



GUSKIEWICZ PICKED AS NEXT DEAN

The professor was the only internal candidate.

By **Bradley Saacks**
and **Jane Wester**
Senior Writers

Kevin Guskiewicz will be the next dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, accord-

ing to a release from the University Thursday. Guskiewicz, the senior associate dean for natural sciences and a distinguished professor in the Department of Exercise and Sport Science, was the only internal candidate out of the five finalists. Student Body President Houston Summers, who sat on the search committee, said Guskiewicz's connections at



UNC will be an advantage. "He can hit the ground running," Summers said. "He knows individuals, and he's

already established relationships." Chancellor Carol Folt said in the press release that Guskiewicz was a natural fit for the job. "An extremely accomplished teacher and researcher renowned for his expertise in injury prevention, Kevin represents the very best of Carolina," she said in the release. Guskiewicz will take over

for current dean Karen Gil, who announced she would step down from the position last November. Gil originally planned to step down in May, but later said she would stay on until January 2016 to give the search committee enough time to find her replacement. Gil will return to teaching in the psychology department. Guskiewicz will assume the position on Jan. 1, according

to the release. "I am excited to lead the College of Arts and Sciences at the University I have grown to love over the past 20 years," he said in the release. Guskiewicz, who is internationally known for his research on concussions, has been linked to UNC's ongoing academic-athletic scandal. **SEE NEW DEAN, PAGE 4**

Historic cemetery reaching capacity

The ghosts of UNC notables still dwell close to home

By **Cole del Charco**
Staff Writer

George Clarke, a former UNC student, was the first person to be buried in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery in 1798. Now, all the plots in the nearly 7-acre Old Chapel Hill Cemetery are owned. Debra Lane, an administrative assistant at the Chapel Hill parks and recreation department, said even though all of the plots are already owned, many are still empty. "There's a lot of empty plots out there ... it could be years before it's full with actual bodies," Lane said. Some of the people buried in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery include Dean Smith, Paul Green and Charles Kuralt. Lane said when Smith died his family purchased a plot from people who already owned land in the cemetery. Smith was buried there in February of 2015. Preservation Chapel Hill and the city of Chapel Hill currently estimate that there are 2,075 graves in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery. Of those, about 1,600 are marked by headstones. Deans, professors and university presidents, as well as veterans from the Civil War, WWII and other wars are among the marked headstones. Approximately 475 of the graves are unmarked. These unmarked



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

An old gravestone in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery on South Road has fallen over. George Clarke, a former UNC student, was the first person to be buried there.

graves were discovered by studies done by Preservation Chapel Hill and the town of Chapel Hill from 2012-15. These graves are presumed to belong to slaves and were parked on during football games until 1991. Lt. Josh Mecimore, spokes-

person for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said although the cemetery is surrounded by UNC's campus, it became city property in 1987. "While the Old Chapel Hill cemetery falls within the city limits of Chapel Hill, and it's owned by the

town of Chapel Hill, the Department of Public Safety typically responds to calls that occur there," he said. "They will usually alert us to the calls as well." History professor Harry Watson said the decision for jurisdiction

over the cemetery came down to who would have to pay to get the grass cut. He said UNC questioned why it kept up a cemetery when it was primarily a university. **SEE CEMETERY, PAGE 4**

Tar Heels seize control of ACC Coastal Division

FOOTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 26
PITTSBURGH 19

By **Pat James**
Sports Editor

PITTSBURGH — Not everything went according to plan for the North Carolina football team on Thursday night against Pittsburgh, but it didn't have to. Behind a first-half offensive outburst, UNC was able to hold on for a 26-19 win and its seventh in a row. The Panthers struck first, driving 59 yards on their opening drive before stalling in UNC territory and kicking a 44-yard field goal to take an early 3-0 lead. Then, UNC seized its first lead of the game on a 71-yard touchdown pass by Marquise Williams to Ryan Switzer. The score sparked the North Carolina offense, as the Tar Heels scored 17 unanswered points, capped by a 32-yard touchdown reception by Mack Hollins to hand UNC a 20-3 lead heading into halftime. UNC lost its rhythm as quickly as it established it. The Tar Heels opened the second half with the ball and squandered their opportunity with a three-and-out.



TNS/ROBERT WILLETT

North Carolina's Donnie Miles (15) breaks up a pass intended for Zach Chalingworth.

The Panthers scored their first touchdown of the game with 4:10 left in the third quarter to pull within two scores. UNC was forced to punt on two of its next three drives, but North Carolina's defense held on to help deliver the win.

Quotable

"This was our opportunity to come in here and get peoples' attention, and even if it doesn't, we're going to keep doing what we've been doing to get peoples' attention." — Williams on the magnitude of Thursday's win.

SEE PITTSBURGH, PAGE 4

Franklin Street Halloween grown at home

Students made Halloween on Franklin Street legendary.

By **Maggie Monsrud**
Assistant City Editor

When UNC students celebrate Halloween, a visit to Franklin Street is often at the top of their lists — but it wasn't always this way. Missy Julian-Fox, longtime resident of Chapel Hill and director of UNC Visitors' Center, said she's seen a gradual evolution of the way Halloween has been celebrated in Chapel Hill. "Halloween, when I was growing up, was absolutely a neighborhood thing, not a Franklin Street thing," she said. "The holiday has exploded in so many ways and really changed the way people operate on the holiday." Julian-Fox's parents, Mary and Maurice Julian, formerly owned and operated Julian's clothing store on Franklin Street. She said she remembers how residents used to come in on Halloween asking for last minute costume help. John Woodard, owner of Sutton's Drug Store, said the event used to be all about the family. "In the '70s, '80s, '90s, it used to be a huge family affair," he said. "The parents would dress up and come down." Woodard said before the invention of smartphones, Sutton's would stay open later on Halloween so residents could buy disposable cameras. The store also sold Halloween costumes. Now, the store closes at its regular time. Julian-Fox said Halloween on Franklin Street developed into what it is today due to a grass-

roots effort from the students who wanted a place to go and see one another dressed up. "I think students are what made it legendary," she said. Julian-Fox said even though it has become a student-focused event, local residents are still a big part of it. Chapel Hill police Chief Chris Blue said he remembers attending the event in middle school. "The tone of the event hasn't changed drastically, but certainly the scale has changed." Matt Sullivan, the Chapel Hill interim fire chief, said he remembers seeing people parading around on Franklin Street on Halloween in their costumes when he was in high school. "I remember at that point it being a community event," he said. "By the time I started working in public safety in the 1980s, the event started to grow." The size of the event grew and grew until it reached its peak of 80,000 attendees in 2007. The following year, the event was officially given the name "Homegrown Halloween." "Giving it a name was to indicate that we were looking toward a smaller, more local and safer event," Catherine Lazorko, town spokesperson, said. Changes since 2008 include establishing a set end time at 11 p.m. and spreading the word that attending is difficult for those coming from out of town due to parking and traffic concerns. "A lot of people that come to Chapel Hill have a mistaken conception that it's a planned event, like Festfall, but it's not," she said. Each year, in preparation for the event, CHPD **SEE HOMEGROWN, PAGE 4**



Duke Jazz Ensemble & Duke Djembe Ensemble with Terri Lyne Carrington, Drums

Friday, October 30
Baldwin Auditorium
General Seating
8:00pm

TICKETS:
Full Price: \$10
Duke Students: FREE*
Other Students: FREE*
Youth (17 & under): FREE*

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
UNC Volleyball vs. Louisville: The Tar Heels will take on Louisville at home. This event is free to attend.
Time: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Arena

activities Board and other campus groups to usher in Halloween with a costume competition, free snacks, free showings of “Ex Machina” and a talent showcase. This event is free to attend. Families are welcome.
Time: 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.
Location: Next to the Pit and Student Union

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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inBRIEF

ARTS BRIEF

Chapel Hill Public Library is hosting a murder. A murder mystery, that is! An interactive, murder mystery dinner theater experience, Mystery in the Stacks will be held tonight from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The mystery performance, “The Write Way To Commit Murder,” will be performed by professional actors from It’s A Mystery. Organizers plan to hold the event annually.

— staff reports

UNIVERSITY BRIEF

Tonight at 6 p.m. the Muslim Students Association is hosting their annual Fast-a-thon. The event will consist of a semi-formal banquet as well as a speech from comedian Hari Kondabolu. Ticket sales from the event will go towards two charities, the Compass Center and Mercy USA’s relief efforts for Burmese refugees. Tickets cost \$18 at the door.

— staff reports

The Daily Tar Heel

www.dailytarheel.com

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POLICE LOG

- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle on the 200 block of Old Forest Creek Drive between 2:00 a.m. and 12:55 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person entered the vehicle and stole an iPad, valued at \$300, and a leather messenger bag, valued at \$50, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at the Time Out restaurant at 2:44 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took a sign, valued at \$15, from inside the restaurant, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 400 block of Whitaker Street between 12:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person entered the residence through an open window and stole a house key, an Xbox, valued at \$400, and video games, valued at \$180 in total, reports state.
- Someone was trespassing on the 200 block of North Roberson Street at 8:06 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed larceny on the 100 block of Simpson Street between 5:00 p.m. Tuesday and 8:00 a.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole three pumpkins, valued at \$10 in total, reports state.
- Someone was creating a disturbance at the 2nd Wind bar at 118 E. Main St. at 11:39 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone reported a vehicle fire on the 300 block of Smith Level Road at 8:05 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone consumed alcohol underage at Granville Towers West at 12:14 a.m. Wednesday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety.



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- Great Outdoor Provision Company
- Green Beagle Lodge
- Hickory Tavern
- Lloyd Tire & Alignment
- Mama Dip’s

- Mark Vitali Nationwide Insurance
- R&R Grill
- Time Out
- The Town Hall Grill
- University Ford
- Wings Over

Cemetery tour brings back old voices

Halloween brings back ‘Voices from the Grave’

By Ziyad Habash
Staff Writer

They're back.

For the sixth year in a row, Preservation Chapel Hill is hosting Voices from the Grave, a tour through Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, where actors from Deep Dish Theater Company portray famous figures of Chapel Hill history.

A ghost tour in a cemetery gives many people the chills, but during the event, the cemetery comes alive. It is lit up by lanterns, the flashlights of groups moving between skits and the enthusiastic monologues of the “ghosts” on the tour.

October is known for horror movies, trick-or-treating and dressing up in costume, but Preservation Chapel Hill uses the haunted time of year to draw attention to more important issues.

Cheri Szcodronski, executive director of Preservation Chapel Hill, said the mission of the nonprofit is to preserve, educate and advocate.

“If there is a historic building that people want to tear down, we step in and speak for the community,” Szcodronski said.

Attendees met the ghost of E. Carrington Smith, played by David Klionsky, at the second stop in the tour. During his life, Carrington was the manager of a theater program at Chapel Hill during the era



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS

Christine Rogers performs as Alma Holland Beers in front of Beers’ grave as a part of “Voices from the Grave: Haunted Cemetery Tours” in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery.

of racial integration.

The complexity of Carrington’s life was conveyed by his monologue.

“I was a businessman! Was I supposed to lose my business just because of a principle?” Klionsky said, playing Smith.

The tour included the ghosts of Alma Holland Beers, Charles Kuralt and Louis Round Wilson among others. The speeches from

each ghost taught the attendees about their life story and brought up topics that still affect the community today, such as equal pay for women, race relations and funding for the liberal arts.

Lalanda Floyd, who also took the haunted tour, said the inclusion of the topics was thought-provoking.

“Whenever I see something about racism, I think about

the time period that it was in — the context,” she said.

Preserving the memory of the people of Chapel Hill, the legacy they leave behind at the University and the community, is no easy task. It takes volunteers, like tour guide Jessica Rayman, who was brought to life by actor John Paul Middlesworth, spoke about the love people have for Chapel Hill.

“What is it that binds us

to this place as to no other?” said Middlesworth, reciting a Kuralt quote.

“It is not the well, or the bell, or the stone walls or the crisp October nights or the memory of dogwoods blooming. No, our love for this place is based on the fact that it is as it was meant to be, the University of the people.”

arts@dailytarheel.com



DTH/BEREN SOUTH

UNC-system Board of Governors member David Powers listens to president-elect Margaret Spellings’ speech.

BOG meets for committee talks

Compiled by staff writers **Marisa Bakker** and **Sierra Dunne**.

Following a week of big announcements, the UNC-system Board of Governors met in committee sessions Thursday.

Former Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings was elected Oct. 23, as the next system president and board Chairperson John Fennebresque resigned Monday — leaving the

board’s leadership in a state of transition until Spellings assumes the presidency in March.

Thursday’s committee meetings included discussions on budget allocations, tenured faculty and the recent bond referendum.

The full board will meet today for the first regularly scheduled meeting since September.

The State & National Editor can be reached at state@dailytarheel.com

Committee approves operating budget	Tenure and salary increases reviewed	BOG hopes public will pass bond referendum
<p>With the exception of board member Marty Kotis, the Committee on Budget and Finance voted unanimously to approve the operating budget allocations for the UNC-system for fiscal year 2015-2016.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$9 million was set aside to provide in-state tuition for veterans.• The board also voted to allocate \$2 million for the UNC System SMART initiative, which aims to increase system-wide efficiency, transparency and accountability in hiring processes, financial processes and legal services, among other programs.• \$50 million will go to the general fund for capital improvement projects across UNC-system campuses.• Board member Champion Mitchell said he wanted to see the general fund allocated more evenly across campuses, since the large schools tend to receive disproportionate amounts of money.	<p>The Committee on Personnel and Tenure discussed the results of a ten-year review of tenured faculty members across the UNC-system, which concluded this year. Of the 715 faculty members reviewed in 2014-2015, only 2.2 percent were found unsatisfactory, according to institutional criteria.</p> <p>They also debated pre-approval salary increases.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• From 2005-2015, of the 8,157 faculty reviewed, only 2.8 percent were found unsatisfactory — those of which will participate in “development plans.”• The Committee on Personnel and Tenure discussed pre-approval of proposed salary increases in closed session.• The board discussed a temporary resolution that would give the committee more time to review the pre-approval salary increases — currently set at a 10 percent increase.	<p>The Committee on Public Affairs discussed campaigning for the new bond referendum — called Connect NC — which will allocate \$2 billion to improving infrastructure in the state.</p> <p>It was passed by both the House and the Senate, and signed by Gov. Pat McCrory. The public will vote on the referendum in the spring.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• \$980 million of the bond will be allocated to the UNC system.• Rep. Dean Arp, R-Union, engineered the bond bill. He spoke to the committee about getting it passed by voters.• He said taxes will not be raised to support the bill, and since 1965, interest rates on government bonds have never been lower. “Now is a great time to utilize these conditions,” he said.• Arp believes the biggest concern voters will have is how borrowing this sum of money will affect the state’s debt.

Law cracks down on workers in NC

House Bill 318 intentionally excludes temporary farm workers from E-verify.

By Marisa Bakker
Senior Writer

A new North Carolina immigration policy has already provoked vocal opposition, though it’s only been on the books for a little more than a day.

Gov. Pat McCrory signed House Bill 318, the Protect North Carolina Workers Act, into law Wednesday. The law expands the federally mandated E-Verify program, which North Carolina adopted in 2012 and is designed to ensure employers hire legal citizens.

The law also eliminates so-called “sanctuary cities,” or cities that have adopted policies designed not to prosecute undocumented people.

“No one should tie the hands of our police and our sheriffs and other law enforcement officers to enforce the laws that they have sworn to uphold,” McCrory said. “When these laws are not enforced, the process that makes North Carolina and this country great breaks down.”

But HB 318 leaves an entire industry untouched by E-Verify regulations — it contains built-in exemptions for the agricultural industry.

“(E-Verify) is a concession to powerful agricultural interests who would rather not have to check the immigration status of their employees,” said Clermont Ripley, staff attorney with the N.C. Justice Center, in an email.

By law, employees subject to E-Verify screening include “any individual who provides services or labor for an employer in this state for wages or other remuneration. The term does not include an individual whose term of employment is less than nine months in a calendar year,” according to N.C. Gen. Stat. 64, Art. 2.

The definition exempts most farm workers, because they work less than nine months in a calendar year, Ripley said — meaning they can work even without the legal authorization.

“To me, it’s the epitome of hypocrisy,” said UNC sophomore Chris Guevara, a vocal opponent of HB 318. “The farming industry is a \$78 billion industry — I pulled that number from Pat McCrory himself — and of the farm workers that work here, 53 percent are undocumented.”

“(McCrory and the General Assembly) want to claim that undocumented people are over here stealing jobs and yet, in the one area they’re most prevalent in, they’re protected from the law,” he said.

Another UNC student activist, sophomore Kristen Gardner, said she believes HB 318 demonstrates the state’s willingness to protect a productive industry at the cost of sacrificing workers’ rights to fair wages and working conditions, among other things.

“We recognize the economic benefit of low-cost labor from immigrants, especially in the agricultural sector for our state — and that’s why we’re passing bills to protect that sector, but will not allow the option for immigrants to receive other jobs where they could receive better wages and protection of rights,” she said.

Earlier versions of the law — though not ratified — included language explicitly exempting farm workers from E-Verify screening.

According to the April draft, the term employee “does not include a farm worker, an independent contractor or an individual who provides domestic services in a private home that is sporadic, irregular or intermittent.”

The law also limits the types of identification accepted by law enforcement, authorizing law enforcement officials to contact U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement if someone is unable to present a valid form of identification.

It will invalidate a form of identification known as the the matricula consular, issued by a noncitizen’s consulate, said Jennie Belle, program associate at the N.C. Council of Churches. The measure will not only change the relationship between undocumented people and local law enforcement, but also increase the burden on the latter, she said.

Guevara said where undocumented people could previously use the consular to purchase cars and health insurance, to fill prescriptions and as a form of identity in traffic violations, they are now faced with the threat of deportation.

He said this opens undocumented workers up to more abuse from employers, especially since the paths to citizenship are costly and time-consuming.

Such abuse is what Gardner hopes to focus future opposition to HB 318 on.

She organized a protest in front of the governor’s mansion Thursday — though it took place after the bill was signed into law, she said she is hopeful future action will have a positive impact.

“Pat McCrory isn’t going to care about 30 students at UNC having a protest,” she said. “Now, our focus is, ‘Okay, now that this bill is going to pass, what can we do to ensure that people who will be affected by it have the support that they need?’”

state@dailytarheel.com

HOMEGROWN

FROM PAGE 1

holds a training exercise that simulates a Halloween night on Franklin Street. Around 30 officials sit around a table and rehearse how they'll manage the event. Preparation begins only days after the previous Halloween ends. "You know how in the movies there is a command post

with all of these people sitting around with telephones and computers?" Blue said. "That's what it's like."

Blue said he's worked at CHPD for 18 years and, like many other public safety officials, he said he's never spent a Halloween at home with family because of the event.

Lazorko said the event requires a workforce of 200 to 700 people, including law enforcement, firefighters,

parking attendants and parks and recreation employees.

Blue said recently, regulating alcohol consumption brought on by the event has been the biggest challenge.

"That's the kind of stuff that makes the event less fun for me," he said.

Sullivan said the increase in safety concerns for the celebration could be a result of the increase in attendees.

"Anytime you get more

people, the chances of having a problem increase," he said.

"It's not just the human intention problem — larger crowds bring larger problems."

Julian-Fox said as the Halloween event expanded in size and scope, Franklin Street became the place to be.

"You couldn't miss Franklin Street on Halloween — it was Grand Central."

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CEMETERY

FROM PAGE 1

Watson said there are several "unique inscriptions" on headstones in the cemetery.

An epitaph on Jane Gilbert's headstone reads, "I was a Tar Heel born and a Tar Heel bred/ and here I lie a Tar Heel dead."

Watson said another inscription was made by Cornelia Phillips Spencer, a prominent white woman who helped UNC open during Reconstruction.

It was made for her black servant who was formerly her family's slave. The final line reads, "Well done my good and faithful servant."

Watson said it wasn't clear if this is the inscription the woman's family would have chosen for her.

The cemetery is divided into several sections including dividing white people and black people.

"If it's historically segregated that's just a fact of history, but if it's still happening today then that's really a problem," senior Dylan Blackwell said. "I think people that are already buried and have chosen to be buried that way, we shouldn't tamper with that."

Watson said it's rare for people to tamper with graves.

"I think, by and large, people don't mess with cemeteries," Watson said. "I think there's a widespread belief that cemeteries should not be disturbed."

Janice Ezenwa, a sophomore, visited the cemetery after her professor advised her class to. She said she knew the cemetery was segregated.

"I don't see why they would move the bodies, I mean, now they're all resting there," she said. "They should just leave it."

Lane said the cemetery is nothing to be afraid of.

"I think most of the imagination comes from people themselves, but it's nothing really scary about the cemetery out there, it's a lot of history out there," Lane said.

"Dean Smith's out there. Could you just imagine him scaring somebody? No, I don't think so."

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NEW DEAN

FROM PAGE 1

In March, emails revealed that Guskiewicz, in his role of graduate studies director for the Department of Exercise and Sport Science, pushed for a former UNC football player to be admitted to his department's graduate program on the behalf of a request from the athletic department.

Michael Waddell, the former football player, was admitted to the graduate program in fall 2003, but he failed many of his classes and was expelled after the football season ended.

"Four months later, we now look foolish," Guskiewicz wrote in 2004 to former athletic department official John Blanchard, who made the request to get Waddell into the graduate program.

Guskiewicz told The Daily Tar Heel in the spring that he has no issues with how the graduate program's admissions were conducted.

"I am highly confident that our department's admissions committee has always carefully considered every admissions case before making a recommendation to the Graduate School," he said in his statement, which was given to The Daily Tar Heel through Rick White, a UNC spokesperson.

Summers said the search committee did discuss these events, but they didn't affect his candidacy because the committee decided Guskiewicz wasn't directly involved.

"He acted with the utmost integrity throughout that entire process," Summers said.

Summers praised Guskiewicz's ethics and said his experience with UNC's athletic-academic scandal and the resulting reforms might help him in his new position.

"I think he would be willing and dedicated to making sure that that's a waterproof system," Summers said.

"It is light years beyond where it once was, and I am really, really excited about Kevin being able to step in and take over in that regard, given his background and knowledge of what is being called the athletic-academic scandal."

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#LoveMYDTH

Win 2 field passes for the Nov. 7th UNC vs. Duke Homecoming game & a signed football from Coach Fedora!

Submit now and as many times as you can by Nov. 1st!

PITTSBURGH

FROM PAGE 1

Notable

Senior receiver Quinshad Davis hauled in his 182nd career reception midway through the second quarter. With the catch, he passed Hakeem Nicks to become UNC's all-time leader in receptions.

Three numbers that matter

8: The North Carolina defense broke up eight passes during Thursday's game.

4: Switzer's touchdown reception in the first quarter marked his fourth touchdown in three career games against Pittsburgh.

4: Weiler, UNC's kicker, was 4-for-4 on field goals on Thursday — marking his first career four-field-goal game.

What's next?

The Tar Heels host the No. 22 Duke Blue Devils at noon or 12:30 p.m. on Nov. 7 at Kenan Stadium. The time will be announced at a later date.

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Carolina Union, Room 3408

- Meet current scholars and staff members
- Discuss program benefits and expectations
- Review important information about the application and selection process

(Application deadline: January 25)

SportsFriday

SCHEDULE

CROSS COUNTRY: ACC Championships, all day Friday

VOLLEYBALL: UNC vs. Louisville, 6 p.m. Friday

MEN’S SOCCER: UNC at Virginia, 7 p.m. Friday

WOMEN’S SOCCER: UNC at Miami, 7 p.m. Saturday

FIELD HOCKEY: UNC vs. Old Dominion, 1 p.m. Sunday

Dino, Dorrance and a UNC dynasty

Bill Palladino has been pivotal to 22 national titles

By Mohammed Hadadji
Senior Writer

Bill Palladino stood still as the world around him moved in every direction. The North Carolina women’s soccer team dispersed as he and head coach Anson Dorrance broke the huddle and ended practice. The players chased down stray balls and gathered their belongings, making their way toward a small shelter perched on the south end of the field. But Palladino, standing alongside Dorrance, seemed suspended in time. Water dripped from the peak of Palladino’s UNC baseball cap as he stared out at his players. Dorrance and Palladino exchanged a few words as their players shuffled around them to get out of the rain — perhaps discussing their thoughts on the day’s practice, one run by Palladino, or the plan for the team’s upcoming game against the Miami Hurricanes. Just then, Palladino leaned over and shared a final word with Dorrance. As the two shared a glance, a beaming smile broke out on Palladino’s face before the two veterans parted ways to collect their fair share of runaway practice balls. Dorrance couldn’t help but smile back.

Don’t call it a dynasty

Measuring the success of coaches can be relative. For some, success is simply winning a game — coming out on top of the opponent. For others, the goal is to put together winning seasons. And for the hopeful or the optimistic, the goal is to compete for a national title. When Palladino and Dorrance first started at UNC, neither had any idea their careers would be characterized by the latter. “Our lives far exceeded our every aspiration,” Dorrance said. For Palladino, he had no idea he would ever become a coach, let alone a 22-time national champion. “When we started, we had no idea what we were doing,” Palladino said. “I was trying to figure out how to coach women for the first time, not how to win a national championship.” Few achievements in the history of sports match the dominance of UNC women’s soccer. Alongside each other as coaches, Dorrance and Palladino have ended nearly twice as many seasons raising the national championship trophy than not. In 36 years as an assistant coach, Palladino and his team have won 22 national championships, more than every other school in the country combined. Dorrance and Palladino didn’t build a dynasty; they built an empire.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

In his 36 years at North Carolina as an assistant coach, Bill Palladino has helped lead the women’s soccer team to 22 national championships.

Dino and Dorrance

Soccer was only introduced to Palladino when he was in middle school. The Chapel Hill native’s only opportunity to play soccer growing up came through a summer league. But Palladino’s calling was on another field — or at least he thought. “I wanted to play baseball in college,” Palladino said, “But I eventually realized I wasn’t going to be the next Mickey Mantle.” After attending East Carolina University, Palladino transferred back to Chapel Hill and eventually tried out for UNC’s soccer team. The same year, Dorrance made the trek from Saint Mary’s University to UNC to play soccer, as well. Dorrance the midfielder and Palladino the defender found themselves in similar situations, forced to redshirt together for a year as transfer students. It didn’t take long for the two to form a bond. “I liked him from the beginning, everybody did,” Dorrance said. “He’s just a very warm guy, and a great guy to be around.” Only years later, while the two were pursuing graduate degrees, would they start coaching together. In 1980, Palladino joined Dorrance’s coaching staff. The friendship between the two was forged through soccer, so it only made sense to mold their soccer careers around friendship. In 36 years together, Palladino and Dorrance have never been coworkers. “One of the top criteria for enjoying the

workplace was if your best friend was at work,” Dorrance said. “The way I saw it, I got to go to work and hang out with Dino.” As friends before colleagues, the two coaches developed a chemistry that has only grown in the 36 years they have spent alongside one another. And the players take notice. “Seeing the bond that they have together, we use that as a model,” senior midfielder Katie Bowen said. “As a team, that’s what we’d like to act like towards each other. That’s the kind of chemistry we want to have on the field.”

Don’t go

Dorrance knocked on Palladino’s office door and poked his head in. He had just heard of a new opening for a head coaching position at another school, and he knew Palladino could be the perfect man for the job. But then again, so were the other countless coaching positions Dorrance suggested to Palladino. “I felt my moral obligation was to try to find him a great head coaching position,” Dorrance said. “But he never seemed to have any interest.” This time would be no different. Dorrance returned to his office, and then it was Palladino who came knocking. “A few minutes later, he came into my office and asked me, ‘Anson, do you want me to leave?’” Dorrance said. “I said, ‘No,’ and he said, ‘I don’t want to leave.’” It was as simple as that.

“That’s typical to the extent of the depth of a heartfelt conversation between two males,” Dorrance said. From that day, Dorrance has not offered Palladino another head coaching job, and Palladino has never asked for one. It was clear both were going to be Tar Heels for life. In 2013, Bill Palladino retired as the assistant coach at UNC — sort of. Palladino now acts as a volunteer coach for the Tar Heels, a title which means little to the assistant. “I still hold all of the same responsibilities as a full-time coach,” Palladino said. “So in that sense, nothing has changed.” Palladino still schedules games, leads numerous practices and holds all of the other responsibilities of a full-time coach. In fact, Palladino still runs the UNC soccer camp, as well. “There’s nothing really volunteer about it,” Dorrance said. “None of the critical elements of Dino’s job have changed at all.” Whether serving as a full-time or volunteer coach, it’s clear that Palladino will be a part of UNC’s staff for a long time. And while the day might arrive when Palladino actually retires from coaching, he’ll probably still find a way to stay involved. But Dorrance hopes the day never comes. “I want to coach into my 70s, and I hope Dino does too,” Dorrance said. “Then, we can drift off into the sunset as a pair of doddering old 70 year-olds.”

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sports@dailytarheel.com

First-year Eva van’t Hoog makes herself a new home at UNC

FIELD HOCKEY

NORTH CAROLINA 7

LIBERTY 1

By Will Bryant
Staff Writer

Leaving your family for your first year of college can be tough, especially when home is 4,050 miles away. This is the situation for North Carolina field hockey first-year Eva van’t Hoog. For the midfielder hailing from Den Haag, Netherlands, going across the ocean for college was no easy task. “Being away from my family is really the only hard part,” she said. Van’t Hoog has transitioned into college well, but that did not take any joy away from the homecoming

she had with her parents on Thursday. They were in town for the first time since they moved her into college in August. David and Judith van’t Hoog were more than happy to travel to see their daughter, who recorded an assist in her first collegiate game in front of her parents, a 7-1 win for the No. 3 Tar Heels over No. 10 Liberty. While the journey to Chapel Hill had its ups and downs, everyone involved knows this is where she is supposed to be. David and Judith expressed happiness for their daughter but said that the process has been a little hard at times. “(Coming to America for college) was never the plan until last year. She was going to play in the Holland Senior League,” David said. “But

then she got interested in the whole American adventure.” The recruitment process might have never happened, but when Coach Karen Shelton was sent film of Eva, she took immediate notice in her potential. It is tough recruiting overseas, but Shelton attributes technology as a huge assistance. “We’re able to Skype now, so we have Skype phone calls, so we sit in front of the computer,” she said. “It’s like ‘Star Trek’ in the old days.” After contact with Shelton, Eva took her first visit to UNC less than a year ago. In November of her senior year of high school, she made the trip over from the Netherlands. “It’s crazy, everyone starts the college process so early

“The team and parents are so nice ... I feel like that’s kind of my family as well.”

Eva van’t Hoog
North Carolina first-year midfielder

here,” Eva said. A whirlwind couple of months that went from Eva planning to play professionally in her home country, to playing college field hockey eventually boiled down to a huge decision for her: UNC or Wake Forest. “Of course I chose UNC,” Eva said, trying to hold back her smile. As a first-year, Eva has tallied four goals and six assists en route to becoming one of only three first-year starters for a senior-dominated North Carolina team.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

First-year mwidfielder Eva van’t Hoog (22) moves past a Liberty midfielder Erin Dombach. The Tar Heels defeated Liberty 7-1.

Her career as a Tar Heel has blossomed, both on the field and off, which made it easier to feel comfortable this far away from home. “The first couple weeks or so I was really struggling, because at tailgates and stuff everyone has parents,” she said. “But the team and parents are so nice to me, so I feel like that’s kind of my family as well.” @WBOD3
sports@dailytarheel.com

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.

Record to date	Pat James 47-25	Carlos Collazo 50-22	Brendan Marks 50-22	C Jackson Cowart 46-26	Logan Ulrich 49-23	Jeremy Vernon 46-26	Dylan Howlett 48-24
Virginia Tech at Boston College	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech	Georgia Tech
Georgia Tech at Virginia	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Duke
Miami at Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Louisville
Louisville at Wake Forest	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville	Temple
Notre Dame at Temple	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Georgia
Georgia vs. Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Texas Tech
Oklahoma St. at Texas Tech	Texas Tech	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Texas Tech	Cal
USC at Cal	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Penn State
Illinois at Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	

The Spanish Empire has fallen. After leading wire-to-wire in picks this season, Senior Writer Brendan Marks watched his lead evaporate to fellow Senior Writer Carlos Collazo last week. “Call me Marco Rubio,” Collazo said. “You can see where this is trending.” On the other end, Assistant Sports Editor C Jackson Cowart procured an office-best 7-2 record to pull himself into a tie with

Dylan Howlett is this week’s guest picker. He is currently a researcher for NBC Olympics.

Assistant Sports Editor Jeremy Vernon at the bottom of the standings. “It feels kind of like I got kicked in the gut, punched in the jaw and hit in the groin — all at the same time,” Vernon said.

‘Rocky Horror’ does time warp again

Pauper Players brings the cult classic to life in the ArtsCenter.

By Kaitlin Barker
Staff Writer

With Halloween right around the corner, students are looking for any way possible to release their inner freak — and things are about to be out of this world.

This year, the UNC Pauper Players have teamed up with the ArtsCenter in Carrboro to bring back the longest-running midnight movie of all time: “The Rocky Horror Picture Show.”

Listed as No. 1 on “The 25 Best Cult Movies of All Time” in Rolling Stone magazine, “The Rocky Horror Picture Show” follows the adventure of the hapless, newly engaged Brad and Janet as they become entrapped in the kinky world of their transsexual host Dr. Frank-N-Furter; his boy-toy creation Rocky; hunchbacked butler Riff

“Everyone is a star when you come see ‘The Rocky Horror Picture Show.’”

Mariah Barksdale
Pauper Players executive director of publicity

Raff; and many more unique personas.

The ArtsCenter has screened the film in the past, but never quite like this.

Pauper Players will be performing alongside the movie, in full costume and complete with interactive props. Unlike traditional midnight screenings, the actors will be singing every song.

In 2012, Pauper Players put on a full-scale musical version of “The Rocky Horror Show,” and decided over the summer to revamp it this Halloween.

Not only will the Pauper cast be performing live with the movie, audience interaction is also a must. Prop bags will be provided to guests at the door, and costumes, singing and dancing are all encouraged.

According to the ArtsCenter event page, the

audience should be warned to be prepared for anything and everything.

Senior Mariah Barksdale, the executive director of publicity for Pauper Players, said it’s a great way for people to get a taste of theater — even if they have no prior experience.

“It’s a way to let your hair down and have fun without the pressure of thinking, ‘Oh, I have to audition for a show,’” Barksdale said. “Everyone is a star when you come see ‘The Rocky Horror Picture Show.’”

Jackson Cooper, a senior theater and business major at UNC-Greensboro, teamed up with the Pauper Players to direct the performances, which features a cast of more than 20 actors. Cooper believes “Rocky Horror,” on its 40th anniversary, remains popular because it has



(Left) Elizabeth Barbour, a Daily Tar Heel staff writer, and Alissa Alba rehearse the “Time Warp.”

retained, and possibly even strengthened, its relevance.

“When you think about it, the movie is 40 years old — it came out in 1975,” he said. “But it’s still funny, still relevant, and was very ahead of its time with what it says

about gender roles and gender fluidity.”

On sale now, tickets are \$5 for UNC students and \$12 at the door. The first showing is tonight at midnight.

UNC junior Arielle Loftis

bought her ticket in the Pit yesterday, and says she can’t wait to see it.

“I’ve heard it’s a fantastic show, and I’ve never been able to see it.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

DTH Classifieds

DTH office is open Mon-Fri 9:00am-5:00pm

Line Classified Ad Rates		Deadlines	
Private Party (Non-Profit)	Commercial (For-Profit)	Line Ads: Noon, one business day prior to publication	
25 Words.....\$20.00/week	25 Words.....\$42.50/week	Display Classified Ads: 3pm, two business days prior to publication	
Extra words...25¢/word/day	Extra words...25¢/word/day		
EXTRAS: Box: \$1/day • Bold: \$3/day			
BR = Bedroom • BA = Bath • mo = month • hr = hour • wk = week • W/D = washer/dryer • OBO = or best offer • AC = air conditioning • w/ = with • LR = living room			

Announcements

The AIDS Course

Spring, Wednesdays:
5:45-7:00pm • One Credit
Enroll in PUBH 420 (Undergrad)
or PUBH 720 (Graduate & Professional)
An hour of credit for a lifetime of knowledge!

Announcements

EARLY VOTING

now through Saturday October 31 for Chapel Hill and Carrboro elections: Thursday noon-7pm, Friday noon-6pm, Saturday 9am-1pm. Chapel of the Cross, 304 East Franklin (next to Morehead Planetarium), Carrboro Town Hall, 301 West Main, Seymour Center, 2551 Homestead Road. Orange County voters can go to any site. Voter address changes within Orange can be reported when voting. Persons not yet registered to vote in Orange can register and then vote at early voting site.

Announcements

NOTICE TO ALL DTH CUSTOMERS

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

Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CARE, transportation needed for 12 year-old girl 2-3 days/wk. Must have reliable car, references. Contact 919-593-8348 or email pckr@earthlink.net for details.

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NANNY, HOUSEHOLD MANAGER NEEDED: Must be organized, energetic, warm, kind, able to help 9 year-old with cast into car. Transport children, buy groceries, errands, light housework, children's laundry, museums etc. Children are kind and creative, aged 9, 11, 16 and 17. House 300 feet from UNC, parking available. 15-25 hrs/wk, weekday afternoons, start January. \$13-\$15/hr. Resume with GPA to: BB@TeleSage.com.

NANNY 3 afternoons including Friday, 2:15-6:30pm. 5 years-old and 3 months-old. Primary focus 5 year-old girl. rita@nannyboutiqueinc.com, 919-571-0330.

HEY DUDES! FUN SITTER, TUTOR: 6th grader (mom won't let me use my name) looking for fun, smart UNC buddy who loves soccer, basketball and Call of Duty. Mostly help with homework (yuck!) and driving 2 afternoons/wk and maybe 1 night so my parents can go on date night (double yuck!). Word: my 10th grade bro might need tutoring too. Easy fun job \$14/hr. Text my mom (Kippy) if interested. 919-219-2375.

YMCA AFTERSCHOOL COUNSELORS

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

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MATH TUTOR for 8th grader studying for ISEE. Algebra II, Geometry, Logic Problems, in Chapel Hill. \$25/hr, Saturday and Sunday afternoon, some school holidays. danngeorge8@outlook.com.

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VALET DRIVERS NEEDED for restaurants, hotels and events. Great for students. Flexible hours. Includes great tips nightly. For more information, call 919-796-5782. Apply online: www.royalparkinginc.com.

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CLASSIC CAR, STING RAY. For sale: Classic 1976 Chevrolet Stingray, 1 top, original maroon paint in excellent condition, gray leather seats, new engine (less than 1K miles). Old engine available. 350 short block, new side pipes, brakes and tires. Needs some tender loving care. Has been garaged for 15 years. \$6,500 or reasonable offer. 919-933-9365. Leave a message if no answer.

Help Wanted

THE DAILY TAR HEEL

will be accepting applications for the advertising sales staff from October 19 thru November 1, 2015. Go to <http://www.dailytarheel.com/page/hiring#> Advertising for more details on how to join our team!

Volunteering

Healthy volunteers needed to help us find the genes that influence anorexia! Participants receive a \$25 Amazon gift certificate. For more information call 919-966-3065 or visit www.unccreatingdisorders.org/angi

Help Wanted

PERSONALS

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HOROSCOPES

If October 30th is Your Birthday...

Group efforts reap bountiful rewards this year. Play together for big goals. Steady, persistent communications and actions profit. Your heart beats anew this springtime, provoking a shift in view. Friends inspire, especially after autumn, as the fun takes a new direction. Start a new chapter. Talk about 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 6 – Don't rush into anything. Wait for more details. Make time for friends. Harmony requires extra focus. Step back from the heat. Partnership issues demand attention. Use charm and a sense of humor to defuse a tense situation.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 7 – Accept a creative challenge. Practice in private before you share. Future gains are promised. Don't spend more than you have now ... expenses can rise quickly. Tempers can flare. Channel your aggression into physical exercise or labor.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 – Fantasies obscure the real situation. Open the curtains. Nobody can make your decision for you. Take time for yourself. Slow down to avoid accidents. Consider the consequences of your actions. Get feedback from those you trust.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 – There may be too much of a good thing at home. Humility is a virtue. Don't provide frills or extra treats. Get physical exercise. Avoid useless fussing. Keep your wits about you. You can figure it out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 – Finances are in flux. Consider potential problems before stepping out. How far do you want to go? Take a creative tack to minimize risk. Wait for the dust to settle. Avoid power struggles. Your partner appreciates clarity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 – Get an important job finished before you take off. Schedule carefully. Passions are in high gear and brilliant ideas plentiful. Look before leaping. Take extra care around someone with a short temper. There's no accounting for taste.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 6 – Check the news. Changing tides affect your enterprise. Your partner is grateful for your view on a confusing situation. Guard against overspending or overeating. Try not to break anything. Turn a possible conflict into a meaningful conversation.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 7 – Curtail travel and entertainment spending for now. Something doesn't work. It could be upsetting. Look for what was missing and try again. Work in private, with clear objective. Keep score. Imagination is key. Focus until you get it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is an 8 – Big promises appear. Don't shop until the check clears. A small household investment is OK, but otherwise frugality earns outside reward. Wash doubts away with soap and water. Keep confidences. Settle down where you're cozy and comfortable.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 – Don't get distracted from what you said you'd do. Quiet productivity suits more than public efforts, which could seem chaotic or unruly. Nail down urgent details, and avoid gambling or gossip. Heed expert advice (even if you don't agree).

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 – Get into home decoration, and go all out. It doesn't need to cost a lot ... use your imagination. Get into mood lighting and amping up the emotional undercurrent. Do your research. Learn new tricks. Work together.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 – Devote your energies to fun and games. Pamper yourself. Create beauty and harmony. Use your talents. Don't touch your savings. Make a wish come true. Follow a hunch. Read up on the history. Wash off the dust.

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New package center to open

In 2016, a third package center will open in Hinton James.

By Mayura Patwardhan
Staff Writer

Students living on South Campus will have an additional package center next year located in Hinton James Residence Hall.

Rick Bradley, the associate director for housing and residential education, said the package center is being built because Morrison Residence Hall does not have the space nor amenities to account for the overflow of packages coming in.

Allison Fallon, a student package center employee at Morrison, said the third package center is necessary to keep up with the demands.

“It’s just that there is a lot of students living on campus,” Fallon said. “We need a third package center so that we can distribute packages more efficiently.”

Bradley said with a disproportionate number of packages coming into the South Campus location, there is a growing need for a new packaging center in the area.

“We have two centers currently, one in Spencer and one in Morrison, and about 80 percent of the total package volume comes in through the Morrison center,” Bradley said. “Based on the number of students that live on the south part of the campus, we had to identify another South Campus location.”

Bradley said Hinton James was the perfect location for the new package center.

“We needed a building that has existing facilities that do what it needed to do,” Bradley said. “We need access to a side parking space for trucks to come in and out and access buildings, and being able to secure it — Hinton James is really the only match for that.”

Because plans last year to make a new dorm on South

Campus with a package center were canceled, the administration had to find a new solution, Bradley said.

“Without the ability to do that, we were already in the planning stages for a much larger package center to meet current demands and beyond,” he said. “When that project was not able to be funded due to cost, we moved to find a third location.”

Students currently working at the Morrison center are constantly dealing with the overflow of packages, said Krista Powell, a student package center employee at Morrison.

Powell said during the busiest times of the year, such as the beginning of school and the holidays, there is a huge influx of packages that the Morrison center simply cannot keep up with.

“There are times we have to finish checking packages after we are even closed and the staff will have to stay late,” Powell said. “And there is even a problem of finding enough shelf space, and even in the back, when we receive packages, we just have stuff all over the floor because there is not even enough room to properly hold stuff.”

But Powell said she is optimistic about the new center.

“There will be so much more space, especially because South Campus gets so much more volume of packages,” she said.

“It is not so bad in North Campus. Having two on South Campus will definitely even that out and make distribution a lot better.”

university@dailytarheel.com

No boos for The Shambles’ third Halloween concert

Ellis Dyson and the Shambles will perform tonight.

By Emily Perry
Staff Writer

Third time’s a charm. In its third annual Halloween-themed show, the UNC-based band Ellis Dyson and the Shambles will draw out the sinister roots of Prohibition-era music. The group will perform tonight at 2nd Wind in Carrboro.

The band’s music marries ragtime and swing sounds with North Carolina bluegrass ballads. The group has performed throughout North Carolina but calls UNC home. Its members include five current UNC students and one recent graduate.

Ellis Dyson and the Shambles’ music is distinguished by an iconic blend of Southern strings and jazzy horns.

Senior Ellis Dyson, the band’s namesake, said Halloween allows the group to dig into the darker undertones of its Prohibition-era influences.

Dyson first started exploring 1920s music genres as a junior in high school. He described the vibe of the music of that era as dirty and raw — a fresh sound that drew his attention.

Dyson said Prohibition-era music, which largely consists of bohemian undertones, pairs well with the dark nature of Halloween.

“It was happening at a time when America was reflecting the same thing — a golden exterior, but a sinister inner core,” Dyson said.

Ellis Dyson and the



COURTESY OF LARRY ABRAMS
Ellis Dyson and the Shambles will perform tonight at 2nd Wind in a Halloween-themed show.

Shambles plays up the Halloween theme through its music. The band members wear funny costumes and perform covers they usually wouldn’t play. They reserve one pirate-sounding song for the Halloween show alone. Dyson said the holiday affords the perfect opportunity to have an exciting and unique show.

“Something about the aura, if you will, of Halloween activates the right chakras in the audience, and it’s always a really, really exciting, interesting environment,” Dyson said.

Senior Colin Rothwell has performed with Ellis Dyson and the Shambles several times. A trombone player, Rothwell said he has

enjoyed the chance to break away from the jazz he typically plays.

“For me, it’s an exciting and interesting way to take the music I study and put it in a different context and learn more about something I don’t understand as much,” Rothwell said.

Rothwell also said he thinks the venue will add to the experience.

“2nd Wind is always fun because it’s a small venue, and it kind of always gets that intimate vibe where you feel connected to the audience,” he said.

That’s exactly the kind of vibe The Shambles’ fans seem to love.

Senior Kellie Carter started

listening to Ellis Dyson and the Shambles more than a year ago. She said the band’s talent and growing recognition is exciting.

“It’s just amazing to see students my age that are performing so beautifully and so well on instruments,” Carter said.

Carter has been to several shows and is excited to experience the Halloween show for the first time. She also said she loves the band’s unique and authentic sound.

“Every show is a different experience. If you come to one or come to two, you never know what you’re going to expect on the next one.”

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Level: ☐ 1 ☐ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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

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

'Dino and Dorrance

Bill Palladino never thought he would be a soccer coach. Now, he's building a legacy. See pg. 5 for story.

See the spooky spots

Preservation Chapel Hill is hosting ghost tours in the Old Chapel Hill Cemetery. See pg. 3 for story.

Carve some pumpkins

A UNC Office gave out stencils for pumpkin carving. Someone tried it. It didn't go well. Visit the Pit Talk blog.

Good costuming

What makes a "good" Halloween costume? Let costume designers tell you. Go online for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Birdbrain
8 Crummy
14 Annabella of "Jungle Fever"
15 Producer
16 What each successive starting word of the answers to starred clues is to the starting word that precedes it
17 Equestrian's head cover
18 Newscaster Lindström
19 *Popular clubs
20 *Ty Cobb specialties
24 The last Mrs. Chaplin
25 Valuable extraction
26 Pros with schedules
30 Save
31 *Dressed down
35 Closing words
37 Hut
38 *Didn't allow to remain in, as political office
42 Trouble
43 Barely come (through)
44 Box "b" on a W-2: Abbr.
45 Magazine that published advance excerpts from Stephen King's "Firestarter"
46 *It's ancient history
50 *They might be knocked down in a bar
54 Hamlin's caveman

DOWN

1 Some email enders
2 Dangerous, in a way
3 Writer who said "The only abnormality is the incapacity to love"
4 Hullabaloo
5 Els with clubs
6 Ancient Indo-European
7 Hydroelectric facility
8 Pack up
9 Five-time world champion skater Carol
10 1994 Costner role
11 5 for B or 6 for C
12 Orpheus, for one

13 Scraps
15 Elect
19 Leaping critter
20 Sleeps it off, with "up"
21 Theatrical piece?
22 As scheduled
23 choy
26 Windy City travel org.
27 Colombia neighbor
28 Actors John and Sean
29 Naturally bright
31 Good, in Hebrew
32 Golden ____
33 Musical org. based in Kawasaki
34 Electrical measure
36 ____-eared
39 Much of Nevada

40 Emotional spells
41 Strand under a microscope
45 Resist
46 Birdbrains
47 Silly
48 Good-sized combo
49 Wreck big time
50 Deal
51 Roundish
52 ____ Smile Be Your Umbrella": old song
53 Boring type
56 Arkansas governor Hutchinson
57 Actress Vardalos
58 Abbr. near a tee
59 Assembled

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14							15					
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MAPS AMPS HIPPO
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ACCR A HAT
CHAO ACROPHOBIA
EARTHQUAKEALARM
DISCOURSESE GLLOM
WIT I AMCMCO
CARDINALSIN
OPORTO UPROOTED
NODOZ BROWNBAGS
ILENE SETI IDOL
COER ASSN SASS

Halloween By the Numbers

300 Police officers

79 Alcohol-related incidents during last year's event

11 Time when Franklin Street will reopen to vehicular traffic

0 Tolerance for alcohol-related infractions

www.townofchapelhill.org/halloween

In the Southern Part of Heaven the party's over at 11

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Our cultures: not your costumes

It's that time of the year again, when white people pull out their racist and unfunny costumes for Halloween. While people of color, every single year, have the undue burden of calling white people out for appropriating, disrespecting and portraying our cultures as racist stereotypes, white people keep on keeping on.

Some responses white folks sprinkle all over social media to defend such racist costumes are these variations of white tears: "I didn't mean for it to look like that," "That's not racist, I can dress however I want" and the infamous "I'm not a racist" (which comes with a side dish of implication that because you don't view yourself as racist, nothing that you do can ever be racist).

First, let me break things down: White people, you do not get to decide what is or isn't racist. You don't get to decide what is or is not blackface or brownface. As a member of the dominant culture whose existence depends on the exploitation and oppression of people of color, you do not get to determine what is or is not appropriation because frankly, you have no valid opinion in the matter. You do not belong to the cultures you are portraying, so any attempt to police us on how to feel is simply unjustifiable.

Next, let me tell you what your costume racism does. Your costumes — blackface, fake grills, sombreros and headdresses — directly feed the historical mandate that our cultures, our very skin, our art and our heritage exist to be bought and consumed for entertainment.

Costume racism tells us that the very identities we are oppressed under — identities that are oftentimes deeply connected to our culture — can be stolen and sensationalized by those privileged to immunity from such dehumanization.

Your costumes contribute to a culture that condones anti-Black violence and violence against people of color. It is the same system that historically and presently says every aspect of our beings is disposable; our labor can be exploited for economic gain, our culture and history for entertainment, our lives and bodies as fuel for the prison-industrial complex and the machinery of institutionalized racism.

You can wear a hoodie, you can sag, carry a plastic gun and you will never be racialized as "dangerous" or subhuman, or murdered for it. You will never be hypersexualized in real life as a woman of color, yet you can choose to portray racist and hypersexualized images of our bodies. Your humanity, or your right to remain in this state and country will never be questioned because of your skin color. Your blackface or brownface can be washed away the next morning.

So, this Halloween, put away your gum wrapper grills, your sombreros and that vague and irrelevant "ethnic beaded print dress" you got at Forever 21. Leave those hypersexualized, xenophobic and stereotypical costumes behind. Also, don't bring your token Black or brown friend over to approve your costume — we are not a monolith. Instead, this Halloween, bring your history homework and a seat to take a listen to those who are telling you to stop.

NEXT

A Time for Musing
Alex Thomas writes about culture and change in the South.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Drew Sheneman, The Star-Ledger



EDITORIAL Diversifying power

The UNC Board of Governors needs more perspectives.

It has been one week since the Board of Governors appointed Margaret Spellings as the UNC-system president. Sadly, her appointment is only another transgression in the ideological misgovernance by the overwhelmingly Republican board. Some previous shameful acts of ideological politics include the ousting of President Tom Ross and the discontinuation of the UNC-Chapel Hill Center on Poverty, Work and Opportunity.

In order to fight this singular political domination of the university system, and to prevent it from happening again, the N.C. General Assembly should limit the number of appointees on the board from any one political party. Perhaps a maximum of 22 members of the board's 32 voting members could be registered to one political party.

Currently, only one voting member of the board is a Democrat. This represents a lack of ideological diversity and provides the board with a limited scope of perspective.

While creating limits on

the amount of members from one party on the board would also limit the power of that party, it would still allow for a majority to form and would not result in the deadlocking of the board.

But also, with this, that majority would be able to hear dissenting opinions, which would hopefully raise points the majority might not consider otherwise.

This would be beneficial to both liberal and conservative boards. Diversity of ideas is imperative if the board ever wishes to be independent of politics and represent the entirety of the state.

The argument persists that the board is a non-partisan entity, so the party of its individual members does not matter. However, the events of the last several years seem to provide a clear refutation to this idea. Time after time, board decisions dominated by conservative perspectives have been rammed through without substantial debate on the board itself in spite of widespread public outcry.

In addition to a diverse array of political ideologies, creating voting positions for real stakeholders in the system is equally as important to creating a better board. While law-

yers and business people can have real opinions and feel a deep tie to the university system, they still do not have the same stake in the system that a professor or school administrator would.

This would help ensure that the wishes of faculty and staff of universities are not only heard but voiced in the form of votes.

Both of these quotas could be enacted by the state legislators when they start their new session in April 2016 and would contribute to making the board more reflective of the state and universities it represents.

This isn't to say there isn't value in having non-university employees on the board. North Carolina taxpayers who are not privileged to take part in the UNC system should be represented as well.

This new system would not paralyze governance, instead it would open up new room for debate and representation that should be considered invaluable to a ruling body that claims to be non-political.

It is the job of the board to do what is best for the university system and limiting the discourse of debate to one political ideology is not just harmful, it betrays the principles of democracy. This needs to be corrected.

EDITORIAL Not a light issue

Despite legitimate concerns, light rail is a good idea.

Economists Eric Ghysels and Robert Healy of UNC and Duke, respectively, are not satisfied with the current plans to develop a light rail system between Orange and Durham counties.

Of particular concern to both is that the construction of the light rail will come at the expense of other forms of public transportation, such as bus routes. While this and other concerns they have are valid, the benefit the light rail system will bring to the region outweighs criticisms.

While it may seem obvious that ridership is the best metric to judge a transit system's success, the future development that will take place within a walkable distance of new transit stations is the light rail's biggest boon. UNC transportation planning professor Daniel Rodríguez was right to

argue that "coordinating development and transit service that are mutually reinforcing is critical."

This has proven the case in metropolitan areas across the United States that have built light rail systems in the past two decades, such as Portland, Ore. and Phoenix, Ariz. According to the town of Chapel Hill's long range and transportation planning manager David Bonk, the 20 mile-long Phoenix light rail attracted \$8.2 billion in private and public investment, thanks to proper planning. A similar quality and quantity of development could be attracted along the proposed 17.1 mile system.

Professors Healy and Ghysels' most salient point is funds will be diverted from buses in order to pay for the construction of the light rail. Their argument — that increasing transit ridership by building a \$1.6 billion light rail is not the most cost effective option — seems valid.

However, Bonk contends that bus rapid tran-

sit, light rail's best viable alternative, is between 70 and 80 percent as costly. Once the Triangle's light rail grows in popularity, the cost of adding more rail cars will not necessitate another operator, often the costliest input of public transportation.

The fact that Research Triangle Park is redeveloping 100 acres of residential and retail space is an exciting departure from its reputation as a worker's destination. It is disappointing the light rail system is not planned to stop there, but that is ultimately Wake County's decision to pass on light rail. An expedited bus route could connect the new development to the light rail's closest station.

Triangle Transit's light rail is likely coming to town in the next two decades. Not only is the prospect of skipping traffic on U.S. 15-501 exciting, but also the potential for high quality, dense development along the route. Nothing against buses, but riding the rails is the Triangle's most attractive option.

QUOTE OF THE DAY
"A lot of people that come to Chapel Hill have a mistaken conception that it's a planned event, like Festifall, but it's not."

Catherine Lazorko, describing Halloween on Franklin Street

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Retailers, restaurants and their patrons are the ones that suffer. The economic development will continue to just move elsewhere."

Jody, on Franklin Hotel relocating parking to public lot

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Great Depression of UNC degrees

TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Students of UNC:
In the past 25 years, I've moved from Chapel Hill to Durham to Montana to New Orleans to Ohio to where I now teach in Southern Utah. Starting over means meeting many, many people. As the conversation turns to where I've lived, the question of where I went for undergrad inevitably comes up.
"UNC Chapel Hill," I say, trying to look modest.
"Oh! That's a great school," everyone says, visibly impressed. Until now.
"Oh," I heard yesterday. "Isn't that where they just hired that horrible president?"

Students, I live in the middle of the desert, and the news has arrived. Students, your future degrees crashed like the stock market of 1929.

Do you want a president who isn't qualified to teach as a graduate assistant? Do you want a president who spearheaded the educational policy that made you sit for weeks on end of standardized testing? A policy that is now acknowledged as an official waste of time? Do you want a homophobe making decisions?

When I was in school, UNC in-state tuition and fees in 1988-89 was \$876. Using the Bureau of Labor Statistics calculator for inflation, \$876 translates into \$1,761.96 for 2015. The current rate is posted as \$8,591.02. As you pay off those student loans thinking, "Gee, I'd actually be doing okay if I didn't have this chunk of money taken out every month," maybe you'll wonder about that \$775,000 salary. Ask yourself, who benefits? (Hint: it's not you).
When you graduate and meet people and talk about where you went to school, how do you want future employers responding? "Oh!" or "Oh."

I'm guessing you don't want the story to be about how you graduated exactly at the moment UNC went from one of the top schools in the nation to one of the most corrupt. These days, North Carolina news mostly arrives my way via Facebook. I don't know what the climate is on UNC's campus. I can say the last time I visited a couple years ago and guest-taught a class, I was amazed by you all — the life, the intelligence, the spark I saw. You made me reconnect with that little swell of pride I have always felt when I say where I went to school.
I hope you won't stand for this burning bag of excrement set on fire and thrown in the face of your education, your degree, your future, this part of your story you will tell for the rest of your life.
This is your school, and you have a say. I hope you will say it.

Prof. Kelly Ferguson
Department of English
Southern Utah University

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

If I get one more email about an EPID 600 survey, I might have to submit a kvetch.

Tip: test to see if your headphones work before entering the library. Not everyone thinks Carrie Underwood is good study music.

Why do professors make everything due the week after Halloween? Why you gotta be so rude? I'm gonna procrastinate anyways.

All my best Halloween costume ideas are for couples. Anyone looking for a Pam for their Jim? A Sloane for their Ferris? A Sandy for their Danny? S.O.S.

My favorite part about the beautiful, colorful, ever-changing leaves of fall is when the rain glues them to the ground and turns them into a deathly slip-and-slide.

Knock knock. Who's there? Definitely not basketball players lip-syncing at Late Night With Roy. Sincerely, Disappointed.

When it is windy outside, the fountain outside Bynum Hall turns into a massive mist machine. I was cold and wet walking to my class in Davie Hall.

So grossed out watching the kid in front of me using his mechanical pencil to pick off his calluses and clean under his fingernails.

Group projects: perfecting the art of passive aggressive sass.

misspellings@unc.edu. What an unfortunate email address for a former Secretary of Education.

If I had known that the basketball team wouldn't be lip-syncing at LNWV this year, I would have stayed at home.

Science departments seriously wonder why people drop their majors when the average is a "C." They know we lose our financial aid if our GPA drops below a "C," right?

I will be sad if e-books ever get around to replacing real books — it will be a dark day.

If I had a nickel for every flag thrown at the UVA game, I could fund Switzer's scholarship.

To the 'Pencil Enthusiast,' get a life, or better yet, lighten up and GET THE LEAD OUT!

Some people be sending in kvetches like they think they're Daniel Tosh or something. It's like ... stop, y'all ain't funny.

It seems like half the student body is coughing and sneezing, at this point going to class is a real-life game of Humans vs. Zombies.

Why do more people not attend lecture series and book readings on this campus? They are seriously great, but people never go and they are always super fun and interesting.

Yes! Enough people voted, so now I can go to bed. Such a good feeling.

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