

Finance leader to resign

Karol Gray, a vice chancellor, will leave UNC in October.

By Caroline Leland
Assistant University Editor

Karol Kain Gray, vice chancellor for finance and administration, announced Thursday that she will resign from the University this fall.



Karl Kain Gray
The vice chancellor for finance and administration is taking a private sector job in New York.

Gray, who has worked for UNC since December 2011, is one of several top administrators to leave the University in the past year, part of a broader trend of senior leadership changes.

Gray, who is from Long Island, said she is returning to New York for family reasons. She said the company's CEO, a long-time friend, approached her with the job offer.

"I did not look for this," she said. "This came to me."

Gray said she will work with Chancellor Carol Folt to choose an interim vice chancellor before she leaves. Next week they will start vetting candidates for the interim position, but she said there has not yet been talk of a search committee for the permanent position.

Gray's leadership style emphasizes team-building, said Gordon Merklein, executive director of real estate development.

Merklein, who is one of 2,044 employees overseen by Gray, said she elevated the importance of her department in the University. In her role, Gray manages UNC's \$3.9 billion operating budget.

"What Karol really brought to the University was that she really reorganized finance and administration into a really cohesive group and a team," he said. "She really brought all the pieces together."

Gray said leading the department is like building a family.

"I think it's important that the successor recognize that every person from the bottom of the organization to the top are important," she said.

James Holman, a UNC housekeeper

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A fresh perspective

Dances, socials and more RAs for the class of 2017

By Breanna Kerr
Staff writer

Freshman Edgar Walker traveled more than 300 miles to come to UNC and now lives in Hinton James Residence Hall — although unlike the dorm's namesake, he did not make the journey on foot.

Walker, a journalism major from Baltimore, didn't know many people coming to UNC.

"But everyone has been really welcoming so far, and I'm enjoying the Southern hospitality," he said.

This year, Walker and other residents of Hinton James have had the chance to participate in a new program that intends to improve social and academic lives of freshmen.

The program, known as the "First Year Experience," (FYE) includes more social programs in freshman dorms and more resident advisers per hall than ever before.

Sarah Hoffarth, the coordinator of the FYE program, said the RA-to-resident ratio has decreased from one RA per 60 residents to one RA per 40 residents. She said the housing department wanted to increase its staff on campus even more, but were restricted due to budget constraints.

The program was inspired by surveys conducted by the Department of Housing and Residential Education in 2011, which concluded freshmen living in South Campus residence halls were more academically and socially successful than those living in isolated areas, such as in North Campus dorms, Hoffarth said.

Although the program was the brainchild of the housing department, the Residence Hall Association was a key player in its implementation, said association President Kendall Nicosia-Rusin.

"The desire is for us to be intentional with the resources on South Campus tailored to first-years," said Rick Bradley, the associate director of the housing department.

Hoffarth said sophomores were the first to experience the FYE pilot program last year.

The new programming includes visits to freshman halls from representatives of the academic advising department, the Learning Center, the Study Abroad Office, the Office for Undergraduate Research, and the Office of Student Affairs.

Hoffarth said these academic programs were chosen to be beneficial for students and presenters.

"It's much easier for us to bring resources to first-years on South Campus when they are congregated in specific areas," Bradley said.

In addition to academics-based events for freshmen, the program has social objectives.

Future programs include dances, ice cream socials and Safetober Fest, when 25 campus sponsors will offer trick-or-treating and ways



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Seth Neal, an RA in Hinton James, poses with a group of his residents in the stairwell on their wing.

to stay safe the week before Halloween.

Freshmen can also attend "First Year Fridays," which take place every Friday for the first six weeks at different residence halls.

The number of RAs has increased in halls with mostly freshman residents — Connor, Manning East, Manning West, Ehringhaus, Hinton James, Granville Towers and Craige residence halls.

RAs, whose training this year was tailored to the FYE program, also have additional job duties this year, which include trained social media coordinators for each hall and two or three RAs in each community who act as liai-



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sons between students and academic departments, Hoffarth said.

RAs in Hinton James were not allowed to be interviewed due to departmental policy.

Hundreds of students as well as many groups on campus are affected by the program, including Hinton James resident

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Egypt study abroad halted

A UNC student experienced the Cairo unrest firsthand.

By Marshall Winchester
Staff Writer

As the violent political crisis in Egypt between ousted President Mohamed Morsi's supporters and the Egyptian military worsens, the UNC Study Abroad Office has suspended its programs in Egypt for the fall and spring semesters.

Bob Miles, associate dean for UNC Study Abroad, said UNC policy prohibits students from studying abroad through the University when there are federal travel warnings or travel alerts issued for an area.

A federal travel warning was issued for Egypt on Aug. 15, so students are currently not able to apply for the 2014 spring semester, he said.

Students can still study abroad in other African countries where no warnings are in effect, Miles said. UNC offers more than 30 study-abroad programs in Africa.

One UNC student caught in the midst of the recent unrest was junior Caroline Zullo, evacuated from Cairo earlier this summer while studying Arabic at the American University in Cairo.

She said both her dorm and her classes were located downtown in close proximity to the military's protests.

"From the moment that I got there, there were many signs that tensions were absolutely rising," Zullo said.

Miles said UNC has historically been cautious in determining whether students should participate

in study abroad programs in countries where a safety risk is involved — he said UNC had to evacuate two students from Cairo in 2011 due to social unrest.

Zullo said she was aware of the military's planned July 3 uprising long before it happened.

"When my other fellow students and I would walk through Cairo, we would get little pamphlets and signs and fliers," Zullo said.

"People would just be handing them out, getting ready to start planning for this protest weeks in advance."

She said the university canceled student trips to Alexandria and other Egyptian cities due to safety concerns — and classes were canceled 10 days before the protest was scheduled.

Zullo said after the 48-hour ultimatum to leave office was given to Morsi by the Egyptian military, her classes were moved into her dorm, and she was evacuated soon after.

She added that she maintained contact with the UNC Study Abroad Office throughout the entire process.

Andrew Reynolds, a UNC political science professor, said he does not believe the situation in Egypt will improve any time in the near future.

"I think it's a declining situation of violence where the Muslim Brotherhood is increasingly being suppressed by the military, and the clashes seem to be getting worse," Reynolds said.

This week, the situation has further escalated, he said.

"The protest camps in favor of President Morsi were broken up obviously a couple of days ago, and many people were killed, and there have been allegations of Muslim



COURTESY OF CAROLINE ZULLO

Protests took place less than two miles from Caroline Zullo's dorm.

Brotherhood detainees being killed in custody as well," he said.

"So the fragility on the streets in Cairo is getting worse by the hour."

Despite her evacuation experience, Zullo said she enjoyed her time in Cairo because it allowed her to get a firsthand feel of Egyptian life.

"It was really interesting to live there, because I got to really experience Egyptian culture," she said. "It was like living right amongst the people."

But Reynolds said he would not advise students to travel to Egypt under the current circumstances.

"I think it's probably a situation where it's a little too fragile for students to be there right now."

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Some county families await flood relief

Many in Orange County have yet to receive aid following this summer's flooding.

By Summer Winkler
Staff Writer

More than 60 Orange County families are still waiting for relief after this summer's flooding damaged their homes.

Following the June 30 floods, Gov. Pat McCrory requested a state disaster declaration from the U.S. Small Business Administration, which gave victims federal funds to assist in recovery. Those who did not qualify for SBA loans could apply for aid from the state.

"It will give homeowners and renters loans in emergency situations," explained Julia Jarema, spokeswoman for the North Carolina Division of Emergency Management.

Eighty-four families applied for state aid, but the state has approved 20 applications so far, according to the Orange County Department of Social Services.

In an email to the Carrboro Board of Aldermen, Town Manager David Andrews said the state has been reluctant to provide aid to landlords who were providing low-quality housing for renter-occupied units before the flood.

"The state will only pay cash value, approximately \$950, to owners, which, in many cases, is far less than the cost of the repairs," Andrews said in the email.

Though state aid is coming slowly, local organizations are working to help people find temporary solutions.

Immediately following the flood, the Triangle chapter of the American Red Cross and Social Services was able to provide shelter and necessities for flood victims.

"We were working closely with Orange County DSS, particularly in locating and securing long-term housing for these people," said Lu Esposito, a spokeswoman for the Red Cross.

"Before the Red Cross really cuts someone loose, we will help them get into a new place to live."

Esposito said several local charities stepped up to furnish the flood victims' homes.

"They allowed those people to furnish their entire homes for just a fraction of what it would have cost them with an open market or even Salvation Army," Esposito said.

Esposito said the Red Cross is close to finishing its work with Orange County flood victims.

Immediately following the flood, the Red Cross and DSS opened up a shelter at Smith Middle School to address the most immediate needs.

"In the first 72 hours, that's what we were focused on —

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NSA friends your grandma

From staff and wire reports

You’d think at least a few oversharers on Facebook and Twitter would chill the heck out with their posts following recent controversy regarding National Security Agency’s surveillance methods. But nope, mother-daughter, scantily clad mirror pictures are still a thing on my Facebook feed. Like, why?

Well, oversharers rejoice, now there’s PRSM: “a brand new way to share everything” and find “every person you’ve ever known, even Grandma.” The all-encompassing social media site is actually just a joke by privacy activists to get the public thinking more about the government monitoring practices, but something tells us a few less-informed people won’t actually get the message. For those interested, visit getprsm.com.

NOTED. If you’ve heard a curiously hilarious joke from a not-so-funny friend recently, you may want to turn them into the police for stealing Tina Fey’s comedic thunder.

The comedian’s laptop filled with unfinished jokes was recently stolen from her Manhattan office.

QUOTED. “If you took out the words ‘Bob Filner’ and inserted the word ‘Ryan Gosling,’ you wouldn’t have a problem.”

— Darren Kavinsky, a criminal defense attorney and “Deadly Sins” host, taking a sympathetic view on San Diego Mayor Bob Filner, who has been accused by 18 women of sexual harassment.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY Innovation and Entrepreneurship Festival: Join some of UNC’s most innovative student organizations and departments, and learn how you can get involved. The event will also feature free giveaways and food. Time: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Location: Polk Place	behind some of UNC’s most iconic buildings. Time: 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Old Well	ship for a variety of games and activities. Time: 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Location: Olde Campus Upper Quad
Tour of the Ackland Art Museum: Check out the Ackland’s collection of more than 16,000 housed works of art, from ancient Greek vases to contemporary art. Time: 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. Location: Ackland Art Museum	Hypnotist Peter Mamos: Get under the spell of renowned hypnotist Peter Mamos. Sit back and watch friends get hypnotized or volunteer yourself. Time: 9 p.m. - 11 p.m. Location: Student Union Great Hall	EROT Poetry Slam: Get energized by some of the campus and community’s best poetry groups and individuals such as the Wordsmiths, the Rejects and the Sacrificial Poets. Sponsored by the Ebony Reader’s Onyx Theatre. Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Location: Student Union Great Hall
History and Mystery Tour: Learn about the hidden history of the nation’s first public university. Get to know the stories	SATURDAY Buns and Basketball: Enjoy a few hot dogs and play a game pickup basketball at this event inspired by Carolina M.A.L.E.S. Time: 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Location: Morrison Residence Hall	<i>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.</i>
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A SACRED JOURNEY



DTH/KATHLEEN DOYLE

Kegan Dean Rushing rehearses in “Tribe in Motion” written by Rremida Shkoza on Thursday, Aug. 18. The play runs this Friday and Saturday at The ArtsCenter in Carrboro. Read the story online at dailytarheel.com.

POLICE LOG

- Someone vandalized a residence at 102 Newell St. between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The house and trees around it were vandalized with toilet paper, causing damage estimated at \$2, reports state.
- Someone committed simple assault at 809 E. Franklin St. at 10:37 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person pushed and shoved another person, causing minor injuries, reports state.
- Someone committed larceny at 102 N.C. Highway 54 between 4:20 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
The person stole several items including energy drinks and beer, reports state.
- Someone assaulted a female at 207 Barnes St. between 9:57 p.m. and 9:58 p.m. Wednesday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone broke into a residence at 9 Rogerson Drive between 9 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke into the residence through a side door and stole jewelry and other items worth \$810, reports state.
- Someone broke into a residence at 712 Coker Lane between 9:45 a.m. and 11:16 a.m. Wednesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person broke the back

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ANARCHY IN THE PIT



DTH/CHRIS CONWAY

James Hoopes, a junior Latin American studies and math major, hands out lists of chants to people watching the Pit Preacher on Thursday.

Student group advocates alternatives to hierarchy

By Hayley Fowler
Staff Writer

Students interested in rushing this semester might find something outside Fraternity Court — anarchy.

The UNControllables, one of UNC's newest student organizations, will host its first Radical Rush Week, a series of events to foster student support for anarchist ideas, the first week of September.

While the political club only has between eight and 10 members, UNC junior James Hoopes said the group's presence at FallFest and in the Pit this week has gained them 200-plus names to their listserv.

The UNControllables formed after last spring's vandalism of UNC's Chi Psi fraternity house was attributed to an anarchist group.

Hoopes, one of UNControllables' founders, said he felt it was important to educate the student body about what he sees as the positive aspects of anarchist ideology.

Tammy Lambert, UNC's assistant director for student organizations, said the

Student Union does not have any past anarchist groups on file, likely making the UNControllables the first recognized group of their kind at the University.

Hoopes said Radical Rush Week events will be held nightly on campus or in the community during the week to stimulate discussion and mobilize potential members.

Tony Perucci, a UNC communications professor and the group's faculty adviser, said he was approached by Hoopes early on because of his teachings on radical politics.

Perucci said the UNControllables bring a new perspective to the table that is often misunderstood as chaos-making.

"I think the really exciting part of this program is that it shows students all the different networks of (anarchist) political action that already exist on campus and in the local community," he said.

Hoopes said the group's mission is to educate people about ways to organize without hierarchy, power or competition but rather on a basis of cooperation and mutual respect.

He said the UNControllables have no

president or majority rule and decisions are made collectively because they want to allow members to have autonomy.

UNC Young Democrats President Peter Vogel said he speaks to people every semester who do not believe in the two-party system and perceive themselves as anarchists.

"My view is that social change and progress happens at the community and institutional level," he said. "We're two sides of the same coin, really."

Hoopes said the group plans to meet with Student Congress about funding its speaker events. He said they hope to bring in a web security expert to talk about the NSA surveillance controversy and participants from the June uprising in Brazil.

Even though the UNControllables are becoming an established campus group, Hoopes said they are not looking for passive supporters.

"We're looking for active supporters who are looking to be active agents of change."

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Older residence halls get upgrades

South and Mid-Campus dorms are undergoing renovations.

By Haley Waxman
Staff Writer

Six residence halls have received a makeover as part of an effort to make students' lives more comfortable.

Next summer the Department of Housing and Residential Education will conclude a three-year, \$4.5 million project funded by student's room and board payments to renovate Craige, Ehringhaus, Hinton James, Parker, Avery and Teague residence halls.

Steve Lofgren, assistant director of facilities for housing and residential education, said that these approximately 50-year-old buildings were getting tired.

"We're proud of what they look like," he said.

The project was motivated by the desire to make a good impression on freshmen and to stay competitive with Granville Towers, Lofgren added.

There were seven conceptual designs reviewed in fall 2011, said Debbie Bousquet, facilities management coordinator for housing and residential education.

After meeting with members of the Residence Hall Association, the housing department determined that bathrooms would need to be the focus of the renovations.

The project officially kicked off in 2012 when a focus group of more than 100 students viewed a model suite in the basement of Ehringhaus. Lofgren said meeting with students changed the housing department's perspective and priorities about how to improve residence halls.

"We had some preconceptions on what

the students wanted but when we were done they flipped that a little on their head," he said.

The first phase of the project began in summer 2012 with the renovation of Craige's bathrooms, student suites and study lounges. The bathroom walls, showers and floors were glazed and the urinals were demolished.

In addition, toilets, sinks, showers, mirrors, lights, a spa bench and faux wood blinds were installed to Craige that year. The suites were updated by resurfacing the desks and dresser with laminate tops. Lastly, the study lounge carpets were replaced with eco-friendly, rubber-based flooring and the furniture was reupholstered.

The project continued this summer with the improvement of the Ehringhaus bathrooms, the renovation of Hinton James and updates to the Parker community.

Ehringhaus' improvements included the installation of new toilets, sinks, showers, mirrors, lights, a spa bench and faux wood blinds.

Parker, Avery and Teague residence halls received the faux wood flooring and blinds.

The final phase of the project will be completed next summer with the completion of the Parker community bathrooms.

Bousquet said that so far resident feedback has been positive.

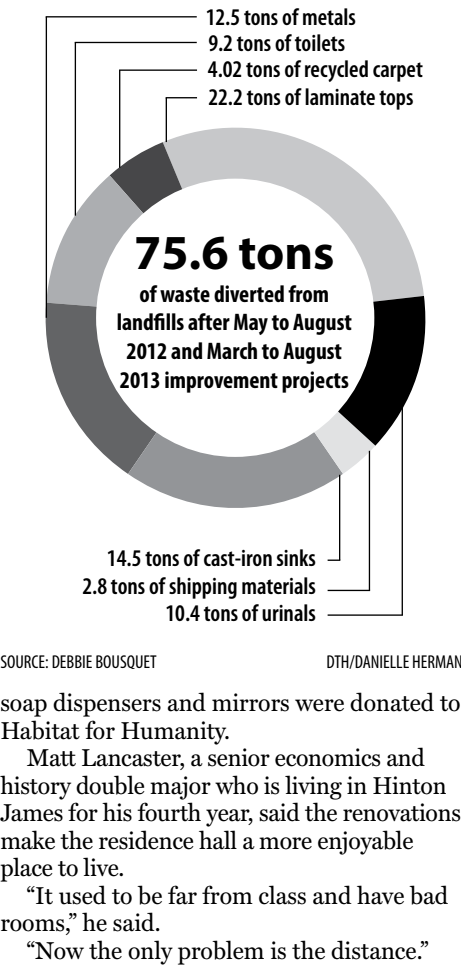
"It doesn't seem as institutional — trying to make them look more like home was part of the process," she said.

"With the things we've done it seems more like that."

Throughout the renovations, about 59 tons of waste were diverted from landfills, Bousquet said. All porcelain fixtures were sent to a company that grinds the material to make concrete, the scrap metal was repurposed, and old toilet paper dispensers,

DORM PROJECTS REDUCE WASTE

UNC diverted more than 75 tons of waste from landfills by repurposing materials, such as mixing porcelain in concrete.



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REVIEW



DTH FILE/KATIE WILLIAMS

Natalie Myrick plays T-Rex 1 in "Triassic Parq: The Musical." The play premiered at the Center for Dramatic Art Thursday night.

Triassic Parq fulfills

The rock musical delivers witty numbers and constant laughs.

By Josephine Yurcaba
Arts Editor

Audience laughter wasn't the only thing that was hard and extended in Wagon Wheel Arts' Thursday night production of "Triassic Parq: The Musical."

The show was full of hilarious sexual innuendos, double entendres and witty pop-culture references. But those additions came second to the commitment and determination shown by all of the performers in their individual roles.

The musical follows an all-female dinosaur tribe through sudden biological changes, as T-Rex 2, portrayed by Jessica Sorgi, begins to grow what she describes as a large "grotesquity." The performer's voice is strong and intricately feminine throughout the beginning of her role, but it becomes more carnal and dominating — paralleling the growth of her bodily addition from six to roughly 15 inches.

But Sorgi isn't the only performer who stole the show. It's obvious that Jackson Bloom, who portrays narrator Morgan Freeman in the performance, thoroughly studied the actor's movies and idiosyncrasies, as his voice rises and falls with the same methodical, raspy-yet-comforting tone of the real actor. His character enters the stage in a janitor's outfit, mopping the floor as an appreciated nod to Freeman's role in "Bruce Almighty."

All of the performers' costumes were done with a dose of sarcasm and humor — the dinosaurs were decked out in combat boots, lace and neon-colored mohawks, which gave off a sexy vibe that fit the rest of the show. The set was also well done without being overdone. The fence that surrounded the dinosaur theme park actually seemed to be rigged with electricity, and the lighting used throughout the production reinforced the feeling that the audience was actually just a stone's throw away from the sexually charged beasts, without overshadowing the performers.

The minor roles within the production also firmly erected themselves, contributing to some of the heartiest audience laughs. Both the Pianosaurus, portrayed by Caroline Strange, and the Mime-o-saurus, portrayed by Mason Cordell, were genuine and valuable to the production's laugh factor with their funny one-liners — by Pianosaurus — and exceptionally executed body movements by Mime-o-saurus.

All of the performers excelled vocally, but Jorge Donoso, who played the Velociraptor of Innocence, and Nilan Johnson, who portrayed the Velociraptor of Faith, delivered impressive vocal ranges and diversity, while also contributing a deeper message of community to the performance.

The performers executed the comical musical numbers with finesse and amazing stamina, while remaining in character and stoic to deliver relevant pop-culture jokes. Overall, the show satisfied every possible desire and left audience members feeling filled by the bulbous amount of talent and wit.

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ASG to discuss on-campus polling places Saturday

The association's president hopes to start a voter education project.

By Eric Garcia
Senior Writer

Students from across the state will meet this weekend to discuss recent changes to the voting laws in North Carolina that could potentially decrease student turnout.

The new voter identification law, which prohibits the use of college IDs at the polls, shortens the early voting period by one week and eliminates same-day voter registration and pre-registration for high school

students, has made some UNC system student leaders uneasy about student disenfranchisement.

The system Association of Student Governments, which is funded by \$1 in annual student fees, meets monthly at different state universities. It will meet at East Carolina University this Saturday.

ASG President Robert Nunnery said the association is working on a resolution to encourage the 16 counties with public universities to keep polling places on or near campus.

He said the move is a response to recent developments regarding student early voting in Watauga County and Forsyth County.

Watauga County's Board of Elections voted last week to end on-

campus early voting at Appalachian State University, while Forsyth County's board tabled a plan to close Winston-Salem State University's site earlier this week.

Jocelyn Hunt, a student at ASU and director of state relations for the association, said the change will lead to a decrease in student voting.

"It's definitely impacting how students turn out to vote," Hunt said.

Orange County election officials said at a meeting Tuesday that they might discontinue Rams Head Dining Hall as an early voting site on UNC-CH's campus for the 2014 elections because it was not properly accessible to handicapped voters.

The county Board of Elections will look for a new location to accomo-

date all students.

Christy Lambden, UNC-CH student body president, said he does not plan on discussing the possible relocation at the ASG meeting.

"We are still figuring out things on the local level," Lambden said.

But Lambden said he thinks the voter ID bill needs to be discussed.

"This is a partisan piece of legislation to try and minimize student voting and how they are able to have an impact," he said.

Nunnery said he hopes to set aside more than \$30,000 for voter education efforts, and it will be up to the association to approve that amount.

Olivia Sedwick, association senior vice president, said the organization

had a surplus left over from last year to fund the voter education efforts.

"We are coming up with new tactics to make sure that our students are educated for elections to come," she said.

Nunnery said voter education will also encourage students to participate in local elections.

Sedwick said despite her opposition to the law, she will work to help students understand its effects.

"Complaining about it is ineffective," she said. "What we plan to do is to educate our student body presidents to go back to their executive teams to allow them to do the work that needs to be done."

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SportsFriday

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
The 2013-2014 men's basketball schedule was released Thursday. Find it and a breakdown in the From the Press Box blog at dailytarheel.com

It's a hard-knock life

Giovani Bernard is playing his rookie season at Cincinnati.

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

Since April, former North Carolina tailback Giovani Bernard has signed a \$5.253 million contract with the Cincinnati Bengals, scored two NFL preseason touchdowns and starred in the HBO series “Hard Knocks”.

But he's jealous of you.
That's right, Bernard, a second-round pick in this year's NFL draft, might be living out every football player's dream but, like most people, he wants what he can't have.
He wants to go to class.
“I definitely miss Chapel Hill,” Bernard said Tuesday. “I heard today was the first day of classes so I'm a little jealous of all the guys that were able to go to class and I was in meetings all day.”

After all, Bernard is only 21 — the youngest player on the Cincinnati Bengals' roster. When he entered the draft in December 2012, Bernard still had two seasons of college eligibility left.
As the youngest — and second-shortest player — on the team, Bernard has taken up the role of the team's kid brother.
Assuming the role of the younger sibling to 88 men on the training camp roster is just one of the many drawbacks of being a rookie.

Like all rookies, Bernard is subject to pranks and other welcoming activities orchestrated by team veterans. But he's found a way to avoid the dreaded rookie haircuts.
“I usually just grab cookies from upstairs in the training room,” Bernard said. “And just hey, they need cookies and stuff? I'll just say, ‘Man, I've got a cookie for ya. Here you go, bud.’”
Former UNC teammate and fellow tailback A.J. Blue didn't know until recently that Bernard was fending off the veterans with bribes, but he isn't surprised.
“He's a very unique guy and that comes



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Giovani Bernard was drafted by the Cincinnati Bengals in the second round of the 2013 NFL draft. Bernard is featured on HBO's “Hard Knocks”.


in all types of ways with him,” Blue said. “I'm not a bit surprised about the cookie deal. I thought it was just because he was a great player.”
Like most younger siblings, Bernard also goes through his share of teasing — but after spending a year with coach Larry Fedora, lighthearted jabs about his height are nothing new.
“I think I'm used to it now,” Bernard said. “I think Fedora kinda just already bat-

tered it into my brain that I'm short, so I just go with all the short jokes now.”
Bernard's Cincinnati teammates not only tease him about his size, but also his ride.
In the first scene of the “Hard Knocks” season premiere Bernard admits to driving a car not usually a part of an NFL player's fleet of vehicles — a gold Honda Odyssey.
“It's not my car, it's my girlfriend's mom's car, so I may buy it off of her if my funds are pretty good,” Bernard said, laughing.

“But we'll see how it goes.”
For the first few weeks of training camp, Bernard managed to evade his teammates' taunting about his non-glamorous ride, but after the publicity from the show, that anonymity was over.
He might have been temporarily invisible in his nontraditional ride, but he's anything but on the field.
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Senior Crystal Dunn and teammate Kealia Ohai were named Preseason All-Americans. Their team was ranked preseason No. 1 after winning the team's 22nd national championship last season.

Tar Heels ranked No. 1 in nation

By Kevin Phinney
Staff Writer

After safely tucking away the 2012 national championship trophy next to 21 others just like it, the North Carolina women's soccer team had to look forward. Despite the program's perennial dominance, a new season means a new start.

Coach Anson Dorrance constantly tells his team how last season could've gone differently. He reminds them that Baylor, Brigham Young and Stanford nearly ended UNC's season long before the confetti shower in California.

"We're trying to communicate to everyone that we should remain humble," he said.

But while Dorrance reminds his team to be humble, the preseason polls by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America have already ranked the Tar Heels No. 1. And on top of the ranking, reigning national player of the year, senior Crystal Dunn, will also be returning.

The Tar Heels won't be short on tough competition this season. Their schedule is packed with eight teams that join them in the preseason top 25.

Making the season even more challenging is the graduation of Adelaide Gay, UNC's primary goalkeeper from last season. Dorrance said the competition to replace Gay is still very much open between

senior Anna Sieloff and sophomore Bryane Heaberlin.

It's all a part of what Dorrance calls a "competitive cauldron." Every drill in every practice is a competition, he said, and he believes that is what takes UNC to its highest level year after year.

The Tar Heels will also face the task of replacing three of its top five scorers from last season. The Tar Heels have added three new players who Dorrance said can begin to fill the scoring void — junior Alexa Newfield, a transfer from Georgia, and freshmen Emily Bruder and Amber Munerlyn.

"We're excited about our attack," Dorrance said. "We have the potential to have another fine team."

On top of the new players, UNC returns its two leading scorers from last season with senior Kealia Ohai and sophomore Summer Green. Green said the key to success is for the team to practice like it plays.

"We need to practice with the mentality of 'going at it,'" Green said. "Getting into the groove of things is very important."

Green joins Ohai and Dunn — who are both preseason All-Americans — as returning starters. Dunn, known for her versatility on the soccer field, said she wants to evolve her role this season as a team leader.

"I'm a rising senior, it's my

role to lead the younger girls," Dunn said. "I think a lot of players look up to me, and I just want to be a positive role model on and off the field."

No matter his team's talent level or potential, Dorrance made sure to make one thing very clear:

"If we're going to have any success this fall, we're going to have to roll up our sleeves and get to work."

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FRESH FACES ON THE HILL

With the 2013-14 athletic season on the horizon, The Daily Tar Heel takes a look at some of the new faces on campus. Catch them on the court, pitch, trail, pool and field beginning Aug. 30 with the home season opener for the men's soccer team. The Tar Heels will play Monmouth at 7:30 p.m.



Jovana Bjelica

Graduate

Volleyball

Bjelica is a 23-year-old outside hitter and Masters of Accounting student. She played three years at Florida International where she recorded team highs in kills and aces as a junior before graduating and moving back to Belgrade, Serbia. Bjelica was a member of the Serbian Junior National Team from 2006-08. Her grandmother played volleyball for Bosnia and Herzegovina.



Omar Holness

Freshman

Soccer

Holness is a 6-foot freshman from Kingston, Jamaica. He was the team captain of the Jamaica Under-17 World Cup team and the vice captain of the Under-20 team that nearly advanced to the World Cup.

In high school, Holness was the team's captain, the leading scorer and the most valuable player.

He will be a midfielder for the Tar Heels this season.



Jill Hardies

Freshman

XC

Hardies is a freshman from Hinsdale, Ill. She attended Hinsdale Central High School where she earned all-state honors in cross country four consecutive years. In 2010, she posted the third-fastest cross country time in Illinois state history. She is a member of the National Honor Society, a National Merit Scholar semifinalist and graduated high school with a 5.7 weighted GPA.



Abel Sanchez

Coach

Diving

Sanchez comes to North Carolina from New Mexico as the new diving coach replacing Jenny Johansen. At New Mexico, he was the 2011-12 Mountain West Conference Coach of the Year. He also was a participant in the 2000 Summer Olympics and a three-time All-America selection at Michigan.



Ethan Albright

Analyst

Football

Albright was a four-year letter winner at UNC before going on to play for five different NFL teams in his 16-year stint as a long snapper and offensive lineman. He was on the All-ACC first team in 1993 and made the NFL Pro Bowl in 2007. He joins the Tar Heel Sports Radio Network as an analyst for home football games.

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Under the tutelage of league veteran BenJarvus Green-Ellis, Bernard has thrived in the preseason, scoring a touchdown in each preseason game.

In his first game against Atlanta, Bernard got plenty of touches and scored a touchdown.

But he's not satisfied with simply putting points on the board.

"I had a previous carry it was like 43 yards or something and I got down at the one yard line," Bernard said. "So that's probably why I didn't like it so much, because I knew I could've gotten it in the play before."

With his game-winning touchdown against N.C. State nearly a year ago, Bernard instantly became a part of Tar Heel lore — but the rest of the country might not have been as aware of the young gun.

The visibility and fame time he's getting Tuesday nights on "Hard Knocks," and likely to get Sundays, are changing that.

"I'm sure he is, he's got a pretty face," said Fedora when told that Bernard was on camera frequently. "You guys all know and we all know how special a guy he really is. And I'm not talking about just as a player, but as a person."

"He's a quality young man. Now the entire country is getting to see that through that show."

Bernard is busy taking care of business in Cincinnati for the next few months, but he could be back on campus in the near future.

"I want to finish school right now, but I don't really have the time to," Bernard said. "I'll definitely be back very soon taking classes and what not."

Will he take classes in Chapel Hill?

"Eventually," he said.

"Eventually."

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Child Care Wanted

AFTERSCHOOL CARE IN CARRBORO: Sitter needed for 2 sisters (9 and 6), starting 8-26-13, M/W and/or, Tu/Th. 2:45-5:45pm. COMPETITIVE PAY. Non-smoking, energetic individual who enjoys playing with kids. Email resume to: caydin@email.unc.edu, 704-756-3274.

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HOUSING

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Yanexy Cardona.

Cardona, a freshman biology major from Durham, said she likes the social environment created at Hinton James.

"There are ten floors in HoJo, and although it is hard to meet everyone who lives there, at events like the dance last night, you do," she said.

Although about 400 upperclassmen chose to remain on South Campus this year along with a large freshman population, their needs as students are still being met through programs geared toward them as well as social events. This program also does not affect current or future students in Living-Learning Communities.

Freshman Stephanie Amatuzzo, a biology major from Charlotte, has felt the positive effects of the FYE program.

"Living in HoJo helps you meet people — the suite style helps with making friends," she said.

"My only problem may be having too many friends."

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GRAY

FROM PAGE 1

and chairman of the personnel issues committee of the Employee Forum, said Gray impressed him from the very beginning.

"She is a blessing to the Employee Forum and to the housekeeping department, period," he said. "She listened to what we had to say, and she acted on it."

Holman said Gray communicates with him on a regular basis about the needs of the housekeeping staff.

Gray said her biggest accomplishments include the implementation of a new online platform for the 44-year-old payroll system and improving the department's efficiency.

"I think we've set the right course for many things," Gray said. "I like to say that when I came in I had a lot of spaghetti, and I've untangled a lot of spaghetti."

Merklein said Gray also excelled in prioritizing projects and balancing budget cuts.

"She wants what's best for the University and she wants what's best for the individual," he said. "Personally I'm very happy for her, and selfishly I'm sad to lose her."

Gray said her love for her staff and UNC made her decision to leave bittersweet.

"I decided to accept the offer with half a heart," she said.

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COUNTY FLOODING

FROM PAGE 1


opening and keeping the shelter open for anyone who didn't have a place to stay and needed somewhere safe to stay," she said.

"We had about 40 clients in the shelter."

By the time the shelter closed on July 4, many had returned to their homes or found a place to stay with friends or family. The towns and state provided hotels for those that still needed shelter.

"We were going out into the neighborhoods and making sure people who had not come to the shelter also had access to get repairs done, clothing they had lost replaced, food they had lost replaced and made sure they had something to eat," Esposito said.

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Solution to Thursday's puzzle

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Like some cooked hot dogs

6 Monopoly property after Illinois

11 It may be pale

14 It may be pale

15 Old Detroit-to-Seattle hwy.

16 Approval of a sort

17 En masse

19 Rundown ender

20 Mr. Ma

21 Words with hunch

22 Calm

24 Mount where Moses saw the Promised Land

26 Jogging technique?

27 En vogue

33 Thunders

34 Quirky

35 Sleeping bag site

36 Cold and damp

37 Like many a social climber

41 Keep-secret link

42 Sports shoe brand

44 Walk—

45 Honest Abe's dad, in comics

47 "En garde"

51 Brief briefs?

52 Aging issue

53 Took in

56 Shuttle, perhaps

57 David's longtime

partner

61 Keats subject

62 En route

65 ___ loss

66 Hits with force

67 Subs

68 Also

69 Commencement

70 Apparel

DOWN

1 Coach's call

2 Composer Schiffrin

3 Like some moods

4 Broadway, for the theater industry

5 11-Down opposite

6 ___ Aires

7 Movie clue sniffer

8 Last in a theoretical series

9 Places for diving boards

10 Feature of many highways

11 5-Down opposite

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12 Just sit around

13 Not at all calm

18 Mongolian expanse

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25 Choice word

26 Skirt length

27 Dry Italian wine

28 Specifically

29 ___-totsy

30 French royal

31 Mil. gathering?

32 One in the lead

33 Talk big

38 Encumber

39 Unaffiliated voters: Abbr.

40 Small boys

43 Wall St. figures

46 Bungle badly

48 All things considered

49 Most sincere

50 Boot

53 Pursuit

54 Three-part snack

55 Golden rule word

56 Information unit

58 "___, kitty kitty!"

59 Mythological archer

60 1994 Shirley MacLaine title role

63 Some univ. staff

64 Divinity sch. degree

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B-ball schedule

The men's basketball schedule for 2013-14 is out. See the From the Press Box blog for story.

Q&A with Joseph Haj

Playmakers' producing artistic director spoke about new grants. See dailytarheel.com for story.

Dorm renovations

Older South and Mid-Campus residence halls are getting updates. See pg. 3 for story.

Old Well engagement

A football player proposed to his girlfriend in true-blue style. See the Pit Talk blog for story.

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Too fast but not too furious

Another exciting year at Monsters University. Honestly, I swore I was done with the business of bashing the athletic department, but like Michael Corleone said, “Just when I think I’m out ... they pull me back in!”

You see, a lot of negative press has been coming out of the basketball program this summer, where P.J. Hairston has been spending his time either testing every traffic law in North Carolina or shooting the longest 50 Cent video ever. It’s got everything: Fast cars, drugs, guns, Roy Williams twerking angrily in the back-ground. But here’s the gist of it: Hairston was arrested in June on misdemeanor marijuana charges and was charged with driving without a license. A gun was found outside the car but, under questioning, it vehemently denied knowing Hairston.

All Hairston’s charges were dropped, but to make matters stickier, the car was rented by a felon named Haydn “Fats” Thomas. It’s the latest in a slew of troubles Hairston’s been finding himself in during the past year, which includes an ongoing NCAA investigation into Hairston’s relationship with an NBA agent.

Still, Roy Williams stuck by Hairston after the charges were dropped (because honestly, if players can’t trust a felon named “Fats,” who can they trust anymore?), but shortly after, when Hairston was cited again — this time going 93 mph on Interstate 85 — Williams released a late-night statement suspending Hairston indefinitely.

That’s where things get murky. See, “indefinitely” is one of those words meant to sound serious that really mean nothing.

Indefinitely: As in definitely, he’ll play games.

Athletic Director Bubba Cunningham proved as much when professor Andy Bechtel tweeted Cunningham told University staff Hairston would play, but not in “all the games.” Presumably, just the really, really important ones.

Guys, can’t we at least pretend our school is still in charge of its students and faculty this year?

Now, I know what you’re thinking. College is the time to let kids make these mistakes. We’re all 20-year-old basketball stars on a full-ride scholarship with NBA prospects once, right?

Look, I work as a journalist in print, so offers of drugs, convertibles, money ... Trust me, I get it. But when you’re one of the best players on one of the best college basketball teams in the country, people are going to prey on you. You’re either smart enough to say no, or smart enough to play for UNC knowing they don’t mind as much.

But seriously, do we need any more reasons for people to look at our athletic department suspiciously? Would Coach K put up with any of this?

And what about the athletic department? Will it handle this right? Will they at least get their message together?

How would we feel if the shoe was on a Duke foot? Is it more embarrassing to lose games without Hairston, or to win games with him?

Where’s the Mormon player when we need him?

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Michael Hardison, mth21@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

A time to lead

Leadership from the governor's office is overdue.

Gov. McCrory — North Carolinians expected more when they elected you into office.

The elimination of the N.C. Teaching Fellows Program is another example of how the North Carolina that was once committed to higher education and walking the middle road is quickly disappearing.

For 25 years, N.C. Teaching Fellows has provided a great service for multiple generations of North Carolinians.

In exchange for their education, about 500 teaching fellows each year agree to teach for four years in N.C.

Many of these teaching fellows — around 75 percent — taught longer than their mandatory four years.

Teaching fellows provided a boon for rural school systems that otherwise would not have been able to attract as many qualified and dedicated teachers.

High school students who wanted to become teachers, but who couldn’t have afforded to pay for their education, now fill school systems across the state.

The teaching fellows program indicated to the rest of the country that N.C. was an innovator for its steadfast commitment to education.

Now, there is the chance that North Carolina will force highly qualified and dedicated teachers to find employment elsewhere.

Compounding the elimination of the teaching fellows program is the abolishment of K-12 teacher tenure, and the end to bonuses for teachers with master’s degrees.

The UNC-CH School of Education estimates that enrollment has dropped about 40 percent as a direct result of these new measures.

This is in addition to half a billion dollars in budget cuts for the UNC system since 2011.

Granted, a budget deficit requires tough decisions to be made. However, short-term solutions, especially ones that come at the expense of the children and youth of N.C., who are the very future of this state, are egregious.

The ramifications for these decisions will be felt immediately, but their true impact may take years for state residents to fully comprehend the damage, and at that point it will be too late.

Currently, N.C. ranks as one of the nation’s lowest for per-capita spending on public schools and teacher pay.

The changes that the Republican-controlled General Assembly and McCrory are enacting will only exacerbate the educational problems that plague the state.

Sadly, McCrory has overseen the abolishment of the Racial Justice Act, the criticism of liberal arts education and one of the strictest voter ID laws in the country that could prevent many North Carolinians from casting their ballots.

The time has come for

McCrory to become the leader N.C. deserves.

The citizens of this state need a governor who is willing to fight for them and to stand up for what is right — not to kowtow to party leadership in Raleigh because it’s convenient.

Gov. McCrory, listen to the people of N.C. when they air their grievances, instead of mocking them with cookies.

You are letting down the residents of North Carolina.

You are also letting yourself down by under-achieving as governor.

As leader of our state, it is time for you to be the likable and engaging person that the people of N.C. thought — or would have liked to believe — they elected.

We invite you, Gov. McCrory, to visit classrooms across the state and to see the work that teaching fellows do every day.

Talk to them about how cuts from this program will prevent students from reaching their full potential, and how the fact that they, and teachers, are undervalued in this state will cause them to find employment elsewhere.

The time has come for you to visit UNC-CH, along with some of the other UNC-system schools, to meet with students and to realize that a liberal arts education can empower a student to succeed in whatever field he or she wants to.

It is time for you to inspire the people of North Carolina to help foster a sense of pride for our state instead of embarrassment.

EDITORIAL

Destressing students

Removal of class rank eases student competition.

With a new school year starting Monday, Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools officials and students have been discussing the possibility of removing class rank from high school transcripts.

This is a promising step toward reducing the immense stress and competition prevalent in schools in the Chapel Hill area.

District administrators have the right to do away with class rank and should be encouraged to bring this proposal to the State Board of Education for the

second year in a row.

High school has become the place students go to prepare an impressive college application, but it should instead be a place for adolescents to explore interests, learn about themselves and take chances.

The class rank system limits students by encouraging them to take more rigorous AP classes in lieu of a subject that might interest them more but earn them fewer GPA points. Especially in a district as competitive as CHCCS, removing class rank will not cause students to lose motivation; in fact, it probably won’t do enough to decrease academic stress in schools, but it’s a start.

Many universities state somewhere on their web-

site or application that the failure to provide class rank will in no way disadvantage an applicant.

Providing AP or some other quantitative form of academic measurement should be enough. It should be clear to school officials and the Board of Education that class rank often misrepresents a student’s academic standing.

Teachers and administrators should remove competitive students’ obsession with class rank by scrapping it altogether.

CHCCS officials should be praised for taking a step in the right direction. Hopefully, the Board of Education will approve the removal of class rank from transcripts in the near future.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I like to say that when I came in I had a lot of spaghetti, and I’ve untangled a lot of spaghetti.”

Karol Kain Gray, on reflecting on her time as a vice chancellor

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Good to see that the university is cracking down on the important things, like punishing organizations with 3.159 GPAs.”

add, on Greeks being punished for not meeting the average UNC GPA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

New gun laws are not as bad as some think

TO THE EDITOR:

When I picked up a copy of the DTH on Wednesday morning, I was very excited to see coverage of the recent changes to North Carolina gun legislation. That excitement quickly turned to disappointment.

While Tar Heel Rifle and Pistol Club remains unbiased on gun legislation, we feel it is important to draw attention to several things left out of Wednesday’s DTH article.

First and foremost, concealed-carry permit holders cannot consume alcohol while carrying. This has been the case since concealed carry was first allowed in the state of North Carolina in 1995, and that will not change on Oct. 1.

Having any amount of alcohol in your system while carrying will likely result in a trip to jail, and you will certainly lose your concealed-carry permit.

Additionally, the article placed an undue emphasis on bars.

While the legislation does apply to bars, it also applies to everyday places like Applebee’s, Chipotle and your neighborhood gas station.

Lastly, I encourage everyone to read up on the process one must go through to obtain a concealed-carry permit in North Carolina before they assume that local cowboys are looking to shoot up Franklin Street.

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Peace, War and Defense

The four-car rule is fair to residents

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Thursday, Aug. 22 edition of the DTH, there was an editorial entitled “Parking wars,” critical of the Town of Chapel Hill’s four-car limit parking ordinance in Northside neighborhood.

A central argument made within the critique was the idea that “it is a major inconvenience for students in houses of more than four residents to have to figure out alternate parking situations in the town.”

Notably, however, Chapel Hill has adopted an occupancy ordinance which limits single-family homes to no more than four unrelated people.

Thus, in the majority of cases, if the landlord and tenants are in compliance with the occupancy ordinance, then compliance with the Northside parking ordinance should be a non-issue.

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