

Two letters guide Hayley Carter

The senior tennis player draws from memories of her late dad

By Kiley Burns
Senior Writer

Two letters. Two people. One unbreakable relationship.

Since Hayley Carter was little, she and her dad have always said goodbye the same way: She'd say "x's and o's" and he'd say "o's and x's." The Carters are action people — they would rather show than tell. But sometimes actions don't tell the whole story.

That brings us to our first letter.

It wasn't just about tennis for Hayley, and Steve Carter knew it. She needed a family, so as the South Carolina product was deciding between Duke and UNC, her dad wrote her a letter about which school was best. Hayley refused to read it, not wanting her parents' opinions to sway her too much.

She opened the letter after committing to North Carolina in April of her junior year. Four pages from her dad praising the UNC coaches, family and university community. They were, once again, on the same page.

"You've made the best choice you've ever made," he said.

Hayley is now the most successful women's tennis player in UNC history. The reigning 2016 ACC Player of the Year enters the ACC Tournament this Friday ranked No. 2 in singles and No. 1 in doubles.

She never puts herself above her teammates, whom she calls her "tennis family." There's a reason no player has transferred during Brian Kalbas' time as head coach.



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

Hayley Carter is the most successful player in North Carolina women's tennis history, and two letters have guided her career.

"We try to cultivate the atmosphere that is a family," Kalbas said. "We go through tough times, we go through good times and we have each other's backs."

Kalbas has become a second dad to Hayley, her teammates as her sisters. Steve knew UNC would prove to be an extension of her family. One day, she would desperately need it.

They played together from day one. "He's someone that, the second she was born, has just been with her constantly, played ball with her," said Hayley's mom, Sandy. "He's the one

that wanted to get her into sports."

"Whatever Hayley wanted, Hayley got from him. He was absolutely her best friend."

As a kid, she chased him around on her little scooter. He handled all of her tennis logistics — not because he cared about how she played, but because he knew she did.

Hayley takes each game in stride, never arguing a call on the court. But that's fine, because Steve was nervous enough for both of them.

She was playing in a high school tournament when his anxiety reached a breaking point. Hayley sprinted to return her opponent's drop shot, and Steve — sitting on the

baseline in front of a glass window — gripped his chair with anticipation. As she sprinted, he jerked the chair back and shattered a glass window.

"My dad's the loudest one there, so obnoxious," Hayley said, "and he's my number one fan."

So that's why this season, though her most successful on the court, has proven so odd.

As the wins piled up, there was something missing. Where two people once sat was now empty. In years past, there was always a distinct voice, cheering louder than the standard applause. This year, there

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Trump's first 100 days fall short of promises

N.C. has yet to see large impacts from many Trump policies and promises.

By Becca Heilman
Staff Writer

As President Donald Trump's first 100 days in office wind down, much of the legislation he hoped to pass seems to have come up short.

"So many of the things he has proposed have yet to really take their full effect, especially here in North Carolina," said Rob Schofield, director of research at N.C. Policy Watch.

Trump's published campaign plan for his first 100 days focused on three areas: cleaning up corruption and special interest schemes in Washington, protecting American workers and restoring rule of law.

And these policy changes could have distinct effects on North Carolina if passed, according to experts in the state.

Environmental policy

Trump's most effective work so far has dealt with regulation, specifically in the environment and energy fields, said Michael Walden, an economics professor at N.C. State University.

Recently relaxed regulations on the coal and automotive industries could have effects nationwide, he said.

The administration is moving away from climate change research and environmental protections, Schofield said.

"That's gonna take a while to have actual tangible effects in the state, but I think it will help embolden legislators in the General Assembly who are now sort of aggressively pushing an agenda in which environmental regulation is a dirty word," he said.

Trump might sign new executive orders on oil exploration off of the East Coast of the United States, Walden said. And North Carolina is estimated to have very large oil reserves, which have historically attracted interest from the oil industry.

"... That could have a positive impact in creating a new industry for the state and creating new jobs, but a potentially adverse impact on the tourist industry and fishing industries," Walden said.

'A chilling effect'

Trump has yet to secure funds for his proposed border wall, and a federal judge recently blocked Trump's effort to withhold money from sanctuary cities.

The White House has primarily tackled immigration policy in the regulatory realm, Walden said.

"They have stepped up the pursuit of illegal immigrants where there is documentation they have committed crimes, so that affects the entire country," he said.

The president also recommended changes in the visa process for foreign workers — something that could impact North Carolina's immigrant workers, Walden said.

Though some immigration policies have been struck down by the courts, Schofield said there has been a chilling effect. "It has clearly resulted in increased deportations and in a general sense of terror amongst immigrants," he said.

SEE HUNDRED, PAGE 7

Judge blocks order on sanctuary cities

Trump criticized the decision, calling it 'ridiculous' in a tweet.

By Rebecca Ayers
Staff Writer

A federal judge temporarily blocked President Donald Trump's plan to strip funding from sanctuary cities Tuesday.

Meanwhile, a bill passed Wednesday in the N.C. Senate would limit funding to sanctuary cities.

William H. Orrick, a district judge for the northern district of California, ruled in favor of the city of San Francisco against the sanctuary city policies.

San Francisco City Attorney Dennis Herrera

said Americans have a duty to fight injustice, even when it comes from Washington.

"This is why San Francisco had to stand up on behalf of people everywhere, be they immigrants or native born," he said in a statement.

Trump rebuked the ruling. "First the Ninth Circuit rules against the ban (and) now it hits again on sanctuary cities—both ridiculous rulings. See you in the Supreme Court," he said in a tweet.

William Saenz, spokesperson for El Pueblo, Inc., said sanctuary cities create greater trust between law enforcement and undocumented immigrants.

"We see a more positive relationship with local authorities, residents are more comfortable with

reporting crimes in their areas because they're not afraid they're going to be separated from their family in the process," Saenz said.

Robert Law, director of governmental affairs at the Federation for American Immigration Reform, said he wasn't surprised that a federal judge from San Francisco, a sanctuary city, would defend other cities that are openly disobeying the law.

FAIR is characterized by the Southern Poverty Law Center as anti-immigration.

"It's just another example of an activist judge, another Obama appointee, that is disregarding their role in our system of government and legislating from the bench as opposed to doing their job and interpreting the law,"

Law said.

The Office of the U.S. Press Secretary criticized the ruling, saying it ignored federal immigration law.

"Today, the rule of law suffered another blow, as an unelected judge unilaterally rewrote immigration policy for our nation," the statement said.

Using some of the same language, U.S. Rep. David Price, D-N.C., tweeted that he supported Orrick's ruling.

"Pres. Trump is trying to unilaterally rewrite immigration law on sanctuary cities," Price tweeted.

"Thankfully, reasonable judges are standing in his way."

Law said the state's sanctuary jurisdictions and those nationwide should not choose which federal

laws to follow.

"(Sanctuary cities) now are put on notice that this administration will find a way to come after them that you cannot collect federal dollars and violate federal law at the same time," he said.

William Freeman, senior staff attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union of Northern California, said in a statement that Trump is using unconstitutional powers.

"Under our system of government, the President cannot coerce cities, counties and states to become agents of federal immigration enforcement by threatening the loss of funds appropriated by Congress," he said.

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Project mixes art with North Carolina politics

Passers-by were encouraged to write letters to politicians.

By Myah Ward
Staff Writer

Arts professor Elin O'Hara Slavick and students from her ARTS 300 class used collaborative art to write letters to the North Carolina General Assembly, allowing anyone who passed by their table to write a message.

The event is part of the class's final collaborative art project for the semester. It was inspired by the work of Sheryl Oring, a UNC-Greensboro professor, who leads a movement called "I Wish To Say" where people can write letters to the president.

"They did a lot of readings about how art can be a democratic action and how activism can be art. Not all activism is art and not all art is activism, but it can be," Slavick said.

In her 23 years at UNC, Slavick has organized other events like this in her classes, but for many of her

students, this is their first time participating in an event like this. She said they wanted it to be an inclusive, democratic event.

"I just think it's great and it's amazing — you know people are writing things that I totally disagree with. The good thing about this is that you get to listen to everybody and everybody's voice gets heard, whether they agree with you or not," Slavick said. "That's what democracy is all about."

Sophomore Annie Simpson, a student in Slavick's seminar, said collaborative art is difficult, but this experience has helped her realize its importance.

"We're not going into this with any sort of angle," Simpson said. "We're just — I mean yeah, we're presenting a list of issues that people may decide to write about, but at the end of the day they can pick up any post card they want."

First-year graduate student in the MFA studio art program, Jeanine Tatlock, is the teaching assistant for the ARTS 300 seminar.

"I am happy that people want to respond and write messages. I was



DTH/SHEPARD BARNES

The ART 300 class held a petition signing station in Polk Place where students could write letters to the North Carolina General Assembly.

just reading a couple of them and they're actually really, really interesting," Tatlock said. "So I think it's cool too that we wanted to display them so that people can read what other people or what people in their community care about."

Junior Kenly Cox, another stu-

dent in the class, passed out flyers to encourage people to write a post card.

"It's a mix between making public artwork, because we did research about that and how artwork can

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“People gonna talk whether you doing bad or good.”

RIHANNA

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SWERVE

Graffiti art depends on location

Greenlaw and Dey bathrooms probably contain poems.

By Bonnie Meyer
Staff Writer

Bathroom graffiti has the potential to be the YouTube comments section of campus, with strangers scribbling notes and joining the conversation.

A study in “A Journal of Feminist Geography” in 2015 found that men’s and women’s bathroom graffiti differs — men’s bathrooms usually contain vulgar graffiti while women’s bathroom graffiti is usually inspiring, artistic or uplifting.

Thankfully, many bathrooms at UNC are actually home to uplifting messages, quotes, lyrics and a communal attempt to survive finals.

After going through the school’s academic buildings, the interesting part is that this seems to be building-specific — English students engage in heated discourse in Greenlaw while students suffer together in Davis.

Graffiti can be a way to embrace self-expression in a small way and make a statement, even if it’s just a doodle or a few words on a bathroom door.

While NC State has the Free Expression Tunnel, UNC only has the Cube by the Pit, which requires reservation. Students don’t have a centralized location on campus to write messages and drawings.

Sophomore Livian Kennedy said she understands the appeal of writing on walls for fun, and has even



DTH/NICHOLAS BAFIA

Graffiti reflects students’ attitudes and feelings in certain environments around campus. This writing was found in Davis Library.

seen poetry and art in campus bathrooms.

“I think initially it’s a place of boredom, like you’re just kind of sitting around on the toilet and you’re looking at blank walls, you want to decorate them, it’s natural,” Kennedy said. “I think it’s also the understanding that everybody has to use the restroom, so at some point or other people are going to see your artwork, so I don’t know, I don’t really think of it as graffiti. I think there’s some really crazy poetry, art, like, intelligent

statements on the walls here and on the bathroom stalls here.”

The anonymity of graffiti is another possible motivator for taking a sharpie to the stall walls.

Something drives us to share our thoughts, boredom, and random drawings with other people.

This concept has made spaces like Yik Yak successful — anonymity can free people to say what they feel they normally can’t.

First-year Carolyn Blackburn said that knowing

no one will know you created the graffiti is a reason students do it.

“I think it’s partly to waste time and procrastinate while they’re in there. I think part of it is the anonymity of it,” she said.

After using several restrooms across campus in different buildings, it starts to become obvious that each building has its own bathroom graffiti style.

It’s not uncommon to see a literary quote near an English class or an encouragement about self-care near a psy-

chology class.

First-year Sara Sharp said she sees this happening in Dey Hall bathrooms.

“Dey Hall has some weird stuff, like on the third or fourth floor, I think. It’s kind of weird,” Sharp said. “I forget what’s actually on it, but I’m pretty sure there are poems.”

So next time you want a distraction from studying, resist the urge to turn on Netflix and look at the writing on the walls around you.

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POLICE LOG

- Someone was reported breaking and entering on the 500 block of Church Street at 2:31 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person attempted to

open the door, reports state.

- Someone trespassed on the 1300 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 11 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

- Someone reported a suspicious person on the 1700 block of Fordham Boulevard at 3:03 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person was seen on the victim’s roof, reports state.

- Someone reported a robbery on the 100 block of Meadowmont Village Circle at 5:39 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person pointed a gun at people and stole cell-

phones, a backpack, cash, a smartwatch and various identification and debit cards, valued at \$3,093 total, reports state.

- Someone reported larceny from a motor vehicle on the 400 block of Yates Motor Company Alley at 9:21 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took a laptop valued at \$1,200 from a vehicle, reports state.

- Someone found property on the 100 block of South Merritt Mill road at 9:47 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person found a wallet with several cards inside, reports state.

- Someone damaged property on Colony Court at 6 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke the rear window of the vehicle, reports state.

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The Daily Tar Heel

Bilingual fourth-graders look to future

Heritage Spanish speakers at UNC gave campus tours

By Molly Looman
Staff Writer

New students touring UNC's campus are not the usual high schoolers figuring out their college applications. These students are bilingual fourth-graders from Frank Porter Graham Elementary School.

The fourth-graders work with UNC students in heritage speaking classes at UNC — which are for people who grew up in a Spanish-speaking home with high verbal skills, but lack skills in writing and reading the language.

UNC's heritage speakers come into the elementary school classrooms and help the teachers instruct students in grammar and speaking skills. Lately, the UNC students have been giving tours of campus to the fourth-graders.

Margarita Robledo, one of the teachers involved, said she has seen the effects of having college students interact with her students.

"I love to see how my students get so involved when they see actually this is real and this is important," Robledo said.

One of the purposes of the program is to expose the children to a college environment and to older students that have continued the language. More than half of the elementary schoolers involved are Latinx and come from Spanish-speaking homes.

"In this school, you have to tell them how important it is to keep your



Students from Frank Porter Graham Bilingual Elementary School learn about Wilson Library during their campus tour on Tuesday.

native language, how important it's gonna be for your life," Robledo said.

The elementary school students are not the only ones benefitting from the program. Julia Mack, a senior lecturer in the department of Romance Studies, teaches the heritage speakers courses and requires 30 hours of volunteer work from her students.

"I personally see volunteer work in the community only as the means

to teach something to my students that they couldn't learn in the classroom," Mack said.

Mack said many of her students have been shamed for their language. She said the program not only helps the elementary school students gain pride in the language, but also the students in her college classes.

"What I think they are gaining is a higher awareness of the process

they went through to learn and keep the language in the U.S.," Mack said.

Isabel Salas, a first-year who has taken both of Mack's classes for heritage speakers, said working with the students has given her the opportunity to be a role model.

"It has become more than volunteering because you connect so much with these students," Salas said. She hopes UNC will continue

developing programs that increase visibility and inclusion of Latinx students on campus. One of those developments is the push for a separate space for Latinx students and the Latinx Unity Council.

"It just shows visibility and representation that the University has lacked for so many years," said Salas.

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Softball falls flat in final two home games

In the second game, the team couldn't find enough energy.

By Jordanna Clark
Staff Writer

In its final home games of the season, the North Carolina softball team and No. 14 James Madison University combined for 27 hits through 12 innings. But the Tar Heels only claimed nine of those hits as the Dukes swept them in a mid-week doubleheader.

UNC (36-15) was blown out in a 8-0 loss in five innings in the second leg, and the opening game slipped away from the Tar Heels in a 4-3 defeat at the hands of the Dukes.

"We put ourselves in a position to win, but we unfortunately didn't deliver," head coach Donna Papa said.

"All that we needed was a hit or two to win the game."

Junior Megan Good led the Dukes (41-6) off in the top of the first inning with a home run over left field to capture the early 1-0 lead. In the bottom of the first inning, senior Kendra Lynch responded with a line-drive bomb over the right-field wall to tie the game.

First-year Brittany Pickett followed suit an inning later, as she sent the ball deep over center field to give North Carolina what seemed to be strong momentum. But heading into the bottom of the seventh inning, trailing 4-3, the Tar Heels had a total of four hits in comparison to the Dukes' nine.

After three straight singles by North Carolina, the bases were loaded with zero outs and it seemed the Tar Heels would be able to close out the game. Two straight strikeouts by Good left Pickett at the plate with the weight of the game on her shoulders.

Although Pickett was able to ship a ball into the trees

"We put ourselves in a position to win, but we unfortunately didn't deliver."

Donna Papa
Head coach

five innings earlier, she hit an easy pop-up to the third baseman to end the game with three runners left on base. In the end, nine Tar Heels were stranded on base.

The second game of the day provided an opportunity for the Tar Heels to bounce back and get a win, but the enthusiasm was obviously lacking from the performance shown at the plate.

North Carolina's two lone hits of the game came in the third and fourth innings, but that was not enough to even score a run, as five Tar Heels struck out at the plate and four runners were left on base.

"Our energy was low in



First-year pitcher Brittany Pickett (28) pitches on Wednesday during the game against James Madison.

the second game and we came out flat," Lynch said. "We needed to be just as excited about the second game as we were for the first game."

Although North Carolina was swept at home during its final two games of the regular season, Papa chose to focus on the fight and resiliency of her team.

"I'm excited going forward," she said, "because we've got the opportunity to really see what we're made of."

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Northside celebrates with annual festival

The festival will be held Saturday in the neighborhood.

By Molly Horak
Staff Writer

From gospel choirs to old-fashioned field games and free food, the Northside Festival will have something for everyone.

The festival will be from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the Northside neighborhood.

George Barrett, associate director of the Marion Cheek Jackson Center, said the event celebrates the rich sense of community in the Northside neighborhood.

"It's a great way for people to come together from all backgrounds — it's a very intergenerational celebration and event," he said. "You have long-term residents from Northside and Pine Knolls, as well as people from all over Chapel Hill like town officials, UNC students and business owners."

This year, Rosemary Street will be blocked off between Graham and Roberson Streets. Chapel Hill Mayor Pam Hemminger is scheduled to speak about the completion of the improvements on Rosemary Street.

Additionally, a new gateway into the Northside neighborhood will be dedicated during the festival. It shows scenes of Chapel Hill Freedom Fighters during the civil rights struggle etched onto stone.

Barrett said the idea for the gateway came from residents over five years ago as a way to bring attention to the area.

"The neighbors strategized a way to mark the neighborhood, because a lot of times people like students wouldn't know it is a historically African-American neighborhood," he said.

The Community Empowerment Fund is one of the many community organizations partnering with the Jackson Center for the festival. Co-director Maggie West said a graduation ceremony will occur during the festival for CEF members who have graduated from opportunity classes, found jobs and reached savings goals.

"We're excited to partner with the Northside Festival because it brings together such an array of community in an exciting and authentic celebration," West said.

Nourish International, an organization based out of the Campus Y at UNC, is also a festival partner. Anastasia Soule, projects co-chairperson, said the Jackson Center embodies the community-based social justice model the club seeks.

"What's so special about Northside is how community-centered it is," she said. "With the encroachment of students that's kind of being lost, and so we understand that students aren't going to go away, but that doesn't mean that they can't be part of the community."

The festival will celebrate all the good things that have happened in the Northside community in the last few years, Barrett said.

"It's not just Northside's history, it's not just African-American history, but it's about the history of Chapel Hill," he said.

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New office promotes rural health care

The Office of Rural Initiatives is training doctors for rural areas.

By Preston Lennon
Staff Writer

The UNC School of Medicine is consolidating its efforts to increase the number of doctors in underserved North Carolina communities.

Robert Bashford, a professor of psychiatry who has long worked to put doctors in rural North Carolina, will serve as associate dean of the new Office of Rural Initiatives.

After receiving a second round of money from the Kenan Trust, he has additional resources to advance his mission.

"We have received further generous funding from the Kenan Trust to put groups of inter-professional trainees and docs in these areas — that is, we'll combine the doctor with the social worker, with the physical therapist, with the pharmacist, with somebody from the dental school," Bashford said. "And then we'll have — what I've taken to calling them — pods of caretakers working together inter-professionally."

Julie Byerley, vice dean for education and chief education officer for the School of

"And then we'll have — what I've taken to calling them — pods of caretakers ..."

Dr. Robert Bashford
Associate dean of the Office of Rural Initiatives

Medicine, said the decision to make Bashford the leader on this mission was a simple one.

"To choose to put him in the position was easy because he had so much passion and enthusiasm in recruiting a rural workforce and healthcare," she said.

Byerley said the new office will be instrumental in advancing the goals espoused by the medical school.

"In developing positions for state service, one of our objectives is to reduce health disparities and people who live in rural areas suffer from health disparities that relate to the lack of access to care," Byerley said. "One of the things we do to address that disparity is to produce more physicians to serve in those smaller communities."

Around 50 percent of North Carolina counties are considered medically understaffed, Bashford said.

"We are trying to get not more doctors, but doctors out in areas that are underserved, at the same time recognizing that the mission of the medical school is to train specialists, researchers and this kind of doctor we're

talking about," he said.

Meredith Bazemore, program director of Primary Care Programs at UNC Hospitals, helps direct the new office. Her work focuses on recruitment and outreach to potential doctors — trying to find passionate students who can help alleviate the health disparities that exist across North Carolina counties.

"What we found is that there were a lot of different pieces and components with focuses on rural and underserved, and finding a better way to centralize this effort, which has sort of become this Office of Rural Initiatives," she said.

With the creation of this new office, students interested in pursuing a career in this area will have a centralized point of contact and more accessible resources.

"I think it will connect students in a different way," Bazemore said. "One thing an office will do is help us facilitate relationships among the students who are interested in rural and underserved medicine in a more intentional way."

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1:15-2:15 p.m., Rm 3203

| TIME | STUDENT / MAJOR / TOPIC / FACULTY ADVISOR |
|-----------|---|
| 1:15-1:25 | Evan Gertis (Phys & Astron) Programming Stepping Motors with NI LabView. <i>Hugon Karwowski</i> |
| 1:25-1:35 | Lucas deHart (Phys & Astron) TUNL: Revealing 50 Years of Excellence in Nuclear Physics. <i>Christian Iliadis</i> |
| 1:35-1:45 | Liz Reeder (Psych & Neurosci) Effects of presentation style on the Author Recognition Task. <i>Jennifer Arnold</i> |
| 1:45-1:55 | Dayton Ellwanger (Phys & Astron) Pedagogy of Quantum Computing: An Investigation Into the Feasibility of Teaching Quantum Computing to Undergraduates. <i>Jonathan Engel</i> |
| 1:55-2:15 | QUESTIONS |

Adaptations and Change

2:30-3:30 p.m., Rm 3203

| | |
|-----------|---|
| 2:30-2:40 | Bhairavi Rajasekar (Biology) Analysis of the Effects of Variations in Chemosensory Genes in <i>Drosophila</i> . <i>Corbin Jones</i> |
| 2:40-2:50 | Emily Watson-Cook (Envir Sci) Characteristics and Classification of Southern Appalachian Spruce-Fir Forests. <i>Robert Peet</i> |
| 2:50-3:00 | Jasmine Shah (Psych & Neurosci) Hedonic Capacity Influences Motivated Behavior in Autism Spectrum Disorder. <i>Gabriel Dichter</i> |
| 3:00-3:10 | Emily Reckard (Anthropology) Cultivating Belonging: The role of community farming in the lives of refugees from Burma. <i>Jocelyn Chua</i> |
| 3:10-3:30 | QUESTIONS |

Narratives of Health

1:15-2:15 p.m., Rm 3205

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| 1:15-1:25 | Hallie French (Eng & Comp Lit) Haunted Houses, Haunted Memories: Embodiment, Reproduction, and Storytelling. <i>GerShun Avilez</i> |
| 1:25-1:35 | Kaylyn Pogson (Biology) The Cancerous Breast. <i>GerShun Avilez</i> |
| 1:35-1:45 | Mary Glenn Krause (Anthropology) Patrick Livingston Murphy: A Glimpse into An Innovative, Yet Largely Forgotten North Carolinian Mental Healthcare Pioneer. <i>Dale Hutchinson</i> |
| 1:55-2:15 | QUESTIONS |

Social Identity and Social Change

2:30-3:30 p.m., Rm 3205

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| 2:30-2:40 | Kyley Underhill (Comm Studies) #BuryTropesNotUs: How queer women create online communities to resist unfair representation. <i>Alex McVey</i> |
| 2:40-2:50 | Jamie Ramos (Info Science) Looking @ the Trolls behind the Screen. <i>Leslie Frost</i> |
| 2:50-3:00 | Timber Beeninga (Global Studies) The Anti-Apartheid Shanty Protest from 1985 to 1987. <i>Lauren Jarvis</i> |
| 3:00-3:10 | Erin Lewis (Public Policy) BlackCrime BlueShield: How Race Affects Support of Police Body Cameras. <i>Courtney Rivard</i> |
| 3:10-3:30 | QUESTIONS |

Contemporary Policy Issues

1:15-2:15 p.m., Rm 3206

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| 1:15-1:25 | Sarah Arney (Philosophy) Open Hearts, Open Minds, Open Doors: Understanding the Debate over the role of LGBT+ Christians in the United Methodist Church. <i>Todd Ochoa</i> |
| 1:25-1:35 | Ana Dougherty (Econ) and Emily Venturi (Poli Sci) Economic Integration of Refugees and Migrants in Armenia. <i>Niklaus Steiner</i> |
| 1:35-1:45 | Vishnu Ramachandran (Comp Sci) False Hope: Body-Worn Cameras as Community Policing in Durham, North Carolina. <i>Torin Monahan</i> |
| 1:45-1:55 | Sarah Eliza (Journ & Mass Comm) When Whistleblowers Become Traitors: Approaching Internal Relations in the Intelligence Community from a Psychological Perspective. <i>Joseph Cabosky</i> |
| 1:55-2:15 | QUESTIONS |

Identity and Community Integration

2:30-3:30 p.m., Rm 3206

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| 2:30-2:40 | Amanda Lalezarian (Journ & Mass Comm) What is the future of Judaism in Denmark? (A Documentary examining history from the Holocaust in 1943 to modern life in 2016). <i>Charlie Tuggle</i> |
| 2:40-2:50 | Sarah Shannon-Mohamed (History) Beyond the Veil: Exploring Issues of Social Adversity Female Muslim Students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill are Faced With While Integrating Into the Fabric of University Life. <i>Tommy Ender</i> |
| 2:50-3:00 | Makaela Jones (Exercise & Sport Sci) Psychosocial Antecedents of Athlete Burnout in Black Student-athletes. <i>J.D. DeFreese</i> |
| 3:00-3:10 | Leah Bishop (Music) Futbol, Feminismo e Funk. <i>David Garcia</i> |
| 3:10-3:30 | QUESTIONS |

The Arts in England, 1450-1650

1:15-2:15 p.m., Rm 3209

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| 1:15-1:25 | Jeremy Howell (History) Masculine Aspirations: Young Men Asserting Masculinity Through Arms & Armor in Tudor Portraiture. <i>Tatiana String</i> |
| 1:25-1:35 | William Yoder (Eng & Comp Lit) A Narrative of the Life of the Mind: The Engravings of Bacon's <i>Sylvia Sylvanum</i> . <i>Tatiana String</i> |
| 1:35-1:45 | Grace Ketron (Journ & Mass Comm) Francis Delaram's Print of Queen Elizabeth: Charles I's Message of Elizabethan Pax. <i>Tania String</i> |
| 1:45-1:55 | Dana Rodriguez (Art) The Notorious Case of Lady Frances Howard. <i>Tatiana String</i> |
| 1:55-2:15 | QUESTIONS |

Prevention and Treatment of Injury and Disease

2:30-3:30 p.m., Rm 3209

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| 2:30-2:40 | Shelby Waldron (Exercise & Sport Sci) Training's Effect on Burnout Over Time. <i>J.D. DeFreese</i> |
| 2:05-2:15 | Hannah Price (Exercise & Sport Sci) Gender Discrepancies in Persistent Symptom Presentation One-Month Post-Concussion in Youth Athletes. <i>Johna Register-Mihalik</i> |
| 2:15-2:25 | Kathryn Citrin (Biology) The inhibitory protein PMEPA1, but not SMAD7, inhibits BMP signaling in endothelial cells. <i>Victoria Bautch</i> |
| 2:25-2:35 | Grant Cabell (Exercise & Sport Sci) The Test-Retest Reliability and Exercise-Driven Changes of UCH-L1 in Healthy, Recreationally Active College Students. <i>Kevin Guskiewicz</i> |
| 2:35-2:45 | QUESTIONS |

POSTER SCHEDULE

SESSION 1 | 1:15 p.m. – 2:15 p.m., Odd Numbers ■ SESSION 2 | 2:30-3:30 p.m., Even Numbers

Posters will be presented in the Great Hall of the Student Union according to the following schedule. Posters are organized according to topic.

STUDENT / MAJOR / TOPIC / FACULTY ADVISOR

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| 001 | Alexis Bigelow (Radiologic Science) Motherhood versus Womanhood in Iraqi Literature. <i>Claudia Yaghoobi</i> |
| 002 | Hannah Petersen (Journ & Mass Comm) Understanding campus media coverage of sexual assault from a survivor perspective. <i>Dr. Anne Johnston</i> |
| 003 | Leah Balkoski (Eng & Comp Lit) The Self Reflected: Mirrors in Persian Poetry. <i>Claudia Yaghoobi</i> |
| 004 | Thomas Savransky (Psych & Neuro) Imagining Poor People as Black (And What That Means for Poor White People). <i>Kurt Gray</i> |
| 005 | Sarah Aslani (Asian Studies) American Palestinian Women and Intersectionality. <i>Claudia Yaghoobi</i> |
| 006 | Kathryn Townsend (Public Policy) The U Visa, Domestic Violence, and Law Enforcement Reporting. <i>Rebecca Kretzler</i> |
| 007 | Logan Gin (Biology) Implementation and Evaluation of a fishy CURE: Seafood Mislabeling for Biology Majors. <i>John Bruno</i> |
| 008 | Sweta Karlekar (Computer Science) Exploring a Flexible Computational Method for Comparing Massive Interaction Data from Science Visualizations. <i>Kelly Ryoo</i> |
| 009 | William Carter (Linguistics) Phonological Activeness Biases in Language Structuring and Acquisition. <i>Elliott Moreton</i> |
| 010 | Kripa Ahuja (Health Policy & Mgmt) Molecular cloning involving the AAV-CXCL12 gene. <i>JingJing Li</i> |
| 011 | Sarah Jeffries (Eng & Comp. Lit.) Mindfulness in Education and Human Development. <i>Michele T. Berger</i> |
| 012 | Mitchell Young (Physics & Astron.) The Sign Problem in Many Body Physics. <i>Joquin Dru</i> |
| 013 | Wanyi Chen (Info Science) Computer Science Education in U.S. and Chinese High Schools. <i>Ryan Shaw</i> |
| 014 | Jihane Jadi (Psych & Neuro) Onset and Time Course of Cognitive and Repetition Priming in Spanish-English Bilinguals. <i>Peter Gordon</i> |
| 015 | Madison Chandler (Psych & Neuro) Teachers' Use of Cognitive Processing Language (CPL) in Mathematics Instruction. <i>Peter Orstein</i> |
| 016 | Jessie Winfree (Sociology) Accuracy of Early Head Start Child Care Center Attendance: Parent Reports vs. Teacher Daily Records. <i>Richard Faldowski</i> |
| 017 | Brandon Jocher (Chem) The Implementation and Characterization of Coaxial EESI on a Thermo ESI Source. <i>Gary Glish</i> |
| 018 | Dylan Dutton (Physics & Astron) Skynet Algorithm for Single-Dish Radio Mapping. <i>Dan Reichart</i> |
| 019 | Mark Molinaro (Computer Sci) Exploring the Efficiency of First-Order Proving Methods. <i>David Plaisted</i> |
| 020 | Elena Kovaleik (Physics & Astron) Modeling optical properties in few-layer intercalated graphene: a Drude model approach. <i>Scott Warren</i> |
| 021 | Linnea Lieth (Art) The Waiting and Weeping House: Stories from 250 Years and One Summer. <i>Priscilla Layne</i> |
| 022 | David Spencer (Mathematics) Global Existence for a Coupled Wave System related to the Strauss Conjecture. <i>Jason Metcalfe</i> |
| 023 | Mark Laird (Eng & Comp Lit) Nietzsche, Dionysus, and the Form of Chaos. <i>Gregory Flaxman</i> |
| 024 | Samir Patel (Math) Adapting 3D reconstruction software for coral reef structural complexity analysis. <i>Karl Castillo</i> |
| 025 | Christopher DeFaglia (Math Decision Sci) Regular Mates of Power Squares. <i>Carl Mummert</i> |
| 026 | Ricardo Garcia (Computer Sci) Sclerochronological Analysis of Two Contemporary Continental Shelf Bivalves and its Paleoclimatological Significance. <i>Joel Hudley</i> |
| 027 | Caroline Jasperse (Biology) Prevalence and Implications of Seafood Mislabeling in Global Seafood Markets. <i>John Bruno</i> |
| 028 | Omar Nawaz (Physics & Astron) Projection of tropospheric ozone load change from 2010-2040. <i>Jason West</i> |
| 029 | Gerardo Perez (Chemistry) Goncalves Cosolutes and the Stability of a Domain-Swapped Dimer. <i>Gary Pielak</i> |
| 030 | Francesca Peay (Environ Studies) The Effect of Dune Height on Beachfront Property Values. <i>Laura Moore</i> |
| 031 | James Wheeler (Physics & Astronomy) A Simplistic Analytical Approximation of the Three-Body Contribution to the Neutrinless Double Beta Decay Transition Matrix Element in Ge-76 and Se-76. <i>Jonathan Engel</i> |
| 032 | Jessica Boulton (Biology) Coral and associated symbiont physiologies are resilient to changes in pCO2 but are negatively affected by temperature stress. <i>Karl Castillo</i> |
| 033 | Maryam Kazenzadeh-Atoufi (Physics & Astron) Nanoscale Polystyrene Bead Self Assembly for Hierarchical Ordered Photonic Structures for Dye Sensitized Solar Cells. <i>Jim Cahoon</i> |
| 034 | Lily Olmo (Environ Sci) Multi-decadal growth histories of <i>Siderastrea sideraea</i> and <i>Pseudoptiloria strigosa</i> throughout the Bocas del Toro Archipelago, Panama. <i>Karl Castillo</i> |
| 035 | Max Lowman (Chem) Alternative Molecules for Imaging Carbohydrates. <i>Carol Amosi</i> |
| 036 | Bryan Nixon (XXX) Developing Fragile Environments in an Underdeveloped Healthcare Society Biomedical Engineering. <i>Brian Hogan</i> |
| 037 | Amanda Lohmann (Biology) Intraspecific chase dynamics in wild, freely behaving dragonflies. <i>Tyson Hedrick</i> |
| 038 | Martina Savage (Biology) Carbon Usage and Gene Sequencing of <i>Ruegeria pomeroyi</i> . <i>Scott Gifford</i> |
| 039 | Tony Bird (Biology) Three-dimensional measurement of columnar jointing in the Bishop Tuff, Owens River Gorge, California. <i>Allen Glazner</i> |
| 040 | Kevin Ostrowski (Physics & Astron) Signal Generation and Data Acquisition Using LabVIEW. <i>Frank Tsui</i> |
| 041 | Karylle Abella (Chem) Salinity-structured and particle-associated variations in bacterial communities and enzymatic activities in the coastal North Atlantic. <i>Carol Amosi</i> |
| 042 | Rachel Quindlen (Environ Sci) Variations in Intertidal Oyster Reef Composition Across Landscapes and Tidal Gradients. <i>Tony Rodriguez</i> |
| 043 | Kathia Toledo (Environ Studies) Analyzing Health and Epigenetic Influences of Refineria Esmeraldas in Esmeraldas, Ecuador. <i>Gabriela Valdivia</i> |
| 044 | William Larsen (Biology) Trace Metal Analysis of Drinking Water in Chapel Hill. <i>Xiaoming Liu</i> |
| 045 | Brooke Benson (Environ Stud) Apparent timing of <i>Siderastrea sideraea</i> density banding in relation to colony growth and physiology. <i>Karl Castillo</i> |
| 046 | Daniela Lopez (Geography) Making ends meet in Esmeraldas, Ecuador: economic implications of environmental injustice. <i>Gabriela Valdivia</i> |
| 047 | Kylie Lawrence (Chemistry) Quantifying reversible oxidation of proteins thiols in <i>Chlamydomonas reinhardtii</i> . <i>Leslie Hicks</i> |
| 048 | Harry Heyworth and Cordell Corbin (Physics & Astron) Physical Impact of Cancer Cells on the Extracellular Matrix. <i>Laurie McNeil</i> |
| 049 | Kim Dang (Chemistry) Fragmentation of Benzyl Pyridinium Salts by Paper Spray Ionization. <i>Gary Glish</i> |
| 050 | Aihui (Alyssa) Guo (Biology) CRISPR Screening to Identify DNA Repair Pathways Used During Cancer Therapy. <i>Gaorav Gupta</i> |
| 051 | Alice Yunzi Yu (Nutrition) Dietary Trends in Energy, Carbohydrate, Protein, Fat, Sodium and Potassium Intake by Urbanicity Index in Chinese Adolescents from 1991 to 2011. <i>Barry Popkin</i> |

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| 052 | Deekshita Ramanarayanan (Biology) Characterization of Hepatocyte-Specific CD73 Knockout Mice. <i>Natasha Snider</i> |
| 053 | Julia Gallini (Biostatistics) The Effect of Sport on Concussion Knowledge and Attitude in Youth Coaches. <i>Johna Register-Mihalik</i> |
| 054 | Morgan Andrejchak (Exercise & Sport Sci) The effects of a Symbol Digits Modality Test (SDMT) on jump-landing biomechanics in physically active males and females. <i>Darin Padua</i> |
| 055 | Adam Aji (Computer Sci) Cooking by the Book: Using Knowledge from the Web to Improve Automatic Video. <i>Tamara Berg</i> |
| 056 | Hannah Inman (Biostatistics) Maternal Death Analysis: Trend Analysis with Rare Events. <i>Jane Monaco</i> |
| 057 | Lynde Wangler (Psych & Neuro) Optogenetic Manipulation of Corticostriatal Pathways in Pavlovian Conditioned Approach. <i>Donita Robinson</i> |
| 058 | Rachel Uri (Psych & Neuro) Effects of Autonomic Reactivity on the Relationship Between Racial Discrimination and Anxiety. <i>Jean-Louis Gariépy</i> |
| 059 | Heta Desai (Chemistry) Development of an Enzyme Sensor for Reactive Oxygen Species. <i>Eric Brustad</i> |
| 060 | Manisha Mishra (Biology) Cytochalasin D Stimulates MAP Kinase Phosphorylation and MMP-13 Release in Normal Human Chondrocytes. <i>Richard Loser</i> |
| 061 | Luke Soliman (Chemistry) The Development and Biodistribution of an antiCD3-Fab'2 Radiotracer for PET/CT Imaging. <i>Matthew Parrott</i> |
| 062 | Moza Hamud (Biology) Familial ALS Associated Mutations Cause Neurotoxicity in the Motor-Neuron-like Model NSC34. <i>Mohamish Deshmukh</i> |
| 063 | Anne Feng (Biology) Novel mutant-specific siRNAs induce selective mutant KRAS knockdown. <i>Chad Pecot</i> |
| 064 | Olivia Anderson (Biology) An Analysis of Limited Sanitation, Health Behavior, and Implementation of Health Education in Villa El Salvador, Peru. <i>Karin Yeatts</i> |
| 065 | Corey Ochs (Romance Lang) Performance Analysis of National Football League Quarterbacks after Sustaining a Concussion. <i>Johna Register-Mihalik</i> |
| 066 | Emily Bass (Psych & Neuro) Client Predictors of the Therapeutic Alliance in Individual Resiliency Training. <i>David Penn</i> |
| 067 | Rachael Kang (Psych & Neuro) How blue-light blocking glasses affects recovery from jetlag. <i>Rachael Kang</i> |
| 068 | Ian Schlup (Undecided) Optimizing Differential Ion Mobility-Mass Spectrometry based Leukemia Antigen Detection Chemistry. <i>Gary Glish</i> |
| 069 | Sarah Carter Jessup (Psych & Neuro) Anxiety Sensitivity and Post-Traumatic Stress Symptoms in Sexual Assault Survivors. <i>Jon Abramowitz</i> |
| 070 | Aditya Anerao (Chemistry) Distinguishing Isomeric Hexose Derivatives using Mass Spectrometry. <i>Gary Glish</i> |
| 071 | Elizabeth Thompson (Exercise & Sport Sci) The Relationship Between Caloric Intake and Body Composition in Shift-working Healthcare Employees. <i>Abbie E. Smith-Ryan</i> |
| 072 | Gabrielle Smith (Exercise & Sport Sci) Associations between mechanical loading and femoral cartilage deformation in healthy individuals. <i>Brian Pietrosimone</i> |
| 073 | Turner Wibbelsman (Biology) Comorbid medical conditions in North Carolina Prostate Cancer Patients. <i>Ronald Chen</i> |
| 074 | Shawn Ahuja (Exercise & Sport Sci) Characterization of bariatric surgery patients: evaluation of body composition and metabolism. <i>Abbie Smith-Ryan</i> |
| 075 | Shrey Patel (Chemistry) Signaling effects of PI3K and MEK inhibitors in mutated PIK3CA gliomas. <i>C. Ryan Miller</i> |
| 076 | Katlyn McKay (Psych & Neuro) Neural Correlates of Stress Predict Future Crack/Cocaine Use. <i>Stacey Daughters</i> |
| 077 | Amelia Bruce (Exercise & Sport Sci) The Association Between Lower Extremity Muscle Mass and Muscle Tissue Loading. <i>Darin Padua</i> |
| 078 | Archita Chandra (Psych & Neuro) Respiratory Sinus Arrhythmia Predicts Future Infant Sleep Quality and Emotional Reactivity to Stress. <i>Cathi Propper</i> |
| 079 | Claire Storey (Biology) Determining tropism of recombinant adeno-associated viral vectors in vivo. <i>Dan McKay</i> |
| 080 | Anne Worth (Chemistry) Effect of Solvent Choice on Pyrolyzed Cellulose Analysis Using Coaxial EESI-MS. <i>Gary Glish</i> |
| 081 | Noah Crees (Biology) Mechanism of <i>Trypanosoma brucei</i> Movement across the Blood-Brain Barrier. <i>Keith Burridge</i> |
| 082 | Joshua Simpson (Chemistry) Antioxidant Activity of Novel Probiotics. <i>Jason Arnold</i> |
| 083 | Colleen Watson (Psych & Neuro) Neural Signatures of Affective Processing in PTSD. <i>Aysenil Belger</i> |
| 084 | Hannah Shoaf (Physics & Astron) Noninvasive Monitoring of Blood Glucose Levels. <i>Sean Washburn</i> |
| 085 | Hasan Mustafic (Psych & Neuro) Suppressing Sympathetic Nervous System Activity and Appraisals of Stress: Implications for Depression. <i>Keely Muscatelli</i> |
| 086 | Destinee Grove (Exercise & Sport Sci) Athlete Perceptions of the Concussion Assessment Battery. <i>Johna Register-Mihalik</i> |
| 087 | Melissa Nance (Psych & Neuro) How Well Do Cognitive and Metacognitive Models Predict Obsessive-Compulsive Symptoms? <i>Jonathan Abramowitz</i> |
| 088 | LinCao (Biology) Purification and structural characterization of a novel bacterial LMF1 homolog. <i>Saskia Neher</i> |
| 089 | Karthika Kandala (Biology) The Effect of an miRNA Sponge on miR-124 Target Tumor Suppressors. <i>Greg Matera</i> |
| 090 | Rachel Lerner (Psych & Neuro) The Impact of Infant Sleep Location and Mother Bed-Sharing Intent at 3 Months on Infant Still-Face Paradigm Responses at 6 Months. <i>Cathi Propper</i> |
| 091 | Ashish Khanchandani (Biology) Effects of Physiological Loading on the Achilles Tendon Moment Arm. <i>Jason Franz</i> |
| 092 | Hunter Byrd (Exercise & Sport Sci) The Association Between Body Composition and Lower Extremity Biomechanics in College Aged Female Athletes. <i>Darin Padua</i> |
| 093 | Terri Long (Psych & Neuro) Depression Treatment Interventions among African Americans Living with HIV: A Systematic Review. <i>Donaldson Consens</i> |
| 094 | Sophia Rowland (Psych & Neuro) Relations Among Maternal Distress, Bedtime Practices, and Infant Sleep Quality. <i>Cathi Propper</i> |
| 095 | Reagan Page (Exercise & Sport Sci) The Role of Sport and Location of Impact on Initial Concussion Presentation for Adolescent Student-Athletes Reporting to a Family Practice Clinic. <i>Johna K. Register-Mihalik</i> |
| 096 | Kyle Wallace (Exercise & Sport Sci) Intrapatellar Fat Pad Volume and Osteoarthritic Symptoms Following ACL Reconstruction. <i>Brian Pietrosimone</i> |
| 097 | Addie Humphrey (Psych & Neuro) An Investigation of Changes in Eating Behaviors before Alcohol Consumption in College Students. <i>Melissa Munn-Chernoff</i> |
| 098 | Emilie Kadhim (Geography) Adolescent Demographics and Geographic Location Associated with Depression: Which adolescents are most likely to be depressed? <i>Tamera Coyne-Beasley</i> |
| 099 | Rand Khasawneh (Nutrition) The effect of estrogen levels on antibody response to the flu vaccine in obese and non-obese post-menopausal women. <i>Melinda Beck</i> |
| 100 | Leslie Sierra-Arcévalo (Exercise & Sport Sci) Ultrasonography assessment of femoral cartilage thickness deformation acutely following drop landings. <i>Brian Pietrosimone</i> |

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| 101 | Sukriti Bagchi (Chemistry) Investigating the metastatic potential of GM-CSF and Rab27a in KRAS driven pancreatic ductal adenocarcinoma. <i>Yuliya Pylayeva-Gupta</i> |
| 102 | Alison Bonner (Biology) Defining roles for the oncogenic kinase Akt and its substrate Crk in embryonic development. <i>Mark Peifer</i> |
| 103 | Stephanie Okonmah-Obazee (Psych & Neuro) The Role of the Vagus Nerve in the Sleep States of Premature Infants. <i>Greg Lewis</i> |
| 104 | Emily Peluso (Biology) Characterization of the diadenylate cyclase DisA in the bacterium <i>Clostridium difficile</i> . <i>Rita Tamayo</i> |
| 105 | Miranda Sullivan (Biology) Using Eyetracking to Evaluate Social Skills Treatment for Autism. <i>Gabriel Dichter</i> |
| 106 | Meredith Park (Chemistry) The relationship between health literacy and patient-physician communication on receipt and quality of discharge instructions prior to hospital discharge: a pilot study. <i>Amy Weil</i> |
| 107 | Eugenia Luc (Chemistry) Palladium catalysed synthesis of stereodefined alkenyl boronate esters. <i>Simon Meek</i> |
| 108 | Megan Hale (Exercise & Sport Sci) Mechanisms Leading to Catastrophic Sport Injury in Gymnastics. <i>Kristen Kuera</i> |
| 109 | Jennifer Lyu (Nutrition) The facilitators and barriers to meal-planning strategies among type-1 diabetes patients in Beijing, China. <i>Elizabeth Mayer-Davis</i> |
| 110 | Zain Syed (Exercise & Sport Sci) Quadriceps/Hamstring Co-activation during walking following Anterior Cruciate Ligament Reconstruction. <i>Troy Blackburn</i> |
| 111 | Sean Buitendorp (Exercise & Sport Sci) The Relationship Between Vibratory Perception Threshold, Joint Position Sense, and Loading Rate During Walking Gait in ACLR Individuals. <i>Troy Blackburn</i> |
| 112 | Kathleen Morrisroe (Exercise & Sport Sci) The Effect of Headgear on Visual and Sensory Performance Outcomes in Female Lacrosse Players. <i>Jason Mihalik</i> |
| 113 | Archita Chandra (Psych & Neuro) C-SURF 2016: Emotional and Cognitive Predictors and Outcomes of Infant Sleep Quality at 3 Months of Age. <i>Cathi Propper</i> |
| 114 | Kathleen Connell (Exercise & Sport Sci) The Effects of Movement Profile on Biochemical Markers of Internal and External Training Load Response to Controlled High-Intensity Exercise in Young, Physically Active Females. <i>Darin Padua</i> |
| 115 | Anika Khan (Psych & Neuro) Emotion Language Development in Young Children. <i>Kristen Lindquist</i> |
| 116 | Savannah Dennis (Exercise & Sport Sci) Severe Cheerleading Injuries Seen in a Sample of United States Emergency Departments from 2003-2015. <i>Kristen Kuera</i> |
| 117 | Sulgi Kim (Chemistry) Discovering Novel Chemosensitizing Drugs Targeting Dicer Protein. <i>Scott Hammond</i> |
| 118 | Samantha Hammock (Exercise & Sport Sci) The Association Between Peak Knee Adduction Moment and Medial Femoral Articular Cartilage Deformation Following Walking. <i>Brian Pietrosimone</i> |
| 119 | Kyle Riker (Chemistry) FKBP5 variant rs3800373 alters FKBP5 RNA secondary structure and prevents stress-induced miRNA-320a downregulation of FKBP5, resulting in glucocorticoid resistance and increased vulnerability to chronic posttraumatic pain. <i>Sarah Linnstaedt</i> |
| 120 | Ellie Scialabba (Psych & Neuro) The Effects of Goal Progress and Means Variability on Goal Pursuit. <i>Steven Buzinski</i> |
| 121 | Eric Brandon Kelly (Psych & Neuro) Stress-enhanced fear learning: an animal model for studying post-traumatic stress disorder in male and female subjects. <i>Donald Lysle</i> |
| 122 | Madison Butler (Biology) The Role of PIK3CA Mutations in Gliomagenesis and Response to Kinase Inhibitors. <i>C. Ryan Miller</i> |
| 123 | Chloe Bryen (Psych & Neuro) Relationships among Chronic Pain, Hypervigilance and Executive Function. <i>Mark Hollins</i> |
| 124 | Daniel Farrell (Exercise & Sport Sci) The Association Between Walking Biomechanics and Compartmental Femoral Cartilage Deformation. <i>Brian Pietrosimone</i> |
| 125 | Katherine Murdoch (Chemistry) Identification of Sweeteners in E-liquids by Electrospray Ionization Mass Spectrometry. <i>Gary Glish</i> |
| 126 | Corryn Chaimowitz (Psych & Neuro) Alpha-1 Adrenergic Receptor Agonism in the Lateral Hypothalamus may Blunt Voluntary Binge-like Ethanol Consumption in Mice. <i>Todd Thiele</i> |
| 127 | Sofia Ocegueda (Psych & Neuro) Association of Friends and Family Support with Depression in Adolescents. <i>Tamera Coyne-Beasley</i> |
| 128 | April Hamer (Biology) Surgical Exposure of the External Carotid Artery for Potential Biopsy with Progressive Exposures. <i>Adam Zanation and Corey Johnson</i> |
| 129 | Ayushi Deshwai (Exercise & Sport Science) Increased mucus concentration reduces airflow-mediated clearance in an in vitro model of cough clearance. <i>Brian Button</i> |
| 130 | Jonathan Lynn (Comp Sci) Evaluation of Optimizations Achieved through Cloud-based Motion Planning. <i>Ron Alterovitz</i> |
| 131 | Luke Fernandez (Comp Sci) Rendering an In-browser, 360-Degree Environment from Disjoint Live Camera Feeds. <i>Diane Pofelski</i> |
| 132 | Dayton Ellwanger (Computer Sci) An Architecture for Supporting Opportunistic Collaboration. <i>Prasun Dewan</i> |
| 133 | Moza Hamud (Biology) Shrimp Mislabeling on the North Carolina Coast. <i>Biology. Blaire Steinwand</i> |
| 134 | Erin Conn (Physics & Astro) Searching for planetary transits with Eryscope and BLS. <i>Nicholas Law</i> |
| 135 | Grace Tan (Biology) Are You Eating What You Think You're Eating? Seafood Mislabeling in Chapel Hill-Carboro. <i>John Bruno</i> |
| 136 | Mark Tierney (Physics & Astron) Nearby (25 pc) Stellar Companion Search. <i>Nick Law</i> |
| 137 | Nathalie Eegholm (Biology) Quantifying Seafood Mislabeling in the Chapel Hill-Carboro Area. <i>Blaise Steinwand</i> |
| 138 | Paige Trexler (Biology) Comparison of Antioxidant Concentrations in Portulaca oleracea Between Two Growth Conditions. <i>Nita Eskew</i> |
| 139 | Robert Stewart (Biology) Effects of corticosterone exposure on alcohol drinking in self-administration trained male vs. female rats. <i>Joyce Besheer</i> |
| 140 | Xuelan Wu (Chemistry) Discovery of novel antimicrobial peptides from medicinal herbs using PepSAVI-MS. <i>Leslie Hicks</i> |
| 141 | Jamie Rose (Chemistry) Antioxidant Activity in Various Parts of Portulaca oleracea. <i>Nita Eskew</i> |
| 142 | Rachel Barndt (Psych & Neuro) Effects of food restriction on acquisition of alcohol self-administration. <i>Joyce Besheer</i> |
| 143 | Mallory Croley (Biology) Optimization of an antioxidant extraction procedure for Portulaca oleracea using ultrasonication Biology. <i>Nita Eskew</i> |
| 144 | Kalyan Van Voorhies (Biology) Functional Role of the Insular Cortex and Nucleus Accumbens Core in Modulating Alcohol Self-Administration. <i>Joyce Besheer</i> |
| 145 | Grace Guo (Biology) Evaluation of Antioxidant Levels of Red and Golden Purslane (Portulaca oleracea L.). <i>Nita Eskew</i> |



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Kenan-Flagler serves executive realness

The school's LGBTQ group is hosting its second drag ball.

By Cy Neff
Staff Writer

Tonight at The Strowd, UNC students and members of the surrounding community will have the chance to experience and participate in drag culture at the Kenan-Flagler Business School's Pride Club's second annual Drag Ball.

The drag ball will feature local performers and students, including Miss Carter, a drag queen and Beyoncé impersonator from

Hendersonville.

Vice president of communications for the club and MBA student Mitchell Dudas coordinated the show in 2016 and is doing it again this year, drawing inspiration from a similar event that has been run at Duke University in the past.

"Last year it was brought up in one of the meetings with the Pride Club that Duke had a drag show as part of their business school. Their business program put on a drag show and the pride organization felt that it was something we wanted to do," Dudas said.

"We knew it would be a great time, and so when I was given the task of organizing

that, I decided to try to take it a little further, so rather than doing a simple drag show, we have a drag ball."

Support of the LGBTQ community is a crucial aspect of the ball. Proceeds from the \$10 for under 21 and \$5 for over 21 cover fees will go toward supporting LGBTQ rights in North Carolina.

LGBTQ advocate Candis Cox will be making an appearance at the ball.

The use of the ball as a tool for educating the community was important for the Pride Club when planning the event, said Kathleen Zakhar, incoming Kenan-Flagler Pride Club vice president of communi-

cations.

"We think it's a really important and fun way to learn about a community that, maybe people don't really understand or see that often in North Carolina," she said.

Kenan-Flagler Pride Club President Timothy Smith said there is a difference between drag shows and drag balls.

"There's a line-up of queens performing, queens and kings, and half of them will go, so probably like three to four acts, and there will be a split in the action where they'll run all of the competitions," Smith said.

"And so the competitions are open to anyone, like you

don't have to be a performer but probably have to dress up, and it's basically like a catwalk."

Last year's ball drew a large crowd which necessitated an upsizing of the venue from The Library to The Strowd. Attendees of last year's ball gave rave reviews, saying they would return for this year's performances.

"It was so much fun, it was probably my favorite night of the year. They had a mix of our classmates — boys and girls — doing different numbers, and then Mitchell also got a lot of

"... So rather than doing a simple drag show, we have a drag ball."

Mitchell Dudas
MBA Student

professional drag queens from around Chapel Hill and Raleigh to participate as well," MBA student Katherine Riedel said.

"And it was really cool to see everyone being so supportive of them."

university@dailytarheel.com

Legislators reach class size compromise

The revised version does not solve the issue of funding.

By Bailey Aldridge
Staff Writer

The N.C. Senate passed a compromise Tuesday to extend the deadline for schools to meet new class size requirements until fall 2018 — a year later than House Bill 13 had proposed.

This new version of the bill would not require cuts proposed in the first bill — but it would limit kindergarten through third-grade classes to 23 students. The old version would have mandated class caps of 18 students for kindergarten, 16 for first grade and 17 for second and third grade.

The revision does not include funding for schools to be able to comply with the class size mandate — raising concern that classes such as music, physical education and art will be cut to afford compliance with the mandate.

N.C. Senate President Pro Tempore Phil Berger, R-Rockingham, said in a statement that the compromise would preserve the Senate's long-standing goal of reducing kindergarten, first, second and third grade class sizes and address local schools' concerns about potential consequences.

"The proposal would also strengthen accountability measures to ensure state tax dollars intended to reduce class size are used for that purpose," the statement said.

Rob Schofield, director of research at N.C. Policy Watch, said the old bill was designed to give schools relief with meeting the mandate — but after the Senate amended it in committee, it will now only delay the mandate for another year.

"There are concerns that this Senate compromise bill really doesn't have any guarantee that they're going to provide relief to the school districts, it's just sort of pushing the mandate out another year," Schofield said.

He said the best solution to the mandate is funding.

"If you don't have the money to hire new (teachers), you have to get the money somewhere else and the best they can come up with is then to get rid of these specialty teachers," Schofield said. "The best thing to do would be to just give the school districts the money."

Yevonne Brannon, chairperson of Public Schools First NC, said there was supposed to be language in the new version of the bill about funding for 2018, but those changes are not there.

She said there needs to be another amendment to put the money in the budget.

"(Legislators) have to do



DTH FILE/JACK DAVIDSON

Public school students protest the House Bill 13 proposal during a protest in Raleigh on April 19.

that because if not, we're just delaying this for a year and we'll be right back here again next year arguing 'Where's the money?'" she said.

But money is not the only issue in complying with the class-size reduction mandate.

Brannon said school systems will need three to five years to implement the class-size reduction plan because they need time to find and train teachers and to build new classroom space.

Some school systems will have to buy mobile units or build new schools to house smaller class sizes, she said.

"It takes at least three years to build a school — from getting the money, getting the land, getting the contractor, building the school and so forth," Brannon said.

Still, she said the goal to reduce class sizes is admirable.

"I give high kudos to the senators for pushing lower class sizes," she said. "But now we need them to be realistic about the time frame and we need them to actually put their words into action by putting it in the budget."

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SHOWS AT CAT'S CRADLE

APRIL '17

28 FR: **SoMo** (\$25/\$30) w/ Carter reeves and Demarious cole

29 SA: A Concert To Benefit Refugee: **Delta Son, Dave Wimbish** of The Collection (\$10)

4/30: **Ab-Soul** (22.50/\$25) w/ Nick Grant

MAY '17

2: **The Black Lips** (\$14/\$16) w/Surfboard and The Nude Party

May 5: **ADRIAN BELEW POWER TRIO** w/ Saul Zonana (\$26/\$30)

May 7: **Creed Bratton** (\$15)

9 TU: X w/ Skating Polly (\$20/ \$23)

May 10: **SLOWDIVE** (\$36/\$39) w/Casket Girls

11 TH: Crank It Loud Presents: **PUP** (\$15/\$17) w/Prawn and Almost People

12 FR: **STRUTTER** -- A Tribute To KISS (\$15)May 14: **Sara Watkins** (\$18 adv/ \$22 day of; seated show)

May 15: **WARPAINT** (\$20)

May 16: **WHITNEY** (\$16) w/ Natalie Prass

May 17: **NEW FOUND GLORY** (\$22/\$26) w/ Trash Boat

19 FR: **Perfume Genius** w/ serpentwithfeet (\$17/\$19)

May 20: **SAY ANYTHING / BAYSIDE** w/ Hot Rod Circuit (\$21/\$23)

May 23 TU: **Tigers Jaw w/ Saintsencena** and Smidley (\$16/ \$18)

JUNE '17

JUNE 3: **DELTA RAE** (\$25/\$28) w/ LAUREN JENKINS

JUNE 5: **CAR SEAT HEADREST** (\$17/\$20) w/ Nap Eyes

JUNE 6: **THE ORWELLS** (\$18/\$20)

JUNE 17: **Misterwives** (\$20/ \$23)

June 21: **LIZZO** (\$18/\$30)

July 19: JOHN MORELAND (seated show; \$13/\$15)

Aug 9: Melvins (\$20/ \$22)

Nov 7: THE STRUMBELLAS (\$22/\$25)

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28 FR: SARAH SHOOK & THE DISARMERS (\$10/\$12) w/ TWO DOLLAR PISTOLS (Sold Out)

29 SA: THE DEAD TONGUES / LOAMLANDS w/Molly Sarle (\$10)

30 SU: SEAN ROWE w/Faye Webster (\$12)

MAY

2 TU: **Sweet Crude** w/ Motel Radio Love and Valor (\$10)

3 WE: CLAP YOUR HANDS SAY YEAH (\$16/\$18) w/ Laura Gibson

5 FR: MELODIME (\$10/\$12) w/ Matt Hires and Antique Hearts

6 SA: SHANNON MCNALLY (\$17/\$20)

7 SU: LETTERS FROM THE FIRE w/ Kaleido (\$12/\$14)

8 MO: THE BESNARD LAKES w/ The Life and Times (\$12)

10 WE: TWIN PEAKS w/ Chrome Pony and Post Animal (\$15)

12 FR (early show, 7:30 pm): ERIKA WENNERSTROM (of Heartless Bastards)

12 FR (10:30 PM Show) : Shwifty Cat.Swing Dance Party with DJ GON and DJ FM

13 sa: GREG HUMPHREYS TRIO (\$12/\$15) w/ Dynamite Brothers

May 16: JENNIFER CURTIS & CFS Upper School Bands, plus Dex Romweber & Jen Curtis.

May 17: The Deer

May 18: Cory Wells, DRISKILL, Anne-Claire (\$6/\$8)

19 FR: HAAS KOVERT TICE (\$12/\$15)

21 SU: WAY DOWN WANDERERS (\$11/\$13)

May 23 TU: Dead Man Winter (feat. Dave Simonett from Trampled By Turtles)

May 24: **Tobin Sprout and Elf Power** (\$13/\$15)

May 25: Valley Queen w/ Christopher Paul Stelling (\$10/\$12)

May 26: ZACH WILLIAMS (Of the Lone Bellow) \$17/\$20

May 28: Moonchild

May 31: Leif Vollebekk (\$12/ \$14)

JUNE

June 1: GRACE: A Special Tribute to Jeff Buckley (\$10)

June 4: (**Sandy**) **Alex G** w/Japanese Breakfast and Cende (\$14/\$16; on sale 4/7)

JUNE 7: GRIFFIN HOUSE (\$20/\$23)

June 9: JONATHAN BYRD

6/10: Mystic Braves plus very special guest The Creation Factory (\$10)

JUNE 14: JOAN SHELLEY w/ Jake Xarxes Fussell (\$13/\$15)

June 15: MARSHALL CRENSHAW Y LOS STRAITJACKETS (\$20)

JUNE 17: BARNES COURTNEY (\$14/\$16)

July 30: Rozwell Kid w/ Vundabar and Great Grandpa (on sale 4/28)

aug 4: RASPUTINA

Aug 28: Shabazz Palaces (\$17/ \$19)

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April 28: GENERATIONALS w/Psychic Twin (\$14/\$16)

June 11: **James Vincent McMorrow** (\$20/\$22)

SHOWS AT THE ARTSCENTER (Carrboro):

May 6: BOMBADIL w/Claire Hitchins (\$18/\$20)

May 14: **Robyn Hitchcock** ** (\$20 adv/ \$23 day of)

June 14: STEVE GUNN and LEE RANALDO w/ Meg Baird

SHOW AT THE LINCOLN THEATRE -- Raleigh (-moved from The Ritz)

May 1: THE NEW PORNOGRAPHERS (\$30) **W/ Waxahatchee**

SHOW at Red Hat Amphitheatre (Raleigh):

May 14: The xx

SHOWs AT KINGS (Raleigh):

May 3: ANDY SHAUF w/ Julia Jacklin (\$13/\$15)

May 10: Run River North w/Arkells and COBI (\$15/\$17)

SHOWS AT SHAKORI HILLS COMMUNITY CENTER:

June 22: LAKE STREET DIVE (\$25/\$30)

SEPT 30: SYLVAN ESSO w/ tUnE-yArDs, WYE OAK, Helado Negro & more

SHOWS At NC MUSEUM OF ART (RALEIGH):

May 6: MIPSO w/ River Whyless

JUNE 5: **Four Voices:** Joan Baez, Mary Chapin Carpenter & Indigo Girls Amy Ray & Emily Saliers (SOLD OUT)

June 9: TEGAN AND SARA

June 13: KALEO

JUN 18: **JASON ISBELL AND THE 400 UNIT** (sold out)

June 24: **SHERYL CROW**

JULY 22: **MANDOLIN ORANGE** w/ Joe Pug

JULY 31: **Belle and Sebastian** And **ANDREW BIRD**

AUG. 1: PUNCH BROTHERS and I'M WITH HER

Column: Why I wouldn't draft Trubisky in the first round

By John Bauman
Assistant Sports Editor

The stage was set. North Carolina quarterback Mitchell Trubisky dropped back and had all day to throw. It was 1st-and-10 on the North Carolina 18-yard line. The clock was dwindling down, approaching one minute remaining in the game. Duke was up 28-27, but I wasn't worried. North Carolina had Trubisky in command, and he'd been in worse situations before. Against Virginia in 2014 as a

first-year, Trubisky popped off the bench and threw a touchdown pass to T.J. Thorpe to help UNC beat the Cavaliers, 28-27. Then, as a redshirt junior starter in 2016, he captured that same magic again — twice. Against Pittsburgh and Florida State in back-to-back weeks, Trubisky engineered game-winning drives against near-impossible odds. I remember telling myself that night in Durham, as Trubisky's latest last-second drive began, "This will be the last tape the NFL scouts can point to as to why this guy's a

big-time talent." I was certain I was about to witness another late game-winning drive. And then, the game was over. Trubisky had all day in the pocket and forced a throw off his back foot. The ball sailed and landed 15 yards away from any player in Carolina blue, right into the arms of a waiting Duke defender. It was a horrible pass. Also, it was an oddly un-Trubisky-like play given his knack for late-game heroics. It's also not a throw you will see playing on Trubisky's

highlight tapes as he walks up to shake the commissioner's hand Thursday night at the NFL Draft in Philadelphia. Trubisky is certain to be a first-round pick tonight, if not the first overall pick by the Cleveland Browns. But if I was running an NFL team, I wouldn't draft Trubisky with the first pick — or even a first-round pick. Trubisky's sample size as a starter is already small. He left college after just one season as the full-time guy at UNC. His counting stats — 3,748 yards, a 68 percent

completion percentage, 30 touchdowns to just six interceptions and an efficiency rating of 157.9 — look great. So do his physical traits, like his rocket arm and intangibles as a leader or "football guy." But there is such a thin margin of error when drafting a quarterback in the NFL, especially with a high pick. There will be pressure for Trubisky to play right away — or even to be a savior for a struggling franchise, if he's drafted in the wrong spot. And I'm not sure he's ready to handle that pressure.

To invest that much draft capital — a high first-round pick — in any quarterback, he's got to be a no-doubter. And for me, there are too many doubts about Trubisky's inexperience and late-game inconsistency. He could still end up being a great NFL quarterback. I hope he does, for his and North Carolina's sake. But I wouldn't draft him. I don't want to be disappointed by Trubisky again — this time for a misused first-round pick instead of an unsatisfying end to a rivalry game.

@bauman_john
sports@dailytarheel.com

Mitchell Trubisky



| | | |
|-------------|--------|-----|
| Position | Class | |
| Quarterback | R-Jr. | |
| Height | Weight | Age |
| 6'2" | 222 | 22 |

| Prospect Rankings | | 2016 Statistics | | |
|---|--|-----------------|----------|----------|
| Overall Ranking | Position Ranking | Yards | TDs | INTs |
| No. 19 | No. 1 | 3,748 | 30 | 6 |
| Draft Projection | Team | Comp | Rush Yds | Rush TDs |
| No. 12 | Cleveland Browns | 68.0 | 308 | 5 |
| Potential Role | | | | |
| Franchise quarterback | | | | |
| Strengths / Weaknesses | | Summary | | |
| <div><div>👍</div><div>Strong pocket presence. Can make all the throws when he has time. Accurate short/mid.</div></div> <div><div>👍</div><div>Very mobile. Can run on designed plays and when a play breaks down. Best out of pocket.</div></div> <div><div>👎</div><div>Struggles with post-snap adjustments, dealing with pressure. Inconsistent deep accuracy.</div></div> <div><div>👎</div><div>Started 13 games in three seasons. Could be a project as he adjusts to NFL defenses.</div></div> | <div>Trubisky could go as high as No. 1 overall to the Cleveland Browns, or he could fall out of the first round altogether. Quarterback-hungry teams like the Browns, 49ers and Bills could jump at the chance to draft Trubisky, but there are a lot of question marks surrounding the inexperienced quarterback. He only started one year at UNC, and he has shown a propensity to make mistakes under pressure. His late-season resume in 2016-17 could give teams pause, but he should still be the first quarterback taken.</div> <div>—rankings according to ESPN.com</div> | | | |



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If April 27th is Your Birthday...

Dance with the unexpected this year. Practice for agility and flexibility to gain opportunities and physical strength. A shift in career direction this August leads to a home renovation phase. Partnership surges after October. Community efforts get a two-year growth spurt after December. Get harmonious.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is an 8 -- Study financial management and learn profitable new tricks. You're smart and getting smarter over the next two days. Explain, illustrate and express what's going on.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 -- There's money to be made over the next two days. Don't spend more than you make. Balance work with social demands. You can have it all.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- Go for it! You have the energy and passion to realize a personal dream over the next two days. Stay within budget. Get innovative.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 6 -- Slow down and recharge batteries over the next few days. Private peace restores you for later publicity and parties. Make plans and rest.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 6 -- Your friends come through for you through tomorrow. A new professional phase under yesterday's Taurus New Moon comes together with support from your team.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 -- New career opportunities call for consideration today and tomorrow. How does this integrate with your studies and education? Follow your heart.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Chase after a dream. Take a beneficial trip over the next few days. Explore and investigate new horizons. A profitable new direction offers possibilities. Spread your wings.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Manage shared finances over the next two days. Opposites attract even more so now. You and a partner are cooking up something wonderful.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Together you get the job done. Kick up some action with your partner today and tomorrow. Exercise or take a walk together. Energize each other.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is a 9 -- The workload is increasing over the next few days. Get family to help out. Offer enticements and rewards for participation, and keep it fun.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 -- Have fun with family and friends over the next few days. Invite folks over to your place, and cook up something scrumptious. Gather up.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is an 8 -- Domestic harmony comes with physical action. Fix up your place over the next few days. Invite family and friends over for food and conversation.

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CARTER

FROM PAGE 1

was just applause.

Steve and Sandy drove to Chapel Hill for nearly all of their daughter's matches. But through Hayley's senior season — in which she hasn't lost a dual-meet match — the two didn't make it to a single one.

"(It was) really, really, really bizarre, weird not having them there," Kalbas said.

Last weekend, Hayley earned her 163rd singles win, the most in ACC history. The crowd erupted in a standing ovation. Among them was her mom, finally, bringing tears to her eyes. Still missing was her dad.

Hayley and her team were sitting at Buffalo Wild Wings, celebrating a win over Virginia Tech, when she got the text from her mom.

"Call me when you can."

Hayley's heart sank. She knew it was just a matter of time, but she still wasn't prepared. She stepped outside to make the call.

He didn't have much longer.

Before the start of her senior year, the doctors found concerning masses on Steve's pancreas. In January, he had surgery to remove his spleen and half of his pancreas.

The masses turned out to be benign, but he acquired an infection. For three months, he would take a few steps forward, then a few steps back. By the end of March, the infection spread to his blood, and doctors were asking family members to say their good-byes. Hayley didn't want to go.

"I didn't want to see him like that," she said. "I had a good last memory of him."

She hung up and walked back into the restaurant and immediately into the arms of

her best friend, Maggie Kane. They sobbed together. No one really knew what to say, but perhaps that was best. Her teammates were just there, as they always were.

And so was her coach. That night, Hayley went to his house for a heart-to-heart. She'd already made up her mind that she would not go to Tennessee to see her dad pass. Kalbas and his wife knew she would regret it.

It took a couple of hours, but they convinced her. Steve was Hayley's best friend. He was always there for her. It was her turn to be there for him.

So she flew to Tennessee the next day. She walked in, and the best friends spent their final five hours together.

And that brings us to our second letter.

As a senior, Hayley wrote tons of thank-you notes throughout the season to those who had been by her side the past four years. She was on a plane, flying to an away match, when it clicked.

"I was kind of sitting there during this tough time, thinking, 'Why do I not write one to him?'" she said. "He's the most important person there is."

So she wrote, and she cried on that little plane tray table. She wanted to read it to him right away, but she didn't get the chance before his health declined.

So she read it that day in their final hours together. She thanked him for being the best dad in the world and sacrificing so much. He wasn't responsive, but Hayley believes he heard it somewhere and that somewhere he was sending her "o's and x's."

"He was a person who saw the positive in every single situation and every single person," she said. "He made me a 10 billion times better person because of that."

Sometimes it takes words

to show exactly what a person means to you.

Hayley would give her heart, soul and body to this program. She's run into more fences than she can count. This season is proof of that.

She attended her dad's funeral on March 29, joined by nine current and former teammates, and read the thank-you letter. She played a match against Georgia Tech three days later. Her dad wouldn't have wanted it any other way.

Up 4-1 in the first set, Hayley suffered a muscle injury so severe she could barely walk two steps. She played on.

"She was going to will herself to win that match," Kalbas said. "No matter what."

Her mind proved stronger than her body. The men's tennis team was there to cheer her on, and her teammates tackled her after the win.

"It was almost like she won the NCAAs just because of how emotional that was," Kalbas said.

The coaches made wristbands with Steve's initials for the team, and Hayley wears it every match. Each time she looks down at her wrist, she remembers.

She visited him in February of this year, her last visit before his final hours. He was on ventilators and couldn't speak, but he knew she was there.

As Hayley left to go back to Chapel Hill, she said, "x's and o's." This time, he couldn't physically speak, but she saw him try to mouth through his ventilator: "o's and x's."

She'll remember it for the rest of her life. And those two letters are there when she needs them the most.

sports@dailytarheel.com

HUNDRED

FROM PAGE 1

Health care and hard promises to keep

Henry Aaron, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, said Trump's campaign promise to repeal the Affordable Care Act would raise premium rates and the number of uninsured people.

But Aaron said the Republican Party's replacement plan has many conflicting objectives.

"You can't simultaneously cover more people, lower their costs, and reduce public spending — which are the

three goals Trump set out," he said.

UNC journalism professor Ferrel Guillory said North Carolina has not accepted the expansion of Medicaid — a chief element of the Affordable Care Act.

Gov. Roy Cooper supports expanding the Medicaid program, which would increase federal funding to cover low-income people.

"The fact that Congress did not repeal the Affordable Care Act and replace it in the way Trump proposed still holds open the opportunity for North Carolina to expand its Medicaid program," Guillory said.

Trump criticized the media's portrayal of his first 100 days in a tweet Friday, citing the confirmation of Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch as a major accomplishment.

"No matter how much I accomplish during the ridiculous standard of the first 100 days, & it has been a lot (including S.C.), media will kill!" the tweet said.

But Guillory said Trump hasn't changed much in the day-to-day lives of citizens.

"He's made a lot of proposals, but little has happened yet," he said.

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 1

help impact people's lives and highlighting some of these issues that we see on these cards," Cox said.

Junior Ana Rivera stopped at the table to write a postcard to the General Assembly. She said she feels people are

not really listening right now and speaking out is the first step to make change.

"Well, I'm a woman and a minority so I feel like I have to," Rivera said. "I feel like there's this unspoken rule that as a minority, you just have to be advocating for your people. So I'm a minority, I'm a woman, I'm a Latina, I'm an

immigrant, I'm a resident, not a citizen."

"So all of those things that just look inferior to others and in order to not look inferior, in order to be respected equally like all these other citizens, I just need to speak up."

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| 1 | | 5 | | | 9 | | 3 |
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to last puzzle

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

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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Across

1 Letter from school
6 Tabloid fodder
12 Pop singer Spektr
14 Safari guide's weapon
16 Saws with wisdom
17 Auburn University's avian battle cry

18 Jewish ceremony for a newborn son
19 Photographer's buy
21 Elastic wood
22 ___ fide
23 Four-time discus gold medalist
24 "The Gold-Bug" author
25 Admin. aides
27 Bentley of "Ghost Rider"
28 1930s N.Y. Giants star Lefty
30 Earn
31 Pay attention to
33 Land mentioned in the spiritual "Go Down, Moses"
34 1959 Gidget player
36 Classic V-8
38 What the nose knows
39 "That's amazing!"
42 Blow one's top
43 Chum
44 Alarm
46 Remote button
47 Ohio aviation city
50 Literary alter ego
51 Comic strip outburst
52 Matures

53 Treated with a pack
54 Nabisco chocolate treat
56 Extra number
58 Hose connections
59 Tottenham tint
60 John of "Fuller House"
61 Gives a hand

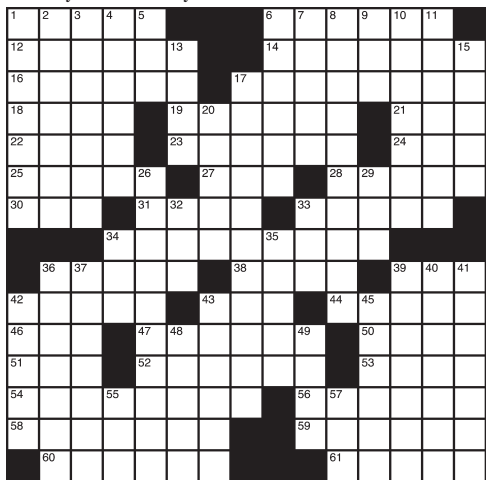
Down

1 Source of party gifts
2 "One of a romantic dozen"
3 Versus
4 Tries to unearth
5 Storm's dir.
6 Learns new technology, say
7 ___ Islands: Danish archipelago
8 "Neighborhood TV host?"
9 ___ crossroads
10 The Stooges frontman
11 Remove from consideration
13 Regarding
15 Banister post
17 *Computer network component

20 Took another plunge?
26 *Many a dorm accommodation
29 Vat filler
32 Last part
33 Istanbul : Constantinople :: Tokyo :

34 Nurse
35 Extra purchase
36 Boot reinforcements
37 Like some e-readers
39 "Outstanding!"
40 Diner call ... and what the answer to each starred clue literally contains
41 Gardening tools
42 Lab units
43 Way around the city

45 Chewing gum ingredient
48 "We ___ please"
49 Tiny bit of time: Abbr.
55 Airport near Citi Field: Abbr.
57 Masked drama





Annie Kiyonaga
Annie Get Your Pen

Sophomore English and art history major on Chevy Chase, M.D.
Email: anniek@live.unc.edu

What I saw in Looking Glass

Last week, I embarked on a solo expedition to Looking Glass. I sipped a latte, reminiscing on my Tuesday and listening to the egregiously loud game of Dungeons & Dragons unfolding at the table next to me. I mulled over the inexplicable, seemingly constant presence of said Dungeons & Dragons players; I read some Yeats poetry for my English class. I basked in the leisure of being alone, congratulating myself on escaping the overpopulated ranks of campus. Two hours passed; I started getting restless. Where were all my friends, anyway? I texted one of my group texts. I texted another. I texted my mom, just to say hi. Being alone felt, abruptly, less voluntary and more uncomfortable. The realization hit me suddenly: I was about to live as an intern in Berlin — in a city where I know absolutely no one and barely speak the native language — completely alone, for the next two months. I saw, as if watching a horribly depressing indie film version of my life, the next two months unfold before me: long, lonely afternoons wandering the streets of Berlin; solo tours of the Reichstag; lonely meals and lonely beers at the end of every solitary day, before returning, alone, to my Airbnb apartment. (If anyone reading this — literally, anyone — is going to be in Berlin this summer, please, PLEASE visit me. Please.) I'm incredibly excited, and incredibly lucky, to go to Germany this summer. Of course, I recognize that. This isn't about pre-travel jitters — it's about different realities of solitude. I'm one of four siblings; I have a roommate; I live with three of my best friends. I don't currently, and have never had, much alone time. In high school, I would disappear intermittently into the basement of our local Barnes & Noble. There was no cell phone service down there. I could read for hours, hidden among the bookshelves. This was, obviously, very annoying for people who actively needed to contact me, and for Barnes & Noble, from whom I essentially stole entire books without paying for them. Regardless, I cherished those solitary hours. They were restorative, creating a sense of self-reliance. Is there a difference between the experience of carving out time to be alone, wresting precious hours from the grips of omnipresent friends and family, and that of being constantly, inescapably alone in a foreign country? I assume so. Is there a difference between traveling amid a group of friends, trailing semi-aimlessly between trendy restaurants, and experiencing a country decisively and deliberately, with solitude creating the opportunity for purposeful, unique explorations? I assume so, too. I can't expect to relish every moment of solitude in the upcoming months. I can, however, expect moments of authentic self-reflection and assessment. If two hours alone in Looking Glass yielded a panicked but valuable epiphany, here's hoping for many, many more of those in Berlin.

4/28: LENS OF ONYX
Cameron Jernigan writes about social issues on campus.

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Keren Sanchez, kms95@email.unc.edu



Have you Checked your mouth?

Take the time to find balance in your life

I was never that flexible growing up. Even to this day, I'm not that flexible. Maybe I'm stretching incorrectly or I'm not stretching far enough, but I have been, and probably will always be, somewhat rigid. I've also never really been that flexible in other ways. I tend to stick to a schedule and plan so far in advance that I have the next three steps of something already planned out. I do this so that nothing can go wrong, but also so that when something does go wrong, I know what to do. It's rooted in a deep anxiety of the future and of change — anxiety that has caused me intense stomach pains and a constant feeling of distress. When something does go wrong, this distress gets worse.



Zaynab Nasif
Editorial board member

That all changed this year when I started doing yoga. I promised myself that I would write about anything, but never yoga. But I really couldn't explain why this school year has been so good to me without writing about yoga. In yoga, being flexible is key. When I first heard this, and when I just typed this out, I honestly could not have thought anything was more cheesy or ridiculous. But in one of the hardest weeks of my life here at UNC, I resorted to yoga to be the place where I centered myself and just took an hour out of my day to know that my body and mind are capable of something outside of school. Even when I fell out of a pose, even when I did a pose incorrectly, and even when I looked around to see everyone doing a pose better than I could, I needed to get back to staying grounded in myself. I had to be flexible, know my state, and know that it also wasn't the end of the world when something went wrong. Over the past few months, I've seen my anxiety decrease significantly and I have stopped planning out of fear. I've seen my body strength improve, while also seeing my mental health finally take a break from years of constant angst. So, if you were able to read past my clichéd sentences and take anything out of this column, it is to be flexible in mind and body. Maybe yoga is a way for you to learn how to do that, or maybe it is taking mental health days, journaling or having a good support system. No matter what it is, remember that you don't have to be so rigid all the time.

Taking notes instead of taking offense

“College is a pivotal time in your life,” said everyone ever. Before coming to Chapel Hill, I heard many accounts of how college is about finding yourself, how your beliefs will be challenged, how you will be exposed to people unlike you. These remarks are repeated so frequently that they have almost fallen prey to semantic satiation. Yet as my first year comes to a close, I can wholeheartedly say that they are true. Coming from central Charlotte, I had a distorted sense of diversity. I attended a large high school, but I was confined to the perspectives of predominately white middle to upper-class students in International Baccalaureate courses. The experience I got from my suite this year was much different. We came from a wide variety of not only socioeconomic and cultural backgrounds, but also had different fundamental beliefs and opinions. We learned of these differences in an intimate setting. The diversity in my suite created a delicate environment, readily unveiling the underlying tension. I couldn't ignore the views that conflicted with mine. I had to learn to live with and accept them. Before living with these young women, I was self-assured and finitely open-minded. I could be very dismissive of others' opinions. Since then, I have learned the importance of treating others with compassion and refraining from snap judgements. Out of the conflicts that arose in my suite, I was forced to reflect on the insensitivity I was showing to other people. I came to the revelatory conclusion that it is possible to live your life without minimizing others! I don't claim to have perfected the art of kindness, but I'm working on it. Be mindful of the people you let into your life, because we absorb the qualities of the people close to us. Be wary of negativity, because it is potent enough to consume your thoughts and actions. Be conscious of the things you say, because words are powerful enough to inflict indelible wounds. Most of all, be prepared to question the way you think.



Savannah Faircloth
Editorial board member

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It's not just Northside's history, it's not just African-American history, but it's about the history of Chapel Hill.”

George Barrett, on the upcoming Northside Festival

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Yet you still came, because UNC put money first and made sure we keep up a good academic ranking with excellent sports ...”

AI, on the “UNC is more than a brand” editorial

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Roy's critics didn't know their facts

TO THE EDITOR:
Twice in the last three days The Daily Tar Heel has published letters that have for all intents and purposes assassinated the character of men's basketball coach Roy Williams.

The writers of these letters clearly don't know and don't understand the facts of the case but appear to have no problem looking for — and finding — a vehicle by which they can smear the reputation of the coach, program and university.

Letters to the editor are opinions, but the paper of record on our campus should bear the responsibility for making sure the authors deal in some level of fairness and fact.

The Daily Tar Heel is quick to make a profit off Carolina basketball's national championship by selling its commemorative issue hot off the press, and it gleefully detailed to a media trade site that the basketball championship cut the paper's financial losses in half this year.

Perhaps it should be equally diligent in ensuring that the forum it gives letter writers is not simply a wall at which people can throw mud.

Steve Kirschner
UNC-Chapel Hill
Director of Athletic Communications

Jeff Yokley
First-year
Physics

The Pit Preacher has a right to free speech

TO THE EDITOR:
In response to the editorial titled “Free speech is good in theory, but not so easy in practice,” I agree that free speech is a right that applies to all people.

I also agree that while he may be a wacko, the Pit Preacher is entitled to his freedom of speech.

However, I disagree with your suggestion that a Muslim man reading from the same script would “certainly not face the same response from the public.”

In all my days of listening to the Pit Preacher, named Gary, I have not once heard a spectator concur with his radical and frankly inaccurate interpretations of the Bible. In fact, you regularly see students engaging in heated discussions with him about his derogatory rhetoric.

I believe that if a Muslim man spoke with the same rhetoric as the Pit Preacher, he would receive the same negative reaction from students and spectators that Gary receives now.

To say that someone at UNC would be censored just because he is Muslim is a far stretch with no evidence to back it up.

I believe that UNC's campus as a whole is very accepting to the idea of free speech. Unless they were inciting acts of violence, I believe that this campus would not silence someone

because of their race, religion or gender.

At the end of your editorial you give an example of how civil rights activists were silenced in the aftermath of World War II for being associated with communism.

While this may be a valid example, it also occurred fifty years ago and I believe as a society we have made great progress in expanding the rights to free speech since then.

It is unfair to make a claim about modern issues on a college campus and then use an instance that occurred over five decades ago as your evidence. Free speech is a constitutional right that an overwhelming majority of Americans, both conservative and liberal, agree should be protected.

After being at UNC for almost two semesters I have seen speakers and protesters spreading ideas that I agree with and ideas that I disagree with.

However, in all of these instances the rights to free speech of these individuals has been protected. I believe that colleges, especially UNC, do a great job of allowing freedom of speech from a variety of viewpoints; to make claims that we don't without any evidence tarnishes all the progress and hard work it has taken to get to this point.

Make student seating denser to improve it

TO THE EDITOR:
I am writing in response to the editorial asking for ideas for better student seating.

When we talk about student seating, we must be realistic — most of the lower level seating rights have been granted for life. Students are unlikely to take over new seats in the lower bowl. So let's turn to the example of cities — when free space is lacking, they get denser. In many European soccer stadiums, they have “rail seats” in their dedicated supporters' sections. When there is an event that doesn't have as much demand or requires seating, they place the seats down. When there is a high demand for standing spaces for fans, the seats fold up and provide additional standing spaces for fans, as well as a railing to lean on.

Our student section already stands for games, and if we are willing to sacrifice some pregame comfort, rail seats could let more students watch in the lower level for big games.

This balances the desire for more seating with the financial realities of Carolina basketball.

With potential renovations not too far in the future, I hope that the athletic department will consider this as an option.

Josh Mayo
Senior
Public Policy

QuickHits

Tormentally bad

We waded through knee-deep puddles to class, through the unending downpour of rain, through the tears streaming

down our faces. The good thing about rain is that no one can tell you're crying when your entire face is soaked. The bad thing about rain is everything else. We were sad this week.

Quick hit and run

This is the last Quick Hit section of the 2017-2018 school year. Sad! Actually it is probably a benefit to society. Who wants

to read our smug, not that funny cartoon thumbs? We don't and we write them! We're kidding, we appreciate people who appreciate these quick hits. Thank you for reading them.

We like sports

Thanks to all the UNC sports teams that are being somewhat ignored in the wake of the national championship. We know you don't

get Jordan T-shirts that everyone wears on campus and you don't get a poster on every wall, but we know y'all work hard. Congrats on another spring sports season, Tar Heels.

RIP comfy chairs

Pour one out for those comfortable boxy chairs in the UL basement. Back in the day, one could push two of them together to create

the perfect studying (or napping) fortress. We will miss those chairs, but we will treasure those memories. That said, did UNC throw away those chairs? If not, can we have them?

Pre-doctor struggles

Maybe tone down your loud celebrations of the last week of classes (LWOC) around your med school friends. Students in the Medical

Science Semester 1 have classes until May 26 — a day that most of us probably have marked down as a day of carefree fun. Future doctors deserve a summer vacation, too!

SUMMMER BREAKK

The end of spring semester is always bittersweet. For one, school is coming to an end, which means no school. But it

also means a lot of your friends are leaving for the “real world.” Also, it means the start of summer internships which might be more stressful than school. Ain't no rest for the wicked.

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.

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