

The Daily Tar Heel

Hatchell steps back to battle leukemia

Women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell will take a temporary leave.

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

Only a month removed from her induction into the Naismith Memorial Hall of Fame, North Carolina women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell announced she will take a temporary leave from her court side coaching duties after a recent leukemia diagnosis. The 61-year-old coach will be treated by a team of doctors from the UNC Lineberger Comprehensive

Cancer Center led by oncologist Dr. Pete Voorhees. "I will remain very much involved with my team and day-to-day operations here at UNC and expect to return to my sideline responsibilities as soon as possible," Hatchell said in a statement released Monday. "My veteran staff and team will be well-prepared and meet any challenges until my return. Don't forget I am a Tar Heel woman!" Associate head coach Andrew Calder, who like Hatchell is entering his 28th season with UNC, will fill in for Hatchell as she temporarily steps away from her on-court duties. Earlier this year Hatchell, who owns a 636-241 record in 27 seasons at UNC, became the third head

coach in women's basketball to reach 900 career wins, defeating Boston College 80-52 on Feb. 7 to capture the milestone. Now at 908 career wins, Hatchell is the second winningest among all women's basketball coaches, and first among active coaches. In her 38 seasons as a head coach, Hatchell has achieved every level of success, capturing AIAW, NAIA and NCAA national championships — including the 1994 NCAA title with UNC — and eight ACC Tournament titles. But to her players, Hatchell is more than a coach, she's a role model and a nurturing mentor. "I'm about to be a head coach at a middle school, on the side,"

former UNC point guard Cetera Degraffenreid said. "Every time I think about the plan or thoughts, I'd go to her and what she did. The way she coached and her philosophy of coaching was absolutely wonderful. I'm just glad that she passed that knowledge on to me. "She was a mother figure to us. If we needed her, we could go to her and she would have that warm feeling. You could approach her at any time. She would give you the best advice and she would think of you as a human being first and not just as her player." Degraffenreid, who played at UNC from 2007 to 2011, said Monday evening she hadn't yet



DTH FILE/SPENCER HERLONG

Sylvia Hatchell, UNC's women's basketball coach, announced her temporary leave from coaching duties.

SEE **HATCHELL**, PAGE 5

Tourism on the rebound



DTH/JASON WOLONICK

Hampton Inn & Suites General Manager Kevin Rooney talks with Katie Henning, sales manager, while Jack Bowen, front desk agent, takes calls.

Orange County brings in more visitor dollars than ever

By Jasmin Singh
Senior Writer

Tourism in Orange County reached an all-time high last year — and Kevin Rooney made sure Carrboro can provide those added visitors with a new place to stay. Rooney is the general manager of the Hampton Inn and Suites in Carrboro, which opened in August. He said the company decided to open the hotel after it noticed a spike in tourism in the county during the last few years. "It's a perfect time because Carolina is not

going away, and there is always opportunity for different guests to come into the downtown area," Rooney said. Visitor spending in Orange County peaked in 2012 — generating an economic impact of \$161.6 million, a 3 percent increase from a year earlier. Local hotels are benefitting from this uptick in tourism. Laurie Paolicelli, executive director of the Orange County Visitor's Bureau, said there has been an increase in hotel occupancy throughout the last several years. This year, hotel occupancy has reached 67.3 percent, the highest since 2006.

"Things are picking up, the fall seems to be a great time for Chapel Hill because of football games and weddings, but also the weekends are busy because of corporate meetings and business travel," Rooney said. Tourism in the county bottomed in the midst of the economic recession, reaching as low as \$136.3 million in visitor spending in 2009. "We were really heavily affected by the recession," Paolicelli said. "We had an 8 percent loss in spending in 2009."

SEE **TOURISM**, PAGE 5

Five most popular attractions in Orange County



1. Triangle SportsPlex
A sports and recreation facility in Hillsborough that offers an ice rink, three indoor pools and a fitness center.



2. Dean E. Smith Center
The fifth-largest collegiate basketball arena in the U.S. and the home of UNC's men's basketball since 1986.



3. Kenan Stadium
The 60,000-seat epicenter of UNC football since 1927 often regarded as scenic because of its tall pine trees.



4. Morehead Planetarium
One of the largest planetariums in the nation that used to provide training for U.S. astronauts.



5. NC Botanical Garden
One of the largest gardens in the Southeast dedicated to the research and conservation of plants native to the state.

Third indicted in UNC scandal

Patrick Jones, from Georgia, was indicted Monday morning.

By Brooke Pryor
Sports Editor

HILLSBOROUGH — Georgia real estate agent Patrick Jones was the third indicted Monday in relation to the North Carolina football scandal. The Cartersville, Ga., resident was indicted on one count of athlete-agent inducement. According to the indictment, Jones gave \$725 to a woman identified as Constance Orr to give to former North Carolina defensive end Robert Quinn around May 25, 2010. UNC's athletic website lists a Constance Orr on the softball team's roster from 2009-13, but a UNC spokeswoman couldn't confirm it was the same person.



Patrick Jones, of Georgia, was indicted Monday morning on one count of athlete-agent inducement.

Jones did not comment on his charges after appearing in court Monday morning. Orange County District Attorney Jim Woodall said last week the charges are the first of their kind and aim to protect athletes and institutions from agents. "The reason for the act is to try to deter agents and people who work for agents inducing athletes who have eligibility left from signing contracts because then they lose their eligibility," Woodall said last week. "They're in jeopardy and the institution that they play for is in jeopardy." In a search warrant unsealed in September, Jones admitted to being a longtime friend of sports agent Terry Watson. The affidavit stated a FedEx package originating from Jones' address in Georgia was delivered to Marvin Austin on May 5, 2010. In the affidavit, Jones admitted to sending money to student athletes at the request of Watson. Jones said the money was sent with the intention of

SEE **INDICTMENT**, PAGE 5

Make-up for fraudulent classes draws very small response

After academic scandal, UNC's offer gets reaction from just one person so far.

By Amanda Raymond
Staff Writer

Former UNC students have a chance to make up classes that were deemed fraudulent as part of the University's athletic and academic scandal — but only one person has taken that opportunity so far. UNC decided to offer the free courses to complete the degrees of 46 students after facing an audit from its accrediting body, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, last summer. Those students, who either

transferred or took time off, are at risk of not graduating unless they take their remaining courses. Thirty-nine course sections in the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies (now the Department of African, African-American and Diaspora Studies) from 1997 to 2009 were identified as fraudulent and classified as Type I, meaning the instructor did not regularly hold class, according to a report by former N.C. Gov. Jim Martin. Rather than sanction UNC, the agency opted to monitor it for one year as it moves forward with proposals it submitted to the agency — including offering optional courses to alumni and mandatory courses to students currently seeking a degree who received credit for fraudulent courses. Academic Advising Associate

Dean Lee May said some courses were taught properly during some semesters, but not others. Students currently pursuing a degree have three options to make up the classes: they can provide prior coursework for evaluation, take a "challenge exam" or take a free course. Options are open as long as students continue their education, said Dee Reid, director of communications for the College of Arts and Sciences. Reid said letters were sent to affected students, advising them to contact May for help with completing the graduating requirements. May said many students have contacted her about the classes, but some cannot re-take them immediately because of other commitments. She said she lets the students know they have plenty of time to

redeem their credit hours. "When you're ready to come back, we encourage you to complete your degree and we'll be here to support you in it," May said. UNC will cover the cost of the supplemental classes with private money. May said the cost will depend on how many students enroll, if they are in-state or out-of-state and whether they take online or on-campus courses. The University was not sanctioned, but it does have to submit a follow-up to the agency in June, detailing its progress with the academic procedures in the department. "I imagine they'll just want to know what progress we've made about this issue," May said. May said the University is working to do right by its students. "(The students) have been thankful

RETAKING THE CLASSES

- UNC's accrediting agency announced the audit this summer:
- The 46 students who must take the courses were informed of the policy this summer.
 - They can provide prior coursework for evaluation, take a "challenge exam" or take a free course.
 - The University will submit a report to the agency in June.

that we've reached out to them and that we've told them it's important to us, if it's important to them, that they graduate," May said. "And we'll help."

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
How to Apply to Teach for America: Those interested in becoming involved with Teach for America can participate in this workshop which will feature tips on how to prepare application essays and ace interviews.
Time: 3 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Location: Hanes Hall 239
UNC Wind Ensemble and UNC Symphony Band: The two groups will present a concert of music for winds. Tickets are \$10 for students, faculty and staff, \$15 for all others.
Time: 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Location: Memorial Hall
Ackland Film Forum: Watch a showing of "Dil Chahta Hai," a comedy-drama Bollywood film that documents the adventures of three men. Free with student ID, \$4 for all others. Tickets available at the Varsity Theatre Box Office.
Time: 7 p.m. - 10:15 p.m.
Location: Varsity Theatre
WEDNESDAY
Girls' Education in Africa: This talk addresses the challenges and promises of girls' education in Africa.
Time: 5:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Location: Flyleaf Books
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.

The Daily Tar Heel

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DAILY DOSE



'I'm lovin' it'

From staff and wire reports

Abandon all prior commitments. There's always time to eat a McDonald's Big Mac — even if you're being chased by the police. Randall Miller, a 31-year-old, just wanted to finish his burger when Ohio police tried to pull him over for drunken driving and nearly taking out a pedestrian in the process. Police had to get Miller to stop eating his Big Mac so that they could perform field sobriety tests. He had admitted to drinking 10 to 15 beers and blew a .255 BAC. Casual.

NOTED. A few of those who purchased art in New York's Central Park Saturday may have very well purchased original Banksy spray paintings. The famed but anonymous artist sold pieces worth thousands for \$60.

QUOTED. "He's fine. It's like he went on vacation and came back with a beard." — San Francisco resident Jeremy Penaflo after his father, Gene, was found alive 18 days after going missing in a California forest.

POLICE LOG

- Someone broke a window at 108 Kenan St. between 1 a.m. and noon Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Someone stole a purse at a bar at 320 W. Franklin St. at 7:46 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The purse was valued at \$75 and was later recovered, reports state.
Someone damaged property at 913 Cosgrove Ave. between 8:57 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person threw rocks at a front door, reports state.
Someone was playing loud music at 130 S. Estes Drive at 12:58 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Someone vandalized property in a parking lot area at 502 W. Cameron Ave. between 1 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
The person keyed the driver's-side door of a car, causing damage estimated at \$200, reports state.
Someone reported a suspicious person at Amity Church at 606 S. Estes Drive at 4:22 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Reports state the person was walking away from a pumpkin patch with a pumpkin.
Someone shoplifted and trespassed at Walgreens at 108 E. Franklin St. at 9:17 a.m. Saturday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
Reports state the person stole a Big Flats beer valued at \$3.50. The beer was recovered.

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HITTING THE LAW BOOKS



DTH/MATT RENN

Jeremy Browner of Browner Law, PLLC, is the founder of Chapel Hill's Monday Night Law, which takes place at the Chapel Hill Public Library.

Free legal clinic is helpful for Chapel Hill residents

By Marissa Bane
Staff Writer

When she saw an ad for Monday Night Law at the Chapel Hill Public Library, Mengnan Dennis knew she could finally receive the legal advice she needed.

Dennis said she was painfully attacked by a dog in her neighborhood, but that the dog's owner denied the attack.

Seeking legal advice on how to best handle the situation, Dennis attended Monday Night Law — a free legal clinic that is held at the Chapel Hill Public Library on the second Monday of every month. This Monday was the second time the event was held.

At the legal clinic, attorneys volunteer to meet with clients for 30 minutes to discuss issues like employment law, bankruptcy, landlord/tenant issues, family issues, consumer issues and small claims. People can come back every month until they no longer need help.

In order to receive help from an attorney, prospective clients must make an appoint-

ment in advance.

There is no charge for the service. Most volunteer attorneys are students from the UNC School of Law.

Jeremy Browner, founder of Chapel Hill's Monday Night Law, said he got the idea from a New York City Bar Association program that has been running for many years.

Browner said he pursued the idea when Orange County District Court Judge Lunsford Long pleaded with the Orange County Bar Association for help in May.

Browner said Long complained too many people were coming to court without the information needed for their case and didn't have the proper paperwork completed. He said the problem could be prevented if people had access to legal advice before they pursued a case.

While the lawyers at Monday Night Law cannot go to court with the people they advise, they can point people in the right direction.

"We help people who need help," Browner said. "And we do this by giving

them ways to best present their case."

Browner said Monday Night Law partnered with the Chapel Hill Public Library so that it could use the same meeting room every month.

He said he expects to mostly see people who either don't have the money to pay for an attorney or people whose cases have been previously denied by an attorney.

Browner said two people made appointments for the first session on Sept. 9, but neither came.

This Monday night, UNC law students helped with seven different cases.

Judson Williamson, who recently graduated from the UNC School of Law, helps facilitate the program.

"I think it's an obvious need in the community, and the folks here are doing a great job to facilitate the district court process," Williamson said. "All the lawyers here are simply volunteering their time to try to help individuals during their time in court."

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Common App sees glitches

UNC's early action deadline has been extended to Oct. 21.

By Amy Watson
Staff Writer

Technical difficulties with the Common Application have prompted UNC-CH's Office of Undergraduate Admissions to extend the early action deadline from today to Oct. 21.

Ashley Memory, assistant director of admissions, said students have been experiencing multiple problems with the new online version of the Common App.

Students reported issues with essays, missing information and problems with credit cards being charged more than once.

Memory said the admissions

office understands this is a particularly stressful experience for students who have gone through the process of preparing for college only to have technical errors with their applications.

"We are very sorry for the frustration this has caused our students," she said.

The Common App is a not-for-profit organization that enables students to submit one online application to multiple colleges and universities at once. It has more than 500 member schools, with 10 in North Carolina, including UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Wilmington, UNC-Asheville and Duke University.

UNC-CH's early action deadline occurs two weeks before the other three universities.

Sophomore Rachel Desch, who used the Common App when she applied to Chapel

Hill, said being able to apply to multiple schools at once was helpful.

But she said the difficulties being experienced by current applicants are awful.

"I think I would cry," she said.

Freshman Casey Nelson also said that technical difficulties on a college application would be distressing.

Memory said this is the third year UNC-CH has used the Common App, which has contributed to an increase in the number of applicants.

She said it was hard to say whether this year's technical issues would cost the University in applications.

So far, Memory said 6,424 applications have successfully been submitted and there are another 15,556 in progress.

There were 30,835 applications for first-year admission in

fall 2013.

"We know that we've received hundreds of calls, just today, from students attempting to apply," Memory said.

Memory said students have been extremely grateful for the extended deadline.

While no representative of the Common App was available for comment, Memory said UNC-CH has been in daily communication with the organization to see the issues resolved.

"They are letting us know how things are going on their end and they have been extremely apologetic," she said.

"We're certainly hoping that students with an application in progress that do not submit by our original deadline ... will take advantage of our extended deadline."

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Moral Mondays inspire NYC action

Activists in New York were inspired by the N.C. protests.

By Eric Garcia
Senior Writer

The summer Moral Monday demonstrations at the N.C. General Assembly served as inspiration for protesters across the country, including in New York City — which saw its own demonstration Monday.

Protesters gathered at Federal Hall in New York City in response to the federal shutdown and spoke about social justice issues like poverty, environmental justice and reproductive rights.

The event was started by Occupy Faith NYC. The Rev. Donna Schaper, senior minister at Judson Memorial Church, which has been central to the Occupy Faith movement, and an organizer of the event, said she heard about the protests from friends in North Carolina and was encouraged to start Moral Mondays in New York.

"This is a moral issue to see if my life as a middle-class person is linked to a person with not many choices," she said.

Schaper said there were about 200 people at the event, with a mix of religious advocates and former Occupy Wall Street protesters. She also said later protests might move to Tuesday.

Kaori Sueyoshi, a UNC junior who was arrested in North Carolina's protests during the summer, said she is excited the demonstrations are spreading.

"That kind of protest and urgency is universal across state lines," Sueyoshi said.

Activist Jamie Sohn, who participated in North Carolina's demonstrations, said she planned to see a protest the next time she visits her family in New York.

"If nonviolent peaceful protest can spread, I'm psyched," she said.

While the New York event's Facebook page said there were no plans for civil disobedience, Schaper said that option was not off the table.

"Civil disobedience says you are morally furious," she said. "We want to add moral seriousness."

She said her event is one of many other Moral Monday-style events across the country.

The Rev. William Barber, N.C. NAACP president, said he thinks the message of Moral Mondays makes it universally appealing.

He said he's heard from



Moral Monday demonstrations at the N.C. General Assembly last summer inspired protesters to hold their own Moral Monday in New York City.

people in California, Ohio and Washington, D.C., who are interested in holding Moral Monday demonstrations in their areas.

"This notion of treating issues with our deepest morality and consistent with our values has deep resonance," he said.

Barber said that his organization will host a summit for those interested in holding versions of Moral Monday in late November.

"What I say to people is you really have to think about what

you are focusing on — think about people," he said.

The next such protest in New York City is scheduled for Oct. 21. Schaper said she wants New York's demonstrations to reach out to political moderates, like North Carolina's protests did.

"We want to unmiddle the middle and help them understand how rough life is for people already knocked down."

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Campus readies for game traffic

Several campus lots will close in advance of Zero Dark Thursday.

By Kylie Nowicki
Staff Writer

While students and fans are gearing up for UNC's Thursday night football game against the University of Miami, campus leaders are bracing for major logistical challenges.

The game is scheduled for 7:45 p.m., and a special task force is addressing how the University, UNC Hospitals and the town of Chapel Hill will deal with the influx of traffic brought on by the game.

"No policy is foolproof," said Chairwoman of the Faculty Jan Boxill, who served on the committee that created the parking plan for the night.

"There's always going to be tradeoffs, but we don't want the tradeoffs to interfere with the academic side of the University or medical health care."

Boxill said the task force aimed to accommodate the increase in traffic during fall break and gathered information from all areas affected.

Parking will be more restricted Thursday, with fewer than half of the spaces normally available for Saturday games open, according to the outline of the plan published online.

To alleviate some congestion, the Tar Heel Town pregame festivities will be held closer to North Campus.

Franklin Street will be closed from Mallett Street to Columbia Street, and Church Street will close between Rosemary Street and Franklin Street for the events. Chapel Hill Transit has agreed to alter its schedules to accommodate the expected changes in traffic patterns.

According to the parking plan, select student lots, such as the Rams Head Deck, will close at 3:30 p.m. and students will have to move their cars.

Certain lots will remain open specifically for employees who will not be attending the game; normal parking restrictions will be in effect Wednesday night through Friday.

Students are encouraged not to park on campus.

The plan also states UNC Health Care will not be holding clinic hours past 3 p.m., and UNC students and employees are expected to vacate campus by this time as well.

Despite the extensive plan, some students who plan to attend the game are apprehensive about what has been called the game's traffic nightmare.

Junior Tierra Williams said she thinks having a night game during the week is ridiculous. She said the parking arrangement might have worked better on a weekend.

"The game will be over at, like, 11 p.m., and cars have to be moved back to their original lots by 7 a.m., so you either stay up late or get up early," she said.

Sophomore Bobby Kaweck, who will play with the Marching Tar Heels at the game, said he's glad he doesn't have to worry about driving that night.

"It's going to suck," he said. "It's already bad as it is on normal game days, and this is going to be a primetime game, so it's going to be worse."

Senior Associate Athletic Director Rick Steinbacher said the game's late start time has unique advantages. A home football game generates \$6 million of economic impact for the town, and the night game atmosphere will help the team, he said.

"I think we'll play great," he said.

"(Miami is) undefeated, but we are a team hungry for a win. It'll be a big game on a big stage, and we are ready."

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PARK AT ZERO DARK

Parking will be limited at Thursday's football game:

- Parts of Franklin Street will be closed
- Some student lots will close at 3:30 p.m., including the Loudermilk lot, Rams Head Deck and Stadium Drive
- Limited public parking will be available in the Manning Lot, Jackson Deck and Cardinal Deck at 5:30 p.m.

in BRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Teen Read Week seeks the unknown

The Chapel Hill Public Library is hosting a space-themed initiative through Saturday to encourage teens to be regular library users and readers.

The program, Teen Read Week, is part of a national campaign by the Young Adult Services Association. The library will show a sci-fi movie at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and a T-shirt craft at 4 p.m. Wednesday as a part of its "Seeking the Unknown" theme.

License plate office opens in Chapel Hill

Chapel Hill's first license plate office since a previous location at University Mall closed in November opened Tuesday.

The new office, which is located at 1704-B E. Franklin St., will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The office offers vehicle registration services, vehicle license plate renewals and replacement tags.

— From staff and wire reports

Renner set to start on Zero Dark Thursday

By Aaron Dodson
Assistant Sports Editor

It's what was on everyone's mind, but it was the last thing North Carolina football coach Larry Fedora addressed after Monday's practice.

After missing UNC's last game against Virginia Tech with a foot injury, would quarterback Bryn Renner return to the starting lineup Thursday against No. 10 Miami?

Fedora delivered his answer with no hesitation.

"Yes, definitely," he said.

Renner sustained the injury against East Carolina Sept. 28. Heading in a matchup with the Hokies two weeks ago, Renner expected to play, but Fedora held out his third-year starter, giving redshirt sophomore Marquise Williams his first career start.

For Renner, who had not previously missed a start since making the first of his career against James Madison in 2011, it was hard to watch

the Tar Heels (1-4, 0-2 ACC) fall to Virginia Tech 27-17.

"As a competitor, you want to be out there to help your team," Renner said. "Just for my first experience being on the sideline in about two years, it was tough for me — not being out there with the guys."

The redshirt senior signal caller said he made his return to the practice field last Tuesday during the bye week, full speed and ready to go.

Redshirt senior tailback A.J. Blue said the team will benefit from the leadership Renner brings, especially as the Tar Heels head into a matchup with a Miami team that boasts the top-ranked passing defense in the ACC.

Following his last game, Renner ranked atop the ACC in passing with an average of 279.2 yards per game. But, after missing the Virginia Tech game, he dropped to third.

"He directs guys everywhere in every which way they need to go — we need that

leadership," Blue said. "He was moving full speed last week and I felt good about it. I watched him a few times run around and kind of shook my head, 'Ok, he's feeling good. He's back.' We're really ready for him to be back."

With Renner back in the starting lineup, UNC will be able to return to its one-two quarterback punch, with a speedy Williams seeing occasional reps to bolster the team's running game.

Despite having only allowed two passing touchdowns this year, the Hurricanes rank 11th in rushing defense, surrendering an average of nearly 170 yards on the ground per game.

"When (Marquise) comes in the game with different personnel, he can bring things to the table as far as running the ball," Renner said. "We're going to be looking to utilize us both in the game coming up."

Williams said, though it means he'll return the starting job back to Renner, he's excited



DTH FILE PHOTO

After Bryn Renner sat out of UNC's 27-17 loss to Virginia Tech Oct. 5 with a foot injury, coach Larry Fedora said the quarterback will return to the starting lineup Thursday against No. 10 Miami.

for Renner to be back heading into what's being branded as Zero Dark Thursday.

"This is Bryn's team. I've been doing my role as a back-up and that's what I'll do the

rest of this year," he said. "Ain't really much to say. I'm glad he's back, to be honest. A lot of people think there'd be a lot of controversy for us. 'Oh, you're starting since he's injured.'

"But I'm behind him 100 percent. This is his team, I'm on his boat and we're ready to ride."

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Sexual Assault Task Force talks report handling

By Carolyn Ebeling
Staff Writer

Members of the Sexual Assault Task Force discussed Monday who handles a report of assault after a Title IX investigation into the incident has occurred.

The task force has been working to rewrite University policy on sexual assault since this summer, and Interim Title IX Coordinator Christi Hurt said members are still exploring who should handle a report of sexual assault after it has been investigated.

"We are leaning towards an internal investigator who would make the finding of responsibility and then give that to the adjudication process and the adjudication body would then verify the facts," she said.

Currently, the investigator will send its findings to the Title IX coordinator, who will check for thoroughness and then the reporting and responding students will receive a copy within 10 days.

Members of the meeting discussed whether a single person — the Title IX inves-

tigator — should handle both the investigation and hearing process.

"The question is: 'Does this set up a prejudicial influence in the investigative hearing panel because the investigator has already determined a finding?'" said George Hare, deputy chief of the Department of Public Safety.

Student Body President Christy Lambden said there could be a system with two investigators — one to do the charging and the other to determine responsibility.

"I'm uncomfortable with the idea of the same person doing the charging and the finding of responsibility," he said.

Other ideas, such as a formal panel that would judge the evidence, were discussed.

Community member and Chapel Hill author Amy Tiemann said it is important to make the process less courtroom- and trial-like so no one has to confront his or her accuser.

Hurt said not enough members of the task force were present Monday to make

a final decision regarding the framework of both the finding and sanctioning processes in question.

She said there are very specific decisions that need to be made in terms of how the group proceeds.

"I would love to stay at the subject-verb-predicate part of the analysis," she said. "Not the adjectives and adverbs like the hows and whys."

National sexual assault expert Gina Smith, who Skyped into the meeting, said the task force has to be sensitive to the perception

of the campus based on the more formal way in which the University has dealt with these cases.

She said in the past, UNC has handled student conduct using traditional elements of due process and confrontation, which the task force is trying to avoid.

Hurt said the work of the task force is still in motion, but she is ready to move forward with concrete action.

"I think it's time to take proposals."

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Cemetary board stops meeting

Cemeteries Advisory Board voted to stop meeting Sept. 18.

By Princess Streeter
Staff Writer

Chapel Hill has one less advisory board after members of the Cemeteries Advisory Board voted to stop meeting last month — and members of the Chapel Hill Town Council aren't happy about it.

The Cemeteries Advisory Board made a unanimous decision to end its quarterly meetings during its meeting Sept. 18.

The town's comprehensive planning process Chapel Hill 2020 required Chapel Hill staff members to evaluate the town's 19 advisory boards to determine places where they might be able to streamline

the town's planning process.

During this review, the cemetary advisory board was moved to the Environmental Stewardship Advisory Board, said Steve Moore, former chairman of the board in an email to the Town Council.

"For the record, less than 20 percent of the time spent by the current board involved issues of management of the town's cemeteries," Moore said in the email.

"Despite repeated requests and the presence of a town liaison and council liaison to the board, we have been unable to get any clarification of this dramatic mandate and diminished directive."

500 unknown burials

As a standing commission of the town, the board is responsible for the upkeep of

town cemeteries and providing direct input to the council on policies for the operation and maintenance of cemeteries in the town.

While it was active, the board facilitated the discovery of more than 500 unknown burials at different cemeteries in the town, Moore said in his email.

The board also developed an accurate GPS map of all unmarked and marked burials at Old Chapel Hill Cemetery, the report said.

Mary Hayes, a former member of the board, said she felt the town was not addressing the issues the board faced.

"They might put it in Parks and Rec, but what do you think they will support more — soccer fields or a cemetery?" Hayes said. "Who can vote? Not dead people."

Hayes said she continues to doubt the board's relevance in

future town matters.

"I absolutely feel that we were not being acknowledged," Hayes said. "The Town Council could care less."

A different plan

Town Council member Donna Bell said she has different ideas for the future of the board.

"Just because they stopped meetings does not mean we as a council won't use the cemetery board," Bell said.

"If they don't want to serve in that capacity any longer, we would ask other citizens to do so."

Residents will soon be able to apply to be on a new cemetery advisory board, said Lee Storrow, the council's liaison for the former board.

Storrow did not have voting authority on the board. "We're currently discussing

realigning our advisory board and restructuring," Storrow said.

Storrow was concerned eliminating the Cemeteries Advisory Board would hinder residents' involvement in the town.

"Some citizens think this would be good," he said. "Folks want to make sure we provide as many opportunities for others to participate in political activity in the town."

Storrow said before the town opens up the application process for the new board, discussion among the former board members has to come to an end.

"We are discussing how we might choose to realign our boards and commissions," Storrow said. "I think we need to finish the process of discussion first."

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HATCHELL

FROM PAGE 1

talked with her former coach but had spoken with assistant coach Tracy Williams-Johnson.

"(Williams-Johnson) said that they caught it early and coach Hatchell is in good spirits and everything and she's going to fight it the best way that she can because she's a fighter," Degraffenreid said.

North Carolina men's basketball coach Roy Williams, who had a cancer scare of his own before last year's season, echoed Degraffenreid's faith in Hatchell's resilience.

"I know how much Sylvia loves to coach and compete with her team so any time that she misses will be difficult," Williams said. "She's tough and she will fight this with everything she has."

"All of us at Carolina and all of her friends in the coaching community will support her 100 percent in this fight."

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Condos not selling for nonprofit

By Davin Eldridge
Staff Writer

Robert Dowling wants to connect Chapel Hill residents with affordable housing — but the small residential units he manages just aren't selling.

Dowling is the executive director of the Community Home Trust, a nonprofit that provides affordable housing.

Of the 212 total properties the trust manages, 85 are condominiums, Dowling said.

"There is a shortage of buyers, and this has manifest recently with small condos," he said. "There seems to be less demand than supply."

Dowling said recently the nonprofit has had difficulty selling some of its properties, particularly to younger home buyers.

"Our condos are just not selling right now," he said.

"They're geared toward young people who don't need that much space. Ideal for maybe single people, or college students or those just entering the job market. And right now these types of people just aren't in the market to buy."

In 2010, the town adopted the Inclusionary Zoning ordinance, which requires developers looking to build homes in Chapel Hill to provide 15 percent of their residences at affordable prices for low to middle class households.

"It gives developers something extra, which in turn gives extra opportunity for those looking to buy with limited means," said Chapel Hill Town Council member Sally Greene.

"It's designed to work with every industry."

Greene cautioned that Chapel Hill is facing its challenges with affordable housing.

"The town has a long history of wanting to be inclusive," she said. "Chapel Hill housing prices are high because it's desirable. We're uncomfortable with that."

This year the nonprofit received \$406,248 from a federal block grant, said Loryn Clark, the housing and neighborhood services manager for the town.

Dowling said he is hopeful other homes will sell and estimates that approximately 10 to 15 of the organization's properties will sell throughout the year.

Aside from the condominiums, the nonprofit also has town homes and single family homes for sale.

"I think this program is tremendously successful," Dowling said. "While some homes are brand new, others have been sold as many as

three times over."

Dowling said he was thankful for the support of Chapel Hill elected officials.

"It's a marriage forever," he said. "They are stuck with us."

As for what to do with the condos, Dowling said other strategies are available.

"It may make sense for us to determine which homes are less desirable, sell them and put the money from the profits toward the other homes in the (land trust)," he said.

"Housing, in general, is improving," Dowling said.

"That's what all the statistics say. But there are fewer homes on the market, and the housing prices are going up. The same holds true in Chapel Hill as it does anywhere else."

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TOURISM

FROM PAGE 1

Since then, visitor spending has increased almost 20 percent.

"I think that a stronger economy is always the beginning of growth in tourism," said Anthony Carey, general manager at the Siena Hotel and the chairman of the Visitor's Bureau.

'The mouse trap'

Carey said the area must provide tourists with a new attraction if the county hopes to keep up its tourism growth.

"For Chapel Hill, we are bringing in people for the University," Carey said. "But we need more diversity."

Paolicelli said the Bureau is focused on marketing the area's festivals, restaurants and music scene.

"We have the mouse trap," she said. "We just have to make it better."

Paolicelli said three broad areas of travel — leisure, business and conference — created the increase in tourism in Orange County in the last year.

"This increase has given us stronger leisure travel, stronger business travel and bigger celebrations," Carey said.

Celebrations include graduations, reunions and weddings, especially those of Carolina graduates.

Carey said local hotels are also doing a good job of advertising their options and making renovations to attract more visitors to the area.

"Places like the Carolina Inn are freshening up while we are also getting new faces, like the Hampton Inn and Suites in Carrboro," he said.

Rooney said most of his guests are families looking into the University, local businesses looking for meeting places, leisure groups and wedding parties.

Working hard

The tourism spike also created new jobs for Orange County residents.

The county provided 1,650 tourism-related jobs in 2012, according to data provided by the Visitor's Bureau.

"Most jobs are coming from the hotel and restaurant industry," Paolicelli said. "And these jobs are at all skill levels, whether it be wait staff, reception, management or financial."

Carey said this increase

in jobs is what attracts more visitors to the area.

"When we feel more confident in our jobs and our community, the more likely tourists will want to spend their money and time here," he said.

Tourism dollars go to four key areas — restaurants, retail, gas stations and hotels.

And as more people are willing to spend money in the area, hotels are able to increase their rates. Carey said the increase in daily rate and room revenue is proof that hotels are coming back.

On average, hotels charge about \$106.71 a night for a room — a \$2 increase from last year's figures.

"They are strong increases," Carey said. "It's continued growth and we continue to forecast this."

Paolicelli said she hopes this increase will encourage future tourists to visit the area.

"We are a destination that people want and continue to want," she said. "And now they are able to buy it again."

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INDICTMENT

FROM PAGE 1

encouraging athletes to enter into a contract with Watson.

Like the other athlete-agent inducement charges in this case, Jones faces a Class I felony, punishable with a maximum of 15 months in prison. If there is no prior record, or only a minor record, the defendant cannot face prison time, and will be put on probation, Woodall said last week.

Jones appeared in front of a judge Monday morning after being released on a \$20,000 bond. Jones told the judge he didn't have a North Carolina attorney but would get one.

Jennifer Wiley Thompson, a former UNC tutor, was the first to be indicted nearly two weeks ago on four counts of athlete agent inducement.

On Wednesday, Watson was indicted on 13 counts of athlete-agent inducement related to money given to Marvin Austin, Greg Little and Quinn, and felony obstruction of justice.

UNC system President

Tom Ross told reporters after Friday's Board of Governors meeting that he was pleased the Secretary of State's office and District Attorney were pursuing criminal charges under the North Carolina Uniform Athlete Agents Act.

"The problem of sports agents is one that no university can solve on its own," Ross said. "I'm delighted that North Carolina has a tough statute. I'm glad it's being utilized, I think that will send a positive message."

UNC-system Board of Governors chairman Peter Hans echoed Ross' support.

"I applaud the district attorney for holding people accountable for breaking North Carolina's laws," he said.

"Particularly these agents who seem to lurk in the shadows, clearly not with the best interest of students at heart, and remain anxious to learn the outcome of the SBI's investigation because this all emanated from the secretary of state's work into sports agents."

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DANCING AROUND



DTH/KEARNEY FERGUSON

Members of the Tar Heel Raas dance team, Meghana Shamsunder and Dhara Shah, wait for their turn to be filmed for their intro video for an upcoming competition in Atlanta.

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ECSU student King wins council election

By Blair Burnett
Staff Writer

Montravias King, an Elizabeth City State University senior, has unofficially won the seat for council member in Elizabeth City's fourth ward with the largest share of the vote after last week's election. Official results will be announced today by the State Board of Elections.

The road to King's win was an arduous one. The Pasquotank County Board of Elections contested adding his name to the ballot, saying his dorm address at ECSU is not a valid permanent address.

In late August, the State Board of Elections overturned the county board's decision, unanimously voting to allow King to run.

"I am so humbled," King said. "I really am in a unique position right now to bring a positive representation not only to Elizabeth City, but also to ECSU."

King, along with fellow councilman-elect Darius Horton, will be sworn into the

Elizabeth City Council, representing the fourth ward, in December and start work in January. King's win will make him the youngest individual to serve on City Council in Elizabeth City and the first student politician on the council.

Lee Storrow, a Chapel Hill Town Council member who ran for office shortly after graduating from UNC, said King should stay focused on his job as a city council member for the next two years despite the media attention he has received.

"This election showed the public that we are not going to marginalize young people or black males in politics. He resisted opposition from those in the Republican Party that did not even want him on the ballot — to overcome that is incredible," Storrow said.

Jean Baker, an Elizabeth City councilwoman, said she looks forward to a younger presence on the council.

"We have always had a mature council in my 12 years as a councilwoman, and I have always hoped for some-

one younger who could bring a new perspective and newer ideas to our body," Baker said. King said he has a number of goals he wants to accomplish during his term.

"Economic development is a big priority of mine," he said. "Elizabeth City has one of the highest poverty levels in the state."

King said he sees room for improvement in engaging Elizabeth City's younger population, citing a need to strengthen parks and recreation programs and growing the Boys & Girls Clubs in the area. He said he looks forward to beginning work as a student politician but said he will not lose sight of his ECSU roots.

"I really want to provide superior representation to the fourth ward — ECSU gave me so much. My university has been going through a lot lately, and I want to serve them," King said. "My dream has always been to serve in Congress. (But) I got in office to serve the people, not myself."

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On the wire: national and world news

Senators edging toward budget deal, Reid says

WASHINGTON, D.C. (MCT) — Senators edged closer to a budget deal Monday as the top four congressional leaders were called to an afternoon meeting at the White House.

"We're getting closer. We're working on it," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said after leaving a nearly half-hour meeting with Minority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky.

With the government expected to hit its borrowing limit on Thursday, President Obama invited Reid, McConnell, House Speaker John A. Boehner, R-Ohio, and House Democratic leader Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., to meet.

Quick breakthrough unlikely in Iran talks

GENEVA (MCT)—A senior Obama administration official cautioned Monday that "no one should expect a breakthrough overnight" in international talks that begin here Tuesday on Iran's disputed nuclear program, despite rising hopes of a diplomatic solution.



T.J. KIRKPATRICK/POOL/ABACA PRESS/MCT

U.S. President Barack Obama visits Martha's Table joining furloughed federal workers volunteering in Washington, D.C.

As negotiators from six world powers and Iran gathered for two days of talks, the official said that while Iran has given encouraging signs that it is ready to compromise, any search for a solution will be "very, very difficult ... We know that the road will have bumps in it."

"The chances of an agreement being reached in two days are quite low," the official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity because of the sensitivity of the talks.

"This is complicated work." The official was seeking to lower expectations at a time when developments have suggested that Iran and the West may be on the verge of a compromise after 10 years of stalled negotiations. After two months of overtures, President Barack Obama and Iranian President Hassan Rouhani spoke on the telephone Sept. 27 about their desire to resolve the long nuclear impasse, and possibly to improve relations.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 7 -- Mars, the action planet ruling your sign, enters organized Virgo until Dec. 7. For about six weeks, research and sort information. Take advantage to reduce chaos and clutter. Count your blessings at home. Be realistic about resources. Get methodical.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 6 -- Jump up a level. Actions speak louder than words; pay close attention to details. Get the family to help. Take a leap of faith, and travel. Keep your objective in mind.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 6 -- Imagine a fun, profitable adventure. Renovation takes your physical effort. Don't be intimidated. Do what you promised and create a marvelous illusion. Come up with a plan to have it all over.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 5 -- Sort the numbers. For about six weeks, education and research play a crucial role. You're spurred to action. Heed recommendations and warnings. Investigate distant possibilities. Postpone mundane chores while you embrace a big project.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Get creative with presentation. Glam it up. You'll find lots to buy, but earn extra points (and respect) for cutting expenses. Meet your obligations with style. You can do it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 6 -- Trust intuition. Focus on personal growth and partnership. Accept a challenge. Take action on a long-held dream. Some things your friends suggest won't work. Others set the rules. Combine business and pleasure.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 -- Listen to your dreams. It'll be easier to throw things away. Weed out unused stuff. Create space, and imagine the potential. Fancies turn to love. Your job interferes with playtime. Rely on an organized schedule.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 5 -- You're keen to understand and learn. Share important data with your team. Don't give it all away. Take care of family first. Let a partner take charge. Imagine bliss despite confrontation or controversy. Work it out.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 5 -- Consider all possibilities. Advance in your career. Romance sparks creativity to surmount any complications. You'll also find bargains for your home. Follow a hunch and discover a truth about yourself. Abundance is available.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 6 -- Get yourself a little treat. You'll have severe wanderlust, itchy to start an adventure. Don't officially begin your project, yet. Wait until it rings true on the practical level. Shop carefully and prepare.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 6 -- You're inspiring folks. Make plans with great detail to the financials. Move a dream forward. Don't break the bank. Apply finishing touches to your promotional material. Get ready to launch. Love emerges.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 6 -- Spend time in contemplation. Increase your efficiency. Delegate as much as possible, and increase physically activity. Add harmonious touches to the project. Write down your dreams and steps to realize them.

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The Daily Tar Heel Office will CLOSE Wednesday, Oct. 16th at 5pm for Fall Break

Deadlines for Mon., October 21st issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Tuesday, October 15th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Wednesday, Oct. 16th at noon

Deadlines for Tues., October 22nd issue:
Display Ads & Display Classifieds- Wednesday, October 16th at 3pm
Line Classifieds - Monday, Oct. 21st at noon

We will re-open on Mon., Oct. 21st at 8:30am

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Best Wishes to the Tar Heels in 2013-2014!

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LEAPING THE GAP



DTH/LOUISE MANN CLEMENT

Sophomore Maggie Armstrong serves as a co-president of the student organization Gappl...

No plans for library bus stop

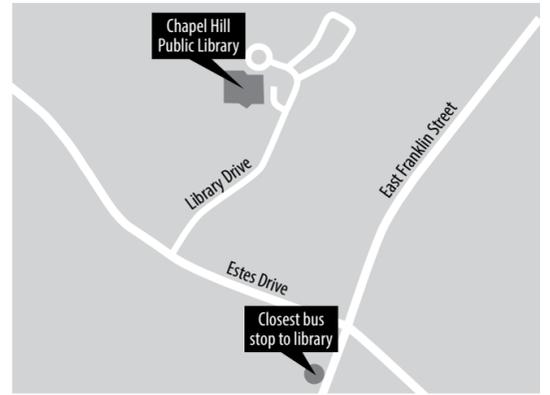
By Jordan Nash Staff Writer

Carrboro resident Janaka Kalubowila and his two young sons make the uphill trek to the Chapel Hill Public Library at least once a week...

place to put a stop there. The M shuttle used to provide direct service to the library but was cut because of low ridership...

Closest bus stop to library is a half-mile away

A shuttle is available to take elderly to the library door, but a steep hill between the library and the nearest bus stop disheartens those with strollers and small children.



SOURCE: GOOGLE MAPS

DTH/ZACH WALKER

not stop anywhere on Franklin Street.

Susan Brown, director of the library, said the library attracts many different age groups and putting a senior shuttle stop helped elderly visitors immensely.

Litchfield said he understands the request to have

a direct stop at the public library for non-seniors.

As a regular library visitor, typically via CHT and with a 3-year-old, I understand that it can be a walk from these stops, especially due to the topography of the area.

city@dailytarheel.com

Q&A with debut author Barbara Davis

Barbara Davis is the author of 'The Secrets She Carried,' which is about a woman who reluctantly inherits a North Carolinian plantation and finds an unmarked grave on the property...

Davis spoke with staff writer Sarah Vassello about the novel, fulfilling her dreams of becoming a writer and the role of North Carolina in her book.

Daily Tar Heel: What inspired you to write your novel 'The Secrets She Carried'?

Barbara Davis: The inspiration, it's kind of a funny story, I was standing outside of a parking lot waiting for my husband to come out of a store, and I looked across the street and there was a grave by the side of the road...

So just all of a sudden, this almost fully formed character of Adele Laveau popped into my head like a movie, and it just started coming to me: This story that this woman would have things that no one would know or ever know because she was buried in a place where no one would ever find her.

DTH: What is the book about?

BD: The book is about a woman who lives in New York City, she has been estranged from her maternal grandmother for 30 years, and all of a sudden she gets a letter from an attorney: Her grandmother has passed away, and she has inherited this old tobacco plantation that she really doesn't want...

Clearly, the grave was not meant to be found, so why was it a big secret, and what

ATTEND THE READING

Time: 7 p.m. tonight Location: Flyleaf Books Info: flyleafbooks.com

does this person who is buried there have to do with her family?

DTH: This is your debut novel. How does it feel to have accomplished such a milestone?

BD: It also feels a little surreal because this book has been percolating in my head before I even started writing it — probably about for four years, and then during the writing process, probably about three years — so I lived with these characters and this book for about seven years as a wish, a dream.

DTH: Is there anything else you'd like readers to

know about the 'The Secrets She Carried,' or you as an author?

BD: The book kind of speaks for itself. At this point, I'm trying to look down the road — I've got my next book coming out in November, which is called 'Once Upon A Tide,' and you're always planning two, three, four books out, but I can never imagine loving a book and loving characters more than I do the characters in this book...

arts@dailytarheel.com



COURTESY OF BARBARA DAVIS

Barbara Davis will be hosting a discussion and book signing of her novel, 'The Secrets She Carried,' at Flyleaf Books tonight.

Green catering

One sustainable catering company in Raleigh looks to Chapel Hill for better business. See pg. 5 for story.

Cemetery board halt

Chapel Hill's Cemetery Advisory Board votes to stop holding meetings. See online for story.

Tobacco and Pre-K

State politicians in deadlock over using tobacco tax to fund early education initiatives. See online for story.

Councilman by night

An Elizabeth City State University student elected to the college's city council. See online for story.

games SUDOKU

Level: 1 2 3 4

Sudoku grid with numbers 7, 4, 3, 9, 5, 9, 5, 3, 2, 8, 3, 1, 4, 2, 4, 2, 6, 3, 1, 6, 3, 1, 7, 9, 5, 6, 8, 4

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

3x3 solution to Monday's puzzle: 7 8 5 9 3 1 4 2 6, 6 3 4 2 7 5 8 9 1, 9 2 1 6 4 8 5 3 7, 8 1 3 4 5 9 7 6 2, 2 5 9 1 6 7 3 4 8, 4 6 7 8 2 3 1 5 9, 3 9 8 5 1 2 6 7 4, 5 4 2 7 8 6 9 1 3, 1 7 6 3 9 4 2 8 5

WANT TO WORK FOR THE BEST? DTH AD STAFF IS HIRING DEADLINE: OCT. 21

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS 1 Medicine-testing org., 4 Brief chat, 8 Destructive insect, 12 Tolkien henchmen, 14 Astrological Ram, 16 Days of old, 17 Frequent prank caller to Moe's Tavern, 18 Snicker, 19 Ostrich cousin, 20 Put on trial, in the military, 23 Forrest Gump's Army friend, 24 "Nifty!", 25 Chowd down, 26 One of the Gulf States: Abbr., 27 Springsteen's "___ to Run", 30 One who hems but doesn't haw?, 32 Fruity loaf, 35 Séance sounds, 36 Even-steven, 37 Indian prince, 40 "Nerts!", 43 Caption under a monkey covering its eyes, 48 Casual comment, 51 ___ helmet: safari wear, 52 "___ Yankee Doodle...", 53 Sleeve filler, 54 Broadcasts, 56 Parachute fabric, 58 End dramatically, 62 Catches some rays, 63 Freeze over, 64 Committed perjury, 66 "Miss ___ Regrets": Porter song, 67 Perform brilliantly, 68 Long-tailed 8-Cross, 69 Approach, 70 Sinusitis docs, 71 Dam or baste, 10 "Rock-a-bye baby" spot, 11 Painful-looking soccer shots, 13 Puny pencil, 15 Tuned to, as a radio dial, 21 Synagogue leader, 22 Call ___ day, 23 Defective, 28 Miner's discovery, 29 Wine shop section, 31 "Dies ___": hymn, 33 Jones of jazz, 34 Half of sech, 38 Colony crawler, 39 Sloop in a Beach Boys hit, 40 Seems to last forever, 41 Require to detour, 42 Strong-smelling cleaner, 44 Oscar-winning "Casablanca" co-screenwriter Julius or Philip, 45 Lithuania's capital, 46 Comic Coca who worked with Sid Caesar, 47 PC-to-PC system, 49 Wharf rodent, 50 Fuzzy green fruits, 55 Wealthy, in France, 57 Southern pronoun, 59 U.S. ally in WWII, 60 Follow the game?, 61 "Planet of the ___", 65 Margery of nursery rhymes

The Daily Tar Heel Wants YOU! for the AD STAFF! If you are: motivated, outgoing, business savvy, dedicated. You'll get... fun & flexible paid job, valuable advertising, sales & marketing, amazing co-workers, A PAYCHECK! APPLICATIONS: 151 E. Rosemary St. or dailytarheel.com DEADLINE: OCT. 21

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Holly Beilin
Lean and Green

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Taking a step off the treadmill

Anyone who knows me knows that unless I get a decent dose of exercise — and the post-workout rush of endorphins — I'm a bit ... cranky. And I'm not alone. Studies show that, along with the obvious physical benefits of movin' and groovin', there are awesome mental benefits: better creativity and memory, and decreased anxiety and stress.

However, recently I decided to do something pretty counterintuitive for all the gym rats out there: to step off the treadmill and put down the weights.

Believe me, the convenience of the climate-controlled, precipitation-free gym is a draw, especially in winter. But the outdoors has its allure too.

First of all, outdoor exercise is, on average, more physically strenuous. You stride differently when running outdoors; you have to flex your ankles more on real hills. Running downhill creates bodily movements that aren't possible on a treadmill, training different muscles. Wind resistance and changes in terrain make outdoor cycling, jogging or even walking more arduous as well.

But there are other advantages to exercising outdoors. One is exposure to the sun, which is a known mood-lifter and source of vitamin D. I also think there must be a biological draw — for the majority of human history, we worked, played and lived outdoors.

Whatever the reason, outside exercisers report more vitality, enthusiasm and self-esteem and less tension, depression and fatigue after working out.

And though you might be improving your own health in a gym, your routine is almost certainly hurting the health of the planet. One treadmill can burn the equivalent of 15 75-watt light bulbs while in use, and it still uses energy in standby mode. The cramped quarters at a crowded gym also makes energy-sucking fans and air conditioning necessary.

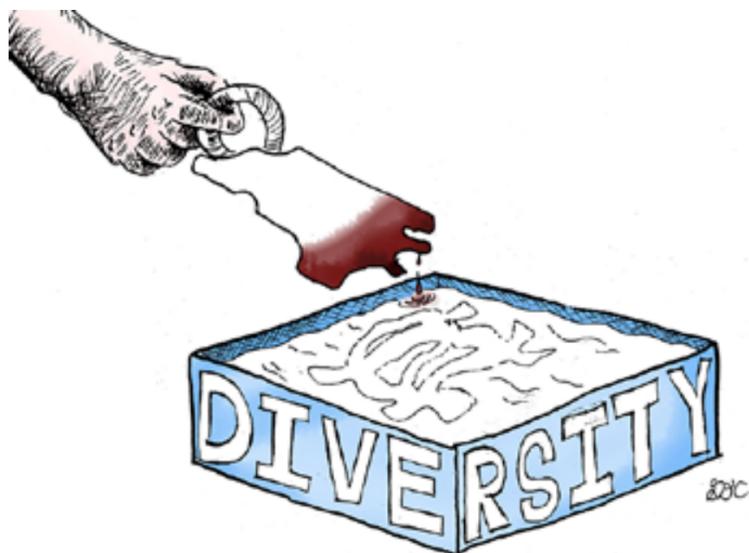
Finally, I was struck by this simple fact, cited by a friend who is an avid hiker and mountain climber: gym memberships have been climbing since the 1980s and are at an all-time high, but the obesity epidemic has been worsening every year; the collective body mass of all Americans is greater than ever before. When plotted on a graph, the two lines rise in sync together.

I'm not blaming gyms for obesity, but that observation, plus the promise of fall foliage (a.k.a. Instagram-induced jealousy from friends who still live in the perpetual summer of South Florida), was enough to get me to hit a trail instead of the gym the past few weekends. I've always run outdoors, but I've found that hiking allows me to appreciate nature: the colors, stillness and sense of peace in a forest have made my exercise routine less of a routine and more of an experience.

All the trails were a short drive away, and none were very strenuous. And this weekend, at the Eno River State Park in Durham, I felt more relaxed and in the moment than I have in a while (even as my calves burned from the uphill climbs).

I'm not making any promises yet. I still love a good spin class and I refuse to run in the snow. But the gym may now take a backseat in my exercise routine.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Guile Contreras, gcontrer@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

This is not a drill

Penalties are necessary to reduce waste and apathy.

In order to minimize the unnecessary and costly drain on town resources, Chapel Hill should create penalties to dissuade citizens from being careless about pulling unnecessary fire alarms.

Fire alarms are obviously important, especially when they help to save lives. However, some people choose to constantly abuse fire alarms by either pulling them for fun or having faulty systems due to sheer negligence.

Every time a fire alarm is pulled, it is the duty of the

fire department to respond. When there isn't a fire or anything amiss, it is simply a waste of time, energy and resources, including more than \$122,000 in taxpayer money over the course of last year alone.

Not to mention that false alarms reduce the ability of firefighters and police officers to respond to real emergencies.

Yes, an appeals process should be created for certain situations where it can be investigated and deemed a fluke accident.

Otherwise, people need to be held accountable for their misuse of something that is meant to save lives. It is not a toy, and fire alarms should not be

treated as a joke.

Granted, penalties could add up quickly for the University, as residence halls are notorious repeat offenders. This could finally force the University to take a more active role to find a solution to fake fire alarms.

One possibility is that the fire alarms can be coated in ink to help identify the person who pulled the alarm.

Not only would this reduce costs in the long-run, but it would also fight growing student apathy for fire alarms that often yield no immediate danger.

It is time for people to be held accountable so that valuable resources are no longer wasted.

EDITORIAL

More than a meal

Dining services should be praised for improvements.

Carolina Dining Services should be applauded for the extra effort put in to making the dining experience special for students.

Staff constantly go the extra mile to make students' time at the dining halls more than just a dull meal.

Acting on a recommendation from the Student Dining Board of Directors to add music to dining halls — as CDS did recently — is a great example of how dining services focus on more than what food

they serve.

In fact, dining services was not forced to make the change toward including music, but decided to take advice from the board in hope that the addition would enhance the student experience.

Dining services also offers special food-related events, such as "Go Nuts for Doughnuts" going on today at both Rams Head and Lenoir during lunch and dinner, and "Pumpkin Bash," happening next Monday at both locations for lunch and dinner.

Some days are also dedicated to types of food, such as the vegetarian food sampling that is being offered at the end of

October at Rams Head.

The dining halls are hosts to other themed meals, such as the "Halloween Theme Meal" at Rams Head on Halloween, encouraging students to come to dinner dressed in Halloween costumes.

Even though dining services has a guaranteed customer-base in freshmen and other students living on campus, it is commendable that they still strive to improve their product and experience.

Dining services does more than simply feed the students of UNC, they make dining a unique and fun part of the college experience.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"She was a mother figure to us. If we needed her, we could go to her and she would have that warm feeling."

Cetera Degraffenreid, on playing basketball under Sylvia Hatchell

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"I think it's less depressing to watch a chain lose a single location than a small business owner lose their livelihood."

doubleEwe, on the Insomnia Cookies franchise in Chapel Hill

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Upcoming teachers' walkout is worth it

TO THE EDITOR:

If I were a public school teacher in North Carolina come Nov. 4, I sure as hell wouldn't be walking out, I'd be running for the hills.

I can't speak for anyone else, but I've always considered dedicating your life to help further someone else's as a pretty noble job description.

I wonder if any North Carolinian would consider a career in education if they knew their average salary would be \$10,000 less than the national average.

If the fact that North Carolina ranks 46th in teachers' salaries (meaning 45 other states pay teachers better than we do) isn't cause enough for concern, then the fact that a state recently made famous for its crisply tanned and freshly laundered crew of rowdy 20-somethings outperforms us in teachers' pay by almost \$20,000 should be downright embarrassing. And I'm not trying to rag on New Jersey; they're obviously doing something right down by the shore.

Isn't it human nature that we can't appreciate what we have until we don't have it anymore? I agree that teachers walking out is punishing the children for something they can't control. It's a lose-lose situation, because we all want the best in regards to education.

But in the grand scheme of things, the walkout is the lesser of two evils. And I cringe at saying this, but the loss of one day of education is collateral damage.

A point needs to be made, and if this is what it takes, then so be it.

Cason Whitcomb '17
Undecided

Football slogan sends the wrong message

TO THE EDITOR:

The Carolina Athletics' poster for Thursday's football game, during which UNC will have black and blue jerseys, has a tagline of "Black and Blue Never Felt So Good." While this slogan makes sense at face value because football is a physical sport, it can also be read as having a "racy" subtext of intimate partner violence.

Unfortunately, as the documentary series Killing Us Softly and the website The Gender Ads Project confirm, advertising frequently employs sexualized violence against women to grab attention. Domestic violence is a national epidemic, however, and shouldn't be dealt with lightly; one in four women will be targeted in their lifetime.

This isn't the first time a problematic ad has been used to promote football, either. In 2011 the Toronto Argonauts

had an ad with the tagline "Home is where the heart is. It's also where we hurt people." Fortunately, the team pulled the ads after a public official wrote a letter explaining how the message could be difficult for survivors of domestic violence.

We hope that Carolina athletics realizes that its tagline of "Black and Blue Never Felt So Good" is also problematic. It suggests that violence, i.e. giving or receiving bruises, isn't that bad, or worse, could be enjoyable.

This myth is perpetuated too often and is part of the terrible problem of domestic violence.

Reuben Gelblum
Graduate student
Social work

Liz Hawryluk '14
Political science

Lack of diversity may deter minorities

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to "A disproportionate reality," published on Oct. 11: As a junior transfer student who has attended four other colleges across the Southeast, the lack of diversity within UNC's student body is extremely apparent to me.

At Georgia State University where I began in 2009, the percentage of self-identified black students was 39 percent, and 34 percent were white, according to the university's demographic statistics.

Likewise the demographic percentages at Wake Technical Community College, where I transferred from, closely mirrors the racial breakdown of the state, with 24 percent of enrolled students identifying as black, and 52.9 percent identifying as white in 2011.

I commend the Office of Undergraduate Admissions for making additional racial classification categories available. However, it is problematic and misleading to suggest that a single person who identifies as belonging to two racial or ethnic categories can increase the percentage of each of the two racial minorities in proportion to the entire student body.

As a native North Carolinian, I also think that UNC's diversity problem stems from an unspoken statewide perception of the university as being a "white school."

Where I grew up in eastern North Carolina it was not difficult to gauge this perception, and I do not doubt that it contributes to many African-Americans self-selecting out of applying to UNC.

We face the challenge of changing this reputation in order to prove that we are ready for acceptance of diversity instead of mere toleration.

Paddy Cavanaugh '15
History
Religious studies

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

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NEXT
10/16: STILL SHUTDOWN
 Columnist Trey Mangum on the effects on EBT card users.