

Renner’s UNC football career finished

The quarterback suffered a season-ending shoulder injury against N.C. State.

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

When the North Carolina football team began practice at Navy Field Tuesday afternoon, its veteran starting quarterback of three seasons wasn’t there.

Not taking reps with the first team. Not talking to Offensive Coordinator Blake Anderson. Not on



Bryn Renner is a redshirt senior quarterback on the UNC football team. He suffered a season-ending shoulder injury in the 27-19 win at N.C. State.

the sidelines.

Instead, after practice was nearly over, redshirt senior Bryn Renner came out to the field he first stepped on as an exuberant freshman in 2009 with red-rimmed eyes, quietly walking up in a sweatsuit instead of pads and the same No. 2 jersey he’s

worn for five years.

A hit delivered by N.C. State freshman Monty Nelson late in the third quarter Saturday partially tore Renner’s labrum and fractured his scapula in his left, non-throwing shoulder, ending his season and career in Chapel Hill.

Renner found out Monday but waited to tell his teammates, not wanting to preoccupy a team on its first win streak of the season.

“No one really found out until today,” said Renner, who finishes his UNC career as the most accurate passer in program history, completing 66.5 percent of his attempts. “It

“You can say all that stuff, ‘It’s unfair,’ but I think it’s very fair and I’ve had a great career.”

Bryn Renner,
UNC redshirt senior quarterback

was tough to see everybody out here. I came out kind of late because I didn’t want to be a distraction.

“And that’s one thing I don’t want to be. I don’t want to be a distraction to this team. We’re rolling right now.”

The West Springfield, Va. native, who threw for 8,211 yards and 64 touchdown passes in his career, will

undergo surgery on his shoulder Wednesday morning performed by Dr. Alex Creighton at UNC Hospitals. Renner said he’ll likely be in a sling in three to four weeks and will be able to start range of motion exercises in December to rehab and prepare for the spring’s NFL

SEE **RENNER**, PAGE 5

SMOKED OUT



Firefighters respond to a fire in Cobb Residence Hall Tuesday afternoon. The Chapel Hill Fire Department is still investigating the cause. DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

A fire displaced more than 350 Cobb residents

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

More than 350 UNC students spent the night away from their beds after a fire in Cobb Residence Hall Tuesday afternoon.

The fire that started in the residence hall’s attic did not cause any injuries, but it did result in damage to some residents’ rooms. The Chapel Hill Fire Department is still investigating the cause of the fire.

UNC Department of Public Safety spokesman Randy Young said at a press briefing that the fire started in the residence hall’s attic around 4:30 p.m., automatically triggering the hall’s alarm system.

He said there was only minimal structural damage to the building.

“The big thing here is that it’s completely contained at this time,” Young said.

At 6 p.m. crews were still in the residence hall making sure there were no additional safety hazards.

“The first concern is making sure there

aren’t any hot spots or any other incendiary areas,” Young said.

Rick Bradley, associate director of the Department of Housing and Residential Education, said the department has 250 empty beds available across campus for the displaced residents.

The others will need to make arrangements with friends.

Bradley said it is unclear how long the residence hall will remain closed, but students were allowed in their rooms in shifts to gather their most essential personal supplies.

“Really just be grabbing some bedding, maybe some books you need for tomorrow,” Bradley said to a group of Cobb Residence Hall residents Tuesday night.

Junior Asma Warrich said she was in her room on the fourth floor using her laptop when she lost power.

She alerted her resident adviser and went outside, where she saw smoke pouring out of the chimney.

Warrich said her room was where firefighters were chafing away charred parts of

the building’s exterior.

“I just hope everything’s fine and that none of our stuff is damaged,” Warrich said.

She said she didn’t have time to collect essential belongings, including her cellphone.

“I’m kind of freaked out. All of my stuff is in there. I didn’t even bring my shoes. I have my socks on,” Warrich said.

Bradley said the fourth floor is still without electricity and the rooms closest to the incident are rooms 416 to 422.

Bradley said these rooms are the most affected by the fire because those on the fourth floor sustained extensive water damage from fire hoses which were putting out the fire.

Also present at the meeting was Dean of Students for Student Affairs Jonathan Sauls, who encouraged the affected students to notify their professors of the situation.

“We don’t want anybody worrying about things that are beyond your control,” Sauls

SEE **FIRE**, PAGE 5

Task force talks fees, tuition

The committee rejected contested fees and kept in-state tuition steady.

By Amanda Albright
University Editor

Next year, students should not expect to see in-state tuition increases or controversial student fees implemented by the UNC administration.

The Tuition and Fee Advisory Task Force was unable to come to a consensus Tuesday on three contentious fee proposals — regarding athletics, parking and graduate student programming — so the fees could not be approved.

In addition, the task force did not recommend any in-state undergraduate tuition increases for the 2014-15 year.

UNC-system President Thomas Ross said earlier this year that he did not want there to be any in-state undergraduate tuition increases next year, unless there was an emergency.

Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost Jim Dean clarified at the meeting that no in-state tuition increases would be needed.

“I obviously fully support-
ed President Ross’ ideology,” said Student Body President Christy Lambden, a task force member.

Out-of-state tuition will increase by 12.3 percent next year, as decided by the state legislature earlier this year.

The task force made up of students and administrators decides what tuition and fee changes to approve for review by Chancellor Carol Folt and the UNC Board of Trustees for the 2014-15 school year.

Kiran Bhardwaj, president of the Graduate and Professional Student Federation, said in an email that she felt the task force meeting was productive.

“I am fully in support of all the fees decisions made thus far,” she said.

The \$4.75 increase to the athletics fee, the \$10.40 night parking fee and a proposal to change the graduate program fee from a one-time \$52.50 fee to a yearly \$26.25 fee have been met with criticism from students and administrators since their proposals.

The fees that weren’t recommended will still be seen by the Board of Trustees, but it is unlikely that they will be approved, said Matt Farley, student body treasurer and a member of the task force.

“I was feeling a lot of respect towards the students from administrators,” Farley said.

“It was cool to see we were working on the same level and they were listening.”

TUITION & FEES



university@dailytarheel.com

Two new faces, two incumbents win council seats

Maria Palmer, George Cianiolo, Ed Harrison and Sally Greene won the race.

Editor’s Note: A team of six staff writers, including Mary Helen Moore, Princess Streeter, Rachel Herzog, Will Parker, Zoe Schaver and Patrick Millett, were stationed around Chapel Hill to cover the town council elections.

The Chapel Hill Town Council welcomed two new faces — Maria Palmer and George Cianiolo — after the race to fill four open seats on the council concluded Tuesday.

Incumbents Ed Harrison and Sally Greene were also re-elected, while challengers Amy Ryan, Gary Kahn, Paul Neebe, D.C. Swinton and Loren Hintz fell short.

Maria Palmer’s multicolored campaign shirts matched the brightness of the smiles of her supporters after

the election results were announced.

Palmer said she hoped to reach out to the Latino community and to move forward with making housing more affordable and the streets safer.

“There’s looking at how to make our town a model of justice work,” said Palmer, who garnered 16.2 percent of the vote, according to unofficial results from Orange County precincts.

Cianiolo, the former co-chairman of the Chapel Hill 2020 development plan, said the plan’s success was his priority moving forward with the council during the election celebration at Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe.

Cianiolo received 18.82 percent of the vote, according to unofficial results from Orange County precincts.

“I love challenges, but every challenge makes you a little bit nervous,” he said. “If you don’t get nervous then you’re probably overconfident.”

Hintz, a newcomer who also did not receive a position on the council, said although he was not elected,



DTH ONLINE: See dailytarheel.com for a photo gallery from election parties.

he still hopes his ideas he expressed while campaigning will be utilized.

“A lot of ideas got suggested while I was campaigning and I’d like to see some of those ideas from voters still be implemented on the council,” he said.

The retired Chapel Hill High School science teacher has expertise in environmental studies and protection. Although he wasn’t elected, he said he will still suggest improvements to the town in his role on the Orange County Commission for the Environment.

Ryan and her supporters were gathered at Lucha Tigre in Chapel Hill when she found out she was not elected.

“I’m in fifth, so I’m the best of those who didn’t get it,” she said.

Ryan shared some advice for the council, despite the results.

SEE **ELECTIONS**, PAGE 5



DTH/SARAH SHAW

Maria Palmer shared her excitement of her election with friends and family during a results party at Vimala’s Curryblossom Cafe in Chapel Hill.

“You don’t want your teammate to be hurt, first and foremost.”

TOMMY MADDOX

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Trading drama for snoozes

From staff and wire reports

Watching “Keeping Up with the Kardashians” has just as much entertainment value as watching paint dry. Now there’s no need to waste your time getting filled in on one of the family member’s latest breakups (aren’t we due for one soon?), you can now probably and literally watch paint dry instead thanks to “Slow TV.”

Reality producers LMNO Productions recently bought the rights to Norwegian network NRK’s “Slow TV.” In the past, the show has featured a 12-hour shot of a fire burning and an 18-hour shot of salmon fishing. There’s even promise for a thriller that features someone knitting in real time. The agent who brokered the deal called it “audacious.”

NOTED. We thought we were out of the woods once talk of Rebecca Black’s “Friday” died down. But then came Alison Gold’s “Chinese Food,” and now her latest “ABCDEFG.”

It’s actually a song about unrequited teenage love. Well, at least the lyrics will be easy to memorize. Ugh.

QUOTED. “I’ll probably stuff it and put it on my porch there when I get it done.”
— Fisherman Jim DePersia, who recently found a testicle-biting piranha in the waters of Cedar Lake, Ill. It is one of several fish that have made recent appearances in U.S. waters. Better on the wall than in your swimming trunks.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Neon Night at the SRC: Turn your workout into a party with the help of Neon Night. All night long, a DJ will prepare mixes for the weight and cardio studio. From 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., participants can grab a glow stick and take part in GlowGa, or glowing yoga. Participation in the GlowGa session caps at 100 people. Prizes are up for grabs.
Time: 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Location: Student Recreation Center

International Coffee Hour: Sip your favorite brew of coffee and chat with other internationally minded students about experiences, opportunities and challenges on campus. Meet staff from the hosting offices and also learn of their resources.
Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Location: EspressOasis, FedEx Global Education Center

Tess Taylor will read from her new book of poetry, “The Forage House.”
Time: 3:30 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Location: The Bull’s Head Bookshop

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.

THURSDAY

Tess Taylor reading: Author

CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday’s page 7 story “Professor questions party platforms” misstated the threshold for independent candidates to run for office in North Carolina. Such candidates need 100,000 signatures to run for statewide seats. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

Due to an editing error, a graphic with Tuesday’s page 3 story “Keeping it green on Frat Court” misstated Orange County’s recycling rank in the state. The county ranks first among N.C. counties in waste reduction over the past 20 years. The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the error.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed below. 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 Cammie Bellamy at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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YOU LOOKIN’ AT ME?



DTH/SARAH SHAW

Senior Kelsey Davis, UNC Dance Marathon’s operations chairwoman, dressed up to hand out fliers for on Tuesday. She said that she was not sure if she her costume was an antelope or a ram, but it was a creative way to have students notice her.

POLICE LOG

• Someone stole a scooter valued at \$800 from a driveway at 511 Hillsborough St. between 11 p.m. Thursday and 10 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed robbery at 324 W. Rosemary St. at 11:30 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person hit someone in the back of the head and took property valued at \$695, including an iPhone, a watch and cash, reports state.

• Someone committed assault, used a fraudulent ID card and committed underage possession of an alcoholic beverage at 157 E. Rosemary St. at 11:40 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person fought and resisted arrest at Bub O’Malley’s bar, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny at 112 Glade St. between midnight Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person took paint supplies, valued at \$231, from an unlocked garage, reports state.

• Someone vandalized a vehicle at 332 McMasters St. between midnight Friday and 4:39 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

• Someone committed strong-arm robbery at 107 E. Franklin St. at 12:15 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person stole an iPhone valued at \$500 out of someone’s hand, reports state.

• Someone trespassed at 116 North St. at 3:36 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person wandered into the wrong house, reports state.

CAROLINA

2013-14 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

LATIFAH COLEMAN

JUNIOR GUARD

#4

TENNESSEE

VS.

#11

CAROLINA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH AT 9:00 PM

CARMICHAEL ARENA

• FREE TICKETS TO ALL MILITARY VETERANS

• PRE-GAME DJ & PHOTO BOOTH

• UNC CLEF HANGERS HALFTIME SHOW SPONSORED BY THE GAA

• FREE T-SHIRT FOR FIRST 250 STUDENTS

UNC STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF GET IN FREE WITH UNC ONE CARD

#HEELFAST

TODAY

Interested in Law School?

Come meet representatives from over 100 Law Schools

No pre-registration is required

View participating schools at:
<http://bit.ly/UNCLawDay13>

This event is open to anyone interested in attending Law School.

UNC STUDENT AFFAIRS

careers.unc.edu 2nd Floor Hanes Hall 919-962-6507 University Career Services

Keeping applicants creative

UNC aims to enrich applications with unique essay prompts.

By Mia Madduri
Staff Writer

Gone are the days when applicants had to answer generic questions about their high school experiences to get into college.

Instead, high school students this year can ponder questions such as, “What do you hope to find at the end of the rainbow?” or, “What’s better than sliced bread?” to have a shot at being admitted to UNC.

UNC and colleges across the nation say unique application essay prompts encourage students to think outside the box when applying.

Ashley Memory, senior assistant director of undergraduate admissions, said because UNC does not have an interview component for the application process, the supplemental questions are an essential part of the application.

“We meet and talk about the upcoming questions and what we hope to gain from it. We decide on questions to give the applicants a chance to explain what they weren’t able to in the Common Application essay,” she said.

Some of the longer questions on the application question the applicant’s personality quirks, and a shorter question asks what students would choose for their theme song.

Memory said the factors for choosing the Common App essay and UNC supplemental essays are similar. Both processes involve a group of committee members who work collaboratively to choose the questions.

The Common App essay prompts were the culmination of two years of discussion between the organization’s board of directors and the outreach advisory committee, said Aba Blankson, spokeswoman for the Common App.

“As they considered the topics our members suggested, they worked diligently to ensure that all applicants, regardless of background or access to counseling, would have the chance to tell their unique stories,” she said.

Blankson said the selection process is supposed to be holistic, and the questions add to a more complete picture of the applicant.

Memory said the reason why UNC chooses unusual questions is mainly because they offer another way to get to know applicants.

Supplemental questions are meant to give applicants free rein to write about anything.

“I think that it is important for UNC and other schools to consider creativity because creativity is essential to innovation,” said Sarah Colbert, a high school senior who applied to UNC this fall.

“I don’t think that schools can learn much about applicants by reading a generic essay about teamwork on a sports team or a ‘life-changing’ trip abroad.”

High school senior Mary Page Welch, who also applied to UNC, said having a quirky question can break some of the tension students feel when applying.

“Initially the questions created more stress because they simply added components to the supplement,” she said.

“However, once I started the application I enjoyed the opportunity to give admissions a better view of who I am through creative and quirky responses that illustrate my personality.”

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APPLICATION ESSAY PROMPTS

- This year, UNC applicants must answer one of these prompts in 400-500 words in addition to a Common App essay and short-answer questions:
- Most of us have one or more personality quirks. Explain one of yours and what it says about you.
 - What do you hope to find over the rainbow?
 - Why do you do what you do?
 - If you could travel anywhere in time or space, either real or imagined, where would you go and why?
 - Tell us about a time when your curiosity led you someplace you weren’t expecting to go.

MEN’S SOCCER: NORTH CAROLINA 1, GEORGIA STATE 0

THE GO-TO GAME WINNER



DTH/CAMERON ROBERT

Junior forward Tyler Engel, in his first year at UNC after transferring from Southern Methodist, has scored four game-winning goals this season.

Tyler Engel gives UNC first Tuesday night home win

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

In just his first season as a member of the North Carolina men’s soccer team, junior transfer from Southern Methodist Tyler Engel has shown he can not only score, but win games — relying on his dominant left foot when his team is in need of a goal.

Heading into Tuesday’s game against Georgia State, Engel had scored three game-winning goals this season.

And against the Panthers, the forward did it again, turning to his trusty foot once more to deliver what would ultimately be a game-winner in UNC’s 1-0 defeat of Georgia State.

Engel’s goal — his team-high sixth of the season — gave the No. 19 Tar Heels (8-3-5, 4-1-5 ACC) their first Tuesday night home victory of the year after UNC previously picked up all three of its losses of the season on Tuesday night home games.

Coach Carlos Somoano said the team was

“0-for-Tuesday.” And for Engel, redemption couldn’t have been sweeter on his team’s last chance to capture a Tuesday win.

“We created a lot of chances today and it was a good win — it was a much-needed win,” Engel said. “Playing at home should be one of our strong suits and that’s what we’re trying to focus on. I don’t want to say a relief but it was much overdue.”

After Engel gave UNC an early lead, the Tar Heel defense held strong to preserve it, limiting Georgia State to just four shots and none on goal.

On a night that he failed to record a save, goalkeeper Brendan Moore applauded his back line for the strong defensive effort in what was the redshirt junior’s ninth shutout of the season.

“Tonight, I have to give the credit to the back four. I don’t think I saved a shot tonight,” he said. “But I’m fine with games like that. I’ll take as many as those I can get.”

On the opposite side of the field, the UNC

attack put pressure on the Panther defense all night, peppering the net with 17 shots, six of which were on goal. Though the Tar Heels were unable to find a second goal, Somoano commended the offense’s aggressive effort.

“I think, in terms of creating clear-cut chances, tonight may have been one of our best performances,” Somoano said. “As long as we’re creating chances like that, dictating the game the way we did — not really giving them a clear look at goal — I’m not going to complain if it’s only one.”

All it took was one shot for Engel to give the Tar Heels their fifth win in six games with his second consecutive game-winning goal.

For the forward, relying on that left foot is all in a day’s work.

“I just go out there, giving it my all and focus on doing my job because I know everybody else is going to be doing their job,” he said. “And my job is to put the ball in the goal.”

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Duke Energy power rate hike faces legal opposition

The N.C. attorney general is challenging the rate increase.

By Andrew Craig
Staff Writer

North Carolinians could see their electricity bills increase next year, but groups are fighting the hike in court.

N.C. Attorney General Roy Cooper and N.C. WARN, a clean energy advocacy group, are separately challenging a decision made by the N.C. Utilities Commission that would allow for Duke Energy Progress to increase its household electricity rate by 7.2 percent.

The N.C. Court of Appeals will hear oral arguments from N.C. Warn today.

Cooper announced on Oct. 24 that he too plans to appeal the commission’s decision to approve the rate hike.

According to Duke Energy, the rate hikes pay for more efficient, up-to-date energy plants in the state. The company recently requested an additional rate increase that could raise rates by 4.5 percent for the first two years and 5.1 percent after that — which Cooper is also challenging.

The N.C. Supreme Court first ruled on the 7.2 percent rate hike in April, ordering the Utilities Commission to consider the impact on consumers. The Utilities Commission had allowed the hike to give Duke a 10.5 percent profit, Cooper said.

“A thorough examination of the impact on consumers like the Supreme Court directed should result in lower rates,” Cooper said in a statement.

Duke Energy and Progress Energy merged in 2012 to become the country’s largest regulated utility.

N.C. WARN said in a press release that it has brought the

merger before the N.C. Court of Appeals because it believes Duke violated antitrust laws. The group contends that the utilities commission fails to protect customers.

Jim Warren, executive director of N.C. WARN, said the rate hikes clearly demonstrate problems with the monopoly that Duke now holds.

“We’re calling on the court to hold regulators accountable,” Warren said. “It’s time they stop manipulating rates and padding their profits.”

Adam Kridler, a UNC student residing off campus, said he agreed with the decisions to further challenge the rate hikes.

“Natural monopolies already enjoy an unfair competitive advantage,” Kridler said. “It just seems hard to justify this in a still-recovering economy.”

Warren said one of N.C. WARN’s goals is to get the courts to take a look at the negative effect of the merger and subse-

quent monopoly on consumers.

The press release from the attorney general’s office also said the Utilities Commission’s decision did not protect consumers, though the press release did not address the antitrust law.

Andrew Chin, a professor at the UNC School of Law, said Cooper’s appeal directly addresses not antitrust laws, but consumer protection.

“The law in question doesn’t use the word antitrust at all,” Chin said. “This has more to do directly with the rate hikes, from Cooper’s end.”

Travis Murphy, a UNC junior who lives in Chapel Ridge, said the apartment complex used to pay for his electricity but stopped. He said he’s not looking forward to an increase on his bill.

“We already pay enough for rent, so we shouldn’t have to pay for the electricity bill,” he said.

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Q&A with Metric’s lead vocalist Emily Haines

The band will hold a concert tonight at Memorial Hall.

Metric, which consists of lead vocalist Emily Haines and band members Jimmy Shaw, Joshua Winstead and Jules Scott Key, won the 2013 Juno Award for best alternative album of the year. Through the fall, Metric will be touring with Paramore and will be performing at Memorial Hall tonight for a show presented by Cat’s Cradle.

Haines spoke with staff writer Kristin Tajlili about the current tour and the evolution of their music.

DAILY TAR HEEL: On your website, it says you have been touring with Paramore. What has it been like?

EMILY HAINES: We just started touring with them a week ago. They’re very sweet people, but we’re still settling in. The days are pretty full, so we don’t get to hang out with them as much as you would think. But it’s been great.

DTH: Are you planning on collaborating with Paramore?

EH: I have no idea. We’ve been touring

ATTEND TONIGHT’S CONCERT

Time: 8 p.m. tonight
Location: Memorial Hall
Info: memorialhall.unc.edu

through Asia, Australia and New Zealand. We have Thanksgiving Day off, but we’ll be flying the next day. So we’re really immersed into the music and into making the most beautiful musical experience we can.

DTH: How has the image of the band evolved over time, and how do you think it will evolve in the future?

EH: Ever since we started, it’s been really just a matter of what sounds great to us, and it’s not always about what’s popular. Now that it’s five years later, I think we’ve really expanded. It just what happens to be what’s in that moment. It’s just one microphone in a room as we happen to be recording live on the floor in *Live it Out*, and in *Synthetica* we’re trying to evoke much more of the imaginary place. We just kind of obey what feels right to us. We’ve been fortunate enough that people seem to like it. Hopefully that will continue to be the case.

DTH: Were there any specific things you wanted to do for your most recent album *Synthetica* that you didn’t get into *Fantasies*?

EH: You go into it with everything. You give it everything, and you create it and wait and see what you end up with. We didn’t purposefully want it to be like *Fantasies* or unlike *Fantasies*, but it kind of seems like a natural graduation from there. That’s the great thing about what we do: We can take it one step at a time and see what feels right.

DTH: What are some of the risks you enjoy taking in your music?

EH: There’s nothing to back us up. There’s no company. There’s nothing — just the fact we’ve been playing shows and people come to these shows. We try to make our records as beautiful as possible in our own studio with our work. The whole thing is a risk. I feel like what we do is a great adventure. There’s no way to predict the world in any time of history. The world is constantly changing, but we try to stay inside the music and ignore all the other shit.

arts@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF BRANTLEY GUTIERREZ

Emily Haines is the lead vocalist of the band Metric. Haines, along with the band, will be performing at Memorial Hall Wednesday night.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: UNC 93, WINGATE 61 EXHIBITION

Tar Heels best Bulldogs

By Madison Way
Staff Writer

In the No. 12 North Carolina women's basketball team's second exhibition game of the season, a strong inside presence helped the team defeat Wingate 93-61 Tuesday night.

Though UNC's roster only lists four players as forwards, the Tar Heel lineup was still significantly taller than that of the Wingate Bulldogs, alma mater of UNC associate head coach Andrew Calder.

Wingate had only five players on the court at 6 feet or taller. UNC's roster lists only four less than 6 feet. Of those four, only two were dressed out and saw playing time.

Calder said that height disparity didn't influence his team in playing how he wanted — utilizing both inside and outside players.

"It doesn't really matter that they're smaller," Calder said. "Not to us. We're trying to get the ball inside. We're trying to get a balance between inside and outside basketball.

"And they can be big in

there. They can be small in there. We still need to get so many passes in the paint, whether we pass in there or drive it in there."

UNC excelled in the post, racking up 50 points in the paint compared to Wingate's 14.

The Tar Heels also bested the Bulldogs in another inside category Calder said was vital to the win — fast-break points. UNC scored 18 points off of fast-break plays while Wingate failed to score any.

Freshman guard Allisha Gray led the team with 15 points, but said adapting to her team's quick tempo has been a challenge.

"College is way ... faster than high school," Gray said. "I just have to learn how to speed my game up."

On the perimeter, the Tar Heels struggled to play in the perimeter-post style Calder had planned for, shooting just 18.5 percent beyond the arc.

"They were good shots," Calder said of his team's 5-27 three-point shooting. "If they're good shots, I don't have any problem with those.



DTH/TAYLOR SWEET

UNC's Megan Buckland (3) drives toward the basket around Wingate defender Shelby Tricoli (3) on Tuesday night.

"I thought we got a lot of good looks that didn't go. I have all the confidence in the world over our players knocking those shots down and they will."

Three of UNC's three-pointers came from redshirt sophomore guard Megan Buckland. Buckland made 42.9 percent of her three-point attempts and scored 13 of UNC's 44 points off the bench.

All 11 of UNC's available

players made an appearance in the game, and that bench strength only makes Calder more confident in his team's ability to execute plays in and out of the paint.

"We've got a lot of depth on this team," Calder said. "And that's very good because we can still run players in and out. I think the team chemistry will still blend."

sports@dailytarheel.com

Class spurs social media faceoff

By Daniel Schere
Assistant University Editor

Students on campus might have noticed an evil, chalk-drawn Rameses or stumbled upon VHS tapes hiding in various academic buildings.

These messages were created for both a good cause and a class.

Journalism students in a course titled "New Media Technology and Its Impact on the Future of Advertising, Marketing and PR" are participating in a social media contest to raise money for local nonprofit organizations.

The course is divided into two sections — of about 40 students each — that create advertising campaigns for a nonprofit organization using social media. The teams compete against each other to see which campaign gets the biggest response.

Journalism professor Gary Kayye, who teaches the course, said its goal is for students to gain the real-world experience they will need in order to succeed in the current media climate. "This year, they're mostly the same in that the goal is for them to use new media and new media marketing tools that are readily available to brand and market an event with no money," he said.

Kayye has been teaching the course since 2009, but said this is the second year the projects have been launched campuswide.

He said he thinks it is essential that students create a product with a purpose.

"We don't want to create something just for the sake of creating it," he said.

He said students need to be familiar with all types of media in order to market their brand.

"The world of media in the J-school side and the advertising and PR side (is) sort of going through revolutionary changes," he said.

"Everything from print to online to everyone participat-

"We don't want to create something just for the sake of creating it."

Gary Kayye,
journalism professor

ing in the conversation."

Senior advertising major Tricia Cleppe is the leader of one of the teams, "Heel Heist for the Monday Life," which is raising money for The Monday Life — a nonprofit that works in the N.C. Children's Hospital.

Team members have been promoting their cause through their mascot "Scamzees," or "Rameses' evil twin," on social media.

"At the beginning of the campaign, we tried to be mysterious about it," she said. "A lot of people really liked our strategies and creativity."

Clepe's team has raised \$130 so far and plans to hold events each Monday night until the contest ends Nov. 14.

The other team, led by senior public relations major Kelly Crupi, is raising money for Camp Kesem, which is run by college students for children who have parents with cancer.

Their team is called "tbtunc" and is hosting events themed with 1990s pop culture.

"Since most of the current UNC population grew up in the '90s, we figured this could appeal to everyone," Crupi said.

tbtunc's final event will be on Nov. 14 at R&R Grill and will feature a band playing covers of hit songs from the 1990s.

Crupi said she plans to work at a PR firm when she graduates and said the class has been useful in helping her learn how to manage of team of creative people.

"Really just being able to utilize everyone's strength has been the biggest thing," she said.

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RENNER

FROM PAGE 1

combine.

Renner, choking back tears, told reporters after practice Tuesday night that he didn't think his injury was severe right after it happened.

His shoulder was out of place, and after UNC's medical staff put it back in, Renner felt he was ready to re-enter the game. He played a brief stint before Anderson took him back out.

In the two snaps he played after the injury, Renner completed a 9-yard pass to T.J. Logan to pick up a first down in his final play wearing a UNC uniform.

"I was hoping and praying that it was minor and he'd be fine the next week," Anderson said. "Under the circumstances, I'm glad we didn't do more injury to him. I wouldn't have been able to look at myself if we would have hurt him worse."

An MRI taken Sunday showed the damage to his shoulder, but Renner said the doctors won't know the true extent of the damage until they're able to get in and take a look.

In high school, Renner had problems with the same shoulder, suffered a similar injury and had the same surgery. He played the rest of his senior season with his shoulder in a harness, but the severity this injury took that option off the table for UNC's four final games.

"Life isn't fair," Renner said. "You deal with the circumstances, but I think it's definitely grown me up and the maturity level, as far as how to handle certain situations, and it's built my character and taught me valuable lessons of just keep moving on."

"You can say all that stuff, 'It's unfair,' but I think it's very fair and I've had a great career."

In spite of a tumultuous tenure including three head coaches, a bowl ban and the exodus of many of the team's most talented players after last season, Renner remained at UNC after his redshirt

junior season to spend one more season as the team's leader.

"He made the choice to stay," Anderson said. "You can't really quantify what it means. We wouldn't still be sticking together, we would have thrown in the towel a long time ago I think without guys like him and A.J. Blue and (James) Hurst. They mean the world to us."

With Renner out for the rest of the season, the starting job falls to sophomore Marquise Williams, who's split time at the position with Renner for the last month.

Part of the strategy for the two-quarterback system, Anderson said, was insurance in the event a situation like this arose.

"I'm glad that we've gotten Marquise as many reps as we've gotten him," Anderson said. "That's part of the reason that we did. You just felt like the chips were going to fall at some point one way or the other, whether it be (Williams) or Bryn that go down. You just felt like you needed to have them both ready."

Williams, who got his first start earlier this season against Virginia Tech, looks to Renner as his mentor and role model.

"That's somebody I've always looked up to," said Williams, his voice shaky. "I'm going to continue to look up to him. That's my boy, like my big brother from another mother."

"I'm going to keep encouraging him to strive to be the best he is and I'm pretty sure he's going to do the same for me."

Though Williams will now take over as the No. 1 quarterback on the depth chart, he said team still belongs to No. 2.

"It's still Bryn Renner's team and I'm playing for his team, I'm playing for his role," Williams said. "That's one thing about it. People are going to say, 'This is your team now.' It might be my team as a starter, but overall, it's Bryn Renner's team."

sports@dailytarheel.com

ELECTIONS

FROM PAGE 1

"There's a big push for lots of development but they need to give that a second look and make sure it fits Chapel Hill."

She will continue her involvement with the town as the role on the planning board and co-chairwoman of the Central West Focus Area.

Harrison, who will now begin his fourth term as council member, said he is looking forward to getting back to work and focusing on the town's transportation issues.

"I treasure working on council, and I really don't like the campaign part as much as I do the work on council," Harrison said. "I think I've proved that with my three terms."

Greene said she will continue to try to be as responsive as she has been in the past.

Greene received the most votes, garnering 19.59 percent of the vote in unofficial results.

"I will continue to push very hard for affordable rental strategies and approaches to affordable housing."

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Exploring Muslim life in art

By Katie Hjerpe
Staff Writer

Two UNC students aim to show that prayer isn't the only way to worship God.

"Passion in Practice," a multimedia exhibit being held in the Student Union Art Gallery for the month of November with an opening reception Wednesday, was created by juniors Aisha Anwar and Layla Quran. Their inspiration for the gallery, they said, was to show different embodiments of Islam through their subjects' daily lives.

"Islam is a religion that can be interpreted in so many ways and through so many different passions," Quran said. "There's so much room for possibility — you can interpret it in a way that fits your lifestyle."

The gallery contains photographs, taken by Anwar, of about 20 subjects — UNC students and Muslims in the Triangle area — engaging in what they're passionate about. In addition to these photos, the exhibit will feature a short film containing interviews connect-

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ing these passions with Islam.

"I wanted to depict Islam as an art form rather than the conventional idea of religion," Anwar said. "I wanted to know, as a college student, how to find a balance between being a 'religious person' and actively engaging in the environment around you."

For one of the gallery's subjects — sophomore Zaki Haidary — that religious balance manifests itself in boxing.

"I think of Islam as a holistic thing. It makes me strive for the truth in all things that I pursue — boxing is a segment of that," he said. "I think overall, the message of Islam is about self-betterment and striving to know the unknown. Those ideas can really carry over into boxing



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

From left to right, sophomore Aisha Anwar and junior Layla Quran hang art for their "Passion in Practice" exhibit in the Union.

because it requires so much self-discipline and so much self-knowledge."

Quran said though "Passion in Practice" focuses on one specific religion, anyone, no matter the faith, can learn from it.

"Islam encourages cooperation and understanding of others," Quran said. "What are you going to do to be helpful? What role will you play in your club, your religion, your world?"

Haidary, who grew up with a Christian mother and a Muslim father, said he hopes the exhibit also brings viewers a new perspective on the religion and its followers.

"(The exhibit) is a really powerful way to show that Muslims are people, too — not this stereotypical image," he

said. "It's putting a face on the religion for students on campus — they have interests and passions, and they're your neighbors."

While the exhibit depicts about 20 different subjects embodying Islam through their passions, Anwar said the creation of the exhibit itself personally helped her accomplish that.

"I love photography, and I also love my Islamic beliefs," she said. "Using my photography skills to also better myself and connect that to my religion and embody Islam through it was something I was struggling with, and it may have driven the goal behind this project."

arts@dailytarheel.com

FIRE

FROM PAGE 1

said. "Professors will be reading about this tomorrow."

Bradley said it is unclear whether the University will pay for any damage caused by the fire or the water hoses.

"We do recommend you all have renter's insurance," he said.

Students in the residence hall said they did not see or smell smoke inside the dorm but were alerted by the fire alarm.

"I went outside and they told us it was a real fire, not a drill, because there was smoke," said sophomore Tuck Kennedy. Kennedy lives on the third floor of Cobb but said he didn't smell anything until he went outside.

Sophomore Adam White said he initially did not take the alarm seriously.

"We were just hanging out in the room and we didn't want to get up because we assumed it was a drill, and I didn't bring anything because I figured it was a drill, and the second we get outside we realized there was smoke," he said.

Bradley said he anticipates that the dorm will be open on a limited basis Wednesday so that students can gather additional supplies. Sauls said a cleanup crew will come through today, but students can rest assured they will not be disposing of any personal property.

"They're not going to dispose of things without your permission," Sauls said.

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Graduate student fund now open

By Madison Flager
Staff Writer

Stipends and student loans might not go far when a student faces an emergency occurs.

With this in mind, former Graduate and Professional Student Federation President Michael Bertucci and former GPSF Secretary Jim Grinias came up with the idea in 2012 to create a safety net.

Current GPSF President Kiran Bhardwaj has made their vision a reality — this October, the fund opened online.

“It’s difficult sometimes, financially, for graduate students to get by,” Bertucci said.

The initial fund had \$25,215 and the guidelines for applying were modeled after the Dean of Students’ emergency fund.

“It’s often really a close call sometimes to get by month to month on those stipends. We thought it would be really great if we could start an emergency fund for one-time unexpected emergencies,” Bhardwaj said.

Such emergencies include

“The hope is ... for students to flourish despite that bad luck.”

Kiran Bhardwaj,
GPSF president

essential household expenses, travel or unexpected funeral expenses due to a death or illness in the immediate family.

“We’ve been seeing applications and the stories that students are telling are really compelling,” Bhardwaj said.

“It’s just luck sometimes that makes it really hard to be able to get by financially ... so the hope is to try to make it possible for students to flourish despite that bad luck.”

Doctoral student Kyle Reeves filled the new position in the GPSF this year that advocates for graduate concerns across campus.

“Our website suggests that nearly 20 students have viewed the application at some point during the previous month, and we anticipate that number to grow quickly as students

learn more about this new resource,” he said in an email.

Both undergraduates and graduate students can apply for the SEF, whereas the graduate fund is limited to graduate and professional students only.

“This is a job for many of us, this is part of our professional life, so this is a situation which requires a lot of flexibility,” Bhardwaj said.

In the event that the SEF can only partially cover costs, GPSF can potentially cover the rest.

Since the application went live, the fund has received three applications. Students can apply through the website and there is no cap for grants.

“It would be very unlikely to give much more than \$800 but it is situational,” Bhardwaj said.

Bertucci said leaders hope to make the funds sustainable.

“If we spend the money we spend the money but it would be really nice to build the fund so that we can help more people for a longer time,” he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

System’s online exam practices honored

The system received an award for its online proctoring.

By Zachery Eanes
Staff Writer

The UNC system will be awarded for its proctoring system created to standardize online exams across the system this month.

The UNC system received the award from the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education’s Cooperative for Educational Technologies, which advocates for technology use in higher education.

“The old system made it very complicated,” said Maggie O’Hara, director of e-learning at the UNC-system General Administration. “Traditionally, students would be asked to come to a campus and take the test, but we realized this might not work out for all lifestyles.”

In cases when online students could not make it to campus for a final exam, students had to personally find a proctor — who could be a

librarian or tutor from companies like Sylvan Learning — and approve it with the administration, O’Hara said.

The system required several back-and-forth emails between students, faculty and proctors to determine scheduling and the proctor’s eligibility.

Now, faculty and students no longer have to personally find a proctor but are able to select from a pool of preapproved proctors through UNC Online. These proctors can then download the tests online and schedule testing with the student individually, allowing the UNC system to bypass the complex back-and-forth dialogue that was becoming a hassle for faculty.

Other universities across the country are now considering implementing the UNC system’s model, O’Hara said.

According to a press release, UNC-system campuses offer 328 online programs — 214 of which are degree or degree-completion programs often used by students who have transferred or only partially completed their education.

“The number of courses offered has increased as more

and more nontraditional students are being enrolled,” O’Hara said. “Obviously we want to match the needs of the people in the state and move North Carolina forward in the global economy. There are thousands of people who have some college education, but have not finished. We want to help those people.”

But despite the trend toward more online degree programs in the state, UNC-CH does not use UNC Online.

“(Implementation of) online programs are up to the individual departments,” said Laurie Cochenour, e-learning policy coordinator for UNC-CH. “They are mostly found in our graduate programs, like the MBA and public health programs, but there aren’t many for undergraduate degrees.”

Online programs are not increasing at UNC-CH, because of a lack of demand and funding in that area at the University, she said.

“We don’t use the proctoring system,” she said. “Chapel Hill is a very traditional campus and learning environment.”

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HOROSCOPES



If November 6th is Your Birthday...

Follow love this year. Write down a dream, and schedule it. Living conditions improve. Creative projects come alive. Harvest art & romance this autumn. Partnerships flower when you express your passion. Share your work with the world next summer.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 9 -- Look beyond your own self-interest. What can you provide for your community? Your leadership skills are in demand and get tested. Read the manual or consult an expert when needed. Pass with flying colors. Make your family proud.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is a 7 -- Your research flourishes. Build a strong foundation for the future. The small steps you take now will benefit you tenfold later. Invest in energy efficiency. Find ways to conserve resources. For the next month, travel is easy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 -- You're on fire when it comes to finances. Consider new elements, or ones you'd forgotten. With organization and discipline you can't be stopped now. Partners hold the key. Look for what's missing, & provide that.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is an 8 -- This phase is good for compromise. For example, stick to your budget. Really listen to your partner and to your own words, so you don't say something you don't mean. Keep or change your promises.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Creativity floods your zone. Dive into imagination and discover something you didn't know about yourself. Take care of your physical body. You're asked to assume authority. Your willingness to stand firm helps.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 -- Shift your approach from the analytical left brain to the creative right. Love continues to be part of the big picture. Friends help you keep priorities straight. Repurpose something that would have been tossed.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 -- Add enthusiasm and inspiration to your projects by looking for the heart connection. Use what you know and what you feel. Can you hear the sound of love? Fill your home with space and lightness.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is an 8 -- Confront what you think you know. Watch what you take for granted. The prize is not in the answer but in the questioning. Make an important long-distance contact. Take care of a friend.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 9 -- New opportunities for making money keep showing up. Revise your budget, planning for the long term. Don't forget to consider expenses. Everything's easier when you love your work. If you don't, look for the silver threads.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 -- You're surrounded by love these days. Add extra doses of self-confidence to the equation, and the result can be explosive. Take charge of your destiny without breaking the rules. Get creative. Involve someone fun.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 9 -- Find the time and space for quiet contemplation. Disconnect from social media or other distractions for a while. Focusing on a personal passion project could yield surprising results.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 8 -- You're inclined to play, and that's fine. But don't let it distract you from accomplishing your goals. In fact, use your playfulness to increase your productive output. Your friends are a big help.

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DTH/CALLAGHAN O'HARE
Randee Haven-O'Donnell (second from left) celebrates her election win with Diana McDuffee, Ellie Kinnaid and Melva Okun.

Aldermen board will not change

By Kelsey Weekman, Chloe Ladd and Aaron Cranford
Staff Writers

The Carrboro Board of Aldermen will remain a familiar place after Tuesday night's election added no new faces to the board.

Incumbents Jacquelyn Gist, Randee Haven-O'Donnell and Sammy Slade were all re-elected. The three garnered 81.12 percent of the vote, according to Tuesday night's unofficial results from Orange County precincts.

Gist learned of her re-election to a seventh term on the board surrounded by friends, family and food in her home Tuesday night.

"It's very affirming to be re-elected after serving for 24 years in this city," she said. "I always wonder if I'm doing stuff right. It looks like I am."

Shelley Gist, Jacquelyn Gist's niece and a senior psychology major at UNC, recalled a time when she was crossing the road with her aunt and was able to safely cross thanks to street signs her aunt had implemented.

"It's awesome to see the tangible differences that she's made in Carrboro," Shelley Gist said.

Randee Haven-O'Donnell celebrated her re-election at a friend's home. In her upcoming term, Haven-O'Donnell said she hopes to improve environmental regulation and continue working on social justice issues.

She said she wasn't surprised the town supported its

incumbents in the election.

"In Carrboro, we don't have a lot of faith in our state government, but this clearly shows that the incumbents are doing a strong job in Carrboro," she said.

Sammy Slade, who was first elected to the board in 2009, said he is optimistic about his next term. He said he was going to focus more on the environment.

"I'm looking forward to continuing work on mitigating climate change," Slade said. "I'm going to push climate change issues more."

Slade said he realized environmental issues were serious after comparing scientific statistics on climate change to the town's current emission reduction plan.

"We can't dillydally anymore — we need to be reducing emissions by 10 percent," he said.

Crowding around a phone in the Steel String Brewery, candidate Kurt Stolka, his wife and friends checked the latest election results.

After learning Stolka had not won a seat, they all looked up at each other, shrugged and then decided to toast their campaign efforts. Stolka did not receive the results he wanted, but he said he knew it was going to be tough.

"It is just the matter of getting the message out that in order to stay a progressive community and town you need to get some fresh ideas in the board."

city@dailytarheel.com

CHCCS incumbents stay on

By Morgan Swift
Staff Writer

It was minutes before the final results rolled in, and 11-year-old Thea Barrett had her eyes glued to her laptop and her favorite good luck trinket — a tiny turtle charm — on the table.

Soon Thea Barrett informed her family that her father, James Barrett, was in second place with 30 percent of the vote. James Barrett said that was good enough for him.

"Of course I'm nervous. It's an unknown," James Barrett said before the results rolled in. "You could say I didn't sleep much last night."

James Barrett won his seat with 30.37 percent of the vote, according to Tuesday night's unofficial results from the Orange County Board of Elections.

James Barrett's family and friends cheered, "Here's to four years!" when the final results finally announced his re-election to the Chapel Hill-

Carrboro City Schools Board of Education. Fellow incumbent Michelle Brownstein kept her seat on the board, winning 33.3 percent of the vote, while newcomer Andrew Davidson took the third open seat with 21.2 percent, according to unofficial results.

James Barrett's closest friends gathered at 411 West restaurant on Franklin Street to first wait for, then celebrate, another victory. Barrett said it was much easier to run as an incumbent.

"It's a meaningful decision, and I'm honored for the people to make it," Barrett said.

Barrett's wife, Sharon Barrett, said she was both excited and nervous.

"I never count my chickens before they hatch," she said.

After his victory, Barrett said he was most excited about working with Davidson, the board's newest member.

Brownstein also said she was excited to continue moving the district forward.

"I plan on looking out for all



DTH/ARIANNA HOLDER
Orange County Democratic Party Chair Matt Hughes (left) congratulates James Barrett on his election to the Board of Education.

children but especially those being left behind," she said.

Sharon Barrett said their kids were pretty into the campaign, but got tired of hearing about it at the dinner table.

"I can't imagine doing it if you didn't have kids in school," Sharon Barrett said. "It's the only way to be plugged in with the kids and the other parents."

Baxter Barrett, James Barrett's son, said he liked

to listen to the different perspectives on issues facing the school district.

At the other end of the table, Roberta Barrett, James Barrett's mother said she was so proud of the work he has done so far.

"I'm confident," Roberta Barrett said. "He does a fine job and people know he's conscientious about his work."

city@dailytarheel.com

Mayoral candidates beat write-ins

By Jordan Nash and Jonathan Moyer
Staff Writers

Lydia Lavelle made history Tuesday after she was elected to be the first openly lesbian mayor in North Carolina.

"We are such a progressive community that it doesn't even matter," Lavelle said.

"I just try to have people in North Carolina see that gay and lesbian citizens, we're just like everyone else. We just need to be part of the fabric of North Carolina."

The uncontested Carrboro mayoral candidate won 96.16 percent of the vote, according to unofficial results from Orange County precincts.

"I'm excitedly nervous," Lavelle said. "You always have all these hopes and dreams and expectations and you are never more popular than when you first get elected to something."

She sees Carrboro as a progressive, growing town with a lot of culture.

"That is really exciting to think that I get to lead a board and lead a community that I think has such great, forward-thinking values," Lavelle said.

She said she is excited to lead Carrboro in encouraging alternative transit, including biking and busing.

Lavelle said she wants the

town to grow in vibrancy, which she said would be reflected in stable homeowner tax rates.

She said she hopes people will continue to have faith in her as a leader.

A call from Biden

Minutes away, excitement flooded the room at Vimala's Curryblossom Cafe where incumbent Chapel Hill

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt and other candidates watched results come in on a projector.

Kleinschmidt won with 89.57 percent of the vote, according to unofficial results.

Kleinschmidt said Vice President Joe Biden called him after his election to congratulate him.

He said Biden told him a lot of the change being created in America is happening

in mayors' offices.

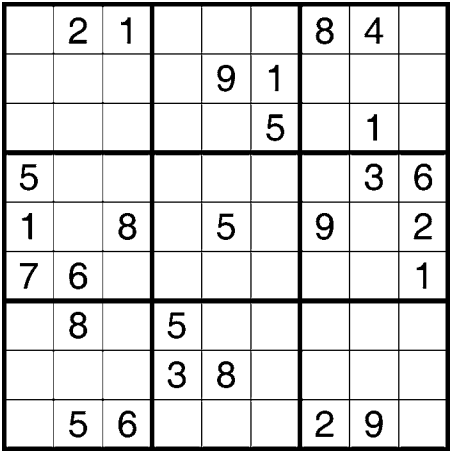
Matt DeBellis, Kleinschmidt's partner, said he still was unnerved by the write-in candidates.

Write-in candidates garnered 10.43 percent of the vote, according to unofficial results.

"I knew he'd get it, but why couldn't he be unopposed?" DeBellis said.

city@dailytarheel.com

games



Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

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				9	1			
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SUDOKU

THE SAVERS OF PUZZLES By The Mephams Group

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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 Tuesday's puzzle

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

Why are we doing this?

The University has been asking more creative questions in its admission applications. See pg. 4 for story.

Battling it out

Two sections of a journalism class compete for best social media campaign. See pg. 4 for story.


Islam in daily life


Student Union multimedia exhibition features local Muslims and their passions. See pg. 5 for story.

Emergency fund

Graduate students encountering tough financial times can apply for fund. See pg. 6 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Lies as a whole?
5 King who raged to Edgar on the heath
9 Turbaned Punjabis
14 Matty or Felipe of baseball
15 Puffs additive
16 Pistons great Thomas
17 Hog product
18 *Madonna
20 Leave open-mouthed
22 Gets under control
23 *Ivory League professional school
26 PC brain
29 Skier's challenge
30 Tuna holder
31 Sci-fi hybrid
33 Running or jumping
36 Midwest flier
37 *Fruity dessert with sweetened crumbs
42 Wrath, in a hymn
43 Writes to, nowadays
44 Green stuff
47 Transfer
48 Orchestra site
51 Say more
52 *"The Lord of the Rings" genre
56 Liszt or Schubert
57 Plaque honoree
58 Prize for an aspiring musical artist, perhaps from the first word

DOWN

1 Versailles attraction
2 Los __: Manhattan Project site
3 Pink shades
4 Invasive vine
5 WC
6 Actor Roth
7 Arterial trunk
8 Kingly
9 Like the village blacksmith's hands
10 Philosophies
11 Rio automaker
12 Laugh syllable

13 Shunning the spotlight, maybe

19 Computer that may use Snow Leopard
21 Toastmaster
24 Caustic comeback
25 Acustom (to)
26 Firearms pioneer
27 Backside
28 Hard to look at
32 Nectar collectors
33 High spirits
34 Pierre, e.g.
35 Friend of Snow White
37 Verdi opera with pyramids
38 Nudge
39 Tex's bud

40 NPR correspondent

Totenberg
41 Short on taste
45 "___ Melodies": Warner Bros. shorts
46 Tablet debut of 2010
48 Land on an isthmus
49 Chemical relative
50 Oppressive ruler
53 River near Karachi
54 Austerlitz native
55 Holy ark contents
56 Dandies
58 Decompose
59 ___ out a living
60 One may be hired
61 Onetime ring king
62 Track circuit

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Alex Keith
The Elephant in the Room
Junior business administration major from Raleigh.
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The Pope Center’s gen ed obsession

Maybe it’s selfish of me to criticize the Pope Center’s “General Education at UNC-Chapel Hill.” As the Elephant in the Room, it’s usually my job to go to bat for some of the less popular things the GOP and its allies do. But this time, I can’t. I wish I could, though. Inside “General Education at UNC-Chapel Hill,” a reader can find nuggets of pure conservative gold. Imagine a middle-aged, upper-middle-class white male reading, “Students’ lack of political and economic understanding is frequently appalling; they often condemn business and capitalism without being able to provide a simple definition.” He reclines in his La-Z-Boy after a long day on Wall Street, takes a sip of the martini that his housewife prepared upon his return and cackles at how stupid liberals are. But apart from throwing meat to the lions that are the Pope Center’s loyal readership, what purpose does this document serve? An attack of this sort, one so perfectly aimed at the general education curriculum that this school prides itself on, wasn’t meant to change the way we think. It was an attempt to use a sort of farmer-with-a-straw-in-his-mouth, oversimplified common sense to change the way everyone else thinks, which would then force change upon us. While I typically despise the sort of people who would use the term “intellectual chauvinism,” in this context it’s unfortunately appropriate. A whole 24 of the 40 total credit hours in the Pope Center’s “Optimal General Education Curriculum” are devoted to “Ideas and Cultural Knowledge,” which is almost entirely Western-centric. I won’t deny that the West has played an outsized role in shaping the history of humanity, nor will I deny American Exceptionalism, but it’s ridiculous to think that the point of college is to study in-depth the culture in which we live. The report’s critiques of multiculturalism, as well as its refrain that gen eds should create social cohesion, simply ignore the fact that U.S. colleges largely gave up on assimilation decades ago. I took the Western Civ course that the report wants to make mandatory. However, I think the authors would be disappointed to learn that, according to the professor himself, the Western Civ course that they envision is a cultural artifact, and modern versions are geared toward — uh oh — more multicultural approaches. Perhaps there are some gen ed classes that are too easy. Perhaps there are some gen ed classes that don’t measurably improve our reasoning skills. But a breadth of knowledge over such diverse fields as “Geisha in History, Fiction and Fantasy” and “Shalom Y’all: The Jewish Experience in the American South” represents a much richer education than a simple survey of American history. The Pope Center cites the narrow nature of some of UNC’s gen ed courses as reasons that the smorgasbord approach should be changed. It’s ironic, then, that the authors fail to see how narrow they would have our gen eds be.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ginny Niver, vniver@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

One thing not to reduce

New proposals could increase recycling rates.

Orange County should follow through on the recent proposals from Orange County Waste Management that would improve the recycling experience for rural residents. These proposals include improving solid waste convenience centers for county residents, providing education and outreach programs and switching to 95-gallon roll carts. These new roll carts would provide rural resi-

dents with more room for larger recyclables like cardboard, creating space to recycle more things in one container, making it more likely that people would recycle. Although the county would initially need to institute a new tax to pay for these new roll carts, after they are paid off, taxes would return to their initial rate, making the new carts a one-time investment that would last a long time. In a study by the Environmental Protection Agency, residents with bigger recycling bins were found to recycle more than those who were pro-

vided with smaller bins or no bins at all. Having a team from Waste Management go into these convenience centers to educate residents on what they can recycle would likely increase recycling rates as well. A study by Michigan State University suggests that spending only a dollar per resident on educational programs will increase recycling rates by about 2 percent. Orange County should take this opportunity to increase the number of residents that consistently participate in county recycling efforts.

EDITORIAL

Parks and rec matters

Next department head should have students in mind.

As much as we all love to see Amy Poehler and company satirize a city’s parks and recreation department, the department and who leads it matter. The soon-to-be-available position in Chapel Hill’s parks and rec department needs to be filled by a candidate with the same passion and ability as its previous occupant, Butch Kisiah. Equally important, however, will be the

department head’s relationship to the UNC student body. Chapel Hill Town Manager Roger Stancil, the man in charge of the selection process, has proven his ability to select candidates in the past. Stancil has drawn the praise of Kisiah, who has named Stancil as the largest influence in his original decision to come to Chapel Hill in 2007. Kisiah boasts an impressive list of accomplishments since that time, including the creation of Morgan Creek Trail and Southern Community

Park. Ring any bells, students? Students in Chapel Hill enjoy these parks and rec projects all the time. Stancil, hear us when we say that students have a vested interest in your process for deciding the next parks and rec department head. As the selection process continues, a candidate should be chosen who is committed to involving more students. Doing so will allow the department to realize the not-fully-recognized resource of the UNC student body.

COLUMN

An ideal unfulfilled

The ASG fee referendum will start a much-needed conversation.

After a decade trial, it’s time for the UNC Board of Governors to consider eliminating the mandatory \$1 per student fee to fund the UNC Association of Student Governments. A vote for “yes” on the upcoming question before UNC students would certainly get the conversation started. It’s a discussion that’s desperately needed and long overdue. It’s hard to imagine voicing those sentiments. When my term ended as ASG president in 2002, I thought the fee was my greatest accomplishment. At the time it felt as if we were paving the way for a “new” student-led advocacy organization — it would become the state’s leading and recognizable voice for affordable and accessible higher education. Not only that, but also it would allow every campus to participate in the process. The old ASG revenue model hinged on dues paid by each university’s student government. Many schools had difficulty paying. Campuses like



Andrew Payne
UNC ASG President from 2000-02.
Email: randrewpayne@gmail.com

Western Carolina couldn’t afford the high transportation costs to regularly attend ASG meetings and advocacy activities at the legislature. The discussion was incomplete without every student government at the table, and the collective student voice suffered as a result. The fee was the solution to all our problems. Obviously the ideal that I held so dearly, and the sales pitch used to convince students around the state and the BOG to approve the fee, did not materialize. The money didn’t translate into effective programs, systems and operations. Frugality and outspoken

leadership of the past was lost. Sadly, most money has gone to salaries, high meeting expenses and a fee to the UNC General Administration bureaucracy to manage ASG’s money. All in the shadows of massive tuition increases and devastating cuts to the UNC system. What I didn’t realize is that ASG’s effectiveness and success had always been based on the group’s relentless passion. And without that, no amount of money can be thrown at a struggle, especially one that pits students against more powerful and well-funded interests. Voting yes will not end UNC-CH’s relationship with ASG. Your student government can’t leave the association just like UNC-CH can’t walk away from the UNC system. A positive vote will send a strong message to stakeholders that change is urgently needed. Students want and deserve a powerful advocate. ASG should be that voice — dollar or no dollar.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“People are going to say, ‘This is your team now.’ It might be my team as a starter, but overall, it’s Bryn Renner’s team.”

Marquise Williams, on Bryn Renner being out this season

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Vouchers could still help actual individuals, even if it does not remedy inequities in statistical abstractions.”

Spoonerisms, on the efficacy of private school vouchers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Applying the Pope Center’s suggestions

TO THE EDITOR:
Thanks to the Pope Center report pointing out that we could replace all our language majors with Rosetta Stone, we were inspired to come up with a few more cost-cutting suggestions for our beloved University during this difficult financial time:
1. Replace English major with episodes of “Reading Rainbow” from the ’90s.
2. Replace astronomy classes with Star Wars.
3. Replace test tubes in science labs with folded-up straws from dining halls. Same thing, right?
4. Get rid of dining halls. Students either buy food at grocery stores or catch it themselves, teaching them personal responsibility.
5. Replace biology major with turf grass science major. Our graduates need to have jobs when they get out.
6. Get rid of athletic facilities for students. If they weren’t good enough to get here on scholarship, they don’t deserve to run, swim or play sports. You have to earn it, kids!
7. Eliminate all work-study positions on campus. If you can’t find a dead-end job off campus now, how are you supposed to have a dead-end job when you graduate to make the numbers look good?
And lastly, UNC should provide vouchers to low-income students in North Carolina to attend private universities. Because, just like everything else in the Pope Center’s report, that makes sense.

Andrei Stefanescu ’12
Biostatistics
Mathematics

Joey Aloï ’12
Psychology

Affordable housing crisis affects all

TO THE EDITOR:
Affordable housing in Chapel Hill is in even more of a crisis than last week’s article suggested. The swiftly vanishing prospect of affordable housing will affect many in the Chapel Hill community, including students and employees of UNC. Sixty percent of University and hospital employees on this campus would be homeless without the help of Section 8 and other aid. And of the 30,000 students at UNC, 17,500 live off campus. Despite these numbers, there is still a dearth of safe and decent housing for those who cannot afford luxury apartments. As recently as last semester, nearly 1200 residents were displaced when an apartment complex was leveled, and another is set to be demolished this year not far from campus in order to build apartments for higher-income renters. This is a crisis happening beneath the surface. What these trends mean for those

in the Chapel Hill community is that many working families will not be able to afford decent housing while the rents for students will continue to go up, sometimes illegally. One of the many examples of abuses that occur on a regular basis are coercive lease signings where tenants are intimidated into signing early lease renewals and are then subjected to illegal and exorbitant rent hikes. This is a problem for everyone, for your friend thinking of moving off campus next year and for the people who prepare your food in the dining halls.

Nicole Bauer
Graduate student
History

Vote yes on the ASG referendum this week

TO THE EDITOR:
Rep. Root asks: why should UNC withdraw from the Association of Student Governments? Because the students he and I represent deserve a student advocacy organization that spends its time and their money effectively. When ASG met this past October and effectively spent \$3,000 of students’ money only to pass neither resolutions nor plan any advocacy trips, UNC-CH students can start to put together why this may not be the case. I speak for many in student government in wishing that this meeting was an exception. We all share a dedication to shared governance for the fruits it bears for those we represent; we would not have joined student government otherwise. When only 9 percent of a student advocacy organization’s budget goes toward student advocacy, however, something is fundamentally wrong. Time and time again, ASG has failed to internally fix these programs, and it is not from lack of dedication or an absence of effort by UNC-Chapel Hill’s delegation this year or in prior years. It is a consequence of flawed institutional design that impedes ASG’s good intentions. The organization’s bloated membership, constrictive rules and procedures and purposeless leadership structure all prevent ASG from fulfilling its mission of productive shared governance. I speak candidly in saying that tentative talks have already begun between administrators and students about the potential for an alternative UNC-system student advocacy organization if UNC students do vote yes. A call from our student body for change is exactly the impetus these discussions need. Representative Root misleads his readers in his fatalist remarks that students do not wield power over their situation. Vote “yes” this Friday to move ASG in a new direction: advocating for you.

John Guzek ’14
Student Congress
Speaker Pro-Tempore

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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