

Difficult president search concludes

The Board of Governors will name the new system president today.

By Hayley Fowler
State & National Editor

It only took a week to force out UNC-system President Tom Ross, but it has cost the Board of Governors 10 arduous months to select his successor.

Today, the 34-member board will announce the new president.

The search process has been heavily criticized for its closed-door nature, and no candidate names have been publicly released to the chagrin of conservative legislators and liberal faculty alike.

But the UNC-system Faculty Assembly hinted at former Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings — who was spotted at an emergency board meeting last week — in a statement Thursday, using gender-specific pronouns despite referring to an unknown individual.

“The faculty will not prejudice the commitment of the new president to the well-being of the University,” the statement reads. “But she must understand that the secretive character of this search, and her own indifference to consulting with staff and faculty when she was an active candidate for the position, will make it difficult to win the confidence and trust of the University community.”

The rumored replacement

The moment Spellings’ appearance was first reported on social media last Friday, her ability to lead the system was put on public trial.

Spellings, who is now president of the George W. Bush Presidential Center, is remembered for her role in the Bush Administration and in the disputed No Child Left Behind Act — a 2001 policy born from the idea that disadvantaged K-12 students shouldn’t fall through the cracks of public education.

Vanessa Jeter, spokesperson for the N.C. Department of Public Instruction, said the law intensified the focus on achievement gaps among different groups of students in North Carolina.

While the state already had yearly end-of-grade and end-of-course assessments that Spellings’ initiative required, Jeter said a standard requesting every student be 100 percent proficient by 2013-14 presented some difficulties for schools.

“States were fairly uncomfortable with that 100 percent target,” she said. “It’s difficult to reach 100 percent of anything.”

In 2005, The Daily Tar Heel reported on comments Spellings made regarding the creation of similar standards for institutions of higher education.

“One of our biggest challenges is a lack of compatible and comprehensive measurements — the kind of information parents have come to expect from K through 12 schools,” she said during a speech to the American Council on Education. “Parents see a mosaic of fine higher

SEE **PRESIDENT**, PAGE 7

The South’s oldest rivalry



UNC and Virginia have met 119 times since 1892

By Pat James
Sports Editor

The North Carolina football team’s oldest rival is one who goes unnoticed.

Ask any UNC fan who is the Tar Heels’ greatest nemesis, and they’ll likely answer either N.C. State or Duke. Even when Larry Fedora arrived in Chapel Hill prior to the 2012 season, he was unaware of the longstanding tradition between UNC and Virginia.

Over the past 123 years, the Tar Heels have met the Cavaliers on the gridiron 119 times. Neither program has played an opponent more than these border adversaries.

Saturday’s contest at Kenan Stadium marks the 120th game in the series dubbed the “Oldest Rivalry in the South,” tying it for the second-longest series in NCAA Football Bowl Subdivision history.

But despite playing each other for over a century and regularly vying for the same recruits, the contest between UNC and UVA. lurks in the shadows of some of college football’s biggest rivalries.

A long tradition

The Tar Heels and the Cavaliers began their series with two games in 1892. UVA. seized a 30-18 victory in Charlottesville, Virginia before dropping the season finale 26-0.

Over their next 20 meetings, the Tar Heels managed only three victories against the Cavaliers, as UVA.

established a 17-4-1 lead in the series through 1915.

Both schools suspended football from 1917 to 1918 because of World War I. But since 1919, North Carolina has played the Cavaliers every season.

From 1919 to 1950, UNC squared off against UVA. in its regular season finale 28 of 32 times.

North Carolina’s victory in 1927 sparked a string of victories over the Cavaliers, as UNC proceeded to win 41 of its next 54 games against UVA.

But in 1982, the Cavaliers made a coaching change that shifted the rivalry in their favor, hiring George Welsh from Navy.

“I really didn’t know much about the rivalry, but soon after I got here, a couple of our alumni said, ‘We’ve got to start beating North Carolina,’” he said.

“It wasn’t Virginia Tech then, going back to ’82 and ’83, it was North Carolina. That’s the way it was for a while.”

With Welsh at the helm, the Cavaliers went 13-5-1 against the Tar Heels during his 19-year tenure and never dropped a home game to UNC.

In fact, it wasn’t until 2010 that the Tar Heels won again at UVA., breaking a 14-game losing streak in Charlottesville.

North Carolina leads the all-time series against Virginia 62-53-4, and the long history between the two schools is only enhanced by their recruiting battles.

SEE **RIVALRY**, PAGE 7



(clockwise from top left) These are pictures from North Carolina football games against Virginia from 1992, 1956 and 1936. The two teams started playing in 1892 and have met annually since 1919 in the South’s oldest rivalry.

DTH FILE PHOTOS

UNC digs deep with the town

Representatives broke ground at the Carolina Square development.

By Kiana Cole
Senior Writer

The sky matched the Carolina Blue balloons gliding around the former University Square as UNC and the town of Chapel Hill saw their collaboration come to life — and it was groundbreaking.

“It may be one of the greatest things to ever happen to Franklin Street,” said Aaron Nelson, president and CEO of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

When town, University and development representatives donned hard hats and grabbed shovels, they symbolized the start of the construction phase in their latest collaboration: Carolina Square.

Carolina Square is a joint effort between the town, UNC, Cousins Properties and Northwood Ravin development firms.

“This is an example of collaboration where people are able to



DTH/VERONICA BURKHART

An official groundbreaking ceremony was held for Carolina Square on Thursday morning. Chancellor Carol Folt (center) broke ground.

come together across all kinds of differences and boundaries,” said Chancellor Carol Folt.

The square — projected to open in August 2017 — will feature residential space, office space, retail, performance space and a 0.6 acre park.

Situated next to Granville Towers, UNC will occupy more than 50 percent of the \$123 million development’s office space, as the Carolina Population Center and the Gillings School of Public

Health will eventually conduct research there.

“We are really excited, it’s a long time coming,” said Kristen Smith, vice president for advocacy and engagement with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce.

“This is a place where collaboration lives, where residential and commercial opportunities are available, but also artistic ones, as well as more green

SEE **DEVELOPMENT**, PAGE 7

Discrepancies in Pell grad rates

The Department of Education estimates are far lower than UNC’s.

By Grant Masini
Staff Writer

In a departure from previous policy, the U.S. Department of Education released long-awaited data on graduation rates for students who receive federal Pell Grants, including UNC’s. But there is an issue: The data might be wrong.

Compared to independent data collected by the Education Trust, an education nonprofit based in Washington, D.C., the department’s numbers are off by an average of 10 percentage points.

At UNC, that gap is nearly 30 percentage points, as the federal government reported only 57 percent of UNC’s Pell Grant recipients graduate in six years versus UNC’s self-reported figure of almost 87 percent in 2008. The federal government’s data was obtained from the National Student Loan Database System, a transactional database that has info for all students who receive federal aid.

“The database is set up to track students who have to pay back loans, so students who only receive a Pell Grant — but not loans — will likely be missed,” said Sarah Butrymowicz, data editor for the Hechinger Report, a nonprofit news organization focused on education.

Higher education activists who sought the data cited concerns that students who receive

SEE **PELL GRANTS**, PAGE 7

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TRACY JORDAN

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The best of online



Crayons and markers and glitter, oh my!

By Lydia McInnes
Staff Writer

Because I had nothing better to do on my break — discounting the pile of home-work that I was definitely not thinking about — I decided to do some coloring.

Nothing relaxes me more than some old-fashioned elementary school fun. The only problem was, my house had an overabundance of coloring utensils. Markers, crayons, colored pencils, even glitter — I wasn’t sure which mode would make me happier (hint: it’s all four).

So I decided to try them all.

And, like a true nerd, I decided to use the scientific method to definitively answer my question: Between colored pencils, crayons and markers, which method produces the prettiest picture and calms me down from thinking about those midterms I have yet to take oh my god why didn’t my professors assign the tests before fall break?

True to the scientific process, I tried to make my “experiments” as similar as possible.

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

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

HORROR HELP

A staff writer at The Daily Tar Heel recounts four life lessons she’s learned from watching scary movies.

I consider myself a scary movie fanatic. A guru, so to speak. Ever since I watched *Disturbia* for the first time (with parental permission; I literally called my mom), I’ve been obsessed.

I don’t really get that scared while watching them, but generally I am a paranoid person in the real world, so I sometimes use them as a guidebook.

To read the full story and others like it, check out our *Tar Heel Life Hacks* blog at dailytarheel.com.

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents what Hogwarts house they belong in. Results as of publication.

“Gryffindor”
— 31 percent

“Ravenclaw”
— 27 percent

“Slytherin”
— 26 percent

“Hufflepuff”
— 16 percent

To weigh in on this poll and previous ones, head to dailytarheel.com/poll/archive.

inBRIEF

ARTS BRIEF

Mariza, an international fusion artist, is returning to Memorial Hall as part of Carolina Performing Arts’ 2015-16 season. Mariza is the first Portuguese musician to be nominated for a Grammy award.

Her performance starts at 8 p.m.

— staff reports

CAMPUS BRIEF

The Carolina Union Activities Board and the Residence Hall Association are hosting a House of Horror in Hinton James Residence Hall from 8 p.m. to midnight tonight. Part of the dorm will be a haunted house, while other floors will have activities such as pumpkin painting, karaoke and a costume contest.

Attendees must have a One Card to enter.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Fridays Uncorked: Wines of Argentina: Join Southern Season for its regular celebration to start off the weekend. This week will focus on wines from Argentina. This event is open to the public.
Time: 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Location: 201 S. Estes Drive

Late Night With Roy 2015: Join Coach Roy Williams for this annual event to kick off the UNC basketball season. There will be skits, scrimmages and dances from both the men’s and women’s basketball teams. This event is free to attend.
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Smith Center

UNC Men’s Soccer vs. Louisville: The Tar Heels will take on the Louisville Cardinals at home. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Location: Fetzer Field

SATURDAY

Wisdom of the Horses: Join Carol de Poix, an intuitive coach and animal communicator, to better understand the socialization of animals. Participants will mingle with a herd of horses at Blue Skies of Maplevue LLC in order to build confidence and gain guidance. This event costs \$180 to participate.
Time: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: 3609 Pasture Road, Hillsborough

UNC Football vs. Virginia: The Tar Heels (5-1, 2-0 ACC) will take on Virginia (2-4, 1-1 ACC) at home in Kenan Stadium.
Time: 3:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Stadium

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

POLICE LOG

• Someone forged a check at the State Employees Credit Union at 110 S. Elliot Road at 11:06 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person altered a check, worth \$2,306.72 in order to cash it, reports state.

• Someone was cited for alcohol violations at 179 E. Franklin St. at 4:48 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone made a loud noise complaint on the 700 block of Trinity Court at 1:03 a.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person had the television up too loud, reports state.

• Someone trespassed on the 200 block of North Greensboro Street at 2:52 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone damaged property at 200 Westminster Drive at 9:20 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged a plastic shroud underneath a vehicle, causing \$50 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone committed identity theft on the 800 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 12:14 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person used fraudulent information to open a PayPal account, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny from a building at 100 Library Drive between 1:10 p.m. and 1:25 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole an unattended wallet and its contents, valued at \$120 in total, reports state.

• Someone broke into and entered a vehicle at 112 Misty Woods Circle between 8:30 p.m. Tuesday and 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person smashed the rear window, causing \$400 worth of damage, and stole power tools, valued at \$300, reports state.

• Someone reported an attempted scam on the 400 block of Ridgecrest Drive at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone purchased

medications from a forged prescription at the Rite Aid at 1800 E. Franklin St. between 6:36 p.m. Monday and 10:05 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported a suspicious person on the 100 block of West Weaver Street at 3:33 p.m. Tuesday, according to Carrboro police reports.

• Someone reported a missing juvenile on the 300 block of South Estes Drive at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The juvenile did not return home after school, reports state.

• Someone reported a loud party on the 100 block of Melrose Place at 9:01 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone reported threatening phone calls on the 100 block of River Birch Lane at 8:59 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone was trespassing at the Chapel Hill Fan Shop at 306 W. Franklin St. at 4:39 p.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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**Fan Fare:
The History
and Flavors
of Tailgate**

with
MARCIE COHEN FERRIS
Professor, Department of American Studies, and Co-Chair, “Food for All,” Academic Theme

and
DEBBIE MOOSE
Cookbook Author, Editor, Freelance Writer, Award-Winning Essayist and Carolina Alumna

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*Halloween
By the Numbers*

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11 Time when Franklin Street will reopen to vehicular traffic

0 Tolerance for alcohol-related infractions

www.townofchapelhill.org/halloween

*In the Southern
Part of Heaven
the party’s over at 11*

Alexa Newfield sparks comeback win

The forward tallied a goal and an assist in 22 minutes.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 2
NOTRE DAME 1

By Jeremy Vernon
Assistant Sports Editor

Alexa Newfield played just 13 minutes in the second half of the No. 9 North Carolina women's soccer team's match against No. 15 Notre Dame on Thursday, but she made sure to make every one count.

After sitting out the better part of the first half with a leg injury and watching her team go down 1-0 against the Fighting Irish (11-4-1, 4-4-0 ACC), the sixth-year senior contributed a goal and an assist, lifting the Tar Heels (12-3-1, 5-3-0 ACC) to a 2-1 win and helping snap UNC's three-game losing streak.

"I was afraid in the first half and kind of calmed myself down," Newfield said. "They said they wanted to limit my minutes and as a player ... you gotta work with what you got."

In the tenth minute of Thursday's contest, Newfield injured her knee while attempting a free kick just outside the Notre Dame box. For a player with Newfield's injury history, any aggravation causes feelings of anxiety.

Since 2012, the Atlanta native has had a slew of leg injuries that caused her to miss significant time in her playing career. As Newfield limped off the field in the first half, Coach Anson Dorrance expected the worst.

"I was in terror because I walked over to (Newfield) and I couldn't get anything out of her," Dorrance said. "I was nervous ... and not just



DTH/ALEX KORMANN

North Carolina forward Alexa Newfield (88) lines up to take a penalty kick that ties the game 1-1. The Tar Heels beat Notre Dame 2-1, ending their losing streak.

nervous for my team but I was really upset for Lex."

The sixth-year senior would sit the remaining 36 minutes of the first half, but luckily for Dorrance and the Tar Heels, there was no major damage. After speaking with Newfield and the team trainer at halftime, Dorrance decided to limit his star-forward to 13 minutes in the second half. It was all she needed.

In the 61st minute, Newfield

checked into the game with the Tar Heels down 1-0. Less than 10 minutes later, she had a chance to tie the game.

After faking a shot just outside the Notre Dame box, junior midfielder Joanna Boyles slipped a ball to Newfield, who was fouled in the box while making her run.

A short time later, the forward lined up and blasted a penalty kick by Notre Dame's keeper to give UNC their first goal in over 315 minutes.

"I guess she wanted to make sure it went in the back of the net, because she just drove it right through the goalkeeper," Dorrance said.

In the 74th minute, Newfield set up for a free kick, picked her spot and found Boyles making a run across the face of the goal. The midfielder was able to flip the ball over the keeper's head giving UNC a 2-1 lead it would not relinquish.

Newfield has had some incred-

ible lows due to injury in her career, but time and time again she seems to come back to surprise everyone. According to Boyles, Thursday was just one of those moments.

"She's someone I really look up to," she said. "She's really been knocked down a lot with injuries but she always keeps on fighting and she always keeps on swinging."

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sports@dailytarheel.com

Student's 'Quest' to be crowned

UNC student Jim Curry participated in a new type of reality show.

By Elizabeth Baker
Staff Writer

Being a geek is something Jim Curry is passionate about.

Growing up in Arkansas, the UNC graduate student was known as the "Harry Potter guy."

So when he was browsing a Harry Potter fansite and saw a vague casting call for a new reality television program, "The Quest," he knew he had to apply.

"I just remember seeing a big ad on the Harry Potter site saying, 'If you love fantasy and want to be part of a new television experience, you should write to us,'" Curry said. "My first instinct was, 'Oh my gosh, they're doing a Harry Potter TV show. I have to be part of this.'"

Still unsure as to what the show actually was, Curry applied. In July, he got a call saying he'd been cast.

Soon after, he left to start filming.

He did not know his final destination until he checked into the Bill and Hillary Clinton National Airport.

"My mother was probably a wreck," Curry said. "My parents and my brother were really the only ones I could tell. Otherwise, no one knew where I was going or what I was doing. They just knew I was away for an extended period of time."

The reality show turned out to be an ABC series called "The Quest" which was filmed in Vienna, Austria, in the summer of 2013 and aired in the summer of 2014.

The brainchild of the executive producers of "The Amazing Race" and "The Lord of the Rings," "The Quest" wasn't an ordinary reality show.

Producers created their own fantasy world, delving into a genre



COURTESY OF JIM CURRY

UNC graduate student Jim Curry was cast in the ABC reality show "The Quest."

called "immersive reality."

The 12 contestants, called "paladins" or "knights" — were then thrown into that world to live out the fantasy.

Curry said producers were set on creating an illusion of reality.

"They wanted us to truly believe we were in a fantasy world, so they did very well to hide the cameras, hide the directors," he said. "It's forcing your body to shed the world that you know and accept."

Contestants were eliminated one by one, as only one true hero could emerge in Everrealm.

Curry won't give away the ending or say if he was crowned the one true hero. He just tells people to watch it on Netflix.

Brian Farmer, a UNC Quidditch player, said he thought Curry's speaking skills and his general amiability probably helped him land a spot on the show.

"When he says stuff, it sounds like it should have been written down ahead of time," he said. "People are drawn to him."

Shauna Hines, another member of the Quidditch team, said Curry is also very energetic and motivated.

"I just feel like he really embodied what that show was aiming for," she said.

Reminiscing on the casting process, Curry said he saw a different side of himself than he saw growing up — someone braver, someone able to step outside his comfort zone.

Curry credits his passion for other fantasy stories as the driving force behind that breakout.

"My love of Harry Potter and fantasy supersedes the fear that would usually keep me from doing something like this," he said. "I knew this was made for me, so that was my prime drive through casting."

Curry said he has fallen in love with the storyline and the characters. He has gone back and revisited filming locations in Austria.

"I would hands down drop everything and go do it again."

arts@dailytarheel.com

People of color to take over quad

Organizers said they're seeking healing and a sense of connection.

By Sophie Golden
Staff Writer

President of the Real Silent Sam Coalition, June Beshea, said the goal of two events this week is to give people of color a place to heal.

"The University was built for white men," Beshea said. "We're making a space to allow people of color to come together and celebrate, which wasn't the purpose of this university at all."

The first event, the People of Color Caucus, took place on Thursday but it did not have a set objective, said event coordinator Kim Hoàng.

"Our only goal is to provide a safe place where people of color are able to express themselves," Beshea said.

The second event, People of Color Takeover the Quad, takes place today.

Event coordinator Christina Perkins said the takeover will be a place of healing and connection in an unstructured space.

"We'll be interacting with fellow people of color and getting resources to aid in healing processes," Perkins said. "There will be artists, authors, programs, musicians and contacts for therapists in the area that are people of color. It's just time for music and connection."

The People of Color Takeover the Quad event is hosted by the Real Silent Sam Coalition.

Beshea said the organization aims to unite students in resisting racism. "The Real Silent Sam Coalition is

supposed to be an organization that combats anti-blackness and racism on this campus and in the neighboring communities," Beshea said.

Beshea said the takeover is more about coming together than confronting issues. The Real Silent Sam Coalition has been involved in a number of protests recently, including at University Day on Oct. 12.

"Protesting is hard to do all the time," Beshea said. "The takeover is more about just taking a second and realizing that it's not always about protests. It's about the struggle and the struggle takes a long time."

While the caucus and the takeover are both events for people of color, Hoàng said they were organized separately.

"The takeover is being hosted by the Real Silent Sam Coalition, while the caucus was planned by a group of students and not under any official organization," she said.

White allies are welcome to come to People of Color Takeover the Quad, but they are asked to respect the event as a safe place for people of color. White allies were not invited to the caucus.

"This University and society basically have exemplified the fact that we're not wanted in every aspect, whether that be racist monuments around campus or the rate of people of color that get into this university," Perkins said.

Perkins said the People of Color events aim to overcome the feeling of separation.

"The University is not set up for us, so we opt to take this space and celebrate the fact that we are here regardless of the things and the people that try to keep us down," she said.

university@dailytarheel.com

La Res attorney: Surprised by ABC Commission's rejection

The commission rejected offer of compromise a week ago.

By Erin Kolstad
Assistant City Editor

On Oct. 14, the ABC Commission rejected the offer of compromise from La Residence in favor of a stronger punishment. The rejected proposed settlement was for either a \$5,000 fee or a 50-day suspension of the restaurant's ABC permits.

He's Not Here and La Residence are two bars where police say Chandler Kania purchased alcohol

underage before causing a head-on collision in July, killing three people.

Syd Alexander, the attorney representing La Residence, said he was very surprised by the rejection of the offer of compromise.

"Kania's name does not appear as having bought alcohol," he said.

He said he had negotiated with the attorney for the ABC Commission, Tim Morse, who recommended the rejected compromise.

"The offers are not final until they are ratified by the Commission," said Agnes Stevens, spokesperson for the ABC Commission, in an email.

"Usually they are ratified without further changes after they are signed. But (rejection) can happen."

La Residence and the ABC Commission are in further conversations now, and Alexander said he is not concerned that La Residence could lose their ABC permits.

"We are not in the same situation as He's Not," Alexander said.

The offer for He's Not is for the business to surrender their ABC permits. The case will likely be handled by an administrative law judge, Stevens said earlier this month.

"The case has not been scheduled, but I assume it will be heard next year," wrote William Thomas and Jay Ferguson, the attorneys for He's Not, in an email.

In a prepared statement by the law firm, Thomas and Ferguson said

they do not think He's Not violated any of the ABC Commission's laws.

"After a careful evaluation of the applicable law and the facts involving the tragedy of July 19, we do not believe our client was in violation of the ABC laws," they said in the statement. "Each and every person who purchased or consumed alcohol from He's Not Here produced identification confirming they were of legal age. Subsequent investigation revealed the identifications used by Mr. Kania and others in his party were fraudulent. The identifications all appeared to be valid and were accepted at other businesses as well."

The statement concluded by saying He's Not has, and will continue

to, obey all ABC Commission laws and regulations.

In addition to the ABC cases against them, La Residence and He's Not were also named in a September lawsuit by Shanice Beard, mother of Jahnice Beard, 6 — one of the victims of Kania's head-on collision.

The lawsuit names the two businesses as having negligent owners and is seeking punitive and compensatory measures. There were also two other wrongful death lawsuits issued against Kania and his parents.

"Those lawsuits are in the early process of the paperwork," Alexander said.

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SETTERS

FROM PAGE 5

career when she was 8 years old. When Abigail earned a position in a 12-year-old league at the age of 10, Crystal said she believed the club had made a mistake.

“They put her on that top team and she never looked back,” she said.

Crystal said her daughter played on older teams throughout her career.

Although Abigail made the Plano West Senior High School varsity team as a first-year, Crystal said she didn’t receive as much attention from college coaches as the older players on her teams. But Abigail refused to settle.

“Her goal is to always play the toughest volleyball she can play and make the team she plays on better,” Crystal said. “The thing that I’m most proud of is that every team she goes to, she makes better.” Jordyn engrossed her-

self with volleyball mainly because of a visit by Misty May-Treanor, a three-time Olympic gold medalist beach volleyball player, at a volleyball club. The visit struck a chord with Jordyn. Though her first love was dancing, she threw herself into volleyball.

Abigail is from Texas and Jordyn is from California. Jordyn was a dancer and Abigail was overlooked, but their paths crossed when North Carolina and Assistant Head Coach Eve Rackham began to recruit them. Once they both were on campus together, it was easy to see they were at odds with one another.

‘Becoming one person’

Coach Joe Sagula noticed the discord among his setters soon after Abigail joined the team.

“I think in their first year there was a little bit of competition,” Sagula said. “I think they were both trying to be good. They respected each

“We have to kind of mold to each other and maintain that chemistry and that flow...”

Jordyn Schnabl
North Carolina volleyball setter

other, but they weren’t close.” Jordyn and Abigail quickly noticed the talent the other possessed and tried to emulate it to gain an advantage. Jordyn desired Abigail’s calmness and soft hands, while Abigail tried to adopt Jordyn’s aggressiveness and defensive expertise.

But they eventually realized the competition was detrimental to the team and strove to overcome the competition by setting it aside.

Rackham detected a difference immediately.

“It was just so cool to see them become really good friends and then, all of a sudden, start sharing information off the court during timeouts and then, all of a sudden, they were kind of becoming one person and really working for and with each other,” she said.

the setters more in tactics.

“I know when I’m on the court and I’m making plays I kind of imagine what she would do,” Jordyn said. “There’s a lot about the game that she’s taught us.”

Abigail said Rackham’s coaching can be challenging because she’s so competitive.

“She was so successful as a player here so it’s her school too and you’re stepping into her shoes, in a sense, so it adds even more responsibility and more pressure on you because she wants perfection,” she said. Jordyn agreed.

“She’s a Slytherin,” she said. “If you don’t make a play, it’s like you don’t only let your team down but you let her down too because she put the banners up there.”

A fine-tuned system

Sagula, in his 26th season as the Tar Heels’ head coach, originally implemented a 6-2 system — which utilizes two setters at once — to maximize the strengths of his team.

During her first year, Jordyn played in a 6-2 system. Once Abigail arrived, Sagula saw the talent in both.

He wanted to play a 6-2 system again, assuring playing time for each and requiring the two to be similar for the team to succeed.

“We are different setters and so we’ve had to try to learn how to be one because (Jordyn’s) tempo is always

faster than me,” Abigail said.

Jordyn believes a spark from one setter fuels the other. She said her aggressive playing style complements Abigail’s steadiness.

That combination led them to a productive 2014 season. The duo accounted for 88 percent of the team’s sets and 35 percent of its service aces.

Abigail said an additional benefit of playing in a 6-2 system is the dominant hitters on the roster can be utilized effectively. But the system doesn’t work if the two setters are out of sync. Abigail said she and Jordyn have discovered how to become more alike.

“We both have our talents and we kind of lean on each other,” Abigail said.

Jordyn said they even use their differences as an advantage.

“We have to kind of mold to each other and maintain that chemistry and that flow on the court,” she said.

‘Unsung heroes’

The pair’s importance to the team has not been lost on Rackham, who said the setters’ performances often determine the outcome of matches.

In 2014, both setters were voted as the “unsung heroes” of the team.

“They don’t get a lot of attention, they don’t get the awards from the media and that sort of thing, but our system doesn’t run and we are not successful without what they do,” Rackham said.

Often, a casual fan watching a match will confuse one for the other. Sagula said sometimes announcers will even mistake the two.

And that’s just what the coaches want. Ideally, the two players will be so in unison that observers won’t notice any difference once one leaves and the other enters.

Volleyball brought them together. They should have been competitors. But they formed a resilient friendship that extends well beyond volleyball.

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SIMMONS

FROM PAGE 5

dire need of a starting corner.

Simmons was the next man up.

“It didn’t bother him at all,” defensive backs coach Charlton Warren said. “It wasn’t like he was shocked, surprised. It wasn’t too big for him.”

The senior slotted into the starting cornerback role against the Demon Deacons, recording his first two solo tackles and his lone pass breakup of the season.

But operating from his former post, Simmons shined beyond the stat sheet.

“His box score was modest, but so was the guy he was guarding,” Warren said. “When he’s pressed against a guy all night long and that guy catches two balls, you’ve had a pretty good night.”

Simmons’ contributions extended beyond the defense, as his ever-excellent special teams play was evident.

“He’s done a great job. He’s still playing in every game,” head Coach Larry Fedora said.

“He’s been on all our special teams, he’s a starter on special teams. He’s a contributor to this football team.”

Like Simmons before, UNC’s two suspended cornerbacks will get a second chance to reclaim their prior roles. Hughes was reinstated Wednesday and will play Saturday against Virginia, while Stewart is slated to return Thursday against Pittsburgh. As for his own role in the secondary, Simmons is unsure how his play Saturday will impact his future. But in Warren’s defense — which prides performance over precedent — a starter’s mentality in practice could elevate the senior to his previous position.

“Every game of the season, the guys that start are the guys that do the best work that week in practice,” Warren said.

“Everybody understands the system, so put a guy in and let him go.”

Next man up.

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FOOTBALL: UNC v. Virginia, 3:30 p.m. Saturday

WOMEN'S SOCCER: UNC v. Clemson, 1 p.m. Sunday

SportsFriday

From competitors to close confidants



The two setters use their differences to their advantage

By Kevin Mercer
Staff Writer

From the most unlikely of sources, a friendship blossomed. Junior setter Abigail Curry arrived in Chapel Hill as a first-year to join a North Carolina volleyball team with an already-established sophomore setter, Jordyn Schnabl. Jordyn, now a senior, and Abigail play the same position and are only a year apart. They pitted themselves against each other, both vying to win the starting setter position. But Jordyn and Abigail were able to forge a flourishing friendship out of the jealousy that once permeated their relationship. “You know they’re besties,” said Jordyn’s mother, Laura Schnabl. The two are rarely seen apart. But this was not always the case.

Different setter, paths

Crystal Curry, Abigail’s mother, said her daughter began her volleyball

North Carolina setters Jordyn Schnabl (left) and Abigail Curry accounted for 88 percent of sets and 35 percent of service aces for the Tar Heels in the 2014 season.

SEE SETTERS, PAGE 4

UNC’s Malik Simmons is next man up

The senior cornerback resumed his starting role on Saturday.

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

Next man up. Regardless of role, prepare for the unexpected. Practice like a starter, even from the second-unit. Cliched, sure. Contrived, perhaps. But to North Carolina cornerback Malik Simmons, the age-old adages couldn’t ring truer. “Oh, it’s real,” he said. “Any second, during the game, during the week — it’s as real as it gets.” For Simmons, reality set in before the season started. With a strong showing in the spring, the senior set his sights on a starting spot in the secondary. But two misdemeanor charges in July kept

Simmons sidelined for the Tar Heels’ first two games of 2015. After serving his suspension, he returned to the field — but the next man up assumed his place. “I definitely missed the game,” Simmons said. “Being on suspension and being benched, I definitely missed it.” But the senior prepared for the unexpected and practiced like a starter, even from the second-unit. Any second, during the game, during the week — his number could be called. Just two days before UNC’s 50-14 win over Wake Forest, two cornerbacks — sophomore M.J. Stewart and first-year Mike Hughes — were suspended indefinitely following misdemeanor assault charges. Without Stewart, the team leader in interceptions and passes defended, the short-handed Tar Heels were in

SEE SIMMONS, PAGE 4

Sophomores expected to step up for Tar Heels

Theo Pinson (left) and Justin Jackson (right) will take on increased roles for a North Carolina basketball team with high hopes. Read more in The Daily Tar Heel’s basketball tab on Nov. 13.



SOURCE: UNC ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT



DTH/LANGSTON TAYLOR

	PINSON	JACKSON
Minutes per game	12.5	26.7
Points per game	2.8	10.7
Assists per game	1.5	2.3
Rebounds per game	3.0	3.7

DTH PICKS OF THE WEEK

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

The baseball great Satchel Paige once said: “Don’t look back. Something might be gaining on you.” Apparently Senior Writer Brendan Marks has never heard of this quote. As we enter week eight of picks, what was once an astounding lead for Marks has shriveled down to a one game margin. Behind him, fellow Senior Writer Carlos Collazo and Assistant Sports Editor Logan Ulrich are licking their chops. “Have you ever seen a jaguar stalk its prey?” Collazo exclaimed. “Just ask Brendan about what it’s like after this week. He’ll tell you all about it.”

Ulrich, who has put together an impressive 21-6 record over the past three weeks, said he has zeroed in on the top spot. “You and that lead can’t hide in Spain forever,” Ulrich declared brazenly. Riding right behind the top three sits the shape-shifting guest picker spot, which overcame a downright horrid 4-5 performance from News and Observer reporter Andrew Carter to genuinely make everyone below it in the rankings feel bad about themselves. And by everyone, we mean Sports Editor Pat James and Assistant Sports Editor Jeremy Vernon, who both lag behind the pack with a



Powell Latimer is this week’s guest picker. He is a former sports editor and currently covers the ACC for the Greensboro News & Record.

41-22. Lagging behind those lagging behind is Assistant Sports Editor C Jackson Cowart, whose 7-2 record this past week wasn’t enough to pull him out of the well. “I’d think twice before doubting a pre-season favorite,” Cowart said. “C stands for comeback.” Lassie isn’t coming to save you, C.

	Pat James	Carlos Collazo	Brendan Marks	C Jackson Cowart	Logan Ulrich	Jeremy Vernon	Powell Latimer
Record to date	41-22	43-20	44-19	39-24	43-20	41-22	42-21
Virginia at UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC	UNC
Clemson at Miami	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Duke at Virginia Tech	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Florida State at Georgia Tech	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State	Florida State
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Texas A&M at Ole Miss	Texas A&M	Ole Miss	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M
Utah at USC	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah	Utah
Texas Tech at Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Washington at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford

THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY’S GAME



Virginia at North Carolina

3:30 p.m.
Kenan Stadium



2-4, 1-1 ACC

5-1, 2-0 ACC

HEAD-TO-HEAD

UNC front seven vs. Virginia rush	Virginia has not run the ball well this season, with only 673 yards as a team. UNC’s run defense is its Achilles’ heel, but it should be up to the task Saturday. EDGE: UNC	
UNC secondary vs. Virginia pass	The UNC pass defense is ranked third in the nation and returns standout first-year Mike Hughes from suspension this week. EDGE: UNC	
Virginia front seven vs. UNC rush	Virginia is nothing special against the run, ranking 61st in the nation, and will be starting freshman linebacker Eric Gallon for the first half. EDGE: UNC	
Virginia secondary vs. UNC pass	The Tar Heels shredded the previously stout Wake Forest pass defense, putting up 326 yards through the air. Virginia is ranked 96th against the pass. EDGE: UNC	

The Bottom Line — UNC 41, Virginia 26

COMPILED BY LOGAN ULRICH

UNC student connects with local, global audiences

The sophomore dream pop artist will perform tonight.

By Emily Perry
Staff Writer

Sophomore Noah Rawlings embarked on his dream pop musical journey the summer before his first year at UNC. For the most part, the experience has been as magical as the name suggests.

Rawlings' band Sunshine Faces, named for the lyrics of an alternative-rock song, is gaining recognition beyond Chapel Hill. In addition to a growing global audience, the group also has a strong regional college following and will perform tonight at the North Carolina Museum of Art's College Night in Raleigh at 8:30 p.m.

Rawlings is a comparative literature major, so the

work he pours into Sunshine Faces never receives the reward of a good grade. Still, the satisfaction of writing and performing his music has been remarkable in its own right.

"There's an immediate realization of having done something worthwhile when you can put out music," he said.

He hears positive feedback on his music from listeners all over the world. In the past two years, he's received emails from fans in Brazil and connected with radio stations and music labels in France and Spain.

That kind of feedback, he said, would never come from writing a 10-page paper that only his professor would read.

It's this ability of art to transcend boundaries — geographic, cultural and otherwise — that draws Rawlings to it.

"Art communicates without words often, or with a different set of words — a different

vocabulary that is more effective," Rawlings said.

Michael Purrello, a friend and fan of Rawlings, agreed.

"He's maintaining the lyrics he's using in his produced recordings, and those are definitely something any teenager or college student could relate to," he said.

While Rawlings produces his recorded music in his bedroom by himself, he makes the dream pop sound come alive in his shows. Purrello said Rawlings' live performances are exciting.

Connecting with college audiences secured him a spot at the NCMA College Night. Harriet Hoover, coordinator of teen and college programs, first heard about Sunshine Faces through a UNC student on the museum's College Advisory Council.

She liked what she heard and invited Sunshine Faces to perform live at the event.

"I thought that it would bring new audiences in, and



COURTESY OF RACHEL BRIDGES

Sophomore comparative literature major Noah Rawlings' band Sunshine Faces will perform tonight.

that's certainly a goal of this event — to make this museum a really fun and relevant place for people to gather, and build community and have fun," Hoover said.

College Night includes

dance performances by East Carolina University and William Peace University and fashion creations by N.C. State University's College of Textiles. Sunshine Faces is one of two music sets for the

night.

"It sounds sort of trite, maybe," Rawlings said. "But I just feel compelled to write songs and record them."

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If October 23rd is Your Birthday...

Get social this year. Expand your circles and networks. Play big games together for meaningful results. Income flourishes with persistent attention. Family fun and romance flower this spring, unexpectedly disturbing your peace. A brilliant autumn collaboration leads you into a challenging competition. Share love and give thanks.

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 – The next month, with the Sun in Scorpio, favors shared financial planning. Save more than you spend. Watch for surprises and potential collisions. Discover a structural problem. Keep deadlines. Stay in communication. Discover a winning sales strategy.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 9 – Be gentle with each other this month under the Scorpio Sun. Hold those stingers. Make future plans while managing current changes. Work together. Don't overspend, not even for a good cause. Redesign your space with what you have.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is an 8 – Work takes priority this month, with the Sun in Scorpio. Balance activity with rest. Unexpected developments present new options. Delegate to your team. Balance being of service with family time. Business demands could overwhelm. Share the load.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 – For the next four weeks under the Scorpio Sun, enjoy a fun, games and romance phase. A bonus or windfall gains over the long term. Plant that seed where it can grow. Creativity pays off.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is an 8 – Make plans for the future, together. Get domestic over the next month, with Sun in Scorpio. Consider a loved one's proposition. Reassure someone whose feeling abandoned. Get help from a strong partner. Love leads to positive changes.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is a 7 – Begin an expanded learning phase. For the next four weeks with the Sun in Scorpio, education becomes a priority. Avoid arguments by sticking to the facts. Compromise is required. Watch out for errors or mistaken assumptions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 – It's easier to make (and spend) money this next month under the Scorpio Sun. The workload could get intense. Friends offer good advice. Fulfill your promises. Watch where you're going, to avoid accidents. Get there faster by moving methodically.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 9 – The next month favors strategizing and planning, with the Scorpio Sun. Peaceful, private introspection generates brilliant ideas. Write them down. Add a feminine touch to your home. Find ways to express love, beauty and cultural traditions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 6 – The next month favors strategizing and planning, with the Scorpio Sun. Peaceful, private introspection generates brilliant ideas. Write them down. Add a feminine touch to your home. Find ways to express love, beauty and cultural traditions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 – Group activities are more successful this month under the Sun in Scorpio. New status leads to new friends. Share your notes with the team. Use your communication skills to grow an engaged audience. Collaborate and flourish together.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is an 8 – Begin a four-week business phase. Advance your professional agenda. Don't take financial risks, borrow or lend. There's money to be made, and bills to be paid. Win with a partner's assistance. Make time for passion. Persuade with grace.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 – Travel conditions look favorable this month, with the Sun in Scorpio. Investigate a wild claim. Do your research and make reservations before dashing off. Assertiveness works. Take charge. Keep your budget. Someone important is impressed.

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Congress may give students money for new sport: Spikeball

By Jamie Gwaltney
Staff Writer

One of UNC's newest clubs is hoping to grow with the help of Student Congress. UNC Spikeball Club asked the finance committee of Student Congress for money to purchase more equipment to support its growing organization Tuesday.

Priyesh Krishnan, chairperson of the Congress' finance committee, said the committee recommended allocating \$400 to the organization, but the full Congress will have to vote on the issue.

Two teams play Spikeball, with two players on each team. Each team is allowed to hit the ball three times, but the third hit has to be into the trampoline-like net. Once the

ball is bounced off the net, it is in the other team's possession. If a team is unable to successfully hit the ball into the net, the other team gets a point and the first team to earn 21 points wins.

Junior Nick Ciampa, chief operations officer of the club, was inspired to create the club when he received a Spikeball set for his birthday last year.

He said he started playing with his suitemates and friends. They decided to form a club not only as a way to share the sport, but also to create a community around it.

"A big goal we had when we set out was to teach people the game and of course have people meet each other and form friend groups," Ciampa said.

The club holds open play every Friday, where club

members are welcome to play against one another. The club also tries to hold tournaments once a month, Ciampa said.

Since the club was created this year, UNC Spikeball has been focusing on gaining membership, Ciampa said. However, he said they have many goals for the club, like becoming a club sport at UNC and playing other universities.

The co-presidents of the club are Patrick Jahn and Corey Emerick. Jahn and Ciampa were roommates last year and became interested in the game when Ciampa received the Spikeball set for his birthday.

Jahn said the sport is fun for people of all ages and all levels of experience.

Jahn said the goal of the club was to introduce people

to the game and use it to bring people together, especially for new UNC students who are trying to get involved with campus activities.

"It's really cool to be a part of Spikeball club right now because we are starting and people want to see it grow and they want to help in whatever way they can," Jahn said.

UNC Spikeball Club's equipment is owned by members, but new equipment bought with Student Congress money will be owned by Student Congress. Krishnan said this will make it easier for the club to continue after older members graduate.

"The Student Congress likes to fund things like this because they are investing for many years, no matter who runs (the club)," Krishnan said.



DTH FILE/COURTNEY JACOBS

UNC juniors (from left to right) Patrick Jahn, Seth Bollenbecker and Drew MacLennan play a game of Spikeball on Hooker Fields.

Krishnan said it's very likely the club will get the money.

"The committee doesn't necessarily only consider the amount the organization is

asking for, but what it is for and how it affects the student body," he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

DEVELOPMENT

FROM PAGE 1

space than we've ever seen downtown," she said.

Carolina Square will embrace artistic opportunities through The Core at Carolina Square, an almost

8,500 square-foot innovation lab, studio and theatre, which will be run by Carolina Performing Arts.

"I think probably everyone would agree with me, that when you bring art and performance into a place, you always make it a place where

people want to be," Folt said.

Folt said this is an example of a win-win project.

"This really is an example of how our University can leverage all of the enthusiasm, excitement and expertise of the private sector to achieve something that can support

the mission of the University," she said.

Atlanta-based Cousins Properties will oversee the commercial leasing.

"We partnered with the University, so we have been working with them seven years developing the plan,

making sure it's consistent with what the city wants," said Larry Gellerstedt, president and CEO of Cousins Properties and UNC graduate.

With diverse features, the partners involved with Carolina Square hope everyone will feel invited into the space.

"I hope the public shares my excited anticipation," Nelson said. "This is the kind of a project that downtowns all over America would wish for, and we are lucky enough to have it."

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PELL GRANTS

FROM PAGE 1

Pell Grants graduate at lower rates than those who do not.

"People need to know what the outcomes are for students who receive this money," said Andrew Nichols, director of

higher education research and data analytics at The Education Trust.

According to data UNC's Office of Scholarship and Student Aid has collected, Eric Johnson, assistant director, said he believes UNC Pell recipients are in a relatively

good position to succeed.

"Our six-year Pell graduation rate for the 2008 cohort was almost 87 percent, one of the highest in the country," he said.

The disparity in graduation rate between Pell recipients and non-Pell recipients at UNC

is one of the nation's smallest, around 5 percent, with 91 percent of students who don't receive Pell Grants graduating in six years in 2008.

Nichols noted systemic barriers Pell Grant recipients face.

"We have a system that perpetuates inequalities. Most

Pell Grant recipients are going to schools that don't serve them well. Non-Pell Grant recipients fare a lot better."

Nichols said he expects the NSLDS data to improve by 2019, as the Department of Education makes changes to the system and their data col-

lection.

He said, however, these problems will persist because so many Pell Grant recipients attend institutions with graduation rates far lower than UNC's.

state@dailytarheel.com

RIVALRY

FROM PAGE 1

The recruiting trail

As a high school football player at Garden City High School in Garden City, New York, all Don McCauley wanted to do was follow the path of his role model, Frank Quayle.

Quayle, a running back at UVa, from 1966 to 1968, graduated from Garden City a few years before McCauley and went on to a historic career with the Cavaliers.

All McCauley wanted to do was attend UVa. But when the Cavaliers didn't recruit him, he chose to go to UNC.

"It always kind of bothered me that that's the school and originally I wanted to follow in Frank's footsteps, and they were not interested in me," said McCauley, who played running back for the Tar Heels from 1968 to 1970 and was a two-time ACC Player of the Year.

"I had an added incentive against Virginia for them to remember me."

As great as McCauley's drive was to defeat the Cavaliers, the animosity between the schools has been most evident on the recruiting trail linked between North Carolina and Virginia.

Nine players on UNC's current roster are from Virginia, including redshirt senior offensive guard Landon Turner.

"I want to beat those Virginia teams because obviously I didn't choose to stay in state," Turner said.

"They're obviously not that happy about that, and I know people I played with in high school who play for those teams."

Some of the Tar Heels' best all-time football players are from Virginia. Among the top players who left the state to attend North Carolina are Hall of Fame linebacker Lawrence Taylor, running back Amos Lawrence and three-time first-team All-American cornerback Dre Bly.

"The state of Virginia probably still don't forgive me for

leaving to go to Chapel Hill," Bly said.

But perhaps no player faced more judgment for choosing the Tar Heels over the Cavaliers more so than Ronald Curry.

The traitor

They call him Benedict Ronald.

As a two-sport start at Hampton High School in Hampton, Virginia, Curry was considered by many to be the nation's top football prospect and one of the best basketball prospects in 1998.

The Tar Heels and Cavaliers were frontrunners for Curry. And in the fall of his senior year, he committed to UVa.

But UNC continued to pursue Curry. And while the North Carolina men's basketball coaching staff tried to flip his commitment, he said the Cavaliers weren't as aggressive.

"UVa., I think they thought they had it locked because of the school I went to, the ties

they had, and I was an in-state kid," he said. "Everybody just assumed I was going to UVa. Eventually the tide changed. One day I woke up and I wanted to play basketball."

Curry ultimately flipped his commitment to North Carolina. UVa. fans labeled him a traitor.

"I turned my back on my home state," said Curry, who was 1-3 in his football career against the Cavaliers. "It added the fire to it, and it gave UVa. a little bit more

extra motivation than I would say it gave Carolina."

Getting on the map

Minnesota and Wisconsin, who have met 124 times since 1890, are the only programs in FBS history who will have met more than UNC and UVa. after Saturday's game.

With both playing in a conference dominated by basketball, some former players say it'll be hard for the rivalry to reach the same level as UNC-

N.C. State or UVa.-Virginia Tech. But the main way the rivalry can get on the map is for both teams to return to national prominence.

"Once these programs generate more wins, better starts and winning records at the end of they year," Bly said, "Then that's something people would look at toward the end of the season with an asterisk beside it, like, 'Man, this is a game I need to watch.'"

@patjames24sports@dailytarheel.com

PRESIDENT

FROM PAGE 1

education institutions ... but find it difficult to piece the puzzle together."

Spellings said in 2005, she intended to use NCLB as a model for higher education accountability.

The former secretary also has no apparent ties to North Carolina, which would make her the second UNC-system president — alongside the only other female president Molly Broad, who led California State University before coming to UNC — from outside the state.

But Paul Gates, faculty senate chair at Appalachian State University, said Spellings' thin experience in higher education is more concerning than her status as an "outsider."

cal ideologies of board members, the turmoil of the convoluted selection process has garnered more headlines than the potential candidates.

"There's a musical chairs of constituents out there in the university system that all want different things," said board member Marty Kotis.

Association of Student Government President Zack King said most of the information about the search has come from "leaked documents or emails from the media."

The emergency meeting where Spellings was seen was called with less than 48 hours notice. No official vote was taken, The (Raleigh) News & Observer reported.

But Kotis said the board can take unofficial votes. He confirmed the board has met with one candidate and received the names of three others.

Bob Phillips, executive director of Common Cause

North Carolina, a nonpartisan transparency-focused organization, said there are questions surrounding who has the authority to select the president.

"Clearly, there need to be some decisions made to make sure this mess, as I'm calling it, doesn't happen again," he said.

And those future decisions, Gates said, will be tainted by this board's decision to exclude the people of North Carolina from this process.

He said it's similar to UNC-CH's athletic-academic scandal in terms of the long-term consequences.

"This is the same thing, just a different set of circumstances."

Phillips said the university system's questionable future is exactly what's so disturbing.

"It appears the board is irreparably fractured."

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A broken board

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Locale of TV's Krusty Krab restaurant

7 "The Hitch-Hiker" director Lupino

10 Meatless lasagna ingredient, perhaps

14 "I wanna go too!"

15 Presumed threats to letter carriers

17 "... according to my abilities"

18 Half, statistically

19 Familiar material, on the base?

21 ___ loss

22 The Hammer of baseball

26 Backbone of capitalism, on the base?

31 Natural mole fur hue

33 Balm source

34 Hand analog

35 Fruity quaffs

36 "Actions speak louder than words," e.g.

38 Short pooch, for short

39 It's hardly a smash

40 Lowlands feature

41 ___ metabolism

42 Disciplinary action, on the base?

46 Undemonstrative sort

47 Med. recording

48 Important find, on the base?

56 Cleaned, in a way

DOWN

59 Lethargy cause

60 One assessing sentiment

61 Digital image format

62 It keeps the team together

63 Calculating

64 Studio equipment

1 Companion to Artemis

2 Simplicity

3 Related

4 2014 Best Rock Album

Grammy winner

5 Spring (from)

6 Mean

7 Teen ___

8 "And there you have it!"

9 Old

10 Problem for a conductor wannabe

11 1930s-'40s slugger

12 Limited

13 Mil. morale booster

16 Oaf

20 Lacking color

23 Best for consumption, perhaps

24 Panasonic headquarters city

25 Staircase support

26 Southwestern community

27 No. twos

28 Perennial political debate subject

29 Priest in 1 Samuel

30 N.T. book written by Paul

31 Soothing applications

32 Add to the family

36 "What a piece of work is a ___!"

Hamlet

37 Legendary fighter

38 Broadway flier

40 Coins of old Venice

41 Colorful tropical perennial

43 Clearasil target

44 Guys

45 Mrs. Miller's partner in a 1971 Altman film

49 Scribbles

50 Hamilton's undoing

51 Modest sentence

52 November honorees

53 Rylan of "Guiding Light"

54 Currency of Iran

55 Doesn't shut up

56 Le Carré figure

57 Ply with flowers and chocolate

58 JFK was one

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Chiraayu Gosrani
"It's Nothing Personal"

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Urban renewal is Black removal

The Orange County Board of Commissioners voted last week against inclusive housing. Despite public outcry, the commissioners passed a bond referendum that included \$120 million for education and only \$5 million for affordable housing.

As a chapter leader for Students for Education Reform at UNC, I understand the dire need for education funding. But I was appalled by the poor awareness of the connections between housing affordability and education access, and also a broader assault on low-income communities of color.

Housing prices in areas of downtown Durham have risen nearly 500 percent in the past decade, pricing out historically Black communities in neighborhoods such as the Hayti district. In downtown Raleigh young, mostly white and upper middle class professionals have displaced Black residents in the city's southeast.

Meanwhile, the "revitalization" of Rosemary Street and influx of student residents have caused housing prices and rent in the historically Black Northside community to rise astronomically. This has been a prominent talking point for all town council and mayoral candidates. Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership Executive Director Meg McGurk said, "Development can change the composition of a street when you bring feeling to it."

Let's get one thing straight, "changing the composition" and "bringing feeling" are phrases coated in white supremacy and reference an overtly violent and racialized process of uprooting Black communities — gentrification.

The processes of gentrification are rooted in the insidious failings of racial capitalism. Capitalism functions upon growth, and when this growth is not realized, the private and public sectors attempt to stabilize the system through the collection of capital "rent."

Over the past four decades, capital accumulation has created a "surplus," socially displaced humanity deemed in need of control. Gentrification is thus an exploitation of the urban rent gaps resulting from exclusionary zoning, white flight and disenfranchisement. Following the decay of the manufacturing sector, urban revitalization, including speculation in Northside, has operated as a component of this ill-fated rent-seeking machine.

Gentrification results from not just racist development practices, but also from an imagining of Black communities as pathological, criminal and in need of control and dispulsion. The myths of black-on-black crime and black-on-white violence have buttressed an unparalleled rise in policing, surveillance and mass incarceration against Black communities for the sole purpose of constructing racial boundaries.

James Baldwin quipped in 1963, "Urban renewal means negro removal," and today it remains a telling assessment of the processes underway in downtown Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh. We should not reduce gentrification to just a lack of affordable housing or a whitewashed urban renaissance, but to what it truly is: plunder.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@email.unc.edu



EDITORIAL Spell it out

Margaret Spellings must defend her record in public.

Margaret Spellings, the former U.S. Secretary of Education and leading candidate for UNC-system president, would be a troubling choice for the job. Even so, students, faculty and residents of North Carolina — and even some Board of Governors members — have barely had enough time to even begin to vet her for the job.

The board should delay its decision until the public has the chance to examine Spellings' qualifications for the job, and she has a chance to defend the disturbing parts of her record.

The public has known about Spellings' potential to be the next UNC-system president for just over a week. In that time, serious concerns over her lack of experience working in university systems and her seeming intolerance toward the LGBT community have been put forward.

And this is all just in a week, too much time by the Board of Governors' standards, apparently — reporting by Jane Stancill of the (Raleigh) News & Observer suggests they called their emergency meeting last

week in an attempt to avoid getting Spellings' name in the public eye.

If there was any serious consideration of other candidates for the job, the public hasn't heard about it, and as recently as last week, neither had some members of the Board of Governors. This runs contrary to the board's statement promising to follow the legislation sitting on the governor's desk requiring consideration of at least three candidates.

But back to the worries about homophobia.

According to reporting by Lisa de Moraes, a columnist for The Washington Post, Spellings sent a letter to PBS CEO Pat Mitchell in 2005 warning to not air an episode of a children's show because it featured a segment including gay parents living together.

"Many parents would not want their young children exposed to the life-styles portrayed in this episode," Spellings wrote in the letter. She also implied PBS was in danger of losing federal funding due to a lack of accountability.

This is certainly not acceptable behavior in any context from a policy leader. The public deserves an explanation. But if Spellings is coronated today, there will be little opportunity for Spellings

to address these concerns.

And this is not the only legitimate concern about Spellings. Clearly she is an accomplished woman, but the signature policy of the U.S. education department while she was secretary, the No Child Left Behind Act, is widely regarded as a failure.

Spellings also has little direct experience in higher education besides a turn on the board of the for-profit online University of Phoenix. She also served as namesake of the Commission on the Future of Higher Education, which, while admirably advancing goals of affordability and accessibility, is also associated with promoting metrics for accountability that are not accepted as gospel.

The public deserves a more complete debate about these issues before Spellings is named UNC-system president. The board is asking the public to trust its decision-making, but given the series of embarrassing and ill-conceived decisions the board has made in its recent existence, the public has little reason to trust the board with important decisions without a robust public debate first.

The board should delay its decision. This is not what democracy looks like.

EDITORIAL Conscious study abroad

UNC should teach traveling students historical context.

UNC's study abroad programs are relatively extensive and also responsible for the 28 percent of undergraduate students in the College of Arts and Sciences who decide to supplement their academic careers with an international expedition.

This board supports the study abroad programs and their various benefits to the student body.

But it would serve the school well if it developed a program specifically for critically examining the lasting effects of United States foreign policy on sovereign nations, especially those in the developing world, while students study abroad in those countries.

Such an initiative would likely be offered through a variety of departments and programs, such as the history, global studies and peace, war and defense departments, along with

cultural studies programs.

These areas of study deal with issues surrounding international relations, a topic that can easily become a vacuum within a classroom environment.

This is especially true for subjects regarding U.S. foreign policy and makes it imperative that this program be enacted, as the hegemonic order anchored by the U.S. has led to its involvement in a variety of international conflicts as early as the 19th century.

Furthermore, being given the ability to learn about lesser-known relationships between foreign countries and the U.S. while studying abroad would allow students to learn the requisite course material, while also making their own judgments regarding the effects of American actions, as they immerse themselves in that foreign culture.

Admittedly, certain study abroad programs already in place — such as the Phillips Ambassadors project — would likely already afford students

the opportunity to explore the dynamics and lasting effects of U.S. international relations on other nations.

However, the institutionalization of this project is necessary due to the importance of historically analyzing U.S. foreign policy events and their outcomes in order to better grapple with future international ordeals.

To reinforce the necessity of levelheaded, informed diplomacy, one only needs to look at the geopolitical tensions currently at play in the Middle East.

That being said, the safety of UNC students is of the utmost importance. Therefore, like all study abroad programs, the University should consult the U.S. State Department about the level of safety before assigning a program to a specific country.

This kind of program would be about learning from past leaders' mistakes in order to ensure UNC is teaching future leaders to consider those beyond their immediate surroundings when making decisions.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"We'll be interacting with fellow people of color and getting resources to aid in healing processes."

Christina Perkins, on the People of Color Takeover of the Quad event

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"You knew something was fishy at the time in your minor, but you said nothing when it might have made a difference?"

tjjUNC, on a UNC graduate who took an AFAM class with athletes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How to handle the pro-confederate rally

TO THE EDITOR:

It has come to our attention that local pro-Confederate groups are planning to rally on our campus this Sunday around the Silent Sam statue.

We feel the need to let the student body and community know of this prospective rally in an effort to keep you all informed and to help ensure that no student is caught off guard by the surge in activity surrounding the statue.

As much as we respect and uphold the right of all students and outside speakers to freely express their views on this campus, we must be mindful that malicious words and actions can cause serious harm to others.

It is our priority to make sure every student feels and is safe on our campus. If you encounter these protests on campus this weekend, we ask that you respect their fundamental right to express their beliefs and encourage you to exercise yours. But do so peacefully, embracing the motto of our University: Lux Libertas.

Throughout our administration, we have stood by students and the circumstances of this weekend are no different. We will continue on in our focus toward building a safe and inclusive community for all students.

Houston Summers
Student Body President

DTH election guide used old information

TO THE EDITOR:

I was disappointed in today's Daily Tar Heel election guide, particularly the outdated candidate fundraising totals.

Just like the Chapel Hill News, the DTH used outdated information rather than take the time to call or email candidates to inquire about fundraising.

As a result, the readers of the DTH were misinformed because of lazy reporting. As a previous graduate of the Journalism School, I can tell you that this type of journalism would have received an F in my day.

In the future, please do some reporting and don't rely on information collected by a government agency 6-8 weeks ago.

For the record, Adam Jones for Town Council has raised over \$7,500 and spent over \$6,500 on a website, yard signs and print ads, including some in the DTH.

A simple email a day or two prior to your guide would have made it much better with up to date and accurate information.

Adam W. Jones
Candidate for Chapel Hill Town Council

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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