The UNC School of Dentistry held "Deah Day" in honor of Deah Barakat and Yusor Abu-Salha. See pg. 3



Serving UNC students and the University community since 1893

# The Daily Tar Heel

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# Student **Stores** might be privatized

A company called Follett has proposed to lease the 100-year-old stores.

> By Sofia Edelman Senior Writer

Employees of Student Stores are celebrating the store's 100th anniversary while the possibility of privatization

Two months ago, Follett, a company that owns more than a thousand student stores nationwide, submitted a proposal to lease the traditionally University-owned store, said Matthew Fajack, vice chancellor for finance and administration.

"I think (Student Stores is) doing a great job," he said. "A big company like Follett and Barnes and Noble have a lot of tools that we can't supply them."

If Follett leases Student Stores, the company could pay a \$3 million annual commission to the University, invest up to \$2.5 million in renovations and attempt to decrease textbook costs by several million dollars, according to a proposal submitted by the company.

Longtime employees who depend on Student Stores for their retirement funds will also be in danger of unemployment. Fajack told employees about the offer at a Wednesday meeting.

"All of us employees have lost ground to inflation and are working for less now than we ever have been, and at the same time have worked under the threat of privatization for 15 years now," said John Ware, who has worked at Student Stores for the past

SEE **STUDENT STORES**, PAGE 9

# Behind closed doors

but we're hopeful.' Education is not a product, not a commodity. I don't think we have really been listened to, no." "It could mean business as usual or it could be major reform.'

'The search is still closed; we still don't know why Tom Ross

was fired.

Running a 17-campus university system is not like running a chain of 17 Taco Bells 'I think (faculty voices have) been heard; I don't think they have been very effective

It's very typical that current presidents and people from business and industry and such will not apply;"

#### UNC-system president search leaves public in the dark

By Hayley Fowler and Caroline Lamb Senior Writers

Tucked in a room belonging to an analytics and software company in Cary, the UNC-system presidential search committee met in closed session this week.

And today the Board of Governors will meet for its second full-body meeting of this academic year at UNC School of the Arts. But neither is talking.

Since UNC-system President Tom Ross was forced to resign in January, the search for his successor has remained largely a mystery, with only three months left in his term.

#### An arduous process

Dwight Stone, chairman of the UNC-Chapel Hill Board of Trustees, said it was his understanding that the closed meetings on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday were spent interviewing candi-

"From my experience, when you get a very high-profile candidacy like the chancellor at Chapel Hill or the president of the university system, it's not like a 30-minute interview," he said. "It is a several-hour, half-day kind of interview per person."

From his experience on the search committees for Chancellor Carol Folt and Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham, he said he suspects several candidates were interviewed over the three days.

But the search committee has not revealed potential candidates.

Stone said the candidate recommendations could be announced by the board's Oct. 30 meeting.

The BOG in April appointed a 12-member search committee comprising entirely board members, though one member resigned after a domestic violence charge.

A 40-member leadership statement committee was also selected to draft a profile of the ideal candidate.

The resulting 250-page report included feedback from university staff, faculty and students who indicated a strong desire for the next president to have leadership experience in higher education.

Only a third of BOG members ranked higher education experience in their top preferences.

#### **Conflicting priorities**

The debate surrounding what role a candidate's professional experience plays in his or her becoming a university system president has popped up elsewhere.

The University of Iowa system

selected former IBM executive and Harvard business school professor Bruce Harreld as its president Sept. 3, upsetting faculty who claim he lacks the necessary experience.

Jan Greenwood, a former university president and consultant for Greenwood/Asher & Associates — the search firm used in the University of Florida's 2014 system president search — said candidates aim to be successful in whatever the board hopes to accomplish.

"It's really measuring the match, if you will — the match between what the person has done and wants to do with what the university wants to have done," she said.

Of the five UNC-system presidents in the institution's history, only one has come from a business background: C.D. Spangler, who

SEE UNC PRESIDENT, PAGE 9

# Logging off UNC-Secure

#### On Oct. 16, UNC will forsake the network for the new eduroam.

By Maggie Budd Staff Writer

It's time to say goodbye to UNC-Secure.

Information Technology Services has been transitioning the University's primary wireless system from UNC-Secure to eduroam so students will be able to connect to the wireless systems of other campuses more easily.

On Oct. 16, UNC-Secure will no longer be a wireless option, said Jim Gogan, assistant vice chancellor for communications technolo-

"If you're configured on your campus for eduroam, you can go to any other university or research institute in the world that's also doing eduroam and connect to their wireless network," Gogan said.

Kate Hash, ITS spokeswoman, said she's already used eduroam at other universities.

"It's about making Wi-Fi easy for people," she said. The ease with which users "There's still an awful lot of people to switch."

Jim Gogan

assistant vice chancellor for communications technologies

can connect to eduroam networks at other campuses does not compromise security, Gogan said, because the system uses encrypted data and authentication certifi-

But the transition from UNC-Secure to eduroam is

not yet complete. "There's still an awful lot of people to switch," Gogan

said. "But it is going well enough now that since the start of the semester, more than half of the devices on campus are using eduroam."

ITS's goal is to have 75 percent of all devices connected to eduroam by the end of the calendar year.

On Wednesday, there were 44,000 devices connected to eduroam and 19,000 connected to UNC-Secure, although the numbers change daily depending

SEE **UNC-SECURE**, PAGE 9

### Dean candidate pushes UNC's brand

#### **Kevin Guskiewicz is the** only candidate currently employed by UNC.

By Jonathan Ponciano Staff Writer

Kevin Guskiewicz, the current senior associate dean for natural sciences, wants the University to think strategically about its future and establish a brand that differentiates UNC from other schools.

Guskiewicz participated in an open forum Thursday to discuss his candidacy to replace Karen Gil as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We need to be bold in terms of thinking outside the box and sometimes trying new initiatives that sound bizarre," he said.

In his current position, Guskiewicz oversees all the academic departments in the division of natural sciences and mathematics and the physical space requirements of all of the departments in the College of Arts and Sciences.

He wants to focus on opening up the opportunity for endowments.

"It's time for us to put the idea back on the table of naming the College of Arts and Sciences. In doing this, we'd be able to recruit and retain, at a higher rate, these high-impact faculty and graduate students that are going to change the world," Guskiewicz said.

"It's going to take a large endowment, but I would be up for the challenge." Senior Jacob Calvert, who studies political science, said he was glad to hear Guskiewicz talk about diversity

SEE **DEAN FORUM**, PAGE 9



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Kevin Guskiewicz speaks at a forum on Thursday morning in Graham Memorial to discuss his candidacy to replace Karen Gil as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.



#### The Daily Tar Heel

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# The best of online



#### Michigan senators are making great choices

By Katie Lutton Staff Writer

So you're a married public official and you have an affair with another married public official. You decide to:

1. Come clean, apologize and hope voters will forgive you. 2. Stay quiet, focus on your

job and hope it blows over. 3. Leak fake anonymous emails calling yourself a

"bi-sexual porn addicted sex deviant" and accuse yourself of buying sex from a male prostitute. Michigan state Rep. Todd

Courser, R-Lapeer, found himself in this situation and

Courser and fellow Michigan state Rep. Cindy Gamrat, R-Plainwell, had an affair that at first seemed like your normal, everyday extramarital fornication scandal. No biggie. Things got exciting when Courser tried to cover it up — by releasing scandalous (fake) information about

himself. According to The

Detroit Free Press, Courser

claimed he was blackmailed

into sending the fabricated,

chose the third option.



explicit emails.

**READ THE REST:** Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/ view-from-the-hill

#### **MORE TO SEE ONLINE:**

#### **VOLLEYBALL**

Staff writer Kameron Southerland played sand volleyball as part of The Daily Tar Heel's Bucket List for UNC students. She documented her experience here:

Intramural sand volleyball is intense.

You wouldn't normally think this to be true, but college changes you. In college, you can find yourself saying things you never thought you would

Things like "I love dining hall food," "three seconds left on the crosswalk countdown? I can make that" and "intramural sand volleyball is intense."

> To view the full story, head to the Pit Talk blog for more.

#### **FINGER PUPPET**

The UNC Student Stores: a giant three-story college student consumer paradise, where everything is stamped with a bold UNC emblem, well, most everything.

The student store has a few precious treasures that often go under the radar.

For a full list of Student Store oddities one can buy, head to the Pit Talk blog.

#### **POTUS VS. WILD**

President Barack Obama recently met up with Bear Grylls in the Arctic to emphasize climate change and be on TV.

For the full story, go to the View from the Hill blog.

#### **ARTS BRIEF**

Irish indie-rock band Kodaline will play Cat's Cradle Saturday. Following placement of their single, "All I Want," on multiple television shows, Kodaline is kicking off their North American Fall Tour with Carrboro as their second stop. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets cost around \$20

- staff reports

#### UNIVERSITY BRIEF

The Black Student Movement and Carolina For The Kids Foundation are hosting Culture on the Lawn Friday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the SASB Plaza. There will be free food and performances by The Achordants, Harmonyx, Bhangra Elite, Misconception Hip Hop Dance Company, Kamikazi, Zankiliwa and UNC's Gospel Choir.

- staff reports

#### **COMMUNITY CALENDAR**

#### **TODAY**

Coffee with a Chapel Hill Mayoral Candidate: Join La

Vita Dolce at its third and final coffee chat with a mayoral candidate. Today, incumbent Mark Kleinschmidt will be available to answer questions at the meet and greet.

Time: 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Location: 610 Market St.

**Latin-Inspired Farm Dinner:** The Root Cellar will host a

Latin-inspired dinner with chef Antonio Lopez Sanchez. A wine pairing will accompany the dinner. Guests are asked to RSVP at 919-967-3663. This event costs \$45 a person.

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Location: The Root Cellar

**SATURDAY** 

Open House: Join Meadowmont Animal Hospital for an open house, where you and your pets can tour the hospital and meet the veterinarians. There will be face painting, a bouncy house and prizes. This event is free and open to all pet owners.

Time: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**Meadowmont Animal Hospital** 

Location: 190 Finley Golf Course

**UNC Football vs. Illinois:** In the second home game of the Time: Noon to 4 p.m.

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.

season, the Tar Heels will face off against Illinois. Kickoff is at noon. Location: Kenan Stadium

#### CORRECTIONS

Due to a reporting error, Tuesday's front-page story "Refugees adjust to Chapel Hill" contained multiple errors. Takwae Htoo was not in her 20s when she moved from Thailand to Texas. She was married with a 5-year-old son. She and her husband are still married. 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 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 at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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#### **POLICE LOG**

- Someone drove while impaired at 410 E. Franklin St. at 2:33 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone broke into and entered a residence on the 300 block of North Columbia Street at 6:40 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- property on the 100 block of Little Branch Trail at 1:52 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused \$30

Someone damaged

in damage to the screen of a door in an attempt to break into a residence, reports

• Someone committed

Church at 510 W. Rosemary

St. at 4:06 p.m. Wednesday,

larceny at St. Joseph CME

according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person caused a dis-

turbance and took food, valued at \$15, reports state. · Someone shoplifted at

the Food Lion at 1129 Weaver Dairy Road at 5:27 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person attempted to

conceal wine, Doritos and sausages, valued at \$11.78 total, and leave the store, reports state.

- Someone possessed and concealed drugs at Granville Towers South at 12:11 a.m. Tuesday, according to UNC Department of Public Safety.
- Someone drove while intoxicated at the intersection of Ridge Road and Stadium Drive at 2:56 a.m. Wednesday, according to **UNC** Department of Public

# CAREER FAIRS in LDAYS Over 100 employers & limitless possibilities



University Career Services

Seeking an internship or full-time job? Don't miss the second of our two career fairs this week:

# **COMPUTER SCIENCE** & IT CAREER FAIR

SEPTEMBER 18 TODAY 11 AM-2PM Great Hall, FPG Student Union

View participating employers at bit.ly/UNCCSIT15

Event Co-Sponsored by University Career Services, Department of Computer Science and SILS

- Bring multiple copies of your resume.
- · Professional attire recommended.

Seeking all majors, all disciplines.

 These events are open to UNC-Chapel Hill students only.



# Serving Deah's and Yusor's legacies



Namee Barakat, Deah Barakat's father, applauds the work of UNC dental students on their first annual Deah Day.

#### Dental school's Deah Day honors shooting victims with day of Triangle service

By Aaron Redus Staff Writer

Seven months after the Chapel Hill shooting, UNC School of Dentistry students honored two of the victims, Deah Barakat and Yusor Abu-Salha, by holding a day of service Thursday.

"We wanted to honor their legacy, and the only way we could think of doing it was through service, because that's what they would have done," said Omar AbdelBaky, a close friend of Barakat and the current student body president of the dentistry school.

To commemorate the lives of Barakat and Abu-Salha, the student body has implemented a new holiday: Deah Day, an acronym for "Directing Efforts and Honoring Deah and Yusor."

All classes and clinics at the school were closed Thursday for the observance. AbdelBaky said a group of student leaders and Deah's friends developed the idea to honor their friend.

Most of the planning for the

day occurred over the summer — although the students officially pitched the idea in March — and the administration offered full support.

"They welcomed the idea with open arms," said Kaushal Gandhi, a third-year dental student. "They gave us everything we needed — all the resources we needed, any support and any help we needed."

The Spurgeon Society, the student government of the dental school, along with ENNEAD, the community service program, worked together to coordinate the event.

Students were placed into groups designed to help different areas within the community. Student site leaders directed volunteers to specific sites throughout Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Durham and Raleigh.

Twenty-two teams, comprising more than 350 student volunteers, worked on various projects.

"Most of the projects were not dental-related, which we liked, because we could remind everyone that we can serve in so many ways, and we don't have to limit ourselves," AbdelBaky said.

The School of Dentistry hopes Deah Day can expand and possibly become a UNCwide day of service. "Carolina as a whole wants

to impact the community, the state and the global world," said Tiffany Brannan, spokeswoman for the dentistry school.

People within the school hope Deah Day can continue to grow, and in a way, it already has. Brannan said a dental school in Michigan also had a Deah Day.

"We'll definitely be annual, and we hope that it grows each year. Maybe one day it will be a University day of service," AbdelBaky said.

He said he admired the way Deah and Yusor never stopped thinking about how to serve others.

"What we remember most is their service to community, especially when it's easy to get lost in school and clinic and being busy with life," he said.

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# UNC's scorecard stacks up against others

#### The resource provides student debt and aid information.

By Felicia Bailey Staff Writer

On Sept. 12, President Barack Obama unveiled his College Scorecard system, which aims to give high school they need about colleges and universities in one place.

The scorecard provides details on how to pay for school by giving a percentage of how many students receive aid and the amount of debt accumulated by the time they leave school.

"Basically, we as a country have turned higher education into the most complicated product a consumer will ever buy and then expected you to figure out all the details," Eric Johnson, assistant director for policy analysis and communications in UNC's financial aid office, said.

Instead of ranking like other college ranking sites, the scorecard gives the basic information students and parents need, such as graduation rate, typical total debt after graduation and

average earnings of students 10 years after they enroll in the school.

But with only basic information and no ranking system, students and parents might find it hard to compare schools across the board.

Johnson said the scorecards can do great things if people know that they exist.

"Î'll definitely promote the scorecard when I do presentations across the state for students who are still trying to decide where to go to college," Johnson said.

UNC's scorecard reports 75 percent of students attending UNC earned, on aver-

age, more than those with a high school degree and the University has a 90 percent graduation rate.

The scorecard also reports the average total debt of students is \$15,906 and 21 percent of students have families with incomes of less than \$40,000.

Johnson said the financial aid office at UNC is excited to see efforts of this sort because it gives students who do not usually have the resources or money a chance to apply to the school of their choice without worrying about the sticker price posted on the official school website.

Vice Provost for Enrollment and **Undergraduate Admissions** Stephen Farmer said he is glad to see a place that is more convenient for potential new students to research and find the information they need when

applying to UNC. "The more students learn and the more they know beforehand, the better off they'll be when they come here and the more likely they'll be to thrive. That's what we want most of all," Farmer said.

Farmer said the scorecard is not the only place students should look when applying to a school.

He said they should look at rankings and school websites, and consider their own personal impression of the school after reading about it online or visiting it in-person.

Thurston Domina, a professor in UNC's School of Education, said the scorecard faces challenges in showing students a complete view of the school

"There are so many things that we do in college that are just difficult to measure," Domina said.

university@dailytarheel.com

# Carrboro High School goes solar with four panels

#### Two high school students created campaign to increase sustainability.

By Nicole Gonzalez Staff Writer

Carrboro High School has gone solar as a result of two students' community sustainability campaign.

As a part of their environmental science class in their junior year, Carrboro High students Holly Gallagher and Jocelyn Buckley searched for ways to raise awareness about sustainability.

Now in their senior year, Gallagher and Buckley saw four solar panels installed at Carrboro High School.

They first contacted Dan Schnitzer, the sustainability coordinator for the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools, who helped them conduct an energy audit of their high school.

They measured the number of lights and the energy being used

on the campus during a time when classes were not in session.

"It was rather shocking how many were on when they didn't need to be," Gallagher said. "Especially since no one was really in the building."

Gallagher and Buckley then got in touch with Rob Pinder, the executive director for NextClimate, a nonprofit organization that promotes the use of solar panels. The organization launched a

solar campaign in the fall of 2014 in an effort to make switching to solar energy a possibility for homeowners. After each home installation of solar panels, the organization

sets aside funds to build a learning facility at a local school to help engage students. "The Carrboro High students had conducted an energy audit and were

looking for ways to get solar at their

school," Pinder said. "So when NextClimate had the funds, Dan Schnitzer helped match our capability to build a learning installation with the dedicated stu-

"I've learned the importance of sustainable energy and how a little bit can go a long way."

**Holly Gallagher** 

Junior at Carrboro High School

dents at Carrboro High.'

The project was not implemented as a means for reducing energy costs for the schools, but to increase education in the community about the significance of solar energy.

"It is there as an educational tool for students in the community to better understand the feasibility of solar," Schnitzer said.

"We are looking to tie alternatively clean energy education into the curriculum.

Future plans for sustainability action include implementing programs in high schools throughout the district and a club focused on cafeteria composting at Carrboro High School.



Carrboro High School senior Holly Gallagher poses with one of the solar panels.

Gallagher said she's changed her lifestyle as a result of what she's learned. She said she'll remind her parents and friends to turn the lights off when leaving the room to save energy.

"I've learned the importance of sustainable energy and how a little bit can go a long way," Gallagher

"Carrboro's actions are making a difference and it can be a domino effect and more people will start to care.

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## Budget likely to reach McCrory's desk after two-month delay

#### The governor said he will sign the bill despite earlier reservations.

By Nick Niedzwiadek Senior Writer

The state's long-overdue budget passed another legislative hurdle Thursday and needs to pass one more vote early today before reaching Gov. Pat McCrory's desk

The budget passed the second of three votes Thursday night in the House of Representatives, 80-35. Pending the third vote, the bill would be sent to McCrory as the clock ticks toward a midnight Friday deadline.

McCrory on Thursday told the Associated Press and WRAL he will sign the budget just days after he expressed reservations to the AP about changes to sales tax and other portions of the appropriations bill.

The 429-page budget — and supplementary

207-page money report — passed the Senate on Wednesday, 37-13, less than 24 hours after the budget's details were finalized. Three Democratic state senators voted for the budget along with all the Republican senators.

A number of senators were upset at having so little time to review the final document before being forced to vote, especially when

late changes directly impact their districts. Sen. Floyd McKissick, D-Durham, was the only Democrat who spoke during the brief floor debate before the final vote.

He spoke against the limits on lightrail spending in the budget, which will likely derail a plan to build a train line from Raleigh to Durham - as well as the lack of

opportunity to amend the budget once he saw that provision.

"It's going to tie our hands when it comes to the important issues here in this Triangle area," he said on the floor of the General

The problem is, it's too late to make a change that will determine the color of this

bill, because it can't be tweaked." The state House of Representatives had more time to review the budget proposal, thanks to an imposed 72-hour waiting period

before it could vote. A motion to waive that wait period failed Tuesday. Wednesday night, a group of 21 House Republicans — including 10 who earlier

opposed the budget — wrote a letter supporting the plan. While there may never be a budget document that will be considered perfect in the eyes of 170 different members, we feel that the final budget outcome is a major step in the right direction for North Carolina," stated the letter, which was published on Onslow Rep. Chris Millis' official webpage.

The only other Republican who opposed the budget, Gastonia Rep. Dana Bumgardner, was not listed on the letter and was absent from the vote because of a trip to Germany scheduled well before the budget delay.

The \$21.7 billion budget, which funds the government for the next two years, was originally due July 1. The legislature passed three continuing resolutions to keep the government operating while the budget was hammered out.

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# Sports Friday

#### **SCHEDULE**

MEN'S SOCCER: UNC vs. Notre Dame 5 p.m. Friday **VOLLEYBALL: UNC vs. MIchigan State 6 p.m. Friday** FIELD HOCKEY: UNC vs. Louisville 6 p.m. Friday FOOTBALL: UNC vs. Illinois 12 p.m. Saturday **FOLLOW US ON TWITTER @DTHSports** 

# UNC's Emma Bozek: 'The one who can handle it'

#### The field hockey star overcomes lung abnormality

By Will Bryant Staff Writer

Three years of Division I field hockey. Leading scorer for North Carolina as a junior. Three Final Fours.

Emma Bozek expected to cap off her decorated career with a national title this fall, but after a life-altering experience, field hockey became the least of her worries.

This summer, doctors diagnosed her with a sequestered lung— a congenital abnormality that had been affecting her ability to breathe.

Uneasiness swelled as complications arose, but for Dana Bozek, Emma's 17-year-old sister, the outcome of the situation was always clear. "It's Emma ... nothing can go wrong."

#### 'A veteran leader'

It took countless hours of work and dedication for Emma to become a field hockey star. As a child, Emma was frail and thin. She constantly battled respiratory issues and always wondered if something was off.

"(When I was) younger I would get sick frequently," Emma said about her childhood.

Emma's family attributed her childhood physique to the frequent bouts with sickness. But when Emma got the chance to participate in sports in middle school, the unrelenting sickness began to recede.

"I got more into sports, and everything seemed to go away," Emma said.

A few years later in high school, Emma began to develop a strict fitness regimen in order to feel good on the field. This is something Emma prides herself on — and some-

thing that might have helped her recovery. Emma flourished her junior and senior



North Carolina midfielder Emma Bozek (14) moves past former Syracuse midfielder Lieke Visser (4) during the ACC Tournament semifinals in 2014.

years at Lakeland High School in Shrub Oak, N.Y. She earned All-American honors, winning her second and third state championships and was named the National High School Coaches Association Field Hockey Player of the Year her senior season. This suc-

cess did not go unnoticed by college coaches. UNC Coach Karen Shelton got to know

Emma through recruiting, and always saw potential in Emma's ability to make the people around her better.

'She's been a veteran leader for us. She is always dedicated to whatever she does,"

A successful college athlete, scoring against the best in the country, Emma had no reason

to think anything was out of the ordinary. "I got sick less frequently, and I was getting in great shape," Emma said. "It really made me think nothing was wrong."

SEE BOZEK, PAGE 5

# 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.

He might be 4,000 miles away, but the Spanish soothsayer is here to stay.

Though he fell short of his epic 9-0 record from a week ago, senior writer Brendan Marks posted a respectable 7-2 showing in Week 2 to maintain the lead in the newsroom.

"I'm in Spain and really have no idea who plays for who anymore," Marks admitted.

"But I already know I'm going to win. I'm not cocky, I'm confident."

Yet after an eight-win week of his own aided by another inexplicable Mormon miracle — Sports Editor Pat James flashed his own arrogant side when asked if he would overtake Marks for the poll position this week.

	Pat
	James
Record to date	15-3
Illinois at UNC	UNC
Northwestern at Duke	Northweste
Georgia Tech at Notre Dame	Georgia Teo
Nebraska at Miami	Nebraska
Auburn at LSU	LSU
California at Texas	California

	Pallies
Record to date	15-3
llinois at UNC	UNC
Northwestern at Duke	Northwestern
Georgia Tech at Notre Dame	Georgia Tech
lebraska at Miami	Nebraska
Auburn at LSU	LSU
California at Texas	California
Ole Miss at Alabama	Alabama
BYU at UCLA	UCLA
Stanford at USC	USC

Meanwhile, Assistant Sports Editor Jeremy Vernon is staking an early claim for "most futile picker" after barely breaking .500 a week ago. But the former Duke fan — you heard that right — is rooting against his old flame to

restore faith in his picking prowess. As for the chance of divine intervention foil-

ing his plans this week?

"I firmly believe that BYU won't screw me over again," he declared.

There seems to be a general consensus between most of the pickers with only a few deviations, including Vernon's attempt to climb out of the cellar by bucking the trend and picking Ole Miss over Alabama.

Brendan

Marks

16-2

UNC

Northwestern

Georgia Tech

Miami

LSU

California

Alabama

UCLA

**C Jackson** 

Cowart

UNC

Duke

Georgia Tech

Miami

LSU

California

Alabama

UCLA

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Peter Bailey-Wells is this week's guest picker. He is the sports editor of The Daily Illini, the independent student newspaper at Illinois.

Meanwhile, Assistant Sports Editor C Jackson Cowart was the lone person to pick Duke.

He has about as much of a chance of winning that as we do of ever knowing what the C stands for.

Peter Bailey-Wells, this week's guest picker, is the sports editor of The Daily Illini, the independent student newspaper at Illinois.

Logan Ulrich	Jeremy Vernon	Peter Bailey-Wells
13-5	12-6	14-4
UNC	UNC	UNC
Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Nebraska	Miami	Miami
LSU	LSU	Auburn
California	California	California
Alabama	Ole Miss	Alabama
UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
USC	USC	USC

#### THE LOWDOWN ON SATURDAY'S GAME



2-0, 0-0 Big Ten

Illinois at North Carolina 12:00 p.m. Kenan Stadium



1-1, 0-0 ACC

**HEAD-TO-HEAD** 

**UNC** front seven vs. Illinois rush

Fifth-year senior Josh Ferguson enters as one of only three FBS players with over 1,500 rushing yards and 1,000 receiving yards in his career. **EDGE: ILLINOIS** 



UNC secondary vs. Illinois pass

The secondary has played well so far and returns senior Malik Simmons. But junior Wes Lunt is the best quarterback UNC has faced this season. EDGE: PUSH



The Tar Heels have rushed for Illinois front over 200 yards in each game this season. The run defense for Illinois vs. UNC rush has been strong so far, but ranked 123rd in 2014. **EDGE: UNC** 



Illinois secondary

UNC has a lethal passing attack. But Illinois has racked up five interceptions already, paced by Taylor vs. UNC pass Barton with three. That could prove problematic for UNC. EDGE: PUSH



The Bottom Line — North Carolina 34, Illinois 30

COMPILED BY LOGAN ULRICH

# 'Being where he's supposed to be'

#### **Donnie Miles leads** the charge for the UNC secondary this season.

By Jeremy Vernon **Assistant Sports Editor** 

For North Carolina redshirt sophomore safety Donnie Miles, it's the mental part of his game that has set him apart so far this season.

In 2014, Miles occupied the ram position in the Tar Heels' lineup, where he started six  $\,$ 

In the hybrid spot, the redshirt sophomore finished fifth on the team in tackles with 53 and racked up four tackles for loss, one sack and one pass breakup.

But after Gene Chizik was tabbed as UNC's new defensive coordinator in January and a new defensive system was implemented, Miles has had to adjust to a new position at strong safety. And while he has acknowl-

edged the difficulty of the change, Miles said his focus on learning his responsibilities has helped smooth the transition.

Carlos

Collazo

UNC

Northwestern

Georgia Tech

Miami

LSU

California

Alabama

UCLA

"It was a really big (change) ... but I'm a whole lot more comfortable," Miles said.

"(I'm working on my) fundamentals and tracking the ball right, tackling, knowing my assignment, knowing my defense more, and that has helped me a lot."

Miles' emphasis on knowing his role carried him into the starting lineup when North Carolina opened up its season against South Carolina on Sept. 3, and he has impressed several of his coaches and teammates

along the way. Charlton Warren, UNC's defensive backs coach, said after practice Wednesday that the redshirt sophomore has made the biggest improvements of any player he has seen on the defense.

"He has probably come the furthest from spring ball, and



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

Brian Walker (5), M.J. Stewart (6), and Donnie Miles (15) walk onto the field to play South Carolina Sept. 3. North Carolina lost the game 17-13.

that's saying something, playing a different whole position ... and to make that transition and take hold of the position like he has," Warren said.

"I've been really impressed with his focus, his ability to tackle in space and really his awareness as the game progresses of what's going to happen to him."

After two games, Miles is tied for the team lead in tackles with 18, and has shown he can contribute in a number

SEE MILES, PAGE 5

# **UNC** prepares for Illinois defense

#### Illinois has yet to give up a touchdown this season.

By Ben Coley Senior Writer

In the 2015 season, the North Carolina football team has scored eight touchdowns. That's eight more than what the Illinois defense has allowed this year.

Through two games, the Illini have outscored opponents Kent State and Western Illinois by a 96-3 margin. Kent State reached the red zone once, but their field goal was blocked. Western Illinois never passed Illinois' 33-yard line.

"We've got in our opinion, from looking at the film, the best team we've played this season coming in," said Coach Larry Fedora at his weekly press conference on Monday. "They're going to come in here sky high and feeling good about themselves.

Assistant offensive coach Seth Littrell said the Illinois defense uses a difficult and unorthodox scheme. The roster lists four linebacker groups —

SEE **FOOTBALL**, PAGE 5

#### **BOZEK**

FROM PAGE 1

#### 'Something is not right'

One surgery. 600-plus miles. Countless support. After playing with the

U-21 United States National Team earlier this year, Emma came to Chapel Hill in the summer to catch up with her friends from school. Surrounded by teammates and her sister, Dana, everything seemed normal.

One evening in Chapel Hill, Emma began having the odd sensation she could not breathe. But, like any dedicated athlete would do, she attempted to ignore it.

"I drove to the ER, but turned around," she said. "I didn't want to go."

The rest of the night turned out to be a struggle for Emma. She laid awake unable to sleep until the early hours of that morning when her life began to change.

"Dana, you have to take me to the hospital, something is not right," she said.

Dana immediately took her sister to the ER. It was here, hundreds of miles from home, that she became Emma's main support.

Once alerted of Emma's state, her parents intended to come down from New York. But Dana assured them everything was under control.

A "minor hiccup," she told them over the phone.

Hours passed, tests were run and finally the doctor came with the news. An infection had formed in the blocked crevice of her lung. Surgery was required.

"Everyone was nervous," Dana said. "We knew it was serious, but I couldn't let Emma know."

The operation was successful. Because of Emma's high-level of fitness, she was released from the hospital eight days ahead of schedule.

Everything was looking up, until another obstacle presented itself — a collapsed lung, just weeks after the surgery.

Emma spent most of her summer in and out of the hospital, but she had some company along the way.

"Dana was my rock," Emma said. "If I became emotional, she would calmly tell me everything was alright."

Dana, now a senior in high school, missed most of the last month of her junior year staying with her sister. Emma's teammates offered Dana a place to stay so she could be where she was needed.

"I knew I had to be with

her," Dana said.

During her hospital stay, Emma was faced with the task of alerting teammates, friends and family of her diagnosis.

Emily Wold, one of Emma's best friends, wasn't in Chapel Hill at the time, leaving Emma one emotional Face-Time call to make.

"I didn't recognize the background ... Where are you?," Wold said. Then Emma explained everything.

"I was in shock," Wold said. Emma described the situation to Wold with true positivity, even in her condition.

"She is so hard working, and always kept a positive attitude," Wold said.

#### One comeback

Like any dedicated athlete, Emma could not stay away from the field.

Shelton, who supported Emma throughout the process, was thrilled to hear Emma express interest in being on the coaching staff this fall.

"I'm excited about having her," Shelton said. "She's helping us, and knowing her, she'll return 100 percent next year, no doubt about that."

The senior is serving as an undergraduate assistant coach while she rehabs, and everybody around the situation is 100 percent team Emma.

Emma is dedicated to helping the team in any way she can, while also completing her senior year. It might take a while to feel normal, but Emma has endured far worse challenges.

"The doctor said she's been compensating her whole life for the part of this lung that was not even functioning," Shelton said.

A star in every aspect, Emma was an offensive force for the Tar Heels, leading her to wonder if her condition ever affected her play.

"It's hard to say after three years of Division I field hockey, playing (with the) U.S. team on multiple occasions," Emma said. "For me to think I was sick the entire time, I just never would've thought."

Nobody would have. This summer was truly life-changing for Emma. But throughout the process, Emma managed to find solace.

"It's terrible, but Emma is the one who can handle it," Dana said, admiring her sister. "She will find the good in

anything she does." An experience like this could completely derail some

> @WBOD3 sports@dailytarheel

#### **FOOTBALL** FROM PAGE 1

star, leo, weak side linebacker and middle linebacker. But overall, he thinks it's a system that the Illini players are comfortable playing.

"At the end of the day, they're going to have four-deep or three-deep or some type of man or zone," Littrell said. "Every week you're going to see some form of it, it's just a matter of how they're getting to us."

Senior guard Landon Turner said the Illini defen-

sive front will pose a challenge to the Tar Heels because of their experience. Each Illinois starting linebacker and defensive lineman is either a senior or junior.

News

But UNC has rushed for at least 200 yards in its first two match-ups and Turner is impressed with the UNC offensive line.

'That's definitely our greatest attribute — that we're hard-working, blue-collar guys," Turner said. "We really want to establish the running game for this entire season,

and that's something where we need to come out with a purpose and an attitude to accomplish each week."

Through the air, the Illini have held their opposition under 115 passing yards per game and tallied five interceptions. Senior wide receiver Quinshad Davis said the Illini cornerbacks often use press coverage. To him, the Illinois second-

ary plays as if they have nothing to lose.

"They're going out there, having fun and playing with

confidence," Davis said. "You can see that on tape. I'm ready to play and see."

For UNC, the expectation is to score touchdowns. But to reach the end zone on Saturday versus Illinois, Turner believes consistency must be prioritized.

"I think we're kind of going through valleys, ups and downs, right now," Turner said. "We have all of the talent we need. We just need to be mature enough to lock in."

@BenColey15 sports@dailytarheel.com

### Gentleman Contender plays his last show

By Emily Perry Staff Writer

It's only goodbye for now. **UNC** senior Holland Gallagher will play his last show as his rap persona, Gentleman Contender, Saturday at Local 506 before

he takes on a new project. Although his days of Gentleman Contender are nearly over, Gallagher said his future in music is not. He said he has decided to focus his energies on an unnamed project that has been in the works behind the scenes.

"I'm actually not at liberty to talk about that right now, but it's exciting," said Gallagher.

He also said that looking back, he feels like he has finally established a level of respect in the local music

Gallagher's first concert as Gentlemen Contender was in the lobby of Ehringhaus Residence Hall. Since then, he has gone on to headline at Cat's Cradle and other well-known local venues, like He's Not Here, where he

was the winner of multiple Battle of the Bands competi-

"I feel a part of the music scene in Chapel Hill now," he

The community was integral to his success.

Now, his last act as Gentleman Contender is one of generosity.

"I just wanted to give back a little bit. It's all kind of been focused on me I think probably a little too much," he said.

"So for this one, I wanted to do something good."

The concert will be sponsored by CommuniGift, a student-founded charity that allows donors to purchase gifts online for children in need. A portion of the ticket sales will benefit the local nonprofit First In Families of North Carolina.

Taylor Sharp, co-founder of CommuniGift and UNC senior, met Gallagher freshman year. The two became close friends through an entrepreneurship class together last fall.

Sharp said that a portion of



UNC senior Holland Gallagher performs as Gentleman Contender at Local 506 in 2014. His last show there is Saturday.

the concert's proceeds will be used to buy birthday gifts for a child with severe autism.

Sharp hopes fans will consider donating a gift on their own after the event.

For Gallagher, partnering with CommuniGift was an easy decision. Sharp was also excited to collaborate with his

"This concert was an offer of collaboration that we couldn't turn down because it's a celebration of all that's

going on here in Chapel Hill and the UNC community," Sharp said.

Clay Sutton, a friend of Gallagher and Sharp and a fan of Gentleman Contender, said he is proud of Gallagher's musical journey.

"This is the end of one chapter, but his book is still going on," said Sutton.

"That kid's got amazing

arts@dailytarheel.com

### First Friday events fight homelessness

By Savannah Britt Staff Writer

A group of UNC students is organizing and making steps towards turning their idea,

First Fridays, into a reality. UNC students Oliana Luke, Sami Lachgar and Griffin Unger, are the brains behind the event, which aims to raise money for the homeless and be a unique activity

for Chapel Hill residents. "Essentially, we will close a section of Franklin Street on tne nrst Friday of every month to hold a food and music festival showcasing local artists and vendors," Luke said.

First Fridays would attempt to provide a positive environment for the interaction of college students, families, the elderly and people

from different races and ethnicities to celebrate the diversity of the town.

"The event will be designed to bring together different factions of the Chapel Hill community that wouldn't necessarily interact," Luke said.

The goal is to create a space where people can come together for a fun, safe activity that promotes local business and music, while also fighting the town's homelessness problem.

Designed as a nonprofit, 10 percent of the profits would be used to cover setup costs while the rest of the money would be donated to organizations that help combat homelessness.

'Our idea is that while many have the luxury of eating for pleasure, some don't have enough food for day-today needs," Luke said. "We

want to have an event that shows the entire community that Chapel Hill isn't just one group of the same people."

As a student-led event, it would rely on contributions from the town of Chapel Hill and the input of community leaders. Chapel Hill town council candidate Michael Parker said he thinks this is a great idea.

"If it helps our local businesses do better, combined with people having fun and donating to the homeless. around," he said.

According to Luke, the town council has been receptive to the proposed idea, and the next step is meeting with them to try and get the event

off the ground. The aim of First Fridays is

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Enjoy a Tar Heel only special at the

new Crossroads Chapel Hill.

to provide a space that people are proud to participate in while gaining positive publicity for Chapel Hill.

"I'd be very interested in attending First Fridays because events like these promote community and support good causes. It's also an easy way for everyone to have fun," said sophomore Ashley Hollowell.

Luke was inspired to organize First Fridays after attending a similar event called First Thursdays while on a trip to South Africa.

i tnink its an awesome idea because I've attended a similar event in downtown Raleigh and the community really enjoys it," said sophomore Paige Balint. "A lot of

people participate." @savbritt city@dailytarheel.com

#### MILES

FROM PAGE 1

defending passes or crashing down on runs. Miles said his motivation to perform so far this season

has come from his team-

of ways, whether it be by

mates, who are determined to separate the North Carolina secondary from its infamous 2014 campaign. The Tar Heels ranked 105th in the country in total pass defense, giving up

an average of 263.5 yards through the air per game,

something Miles and the

rest of the defensive backs desperately want to make up for. "We all hold each other to a

standard," he said. "People didn't respect us last year as (defensive backs) and we're just trying to get our respect back."

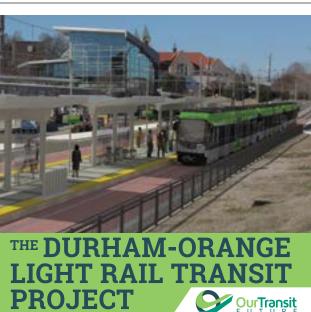
And so far in 2015 it has been Miles leading the way for the unit.

His knowledge of the position has often put him in the right place, and when he gets in position, his physical ability has allowed him to make the play, something Chizik mentioned on Wednesday.

"We always felt like Donnie could be a good football player, but you don't ever know what's going to happen until you turn the lights on and you play a game," he said.

"Now he's just being where he's supposed to be most of the time, and then being productive when he gets there."

@jbo\_vernon sports@dailytarheel.com



Learn about a new way to travel between Chapel Hill & Durham.

The D-O LRT project is in project development and a Draft Environmental Impact Statement will be released in a few weeks.

Learn more about the project and sign up for updates at ourtransitfuture.com

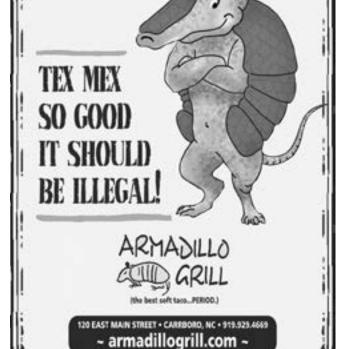




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# Grad competes in food truck faceoff

# The dumpling truck nears the final round of a TV competition.

By Marisa Dunn Staff Writer

UNC graduate Sophia Woo's food truck, Pho Nomenal Dumplings, has moved from Raleigh to the national stage on the Food Network competition "The Great Food Truck Race."

The show, which is in its sixth season, features seven food trucks competing against one another around the country for a \$50,000 prize. Pho Nomenal Dumplings has made it two-thirds of the way through the season; two weeks remain until a winner is announced.

The truck has come a long way since opening a year and

a half ago in Raleigh.

In 2013, Woo was working at an accounting firm after completing her undergraduate and graduate degrees from UNC in 2010 and 2011. However, she was looking for a job that would let her interact with the community more.

"I was always a people person," she said. "Food was a means to an end."

Luckily, she knew someone who felt the same way. Woo said she approached her high school friend and North Carolina State University graduate Sunny Lin about the idea of a food truck.

"Sunny and I always had a little bit of that entrepreneurial bug in us," Woo said.

Neither Woo nor Lin had professional culinary training, but Woo said their Taiwanese heritage fostered an appreciation for food.

After raising money through

**WATCH THE SHOW** 

Time: 9 p.m. Sunday

Location: Food Network,
channel 77 locally

Info: bit.ly/1hKvOAi

a Kickstarter campaign, Pho Nomenal Dumplings opened in April 2014. A year later, the Food

Network contacted the two. After applying, Pho Nomenal Dumplings officially became a contestant on "The Great Food Truck Race."

Since each team on the show must have three people, Woo and Lin recruited another high school friend and N.C. State graduate, Becca Plumlee, to join them on the road.

with the food truck during large events but still had a full-time job. She decided to

Plumlee had often helped

take a leave of absence from work to be on the show.

"All I was thinking in my head was that these are my best friends," Plumlee said. "Food, friends, road trip. Yes, I was down."

Woo said UNC is a big reason why the food truck has been so successful.

"The Carolina Way instilled in me a sense of respect for everyone in the community," she said. "It showed me that every fan you make is really important."

Lin credits the food truck's popularity on the show to the team's dynamic.

"The reason why I feel like we've been embraced is because we have a really great partnership," she said. "Sunny is the finesse. I'm the speed. Becca brings the motherly, loving attitude."

Woo said she encourages all aspiring entrepreneurs at



PHOTO COURTESY OF FOOD NETWORK

UNC graduate Sophia Woo's Pho Nomenal Dumplings, a dumpling food truck, is competing in "The Great Food Truck Race."

UNC to follow their dreams.

"If you have a good idea, a good team and jump with a

little preparation, the net will

appear, and things will work

out," she said. "If you don't ever make that leap, it will always be a 'what if?"

arts@dailytarheel.com

# Building a community, one twin at a time

# Four UNC students found their match in a club for twins.

By Jenni Ciesielski Staff Writer

For UNC sophomore Marissa Jackson, two has always been better than one. The biology major considers her experience growing up as an identical twin to be a blessing.

"I always had a best friend," Jackson said. "We've done everything in life together."

So when Kayla Scinta, another twin across the hall, told her about "UNC Twins!," the Facebook group she created Saturday, Marissa and her sister Madison were excited to help out.

"It's always cool to hear different twins' perspectives on different things in life," Madison said.

Kayla and Kayce had never been friends with twins growing up, and when they met Marissa and Madison, they realized there was an instant connection between the four of them.

"It's a conversation starter," Madison said.

From sharing stories about swapping places that rival those of "The Parent Trap" to lamenting over the struggle of being called the wrong name, the girls were able to create a tight-knit relationship in just a few weeks.

This immediate bond was what prompted Kayla to create "UNC Twins!".

Kayla said she wants other twins to form the type of bond that she has formed with Kayce, Marissa and Madison. She also said she wants to talk about "twin stuff."

"There's so many twins here, and when you meet one, you feel this instant connection," Kayla said.

Although the group first appeared on Facebook this past Saturday, people have already been receptive to the idea of it.
Students, both twins and
non-twins, have been joining
the group after Kayla posted
on the "Overheard at UNC"
Facebook page. Although the
post has been taken down,
interest still remains for the
group, which has been grow-

While "UNC Twins!" has yet to have a meeting or promote itself outside of social media and word-of-mouth, the founders say that will all change soon.

ing since its inception.

Kayla says the four girls are currently planning an interest meeting and urge students to look for information over the next few weeks. And "There's so many twins here, and when you meet one, you feel this instant connection."

Kayla Scinta

UNC student, twin

since there are many twins on campus — 24 sets in the class of 2018 alone — the founders hope that interest in the group will continue to grow.

They are brainstorming possible future events, ranging from picnic socials, twin photo contests, competitions to see which sets of twins can get away with swapping identities for a day and other events.

"We're going to have a

'How to Tell Twins Apart' tutorial," Kayla said.

Although the group's initial goal is to bond with other twins on campus, Kayce said anybody is welcome to be a part of it.

"We're accepting twins, people who are obsessed with twins and people who have always wanted to be a twin," Kayce said.

> @yayjennic arts@dailytarheel.com

# Years later, Carolina North timeline still up in the air

# UNC bought the land in 2009 but didn't finalize the plans.

By Robin O'Luanaigh Staff Writer

UNC has yet to finalize plans for the 250-acre plot of land it purchased in 2009.

At the annual Carolina North town meeting Thursday, attendees discussed new developments and future plans for Carolina North, a multi-use campus located along Airport Drive near the intersection of Martin Luther King Boulevard and Estes Drive.

The plans for Carolina North were approved in 2009 after the University experienced higher enrollment rates and chose to expand.

"If you think about the construction boom between 2000 and 2007, building (Carolina North) seemed natural to look to expand," said Anna Wu, assistant vice chancellor for facilities operations, planning and construc-

tion at UNC.

Many at the meeting seemed frustrated at the lack of construction and funding.

"When we looked at it in 2009, no one anticipated

construction wouldn't have started by 2015," said Gene Poveromo, development manager for planning and sustainability for the town of Chapel Hill.

Whether Carolina North will be developed any time soon depends on funding.

Since 2009, very little has happened on the 250-acre plot of land. The University Board of Trustees was interested in developing a plan for another campus in Chapel Hill, and the site originally was set aside to include research facilities, student and faculty housing and the

relocated law school.

As of right now, Carolina

North is used as a temporary home to University housekeeping facilities and UNC Horizons, which provides support for mothers struggling with addiction.

The project came to a halt due to budget problems caused by the 2008 market crash. Before the recession, the University had experienced higher enrollment rates and planned to expand to keep up with growth.

Advance planning for a new law school was already in effect, but at that point, even money already allotted for new infrastructure was not available. Despite growing enrollment rates,

"Building (Carolina North) seemed natural to look to expand."

Anna Wu

assistant vice chancellor for facilities operations at UNC

money for future projects like Carolina North was now out of the question.

Since money for new infrastructure is not available and new projects like Carolina North have been put on hold, the University has funneled more money toward renovating and improving existing buildings on campus.

Many buildings have already been upgraded, like

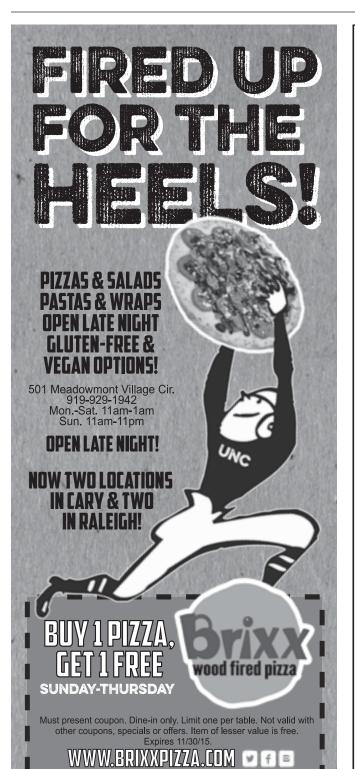
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Hill Hall and the Mary Ellen Jones Building.

Wu said up to 80 percent of buildings on campus are at least 50 years old and the University cannot afford to wait for state reinvestments

toward new infrastructure.
"It's all up in the air right
now. There's no real timeline,"
Linda Convissor, UNC's director of local relations said.

city@dailytarheel.com



The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Department of English and Comparative Literature

#### **Critical Speaker Series**

• Presents

# Laura L. Knoppers University of Notre Dame

September 30, 3:30 pm Toy Lounge, Dey Hall

"Margaret Cavendish, Gender, and Early Modern Medicine"

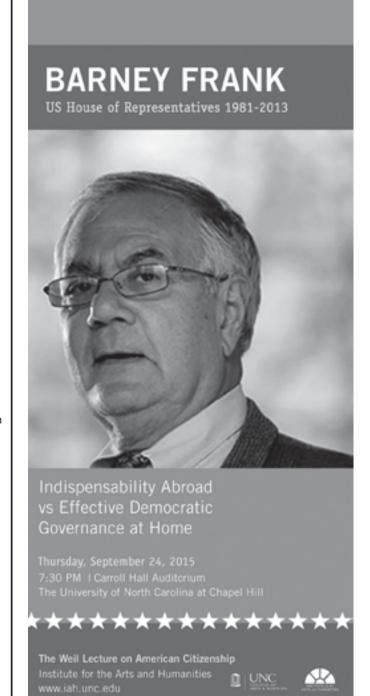
Seminar: October 1, 3:30 pm Donovan Lounge, Greenlaw Hall

"Gender and the Public Sphere"



Laura L. Knoppers is Professor of English at the University of Notre Dame. She works on seventeenth-century British literature, especially John Milton, the literature and history of the English Revolution, early women writers, and gender in history. Most recently, she is the author of Politicizing Domesticity from Henrietta Maria to Milton's Eve (Cambridge, 2011) and editor of The Cambridge Companion to Early Modern Women's Writing (Cambridge, 2009) and of The Oxford Handbook of Literature and the English Revolution (Oxford, 2012).

Events are free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Kevin Pyon at pyonkw@live.unc.edu or David Baker at davidbak@email.unc.edu.



# Salon discusses white girls, pumpkins

# The Carolina Tasting Salon was part of the new food theme.

By Sophie Golden Staff Writer

At the Carolina Tasting Salon on Thursday, American Studies Professor Elizabeth Engelhardt tried to explain the relationship between white girls and pumpkins.

"Pumpkin spice flavoring has been associated with female whiteness," Engelhardt said. "... People have linked it with 'basic' girls who wear yoga pants and Ugg boots."

Engelhardt said her research revolves around the perception of pumpkins as a social symbol, stemming from subjects like pumpkin carving and the Science Channel's TV show "Punkin Chunkin".

"The whiteness of people and the whiteness of the pumpkin go hand-in-hand," she said. "My belief is that the Institute for the Arts and Humanities is a place where we can have these difficult conversations."

Located in the University Room of Hyde Hall, the Carolina Tasting Salon was the kickoff event for "Food and the Humanities," presented by the Institute for the Arts and Humanities. The event reflected the University-wide theme "Food for All: Local and Global Perspectives." Introduced this year, the theme offers a platform for faculty, students and members of the community to examine food and food studies on a campus-wide basis, theme Co-Chairwoman Marcie Cohen Ferris said.

"The food theme highlights the engaged scholarship across the University," Ferris said. "It spotlights the research that is already being done."

Throughout the two-hour event, five professors shared their research on food studies with an audience comprised mainly of UNC faculty.

American Studies professor Bernie Herman said he works to preserve foods that are becoming scarce and to increase people's awareness through community gatherings. His projects include a private oyster reservation bed, oyster tastings in communities along the coast and a portable solar-powered drying house for figs.

"The work I do is part of a conversation. It's always about a kind of sharing," Herman said. "I'm just recording voices and trying to make it work for the larger community."

April McGreger, owner and operator of a local food business called Farmer's



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

The Carolina Tasting Salon served as the kickoff event for "Food and the Humanities" on Thursday. Participants ate food in Hyde Hall.

Daughter, catered the event. Beth Hopping, a "Food for All" steering committee member, said students from many

different backgrounds can connect with the theme.

"The events host speakers

who are coming from all dif-

ferent departments," Hopping said. "The theme is a great way for students to become exposed to food studies."

Hopping said the "Food for All" website offers many opportunities, including internships, volunteer work and classes offered at the University. Ferris said the food theme

should prompt students to be more conscious about their food.

"Students should not only think about food in the usual

way but in terms of politics, justice and joy," she said.
"Food is a compelling world because it touches us every day in a benign but significant way."

university@dailytarheel.com

# Community contends with Elliott Road build

By Rachel Bridges Staff Writer

The current construction happening on South Elliott Road is more than a mild inconvenience, but some think the Village Plaza Apartments will be worth it in the end.

The new developments occurring there will include upscale apartments, a few small businesses, a parking deck, a large bike rack and a wider road in order to make space for a bike lane. The apartments are expected to

cost approximately \$1,200 to \$1,600 per month for a onebedroom unit and \$1,600 to \$2,000 per month for a twobedroom unit.

Lee Perry, development director of East West Partners, the developer for the Village Plaza apartments, said the units will be marketed toward graduate students, young professionals and empty-nesters.

The new apartments are a part of the Ephesus Fordham redevelopment project which is Chapel Hill's first formbased code project.

Form-based code projects streamline development by indicating how buildings should match their surroundings. Developments only need to be approved by the town manager after meeting specifications.

Donna Bell, councilwoman and a member of the council committee on affordable housing, said she believes the addition of these apartments will still increase home affordability in Chapel Hill overall.

"One of the strategies that

the town is using to help us with our affordable housing goals is to create as many units as you can to create a gap, so there are more units available than there are people who want those units," Bell said.

"If you have a small gap, then you don't have as much competition and realtors can charge whatever they want to. If you create a larger gap, that creates competition."

She said the council wants to go in the direction of creating a more stable, less volatile market in Chapel Hill. "I'm also excited about increasing the number of people who are in that area, who are able to take advantage of those small businesses there," Bell said.

Karen Neville, retail manager of the PTA Thrift Shop located next to the new apartments, agrees with the potential for positive impact of the new apartments. "I'm excited because I think it will increase our business," Neville said.

However, not everyone thinks the new developments will be a good thing.

Sam Higgins, UNC freshman and Hillsborough native, thinks the incoming development to the area is disproportionately affecting certain Chapel Hill residents.

"I think that the urbanization of downtown Chapel Hill is definitely affecting poorer residents and families and the small town feel of Chapel Hill," Higgins said.

The apartments are set to lease for April or May of next

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# Bed-and-breakfast proposal challenged

#### **Chapel Hill wants** to balance history and rental business.

By Connor Colson Staff Writer

A proposal to allow bedand-breakfasts in Chapel Hill raised concerns about balancing business interests with historical integrity.

The Chapel Hill Planning Commission reviewed the proposal while considering a modernization of the Land Use Management Ordinance.

This original proposal would effectively create a new category specifically for bed-and-breakfast-style hotels and would allow them townwide, including in historic districts.

Some residents of affected

neighborhoods swiftly condemned the proposal, arguing that commercialization would be destructive to the residential districts.

John Richardson, planning manager for sustainability in Chapel Hill, said in an email this issue is nothing new. Richardson said the council considered this type of land use in 1984 and 1998. Since then, the ordinance has been developed and was shared in June of this year.

Critics of this proposal said in emails to the town that allowing commercial businesses to expand into historic districts such as Gimghoul and Franklin-Rosemary would destroy the communities that separate Chapel Hill from other towns.

"When any use other than single-family acquires a single-family residence, it ceases to be a home, lived in day and

night, lovingly maintained by its owner who put his or her faith in the town to preserve the value and character of their neighborhood," John May, a local resident, said in an email to the town.

But Monica Edwards, an innkeeper at Morehead Manor, thought bed-andbreakfasts could benefit the

"A lot of times, (bed-andbreakfasts are) a great reuse for a historic home," she said.

Edwards said people who stay in bed-and-breakfasts appreciate the character of historic homes and often look for a more local feel when they stay in an unfamiliar place.

"The people that seek out bed-and-breakfasts stay at bed-and-breakfasts because they offer more intimate venues versus staying at a hotel. You are more of an anonymous person."

Betsy Grannin, an employee at Morning Glory Inn, a bed-and-breakfast in Clayton, N.C., said bed-and-breakfasts contribute to the community. "I would think that hav-

ing bed-and-breakfasts in pretty much any community enhances it because it brings people that may not have even thought about traveling to a certain area to stay and to have the up-close and personal viewpoint of the owner — to be able to know the secret things to see," she said. "I think that all of that adds to the community."

Despite current restrictions on traditional bed-andbreakfasts, similar short-term rentals operate in the area.

In the past, the town has allowed small-scale bed-andbreakfasts by issuing a home operation permit.

The new proposal would

"A lot of times, (bed-and-breakfasts are) a great reuse for a historic home."

**Monica Edwards** innkeeper at Morehead Manor

simply define and regulate traditional bed-and-breakfast operations as a separate landuse category.

In recent years, services like Airbnb and Vacation Rentals by Owner have grown dramatically, changing the landscape of renting.

According to online estimates, hotels in Durham are nearly \$30 more expensive than Airbnb rooms in general. Carrboro recently researched Airbnbs in town, with Hillsborough Commissioner Mike Gering examining 347 of the operations in his district.

But the town of Chapel Hill's proposal did not apply

to these types of short-term rentals — though the possibility was brought up to be addressed in a future Land Use Management Ordinance update.

"Since the time that the draft ordinance was developed and shared publicly in June, we have heard concerns from the Historic District Commission, Planning Commission and property owners in the local historic districts," Richardson said in an email. "The council will continue to take public comment at the upcoming public hearing on Sept. 28.

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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 - Abandon old fears. Focus

on your career for the next two days. Go for what you want, and unseen doors open. Explore unorthodox ideas. There are multiple routes to choose from. Test and try things out. Give thanks.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 — Follow your curiosity over the next few days. Travel conditions look good.
Plan a vacation or exploration. Get into study and research. Mix it with a romantic investigation with someone interesting. Dig for mysterious revelations

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Today is a 9 – Pay bills and send invoices ow Financial mana ment earns a bonus. Collaborate with your partner for productivity. Each can handle a different puzzle piece to build the full picture. Align on priorities, and reward

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Today is a 9 – Be willing to share responsibilities more than usual for the next few days. Work with a partner to maximize results. Listen to suggestions. Compromise. Negotiate to refine the plan. Don't be afraid if you don't know how

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)**Today is a 9 – Begin an intense two-day work phase. Colleagues and clients demand your time. The excellent work you've been doing reflects well on you. Balance your schedule to include time for self-care,

exercise and good food. Rest deeply. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 – Things fall together for you today and tomorrow. Use your connections. Plan some fun and invite someone beloved. Things seem easier... practice a favorite game to raise your skill level. Learn from better players. Enjoy family time. (c) 2015 TRIBUNE MEDIA SERVICES, INC.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 9 – The next two days are good for making changes at home. Enforce priority. A mess is part of the process. Invite participation, and share comfort food to celebrate the transition.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Today is a 9 – Get ready to take action. Concentrate on your studies for the next

two days. A new educational phase begins. Process information. It's a time of intense learning. You're even smarter than usual. Write down your discoveries

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 9 – Manage finances for income growth over the next few days. A new

revenue source is available. You may need to spend money to make it ... conservative work investments are worth it. Keep your

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 - Your fire burns brighter today and tomorrow. Take advantage of this power and confidence to advance your personal agenda. Conditions are changing in your favor. Inspire, rather than commanding.

Take charge with compassion. Listen and Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 7 – You're entering a two-day pensive phase. Get into thoughtful planning mode. No more procrastination. Something's coming due. Finish up old business, and get retrospective. Slow down and clean up, with

good music. Listen and learn.

Today is a 9 – Set up a meeting. Teamwork energizes your project. Social network ing benefits your career. Have fun with like-minded people who share a cause. Collaborate to go farther. Traffic and transportation flow with greater ease. Get out and participate.

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#### **UNC PRESIDENT**

worked to keep the cost of higher education affordable. Paul Gates, Appalachian State University's faculty

not be treated like a product. "Running a 17-campus university system is not like running a chain of 17 Taco Bells," he said.

chairman, said education can-

Bruce Cairns, UNC-CH faculty chairman, said the faculty would appreciate someone with an academic background. But, he said, it was most important the faculty and new president work together.

"If they don't come from (an academic) background, we absolutely look forward to working with the chancellor, the Board of Trustees and all of the faculty to help work with them — educate them to make this institution the best it can be," he said.

It's important to faculty that the president understands his or her diverse roles within the system, said UNC-Charlotte faculty President Jeffrey Leak.

We want someone who's going to be thoughtful, whether they come from the business community or any other background," he said.

Jenna Robinson, president of the Pope Center for Higher Education Policy, said she thinks many candidates will have a background in educa-

"They're certainly taking into account what faculty and students and administrators from universities want to see," she said. "The intention won't be to alienate the entire system with their choice."

The board in May chose search firm Isaacson, Miller which has worked on searches for the University of California system president and Duke University's provost.

Greenwood, of Greenwood/ Asher & Associates, said her firm spends the first 30 days recruiting candidates. She said the company might call upwards of 350 people during that phase, and the firm's role continues until a successor is named.

While she couldn't comment on the University of Florida search specifically, Greenwood said the state operates under the Sunshine Law, which requires an opengovernment concept — and can deter some candidates.

"It's very typical that current presidents and people from business and industry and such will not apply," she said.

Leak said he underst the BOG's need to protect prospective candidates while they are employed elsewhere. Still, the closed nature of the

process is frustrating, he said.

"We have to find that happy medium, I think, between respecting people's privacy but also providing the public with as much knowledge as possible," he said.

BOG members and members of the search committee declined to comment on the progress of the search or any potential candidates.

But an email dated Jan. 21 from board Chairman John Fennebresque released to The (Raleigh) News & Observer revealed that Art Pope, former budget director for Gov. Pat McCrory, would not be considered for the position.

#### Faculty weigh in

Among the board's harshest critics since Ross' dismissal have been university faculty some of whom feel their voices haven't been adequately recognized in the process.

Andrew Perrin, a UNC-CH sociology professor, said he feels the committee will do what is best for the system, but wishes the process were more

"I think that the process has been really distanced from the faculty, from the students, from the people who really know best what the university ought to be about," he said.

Perrin also said choosing someone outside of academia might be a questionable choice.

'You've seen that play out at a number of our peer institutions, when they've had nonacademic folks hired into presidential roles," he Gates said faculty hope the

new president is sensitive to academic values. But based on the closed nature of the process, he said he's not sure their requests will be considered.

"I think (faculty voices have) been heard," he said. "I don't think they have been very effective."

UNC-C faculty have expressed a desire for their input to be considered more, Leak said.

"The larger question is, as you move the system forward, will faculty be included in the decision-making?'

Stone said he hopes the committee is looking for someone who recognizes the size of the system and the importance of education in the state.

"We want them to be very cognizant - and I think they are — that this candidate is going to be looking after 16 universities and the (N.C. School of Science and Math), so it's a huge job."

Still, many feel Ross' hadow will loom over his successor.

"Whoever it is, I'm hoping they can carry the banner that I think President Ross carried very graciously and effectively," Leak said.

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#### STUDENT STORES FROM PAGE 1

15 years. "A lot of us are 50 or 60 years old and don't necessarily want to move to another community. I feel like it's being taken lightly that we could be pushed out."

Student Stores has historically given its residual funds to the University to pay for nonathletic scholarships and fellowships. Fajack said all of Follett's commission payment, which he estimated would be closer to \$4 million, would go to scholarships.

"A tradeoff between losing a couple people and \$4 million in scholarships — you have to run an efficient university," he said.

Charles Streeter, chairman of the Employee Forum, said he was told the Follett proposal was unsolicited.

"These things have happened in the past, and the forum has had a voice," he said. "One of the things that should be made clear is that this is not a done deal."

Fajack said if this proposal goes through, the Daily Grind Espresso Cafe, post office and soon-to-open pharmacy in Student Stores would not be affected because they are already privatized to a degree. Bull's Head Bookshop, however, would be affected.

Bull's Head manager Stacie Smith, who has been a permanent University employee for 20 years, said she worries she might lose her job if Student Stores is leased.

"I feel like we're doing really good things in there," she said. "I would hate to just be cut off from that, because I doubt I would have the same responsibilities (elsewhere)."

We're around you guys all the time," she said. "I think we care more than if we were just punching a clock for a company we didn't really want to work for to begin with."

Senior Emily Monnett has been working at Student Stores since she was a sophomore and said she would not want to work there if her

managers got replaced. "Although I'm not worried about my job because I'm a senior and will have been there two years by the time any changes take place, I would almost definitely look for a new job if the management changed hands," she

Fajack said that while Follett is not the only company that could lease Student Stores, a decision about whether to accept Follett's proposal could come as soon

as February. "We will ask questions about how much they're going to pay our employees and what kinds of benefits they'll

supply them," Fajack said. "We do want our employees to be treated fairly."

**From Page One** 

He said he doubts Follett will save money for the University as a whole, but it would provide more money for scholarships.

"I expect it to save the students money because they can buy (cheaper) textbooks," he said. "(Follett's) buy-back books will be better because when we buy books back, they have to be used on campus."

Director of Student Stores John Gorsuch wanted to make it clear that store performance isn't driving the proposal's consideration.

"We are 100 years old. We are very solid financially," he said. "We are receipt-run here. We don't take a penny from the University. We are not a financial burden for the University whatsoever."

Gorsuch said Student Stores already saves students money on textbooks without Follett's help.

"We compare our prices to the marketplace and try to keep the costs of textbooks down, and in a lot of cases - I think I'm being conservative in saying this — in at least 50 percent of cases, we beat the online prices for textbooks," he said.

"UNC-Chapel Hill should accept nothing less than what they have right now. Student Stores is a very valuable asset to the University of North Carolina, so if an outside company has a desire to come in here and run the business, then they need to prove they can do what we do and more."

Student Stores accounting manager Toni Goshay-Horton said she and others were offended by the assertion that Follett might be able to run the stores better than they operate now.

"We're educated people, whether we have college degrees or lifetime experience," Goshay-Horton said.

"We're all about Carolina here. We serve the students, and there's some things you just can't lease out."

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#### **UNC-SECURE**

FROM PAGE 1

on how many people are connected to the network on campus each day, Gogan

The average student connects three devices to the network, and on a given day, the network can see 556 different types of devices, he

Gogan said at first, people experienced difficulties making the switch.

"It was not working well for Android devices," Gogan

"It was sometimes working, sometimes not working for MacBooks. But ... we've talked to our folks at the help desk, and it's a lot smoother than it used to be."

After the switch, Gogan said, ITS went through a fall rush with few problems.

However, some students like junior Srihita Bongu are still having trouble trying to change networks.

"I've tried. I don't think it was successful because my devices still automatically connect to UNC-Secure," she

Senior Dzidzai Muyengwa said she experienced similar

"UNC Wi-Fi is fine. I haven't had too many problems

with it myself." Vishesh Gundappa **UNC** senior

difficulties when trying to configure her device.

"It wouldn't accept my password for, like, 20 times," Muyengwa said.

Senior Vishesh Gundappa initially had trouble connecting some of his devices to eduroam but said it hasn't been too difficult.

"UNC Wi-Fi is fine," Gundappa said. "I haven't had too many problems with it myself."

Despite her difficulties connecting to eduroam, Bongu still supports the switch.

"I think eduroam is a good idea," Bongu said. "It is pretty useful because no matter which university you go to, you'll have one basic

Wi-Fi you can connect to." To configure a device to eduroam, go to wifi.unc.edu on that device.

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#### **DEAN FORUM**

FROM PAGE 1

and innovation. "I think his boldest idea was trying to name the College of Arts and Sciences," Calvert said, adding that he likes the idea as a source of funding.

A large part of the forum was dedicated to the importance of being student focused.

We need to listen to what students are telling us while they're here and after they're gone," Guskiewicz said about the importance of being student focused.

He also addressed audience concerns, including one from professor Lloyd Kramer, who said he appreciated the importance Guskiewicz placed on branding.

"Our brand has taken a big hit," Kramer said, asking how Guskiewicz would interpret

the meaning and legacy of the athletic scandal.

Kramer said Guskiewicz would be uniquely positioned to deal with this issue, because he worked closely with athletics in the department of exercise and sport science.

"The role of the dean is to certainly be revisiting these changes that have been placed to make sure they're working and that there's an evaluation process looking beyond," Guskiewicz said. "Athletics are a part of our fabric here."

Guskiewicz also addressed the worries of those who might feel there's a stigma surrounding athletes who had no part in the scandal.

"Student athletes need to have opportunities to feel as if they're a part of our community," he said.

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

# TRIBUNE

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								
	Tharsaay 3 pazzie								
	6	3	8	2	4	1	5	7	9
	5	9	7	3	8	6	1	2	4
	2	4	1	7	9	5	6	3	8
	7	2	4	9	1	3	8	6	5
	1	8	9	6	5	7	3	4	2
$\overline{}$	3	6	5	4	2	8	9	1	7
<b>4</b>	9	1	2	8	6	4	7	5	3
7	4	7	6	5	3	9	2	8	1
1	8	5	3	1	7	2	4	9	6

#### Twin takeover Are you a twin? There's a

group at UNC for that, and it's got an interest meeting soon. See pg. 6 for story. **Passports needed** 

#### For the first time, Emma Bozek can't play field hockey

— but she's a coach from the sidelines. See pg. 4 for story. **Election roundup** 

Keep up with your favorite

every week. Visit the View from the Hill blog for more. **Bucket List No. 50** 

Here's a play-by-play

from a staffer's foray into

Talk blog for more.

sand volleyball. Visit the Pit

and least favorite candidates

# dailytarheel.com/classifieds find a job · buy a couch · sell your car

#### **Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle**

49 Deserve credit, perhaps

(C)2015 Tribune Media Services, Inc All rights reserved. 8 Peer of Trygve and Kofi vallev

37 Indecisive comment

41 Capital of Cyprus 42 Statistical matrix, e.g.

38 Hardly fascinating

43 Cruise partnership

nickname 44 L'Oréal competitor

47 Mental wherewithal

52 Endangered Sumatran

54 Mythical troublemaker

57 Compact Cadillac sedan

45 Altered, as a map

48 GI grub 50 Wield power

58 Dustup 59 Hook relative

ACROSS

1 \*Dejected 5 \*Sledding spot 10 \*Waterloo

14 Enclosed in 15 Electrical component

16 Seaman's direction 17 9-Down sensors

18 Midwestern tribe 19 Show appreciation, in a

20 "You shall hear more\_ morning": "Measure for Measure

21 Shows a preference 22 Amethyst source

23 Prognosticate

25 Struggling engine sound 27 Me.-to-Fla. highway

28 Freudian subject 30 '60s radical gp.

31 \*Data transfer 32 Crockett's Waterloo 34 Annoyed moviegoer's needed to

make sense of the answers to starred clues 39 Onetime Silly String

maker 40 \*Faster way to fly 43 Seafarer 46 Bygone dentifrice

48 "Twelfth Night'

51 "Yes" 53 Ancient Iranians 54 Thing on a bob \_ guy walks into ... " 56 Actress Russell

\_ stick: incense 60 Rare blood type, briefly 61 Memento 62 Fifi's BFF 63 \*1964 Grammy-winning

rock 'n' roll song

64 \*Decrease

57 Dinnertime attraction

65 \*Musical starting point **DOWN** 

1 "Watch out!" 2 Spanish sherry 3 Rush hour timesaver,

hopefully 4 OB's stats

5 Feel one's way 6 Took it easy 7 "Fate is so cruel!"

35 Legislative VIPs 36 Touristy viticultural

9 Looker?

11 Metes out 12 Bygone pump word 13 Middle Ages colony

residents 21 Sugar suffix

22 Marx of lesser repute 24 Provide, as with talent

25 Lifestyle magazine 26 Host noted for a 1960

on-air resignation

33 Classic military text by

Carl von Clausewitz

29 Was loquacious

10 Aspect

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"Running a 17-campus university system

is not like running a chain of 17 Taco

Established 1893, 122 years of editorial freedom

CAMERON JERNIGAN

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TREY FLOWERS

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SAM OH

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Editor's Note

Junior journalism major

Email: danielnett9@gmail.com

Laughable

bigotry

carries an

asterisk

licenses, lends herself to being

a joke. But as the latest zealot

grandstanding against human

dignity, she really isn't all that

A vast web of homophobia

still underpins our society, and

Davis just happens to be the

most visible part right now.

cal divorces and the fact that

Survivor threatened to issue

ing "Eye of the Tiger" at her

of a much bigger problem

at UNC all the time.

her a cease and desist for play-

jail release make it damn near

impossible not to joke. It's fine

to have some fun at her expense.

one that affects your peers here

It's easy to look out from

Chapel Hill and see ourselves as

detached from the world Davis

inhabits. The truth, though, is

that her hatred doesn't operate

friends and classmates, and we'll

gladly tell you how homophobia

has weighed on each of our lives.

a teacher looked me in the eyes

and earnestly told me he didn't

"know what to do" with me

because he'd never had a gay

person in his AP class. When

I'm out in certain parts of my

man year here, I was walking

of guys followed me through

McCorkle Place, repeatedly ask-

For many of my friends, com-

ing if I were a faggot and if my

ing out isn't an option because

their parents will refuse them

that, they would be forced to

withdraw from UNC. In North

fired for being openly trans, gay,

2012, we watched our neighbors

put up signs and cast their votes

to outlaw our ability to marry.

And this says nothing of

violence against the transgen-

der community, the magnified

color, or the vastly dispropor-

tionate rates of homelessness

among LGBTQ young people.

Homophobia on all levels

still exists. Centuries of preju-

didn't go away because of the

isn't an isolated incident now

just because Ellen DeGeneres

restricted to Davis or any other

isn't the only gay person on

TV. And this prejudice isn't

tives choose to martyr or the

internet turns into a meme.

Homophobia affects us, your

We don't always talk about

it and might not act like it, but

we do take preliminary glance-

partner's hand. We grew up see-

ing no one like us in the media.

Some of us still go home to

families whose love comes with

And that's what we think

about when we hear presiden-

tial candidates praising homo-

phobes — when we see people

making these issues about their

This is what we need to

own religious "persecution."

remember while we make

arounds before holding our

individual who conserva-

peers, all the time.

a footnote.

dice, contempt and disgust

opinions of five justices in

Washington. Homophobia

struggles facing queer people of

bisexual or otherwise queer. In

Carolina, we can all be legally

financial support — and without

late at night when a group

as they drive by.

parents knew.

hometown, people yell gay slurs

My senior year of high school,

in a vacuum. You have queer

But Kim Davis is a caricature

Her extremism, hypocriti-

antiquated or out of touch.

im Davis, the Kentucky clerk jailed for refus-

ing to issue marriage

from Greensboro.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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EDITORIAL CARTOON By Jamal Rogers, jmlrgs@gmail.com



**EDITORIAL** 

# A text for help

#### **UNC** mental health institutes should make a text hotline.

hances are you've seen at least one ✓ person running at an odd hour (say 4 a.m. in the morning) or walking back from the gym when you're heading to your 8 a.m. class. There seem to be many people who take care of their bodies, but what about their minds?

Mental health is just as important as physical health because both contribute to healthier living — inside and out. UNC has done a commendable job of creating a safe and stigma-free environment where students can comfortably seek and find help with issues concerning mental health. However, an abundance of resources can overwhelm and dissuade those who are unfamiliar with mental health.

Thus, Counseling and **Psychological Services** should look for a grant or examine other options to create a text-based hotline. This hotline would be specific to UNC so students can receive personalized suggestions for resources, organizations and centers.

Texting would greatly

expand accessibility to UNC's various mental health institutes.

Beneficiaries would include: those who find phone calls anxietyridden, those who are deaf or hard of hearing, those who wish to remain anonymous, those who do not feel comfortable speaking in English and even those who find it easier to write out their thoughts.

Similar to other crisis hotlines, this one would enable students to have a conversation with another person about a range of topics like defining mental health and clarifying what happens at a first-time visit to CAPS.

This suggestion is not meant to detract from the successes achieved by UNC in terms of providing a variety of mental health resources.

Student-run organizations like Rethink. Stigma-Free Carolina, Active Minds and Embody have active presences on campus. The Department of Psychology has a community clinic that is accessible for those in the Triangle. The campus health fee (\$190 per semester) covers CAPS services such as psychological evaluation, brief therapy, groups, crisis

intervention, prescriptions for psychotropic medication and consultation to the campus and parents. There is also an online screening that is brief and confidential.

Help is definitely available, but it is not presented in a centralized and accessible way.

Creating a hotline would help streamline the initial contact between the student and the counselor, helping the existing organizations on campus better achieve their goals.

Texting is already one of the most common forms of communication among college students. Thus, those seeking help might feel more comfortable if they were able to express themselves in a casual and familiar way to student-volunteers who would man the hotline.

Accessibility to mental health resources is as critical as awareness of mental health. However, mental health awareness should not be relegated to a single day, week or month.

Every moment is critical and thus, maximizing access would ensure that Chapel Hill community members can always take care of their minds as much as they do their bodies.

#### **Paul Gates**, On treating education like a product

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT "I don't really have an impressive resume..or a resume period per se, but my website carolinasucks.com speaks for itself!"

Ron Stoppenhagen, on his comment trolling hobby

#### **LETTERS TO** THE EDITOR

#### **UNC students need** to vote in elections

**QUOTE OF THE DAY** 

Bells."

TO THE EDITOR:

Civic engagement is one of the fundamental values of the Carolina community. Yet our generation — the youngadult demographic - historically does not vote.

We are the least politically active age group in the United States population. When we choose not to vote, we choose not to be represented by our government. In North Carolina and across the nation, funding for education and youth services has been dramatically cut because elected officials are not held accountable by our demographic.

In order to engage students across all levels of government, the Association of Student Governments will be hosting a UNC systemwide meeting on voter education and awareness. On Friday and Saturday, student governments from colleges and universities across the state will meet on our campus to listen to local elected officials, be trained in voter education and discuss ways in which they can get their students involved in the electoral process.

Chapel Hill municipal elections will be held this fall, and it's crucial that UNC students make their voices heard. Students have the power to shape town policy and development. The Houston Summers administration has begun planning a candidate forum in October to bring candidates for Chapel Hill mayor and Town Council onto students.

Early voting will begin Thursday, Oct. 22 and run through Saturday, Oct. 31 at the Chapel of the Cross, 304 E. Franklin St. For more information from Student Government on the election and much more, check out Tar Heel Vote on Facebook.

> Diana Dayal Student Government Director of State ℧ External Affairs

#### More money should be given to parks

TO THE EDITOR:

I remember the time I placed myself in the nook of high-speed water before it tumbled down a rapid in the Eno River. How my shorts filled with water, how I felt like this was the water people see in commercials.

This place, and those like it. makes North Carolina home. The wonder that comes with an endless horizon of trees and blue sky is priceless.

Parks are falling into disrepair and shutting down because of lack of funding. Parks are special, so let's urge the N.C. General Assembly to fully fund the Parks and Recreation Trust Fund and keep North Carolina special.

> Bianca Gartner SophomoreEnvironmental studies

#### Kvetching board™

The Daily Tar Heel

kvetch:

v.1 (Yiddish) to complain Remember that time the DTH endorsed Pat McCrory?

I'm sorry, I expected my computer to work properly after spending a total of 3 weeks with ITS and a trip to the Apple Store. -\_-

Is it too hard for a university such as UNC to post the lyrics to Hark The Sound on the Jumbotron at the football games so we don't sound so stupid with 15 different speeds of the song?

Is there a reason we are supposed to care what the Pope Center says and does?

After Monday night, maybe the U.S. should make their national bird the falcon.

Shoutout to the kid in my

POLI 100 class who asked if there was such a thing as laws before the U.S. Constitution. I love that my professor

assumes that if we had supernatural abilities we would turn to a life of crime.

La Rez needs to self-sacrifice to save Chapel Hill institution, He's Not. My dream political resolution:

This house resolves to abolish the Republican Party for now and forever.

Dear J-school students, I know you are trying to learn, but could you please not record me and my friends talking in the Pit? It is a little creepy.

Shouts to the white boy who took up space by asking panelists a dumb question about homophobia in hip-hop at the Amiri Baraka symposium. What's the point of having printers in Davis if one is going to be broken and the other is going to be out of paper?

When asked to name a woman to put on the \$10 bill, Jeb Bush proposed Margaret Thatcher. Apparently Jeb! is as dumb as his brother but much less entertaining.

I know you checked out the media editing room, but I have a project due. If you are too nice to kick me out, I will not be leaving any time soon.

If Chase Rice is the spring Jubilee act and we don't get a homecoming concert, then CUAB should be abol-

Please know how you will be paying before you order coffee from the express line. I have to get to class in two minutes and I do not have time for you to decide between credit or flex.

I am only joining College Republicans if they change the name of their presidential position to "Justice Never Sleeps."

Biker Tip: Instead of shouting "on your left," just place a baseball card in your spokes. Or just, like, don't be a biker.

This year I'm voting for whichever presidential candidate can offer me the fastest and most reliable Wi-Fi.

Send your one-to-two sentence entries to opinion@dailytarheel.com,

subject line 'kvetch.'

#### **SPEAK OUT**

#### **WRITING GUIDELINES**

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

#### letters to 250 words.

#### **SUBMISSION**

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief

# Building up, inclusively

**EDITORIAL** 

#### **Chapel Hill needs to** Hill's fare-free transit broadly consider its urban future.

hapel Hill's urban form is changing rapidly. Projects such as 140 West Franklin and Greenbridge dominate the skyline, and Breadmen's might soon be replaced by a 10-story mixed-use development. Though high density development is vital to a more sustainable urban future for the town, it is hindering the flourishing of public space in downtown and is too expensive for many residents.

Today's tactical response, PARK(ing) Day, celebrates what the town ought to permanently implement in its urban core - accessible, high quality public spaces.

A permanent park in an on-street parking space on Franklin Street would add to the vitality of downtown, as they have done in cities across the United States.

The scale of Chapel

system is impressive. And the town made the right move by seeking building proposals over the surface lot next to 411 West.

But it can continue to take a stand against giving more space to cars by limiting the allocation of new parking spaces. The only thing building more parking will do is entice residents to drive more, which would further clog our streets and contribute to localized air pollution.

Despite calls for more parking, the town was losing money on the 140 West lot in February. Why should the town build more parking lots if there are spaces left empty already? Chapel Hill is not all suburbs, unlike some places that so many of its student residents hail from, nor should it transform itself into a low-density, autocentric town as it grows. It's a town with a character that, 50 years ago,

lots in prime locations. Growth is a serious

wasn't defined by parking

issue facing the town. The local government estimates the population will grow by about 12,000 in the next 10 years.

If the town wants this growth to be wealth inclusive and have a light environmental footprint, it must reconsider its current approach to affordable housing.

An Indy Week profile in March pointed out that inclusionary zoning was not the best answer to increasing the stock, given so few low-income families are able to become homeowners, even with financial assistance.

The work of the Chapel Hill Downtown Partnership is beneficial, but could do more to advocate for creative, innovative, long-term solutions to

affordable housing. What kind of place do we want our town to become in the next 10 years? The decisions we make now regarding public space, parking and affordable housing will shape our community for the better, or the worse.

#### memes out of tomorrow's Kim Davis. A Tiime for Musing Alex Thomas looks at the real winner of the GOP debate.