

Voting laws spark legal action

Texas' law took effect in the current election.

By Tara Jeffries
Senior Writer

New voter identification requirements are sowing legal challenges not just in North Carolina, but beyond its borders — with Texas bracing to become a fresh legal battleground.

As early voting launched last week, the state is becoming a testing ground for voter ID laws, which have cropped up nationwide after the U.S. Supreme Court's invalidation in June of a key provision of the Voting Rights Act.

Thirty-four states have enacted voter ID laws, though the legislation has yet to take effect in many of them. Critics have said the laws curb access to the polls for young, elderly, women and minority voters, while supporters cite the need to address voter fraud.

In the last two months, the U.S. Department of Justice has announced it will sue both North Carolina and Texas, asserting the states' voting laws violate the Voting Rights Act — and other groups are rallying to follow with legal action.

The Texas law lists seven acceptable forms of photo ID, including Texas driver's licenses, U.S. passports and concealed handgun licenses. Neither Texas nor North Carolina, whose ID requirement goes into effect in 2016, allows college IDs.

A new ID is hard to get in Texas, said Linda Krefling, president of the nonpartisan Texas League of Women Voters, though the state is working to boost voting access. One-fifth of Texas counties lack a Department of Public Safety, which issues driver's licenses and free voting cards accepted at the polls, though the department's mobile unit travels to rural locations.

Still, some out-of-state college students will need to take extra steps to vote in Texas, Krefling said.

"For students in Texas who don't have a Texas driver's license and don't have a passport, they're going to have to get a 'Texas ID,'" she said.

SEE VOTER ID, PAGE 9

Private myth, public dream



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Maren Searle performs in "Metamorphoses" at Thursday's dress rehearsal. The PlayMakers production runs in rotating repertory with "The Tempest" until Dec. 8.

PlayMakers debuts pair of water-themed productions

By Gabriella Cirelli
Staff Writer

Love, redemption, mythology and chlorine take center stage at the Center for Dramatic Art Saturday night.

PlayMakers Repertory Company will be performing William Shakespeare's "The Tempest" and Mary Zimmerman's "Metamorphoses" in rotating shows, beginning with "The Tempest" Saturday and "Metamorphoses" Sunday.

"The Tempest" is about Prospero, the rightful Duke of Milan, who plots to restore his and his daughter's dynasty. "Metamorphoses," a Broadway production, revolves around King Midas and other mythological characters in a contemporary setting.

A central concept to both of the plays is water, and PlayMakers is representing it quite literally — with a 15-ton pool constructed onstage in the Paul Green Theatre at the Center for Dramatic Art.

Joseph Haj, co-director of the two produc-

tions, said he has been waiting for years to do a play based around water. He finally found his opportunity this summer, after the theater's 25-year-old fixed unit stage was removed.

"Metamorphoses" is a play that is written and designed to be in or around a pool of water, and I've been wanting to do it with a pool of water since I started here at PlayMakers," Haj said.

"The Tempest" is a play where water and the sea figure mightily in the language and metaphor of the play, so I thought it would be interesting to put them in a conversation — as two plays that take water as their central metaphor."

Haj tapped Dominique Serrand, a PlayMakers guest artist, to co-direct the plays with him. Serrand directed Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" last fall for PlayMakers.

Serrand said the two shows' rehearsal dynamics vary, with some days focused on scenes from both pieces, and others devoted to longer strands of one of the plays.

Triangle-area band Lost in the Trees will

SEE THE SHOWS:

Time: "The Tempest" Saturday at 7:30 p.m.; "Metamorphoses" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The shows will rotate until Dec. 8.

Location: Paul Green Theatre

Info: <http://www.playmakersrep.org/>

provide the live music for both of the plays, and band members Ari Picker and Emma Nadeau worked with both directors to devise music for the project — none of which includes any recorded sound.

Jeffrey Blair Cornell, associate chairman of the department of dramatic art, plays Caliban in "The Tempest" and King Midas in "Metamorphoses."

"It's interesting to see these old stories still resonate," Cornell said.

"There's a line in 'Metamorphoses' that goes,

SEE PLAYMAKERS, PAGE 9

Switzer ready to turn in a big play

The freshman punt returner has big shoes to fill Saturday.

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

A year ago, then-high school senior Ryan Switzer stood in the sea of Carolina blue-clad fans, cheering as Giovanni Bernard dodged N.C. State defenders and found the end zone, defeating N.C. State for the first time in five years.

And on Saturday, Switzer will trot onto the field at Carter-Finley Stadium, waiting to receive the Wolfpack's punts after securing the role of primary punt returner.

"It's always a challenge being back there as a punt returner," he said. "I'm getting better at it every week. I'm glad the coaches have faith in me to put me back there over some older guys."

At the beginning of the season the coaching staff put redshirt sophomore T.J. Thorpe on the field to return punts, but after a couple of miscues, including a fumble in the loss to South Carolina, Switzer quietly assumed Thorpe's role.

There have been a few flashes of Switzer's special teams potential — against Georgia Tech, an 82-yard punt return touchdown that was called back and a few weekends later, a long reception that again was voided.

He's come close, but there's still been a noticeable lack of big plays from the special teams.

"Right now, we haven't had a game-changing special teams play," Switzer said. "Could have, got called back. It's time. We're long overdue for one, so hopefully come Saturday, me or the two T.J.s can make something happen back there."

Last year, Bernard's game-winning touchdown as time nearly expired whipped the crowd in Kenan Stadium into a frenzy.

But this season, the Tar Heel special teams haven't done much of anything to



DTH FILE/HALLE SINNOTT

Ryan Switzer has scored one touchdown this season. The freshman is the primary punt returner, and he wants the special teams to step up against the Wolfpack Saturday afternoon.

raise the decibel level in Chapel Hill.

"He was a big-play guy," Fedora said of Bernard. "He could make big plays any time. Any time he touched the ball he could take it the distance. And we just haven't had anybody show that this year."

"We haven't had anybody get that spark or get that going. It's not just because of that one person. Just overall we did a better job of blocking downfield, getting on the perimeter, all those things and we're still working on trying to get better in those areas."

In the Tar Heels' seven games there haven't been any punt or kick returns for a touchdown. The longest return was for 45 yards by Thorpe, a far cry from Bernard's 74-yard punt return and Sean Tapley's 93-yard kick return last season.

"Special teams, we still have not made a game changing plays," Fedora said after Saturday's win. "That is a disappointment but we're going to continue to work at it until we get that done."

Bernard's improbable return a year ago brought Kenan Stadium to a deafening roar. Switzer knows a similar play won't have the same effect in Carter-Finley, but to the freshman, the silence would be just as sweet.

"There's nothing better than making a home crowd silent," he said. "Hopefully we're not in the position, hopefully we take care of business early and we don't have a close game down at the end, but if it comes to it, I'd be more than happy to step up and make a play."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Rams Head voting site sees thin turnout

The county Board of Elections is considering moving the station.

By Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writer

Student voters may find themselves searching for a new voting site next year.

The reduced level of early voting at Rams Head Dining Hall has made the Orange County Board of Elections reconsider using the location in future elections.

Tracy Reams, the director of the board, said the numbers for this year's early voting are unusually low.

As of Wednesday, only 117 people had voted at the Rams Head site.

The Seymour Senior Center, another early voting site, had a total of 635 votes. At that time, the total votes for all early voting sites in the county totaled 1,217.

Early voting at Rams Head hasn't seen more than 15 voters per day, while other sites off campus like the Seymour Senior Center have had as many as 86 early voters in one day.

In 2011, the last nonpresidential election, early voting numbers totaled 4,243 at all Orange County early voting locations leading up to

SEE RAMS VOTING, PAGE 9

EARLY VOTING

117

early votes cast at the Rams site as of Oct. 30

15

most votes in a day at Rams so far this year

1217

total votes cast in Orange County

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Sriracha saved for now

From staff and wire reports

Foodies, take it easy. Your beloved Sriracha hot sauce, which is appropriate for dousing on everything, is safe — for now. Residents of one California town sued Huy Fong Foods Factory, suggesting the chili odor stemming from the factory's production of the spicy Asian sauce was making them feel ill. A judge has denied a request to halt the production of Sriracha, but a hearing is set for Nov. 22 to decide whether the factory should temporarily close. At least the company won't lose any advertising dollars if the factory does shut down — they've never spent a cent to advertise.

Without Sriracha, how else are broke college students expected to mask the bland taste of cheap, microwavable noodles?

NOTED. A Buffalo, N.Y., school bus driver is being lauded as a hero after pulling over to the side of an overpass to save a woman from jumping off of it.

Darnell "Big Country" Barton successfully managed to convince the woman to step down from the ledge, very possibly saving her life.

QUOTED. "It was bobbing up and down in the water and at first I thought, what's that? Someone yelled out, 'It looks like a Loch Ness monster.'"

— David "Crusty" Herron, who said he witnessed the Loch Ness monster alongside some other folks in the most unlikely of places: Magnetic Island, Australia.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

How to prep for your Teach for America phone interview:

Applying for Teach for America? Join University Career Services as it provides tips on how to ace your telephone interview.

Time: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: Hanes Hall 242

Men's basketball exhibition:

Cheer on the Tar Heels as they take on UNC-Pembroke.

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Location: Dean Smith Center

Transactors Improve: Day of the Dead:

Get spooked with Day of the Dead, featuring instrumental rockers Killer Filler. The improv show features five distinct episodes that each focus on horror, suspense, the macabre and the weird. The

show is rated PG-13 and draws heavily on classic black-and-white horror films and iconic horror novels. Tickets are \$14 for the public, \$10 for students.

Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Location: The ArtsCenter

N.C. Squares Square Dance:

Join in an evening of old-time square dance with the Bucking Mules. Beginners are welcome, donations accepted.

Time: 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Location: The ArtsCenter

SATURDAY

19th Annual Orange County Open Studio Tour:

Check out local art in this up-close-and-personal tour that highlights about 65 Orange County artists' studios including painters, potters, sculptors, glass art and

more. Tours will be held Sunday as well.

Time: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Location: Franklin Street

Fifth Annual Love Chapel Hill Scavenger Hunt:

Explore the town and its businesses like you never have before. Register a team of two to five people at <http://bit.ly/16Qqbul>. Several prizes will be up for grabs. Email event@lovechapelhill.com with questions.

Time: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Location: Franklin Street

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.

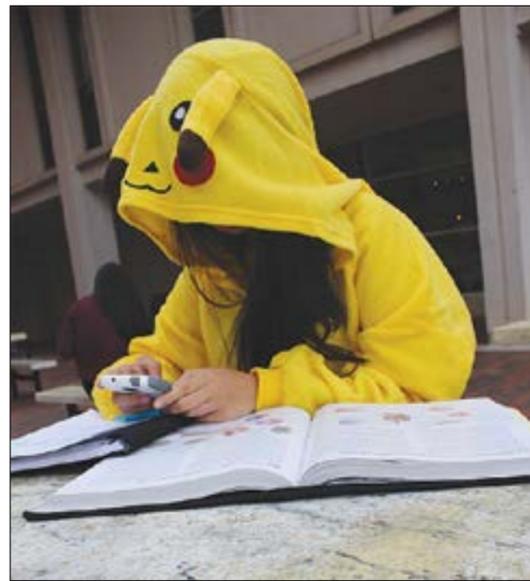
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HALLOWEEN SPIRIT



DTH/ELISE KARSTEN

Lydia Nguyen, a freshman from Cary, dressed up as Pikachu for class Thursday. She was studying outside of the Union in her costume. She dressed up for class because she wanted to spread some Halloween joy.

POLICE LOG

• Someone broke and entered at a business at 1162 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. between midnight and 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took a copper pipe from a construction site, reports state.

• Someone stole a bicycle at 121 S. Graham St. between 2 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person took the bicycle, valued at \$1,500, from the backyard of a residence, reports state.

• Someone broke and entered and damaged property at a residence at 108 Timber Hollow Court between 11:45 a.m. and 11:59 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person threw a rock at a window, causing \$400 in damages, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny at 703 N. Columbia St. between 1 p.m. and 3:39 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person entered a residence through an unlocked door and took a Wii console valued and a computer game valued at \$300, reports state.

• Someone committed simple assault at 201 S. Estes Drive between 1:45 p.m. and 2:03 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person punched someone in the head, causing minor injuries, reports state.

• Someone vandalized property at the intersection of Stinson and North Columbia Streets between 8 p.m. Tuesday and 3 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person vandalized a car, causing \$100 in damage to two tires, reports state.

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Parks director announces retirement

Ray "Butch" Kisiah has been parks and recreation director since 2007.

By Davin Eldridge
Staff Writer

After more than 25 years of service, Chapel Hill will soon say farewell to its longtime parks and recreation director, Ray "Butch" Kisiah. Kisiah, who was appointed director in 2007, will leave behind an accomplished Department of Parks and Recreation career dating back to 1977. He announced his retirement Oct. 18. He and his wife plan to move to Hilton Head, S.C. "It's just my wife and I," he said.

"We've wanted to live on the coast forever, so we're moving to Hilton Head. She has always said someday we'll live there."

Kisiah said they have saved and prepared for the move for a long time. "Now, all our ducks are in a row. My wife starts her new job down there, and I'll be the trailing spouse," he said. "This is the right time."

Kisiah began working in parks and recreation in 1976 following in his father's footsteps, who retired after 45 years of service.

"I decided way back then that I'd continue the work. I've enjoyed every minute of it," he said.

Kisiah's longtime colleague and personal friend Roger Stancil, Chapel Hill town manager, said in an email that Kisiah left a solid foundation for

the future of the department.

"He leaves a legacy of developing his staff to carry on, planning for the future of our facilities with the (parks and greenways) master plans council recently adopted and looking to the future of our youth with his work on the youth services initiative underway," Stancil said.

Kisiah said he felt like he found a calling in parks and recreation.

"I get to help other people and really get an opportunity to impact the lives of young people," he said. "We feel we're kind of the group that makes the community successful. Learning social interaction in the end makes everyone strong."

Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said Kisiah helped set the tone for how government should



Ray "Butch" Kisiah has served as parks and recreation director in Chapel Hill since 2007. He announced his upcoming retirement Oct. 18.

work in the town — as well as keep the parks and recreation department efficient and strong over the years.

"We're going to miss him a lot," he said. "He has a real ability to work and perform very well under pressure, always thinking two steps ahead."

Kisiah said the biggest challenge in the coming years will be implementing plans outlined in Chapel Hill 2020, but keeping an open mind will be key to the department's success.

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HOLDEN RETURNS HOME

Former chancellor visits UNC for first time since leaving

By Eden Ye Tianyue
Staff Writer

Former Chancellor Holden Thorp said returning to UNC Thursday was just like coming home.

Thorp returned to the University he attended, taught and led as chancellor on Thursday for the first time since he left in June.

Thorp came to give a lecture for a Massive Open Online Course called "What's Your Big Idea?" that he helped start this month. MOOCs are free online classes students can take.

"I lived here for 30 years and it's very familiar for me to come back," Thorp said in an interview. "It is great to see some of the things I worked on ... still going strong."

The MOOC, which opens Jan. 21, features guest lecturers discussing their experiences.

Thorp said he returned to do the lecture and see his son John, a freshman at UNC.

After resigning as chancellor, Thorp later took a job as provost at Washington University in St. Louis. He said there are huge differences between the two universities.

He said UNC has more ways to get involved on campus.

"At Carolina it's more of a comprehensive collegiate experience: the Southern college town, football weekends, everybody wearing the colors all the time and a much greater variety of ways you can fit in at UNC."

Thorp spent much of his time at UNC handling athletic and academic scandals, which began with an NCAA investigation into the football program in 2010. He said much of his time at Washington University in St. Louis has been spent working to improve academics.

"There I spent a lot of time thinking about what college education should be formed and the future of professional education," Thorp said.

"Here, I worked on all those things but worked a lot on other things, like gaining political support for the University and marketing the University and making sure that our college sports program was successful."

Thorp said he thinks the MOOC, which has enrolled 4,000 students so far, has the potential to greatly improve higher education.

"After this will be universe. We will put it in space," Thorp said.

UNC economics professor Buck Goldstein, the co-teacher for the MOOC course, echoed Thorp's sentiment. Goldstein said he learned a lot from the process.

"We think online courses are important," he said. "We want to reach a lot of students."

Goldstein said running a MOOC presented unanticipated roadblocks.

"It's more complicated than we think just putting things on the web. Like we are interviewing



Former UNC Chancellor Holden Thorp gives a guest lecture to an Economics 125 class in the Genome Science building on Thursday. It was his first time returning to campus since resigning last year.

some wonderful entrepreneurs and you need to think about where the interviews go."

Goldstein said that Thorp's return was emotional and incredible.

"One of my best friends is here. We miss him. It's wonderful that he had a great opportunity. All of us who care about him and his family feel wonderful about that," Goldstein said.

Lizzy Hazeltine, the director of UNC's entrepreneurship minor, said the course is open to the world.

"As far as there is no limited access to the internet, there is no limited access to the course."

Senior applied math major Ying Zhou said it was interesting to hear Thorp's lab and corporate experience because that is what she wants to do, but she also appreciated the chance to see him.

"It was very sad that he left," Zhou said. "He was a very good chancellor, dealing with issues, you know, scandals."

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Half of NC public students in poverty

A study reveals 53 percent of public school students in the South are low-income.

By Nick Niedzwiedz
Staff Writer

Low-income students — those eligible for free or reduced lunches — now comprise the majority of public school students in the South, and about half of North Carolina's public school students fall under that category, according to a recent study.

The study, conducted by the Southern Education Foundation, a nonprofit organization that advocates for disadvantaged students, examined the rise of majority low-income public school students in various regions of the country. Low-income students comprise 53 percent in schools in the South, 40 percent in the Northeast and 48 percent nationwide.

The study confirms that students from low-income households tend to underperform peers from higher-income households academically.

Steve Suitts, the study's author and vice president of the Southern Education Foundation, said this low-income majority occurs across rural, urban and even some suburban areas.

"We all generally know that suburban communities have a higher income than do other areas of the state. It's where most of the upper middle class generally moves to," Suitts said. "That nearly half of all suburban students are also low-income is probably quite surprising."

Three-quarters of school districts in North Carolina are majority low-income, he said.

Graig Meyer, the director of student equity and volunteer services for Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools who was recently appointed to the N.C. House of Representatives, said this trend needs to be addressed by the N.C. General Assembly in order to continue to allow for social mobility through education.

"It is a priority for me for us to adequately fund our public schools, teachers and public school educators so that education remains the No. 1 way for students to move out of poverty," Meyer said.

But Terry Stoops, director of education studies for the right-leaning John Locke Foundation, said additional funding is not necessarily the answer.

"It is not how much you spend, it is how you spend it," Stoops said. "If funding is allocated correctly, it can certainly help."

Stoops said allocating funds to give students a variety of education options, such as offering private education vouchers, opening charter schools and increasing online programs, could help close the achievement gap between low- and high-income students.

George Noblit, a professor at UNC's School of Education, said education options like vouchers, which the state legislature claims to be cost-saving, are not the best alternatives.

"If anywhere they say it is going to cost less money, then it is not going to work," Noblit said.

"This is because they are talking about business models and not well-ness models."

Noblit said schools should be investing in curriculums geared toward critical thinking skills rather than mere facts.

Suitts said the increase of low-income students is not a problem that can be ignored by the public.

"It is not simply in the coast or in the mountains — it is a problem across the state, and the state must address how to fix it."

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Students bring Halloween to hospital

UNC Dance Marathon and athletes visited the N.C. Children's Hospital.

By Corey Buhay
Staff Writer

Members of UNC's track and field, swimming and diving and women's lacrosse teams wore their costumes and distributed festive goodies to bring Halloween to the patients of the N.C. Children's Hospital.

DanDan Hua of UNC Student-Athlete Services, who helped organize the event, said they had been doing this outing for several years and that it had been a big hit in the past.

Senior swimmer Cari Blalock said she has always loved working with the children at the hospital.

Her teammate Danielle Jansen, who wore a black cat costume that matched Blalock's, said she had volunteered at the hospital before and pushed an ice cream cart around the hospital.

"We've done Kids' Cart before, but never on Halloween," Blalock said.

Senior Zoe Skinner, who plays for the women's lacrosse team, was dressed as a farmer.

"I didn't do Halloween last year, but we went caroling in the children's hospital, and we gave out

"They're a little bit shy, but once you tell them about your sport ... they're thankful we come."

Zoe Skinner, lacrosse player

Christmas cards," Skinner said.

She said she had heard the Halloween visitors last year were fewer in number and that the group had expanded.

"It's like 10 times bigger this year," she said.

Skinner also said there was already a lot of interest among student athletes in holiday caroling at the N.C. Children's Hospital this winter, and organization for a caroling outing was already in the works.

Skinner said patients in the past were particularly excited that their visitors were athletes.

"They're a little bit shy, but once you tell them about your sport and get really interactive with them, they're really thankful that we come."

Junior Tyler Hill and senior Kyle Ficker, both on the men's swimming and diving team, were also new to the event.

"I don't know what this girl's name is, but she just keeps staring at Tyler's Mario costume, and she is enthralled by it," Ficker said about the cutest thing he had



Swimmer Danielle Siverling entertains 1-year-old Savannah Taylor. Siverling is a junior studying middle grades education.

seen that day.

As he said that, the little girl tumbled on the ground and walked away from the two, laughing.

"I would have to agree. Seeing her just staring at my costume is pretty adorable," Hill said.

Liz Goslin, executive director for UNC Dance Marathon, was also in the hospital's "Play Atrium" with other Dance Marathon volunteers.

"One of our kid captains — her name is Annabelle — she's here, and we were really excited to see her," she said.

She said this was Dance Marathon's second Halloween event at the hospital, and the group comes to the hospital every month.

She said the members brought goody bags, face painting materials and pumpkins for the kids.

Goslin said the children particularly loved the vampire's teeth in their goody bags. One girl took two sets of the teeth.

"She would try to make a really scary face. It was just adorable."

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Grove taking care of business

The field hockey player is also in UNC's MBA program

By Daniel Wilco
Assistant Sports Editor

At 5-foot-3, Janne Grove's stature doesn't exactly make her stand out. But upon closer examination, Grove is bursting with superlatives.

She's one inch from being the shortest on the North Carolina field hockey team and holds the best shots-on-goal percentage with 1.000.

At 23, she is the oldest athlete on UNC's roster, but that age also makes her one of the youngest at something else.

Grove is enrolled in the Kenan-Flagler Business School's MBA program — a graduate school that boasts an average student age of 28.

She is enrolled in 20 hours of classes this semester — more than any other UNC athlete.

And she's doing it all more than 4,000 miles from home.

The perfect combination

Immediately after graduating from college in Germany, Grove wasn't looking for a break. She was in search of the next chapter of her life, so she turned to the one source she knew she could count on.

"At first I had to Google everything because it's so far away that I didn't even know about all that," Grove said. "So I found out that it's a great team, a great athletic program and then the business school. I figured out that that's the perfect combination of sports and academics that I could get."

Coach Karen Shelton has seen her fair share of international students in her 32-year tenure, but she said Grove stood out to her from the start.

"Janne has been an absolute joy from the first time she contacted me to today," Shelton said. "She's just very low-maintenance, she just does what she's supposed to do at a very high level and doesn't complain about it."

Shelton had never had a graduate student on her team, but immediately got in contact with the MBA office to make Grove her first.

While Grove's field hockey career was enough to convince Shelton she would be an asset in UNC's championship program, Grove still had another program to impress.

Of the Kenan-Flagler's MBA class of 280, 73 percent are male and only 28 percent are from outside the U.S. On average, the graduate students have five years of work experience prior to enrolling in the MBA program.

Grove was coming straight from undergraduate.

Shelton collaborated with the MBA program and was able to fly her German prospect to UNC for an official 48-hour visit. But before the coach could get her hands on her new recruit, Grove was whisked away for an MBA interview.

While nervous going into the interview, Grove came out reassured. She had been weighing multiple options before her visit. Afterwards she realized she had no choice.



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

UNC back Janne Grove is an international student from Germany and enrolled in the Kenan-Flagler Business School's MBA program.

"I just fell in love with Chapel Hill," she said.

'She's a grown-up'

Shelton had arranged for Grove to come to Chapel Hill in the summer to familiarize herself with the frantic life-style she was soon to adapt, but even with the extra time, Shelton remembers question-

ing her newcomer's ability to juggle the extreme schedule.

"I think that I wasn't sure she was going to be able to handle it," Shelton said. "It's a huge deal."

While others may have been wary of what Grove was attempting, she showed no signs of panic. Academic Counselor Tony Yount remembers the stark juxtaposition

Grove presented when compared to his usual students.

"She's a grown-up," he said. "You can just count on her to do what she needs to do. She's not going to get panicked, she's not going to get out of control, she's not going to get all crazy, she's going to do her job."

That job is something that Grove herself doesn't want to think too much about. When

asked about her weekly workload, she paused.

"Oh, I haven't even calculated that," Grove said while breaking out into a nervous laugh. "That would be so depressing. I mean, it's a lot, but I knew that that would come and it's just perfect that everything works out so good."

SEE GROVE, PAGE 7

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HALLOWEEN HIGHLIGHTS



DTH/KASHA MAMMONE

A family dresses as characters from the TV series "Duck Dynasty" at Homegrown Halloween on Thursday.



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

From left: Roli Tyagi, Nikita Patel, Shivani Dave and Aisha Venugopai, seniors, dressed as zombie Disney princesses.

Chapel Hill held its sixth Homegrown Halloween celebration Thursday night.

Franklin Street was closed to traffic from 9 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

This year's event attracted about 20,000 participants, according to the police department's spokesman Lt. Kevin Gunter.

That number is a 75-percent decrease from 80,000 attendees in 2007.

The event has decreased each year since 2009 after



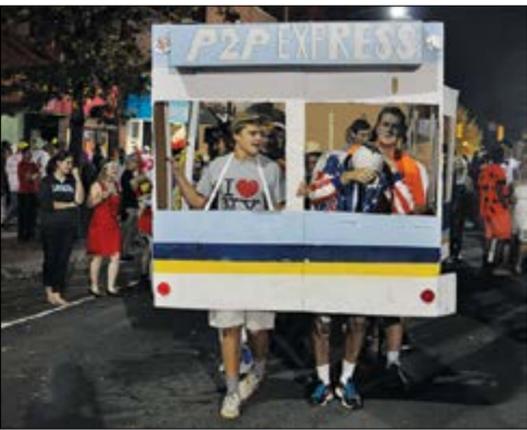
DTH ONLINE: See dailytarheel.com for a photo gallery from Franklin Street.

police started to control the crowd in order to make the streets safer.

This Halloween, there were 300 officers patrolling the event. Roughly 250 were from different agencies, Gunter said.

As of 10:30 p.m., police had reported no arrests.

city@dailytarheel.com



DTH/CHRIS GRIFFIN

A group walks down Franklin Street dressed as the P2P. They "drove" down Franklin and used horns to honk at passers-by outside of the makeshift bus.



DTH/KASHA MAMMONE

A reveler dresses as Deadmau5 on Halloween at Chapel Hill's Homegrown Halloween on Franklin Street. About 300 police officers were patrolling the streets at this year's event.



DTH/KEVIN HU

C.J. Quackenbush dresses as Mr. McGibblets from the TV series "The League" on Franklin Street on Halloween. This year's Homegrown Halloween event drew 20,000 people to the street.



DTH/BERNADICE DEMBOSKY

Carolina Company's upcoming production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" opens on Nov. 1 at Historic Playmakers Theater.

Dark wit takes the stage

By Josephine Yurcaba
Arts Editor

The Brewster family is insane. The aunts kill old men with poisoned wine, the uncles perform plastic surgery on ex-criminals and only one person in the family realizes that all of it is wrong.

This is the plot of Company Carolina's "Arsenic and Old Lace," a dark comedy by Joseph Kesselring, opening tonight. The play follows a family after the aunts, Martha and Abby, decide they're going to start killing old, lonely men who stay at their lodge in order to put them out of their misery.

Director and senior dramatic art major Clare Shaffer saw a student production of the show while she was in Dublin, Ireland, studying abroad and said she was struck by the brilliance of the script.

"I thought it was very witty and when I read through it with the cast, our first read-through, literally, it took us three hours to get through it because we were laughing so hard every other line," Shaffer

said.

She said one of the ways she put her own touch on the show was by differentiating the old women. In most productions, she said the old women seem to blend together into one unit, but she wanted them to stand out individually.

"Going in, the primary mark I wanted to make was just to differentiate them and make them humorous in very different ways," she said. "I think we've achieved something that most productions didn't. They're more than just sweet old ladies, they're a little sassy too."

Shaffer and the cast both said they're also proud of the voice work in the show and that each character has a distinct character voice that is different from the performer's normal speaking voice.

Izzy Francke, a senior dramatic art major who portrays Martha Brewster, said the old woman's voice was just one fun part of the overall role. Francke describes Martha as very cute and old.

"They're very religious, so they think this is their godly

service to the world," Francke said.

As Francke tried to decide on a favorite line from the play she snapped into her older character. Her makeup created real-looking wrinkles beneath her glasses as she hunched over and the spinster old woman overtook her.

"Well, we put it in the wine because it's less noticeable. When it's in tea it has a distinct odor," Francke said, in character. "That's a pretty iconic line that I love."

Christian Payne, a junior dramatic art major who plays the main character, Mortimer Brewster, said his character is the only sane person in the family, but he ends up being the most frantic character because he's trying to compensate for his family's craziness.

"It's just like Scooby-Doo, where they're running from one door to another in the hallway, and it's like a ball bouncing back and forth," Payne said. "It only gets more intense and more hilarious because there are such bizarre happenings but everyone is moving through them at such

SEE THE SHOW:

Time: Friday at 7 p.m.

Location: Historic PlayMakers Theatre

Info: <http://on.fb.me/1arBtLw>

a normal speed."

But Shaffer said the play is more than just its hilarious one-liners. She said you see themes about of the nature of right and wrong, and questions about perspective and family.

"It's seems ironic, because it is such a twisted, messed up family dynamic, but you see the main character Mortimer sort of doing absolutely anything and everything he can to protect the people he loves, even though they're absolutely nuts," Shaffer said. "He's struggling with what I think a lot of us have felt before which is just, 'How do I deal with my family, they're a little nuts.'"

Shaffer said there's one line that sums up the play for her: "Insanity runs in my family — it practically gallops."

arts@dailytarheel.com

ASG to talk tuition, election rules

Six resolutions are up for consideration at the ASG meeting.

By Benji Schwartz
Staff Writer

The UNC-system Association of Student Governments will meet this weekend at Appalachian State University, as UNC-CH students prepare to vote next week on whether to remain a part of the organization.

The association, which includes delegates from the 17 system schools and is funded by an annual \$1 student fee, will consider six different resolutions, including one to show support for UNC-system President Tom Ross' tuition plan and two concerning election-day attendance policies.

Ross said in August he supports an in-state tuition freeze for undergraduate and graduate students in the system.

Association President Robert Nunnery said this resolution does not address the out-of-state tuition hike set to take effect next year at most system schools. UNC-CH out-of-state students will see a 12.3-percent increase.

He said he hopes the resolution will jump-start discussion among delegates about tuition. Schools' rates for next year will be finalized in February.

Connor Brady, the speaker of UNC Student Congress, will represent the University along with Shelby Hudspeth, student government's director of state and external affairs, in place of Student Body President Christy Lambden. Brady said in an email he would support efforts to encourage student voters, including the resolution that would address attendance policies on Election Day.

But Brady said he would not

support the voting day holiday because the idea is unfeasible.

He said having six resolutions up for consideration is unprecedented at an ASG meeting. Past meetings have been criticized for inefficiency, he said — a charge that led to UNC-CH Student Congress' vote to let students decide on remaining in the association.

"I find it somewhat telling that these resolutions were all submitted quickly and hastily after Student Congress took up the resolution to put ASG membership on the ballot here," Brady said.

Nunnery said he was worried that UNC-CH would have less ability to advocate for students if it left the association.

"The group does need improvement and work, but it needs that perspective and dialogue from all 17 schools," he said.

But Brady said students would not see a negative impact from cutting ties with ASG. He said the group was more concerned with losing UNC-CH's membership dues — University students contributed \$27,069 this year.

"The executive and legislative branches, as well as many student advocacy groups right here on campus, are doing the advocacy work that ASG is not doing for us already," he said.

Nunnery cited several examples of the association's recent advocacy, including allocating \$50,000 for voter education and garnering media attention for its opposition to a gun bill allowing firearms to be kept in locked vehicles on college campuses.

He said there would be talks this weekend about the direction of ASG as a whole.

"We want reform for the group," he said. "We're not closed-minded to anything moving forward."

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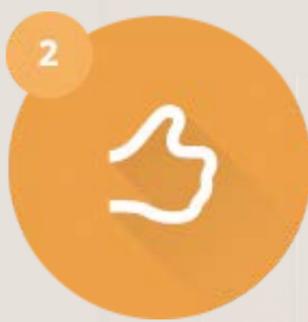
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DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

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

For the first time this year, we have a four-way tie — but it's for second place. The guest picker is still beating all of the DTH writers, which we don't think has ever happened before. We're a little bit concerned.

Assistant Sports Editors Aaron Dodson and Grace Raynor are tied with their seniors Sports Editor Brooke Pryor and Senior Writer Jon LaMantia for the second-place spot. But at 52-20, they all got there in different ways. LaMantia led the pack last week, boasting a 7-1 record. Dodson and Raynor put up a 5-3 performance, while Pryor — who had a

little bit of wiggle room — went 4-4.

In her typical fashion, Pryor predicted Maryland to upset Clemson. Usually those work out for her, but Saturday that just wasn't the case.

On paper, the four of them very much resemble the tailback position on UNC's depth chart heading into the N.C. State game this weekend. For Saturday, the football team has listed four potential tailbacks — T.J. Logan, A.J. Blue, Romar Morris and Khris Francis.

For the first time ever, Assistant Sports



Andrew Carter is this week's guest picker. He covers North Carolina football and basketball for the Raleigh News & Observer. He graduated from N.C. State.

Editor Daniel Wilco isn't in last place. Senior Michael Lananna picked up those duties.

This week's guest picker is Andrew Carter, the UNC beat reporter for the Raleigh News & Observer.

| | Brooke Pryor | Aaron Dodson | Daniel Wilco | Grace Raynor | Michael Lananna | Jon LaMantia | Andrew Carter |
|---------------------------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Last week | 4-4 | 5-3 | 6-2 | 5-3 | 3-5 | 7-1 | 4-4 |
| Record to date | 52-20 (.722) | 52-20 (.722) | 47-25 (.652) | 52-20 (.722) | 46-26 (.639) | 52-20 (.722) | 54-18 (.750) |
| UNC at N.C. State | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC | UNC |
| Miami at Florida State | Florida State | Florida State | Florida State | Florida State | Florida State | Florida State | Florida State |
| Virginia vs. Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson | Clemson |
| Virginia Tech at Boston College | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech | Virginia Tech |
| Georgia Tech vs. Pittsburgh | Georgia Tech | Georgia Tech | Georgia Tech | Georgia Tech | Georgia Tech | Georgia Tech | Georgia Tech |
| Oklahoma State at Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Oklahoma State | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech | Texas Tech |
| Michigan State vs. Michigan | MSU | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | Michigan | MSU | MSU |
| Iowa vs. Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin | Wisconsin |

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME



3-4 (0-4 ACC)

North Carolina vs.

N.C. State

12:30 p.m.

Carter-Finley

Broadcast: Raycom



2-5 (1-3 ACC)

HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC rush vs. NCSU front seven

The Tar Heels have four viable running back options from freshman T.J. Logan to senior A.J. Blue. The group is steadily improving but still only averages a total of 102.1 ground yards per game. N.C. State allows 160.6 rushing yards per game. **Edge: PUSH**



UNC pass vs. NCSU secondary

Quarterback Marquise Williams has seen increased playing time in recent weeks, and he's proven that he's more than a running quarterback. N.C. State has also allowed 224.4 yards per game and 12 passing touchdowns total this season. **Edge: UNC**



NCSU rush vs. UNC front seven

With injuries to key members of the offensive line, UNC's front seven is thin. N.C. State only averages 180.1 yards per game on the ground and UNC allows 203.1 yards per game. The Wolfpack also has 12 rushing touchdowns this season. **Edge: NCSU**



NCSU pass vs. UNC secondary

After missing five weeks with a broken foot, original starting quarterback Brandon Mitchell returned to the field. In his return against Florida State, Mitchell completed 17 of 33 passes for 128 yards. He was intercepted twice and sacked three times. **Edge: UNC**



The Bottom Line — UNC 24, N.C. State 17

COMPILED BY BROOKE PRYOR

GROVE

FROM PAGE 4

In true fashion, Grove is able to find the silver lining in the fact that two activities consume her day-to-day life.

"I think it's hard on the one side but also helps on the other side because I have just two things to concentrate on," she said. "I always get a break from sports or from going to classes and I like that mix."

Though practices serve as self-proclaimed stress relievers for Grove, senior midfielder Marta Malmberg — who is in the business school as an undergraduate — said Grove does not let her inner problems become evident on the surface.

"I honestly can't begin to imagine how hard it is but the really neat thing is Janne makes it look very easy," she said. "She never complains. At least if she is stressed, she

doesn't bring that to practice and I think that's really neat. I know she is definitely doing a lot and she's handling it so flawlessly it's actually amazing."

'A limited time'

This season is just Grove's first year playing for the Tar Heels, but due to a relatively new NCAA regulation, it will also be her last.

Though she hasn't played a

full season of collegiate field hockey yet, her three seasons playing at a club level while in Germany count against her four years of eligibility.

"She does only have a year with us but it already feels like she's been here so long," Malmberg said. "We feel ... like she's been here with us for a long time because she is so mature and does bring so much to this team."

For Grove, the short stay is

bittersweet.

"I know it's a limited time, I know I just have to work through that and then it will get a little easier," she said. "So it's a mixed feeling. Of course I would love to be longer on the team, but also for my academics, it's necessary that I can concentrate a little bit more on that after the season ends."

With the addition of Grove, the Tar Heels claim one of the deepest rosters in recent his-

tory and are ranked No. 3 with one game remaining in their regular season — a Saturday matchup at No. 2 Syracuse.

UNC has reached four consecutive NCAA title games, so while Grove looks forward to the break her offseason will bring, she is also doing everything in her power to make sure it doesn't come too soon.

sports@dailytarheel.com

WOMEN'S SOCCER NORTH CAROLINA 3, DUKE 0

Bench scorers help North Carolina

By Kevin Phinney
Staff Writer

On a night when ghosts and ghouls ran wild, the scariest thing Duke would see was the North Carolina women's soccer team's potent offense.

In a 3-0 victory against the Blue Devils, it was the usual suspects taking shots early, Crystal Dunn, Kealia Ohai, Summer Green all aiming to tally UNC's first goal.

But none of those usual faces would be successful. Instead it was a surprising face that will haunt Duke's keeper.

Cameron Castleberry entered the game in the 36th minute, just before a UNC throw in.

She wasted no time. Hanna Gardner threw in the ball from the left side of the field, finding senior Kelly McFarlane, who played it back to Castleberry.

Her first shot was deflected by a Duke defender, but she gathered the miss and fired a shot into the upper right corner just out of the reach of Duke's 6-foot-2 goalie.

And just 33 seconds after Castleberry checked in, she found the back of the net, and was lifted into the arms of her teammates.

"There's a lot of factors, Halloween, playing Duke, first goal," Castleberry said.

"I was just beyond excited." She said that all of her teammates were just as excited for her as she was.

"Everyone was just so supportive and congratulating me," Castleberry said.

Her goal opened the scoring, but it would not be the last for the Tar Heels, who would add two more insurance goals in the second half.

Just a minute and a half into the second period, Brooke Elby added a second UNC goal, scoring off assists from Megan Brigman and Green.

Elby said that while Castleberry's goal was the first of her career, it came as no surprise to the team.

"In her head is sheer excitement, Cam (Castleberry) has been working her butt off lately, and it's really showing," Elby said.

"Seeing her face right after she scored, she was just out of her mind excited, and for the team it puts us in a great position up 1-0."

Green would add a goal of



DTH/SPENCER HERLONG

Cameron Castleberry (left) celebrates with Brooke Elby after scoring her first career goal in the 35th minute against Duke Thursday at Fetzer Field. UNC took the match 3-0 and will play again Sunday.

her own later in the game.

Dunn earned a penalty kick after she was taken down in the box by two Duke defenders.

Green took the penalty shot, and drilled it into the upper left corner well out of the goalie's reach.

Coach Anson Dorrance lauded himself for a "brilliant substitution," but admitted it was tongue-in-cheek.

"Yeah of course all of us on the bench are patting ourselves on the back," Dorrance said.

"Obviously she's part of a substitution pattern, but she's earned her stripes, she's been a big difference."

"She could be a significant player for us in the future."

UNC played tonight's game against Duke with its seeding in the upcoming ACC Tournament still uncertain.

After Virginia defeated Virginia Tech, and Florida State beat Notre Dame in double overtime, UNC's seed in the ACC tournament was finalized.

UNC will be the No. 3 seed, and will host a home game on Sunday against Boston College.

Thursday's game against Duke is another showing of UNC's talented bench, and another statement of the depth that UNC boasts.

And after getting goals from two players who had yet to score this season, UNC's opponents will have more to focus on than just the usual suspects.

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Help Wanted

BABYSITTERS NEEDED: Looking for 2, UNC students to babysit children ages 17 months to 7 years during the Thanksgiving holiday. Own transportation preferred. The jobs begin on Wednesday, November 27 at 9:30am. Sitter needs to be available from 9:30am-11pm 11/27, 11/28 and 11/29. At least 1 Spanish or Portuguese speaking sitter is preferred. Please contact me at dayne@pointmade.com to discuss or at 919-604-8177. This would be a perfect job for an exchange student or someone not traveling over the holiday. **BABYSITTERS NEEDED:** looking for 2 UNC student sitters for Thanksgiving holiday (Wednesday, 11/27 thru Friday, 11/29). Sitter 1 will be responsible for an infant girl, 17 months-old. Her brother is 7 and will also need some supervision. Her mother speaks English but is more comfortable speaking Spanish or Portuguese so someone fluent in 1 of these languages is preferred. Sitter 2 will be mainly responsible for the 3 or 4 older children, ages 4-8. Sitters need to be comfortable playing games, etc. Duties for both sitters will likely overlap at times. 919-604-8177.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 1st is Your Birthday...

Honor ancestral wisdom this year as your leadership grows. For seven months, it's easier to make money. Divert more to savings. It gets especially romantic with extra spice in April. Unleash creativity, and exhibit results. Summer brings exceptional sparks, including travel. Pursue passion.

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 -- Frustration is only part of the equation. The more you do, the more you discover what needs to be done. But don't push yourself too hard, either. Use turn signals. And empower the group to proceed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Arguments get you nowhere. Clean up your closets and make some money turning your trash into somebody else's treasure. It works like magic. You thrive in private more than in public right now.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 8 -- You may run into some opposition right now, but it's nothing you can't handle with a bit of outside-the-box thinking and clear communication. Keep your objectives in mind in the midst of chaos. Help others do the same.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 7 -- Don't take action just yet. Postpone travel and stay close to home for now. Improve your neighborhood relationships. And don't be ashamed of asking for assistance. A good conversation ensues.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- You're in the spotlight, but don't get blinded. Use what you've got and make it better. If what you're doing doesn't work, try something new. You'll be surprised. Stay away from the mall now. Family comes first.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 8 -- Use your words, not force, to navigate in today's high seas. Or find a safe harbor and wait until the weather subsides. Let friends know what you want so you can advance together. Respond passionately.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- More confidence increases work, which in turn increases your sense of security. Gain insight into your own higher values. Make the necessary changes, and dig deeper. Continue your studies.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 -- Consider tradition, and honor those who went before. Review and revise your plans. Mix with creative logic and discover hidden value. Figure out how much you owe, first. Don't overspend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 7 -- There's power in slowing down and listening. Your theory gets validated again. Disconnect from distractions that don't support your goals, and pour on focus for productivity. Friends are there for you. Some things go better in person.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 8 -- New skills look good on you. Use them to forward your career and that of those around you. Together you can go farther. Travel looks adventurous and fun. Watch out for irregularities and exceptions. Double-confirm reservations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 -- Invest on something that will save you money in the long run, but don't touch your savings. Friends help you see farther. Romance your competitor. Increase efficiency, then rest and relax. Keep a secret.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 -- Talk to your partner and postpone a public engagement. This could give you more time for creativity and completing projects. An authority figure approves. Disrupt the status quo.

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Abortion updates not yet completed

N.C. health leaders have not yet written new clinic standards.

By Brian Freskos
Staff Writer

Parts of a sweeping state law impacting abortion took effect one month ago today, but state health officials say they have not yet written new abortion clinic regulations — despite a looming deadline to update lawmakers on their progress.

Kirsti Clifford, spokeswoman for the N.C. Department of Health and Human Services, said in an email the agency is “fully committed to complying with Senate Bill 353,” but that it had not yet revised

regulations as directed by the law. Officials are required to update the N.C. General Assembly on their progress with the changes by Jan. 1.

The provisions already in effect include limits on insurance for the procedure. The law also bans abortions based on the fetus’ sex and requires a doctor to be present when women take an initial abortion-inducing drug.

The law fueled debate about the already-hot-button issue of abortion when it was signed by Gov. Pat McCrory in July. Critics of the measure say it imposes undue obstacles to obtaining an abortion in the state, while supporters frame it as a way to protect women’s health.

Paige Johnson, spokes-

woman for Planned Parenthood of Central North Carolina, said the organization has been waiting to see how the revisions will affect abortion providers and patients.

“It’s too early to assess the damage done by this administration and this legislature,” she said.

“But I think that will play out in time.”

A similar abortion law passed in Texas this summer is already facing legal scrutiny — a federal judge ruled Monday that requiring doctors at abortion clinics to have admitting privileges at nearby hospitals poses an undue obstacle to health care access for patients.

Still, Clifford said once the revisions are finalized by DHHS, they will improve

patient safety for women seeking abortions without “unduly restricting access,” mirroring the language in the law.

N.C. Right to Life, an anti-abortion group, did not respond to repeated requests for comment.

Suzanne Buckley, executive director of NARAL Pro-Choice North Carolina, said she was concerned that the regulations might force many clinics in the state to close by requiring them to meet similar standards to outpatient surgical centers.

“Given the process and the procedures that went into creating the legislation, we’re concerned that the regulations are going to be a lot more about politics than they are about actually increasing women’s health and safety,”

RULES IN EFFECT

Several provisions of the abortion law went into effect Oct. 1:

- Ban on sex-selective abortion
- Requirement that a doctor to be present for the first dose of an abortion-inducing drug
- Rule that prevents abortion coverage under municipal and county employee health plans

she said.

“Hopefully, they will seek expert medical opinions in addition to political appointee input.”

state@dailytarheel.com

RAMS VOTING

FROM PAGE 1

Election Day.

“I wouldn’t say 2011 was especially high,” said Reams regarding the early voting totals.

Jamie Cox, secretary of the Board of Elections, said the board would vote on the decision to keep the Rams Head voting site.

He said there had been some concern about the Rams Head station because of the low early voter turnout due to lack of student participation.

Reams said Rams Head was mostly used by students, but there was no way of knowing how many voters were students.

Members of the board debated how they could keep the Rams Head Dining Hall site as a viable voting location in August.

All voting sites are required to offer curbside voting for handicapped voters. At Rams Head, curbside voters can pull up to the parking deck and be given a ballot to fill out.

Cox said he wanted to allow students to vote and wanted to ensure that they would still have that ability.

“I am committed to providing a one-stop voting site for the campus community,” Cox added.

Cox said municipal elections were not the best way to gauge voter turnout because fewer people turn out to vote.

He added that voter turnout for municipal elections is much lower than for state or federal elections in nonpresidential years, which also generate lower-than-average turnout.

Cox said that it is due in part to the low level of student engagement in municipal elections, although there have been years when students have been particularly engaged.

“A different population turns out to vote,” Cox said.

He said the board was evaluating decisions about where polling sites would be in 2014.

He said he was eager to hear suggestions about locations for voting sites. He said it was important to have a site that best serves the community.

city@dailytarheel.com

VOTER ID

FROM PAGE 1

This type of voter ID law strikes a harsh blow to women voters, said Allison Riggs, an attorney for the Durham-based Southern Coalition for Social Justice — one of the civil rights groups suing Texas over the law.

Women who have changed their name due to marriage or divorce could face hurdles at the polls, Riggs said.

“A state court judge, a female judge, had difficulty voting because of a name change,” she said. “This is someone who’s very highly educated and privileged and still running across those problems.”

But if women’s names have changed, they can sign an affidavit affirming their identity, Krefting said.

“When you sign in to vote, you initial a box — that’s all it takes,” she said.

No one has had to use a provisional ballot because of a name change, said Alicia Pierce, spokeswoman for the Texas Secretary of State’s Office, which spearheads elections. She said turnout so far dwarfs that of similar elections in 2009 and 2011.

“So far we’re seeing a record turnout,” Pierce said. Totals tallied on Oct. 24 revealed that nearly 95,000 Texans have voted early so far in Texas’ 15 most populous counties, more than double the 45,379 who voted in a similar election in 2011.

In North Carolina, the legal issues with new voting requirements are similar, but could include state constitutional issues that haven’t been identified in Texas, Riggs said. And N.C. litigation covers broader ground — challengers of the law also decry components that trim early voting and cut

same-day registration, options frequently used by black voters.

Before the Supreme Court decision, states with a history of voter discrimination needed federal approval to change their voting laws. Without that requirement, it’s harder and more costly to stem the tide of strict voting requirements, said Vishal Agraharkar, an attorney at New York University’s nonpartisan Brennan Center for Justice, a group involved in Texas voting litigation.

“It’s hard to block laws before they have the chance to harm voters,” he said.

The Department of Justice lawsuits in both states, if successful, would subject the states to federal pre-approval for their voting law changes.

Krefting said Texas’ voter ID law was denied federal approval after its 2011 passage, on the grounds that it discriminated against Latino voters.

Though murky details have caused some confusion, she said the law should not concern Texas voters.

“There’s nothing to be afraid of at the polls.”

state@dailytarheel.com

PLAYMAKERS

FROM PAGE 1

‘Dreams are private myths, and myths are public dreams,’ so it’s that idea that these stories still speak to us because they’re so universal — all of us are still trying to answer these questions and learn these lessons,” he said.

Serrand said as a director he asks and grapples with the same questions that audience members do.

“I always say that I like to do a play because I like to understand it. It’s a way to discover what it really means and where it wants to go,” Serrand said.

“There are a million interpretations of a play and part of what’s most interesting is to see which one you — or in this case two people together — will bring to the stage.”

PlayMakers hosted “The Vision Series: Directors in Conversation” on Oct. 23 in the Paul Green Theatre, which featured Haj and Serrand, co-scenic and costume designers McKay Coble and Jan Chambers and “Lost in the Trees” members Picker

and Nadeau.

The group talked about the artistic vision behind the project, as well as the collaborations between acting, music and costume and set design that culminated in the productions.

Perched along the edge of the massive pool, the directors and designers also talked about the biggest challenge of the productions — the water.

“Adding water changes everything,” Haj said. “Water is a huge multiplier in so many ways, so we have many unknowns coming into tech week.”

Coble and Chambers talked about the structural engineering that went into the installation of the pool, as well as the costumes, makeup and hair of the actors that are greatly affected by the chlorinated water.

Coble explained that in addition to a costume plot — a list of which actors are in which scenes — the designers also made a “wet plot,” a list of whose costume is wet at what time.

“We go through lots of underwear,” she said.

Maren Searle, a UNC graduate student, is one of the many cast members with

roles in both plays — she appears as Ariel in “The Tempest” and various roles in “Metamorphoses,” including a goddess and an abandoned wife.

Searle said although the water poses challenges in terms of movement and keeping everybody safe, beginning rehearsals in the water has also served as a huge enhancement to both performances.

“The water becomes your scene partner — it’s like having another actor onstage because it reacts to your movement, and it deepens the story. It supports you onstage like another actor would,” she said.

Haj said the ambition of the entire company to tackle new and uncertain projects is what he loves about working with PlayMakers and what made the 15-ton pool possible.

“The company is always eager to do the hard thing, the impossible thing, so it provides so many opportunities for us,” he said.

“You know, they put you in these jobs — they ask you to dream, and they ask you to dream big.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Thorp’s return to UNC

Former Chancellor Holden Thorp returns to his old stomping ground for a weekend. See pg. 3 for story.

Soccer took on Duke

The women’s soccer team takes on Duke in its last home game of the regular season. See pg. 4 for story.

Prepping for ASG meet

UNC representatives prepare for weekend’s ASG meeting after push for withdrawal. See pg. 5 for story.

Bye, December grads

Director of EXSS department named December commencement speaker. See online for story.

games SUDOKU

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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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

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UNC DANCE MARATHON

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Turn over
 - Copes
 - Banned
 - “To reiterate ...”
 - *Dive, surface, dive, surface, etc.?
 - *Lab growth below sea level?
 - Item in a tent
 - French spa town
 - Some amber orders
 - Zenith
 - Syria’s Bashar al-__
 - Lorelei, notably
 - *Underwater speaker?
 - Invite to one’s tree house
 - Wilde’s “An __ Husband”
 - At least one
 - *Story line for “The Hunt for Red October”?
 - *Hatch?
 - *Underwater lateral surface?
 - Ages
 - Bob Barker’s longtime sidekick Johnny
 - Clearance events
 - *Position on naval warfare?
 - Lose it
 - Bivouac
 - Starting lineup
 - Toll rd.
 - Nintendo ancestor
 - Caviar, e.g.
- DOWN**
- Word for a rough date
 - Throw for __
 - Demotion in 2006 news
 - *Scenery for “Operation Petticoat”?
 - “Uncle!”
 - More wacky
 - Util. bill item
 - Annual parade sponsor
 - Sch. with a Mesa campus
 - 10 3,280.8 ft.
 - Sonora, por ejemplo
 - King David’s predecessor
 - Dreadful
 - Stanzas of tribute
- 21** How some singles play
- 24** Flood
- 26** Vacillate
- 27** IM provider
- 29** Fifth of fünf
- 31** Fall flat
- 32** German finale
- 33** Grains used by brewers and bakers
- 34** Copycats
- 35** One in a Vegas row
- 36** Hawaiian coffee-growing district
- 38** Cube maker Rubik
- 41** Where Zeno taught
- 42** Nigerian-born Grammy winner
- 44** Mo. for many Libras
- 45** Fulfill
- 47** Must
- 49** Berth place
- 51** Leaves
- 53** Leave one’s seat
- 54** Left town, maybe
- 55** Feeder filler
- 56** Schedule abbr.
- 57** Skunk Le Pew
- 58** ‘50s-’80s pitcher Jim “Kitty” __
- 60** Hemmed in by
- 63** Discount tag abbr.
- 64** Entomologist’s tool
- 66** Prefix for the answers to starred clues, and word needed for those clues to make sense

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Memet Walker

Dispatches from Below Average

Senior political science major from Chapel Hill.

Email: memet@unc.edu

And the winner is... the losers

On one hand, I'm happy Dean Smith is being awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom. Smith was a great coach and, by all accounts, is a good man.

I'd definitely never lump him in with anyone associated with today's athletic department. Smith, now 82, has a condition that negatively affects his memory — not to be confused with the condition of most University staff now, which only affects memory during investigations, under oath or when their best player gets arrested.

So I'd definitely never want to blaspheme Coach Smith — peace and blessings be upon him — but as important as teaching men to throw balls through a hoop is in the grand scheme of time, I can't help but wonder: Is there no one else?

The medal is the highest civilian honor in the country, and Smith will be joining the ranks of Rosa Parks, Nelson Mandela and, of course, Oprah. But what about Claudette Colvin, or the firefighters from 9/11 or whoever invented yoga pants? We give too many awards now, to too many people and for all the wrong reasons.

And Smith's family will be accepting the medal from a president who won the Nobel Peace Prize before he had even finished shaping the conflict-free Middle East we know and love so much today.

It's not just the people in power. America's become one big, feel-good group hug.

So many people have awards, we can't recognize who really deserves them anymore.

You practically need them for just a starting internship. And am I the only student at this school who isn't a f---ing Morehead-Cain Scholar?

Even our state fair isn't exempt. I saw signs everywhere that said, "A prize every time."

Why, I was so angry I almost threw up my Krispy Kreme sloppy Joe.

There isn't a prize in life every time, but we're afraid to let just the best win, because so many more would have to lose. And that hurts.

This year, even the DTH Editorial Board supported taking class rank off of high school students' transcripts, because it would help reduce "immense stress."

High school, they wrote, should be "a place for adolescents to explore interests, learn about themselves and take chances."

No, that's the Craigslist personals. Or, at least — going by what I'm reading on bathroom walls — the Davis library stalls.

High school's the place to be miserable. It prepares us for the real world, which is even more miserable.

In high school, I was ranked near the bottom. Come to think of it, not much has changed. But dumb enough as I was, I never expected to be recognized for anything other than special assistance.

It was only the kick in the ass called Life that made me start working hard enough to re-enroll in school to eventually get here. That's what's changing.

Take it from me: For the right people, not winning is more motivating.

Memet Walker is an award-winning columnist.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



EDITORIAL

Off the clock to vote

Students should be allowed to miss class to vote.

There are many Americans who do not exercise their right to vote, and UNC students are no exception.

Faculty, however, can do something to change that by working to implement a policy that would make class attendance more flexible on election days.

Appalachian State University's faculty senate recently passed a resolution of a similar nature and UNC should take notice.

Voting is of the utmost importance to

the democratic process. Unfortunately, there are times when college students cannot go to vote because life gets in the way.

Students are hindered by the fact that many do not own cars or have little time to wait in line to vote with the daily obligations of class, activities and jobs.

Yet recently UNC students have been facing the possibility of losing their on-campus voting site not to mention that the N.C. voter ID law prohibits the use of college IDs as proper identification.

If UNC faculty were to be more flexible with attendance, it would send a strong message to students

that their vote matters in a time when many in N.C. are indicating otherwise.

Yes, there will most likely be students who abuse the more relaxed rules surrounding attendance on election days. This is obviously unfortunate, but it should not be enough of a deterrent for a minority to prevent their peers who want to vote from having the opportunity.

The right to vote is one of the most important rights that Americans possess, and UNC should do everything in its power to ensure that as many students as possible are given the opportunity to exercise that right.

EDITORIAL

Validate registration

New feature will ease registration experience.

The semiannual period of stress known as class registration is upon us again. However, thanks to a new tool in ConnectCarolina, this year should be a little less stressful.

The new feature that students can use is known as the "validate" feature, also known as Shopping Cart Appointments.

"Validate" gives students the opportunity to check if classes in their shopping

carts will be approved during enrollment.

Students are not academic advising experts. They don't always know for sure if a class needs a prerequisite course or department consent. By giving students some early guidance, students and employees at the University Registrar will have an easier time during the hectic registration period.

Students will have the chance to contact departments if classes are not being validated for unforeseen reasons. The validate feature also flags classes

that have time conflicts, something that most students struggle with at one time or another.

Additionally, academic advising should be applauded because the idea for the validate tool came from a student advisory group last semester. The department makes it a priority to listen and take suggestions from students seriously. This is a great example of student-faculty collaboration.

By implementing this new feature, there will be far fewer frustrated students roaming around during registration season.

COLUMN

The Friday interview

New chief information officer talks collaboration.

Student-led technology is popping up everywhere around campus. With ConnectCarolina 2.0, the prank Alert Carolina message and rumors of a mobile app in student government, the pattern is pretty clear: students want to create. Likewise, the new leadership of Information Technology Services should make a better environment to allow students to make technology — and partner up with them.

Chris Kielt, new chief information officer, was appointed earlier this year. Although many students are dissatisfied with the current technology at UNC, there are plans to change it.

"First, we understand that the current version of ConnectCarolina is far from the best interface, and may not be the easiest to use application to navigate. We are, though, in our infancy in terms of its use here at



Chris Kielt, the new chief information officer, is ready to work with students.

Carolina. With respect to ConnectCarolina we've licensed a mobile interface to the product and hope to have that launched during the 2013-14 academic year."

Despite its inability to return search results with over 130 items, its insistence that students log out as soon as they log in, its love of drop-down menus and a logo from the '90s, ConnectCarolina isn't going anywhere.

"I expect that decisions to adopt software like Sakai and PeopleSoft were made with expectations to leverage them for years. Changing teaching and learning platforms (e.g., Sakai) or ERPs like PeopleSoft is highly disruptive to the community of users."

Recently, computer science student Winston Howes launched ConnectCarolina 2.0, an initiative that caused

ITS to lock out 600 students from their accounts. Even so, it offered a better interface than the current ConnectCarolina, and it serves as an example of students improving technology.

"As far as ConnectCarolina 2.0, I have already asked the senior team in ITS to reach out to the student who created the application and inquire about working with us... I would welcome the chance to work with a talented student to improve the systems used by our students."

If we are stuck with our current technology, students should take the initiative to partner up with ITS and improve it themselves.

"We aren't just looking for computer science students. We need students who can help learn and contribute to a host of ITS initiatives; web designers, writers, communications majors — a broad spectrum of our student population who might be interested in helping us tell the story of IT here at Carolina."

Matthew Leming is a cartoonist for the Daily Tar Heel

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You know, they put you in these jobs — they ask you to dream, and they ask you to dream big."

Joesph Haj, on working with PlayMakers

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Basically, they want bland survey courses ... UNC does not need to become more like a 1950s high school."

jiminnc, on the Pope Center's critique of UNC's curriculum

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ASG doesn't deserve our patience anymore

TO THE EDITOR:

With due respect to Professor Stephen Leonard (Oct. 29, "Shared governance requires steadfast dedication"), I oppose your position on the Association of Student Governments, yet find it intriguing that Carolina faculty are engaged in student government to the point that they do take notice of something like ASG, which has wasted students' money for years without second thought.

You'd be right in saying that ASG exists to represent all of its constituents — the only issue being that ASG refuses to do so. The October meeting here at UNC showed that members were more focused on parliamentary procedure than suspending rules that are rarely followed, unless convenient, to vote on a resolution regarding student voting. When given an opportunity to represent constituents, Robert's Rules became the constituency of choice.

You'd be right in questioning whether ASG wastes money — except that the October meeting cost \$3,000, and the only things members walked away with were a night's sleep in the Sheraton, a Panera breakfast and Domino's lunch. As a representative of students, it is horrifying that this is the type of representation that ASG calls "effective."

You'd be right in saying that ASG is worth its yearly dollar fee — except 91 percent of that dollar paid for "advocacy" is spent on stipends, catered meals and hotel rooms. You could look up these stipends if the ASG website — which we also pay for — were functioning. Students can't even read up on ASG — yet they're expected to believe that it is spending its money wisely?

I appreciate that you are concerned about the organization. Yet we've been told for years that ASG is "trying to reform itself" and watched it vote against any reforms brought to the table. For two years, ASG has opposed our ideas. It owes its constituents answers. Accountability should also be a factor of shared governance.

To my knowledge, I've never met you at an ASG meeting — so I'd welcome you at our November meeting at Appalachian State University this weekend. No agenda has been published, resolutions were written after reading criticisms that the meeting would be uneventful — but the largest part of the docket is to attend a Mountaineers football game.

If that's the seat at the table we need, I'd prefer to stand. Vote yes on Nov. 8.

Connor Brady '14
 Student Congress
 Speaker

Kvetching board™

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain

To whoever decided to hang Christmas balls in the Arboretum: You're two months early and 6 inches too low. Sincerely, a jogger with a bloody nose.

The problem with having a one-night stand with a nondescript white guy is you spend the next week living in constant paranoia because you think you see him EVERYWHERE.

To whoever TP'd our neighbor's house with luscious ultrasoft toilet paper, our broke asses are sincerely grateful.

That moment when your Renaissance Literature professor makes a plague reference and you've been coughing all of class, so your classmates stare you down ... promise I'm not bubonic, y'all.

To the loner who didn't flush his deuce in Davis: Get a real hobby.

I appreciate that two or three times a year, there's a brave, edgy soul willing to speak truth to power and say that HvZ is for loser virgin nerds. That's a strong take every time.

To improve service, ConnectCarolina will now be replaced by healthcare.gov

To the girl in my Personal Health class that blurted out sperm was ejaculated at 28 mph before the teacher finished asking the question — this is obviously not your first lecture on contraception.

Uggs and yoga pants WITH-OUT a scarf? Get your crap together, white girls.

As a concerned UNC parent, I'm grateful for the DTH crime log. I constantly warn my daughter to avoid: stealing flamingos, making loud noises, shoplifting single beers or pumpkins and keeping suspicious cats.

To the girl in Davis with a knitted koozie on her Mason jar full of hot tea, I think you are taking this hipster thing a little too far.

To the freshman in my Linguistics 101 class passing notes to her BFF across the aisle and making fun of the teacher: We are not in a Mary-Kate and Ashley movie. Grow up and pay attention.

UNC girls: when game-day security has to pat down your cowboy boots to look for mini-bottles, you've gone too far.

To the person I live with and his significant other who got it on while I was in the room, you guys need anything? Some snacks, a condom? Let me know.

I hear Late Night with Roy was delayed because they had to pat down P.J. Hairston before it could start.

First-year problems: When my roommate invited me to Late Night last Friday, I showed up at Rams Head Dining Hall. #whereiseveryone

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 Street, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514
- E-mail: opinion@dailytarheel.com

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