting on Friday at Finley Golf Course
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC vs. Longwood, 5 p.m. Friday
VOLLEYBALL: UNC vs. Virginia, 6 p.m. Friday

Junior Gnonkonde not one to give up on

The junior defensive end had extra motivation against Georgia Tech.

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

Before Junior Gnonkonde ever put on a helmet for the North Carolina football team, he had aspirations of playing college football in his home state of Georgia.

During his junior year of high school, Gnonkonde, who had just begun playing American football for the first time a few years earlier, committed to Georgia Tech.

But soon after, the 6-foot-4, 260-pound defensive end had his scholarship taken away, a result of what Georgia Tech said were poor test scores.

He would eventually find a home at UNC, but still, feelings of anger and resentment toward the school that swept the rug out from under him persisted.

So when the Tar Heels traveled to Atlanta to take on the Yellow Jackets this past Saturday, it was added motivation that lifted Gnonkonde to one of the best performances of his young career.

"I feel like, every time I have a chance to play against (Georgia Tech), (I need) to give everything and make sure they regret the fact that they dropped me," he said.

Gnonkonde missed several practices in the week leading up to the game while nursing a back injury, but when the defensive end took the field, there was no sign of any setbacks.

He racked up two tackles for loss in the contest, but the junior's biggest moment came at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Georgia Tech was about to find out what it missed out on.

With the ball on the North Carolina 36-yard-line and the Yellow Jackets leading 28-24, Georgia Tech quarterback Justin Thomas rushed to the left side of the field, where UNC's Cayson Collins met him and stripped the ball loose.

Gnonkonde scooped up the fumble and rumbled 20 yards into Georgia Tech territory.

On the next play, the Tar Heels took a 31-28 lead, one they would not relinquish for the rest of the night.

"I mean, that was a big play for him, and he's such a great kid," Coach Larry Fedora said. "To see him make a play in a situation like that, it was huge for this whole football team. Because that was the turning point in the game."

While many fans and media saw Saturday's game as a breakout performance for the defensive end, to his teammates, Gnonkonde's play against the Yellow Jackets was the product of the work he has put in since he arrived in Chapel Hill.

"When he got here you could always see his physical abilities and how big and strong and fast he was, but I don't think he knew the game as well as he does now," said redshirt senior linebacker Jeff Schoettmer.

"His football IQ has gotten so much better."

In just four years, Gnonkonde has gone from being rejected by his dream school to becoming an impact player on the North Carolina defense.

And while his football career is still in its early stages, he has already proven to some, including Georgia Tech, that he is not a player to give up on.

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'A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY'

The Hume twins continue their joint dream on the UNC men's soccer team

By David Allen Jr.
Staff Writer

For identical twins Walker and Tucker Hume, separating has never been an option.

And ever since the two North Carolina men's soccer players first stepped on the pitch at the age of 4, they've never had to.

"We always wanted to play together," Walker said. "It's a unique opportunity that not too many people get to experience."

But in their first two years in Chapel Hill, that opportunity has not presented itself. One has played, the other has watched from the sidelines.

Yet, despite not playing a single game in a UNC uniform together, the brothers have found satisfaction in each other's success.

'Staying on the move'

Something about soccer ushered the twins into its grasp from their childhood days.

In football, players can wage war on the offensive or defensive unit. But not both. In baseball there is an opportunity to recuperate and rest before every pitch. In basketball there are timeouts and halftime breaks.

But soccer is a different breed. It can be played 365 days a year, in any weather and at any time. You don't need shoulder pads, a hoop or a bat — you just need a ball.

At a young age, the Humes had an unquenchable desire to never stop moving. They were athletic enough to pick the sport they enjoyed the most and excel, making soccer the easy choice.

Deanne Hume, mother of Walker and Tucker, said the boys were always busy, whether it was a 3 vs. 3 tournament or a summer league.

The concept of staying on the move and picking soccer over other sports was innate.

"Our nature is to always want to be active and on the field," Tucker said. "Which made soccer something we were attracted to."

Growing at a shockingly similar rate in high school, the twins sprouted from an average height of 5-foot-10 to 6-foot-4. Both racked up multiple accolades, but failed to win a state title.

But in their junior year at Westlake High School in Austin, Texas the activeness finally caught up with Tucker. Because of wear and tear, he underwent double knee surgery after being diagnosed with osteochondritis dissecans, which can ultimately lead to osteoarthritis if left untreated.

For the first time in their lives, the brothers couldn't share the field.

"It was a big setback for my playing career," Tucker said. "But I had good support around me and I kept my faith, and it all worked out."

Deanne remembers what it was like to see Walker on the field and Tucker on the sidelines.

"It was pretty devastating for us," she said. "You want to cheer the other one on, but there's this underlying sadness when they're not playing together."

Tucker returned for his senior season and raised his level of play, earning a Gatorade Player of the Year nomination.

With college on the horizon, the twins had their first chance to part ways. But their dream of playing together at the next level eliminated the possibility.

'An instant attraction'

Upon graduation, the brothers headed to Rollins College, a private school in Florida.

Because he missed his entire junior season, Tucker had fewer opportunities to prove himself to college coaches. They both saw Rollins as a place to thrive on the field and in the classroom — together.

Walker won the Sunshine State Conference Defender of the Year in 2013, while Tucker was first-team All-Sunshine State.

After a successful collegiate season, the brothers filled their desire to never stop moving by playing with a semi-professional team called the Austin Aztex. They went on to win the Premier Development League championship before setting their sights on transferring.

"We played with a bunch of good guys from the ACC, and we realized we could play at that level," Tucker said.

"We talked to our family and decided that was something we wanted to pursue."

And so they did. They toured UNC together and felt an instant attraction.

Coach Carlos Somoano was attracted to the brothers right away, not necessarily because of their skill or size, but their intangibles.

"They have what I call that 'Texas edge.' I'm from Texas myself and I know what it is," he said. "They're committed to our program and have that mix of edge and personality. The edge is not measurable in a 40-yard dash or technical drills."

After starting defender Jonathan Campbell went down with an injury early in the 2014 season, it was Walker's time to step up. He played in 15 games and proved to be a huge asset to the team in the wake of Campbell's injury.

But Tucker, who redshirted, watched his brother play from the sidelines once again.

Walker didn't feel any pressure when he was forced into the starting lineup mid-season. He knew he had to do it.

"I was ready when my number was called," Walker said. "I knew I needed to step up, because that's what was needed for the team."

Although Tucker was redshirting, he enjoyed watching his brother step up for the Tar Heels' backline.

"When he would score goals, I would get really happy," Tucker said. "It was a cool experience, but I obviously wanted to be out there, too."

Walker finished the season with four goals and two assists, an impressive feat for a defensive player with only 15 appearances.

The twins' insatiable desire to keep moving took the brothers back to the PDL, where they played for Sockers FC.

Once again, they were back on the pitch together. But not for long.

A desire to stay together

A week before the Humes reported for camp in Chapel Hill this year, Walker fractured his left foot in a PDL game, sidelining him for this season.

"I heard a little pop, but I figured it was just a twisted ankle," Walker said. "I stayed off it for a week, and then my dad got X-rays done and it was fractured."

For the second straight year, the brothers would not to play together, as Walker was forced to redshirt.

After mentioning his desire to try broadcasting to Somoano, Walker entered the booth for GoHeels.com, serving as a color commentator.

Deanne said her extended family loves gathering together to listen to him from their home in San Angelo, Texas. The underlying sadness that used to exist when the two weren't playing together is absent with Walker enjoying himself in the booth.

Walker said he enjoys watching the games from the press box because it allows him to see things he can't from the sidelines.

"After every game I tell the boys a few things I've seen from up there," Walker said. "I tell them 'You can do this better and that better.'"

While Walker watches from the booth, Tucker has excelled, scoring a team-best five goals in the first 10 games of the season.

Tucker has been coming off the bench and using his fresh legs to provide a spark for the Tar Heels, whose 9-0-1 record marks the best start in program history.

"It's a mindset that when you go out there you raise the tempo," Tucker said. "Then right when you come on try to make an impact."

With identical twins, there's often a perception that both share similar interests and personalities along with looks. But that's not the case with the Humes.

Walker is the witty one. Tucker is the rule follower. Walker is more outgoing, and Tucker is more reserved.

But despite their characteristic differences, they find common ground in their dream of playing together.

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DTH/VERONICA BURKHART
Identical twins Tucker (left) and Walker Hume have played soccer together since they were 4 years old.

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.

	Pat James	Carlos Collazo	Brendan Marks	C Jackson Cowart	Logan Ulrich	Jeremy Vernon	Brooke Pryor
Record to date	29-16	30-15	31-14	26-19	29-16	30-15	30-15
N.C. State at Virginia Tech	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech
Miami at Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Georgia Tech at Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Virginia at Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
California at Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Georgia at Tennessee	Georgia	Tennessee	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Northwestern at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Northwestern	Michigan
Oklahoma St. at West Virginia	West Virginia	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia
Wisconsin at Nebraska	Wisconsin	Nebraska	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin

In a blind moment of UNC pride last week, Assistant Editor Jeremy Vernon proclaimed a half-hearted commitment to the Tar Heels — and stumbled to a 6-3 record and a second-place rank in the newsroom.

"My gut just sort of told me what to do," Vernon said. "While my brain didn't really understand it, it was the right thing to do."

And after a surreal start to the season, senior writer Brendan Marks has watched his lead slowly crumble each week.

Brooke Pryor is this week's guest picker. She is a sports writer for The Durham Herald-Sun.

But never doubt the bravado of the Barcelona Boy Wonder.

"I'm coming back, baby, like Will Smith with a subpar fifth R&B album," he said. "I will rise from the ashes like a phoenix."

COMMITMENT

FROM PAGE 1

instead of coaches. Especially out of season, teams still hold weight-lifting and film sessions that, while not mandatory per se, players are still expected to attend.

The time commitment for students doesn't relax during the offseason, either.

That same survey reported a majority of athletes spent as much time on athletics out of season as they did in season, including more than 75 percent of baseball players and about 70 percent of football and men's basketball players.

During the spring, Rashad had classes, meals and film every day from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., then alternated days of either weight-lifting or practice with more meetings and film.

"There were really no days off," Rashad said.

Balancing act

The same NCAA survey also reported students' spending 30 to 40 hours each week on academics.

Between that and athletics, many students don't have time for other student organizations.

"I feel like I don't participate in a lot of different events," senior field hockey player Emily Wold said.

"When I have a little bit of time, I typically want to spend it on myself."

The growing amount of time demanded from student-athletes is one of the shifts UNC Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham has noticed in the past 30 years. Athletes today have a harder time than Gersten did doing much else outside their respective sports.

Cunningham noted media growth and the flood of money pouring into college athletics as factors in why time demands on athletes have grown.

Sports like college football and college basketball have shot up in popularity and now compete with professional leagues like the NFL and NBA for viewership. The pressure leads coaches and athletic departments to demand more from players.

The growth of social media has also created a different environment for student-athletes. With constant connection to people and information in their pockets accessible at a moment's notice, student-athletes face more time demands than ever before.

"I do think that it's much easier now to get overextended, because opportunities have continued to grow for kids to be involved on campus," former UNC basketball player Eric Montross said.

"There's never a time when the phone stops receiving alerts or that you ever really can slow it down."

But some student-athletes do manage to find time for things outside of athletics and academics.

Senior Houston Summers successfully ran for student body president in 2015 and also throws javelin for the UNC track and field team, while senior fencer Jake Bernstein balances fencing with CommuniGift.com, a charitable project he helped design to help poorer families find gifts during the holidays.

"Right now, looking back to when I was a student-athlete and not involved in student government, I wonder what I did with all of my time," Summers said.

The year is no longer 1940. Student-athletes involved in major activities outside their sports like Gersten and Summers are the exception rather than the norm.

Some are beginning to push back against the increased time demands placed upon student-athletes. Former UNC football player Devon Ramsay and former women's basketball player Rashanda McCants have filed a lawsuit against the University, claiming they were deprived of a meaningful education.

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MARRIAGE

FROM PAGE 1

not seen as that big of an issue."

Legalizing gay marriage has also opened the door for other issues, Carrboro Mayor Lydia Lavelle said. Lavelle married her longtime partner, Alicia Stemper, immediately following the decision last year.

"Most state statutes are written in terms of a man and a woman," she said. "In North Carolina, for example, if a man and a woman are married, and the woman has a child, the man is presumed to be the father. But what about a woman and a woman?"

Martin said she worried that after jumping as big a hurdle as marriage equality, the LGBT movement would experience some disunity.

"It's hard to get people motivated to achieve more goals when we already worked so hard for this one," she said. "It's hard to keep up the passion."

Lavelle said the general public sees marriage as the big legal right gay people were seeking, but there are more issues to be addressed.

"We have to look at it like any other civil rights movement," she said. "Just because we passed the Civil Rights Act didn't mean racism was eradicated. Just because women got the right to vote didn't mean women could just assume positions of power."

Carroll said it's important people stay involved and motivated for those who still need help. But she's also excited about how boring her life has become.

"I'm married, we adopted two puppies from the shelter, and that's what's taking up a lot of our time," she said. "It's a good feeling."

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DEAN FORUM

FROM PAGE 1

emphasis on what I call the Carolina genius," Maffly-Kipp said. "The aspect of Carolina genius allows us to align what is right with what is practical."

She said her time as an educator taught her education is not just about learning technical skills, but about developing an appreciation for the diversity of knowledge.

"The best doctors, I have found, are those conversant in the arts and humanities, not just because those are fancy add-ons to the technical aspects of scientific knowledge, but because those fields inform one another in deep ways," Maffly-Kipp said.

She said good general college curriculum allows students to understand how different academic fields relate to each other. She said she would encourage a focus on UNC's guiding spirit or genius, a commitment to the University and open communication at all levels.

"We need to sustain here a good circulatory system," she said. "I believe that a well-functioning circulatory system can be greater than the sum of its parts, because it means that all the parts are moving well and communicating with each other."

Misha Becker, a professor in the linguistics department, said she wanted to know how this open communication would affect smaller departments at the University.

"There are sometimes reasons to change disciplinary boundaries or think across disciplinary boundaries," Maffly-Kipp said. "I am open to looking for ways to think creatively with the faculty."

The answer, Maffly-Kipp said, would be to not demolish smaller departments, but to encourage undergraduates and professors to open their minds to change and compromise.

"I don't believe in small dreams. I would resist the idea as seeing the humanities or the arts as something you give to medical students to make them a little more cultured, but instead as an orientation that will help them be better at what they do."

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Announcements

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HOROSCOPES

If October 9th is Your Birthday...
Your thoughtful plans bear abundant fruit this year. Meditate, contemplate and create. Discipline with communications and publishing pays satisfying dividends. Springtime professional discoveries make personal dreams possible. An inspiring, peaceful phase over late summer restores you before a busy autumn. Care for family and home with love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 9 – It's easier to resolve creative misunderstandings now that Mercury is direct. Communications barriers dissolve. Good news comes from far away. The end of a project is near. Keep up momentum, and do what needs to be done.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – It's easier to play the game, with Mercury direct. Logistics fall together. Assume responsibility. Opposites attract. There's no pleasing everybody, though. Question authority. Family comes first. You can get whatever you need. Find the perfect deal.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 – Exploration calls. It's easier to learn, now that Mercury's direct. Creative efforts take a leap forward. Friends spur you to action. A previously hidden door presents new options. Water helps you think clearly. Make a persuasive case for love.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 – Communication gets easier. Launch projects now that Mercury's direct. Use charm and persuasion. Successes come through your own efforts, despite the impulse to run. Say what you've been holding back. You're plenty busy ... streamline routines and get support.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 – This could be a lucky break. Traffic flows with greater ease, with Mercury direct. A brilliant discovery leads to a new plan. Keep it practical. Avoid distractions and silly arguments. Push boldly forward. Choose, and take action.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 – You gain clarity on the job. Wait to hear what's wanted before trying to provide it. Avoid wasted effort and distractions. Compromise. Consensus comes easier now that Mercury's direct. Money and travel flow. Align the team and go.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 – You and a partner can resolve a previously-stuck issue, with Mercury direct. Lines of communication clear. Speak from your heart. Don't hold back! The unvarnished truth is best. Create new possibilities. Articulate promises and schedule them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – Be practical. Advance by using old methods and pathways. There's less confusion at work, with Mercury direct. Push to gain more authority. Work quickly but carefully. A rush job preempts scheduled programming. Avoid provoking jealousies. Full speed ahead.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – A glass ceiling is dissolving. Long-distance connections come together. It's easier to travel, launch and get your message out, with Mercury direct. Change your tune. Confirm feelings by asking questions. They love you. Leave misconceptions behind.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – It's easier to advance group projects. Brainstorming is more productive, with Mercury direct. Address an uncomfortable situation head on. Begin a fresh page. Discover new footing. Negotiations go well. Friends are there for you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 – New income opportunities open, with Mercury direct. Go for the big prize. Assume authority. Go ahead and make a purchase. Group membership pays off newly. They support your efforts. Don't be intimidated. Ask for help.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 – Work for a vision. A barrier to your objective is dissolving. Words and traffic flow better, with Mercury direct. Career is highlighted, and a move is possible. Watch for hidden agendas. Avoid backtracking. Toss the superfluous. Go.

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• Weekly small groups
• Sunday Worship at our six local Partner Churches.
• Trips to the NC mountains & coast as well as annual spring break mission opportunities.
www.uncpcm.com

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304 E. Franklin St. Chapel Hill, NC
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Sundays 10:00 and 11:45
The Varsity Theatre
a new church with a mission: to love Chapel Hill with the Heart of Jesus
lovechapelhill.com

NEWMAN Catholic Student Center Parish
Mass Schedule
Tues Fri 5pm
Saturday 5:15pm
Sunday 9am, 11am, 7pm
919.929.3730
newman-chapelhill.org
218 Pittsboro Street
Chapel Hill, NC 27516

Complex proposes affordable housing

Grove Park awaits Town Council permit for 6 subsidized units.

By Molly Jordan
Staff Writer

"Increasing the amount of affordable housing is a top priority for the town."
Lee Storrow
Chapel Hill Town Council member

Affordable housing has always been a concern for the town of Chapel Hill, and owners of the Residences at Grove Park have come up with a proposal to create some affordable units.

The owners of Grove Park, an apartment complex on Hillsborough Street, are proposing the construction of 235 apartment units, six of which would be leased to the town as affordable housing at $1 per month per unit for the next 20 years.

The town could then rent the units to lower-income residents more affordably, creating less expensive housing options in downtown Chapel Hill. The revenue the town would make on the units could then be used to pay for other municipal projects.

The new application is different from a June proposal in which Grove Park owners offered 50 of the additional 235 units to be leased to the town for affordable housing purposes. The changes in the proposal caused some concerns within the Chapel Hill Town Council, which must grant approval before the complex can be expanded.

"The council has articulated a number of questions about the best way to meet affordable housing goals with this project," council member Lee Storrow said.

The construction of an additional 235 units would require a modification to Grove Park's special-use permit, which was granted in 2009. The proposal to modify the permit has also raised some issues about the availability of parking and transportation near the complex.

The owners of Grove Park would like a decision as soon as possible so they can begin constructing the additional units, said Sarah Viñas, the Chapel Hill housing and community planner.

However, Viñas said a lot of factors play into the decision, so it could take some time before the council decides whether to approve the proposal.

Supporters of the proposal stress that the plan would provide affordable housing in Chapel Hill, where housing costs are high and the population is growing.

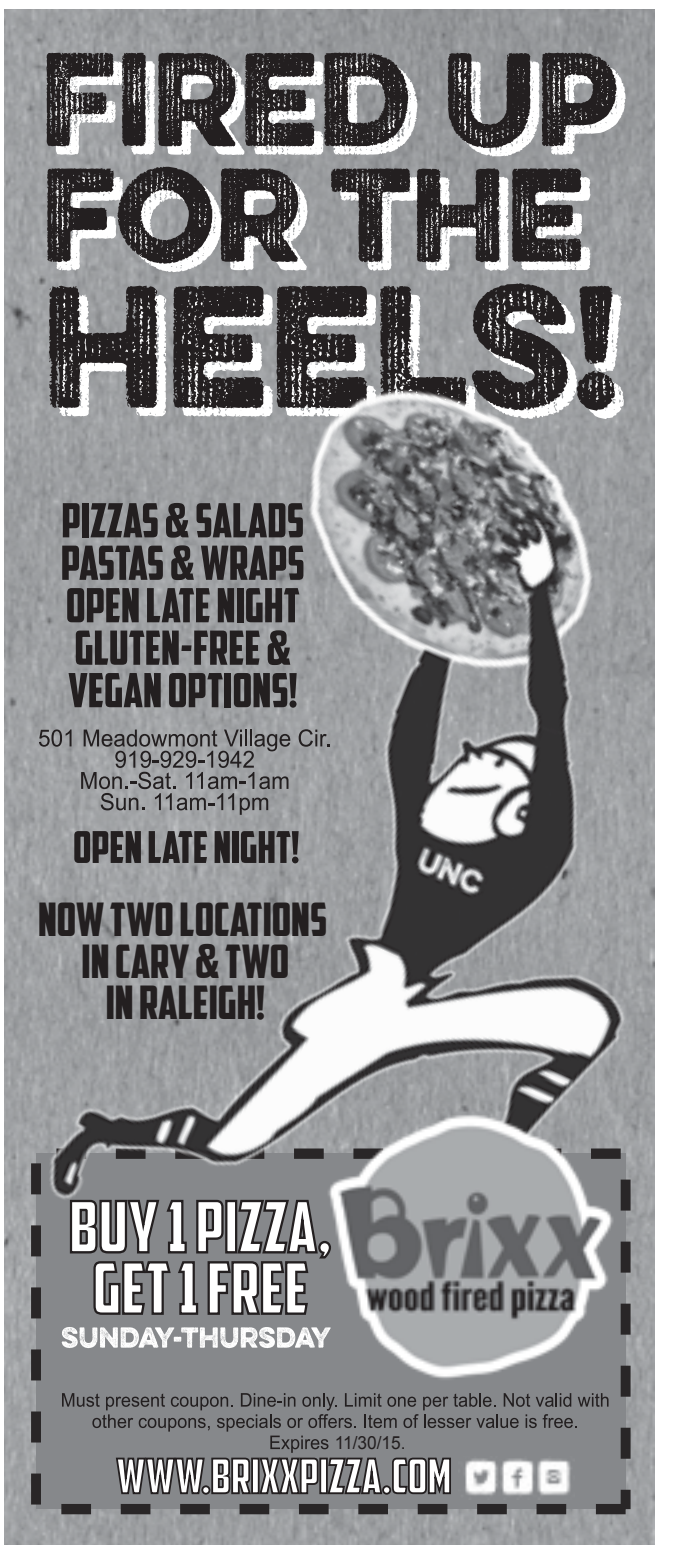
"There is absolutely a shortage of affordable housing in Chapel Hill," said Holly Fraccaro, chairperson of the Chapel Hill Housing Advisory Board. She said she hopes the proposal would encourage other developers to offer affordable housing options.

"It's not a ton of units, but their approach to answering the issue of affordable housing near campus is very unique," she said.

Council members also think affordable housing opportunities are an important issue in Chapel Hill. However, members said they want housing experts and the Grove Park owners to answer their questions before they come to a conclusion.

"Increasing the amount of affordable housing is a top priority for the town," Storrow said. "I'm looking forward to getting more information from our experts before we make a final decision."

@mollyjordan0
city@dailytarheel.com



RDU says 'bonjour' to Paris flights

The airport will expand international flight service in 2016.

By Eric Schwartz
Staff Writer

"I would pay much more. I would probably pay 500 (dollars) more."
Chuck Deng
UNC international student

A million dollar backing will propel Raleigh-Durham International Airport's new flight expansion with direct flights to Paris beginning in May 2016.

North Carolina government and local businesses have raised $1.1 million for the venture in the hopes for a high return on the investment, according to an RDU press release.

Expanding air service by a single international flight translates to more than 100 new jobs and $25 million being pumped into the Triangle area in the first year, said Michael Walden, an N.C. State University graduate economics professor, who calculated those numbers in 2014.

Walden said in the press release that one new direct flight overseas would increase regional GDP by $1.4 billion and provide 14,000 new jobs over 25 years.

RDU will additionally waive fees during the flight's premier year, thanks to a $1.25 million contribution from the Airport Authority.

To test the popularity of the direct flight to Paris, RDU plans to send Boeing 757-200 models, mid-sized aircrafts.

Roland Dai, a flight expert who books trips for the travel website Flightfox.com, said as Paris is one of the closest European hubs to Raleigh, it's a safe choice for the expansion because RDU can use mid-sized aircrafts instead of investing in larger planes.

RDU's other transatlantic flight, which goes to London, was a product of pharmaceutical business and led to initial flight subsidies, Dai said.

"Eventually the route was preforming strong enough that, basically, the airlines upgraded on their own," he said.

Upon take-off to Paris, the airport said it will be the only midsize airport hub that offers two direct transatlantic flights. Charlotte Douglas International Airport — the 6th busiest in the nation — has 31 direct international flights, according to airport spokesperson Erika Helm.

Dai said airport flights are representative of that city's economy, which could be good news for North Carolinians who get on board, literally, with the Paris flight.

"In Raleigh's case, if most of the passengers are originating from the North Carolina area, generally that would mean that profits are going to be higher there, and the chance of success will be higher," he said.

While people like Dai work to minimize traveling expenses, the luxury of non-stop flights to distant destinations is highly sought after, and to some, worth the premium.

"I would pay much more," said Chuck Deng, an international student at UNC from Shanghai. "I would probably pay $500 more."

Deng said multiple flights and long hours can be taxing for students.

The Airport Authority is putting $500,000 into marketing the trip, according to the press release.

Dai said he is confident about advertising in France.

"Delta has a partnership with Air France, and Air France will take care of a lot of the marketing, and that will be a lot easier from the Paris side of things."

state@dailytarheel.com

games

SUDOKU
The Shakori of Puzzles By The Mepham Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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8	1							3
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

'Come on, get higher'

Matt Nathanson is performing a sold-out concert at Cat's Cradle this weekend. See pg. 4 for story.

Time for Shakori

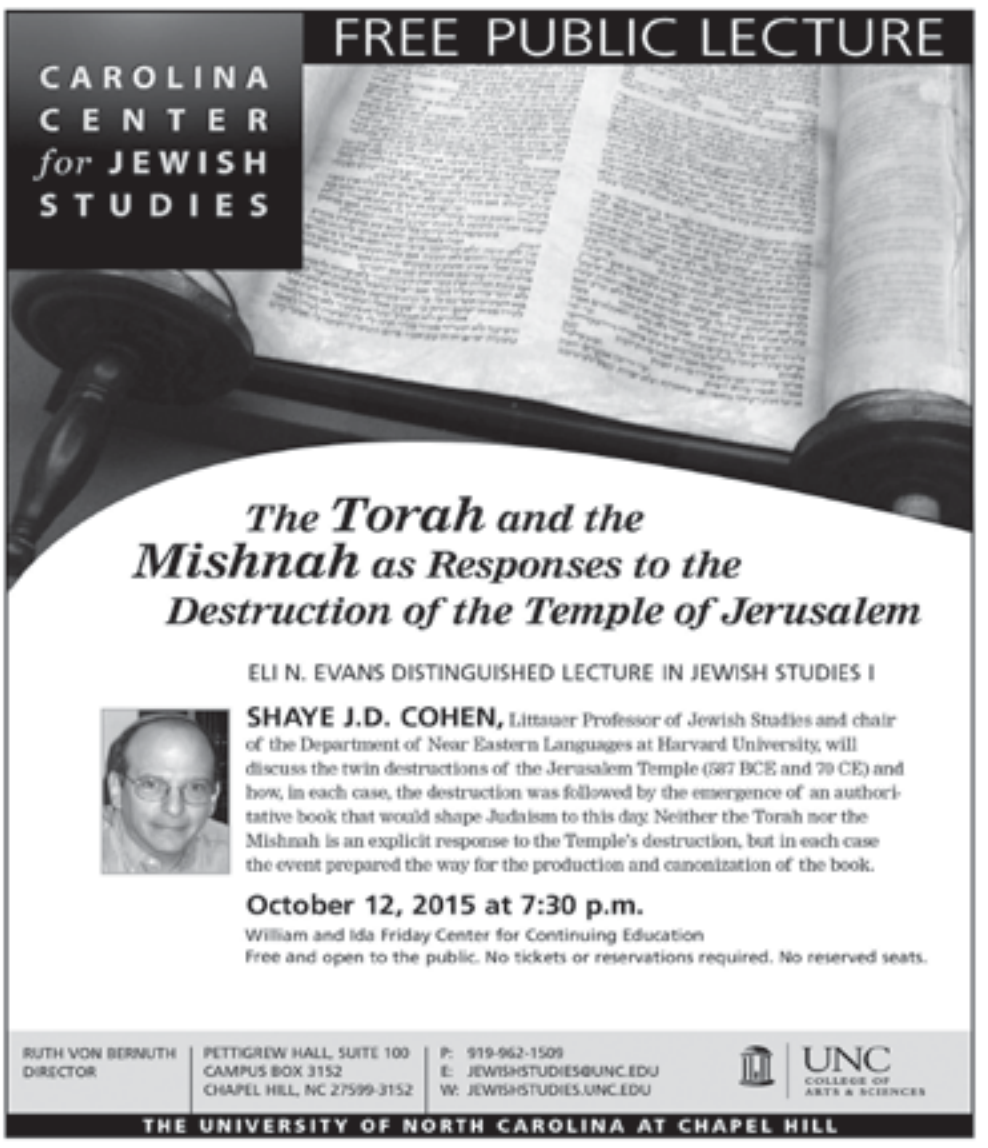
It's a good weekend for camping and banjo music at Shakori Hills GrassRoots Festival. See online for story.

Behind the music

For Shad Albarazanji, known as Bazanji, rapping is more than just a hobby. See online for story.

No free Ubers yet

The plan for free Uber rides for students isn't as ready as some might hope. See pg. 1 for story.



Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS
1 Stirs
5 He wrote about "a midnight dreary"
8 Gobble (up)
13 Die, with "out"
14 Blog entry
15 Capital of India
16 Capital __
17 Colorful fish
18 Took the wrong way?
19 Old Tokyo
20 Haul to the kitchen, as groceries
22 Word before or after dog
23 High-five relative
24 Poison remedy
26 Poison test site
27 Steamy stuff
30 Queen of the Goths in Shakespeare's "Titus Andronicus"
32 *Vandalized, in a way
33 Romantic activity
34 Words of wisdom
35 Country on the Strait of Hormuz
36 Ravel classic
39 *Head of the produce section?
43 Old-style warning
44 Rather little
45 Understand
46 Deli staple
49 Like Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony"
50 Horse show concern
52 They're graphically represented three times in this grid ... and the answers to starred clues are the six longest common words than can be spelled using only them
53 2000 World Series venue
54 Yearbook, e.g.
56 Bakery buy
57 Newspaper fig.
58 Little garden party?
59 Mazatlán Mrs.
60 End in __
61 Facilitated
62 Suffer
63 Squealed

DOWN
1 *Yielded
2 "Is it worth the risk?"
3 Knowledgeable about
4 Word before or after blue
5 Online annoyances
6 Oklahoma county in which a 2008 Pulitzer-winning drama is set
7 Work __
8 Many AARP mems.
9 "Darn it!"
10 Ill-fated 1967 mission
11 Brush up on
12 *Place for oats
14 Member of the force
21 Darwin, for one
25 Fruit named for a Turkish town
28 14-Down's need, at times
29 Legendary flier
31 "Morning Joe" airer
33 Like Congress
36 *Emotional burden
37 1992 Mamet play
38 Fast-growing U.S. ethnic group
40 Reigning emperor of Japan
41 Regan's poisoner, in Shakespeare
42 *Wiped out
47 "__ luck!"
48 Asteroids maker
51 Subdue
53 "Buzz off!"
55 Went first

	S	T	A	N	D			S	P	R	A	W	L	S
N	E	(W)	B	I	E			P	A	D	T	H	A	I
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		R	E	E	N	T	R	Y		P	A	D	D	Y
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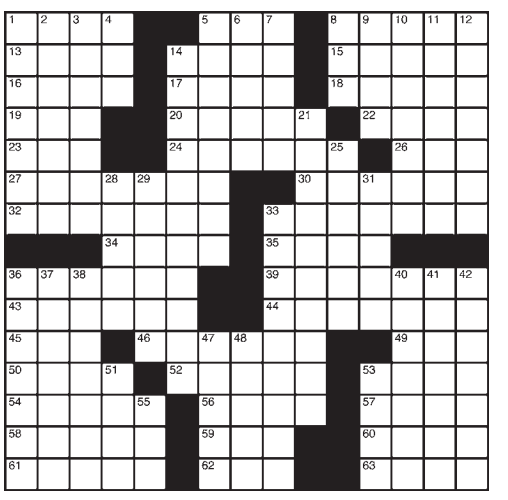

The Daily Tar Heel

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"It's Nothing Personal"

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The story of America is a lie

When I was four years old, my parents decided to immigrate to the United States for the promise of a better life. They wanted my brother and me to have the opportunities to succeed, and here, in America, they believed we could pursue our dreams.

I have retold this iteration of the "American Dream" story for the past 17 years, but it's not my true immigrant story, nor is the story of America an ahistoricized story of immigration to the "promised land."

The American Dream is a lie. The United States was founded upon a process of colonial settlement, racial genocide and territorial acquisition. Settlement of the Americas was motivated by sovereignty over land and indigenous people and the wealth and power associated with both.

The simultaneous regimes of chattel slavery and indigenous genocide were critical to settlement and acquisition. Anthropologist Patrick Wolfe notes that indigenous peoples were killed, driven away and fenced in not as the native "owners" of the land but as people of color, just as Black people were racialized as slaves. Consequently, slavery and settler colonialism are inextricably linked, as both seep through the same veins of capitalism and white supremacy.

U.S. immigration policy perpetuates these same processes of containment and assimilation of people of color through racialized quota systems, labor exploitation and cultural erasure. Immigration to the United States is still based on country-of-origin quotas. My parents, who were born in Kenya, spent nearly 13 years on the green card waiting list because of restrictive quotas that are inherently biased against people of color from the Global South.

The pursuit of capitalist wealth accumulation requires the exploitation of disposable labor, which began with chattel slavery and continued in part under immigration policy. Demand for railroad construction workers in the late 19th and early 20th centuries led to the allowance of an influx of Chinese and Punjabi immigrants. The Bracero Program in the '40s and '50s allowed for temporary Mexican immigration for farming purposes.

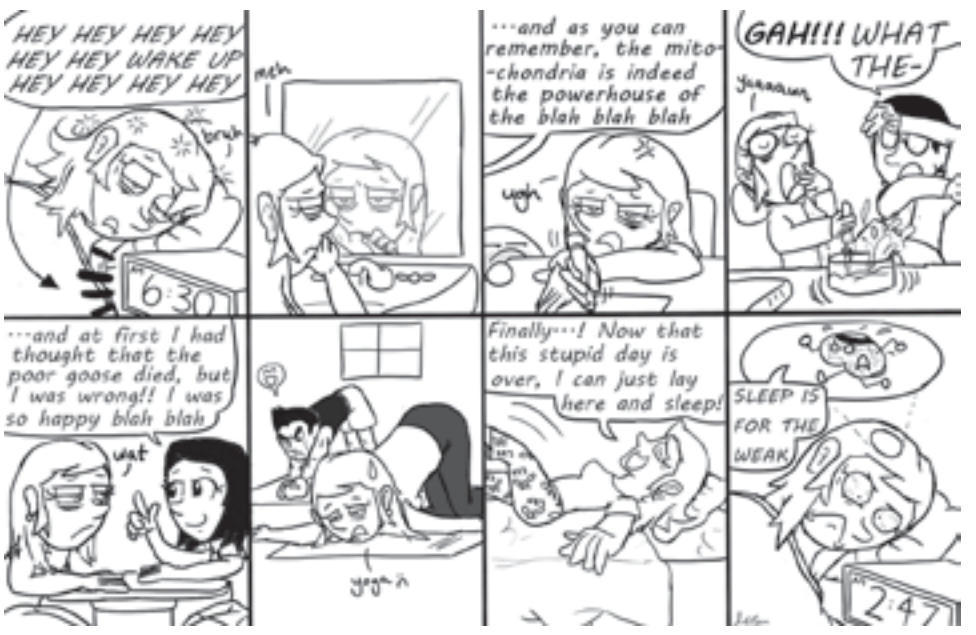
These same processes of exploitation and containment persist close to home. Last week, the state legislature passed House Bill 318 "Protect North Carolina Workers Act," which would enact stringent identification requirements and local compliance with federal deportation policies. The construction of borders, nation-states and sovereignty over land and people buttresses the conditions that make Latino/a people, who are indigenous to the Americas, "illegal."

The United States still treats immigrants and indigenous persons as disposable and Black lives as surplus. We still teach students that enslaved Africans were "immigrant workers" and white colonists were "indentured" immigrants. We still detach immigration from its colonialist and capitalist underpinnings. We still believe in the ahistorical American Dream, and it's time for us to wake up.

NEXT
Brown Noise
Jaslina Paintal writes about erased perspectives.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



EDITORIAL

HB 318's real impact

Gov. Pat McCrory ought to veto anti-immigrant law.

The recently ratified House Bill 318 aims to ensure only legal employment in North Carolina by invalidating consulate, embassy and privately issued identification, prohibiting sanctuary cities and discontinuing time-limit waivers for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program.

HB 318 is titled "Protect North Carolina Workers," but it should read "Protect North Carolina from Undocumented Immigrants and the Unemployed," because they are the targeted groups who supposedly threaten the integrity of this state.

Gov. Pat McCrory should veto the bill so its execution does not exacerbate existing problems and create new ones regarding illegal immigration and unemployment.

The bill mandates the use of E-Verify, a once-voluntary program that checks for employment eligibility by looking up the legal status of employees. This is a hypocritical position from a party that spends so much time decrying the overreach of government.

The fact of the matter is undocumented workers typically perform jobs most U.S. citizens would be unwilling to perform — dealing with conditions workers with citizenship would not tolerate. Scaring undocumented workers with mandatory E-Verify doesn't "save jobs"; it creates a draconian surveillance state with a constant threat of deportation for undocumented immigrants, locking them into jobs lacking basic labor rights.

What comes first: addressing someone as a human being worthy of fair treatment or as an "illegal alien," with the person's obvious worth denied by our state's government?

Employers in North Carolina are not allowed to hire undocumented employees — hence E-Verify — but there is no legislation pertaining to the treatment of these forbidden hires. Is this bill's target really lawlessness, or workers?

In 2007, Chapel Hill adopted a resolution and became a sanctuary city. Neighboring cities like Durham and Carrboro, as well as counties like Chatham, Pitt and Wake, adopted similar resolutions. Moreover, the dynamics of the already-existing racial profiling of African-American and Hispanic residents would worsen as the element of checking for legal status is thrown into the mix. A simple stop because of a broken headlight could spiral into deportation, family estrangement and loss of children to Social Services.

The bill targets not only undocumented immigrants, but the unemployed as well. Article 18 Section 16(b) would ban the waiver of the three-month food assistant program time limit for able-bodied adults without dependents who are working less than 20 hours a week, according to N.C. Justice.

The elimination of the waiver would also re-create the impractical expectation to secure a job, despite the lack of jobs in comparison with the abundance of jobless workers in 83 North Carolina counties.

HB 318 heightens the fear of deportation felt by the undocumented community and ignores the food insecurity concerns of the unemployed. It does not address these issues, but rather shrugs its shoulders at them in favor of policy reflecting a national infection of xenophobia.

McCrory has less than a month to veto this bill, or it becomes law. He alone can stop these new avenues of discrimination.

EDITORIAL

The right way forward

No right turns on red addresses the wrong problems.

A recent suggestion by Chapel Hill Town Council addresses a wide concern about the town's walkability. Council member George Cianciolo wants right turns at red lights gone from busy downtown intersections. While this suggestion has the best intention for the town's citizens at heart, it is not the ultimate solution for Chapel Hill's pedestrians to feel safe.

The state's transportation department data suggests only two accidents involving pedestrians and right turns on red occurred between 1997 and 2012 in Chapel Hill. Though this data does not tell the whole story — plenty of pedestrians may feel like turning vehicles create a hostile environment — it indicates that there are bigger issues regarding walkability at hand the town can address.

The conversation that should be taking place revolves on improving the town's most utilized pedestrian infrastructure. The town's comprehensive plans discuss walkability prominently.

So far, the low hanging fruit has been picked. Long Range and Transportation Planning Manager David Bonk says vegetation is regularly cleared from sidewalks and more projects that do not require new construction are being identified.

Chapel Hill's pedestrian plan will be written as soon as a consultant is chosen. That plan must comprehensively address the infrastructural needs of Chapel Hill, a generally pedestrian-unfriendly town.

Human behavior is a reflection of the built environment. When pedestrians have to wait three minutes to "legally" cross Columbia from West to East Rosemary, they will choose to cross regardless of the light. Further, waiting downtown becomes more unpleasant when trees are removed along Franklin Street.

Chapel Hill is using the buzzwords such as complete streets, mode share and greenways in its plans.

But actually creating the concepts behind those words relies on the success of the upcoming bond, which would allocate $16.2 million to streets and sidewalks. The federal government has historically underfunded transportation infrastructure not related to the car and continues to do so today even though more people are walking more frequently.

It is disheartening that we must ask residents to raise their local taxes for decent infrastructure, but with an incapable Congress, there is little recourse otherwise.

Chapel Hill is at a turning point. It will either address the root of the issue of walkability in the town, or will continue pursing half measures. The former is more likely to make this town a healthier, happier and safer community in the future.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There's more to being in a college life than just athletics. But unfortunately, I think athletics takes up too much time now."

Bob Gersten, on time commitments for student-athletes

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"She doesn't mention anything about scholarships anymore, which is odd. Makes you think money could be going elsewhere."

Title, on Chancellor Carol Folt's statements about Student Stores

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty weigh in on Student Stores

TO THE EDITOR:

We write today as UNC faculty who strongly support Student Stores.

The University's decision to circulate a Request For Proposal to large corporate booksellers to explore the stores' privatization is wrong-headed and unnecessary (see "Protestors marched to Folt's office to oppose privatization of UNC Student Stores.")

An RFP will certainly lead to extravagant promises from Follett and other large corporations as they compete among themselves for the lucrative concession to be an exclusive bookseller on campus.

Why should we put UNC scholarship money at risk in this way?

All of Students Stores profits currently go into our scholarship fund. How would a corporate entity with additional costs create more revenue for scholarships?

In the short term, it might be possible with higher cost books and/or funds that wouldn't be paid to worker health care and other worker benefit packages. Over the long-term, it cannot be sustained.

We support Student Stores and its 100 year tradition on our campus.

The opportunity to support a local bookstore, while simultaneously meeting the needs of our students and the larger campus community, is one we highly value.

A store like ours in which staff of the Bull's Head Bookshop and the textbook ordering department have nurtured close relationships with faculty is not created overnight, and cannot be replaced.

The staff has designed and created and managed diverse programs and services in response to specific local needs.

We see no need to privatize Student Stores. We stand with workers at Student Stores who have given years of service to our campus.

These professionals deserve our gratitude, not a pink slip.

Prof. Tony Perucci
Communications

Signing on behalf of 50 faculty members. To see the full list of signatories, visit dailytarheel.com.

Silent Sam statue is racist, obviously

TO THE EDITOR:

Silent Sam is racist. That's true now, 100 years ago and 100 years from now. That's true with a fox, with a box and at a public university.

Alexander Peeples
Sophomore
History and political science

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

Upon talking about my stress, my friend reminded me that I am a speck on a planet in the universe. Well, this speck has the right to feel miserable about her test, OK?!

Dr. Sancar, can I have your lifetime free parking space? I will give up my bonus and raise. Oh wait…

A guest presenter complimented our class on being able to talk to each other. I guess where he is from people sit in silence?

Senior at UNC and I still live for the "Simple English" language setting on Wikipedia.

Well, I now can say with great certainty that grading poorly reasoned student papers is far more depressing than two weeks of rain.

A preponderance of recently stolen Toyotas. A penchant for the same car manufacturer, as driven by ISIS. Hello, somebody ... "I'm just sayin", RIP.

I judge you when you throw compostables into the trash.

Who cares if I didn't make it onto the campus Snapchat story after hundreds of submissions? My kvetch got published.

Laughing at the CHiPs' show basketball sketch with Marcus Paige and Nate Britt made me feel as though I was a part of their life for a few minutes.

Petition for Conan to give the graduation commencement address in 2017 so I have motivation to graduate on time.

It's the most magical time of the year — Dance Marathon sign ups! AKA headphones, fake phone conversations and alternative routes to avoid the Pit.

Operation Revive the Kvetching Board 2k15.

First visit back to Carolina as an alum. It's been great to sit in the Pit, think back on memories, watch the wind blow through the trees as the Bell Tower softly chimes in the background — "Do you want to sign up for Dance Marathon?"

No, Daily Tar Heel, it doesn't matter how many coupons you send me. I will never eat at Arby's. Never.

Sneezing, coughing, congested? It's the Curse of the Kudzu.

My roommate, who has never actually read for class in his life, decided that it would be fine to watch an entire season of Veronica Mars for his class. What the hell, man? I need to sleep.

Dumb DTH editorial: Stop dressing so normal, everyone. Instead dress even more normal ... but with irony.

I miss the clouds. I miss the cold. I hate the sun. I hate the warm smiles it inspires. Can't we got back to having weather that reflects my extreme pessimism?

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com, subject line 'kvetch.'

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.