

Rawlings report emphasizes culture change

The report on the athletic scandal offers 28 recommendations.

By Amanda Albright
and Nicole Comparato
Senior Writers

Hunter Rawlings acknowledged in a culture where problems with big-time athletics have plagued universities across the country, there are many reports completed — but not much reform comes out of them.

Rawlings, the president of the Association of American Universities, presented his panel's findings Tuesday on the relationship between academics and athletics at UNC, which he says should not result in complacency. "It is our hope that these recommendations will be taken seriously and work will be taken to put them in action," Rawlings said during a conference call. The report is just one of more than eight reviews, investigations and panels conducted in the past three years that examined imbalances between the two parts of the

University. After months of work, the five-member panel of leaders in higher education and athletics released 28 recommendations. The panel was appointed by former Chancellor Holden Thorp earlier this year in response to a 2012 faculty report after ongoing academic fraud was revealed. The panel's report focuses on the oversight of athletics by the chancellor, financial considerations and the admissions, treatment and eligibility of athletes. "We did not go through in detail

the policies at Chapel Hill with present governance strategies, but it does speak to the chancellor leading the parade and delegating to the athletic director," said Jim Delany, a member of the panel and the commissioner of the Big Ten Conference. "The more you can identify and nail down these bright lines, the better you can ensure institutional control." Mary Willingham, an academic counselor and a former reading specialist for the academic support

SEE **RAWLINGS REPORT**, PAGE 4

THE RECOMMENDATIONS

- The panel recommended 28 steps for the University. Here are three of the significant suggestions:
- Institute a mandatory education program for UNC coaches on the University's academic mission
 - Conduct regular internal and external audits every four years
 - Consider a "year of readiness" that would have "special admit" freshmen sit out for a year

Board of Elections meeting heats up

Members upheld the elimination of an early voting site at ASU.

By Madeline Will
State & National Editor

RALEIGH — During the State Board of Elections' meeting Tuesday, two hotly contested issues, student voting and involvement, were decided in an overflowing boardroom. The board voted unanimously to allow Montravias King, a senior at Elizabeth City State University, to run for city council with his on-campus residence hall address. They also voted 4-1 to uphold the elimination of a one-stop early voting site on Appalachian State University's campus for the upcoming municipal election.

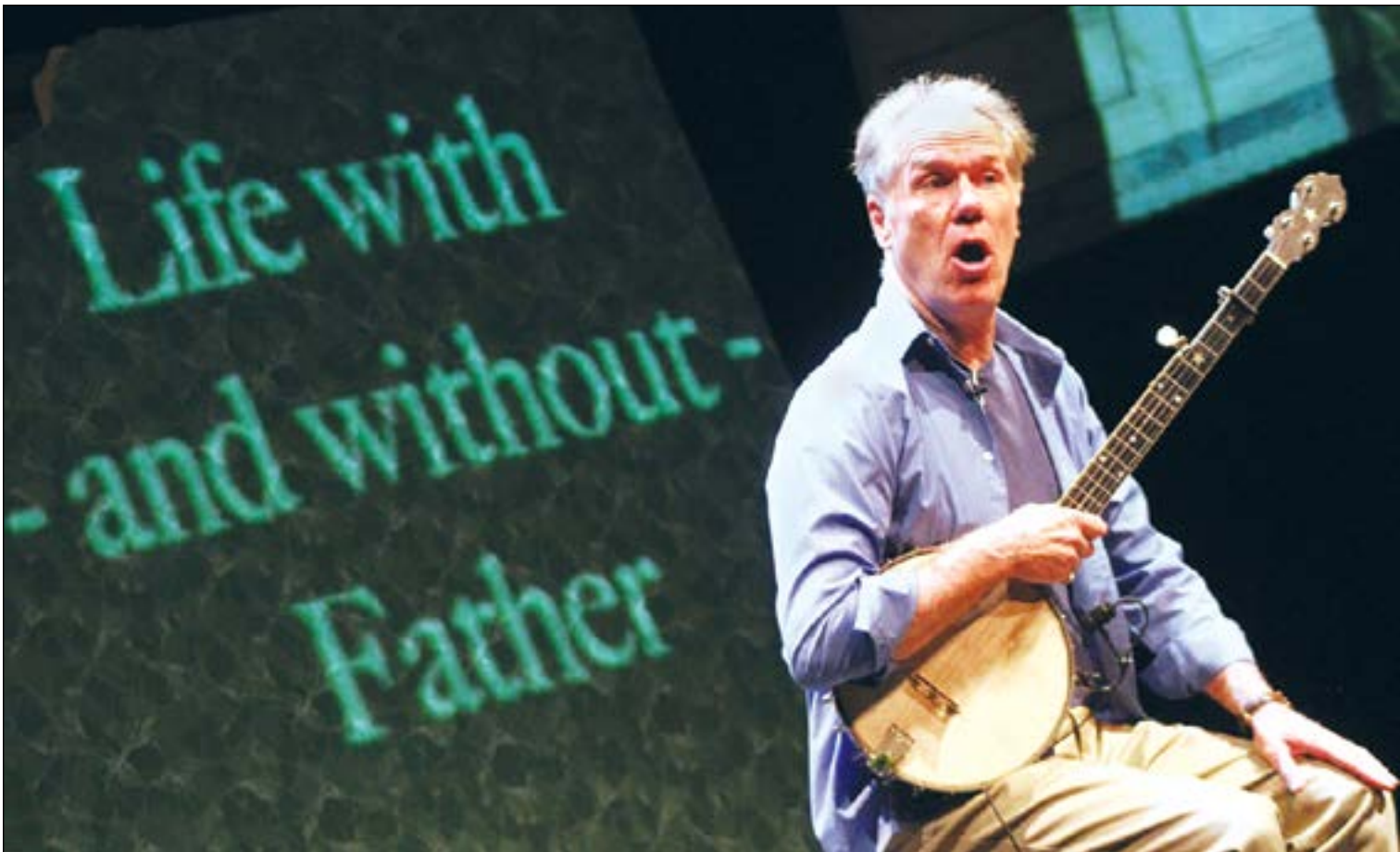
The crowd's reaction to the two decisions contrasted sharply. When the board moved to uphold King's candidacy, the crowded boardroom erupted in applause. "Justice has prevailed," King said in a press conference immediately after the vote, adding that he was not surprised by the decision. "This is a great day for students, not only at Elizabeth City State University, but for students across North Carolina."

But the mood sobered later in the afternoon when board members decided that the town of Boone didn't need two one-stop early voting sites for the town's municipal elections. The Watauga County Board of Elections had decided last month to cut the early voting site on the campus of ASU in favor of a downtown location with just 11 parking spaces.

Watauga County Board of Elections member Kathleen Campbell, the sole Democrat on the board, said students would have a hard time getting to the new early voting site, and it would depress turnout. "It's a statewide obvious thing — they don't want students to vote," Campbell

SEE **BOE**, PAGE 4

Like father, like son



DTH/BROOKELYN RILEY

Loudon Wainwright III's one-man show "Surviving Twin" opens tonight as the kickoff for PlayMakers Repertory Company's secondary PRC2 series.

One-man play explores performer's memories of father

By Rebecca Pollack
Staff Writer

Loudon Wainwright III's song "Surviving Twin," which he wrote about his complex and emotional relationship with his late father, is the inspiration behind his new show of the same name. The one-man show opens PlayMakers Repertory Company's secondary PRC2 season tonight. "My father was a wonderful writer, and he wrote for Life magazine, and my idea for this show would connect and take live songs with selections of his writing because I think they do connect," Wainwright said. PlayMakers has two series of plays every year — six main stage plays and three plays that are part of the secondary season. "We pick plays that we think will inspire conversation, and every performance has a

post-show conversation," said Jeffrey Meanza, coordinator for PRC2. This year, the PRC2 season opens with the Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter and actor's one-man show. The song deals with Wainwright's looking and being like his father — something that caused him to want to be better than his father through fame and fortune — and it asks if a man could be his father's twin. "I'm performing (his) columns, (and) ... there are 11 songs in the show, 10 songs in the show of mine and one of his," Wainwright said. The themes of the show — birth, self-identity, loss, fashion, pet ownership and mortality — are all matters that Wainwright and his father were interested in. Joseph Haj, the director of "Surviving Twin," said Wainwright will talk about multiple generations of his family through different media. "In addition to it being the text and the

"SURVIVING TWIN"

Time and Dates: Sept. 4 - 8, 7:30 p.m.; Sept. 8, 2 p.m.
Location: Kenan Theatre
Info: www.playmakersrep.org

music, there's a lot of photograph and video projections," he said. Wainwright's singing will be coupled with a slideshow of pictures featuring not only his father and himself, but also other father-and-son pictures of historical figures — such as Abraham Lincoln and his son. Wainwright's father, Loudon Wainwright Jr., attended UNC and went on to write a column about his life and current events for Life magazine from 1964-1985 before his death in

SEE **SURVIVING TWIN**, PAGE 4

Steel String Brewery raises money to install an outside patio

The establishment has started a fundraising page to bring in \$20,000.

By Jasmin Singh
Staff Writer

A Carrboro brewery is trying to take its craft beer to new places — by expanding its territory with outside seating. Steel String Brewery, located on South Greensboro Street in Carrboro, is raising money for outdoor patio space.

Cody Maltais, one of the bar's co-owners, said they are looking forward to providing the community with a new late-night hot spot. Maltais co-owns Steel String Brewery with fellow Carrboro residents Will Isley and Andrew Scharfenberg. When it first opened in May, the brewery used its front parking lot as a temporary patio to see whether it would be a good investment. Maltais said the community's response to the brewery's initial test was positive. "There has been a large influx

of people coming back into town," Maltais said. "It has been great." Maltais created an Indie Go-Go campaign online in July to begin raising the money for the patio, which will include 25 to 30 seats. On the campaign's website, the brewery is offering custom Steel String T-shirts for \$25 donations, a name engraving on the new patio for donations of \$99 and membership in its Extended Pours Club for donations \$100 and up.

Funding for the project

The campaign has raised about \$4,000 so far, and they need around \$20,000 to build the patio, according to the campaign website. There are six days left in the campaign. The brewery's decision to raise money for the patio angered some of its Facebook followers, according to a blog post by Maltais on the Steel String website. Some of the brewery's followers said they felt the money would be better used if it was donated to local charities, Maltais said in the blog. Maltais said he and the other owners of Steel String will donate to

TABLE, a nonprofit in Carrboro that provides emergency food aid to hungry local children, this month. Trish McGuire, the planning director for Carrboro, said for the brewery to start construction on the patio, it must receive a town permit. "The entirety of the activity of their business needs to be reviewed to follow land use regulations," McGuire said. If the permit is approved, which Maltais said shouldn't be a difficult process, the brewery would then be able to extend its operation outside. Though the brewery has not applied for the permit, Maltais said he plans to do so in the next 30 days.

Neighborhood support

Johnny's Gone Fishing, another popular Carrboro eatery, was seeking a similar permit for outdoor seating and alcohol permits. Neighboring residents and businesses protested the permit, said Susan Siplon, the store's general manager. "We aren't in a place where it is appropriate for a bar type of setting," Siplon said. "Many of our neighbors



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

Carrboro business Steel String Brewery is raising money to build an outdoor patio. Before construction, the brewery must obtain a town permit.

have rejected the idea." Siplon said Johnny's isn't actively seeking the permits anymore. Maltais said the surrounding businesses are supportive in their decision to build the outdoor patio. "Us being open has aided other businesses and they have helped us,"

he said. "We all help each other." Maltais said he hopes the brewery is a good addition to Carrboro. "We tried to make the brewery for the community, so this patio will be an extension to that," he said.

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Taking the bait

From staff and wire reports

Men, hide your nether regions. If you’re feeling particularly French recently and want to skinny-dip in Paris, you may want to keep an eye out for a particular fish, which has a tendency to feast on testicles. Several infamously package-craving pacu, which have teeth resembling those of humans, have been caught by area fishermen in both the Strait of Oresund and, most recently, the Seine River.

Thankfully, the sole pacu that was reported being caught in the United States in 2012 was only believed to have been an aquarium pet dumped in an Illinois lake. Maybe the French will rethink their nude beach policies? One can only hope.

NOTED. Breaking up is hard to do, especially when it is immortalized on Vine.

When one Vine user named Khoaliti was being chastised by his now-ex-girlfriend for liking some other woman’s Instagram photo, he chose to mock her by posting a six-second video of the squabble. World, we’ve reached a new low.

QUOTED. “What does that mean, you’re a lesbian or something?”

— Farrah Abraham, a “Teen Mom” star, when asked by a Miami NewTimes interviewer if she considered herself a feminist. For the record, Abraham considers herself “pretty feminine.” Can we seriously get some Gloria Steinem up in here?

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

- TODAY**

Books Sandwiched In: Join in on a discussion of “A Tree Grows in Brooklyn” by author Betty Smith. Evelyn Daniel will lead the discussion.
Time: 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Location: Chapel Hill Public Library, Meeting Room C
- UNC and the Triangle** who are interested in social innovation at this resource fair.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Campus Y Anne Queen Lounge

out what these changes mean for workers and students. The discussion is part of Radical Rush Week.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Student Union Room 3408
- Playmakers: Surviving Twin with Loudon Wainwright III:** Playmakers PRC2 Series presents Grammy-winning singer, songwriter and storyteller Loudon Wainwright III. Artist-audience discussion to follow after performance.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Kenan Theatre

The Storied South: Voices of Writers and Artists: Join UNC professor William Ferris in his discussion of his new book published by UNC Press.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room
- How to Apply to Teach for America information session:** Those interested in working for Teach for America can stop by this event. Learn how to prepare for your essays and interviews. RSVP through Careerolina preferred but not required.
Time: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239B

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

Capitalism and Resistance in the 21st Century: Take part in a discussion about capitalism and how it has changed over the past several years, and find

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
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FLUTE ON FRANKLIN



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Alice Berry plays her flute Tuesday on Franklin Street. She started playing the flute when she was 8 years old. “I like to share my music with others. I get bored if I practice all the time in front of myself and nobody else,” she said.

POLICE LOG

- Someone fought and resisted arrest at 143 E. Franklin St. at 2:23 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
People were arrested for fighting in public and delaying officers, reports state.
- Someone stole guard rails from Town House Apartments at 425 Hillsborough St. at 5:10 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Ten guard rails were stolen, and the rails were collectively valued at \$3,000, reports state.
- Someone shot a firearm inside city limits at 2214 Homestead Road at 5:24 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a rolling luggage bag valued at \$35 at 221 N. Roberson St. at 12:25 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone committed vandalism at the University Inn at 1301 Fordham Blvd. at 5:18 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person kicked glass out of the front door to the hotel, causing \$500 in damage, reports state.
- Someone stole a cell-

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THE BIG REVEAL



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Phi Mu welcomes its new members on Polk Place Tuesday at bid day. About 500 women received bids from the ten sororities.

‘Bid day’ brings around 500 new sorority members

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

In Fetzer Hall Tuesday night, more than 500 women simultaneously received bids from the University’s 10 sororities.

Once they had been chosen, they ran to their new “sisters” who were waiting in Polk Place with anticipation and fanfare.

“It’s the big, fun party at the end of the tunnel,” said Rachel Brown, president of the Panhellenic Council.

Caitlin Durr, vice president of recruitment for the council, said bid day was moved from Kenan Stadium — where it was held last year — because of safety concerns. She said it rained during the event last year, and there were concerns about sorority members falling down.

She said they also wanted to make the process less exclusive.

“We wanted to show what the tradition

is to the community,” she said.

Sororities dressed in nautical, western and Superman themes, among others.

Elizabeth Weir, a junior and former sorority member, said she attended to see her friends take part in the activities.

“Meeting people was good, the bad part was that it was time-consuming and stupid,” she said. “Someone who has never been involved in this would think it’s crazy, and they have way too much energy.”

New sorority members were not allowed to be interviewed by The Daily Tar Heel.

Durr said the process began Aug. 29, and there were four rounds, including a skit night and a philanthropy night.

She said bid day is a great payoff for all the women who went through the process.

“They’ve gone through all these rounds, and they secured their place in the Greek community,” she said.

Brown said the women were greeted by



DTH ONLINE: Visit dailytarheel.com to check out video of the Panhellenic sorority bid day reveal in Polk Place.

each of the sororities’ bid day buddies, who act as the new recruits’ first point of contact.

“They take (recruits) to their new homes for the next four years,” she said.

Durr said those who did not receive a bid were told by their recruitment leader.

Brown said some would not get their first choice, but that should not discourage them about their chapter.

“We recommend that everyone will go and give their house a chance,” she said.

Brown said the effort sorority leaders put into knowing new members and creatively involving them paid off.

“It’s the big, exciting culmination of hard work,” she said.

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DTH/AISHA ANWA

Tommy Lasater, a political science and economics major, discussed College Republicans’ funding on Tuesday night at a Student Congress meeting.

College Republicans’ finances cut

Student Congress voted in its full session to give \$3,090 to the group.

By Andy Willard
Assistant University Editor

Following the recommendation of the finance committee, Student Congress appropriated \$3,090 to UNC College Republicans Tuesday night despite pleas from the group leaders.

About 15 members of the group attended the meeting Tuesday to protest what they say is a pattern of discrimination against conservative voices.

“What I want to stress is that it’s a trend,” said Peter McClelland, president of College Republicans and a representative of Student Congress.

Last Tuesday, the finance committee recommended cutting the group’s fall budget request from \$8,180 to \$3,090, giving it money to bring one speaker to campus instead of two.

McClelland said the committee’s bias was proven when they gave more money to UNControlables — an anarchist group — and Siren Womyn Empowerment Magazine, which he called liberal.

Brittany Best, chairwoman of the finance committee, said the total amount of money Student Congress had for fall appropriations was \$134,000. She said there is \$90,717 left to distribute.

McClelland said it was rare for conservative ideas like their speakers hold to be heard around campus.

He said Student Congress had an obligation to promote a diversity of ideologies because of its charge to promote a free exchange of ideas.

“I’m the only one so far who has cited the code,” McClelland said.

But members of Congress said budget realities do not allow them to distribute the money equally.

Representative Harrison Touby said Congress was dealing with cuts across the board, and the quality of the speakers was not worth the price tag.

Representative Conor Winters said the outrage this budget caused was unwarranted. He said cuts to requests are the norm and if every group reacted this way there would be similar debates every week.

Nate Pencook, chairman of the North Carolina Federation of College Republicans, attended the meeting and asked leaders to challenge themselves and the liberal reputation he said UNC is known for.

“I really came to encourage you on two magic words: intellectual diversity,” he said.

He said the political gridlock nowadays is due to the lack of free exchange of ideas.

But Winters said he did not follow the College Republicans’ logic.

“I have trouble believing that because there’s this aura of liberalism on campus, we owe conservative groups,” he said.

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NC House votes to override vetoes

The state Senate will vote on McCrory’s two vetoes today.

By Kathryn Trogdon
Staff Writer

RALEIGH — The N.C. General Assembly reconvened Tuesday to consider Gov. Pat McCrory’s two recent vetoes — but state representatives took less than an hour to vote to override both.

The N.C. Senate will meet today at 9 a.m. to vote on the vetoes of both a welfare drug testing bill and an immigration bill.

House Bill 392 would require background checks and drug testing for some welfare applicants and would prohibit fleeing felons and probation and parole violators from receiving welfare benefits.

House Bill 786, the immigration bill, would extend how long employees can work without undergoing a background check through E-Verify, a system used to ensure workers are citizens, from 90 days to nine months.

The N.C. House of Representatives voted

to override McCrory’s veto of the drug testing bill 77-39, which met the required three-fifths majority.

McCrory said in a letter to legislators that he objected to the bill because it would not be funded by the new state budget. He also expressed concerns about the bill going against Fourth Amendment rights.

“I am concerned that the means for establishing reasonable suspicion, as outlined in the bill, are not sufficient to mandate a drug test under the Fourth Amendment,” he wrote.

The welfare drug testing bill passed the House in April with a 106-6 vote.

In an executive order, McCrory included the section to do background checks on recipients of welfare services, but cut the section that would require drug testing.

Rep. Jim Fulghum, R-Wake, said he wanted to sustain the veto because he felt the executive order did enough.

The House also voted to override the veto on the immigration bill 84-32.

“There is a loophole that would allow businesses to exempt a higher percentage of

employees from proving they are legal U.S. citizens or residents,” McCrory wrote.

Rep. George Cleveland, R-Onslow, said he agreed with McCrory.

“This is a jobs bill for illegal aliens,” Cleveland said.

Cleveland said he didn’t understand why representatives voted to pass the bill when unemployment in the state is at 9 percent.

But Rep. Larry Hall, D-Durham, argued that legislators should override the veto because the agriculture industry depends on labor from all over the world.

“Let’s give the farmers and the agricultural industry in our state the chance to compete,” Hall said.

The House will now await the Senate’s vote today. Rep. Valerie Foushee, D-Orange, said in an interview she didn’t think state senators were going to vote any differently.

“I think that those bills passed with good majorities,” she said.

The legislature is expected to adjourn after today until May 14, 2014.

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Hillsborough exhibit explores ‘Dreamscapes’

Eno Gallery will host an audio-visual display through Sept. 22.

By Katie Hjerpe
Staff Writer

Some say art is dead, but one exhibition aims to bring it back to life.

“Symphonic Dreamscapes” at Hillsborough’s Eno Gallery is a textural experience that combines natural art with innovative computer technology.

The exhibition blends sculptures with both custom audio and a fiber optic light show, said artist Vicki Grant.

Though Grant is the official artist behind the work, she said there was equal collaboration with light engineer Art Robinson and audio engineer Jason Wagonner.

“When you collaborate, each person has strengths, and you get a much stronger product,” Grant said. “There is no one person out there that could do what these pieces do.”

The pieces in the gallery consist of wall sculptures containing many natural elements, such as nautilus shells, as well as visual light shows and an auditory component meant to tell a story. The works are interactive — changing based on the motions of the viewer.

“These pieces are inspired by people who get right up in front of any

work, who touch it to get engaged,” Grant said. “I felt as though they wanted to get involved and so I introduced other senses: light and a story that goes behind them in music.”

The movement in the piece is triggered by the viewer’s own movements through sensors. Miniature microprocessor computers located within each sculpture program the LED and fiber optic lights.

The lights interact with not only the viewer, but also with the sculptural components of the “dreamscapes” in order to create both a visual and textural experience.

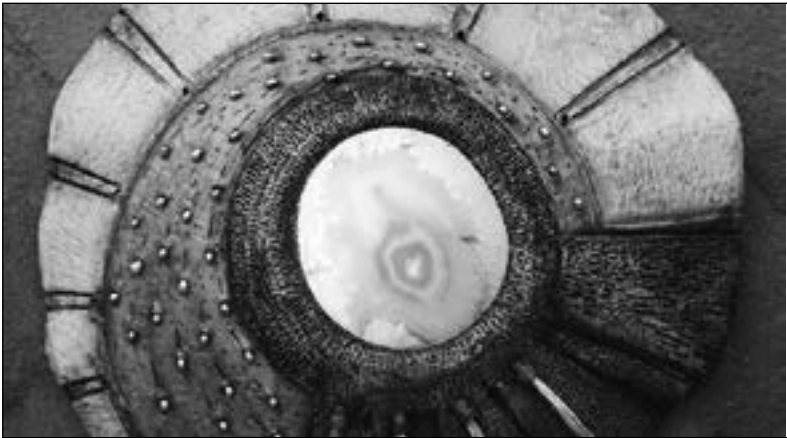
“I think the viewer will gain a better appreciation of those natural elements of the work because they are presented in such a different environment,” Robinson said.

He also said he was excited to explore light through the exhibition.

“Art has always been a part of what I’ve done,” he said. “I have always wanted to explore lighting, and Vicki’s work lent itself to that type of thing.”

Grant, who was formerly an architect for 25 years, is used to collaborating with lighting specialists, such as Robinson. The added audio, consisting of original music by Wagonner, is meant to tell the work’s full story.

“People who move between arts tend to look at things differently,” said Mark Donley of Eno Gallery. “(Grant) looks at them as constructs.”



COURTESY OF MARK DONLEY

“Symphonic Dreamscapes” runs at the Eno Gallery through Sept. 22.

Eno Gallery, a representative of Grant’s for years, will be holding the exhibition in a special darkened gallery to emphasize each element of the artwork. Donley said they are excited to host such a cutting-edge piece.

“We are a fine arts gallery that normally has paintings and sculptures on display,” he said. “We wouldn’t normally have a piece this interactive.”

Like the artists themselves that built this hybrid piece, the different components of “Symphonic Dreamscapes” work together to create a larger impact on the viewer.

“Like a theatrical performance, it needed timing — scenes and cues of lighting and sound — to make it all come together,” Robinson said.

The group of collaborators hopes

DREAMSCAPES EXHIBIT

Date: Now through Sept. 22; see website for hours

Location: Eno Gallery, Hillsborough

Info: <http://www.enogallery.net/>

to expand their “theater” of interactive art in a larger exhibition, which Grant calls “Symphony,” later in the year.

“Controlled lighting that changes over time — so slowly that you might not see it — is fascinating to watch,” Robinson said. “With expansion, I hope to create artwork that is never really the same.”

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in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Library to host tea party to meet Appalachian author

The Friends of the Chapel Hill Public Library will host a tea party for patrons to meet Jay Erskine Leutz, the author of *Stand Up That Mountain*.

Leutz’s book is about an Appalachian naturalist who works with his neighbors to save their mountain from being destroyed.

The tea party will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the library’s Meeting Room A.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Study shows Hispanics are susceptible to skin cancer

A majority of North Carolina Hispanics are susceptible to skin cancers because they don’t know how to perform skin self-exams, according to a report by the UNC School of Medicine.

More than three-quarters of Hispanic patients in North Carolina do not know about this potentially life-saving practice, researchers said.

According to the study, physicians need to educate their patients about ways to detect and prevent skin cancer.

— From staff and wire reports

Experts debate intervention in Syria

Faculty members were mostly opposed to potential strikes.

By Jackson Knapp
Staff Writer

The national discussion of a potential U.S. military intervention in Syria reached UNC's campus during a round-table discussion Tuesday.

More than 250 students, faculty and community members gathered inside the FedEx Global Education Center for "Intervention in Syria? Problems, Prospects and Contexts." The event was co-sponsored by the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations and the peace, war and defense curriculum.

An Aug. 21 chemical weapons attack outside Damascus prompted President Barack Obama to call for a military strike against Syrian President Bashar al-Assad's regime.

But the eight-member panel of UNC experts was largely opposed.

"My hope is that the audience will be able to listen to a diversity of opinions on how the U.S. and the international community should move forward," said Shai Tamari, associate director of the center.

Wayne Lee, a history professor and chairman of the peace, war and defense department, said the discussion was about understanding the conflict's complexities.

"Any sort of decision-making should be based on a full understanding of its complexity and not a blithe assumption about the last set of questions," he said.

Sarah Shields, a history professor, opened the panel. She said the conflict within Syria could only be resolved in the long run through negotiations, because history has proven military intervention



DTH/AISHA ANWAR
Various speakers, including assistant professor of history Michael Morgan, voiced their opinions on the issue of the Syria strike.

to be ineffective in ending Middle Eastern hostilities. She said the international community should insist on bringing Syrian combatants to the table to discuss the country's future.

"The conversations we hear today present us with a false dichotomy: do we intervene or do we do nothing?" she said. "Why is one of the options not diplomacy?"

Shields said she believes the U.S. has not done enough to pursue peaceful negotiations with the Assad regime.

Cemil Aydin, another UNC history professor, said U.S. intervention in Syria would be unwarranted now because of past involvement.

"America's intervention — the way it's framed — is going to look like an arsonist trying to go back to the region as a fireman," he said.

Mark Weisburd, a law professor, was skeptical that military intervention in Syria

would be justified or legal, because of some of the ambiguities of international law.

"I would say the needle tends to swing in the direction of illegality in this context, though I'd stress that this is one area when any definite statement is suspect," he said.

Even those in the military are skeptical about U.S. involvement.

Lt. Col. Bob Curris, a UNC research fellow who has served in the Army for 23 years, said if the U.S. were to authorize a strike, the military would hit its target, but it's important to ask if the strike would change things for the better long-term.

"It may surprise you that a military guy would say, 'Don't use force,'" he said. "But I would just tell you, use force when you need it, understand what you're asking for and make it count."

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SURVIVING TWIN

FROM PAGE 1

1988.

"He wrote personal things and political things and current events," Wainwright said. "He was known for writing about the original Project Mercury astronauts — the first men that went into space in the '60s — but he also wrote about very mundane things like visiting his mother in a nursing home or buying a London tailored suit in London in 1965 or Mickey Mantle, the famous baseball player."

Wainwright's father wrote for the magazine in a style similar to the way Wainwright

writes his songs.

"Songwriters write about what they want to write about, and I've been doing that for 40 years," he said. "I've been writing about my personal life, also topical songs, novelty songs — all kinds of songs."

Following every show, there will be a post-show discussion featuring Wainwright and Haj, and possibly a crew member.

"Since 'Surviving Twin' is such a personal story, it'll be more about the artist involved," Meanza said.

Haj said that because Wainwright's show describes a particularly complicated father-and-son relationship, it also describes many other

such emotional links.

"Every relationship with every parent is neither good nor bad, like any number of things, and that was our relationship, too," he said.

One of the songs Wainwright performs talks about fighting with and hating or loving someone.

"With the whole father-and-son story, there's a real sort of pain that's beautiful and moving," Meanza said.

"And of course, Loudon Wainwright (III) is an incredible performer, really an artist as both a musician and a performer."

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BOE

FROM PAGE 1

said in a passionate speech to the state board.

State board member Maja Krickler, the lone vote for reinstating the site on campus, agreed that the site should be kept open in the interest of fair elections, especially in light of challenges across the state to student voters.

But other members disagreed, stressing that the elimination did not mean student voters couldn't cast ballots.

State board member Paul Foley said students had other options, including voting with

absentee ballots and voting on campus on election day.

And Watauga County Board of Elections Chairman Luke Eggers, a 2008 ASU graduate, said the voter turnout in past municipal elections did not merit a second early voting site.

But many audience members disagreed.

"I really believe this is voter suppression," Boone Mayor Loretta Clawson said after the decision, adding that she would help work with students to get them to the polls.

At the end of the meeting, the state board members admonished the Watauga officials for fighting during

the elimination of the voting site. That meeting made it to YouTube.

"You guys need to start getting along," State Board Chairman Josh Howard told the members. "We don't want to see you on YouTube again."

Watauga County Board Secretary Bill Aceto said in a press conference that he would try to eliminate confusion in the board. But Campbell said she was skeptical.

"It's kind of hard to sing Kumbaya and hold hands when someone's running their motorcycle over your foot," she said.

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RAWLINGS REPORT

FROM PAGE 1

program, said in an email the report didn't immediately change her opinion on what needs to be done.

"Let's be honest, we have had countless reports and we still have athletes who are not getting served a real opportunity for an education here at Carolina, and at colleges and universities across the country."

Aligning priorities

The report made several financial recommendations, including that athletic conferences or the NCAA consider a spending cap on sports teams.

"Our panel believes we're reaching a tipping point in intercollegiate athletics because there's so much revenue pouring into athletics," Rawlings said.

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham said he was uncertain about the feasibility of a cap.

"The likelihood of a cap I don't think is very realistic because getting people to limit their spending on something they're passionate about is going to be a significant challenge," he said in an interview.

The panel also recommended that UNC publish its NCAA financial records and athletic department budget.

But Martina Ballen, UNC's senior associate director of athletics for business and the department's chief financial officer, said there needs to be more discussion about financial transparency to understand exactly what the report is calling for.

"I didn't speak with (the panel) directly so I am not sure exactly what they mean, because we are a public institution," she said. "If anyone wants to look at our budget we will provide it."

"But we don't post it out on the web so it's not like you could type in 'athletic department budget' and you go to a link and go to our budget."

Ballen said her main concern based on initial thoughts is that the budget is complicated and difficult to understand at first glance.

Jay Smith, a history professor who has been critical of the University's response to the scandal, said in an email he wished the report was more specific, such as what the role of the Faculty Athletics Committee should be.

"They really only gestured toward the elephant in the room — the revenue model and what's to be done about it — but a lot of their recommendations can be implemented independent of financial considerations," he said.

'Students first'

The report focuses on many issues surrounding eligibility of student athletes, and discusses several different topics related to admissions.

Stephen Farmer, vice provost of enrollment and admissions, said the department had already changed many of the practices outlined in the report, such as providing additional support for athletes that they predict will have a GPA of 2.3 or lower.

Rawlings said some recommendations would be hard to implement, such as a proposal that specially admitted freshmen athletes with academic difficulties remain ineligible to play their first year.

"The most challenging ideas are for new initiatives that have been considered for many years but never taken," he said.

John Stephens, a political science professor, said at the Faculty Athletics Committee's meeting Tuesday that this was a point worth considering.

"Would it be wise, and could we convince others in the ACC to work on this together?" he said. "I don't think it would be practical for UNC to do it on its own given the questions of competitive balance."

Farmer said the nuances of some recommendations must be considered before they are implemented.

"Having a year to concentrate on academics, for some students in this category, that's absolutely the right approach," said Farmer. "For others, that might be counterproductive."

Moving forward

UNC has taken several measures recently regarding athletics, including the creation of a group, the Student Athlete Academic Initiative Working Group, led by Provost Jim Dean and Cunningham, which will examine how the University can encourage athletes' academic success.

Dean said in an interview earlier this month that the group planned to use the recommendations created by the Rawlings panel.

Rawlings also said UNC is in a position to be a leader and example for other athletics programs across the nation.

"UNC has been running a superb athletics program that has kept itself out of problems other programs have had until quite recently," Rawlings said.

Farmer, a member of the working group, said it will continue to gather information on athletics and use the Rawlings report.

"The recommendations outline good things for us to think about," Farmer said. "They outline good things for us to act on. The fact of the matter is, we've acted on a lot of the things in the report."

"That doesn't mean the panel was wrong to recommend those things again. My understanding of the audience is, it's bigger than UNC, it's for the world. I hope that now other schools will learn from UNC."

Senior writer Daniel Schere contributed reporting.

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A house is a home for cancer families

A 6-year-old cancer patient inspired a house for others.

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

In the four years that 6-year-old Cooper Herman has battled pediatric brain cancer, his family has moved to three different places so he could get specialized treatment.

His dad, Justin Herman, said each move required his family to stay in cities far from their Chapel Hill home for an extended period of time, which cost a lot of money.

"Luckily for us, I have a good job and insurance," Justin Herman said. "We even had friends in one city who gave us a place to stay."

But he said many families aren't so lucky.

"For a lot of people, it is much harder, which is why we want to help them out," he said. "Most patients receive treatment every day for several weeks or even several

months, but they don't have a place to stay at night."

To help other families out, the Hermans established a two-bedroom, two-bathroom town house for families of children receiving treatment for pediatric brain cancer at UNC Hospitals.

The Super ReCOOPERation House opened last week in Southern Village in honor of Cooper, who has received radiation three times and is currently undergoing chemotherapy at UNC Hospitals.

"He is hanging tough," Justin Herman said.

He said they want the town house to serve as a home away from home for these families.

Susie Greene, one of the Hermans' best friends, said that most families receiving treatment at UNC Hospitals are forced to live out of their cars and sleep in the waiting room. Some fortunate families stay at hotels, but it is often too difficult and expensive, she said.

Greene said the biggest goal of the new town house is to provide support for the

families of those receiving treatment.

The Hermans wanted to open the house because they had received so much from their community.

"It killed them that other families were living in the waiting room while they had so much support from their community," Greene said.

Justin Herman said the home is fully furnished and includes basic living essentials. He said they also want to provide food for families who are financially challenged.

"We are working with supporters in Southern Village and others around us to provide them with meals," he said. "People in the community will sign up to provide meals."

He said it costs about \$2,000 to operate the house each month. All of that money comes from donations to Super Cooper's Little Red Wagon Foundation.

The foundation raises most of its money through an annual race called Super Cooper's Rockin' Run, which takes place in Southern Village.

The foundation was started



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

The Super ReCOOPERation House, a two-bedroom, two-bathroom town house, opened last week in Southern Village as a place for families whose children are receiving cancer treatment at UNC Hospitals.

when Cooper was diagnosed.

"We were looking for a way to make sense of it and show our support," said Jennifer Thompson, another friend of the Hermans who is also involved with the family's charity. "The foundation has continued to evolve, but it has been pretty amazing to see what a community can do."

The foundation has raised more than \$150,000 during the past three years.

Thompson said it has given the community a way to help the Hermans during a difficult time.

"In a hopeless situation, people have found purpose and a way to find meaning in it all," Thompson said.

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Paper shows Poli Sci gender gap

By Sarah Chaney
Staff Writer

Gender inequality is nothing new in politics, but many don't realize it trickles down to the university level — and that one solution is getting undergraduates involved.

At last week's annual American Political Science Association meeting in Chicago, researchers presented findings that suggest gender biases are present in the field of political science.

Though gender inequality is not a new topic, the explanations for the gap made for a hot discussion issue.

Evidence presented at the conference suggested that women who enter academic fields in political science struggle to advance from assistant professors to associate professors. Researchers found that 71.4 percent of faculty in political science in 2010 were men.

Evelynne Huber, the chairwoman of UNC's political science department, said she has experienced past discrimination in the workplace because of her gender.

"When I came to one department at a different university, it took some male professors about two years to recognize me as a professor," she said.

Huber said advancing in political science is hard, as women tend not to be as good at self-promotion as their male counterparts.

Political science graduate student Sarah Bauerle said men are cited in research papers more often than women, which she says is a key component of the gender divide in academia.

According to a paper presented at the conference entitled "The Gender Citation Gap," co-authored by a team of researchers from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of California-San Diego, men received an average of 4.8 more citations per article between 1980 and 2006.

Bauerle said men have historically dominated the field, writing articles on broader topics. These more general articles are still commonly cited today.

Bauerle said she thinks the citation issue is a problem that will be solved in the next couple of decades.

"We see that some of the most prominent scholars in the field now are women," she said. "I think that in the next 20 years, that will trickle down into the citation counts," she said.

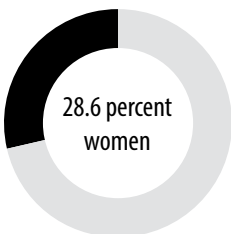
Ultimately, Bauerle said she thinks the path to gender equality is through getting students involved.

"You hear how women are shut out of courses that they don't think they'll do well in," she said. "I would say that getting male and female students

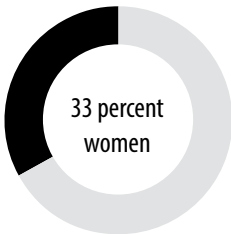
GENDER BREAKDOWN OF POLITICAL SCIENCE FACULTY

A recent report by UC-San Diego found that the field is rife with gender inequality.

NATIONALLY (2010)



WITHIN UNC (2013)



SOURCE: POLITICALSCIENCE.UNC.EDU; APSANET.ORG
DTH/PAOLA PERDOMO, CASSIE SCHUTZER

to take those classes at the undergraduate level is important to getting engaged."

But Huber said underrepresentation of women in higher ranks of faculty is a legacy of the past — at least for UNC.

"Here at UNC, we are making progress," Huber said. "I came here in 1992, and there was only one woman associate professor," she said.

"Today we have 13 women (professors) overall, four with endowed chairs," she said.

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Town Council to shorten sessions

The group has to relocate due to summer flooding.

By Graves Ganzert
Staff Writer

Town Council member and Mayor Pro Tempore Ed Harrison missed his birthday celebration once because a Chapel Hill Town Council meeting went past midnight.

But Harrison won't have to miss any more birthdays — this session, all Town Council meetings will end at 11:15 p.m. due to an alarm system at the council's new meeting location.

"It's harder on the rest of your life if meetings go past midnight," he said.

The unseasonably wet summer months flooded the first floor of Chapel Hill's 42-year-old Town Hall. The building will be undergoing repairs for up to a year.

With the Town Hall out of commission, the Town Council obtained a temporary location to hold its meetings at the Orange County Southern Human Services Center located on Homestead Road.

Due to an alarm system set to operate at midnight in the Southern Human Services Center, the Town Council meetings must adjourn at about 11:15 p.m. to allow proper time for attendees to leave the building and for town staff to clean up.

With the new time constraint, the Town Council meetings should be more concise and concentrated.

Harrison said he thinks every step of the meeting will be carried out with more respect to time.

"The public needs to be able to speak, but they need

to understand the new time restraints," he said.

Council member Lee Storrow is excited about the temporary location and is eager to face the challenges of a restricted time frame for the meetings.

"It can't hurt to force us to end in a shorter time," Storrow said.

"Our Town Council work can happen anywhere because we have very smart council members and active citizens."

Catherine Lazorko, the town's spokeswoman, said the Town Hall is in need of more than just a cleanup.

"Due to the extent of the nature of the event, we are looking at the total structure of the Town Hall and looking to make changes with it for

"It's harder on the rest of your life if meetings go past midnight."

Ed Harrison
Chapel Hill mayor pro tempore

the better," Lazorko said.

Lazorko said she is pleased with the temporary location.

"We made a request and told them when we would need to use the building," she said.

"They have been very accommodating towards us in every way, and we are very gracious for the temporary location."

Various changes will be made to accommodate the new location.

"We are temporarily not going to be streaming live coverage of the meeting on

Channel 18," Lazorko said.

"We will be recording the meetings and showing them later on the channel. We will still be streaming live coverage of the meetings online."

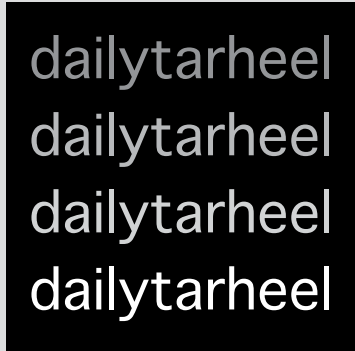
Lazorko said town officials will be trying their best to make the transition a smooth one.

"We ask the public to exercise patience with us and know we are working to minimize the inconvenience," she said.

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Q&A with Johnathan ‘Bug’ Howard

Johnathan “Bug” Howard was the No. 24 wide receiver in the nation and No. 22 overall player in the state as a senior at Wilcox County High School in Rochelle, Ga. Howard received offers from Clemson, Louisville, Mississippi State, N.C. State and Southern Mississippi, but signed with the Tar Heels in January.

Daily Tar Heel Assistant Sports Editor Grace Raynor caught up with Howard Tuesday after practice.

DAILY TAR HEEL: Why does everyone call you “Bug?”

“BUG” HOWARD: Everybody calls me Bug. My grandma gave me this name when I was 6 or 7. It stuck with me throughout my life, and everybody just shortened my name to Bug. It used to be “Bugger.”

I used to bug her a lot because I love my grandma so much, and then it shortened to Bug and then everybody just called me Bug.

DTH: What was it like making your college debut against South Carolina last week?

BH: It was a good experience — playing in front of I don’t know how many thousands of people. No jitters, nobody really knew me, so I was just going out, showing the guys what I could do.

DTH: How do you use your size to your advantage, and how tall are you?

BH: I’m 6-foot-5. I’m longer than normal receivers so when their DBs are behind me and stuff, they can’t get around me and stuff, so that’s why (quar-

terback Bryn Renner) probably likes throwing me the ball. If it’s anywhere within — I don’t know — areas, I gotta get the ball.

DTH: What’s been the biggest difference between this and high school?

BH: It’s more physical. The speed of the game sped up for me. Running the offense is faster, just a faster pace. Same ol’ football though.

DTH: What’s your relationship with other wide receivers?

BH: Oh, great relationships. T.J. Thorpe — my first visit here, we connected just all through it. He gave me his number, I gave him my number. We were texting all through the season last year. And then Quinshad Davis is a guy just like me. We’re just

about the same height — I’m a little bit taller — same type of person, same personality. We fit along great. (Ryan) Switzer — he’s like my little brother. We get along real good.

DTH: Did T.J. have any impact on your decision to come here?

BH: Oh yeah. Him and Quinshad Davis, they were real close. We conversated on the regular, so I felt more comfortable, and it felt like family here more than any other place.

DTH: Why UNC over other schools?

BH: Just because, the pace of the offense and the style of the offense — it convinced me to come here more and show what I could do.



DTH FILE/KATIE SWEENEY

Johnathan “Bug” Howard had two catches for 32 yards last week.

DTH: What’s your favorite part about coach Fedora’s system?

BH: With coach Fedora, you never know what you’re gonna get — a lot of energy, it’s exciting and it’s fun. It’s just fun playing his style of offense with him.

DTH: What’s it going to be like to play your first game in Kenan Stadium this weekend?

BH: It’s going to feel good — just go out again and stay focused, and catch the football.

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HOROSCOPES



If September 4th is Your Birthday...

Your social life provides the gold this year. Grow your network and cherish old friendships. Finish up old business, and plan new fun. Practice your chops. Put up stores from a healthy harvest, and stash for winter. Save and invest conservatively. Connect spiritually and romantically with someone admired.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is an 8 -- It's back to work big time. The pace jumps with demand. Test colors or spices before committing to expensive ingredients. Don't get stopped by a friendly disagreement. Help others do the same.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Go for substance over symbolism. Stock up on basics. Continue to repay obligations. Fantasies pop. You score big with creative output. Ignore a critic. Love comforts when money's tight.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 5 -- This phase is good for domestic projects. First, discover something new. Add structure and infrastructure to your home to increase functional comfort and ease. Research and implement solutions. Realize a simple dream or two.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 -- Things fall into place this week, a time of intense learning. Resist the temptation to splurge. Gather up and study new information privately. Let it feed your imagination. Capture your ideas.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 -- A new assignment brings in more revenue. Accept coaching. This can get very lucrative. Start your shopping list, and keep it basic. Associates show that they believe in you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 -- You're more assertive. Take advantage of this, and ask for what you want. Include details. There's more to the picture than meets the eye. Avoid unnecessary work by planning out steps.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 5 -- Pay attention to dreams. Review your plans. Call if you're going to be late. It's getting easier to stick to your budget. Too many people wreck an intimate moment. Forgive them.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Team projects go well. A disagreement about priorities arises from a higher level. Develop a strategy based on hard-hitting news. Clean up a mess by working together. Keep the goal in view.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 6 -- Plan for two days in the spotlight. Abandon old fears, and take on more responsibility. Something you can't find nearby is abundant farther away. Call ahead to avoid running all over town. Stay alert.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 7 -- Plan your vacation or just escape and go. Travel conditions are favorable. Get down to the essential. Carve out time for yourself. Encourage others to swim on their own.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- There's a choice to make, a disagreement over style. Keep your objective in mind. Review financial arrangements. Firm up your opinions after you have more data. Fall in love all over again.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 -- Negotiate your way through some minor adjustments. Reality and fantasy clash. Get your message out. Stick with reality as much as possible. Dreams stimulate and inspire imagination. Keep it practical.

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On the wire: national and world news

More than 2 million have fled Syria, United Nations said Tuesday

BEIRUT (MCT) — As the United States debates whether to strike at Syria, the United Nations said Tuesday that the number of Syrians who have fled their homeland has exceeded 2 million, a figure rising daily as the conflict in that country continues to rage.

The U.N. and refugee agencies highlighted the gloomy milestone in a bid to spur international support and fundraising for relief efforts. At a crucial moment, the U.N. said, humanitarian agencies have less than half of the funds

required to meet basic refugee needs.

“Syria has become the great tragedy of this century — a disgraceful humanitarian calamity with suffering and displacement unparalleled in recent history,” Antonio Guterres, the U.N. high commissioner for refugees, said in a statement.

The 2 million mark has been reached at a moment when Washington is contemplating missile strikes against the Syrian government for its alleged use of chemical weapons. Some in the region fear that any sustained U.S. attack could send a new wave of panicked Syrians fleeing toward the nation’s borders.

German investigators seek review of 30 Nazi-era war crimes cases

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany (MCT) — Thirty cases linked to deaths at the Nazi-era Auschwitz concentration camp should be reopened for possible prosecution, a German national investigative body recommended Tuesday.

“This shows that, even 68 years after the end of World War II, that no one can wipe the slate clean on the judicial process,” said Baden-Wuerttemberg Justice Minister Rainer Stichelberger, announcing the decision.

The move means the cases will be referred

to the relevant states’ justice ministries, he said. The agency that pulled together the cases, the Central Office of the State Justice Administrations for the Investigation of National Socialist Crimes, has no prosecutorial authority.

Regional prosecutors will still have to decide themselves if they want to go ahead with the cases, said Kurt Schrimm, director of the central investigative office. Decisions will be made based on factors like the quality of evidence and the health of the accused, he said.

Investigators said the 30 cases focus on as many individuals still living in Germany.

UNC-system happenings

ASU to offer new program

Appalachian State University is slated to begin offering a physician's assistant program next fall in partnership with the Wake Forest School of Medicine, said Susan Roggenkamp, associate academic dean of ASU's College of Health Sciences.

Roggenkamp said the program's focus is fostering student interest in serving rural areas. Wake Forest University's School of Medicine, which currently offers one of the top-ranked physician's assistant programs in the nation, will organize the curriculum with ASU, serving as a teaching site. Wake Forest will also handle the program's admissions process.

The teaching site will accommodate between 24 and 32 students per year.

UNC-G offers free music events

UNC-Greensboro began offering many of its music concerts for free this summer, said Kelly Burke, associate dean at UNC-G's School of Music, Theater and Dance.

Burke said the school changed its policy to allow students to have larger audiences at their performances, as well as to cut costs of box office staffing. She said the decision has been applauded by faculty with “shouts of joy.”

She said the university will continue to charge for high-profile artists to assist with the costs of booking performers.

She said tickets to UNC-G-sponsored music events are reasonably priced, with the most expensive tickets being about \$15.

East Carolina adds Phi Mu

East Carolina University has decided to add a new chapter of the Phi Mu sorority after consultation among the school's nine existing Panhellenic Sororities, said Kara Jean Dough, recruitment director for the school's Panhellenic Council.

She said the council's motivation for creating a Phi Mu chapter was to allow members to feel a sense of community by keeping each chapter's membership low.

“Our chapter sizes have been steadily increasing over the past few years,” she said. “I believe one of the main reasons we decided to add a new sorority to campus was because of the increasing chapter size.”

UNC-C fights smoking

UNC-Charlotte has developed a new initiative to help combat smoking on campus.

The program, called “Sit Your Butt Down,” uses signs of park benches and cigarettes to encourage people on campus to smoke only in designated areas, said Shawnte Elbert, health education specialist at the school.

Elbert said the program also includes the “Breathe Easy” initiative to promote clean air in places other than the designated smoking areas.

The program, which cost more than \$5,000 to implement, has been well-received by students and has sparked an interest in T-shirts promoting the program’s message.

BSM events focus on Trayvon Martin

The three-lecture series will explore issues in the case.

By Jordan Bailey
Senior Writer

Following the fallout surrounding the controversial verdict in the State of Florida v. George Zimmerman case in July, UNC groups are working to ensure students are educated before forming opinions on the outcome.

The Black Student Movement's Political Action Committee, in conjunction with the Carolina Black Caucus and UNC NAACP, is hosting a three-part discussion series on the Trayvon Martin case.

The events, which kick off Wednesday, will allow students to have open conversation and ask questions about the case.

“We hope to give those attending more insight to developing knowledgeable criticisms of the case,” said Brandon Napier, BSM's Political Action Committee co-chairman.

“We want to clear up any misconceptions about criminal law trials so that when they're making opinions about the Trayvon Martin case, they're able to be knowledgeable in those (opinions) and be able to consider all of the fac-

“We want our generation to be more politically active.”

Summer Holmes,
Black Student Movement Political Action Committee co-chairwoman

tors that went into the case.”

Martin was an African-American young man who was shot and killed by Zimmerman, a community watchman in a Florida neighborhood who claimed self-defense in his trial. Zimmerman was found not guilty of second-degree murder in the incident under a Florida statute known as the “Stand Your Ground” law, which allows for deadly retaliation in cases of self-defense.

In response to continued national attention to the case, BSM organizers decided to host the series to provide students with a space to explore issues around the shooting.

BSM Political Action Committee Co-Chairwoman Summer Holmes said Wednesday's discussion — “The Decision, The Law and Understanding Court Procedures” — will focus on legal terminology.

“We're going to be talking about legal vernacular ... basically any elements of the case that a normal, everyday person wouldn't know,” Holmes said.

“Like, what is ‘proof beyond a reasonable doubt,’ or ‘bur-

den of proof,’ things like that. What do those mean and how do those play into the case?”

Holmes said three law professors will attend the event to participate in the discussion and answer questions.

Exercise and sports sciences professor Deborah Stroman, chairwoman of the Carolina Black Caucus, said the case presents an opportunity to start a national discussion on racism.

“For as great as America is as a country ... there (are) taboo subjects, and one of them, I would say, is race.”

“We have a very ugly history in terms of our mistreatment of various people, and the Trayvon Martin tragedy really brought up the issue.

“To me, it provides a wonderful case study or example of how we need to talk more about this and what it means to people.”

The second event in the series will take place on Sept. 11 and will focus on themes such as being black in America and media representation of the case. The third session will center around ways for minority youth to

empower themselves.

“We want our generation to be more politically active,” Holmes said. “To know what's going on, know what kind of laws are being passed in our state and our country.

“We want people to be empowered to change things that politically or legally they don't like. We want people to take an active role in being a citizen of the United States.”

university@dailytarheel.com

TRAYVON MARTIN PROGRAM SERIES

The Black Student Movement's series on the Trayvon Martin case will include three lectures throughout September. Each discussion will feature a panel of experts as well as a question-and-answer session for attendees. All lectures will be at 5:30 p.m. in the Upendo Lounge in SASB North.

The lectures offered:

- Sept. 4: “The Decision, the Law and Understanding Court Procedures”
- Sept. 11: “The Power of the Media & Being Black in America”
- Sept. 18: “Empower Yourself!”

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Saw point
6 Etching fluid
10 Touches affectionately
14 Prenatal exam, for short
15 Body part that smells
16 Jump in a skater's short program
17 Legend with an ax
19 Actress Hayworth
20 Dinner pair?
21 Like cough syrup
22 Indigenous New Zealander
23 Legend with a clarinet
26 Alcove
29 Not at all well-done
30 "Let's Get ___": Marvin Gaye hit
31 Udder parts
33 Jamaican genre
36 Legend with a vine
40 Animal on Michigan's state flag
41 Coffee shop cupful
42 Fishing tool
43 "Your Majesty"
44 It includes a bit of France
46 Legend with a bat
51 Betting every last chip
52 Hat-borne parasites
53 Toward the rudder
56 Charlatan, e.g.

DOWN

1 Packer's need
2 Arab League member
3 Burden
4 Up to, briefly
5 Bindle carriers
6 Former U.N. chief
7 How some flirt
8 Life-cabaret link
9 Place to relax
10 Where to see floats
11 Self-evident truth
12 Flashy tank swimmer

13 Like many characters in Shakespeare's dramas
18 Catering hall dispensers
22 Dashing inventor?
23 1885 Motorwagen maker
24 Reduce to small pieces
25 Inauguration Day pledge
26 Customary observance
27 Reference list abbr.
28 Bulletin board material
31 Icon on a pole
32 Immature newt
33 Goad
34 "Felicity" star Russell
35 Like the Flying Dutchman
37 "In space no one can hear you scream" film

38 Not, quaintly
39 On the safer side
43 Bypasses
44 Chickenpox symptom
45 Expletive replacements
46 Sicily neighbor
47 Epic that ends with Hector's funeral
48 County on the River Shannon
49 Pond plants
50 Zero, to Nero
53 Prefix with war or hero
54 Forest floor flora
55 High school math class
57 Feathery layer
58 Club for GIs
59 "... but ___ are chosen"



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Trey Mangum
Color Commentary
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A dream should not be deferred

Last week we celebrated the 50th Anniversary of Martin Luther King Jr.'s iconic 1963 speech, "I Have a Dream."

There are few better examples of Dr. King's "dream" than the quest for higher education in minority communities.

Higher education is now more important than ever, with 87 percent of people agreeing that a college education is critical to job prospects.

In 1955, just eight years prior to Dr. King's speech and one year after Brown v. Board of Education, John Lewis Brandon, LeRoy Benjamin Frasier Jr. and Ralph Kennedy Frasier enrolled at UNC as the first black undergraduate students. The latter two ended up transferring to N.C. Central University.

Fast forward to today and the share of UNC students identifying themselves as a race other than Caucasian is 33.1 percent. The percentage of African-American students has risen to 10 percent this year as well.

Part of what makes UNC great is the different people we come in contact with through diverse organizations, events and friendships.

UNC prides itself on being a diverse campus, and the increase of these populations will continue to support this ideal. However, just because these numbers are on the rise doesn't mean that everything is perfect.

Just a few months ago, the Supreme Court case, Fisher v. University of Texas-Austin, brought up the question of whether public universities violate the 14th Amendment's Equal Protection Clause if race is a factor in an admissions process. Instead of making a decision, the justices sent the case back to the lower courts for review.

The University's current admissions policy does allow for race to be considered when looking to achieve diversity, but racial quotas cannot be established as per the 2003 Supreme Court case Grutter v. Bollinger.

Seventy-five percent of the North Carolina residents who live at or below the poverty line are of either black or Latino descent. Many students who come from these backgrounds do not have the opportunities available to many of their counterparts.

They have a dream too, and it deserves to be achieved just as much as anyone else's dream.

At my former high school, located in an underrepresented community, many of my peers were intimidated by applying to UNC. Why?

Many of these students think that they are not capable enough to attend this University. They need to know that their dream is not deferred.

To align with Dr. King's vision, public education should be held accountable for meeting the needs of all citizens, not just some.

As we reminisce on the past and look ahead toward the future, it is important to remember that no matter who or what we are, we have an equal chance to make our dreams a reality.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Matt Pressley, mdp924@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Creative development

Faculty retention should be a higher priority.

As the economy has started to recover from its 2008 collapse, universities have begun heavily investing in faculty recruitment and retention. With budget cuts seeming to be the norm in Chapel Hill, UNC must come up with creative ways to keep faculty at the University.

Only a third of University faculty who received outside job offers this past academic year chose to stay in Chapel Hill. This marked the first time in a decade that UNC lost more faculty than it was able to keep, a huge

red flag for a university in the midst of campus-wide financial constraints.

In terms of dealing with the faculty retention problem, it seems that UNC is behind the eight ball compared to its peers across the country. While the administration is pointing toward budget cuts and seeking to quiet skeptics, other top universities are taking pre-emptive measures — including salary boosts and faculty development.

The economy and budget constraints are sometimes hard to predict, so the University must use other measures to ensure higher retention rates. For strong examples of creative ways to convince faculty to stay, UNC should look to its peer

institution, the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

That school employed a small salary bump this year, after several years of pay freezes. However, this isn't the reason faculty has stayed around. Innovative measures like development programs that support faculty-led initiatives and address equity gaps in salary have kept retention upward of 70 percent. By providing other means of training and benefits to UNC faculty, the University can ensure higher retention rates.

UNC prides itself on being an innovative, research-driven university with top-tier faculty. In order to maintain this image, faculty retention must be a priority.

Wayne Pein
Chapel Hill

EDITORIAL

Keep calm and protest

Moral Mondays should continue going forward.

This summer's historic N.C. General Assembly session may have finally come to a close, but the NAACP rally held on Franklin Street last Wednesday is an encouraging reminder that civic action surrounding legislation should not end until policymakers acknowledge and consider their constituents' demands.

The Moral Monday protests of this summer have not succeeded in changing policy just yet, but the media coverage generated by hundreds of arrests outside the

N.C. Legislative Building raised awareness of policies being written every day by the Republican-dominated legislature.

Political views aside, the protesters should be praised for their interest in sustaining a rule of the people and attempting to bridge the disconnect between legislators and citizens.

Protesters shouldn't need a General Assembly session or the 50th anniversary of the March on Washington to rally for what they believe in, and if protests stop now, they will have been in vain.

Last week's rally included many UNC students who did not attend the summer protests. The thousands of students who

just returned to Chapel Hill have the power to breathe life into a new wave of protests throughout the fall semester and indefinitely until the General Assembly finds the courtesy to answer to its citizens. The students who found themselves on Franklin Street last Wednesday should continue fighting for the right of North Carolinians to have their voices heard by policymakers.

Whatever your political ideology, it's always appropriate to want your voice to be heard by those in power.

So, keep on keeping on, protesters, and show the rest of the country that the people of North Carolina have not forgotten what it means to be American.

EDITORIAL

Engage in big classes

Teaching methods in lectures must be focal point.

Innovation and creativity among professors is essential to high-level learning in large lecture courses and should be a focus of UNC faculty in order to keep students engaged at the foundational levels of their majors.

At a university as large as UNC, huge introductory level courses are — for better or for worse — effectively unavoidable.

With budget cuts already straining faculty resources, an easy outlet for cutting costs is combining smaller lower-level courses into one massive section taught by one pro-

fessor, supplemented by recitations led by graduate teaching assistants.

Most undergraduate students come into freshman year undecided on their major, and one of their only ways to gauge interest in particular fields is to take these big introductory classes.

Teachers in these courses have a real impact on each student's choice of major.

It is a shame to have students' potential in a certain field going unrealized because of a poor experience in a cavernous, unengaging introductory course.

These courses should be the focus of each department, because they are the classes that funnel students into their chosen disciplines.

The University must commit to training professors teaching large lectures in basic engagement techniques and encouraging creativity in employing these methods.

Far too often, a main component of these huge classes is a pricey clicker, which is relatively ineffective in its purpose of simulating the participation of a smaller class size.

Introductory courses should be fun; they should attract students to majors, not repel them.

Large lecture classes are a challenge, but they are a necessary challenge of a large university, and must be prioritized by faculty in order to maximize the learning potential of UNC students.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It's kind of hard to sing Kumbaya and hold hands when someone's running their motor-cycle over your foot."

Kathleen Campbell, on working with the Watauga County BOE

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Meanwhile, administrator pay and chancellor salaries continue to increase astronomically."

GK Chesterton, on the increased number of professors that left UNC

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Campus needs better bicycle racks

TO THE EDITOR:

Bicycles at ubiquitous "wave" racks on campus fall over because they are a single-point support design that is pointedly not recommended in the 2002 Bicycle Parking Guidelines produced by the Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals.

On page 3 of the Guidelines it says, "Wave style racks are not recommended ... Bicycles parked perpendicular to a wave rack (as intended by the manufacturer) are not supported in two places and are more likely to fall over in the rack."

"Wave" racks are continuing to be installed by campus planners who have previously been informed of the inadequacy of this design. Bicycle users deserve better, and should demand racks that hold bicycles upright.

Wayne Pein
Chapel Hill

College Republicans are misguided

TO THE EDITOR:

It made my day to see Nate Pencook whining about how student government wasn't giving the College Republicans enough of a handout.

Everyone can appreciate the irony, right? It's typical for the right wing to cry discrimination whenever they don't get what they want, but insist on "fiscal responsibility" when it comes to denying resources to the disadvantaged and oppressed.

In Monday's letter to the editor, Pencook feigned confusion about the connection between less funding and "across-the-board cuts."

I wonder where those funding cuts came from? Oh right! It was the Republican-led state legislature. Maybe Pencook really is confused though, because he thinks we should all be concerned with "the gridlock plaguing our government."

What gridlock is he talking about when the Republicans have a supermajority in the state General Assembly?

Also, listen up Republicans and Democrats — I hate to break it to you but the UNControllables don't have a liberal bias. Come on, we're hosting a Radical Rush Week.

We don't want piecemeal reform; we want to do away with all systems of oppression and exploitation right now. We harbor no love for right wing reaction, but to be clear anarchists are against all forms of government and domination. Sorry if that doesn't fit into your horror fantasy of a vast liberal conspiracy on campus, but it's really not like that.

We don't even get off-campus funding! That's something the College Republicans can't say.

James Hoopes '15
Mathematics
UNControllables

Still waiting for flood disaster assistance

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a victim of the flood disaster on June 30 at Airport Gardens Apartments in Chapel Hill.

I have written a concern about safety to the clerk, town and council because my family is displaced at Red Roof Inn hotel in Durham, and we fully rely on public transportation including walking.

However, there are no sidewalks or safe ground to walk to grocery stores, doctor, school or anywhere from the hotel.

Plus, there are large trucks driving in and out as well as parked on the side of the hotel too (without sidewalks).

I suffer from epilepsy and cannot drive. We do not have family or resourceful friends within North Carolina. This emotional disaster is not helping my health condition as a single mother.

We do not feel safe, but we have been very patient since July 24 up until this present day staying at the hotel.

Jacklyn Wells
Chapel Hill

Funding complaints are hypocritical

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the article on funding for organizations on campus. I find it pretty funny and hypocritical to hear a Republican campus group crying about funding cuts.

Peter McClelland's whole rationale that discrimination is at play with funding based on two groups, UNControllables (which is a group that questions government policies and control, something some GOPers and Tea Partiers have harped up and down about) and the Siren Womyn Empowerment Magazine, receiving is not valid.

He states, in regard to the funding, that it "was proof of liberal bias."

Well Mr. McClelland, first, to win that argument you would need to prove that these two organizations exclude Republican-voting students and cater only to "liberals."

If you want to appeal to the more open-minded, to women and to those of different lifestyles, then I would say you need to perhaps reflect on your own party's statements nationwide and policies, which have frankly been appalling. I find it funny that the GOP is griping about cuts — kind of ironic.

Kathy Morgan
Continuing Education
Office
The Friday Center

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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