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The Dailu Tar Heel

dailytarheel.com Wednesday, November 4, 2015 Volume 123, Issue 107

Mark Kleinschmidt loses re-election

Pam Hemminger won the election, receiving 53.8 percent of the votes.

By Burhan Kadibhai and Jane Little **Staff Writers**

Pam Hemminger was elected mayor of the town of Chapel Hill Tuesday night, ending former Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt's six-year run.

Hemminger, who was endorsed by the Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town, won the election with 53.8 percent of the votes.

Incumbent Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt received 45.11 percent, while Gary Kahn received 0.9 percent. Additionally, write-in ballots received 0.19 percent.

Hemminger gathered with her

friends and family at City Kitchen to await the election results.

"I'm very pleased, very excited and very humbled all at the same time," Hemminger said after the votes were counted.

Orange County commissioner Kleinschmidt, along with his and school board friends, fammember. ily members and

supporters, heard the results of the election at The Crunkleton, a bar in Chapel Hill.

Kleinschmidt, who was first elected mayor of Chapel Hill in 2009, ran opposed for the first time in 4 years during this election.

"We have an opporutnity to move forward with the work we've been doing," Kleinschmidt said. "We've been doing it together. This isn't my race, this is our race."

After hearing the results, Kleinschmidt expressed his gratitude to the town of Chapel Hill.

"I'm grateful to have been mayor of the greatest town in America," Kleinschmidt said. "During my time as mayor, we were able to harness the voices of over 10,000 people who love this town. Thank you all for the greatest gift I could have received in my life in being the mayor of this town."

Donna Bell, Town Council incumbent, was also present at the event during the ballot counts.

"I will continue to be a strong

SEE MAYOR, PAGE 6



Pam Hemminger celebrates with friends after being named Chapel Hill's next mayor. After a close race, she beat the incumbent Mark Kleinschmidt.

TOM ROSS: LEGACIES LEFT BEHIND

Pam Hemminger

was a former

The system president steps down in January

By Corey Risinger and Caroline Lamb **Senior Writers**

Nearly two decades after current UNC-system President Tom Ross served on the bench, he has yet to hang up his robes.

Kevin FitzGerald, then head of social services in North Carolina, said he met Ross 20 years ago when Ross was on the N.C. Superior Court. Despite the years and his various roles in public service, Ross' moral center and integrity has not faltered,

"The reality is that Tom remained true to himself," FitzGerald said.

Now chief of staff for the UNC system, FitzGerald said frequent interactions with Ross showed thoughtful judgement and communication.

"He tells me — you know, when we have to work on tough issues - 'Kevin, you are entitled to your own opinions, and I want to hear them, but you are not entitled to your own facts,"

Ross' legacy after being ousted from the UNC system this year might be uncertain when he leaves his post in 2016. At a press conference in January, Ross made it clear his resignation was not voluntary - leaving room for speculation about the terms of his departure.

But for Harry Watson, a UNC history professor, it is too soon to evaluate Ross' long-term influence and reputation.

"When the things that he did, the impact of them, sinks in, we can see what difference they actually made," Watson said.

'A symbolic victim'



Ross' public removal has played some role in the public's perception of his departure, Watson said.

"As it stands right now in the minds of a lot of people, he is a symbolic victim of political interference within the inter workings of the University," he said. "Whether that will continue to be true is one of those things that is too early to say."

Jenna Robinson, president of the Pope Center for Higher Education, said she thinks the controversy surrounding the Board of Governor's decision to remove Ross will affect his legacy.

"Because he left against the

wishes of many in the UNCsystem faculty and administrators, I think that they will remember him maybe with rosecolored glasses because of that," she said.

Robinson said prior to his ousting, Ross' reputation within the University system was positive but has been accentuated since his ousting.

"I think there is an element of people making him a martyr because he left because he was forced to resign rather than doing so willingly," she said. "And I think prior to that, the universities were content with Tom

SEE **TOM ROSS**, PAGE 6

DTH/TYLER VAHAN

STORY SO FAR

The tumultuous presidential selection process began earlier this year.

- January: Current system president Tom Ross resigns at the board's request.
- Oct. 23: Former Secretary of Education Margaret Spellings is selected as Ross' successor.
- Oct. 26: Chairperson of the board John Fennebresque announces his resignation.

More independent study rules since 2012

Faculty members now supervise only two students each term.

By Cailyn Derickson

This story is part of a series from The Daily Tar Heel examining the more than 70 reforms the University has said were made since information about the athletic-academic scandal came to light in 2010. The complete list of reforms can be found on carolinacommitment.unc.edu.

After the athletic-academic scandal

showed a need for more academic accountability, the College of Arts and Sciences implemented new guidelines for undergraduate independent study courses.

Independent studies were an issue in the Wainstein report, which described a decadeslong paper class scheme in which Julius Nyang'oro, then chairperson of the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies, was listed as the instructor for hundreds of independent studies every year.

Although all courses must follow the guidelines, which were introduced in 2012, UNC Summer School in particular adopted reforms.

"Because summer school provides the infra-

structure for academic affairs units to offer courses in summer, we have reinforced these guidelines to the departments so that faculty know that the guidelines are also in effect in summer," said Jan Yopp, summer school dean.

According to the registrar's office, students interested in a topic can take independent studies with faculty with expertise in the topic.

"Let's suppose you took the media law class in journalism and you really thought public records were really interesting and you wanted to look into it more," Yopp said. "You would go to a professor in the journalism

SEE **REFORMS**, PAGE 6

Yik Yak post raises campus safety concerns

This was the second incident of a threat made to campus on the app.

By Acy Jackson

Assistant University Editor

A post on social media sparked a Department of Public Safety investigation Tuesday morning. The post, published anonymously on Yik Yak around 1:30 a.m., said, "Tomorrow at 949 am is a time you don't want to be on campus."

DPS spokesperson Randy Young said no arrest had been made by Tuesday afternoon, and the investigation is ongoing.

Alert Carolina sent out a campuswide email at 9:14 a.m. announcing the presence of a threat and that they were monitoring the situ-

The email said classes would continue as normal but asked teachers to be flexible if students had concerns about coming onto

"We issued the information to assuage concerns. However, there was not an imminent threat to the campus community," Young said.

He said DPS investigated further and verified there was no imminent threat as the morning

A situation similar to this occurred in fall 2014, when a student made a bomb threat on Yik Yak reading, "things will be getting a big explosive." The student who posted the threat was arrested and charged with a felony count of making a false bomb report at a public building.

Some students said they were scared of going to class while others didn't hear about it until later in the afternoon.

"I was, like, kind of concerned, but I don't have any classes until after 12:30, so I don't usually go to North Campus until then. I assumed it was a joke when I saw it on Yik Yak," first-year Perri Todora said.

Sophomore Emily Hagstrom said her professor cancelled her class because some students in the class felt uncomfortable staying on campus.

She reluctantly cancelled class, saying she didn't want anyone who felt uncomfortable leaving and missing the material," Hagstrom

Hagstrom and first-year Heather Fowler both said the situation was unnerving at first but didn't seem to be much of a threat.

"It doesn't seem to be a big deal as far as, you know, none of my friends have been concerned about it," Fowler said. "Obviously that's not something OK to joke around about, so I was a little taken aback."

First-year Asia Chance stayed away from a 9:30 a.m. class even though it was not cancelled because of safety concerns.

"This isn't something to take lightly. This is something that scared a lot of people very badly, and some people literally still haven't gone to class today because they're afraid the perpetrator might come back out since he couldn't do it at 9:49," Chance said.

Chance said the Alert Carolina email which said the situation was under control wasn't comforting.

Around 12:09 p.m. a campuswide email was sent stating there was no more apparent threat to campus.

The situation in the morning poses no more threat, according to the Alert Carolina email, but the investigation is ongoing.

"We just wanted folks to heighten their vigilance," Young said.

Assistant University Editor Hannah Smoot contributed reporting.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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The best of online



ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked

respondents what they think

"The funding for this

project could definitely be

"Great! They're helping

break down the idea that

"Eh, I don't have an

To weigh in, head to daily-

gender operates on a

— 45 percent

—5 percent

binary."

opinion."

tarheel.com.

used for something else."

-50 percent

Results as of publication.

of gender-neutral bathrooms.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEF

Community Center Park closed through Saturday

The Community Center Park will close today for repairs and will reopen on Saturday. The town of Chapel Hill will be installing a new rubber fall surface, which is the last stage of the surface repair.

- staff reports

SPORTS BRIEF

UNC goes unranked in **College Football Playoffs**

Two days after earning its first ranking in the Associated Press poll since 2014, UNC's football team wasn't ranked in the first College Football Playoff rankings of the season.

Only two ACC teams -No. 1 Clemson and No. 16 Florida State — were ranked in the initial CFP poll.

- staff reports

20 stages of writing a paper

LIFE HACKS

By Mary Glen Hatcher Staff Writer

It's late — almost too late. You're sitting alone in your

The rain is cascading down the window pane, and your bloodshot eyes stare blankly ahead, searching for meaning in the five empty cups of cof-

fee that you've just inhaled. You've refreshed your Twitter feed almost as many times as you've had that Adele song on repeat, and you still haven't decided on any classes for next semester.

It's time to start your

Law School Law Fair: If you're

interested in attending law

school, come talk with repre-

event is free and open to the

public. No pre-registration is

Location: Great Hall, Student

sentatives from more than 100

schools across the country. This

WEDNESDAY

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Union

THURSDAY

Transcribe-a-thon: In the first

event of its kind, students will

transcribe documents from the

Southern Historical Collection, Po-

ems, letters and other documents

ture will be transcribed. This event

relating to African-American cul-

is free and open to the public.

We've all been there. At least, I have — an alarming number of times in the past week. And if you haven't yet, you're probably just a lot better at procrastinating than I am.

Here's what I've discovered to be the shamefully unavoidable stages of writing a paper in just one night:

1. Unplug: Play a game of hide and seek with your phone by stowing it away for about an hour — hopefully you remember where you put it.

> **READ THE REST:** Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/tar-

to our Tar Heel Life Hacks blog on dailytarheel.com.

Time: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Location: Wilson Library, Room

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

HIBERNATION

A staff writer at The Daily

Tar Heel suggests four ways

to keep up with exercise as

year when no one wants to

Hibernation season is

coming, and with it, the

of me ever making that

gym. If going to the gym

is bad during the summer,

it's even worse during the

fall, when all I want to do

hot chocolate in my room.

Swimsuit season is totally

To see the full story, head

over, right?

is snuggle with a vat of

depressing trek to the

lessening probability

we enter that time of the

do anything.

504 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.

CORRECTIONS

Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

required.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 8 caption on "UNC geology lecturers with a rock-solid marriage" misrepresented where Joel and Melissa Hudley met. The Hudleys met at Binghamton University.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 9 story "PlayMakers Rep fills open top artistic job" misrepresented the number of applicants for the position. Vivienne Benesch was one of 80 total applicants and one of 15 finalists.

Due to a reporting error, Monday's page 9 story "Q&A with 'Night Vale' podcaster Jeffrey Cranor" misrepresented the event. The event is a book event in a conversational format.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- · Editorial corrections will be printed on this page. Errors committed on the Opinion Page have corrections printed on that page. Corrections also are noted in the online versions of our stories.
- Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with issues about this policy.

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POLICE LOG

• Someone committed larceny from a building on the 200 block of Mitchell Lane at 12:40 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a wallet and its contents, valued at \$72 in total, from a bedroom while at a party, reports state.

- Someone drove while impaired at 1501 E. Franklin St. at 1:15 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- · Someone committed larceny at 216 N. Roberson St. at 2 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a car and various personal items, valued at \$4,665 in total, from a lot, reports state.

· Someone committed burglary and larceny on Europa Drive between 3:39 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person used a room key to enter another person's room and stole \$7,311 worth of items, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny at the Harris Teeter at 210 S. Estes Drive at 12:06 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole \$56.97 in groceries, reports state.

· Someone damaged property at 324 W. Rosemary St. at 3:49 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person damaged a car windshield, causing \$500 worth of damage, reports state.

• Someone committed larceny on the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 5:03 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person stole a MacBook Pro, valued at \$800, from a bedroom, reports state.



Town Council loses 2 incumbents

Seats filled with three new members and only one incumbent

By Alexis Allston and Erin Kolstad

The Chapel Hill Town Council now has three new members. Nancy Oates, Michael Parker and Jessica Anderson will join incumbent Donna Bell to fill the four spots open on the council.

"Now it's time to get to the hard work, which I don't know whether to look forward to or run away from," Anderson said. "It would just be a matter of developing working relationships with some council members I don't know as well and get people involved."

Anderson received the most votes with 17.01 percent, while Bell received 14.33 percent, Oates received 14.16 percent and Parker received 13.39 percent.

"I'm really excited to work with the other folks on the council to keep pushing Chapel Hill forward," Parker said. "The voters have made their choices. They are all good people. We all want the same thing for Chapel Hill, which is to make Chapel Hill better. We will all work together to do that."

Anderson and Oates were both endorsed by the Chapel Hill Alliance for a Livable Town.

Anderson said she wants to focus on education policy and collaborating with the Chapel Hill-Carrboro City Schools Board of Education, while Oates said she wants to get the inspections department in shape and improve affordable housing options in Chapel Hill.

"I want to focus on creating jobs for the young people in town," Parker said.

 ${
m ``I'}$ want to expand affordable housing and I want to improve Chapel Hill Transit."

Oates said people in the Chapel Hill community needed to make their voices heard.

"Going up against the incumbent is almost an impossible task," she said. "You can't let fear get you down."

Incumbents Jim Ward and Lee Storrow lost their campaigns for reelection. Ward has been a member of the town council since 1999, and Storrow joined the council in 2011.

"I'm proud of the campaign I ran," Storrow said.

"I am thankful for all the people who supported me and supported the work I've done over the last four years. Every elected official knows



DTH/ZOE ROSEN



DTH/CLAIRE COLLINS



(Top) Chapel Hill residents gather around the screen, awaiting results of Pam Hemminger for mayor and Jessica Anderson, Nancy Oates and David Schwartz for council; (left) Donna Bell addresses supporters after finding out that she was voted back into office; (right) Jessica Anderson embraces a friend after the results.

they serve at the pleasure of the public, and I am excited to continue to support the things I care about like advocating for the Rogers Road $community-supporting\ economic$

development in a new role." Parker said the town owes Ward and former Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt a huge amount of gratitude for their years of tireless

service to Chapel Hill. Adam Jones, Paul Neebe and David Schwartz also lost their campaigns.

Schwartz, a co-founder of CHALT said. "There were many times during who was endorsed by CHALT, said he, Anderson and Oates helped one

another through the campaign. "It's not easy to be rebuffed over and over again by organizations that seem to be transparent," Schwartz

the campaign where it felt like one more kick in the stomach would be too much."

> @ $erin_kolstad$ @alexisa1025 city@dailytarheel.com

Chapel Hill rethinks impact of new law

House Bill 318 prevents the town from legally acting as a sanctuary city.

By Camila Molina Staff Writer

After Gov. Pat McCrory signed House Bill 318 into law on Oct. 28, Chapel Hill Town Council members are reworking their status as a sanctuary city.

The law now prohibits sanctuary cities, which are areas where local ordinances or resolutions encourage law enforcement not to inquire about an individual's immigration status.

The law also prohibits any North Carolina county or municipality from restricting local law enforcement from cooperating with federal immigration officials.

Chapel Hill adopted a resolution in 2007 prohibiting Chapel Hill police from arresting a person if the sole basis is that they have or might not have committed a civil immigra-

Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said it's uncertain if the law will change Chapel Hill's policy. He said the town's legal team, as well as the N.C. Justice Center, is working with the Town Council to address if there is a

"I'm very disappointed that the governor signed that bill," Kleinschmidt said. "Here in Chapel Hill, we worked hard to try to create a balanced policy.'

The law also prohibits government agencies or law enforcement to accept consulate or embassyissued IDs as a form of identification or to apply for residency. It requires state and local government agencies to use the E-Verify system

to check the legal status of contractors and job applicants and also puts limits on food assistance for able-bodied, childless adults who are unemployed.

Lt. Joshua Mecimore, spokesperson for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said the police already had a policy about not asking questions about immigration status when it's not related to an issue.

"This is also the case in basically everything else that we do, that we don't ask questions that aren't related to (our) investigation because they're not related to our job," Mecimore said.

Kleinschmidt said when the resolution was adopted in 2007, council members asked how they could create a community that protects everyone

who lives in Chapel Hill. You do that by helping people feel comfortable with law enforcement — not having people feel threatened that they're going to be deported just because they engage with a police officer," he said.

On Thursday, local immigrant organizations, like the Southeast Immigrant Rights Network, El Pueblo and the North Carolina NAACP, protested outside the governor's mansion to show their disapproval of the law.

UNC graduate Émilio Vicente participated in the Raleigh protest.

"What happened last Thursday was a very diverse group of people coming together, not just immigrants or Latinos," Vicente said.

UNC geography professor Altha Cravey also attended the protest. She said activists chained themselves together for more than an hour to

demonstrate civil disobedience. "It was a transformative experience to be there," Cravey said in an email.

> @Cmolina_ city@dailytarheel.com

Congress inducts 11 new members

Finance Committee recommended money for two student groups.

By Felicia Bailey Staff Writer

Student Congress held a special meeting Tuesday evening to induct its newest representatives and nominate them to three committees: Rules & Judiciary, Oversight & Advocacy and Finance.

UNC medical student Caitlyn Whitson was among the 11 new

members sworn in to office. "I'm excited to be representing District 10," Whitson said. "There's only three representatives from our district, so I'm really excited to be

one of those three." The Student Congress Finance Committee met afterward to hear from organizations asking for the last pieces of the fall congressional budget — only \$819.10. The student activity fee contributes to the money that Student Congress allocates to organizations based on what they need the money for and if it will positively affect the student body.

The organizations scheduled to meet were Carolina Conscious, Carolina TropicalClinics for Rural Health, Modernextension Dance Company and UNC's men's rugby club. Modernextension Dance Company and the rugby club did not show up to the meeting.

Carolina Conscious, a new organization committed to preventing sexual assault through compostable cups, was one of the groups present Tuesday evening. Seniors Asher Lipsitz and Ben Director asked the Finance Committee for \$387 to put toward facilitation of composting the cups.

"Basically the idea is that we want to eventually change the way that the Solo Cup is seen at



DTH/CHICHI ZHU

On Tuesday night, Student Congress held a special meeting to induct its newest members. The new inductees stood up to take an oath to officially join.

UNC," Lipsitz said. "Currently we use 80,000 Solo Cups a semester, on average, estimated by Orange County Waste. We want to eventually change that by the end of next year so that one in every two cups is a Carolina Conscious cup."

Lipsitz and Director said Carolina Conscious cups would be cheaper and compostable. Each cup would have the words "Carolina Conscious" on it so that each person holding one would see the organization's message. The target audience for these cups would initially be fraternities.

Carolina TropicalClinics for Rural Health was also present at the meeting. Sophomore and treasurer Marie Smoak asked the committee for \$40.50 to cover the cost of their face-painting event for the UNC-Duke football game on Saturday. Their event raises funds

for TropicalClinics, an organization dedicated to promoting health access to women and children based in Kenya.

The committee reported both groups' requests favorably. The full congress will vote on the allocations at its next meeting.

Craig Amasya, vice chairperson of the Finance Committee, said he enjoyed listening to the two groups

pitch their ideas. "We're always happy to fund events that have a great impact on the student body," Amasya said.

'Two of the organizations that we saw today kind of proved to us that they are going to have a really positive impact, and the money that is coming from student fees is going to be put toward a positive end. And that's always our ultimate goal."

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The Daily Tar Heel Wednesday, November 4, 2015

LAW SCHOOL INFO FAIR

WEDNESDAY **NOVEMBER 4** 1-4 PM **GREAT HALL FPG STUDENT** UNION

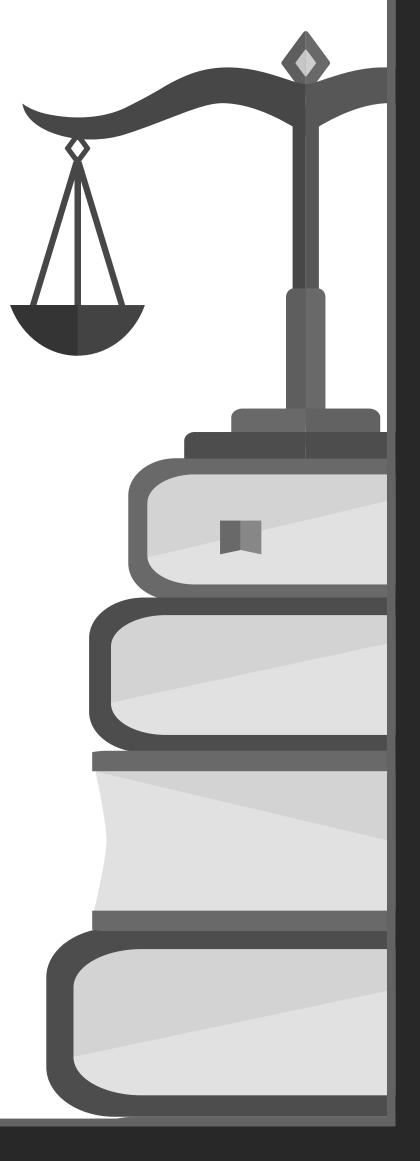
Interested in law school?

Meet representatives from over 100 law schools at the Law School Info Fair.

- No pre-registration required to attend.
- To view the list of participating law schools, visit bit.ly/UNCLawDay2015.



University Career Services



'Night Vale' novel unveiled at Varsity

The co-writers of the podcast spoke about their book.

By Kyley Underhill Staff Writer

"Welcome to Night Vale," a new novel based on the podcast of the same name, gives fans a new way to experience their favorite friendly desert community.

Last night, Joseph Fink and Jeffrey Cranor, the cowriters of the podcast, came to the Varsity Theatre to talk about their novel in a discussion hosted by Flyleaf Books and moderated by John Darnielle of the Mountain Goats band.

The novel's setting, Night Vale, is a fictional town in which every conspiracy theory is true and the strange and supernatural are commonplace.

The podcast is told through the voice of community radio personality Cecil Palmer, voiced by Cecil

For fans, the universe of Night Vale offers an interesting twist on reality.

"The weird and the dark and the mystery has always interested me," said 15-year-old Savannah Mastin, who attended the talk. "This is a place where the logic doesn't apply."

Cary resident Max Beeman, who attended the discussion, said the podcast challenges people's perceptions of reality.

"I just love how it plays off the fear of the unknown," Beeman said. "It really gets you to broaden your view of what is normal and what is weird."

Keith Hayes, a librarian in Wake County, attended the show. He listens to the podcast with his daughter and arrived at the discussion as the Glow Cloud, one of the podcast characters.

"I love Night Vale because it's an excuse to bring the absurdity and macabre into real life," Hayes said.

Hayes said he dressed as the Glow Cloud to embarrass his daughter.

During the discussion, Fink and Cranor spoke about the conception of the podcast. The two met when they wrote a play about time travel together in New York. Fink wrote a pilot episode for the podcast, showed it to Cranor and the rest was history.

Websites like Tumblr iumpstarted the "Welcome to Night Vale" popularity and established its committed fandom. After the podcast gained attention on Tumblr, it was downloaded around 2.5 million times.

But Fink and Cranor never worried about the demographics of the podcast's audience.

"We knew from the get-go that this was something we wanted to do, regardless of who was listening," Cranor

When Fink and Cranor started putting on live shows in front of audiences, they were able to experience their own podcast in a whole new format.

"I'd never watched anyone experience this in real time,"



John Darnielle (center) moderates a book discussion for Joseph Fink (left) and Jeffrey Cranor (right).

Fink said. "It was amazing." Johanna Albrecht, children's manager of Flyleaf Books, said the bookstore jumped at the chance to bring

"Welcome to Night Vale" back

to Chapel Hill after one of the live shows at Memorial Hall over the summer.

Albrecht said she admired the show's narrative quality. "It's a storytelling podcast, so it appeals to readers," she

"It's a different medium of taking in a story."

arts@dailytarheel.com



Elijah Hood (34) picks up 7 yards in the first quarter before losing a shoe and being stopped by Pittsburgh's Mark Scarpinato (97).

Tar Heels' offense among nation's best

By Logan Ulrich

Assistant Sports Editor With the score tied at 3

apiece early in the second quarter against Pittsburgh, North Carolina ran a typical UNC didn't run up the

middle for a handful of yards or throw a quick screen pass toward the boundary. Redshirt senior quarterback Marquise Williams unloaded a bomb deep for junior wide receiver Ryan Switzer, who hauled in the pass for a 71-vard touchdown.

That type of explosive play has become routine for UNC this season. Twelve of UNC's 35 offensive touchdowns have covered more than 20 yards.

"We're more efficient," senior wide receiver Quinshad Davis said. "The (offensive) line has a couple

years under their belt. We're all veteran receivers; (Williams) has a couple years under his belt. We know what

we're doing." Like many other teams in college football, UNC runs a spread offense that places an emphasis on high tempo in order to stress the defense and ultimately run more plays. Some of the best offenses in the nation run this offense.

But the Tar Heels are running fewer plays than every offense ranked in the top 25. with 504 compared to 538 for Toledo — their closest competitor. That means their average of 7.46 yards per play is higher than all but two teams — Baylor and Texas Christian, which are the top two teams in terms of yards per game — making UNC one of the most explosive offenses in the nation.

The Tar Heels are accomplishing all of this with mostly the same personnel that averaged 5.6 yards per play in 2014. Players say a year of experience has helped the offense reach the potential it flashed in 2014.

"Our offense is very execution based," redshirt senior offensive guard Landon Turner said. "Guys have to trust and do their own job, and all of it has to correlate into all 11 guys doing one thing together."

"That's what's so difficult, and that's what takes maturity and practice and guys trusting each other to get the job done."

Another factor in the offensive leap of the Tar Heels has been the emergence of the ground game. UNC averaged a little more than 150 yards per game in 2014. Behind

sophomore running back Elijah Hood's breakout, UNC is now averaging almost 60 yards more per game.

That has a ripple effect on the rest of the offense. It sucks linebackers and safeties up closer to the line of scrimmage, leaving space for UNC's multitude of talented receivers to exploit the defense.

"We're so well-rounded," junior receiver Mack Hollins said, "Once you establish that run game, it's hard to stop."

Now the Tar Heels turn to face Duke and its top-10 defense in Chapel Hill on Saturday. The Tar Heels put up nearly 600 yards of offense on the Blue Devils in 2014.

The way the offense is playing this season, something similar this year would be almost routine.

> @loganulrich sports@dailytarheel.com

Arboretum lights might harm plant life

By Colleen Moir Senior Writer

As the Nighttime Travel Working Group considers changes to lighting on and near campus, ecological concerns have come up for the Coker Arboretum.

Student Body Vice President Rachel Gogal, a member of the working group, said she expects the group to discuss new lighting possibilities for the Arboretum and the area around Morehead Planetarium and McCorkle Place.

"We know students are taking shortcuts to get to and from, and we want to make sure they're well lit at night," Gogal said.

Gogal said several restrictions might apply when the group, made up of students, UNC officials and town officials considers lighting the Arboretum.

"They're concerned it won't be eco-friendly for plants growing in that area," Gogal said. "We want to be approved by all but also help with student safety in particular."

Department of Public Safety spokesperson Randy Young said the group will look at adding lighting to the area around the Arboretum but that the current amount of lighting is safe for students given they use their common sense.

"We'll look at feasibility, impacts on foliage, photosensitive plants in the arboretum," he said. "We tell folks to please stay in well-lit areas, walk with friends, utilize the P2P whenever possible and keep your wits about you — keep your level of situational awareness high. If that involves taking an alternative route, we always encourage them to do so."

Young said DPS hasn't heard many safety concerns about the Arboretum. "It's not been something that

we hear consistently, but there's been a long history of pathways through there that are heavily traveled in the day and less traveled at night," Young said.

Coker Arboretum Curator Margo MacIntyre said increased artificial lighting in the Arboretum would cause the trees to respond to a perceived lengthening of the day, which would delay their winter dormancy.

"This can cause them to have more leaves than they normally have, and if there's an ice storm, such as the one in 2002, the leaves will hold more ice and are more susceptible to breaking," she said.

She said she can already see how lighting around the edges of the Arboretum has affected the trees there.

"There are trees on the side edges where you can tell where the lights are because they're still growing later in the season," MacIntyre said. "Those are the ones that are between Davie Hall and the Arboretum. There's a perennial that bloomed all winter long for two years — it's very well lit back there."

MacIntyre said she hopes students respect the fact that the arboretum closes at dusk.

Sophomore Isha Garg, who lives in Spencer Residence Hall, said she avoids walking inside the Arboretum at night but does walk around its border. She said she thinks the current lighting is best.

"I think it's fine to not have lighting at night," Garg said. "Maybe more around the perimeter, but lighting inside might encourage people to go in when they're not supposed

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The Daily Tar Heel

By Eric Schwartz Staff Writer

Duke Energy is filing a complaint against a nonprofit environmental justice group for the potentially illegal third-party sale of electricity to a Greensboro church.

North Carolina WARN used donations to buy solar energy equipment and provide subsidies to the Beloved Community Center in Greensboro for the past four months, which Duke Energy contends broke the law.

"They're basically acting as an electric utility, but they're

not an electric utility," said Randy Wheeless, spokesperson for Duke Energy.

Jim Warren, executive director of N.C. WARN, said third party sales could provide cheap, clean energy to nonprofit entities that currently struggle with upfront costs associated with solar power through Duke Energy.

Solar power has worked well for the church and it are thinking of expanding its use of it, said Nelson Johnson, reverend at the Beloved Community Center.

"We think it's serving as a model to encourage other churches and homes to use rooftop solar," he said.

Duke Energy has proposed a fine of up to \$120,000 for providing the church with solar energy, which has drawn criticism.

"We said in the past the

utility commission has fined those who are not in compliance up to a thousand dollars a day," Wheeless said. Whether it is a thousand dollars a day or one dollar a day, we thought there should be some sort of penalty here."

Warren said a favorable ruling from the North Carolina Utilities Commission could

help spread access to clean and affordable energy, though Wheeless said increased access might not lead to better prices.

"Duke Energy's electric rates in North Carolina are about 20 percent below the national average," Wheeless said. "There are a lot of states where third party sales are legal, but yet overall electric rates are still higher than they are in North Carolina."

But Warren said the relationship between third party sales and the overall energy costs in some states is an unrelated factor.

"The polls show that people

across the state, Republican and Democrat, support both clean energy and energy competition," he said.

Duke Energy, by working with the billionaire Koch brothers, has fought legislation to allow for increased energy competition, Warren said. He said that kind of corporate control has created bipartisan support for breaking up energy monopolies.

Wheeless said he sees environmental groups like N.C. WARN as seeking attention instead of solutions, with their opposition to coal and nuclear power making their

goals unrealistic.

"I don't think they're a real serious player as far as energy policy goes in North Carolina," he said.

Warren said the purpose of N.C. WARN was to bring attention to clean energy issues, but in policy realm, the ruling on third party energy sales could go as far as the Supreme Court.

"What we've got going in North Carolina and across the country is a fight over the future of our energy and our climate condition," he said.

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MAYOR

FROM PAGE 1

advocate for affordable housing and making sure we make complete use of our wireless infrastructure," Bell said. "Whatever progress we have

made, I will make sure we continue to make and not turn back on."

Following the results, Bell was re-elected to her Town Council seat.

She said she was sad for her friend Kleinschmidt but grateful to maintain her seat in the council.

'(Hemminger) will also serve us, but I will say that she will never be as good as Mark Kleinschmidt. I'm thankful for your vote, and your support, because

(Chapel Hill is) one of the best places to live," Bell said.

She said she has made progress on affordable housing and supporting young businesses, and plans to con-

"My family came in from

out of town, all my kids came home so I plan on spending some time with them too, just being excited and finding out how the rest of the races went," Hemminger said while celebrating her election.

When asked about her plans for tomorrow morning Hemminger said, "Sleeping in, (I'm) looking forward to that."

@janelittle26 @burhankadibhai city@dailytarheel.com

REFORMS

FROM PAGE 1

school and ask if that professor would be willing to do an independent study with you on this topic."

The independent study reform limits faculty members supervising independent study courses to two students per semester or summer session and allows administrators to view faculty teaching loads.

"The other (reform) is really monitoring teaching loads. Not just the courses we pay for, which had been our previous way we had looked at courses, but to actually going

back now and looking at these registration summaries from the registrar's office and seeing exactly what faculty in the college are teaching," Yopp said.

In the years since, Yopp said no issues regarding the limit of two students per faculty member in an independent study have come up.

"I can't ever remember a faculty member coming up and asking me to teach three, because we are very clear these are the guidelines," she said.

Jim Gregory, spokesperson for the University, said this reform was not in response to the Wainstein report, which was released in Oct. 2014.

"While they do contribute to ensuring that the academic-athletic fraud that occurred never happens again, they may not have been begun because of that," Gregory said.

Yopp said the independent study reform has proven ben-

eficial for academic integrity. "Speaking as a faculty

faculty member," Yopp said. university@dailytarheel.com

member, I think it's been

extremely effective to have

the guidelines and I think

it works really well to have

a structure for independent

studies that are very clear to

the students and clear to the

TOM ROSS

FROM PAGE 1

Ross, but I don't think that they idolized him the way that they say they do now."

And Watson said frustration with the BOG's decision is grounded, to an extent, in the recognition that a long line of UNC-system presidents have been influential in state politics and education.

"The action of the Board of Governors seems to be a rejection not only of President Ross but of that legacy," he

He said since many who are deeply attached to the University system also share

Ross' political affiliations, he is unsurprised public response has been so loud and lasting.

"I'd have to say it's not surprising that the dismay did not blow over a week after the decision was made," he said. "I think that's just a sign of how deeply some North Carolinians care about the University."

Peter Mucha, UNC's interim chairperson of the faculty, said Ross' efforts to lead the system were recognized even before his ousting.

"That general feeling was there before we found out that he wasn't going to be president of the system for that much longer," he said.

Inclusive leadership

UNC sociology professor Andrew Perrin said he thinks the public will long appreciate Ross' contribution to the University system.

"He made sure that all the voices that needed to be heard were heard and that the decisions that got made were made for really good reasons," he said.

Though he had few interactions with Ross, Perrin said his leadership style was principled and ethical.

"My sense from afar was that his leadership style was very inclusive," he said. Watson said his interaction

with UNC-system faculty is

less frequent because of the nature of his job description. As president, he said Ross largely interacts with school administration, the Board of Governors and trustees at schools in the system — so Watson said he'll "give the system a pass on that one."

"Honestly, I think they deserve the lion's share of the president's attention," he said.

Zack King, president of the Association of Student Government and a non-voting member of the board, said in an email that he admires Ross for his charismatic leadership and interpersonal skills.

"If you can catch him when he's not busy, he's always willing to strike up a conversation," King said.

And this inclusion carried over to hiring processes, according to John Lepri, a former chairperson of the faculty senate at UNC-Greensboro.

"In one of his primary roles, hiring and equipping our chancellors to do their work, he has successfully increased ethnic and gender diversity among the leadership of our University system," he said. "Increasing diversity in leadership spills over into all areas of university life, and Ross' success here is outstanding."

Mucha said Ross' attention to the specific needs of each university campus has been one of his most notable achievements during his tenure as president.

"In his attempts to promote the general welfare and the development of the universities, he's done so in a way that strives to balance activities with the system as a whole with the individual priorities of individual campuses," he said.

He said Ross was clear in his motivations as president.

"President Ross always made it clear that his leadership was being driven by an appreciation for the core values of public higher education and that he wanted to see those values manifested in excellence across the entire system."

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If November 4th is Your Birthday... Win together this year. Your friends are the aces up your sleeve. Consistency profits. Passionate possibilities spark (after 3/9). Thoughtful

Aries (March 21-April 19) Today is a 9 - Today and tomorrow get especially busy. Work requires your personal touch. Discover and resolve a structural problem. Pull what you need out of storage

The action is behind the scenes. Learn the

value of what you have

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Todav is a 9 – Let friends arouse your curiosity. The next two days are reserved for fun. Encourage creativity. Play around. Romance blossoms if lovingly tended. Practice your arts and magic. Follow the

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Today is a 7 – Your home and family require more attention. Fix up your place today and tomorrow. Get creative with color, form and line. You can get what you need without straining the budget. Prepare for an upcoming social event.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Today is an 8 – Things are getting clear over the next few days. You see a solution. Read, write and study. Issue press releases. Communicate with your networks. Resupply locally. Meditate on what you want

before speaking. Make long-range plans.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)Today is a 7 – Take care of financial matters over the next few days. Tally up your balance sheet. Keep payments current, and issue reminders on accounts receivable. Patience pays off. Keep your agreements. Be determined, and not dissuaded.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Today is an 8 – Your confidence and personal power expands today and tomorrow. With strength, you also gain options. Let your team know how they can help. Pay attention to a brilliant, yet bizarre, suggestion. Wait for a roadblock to clear

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planning pays (after 3/23). A group project shifts (after 9/1). One game folds and another begins (after 9/16). Play.

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

Today is a 5 – The next two days are nice for laying low. Upgrade your equipment and organize your space. Prepare for a new project by closing up old ones. Stick close to home. Listen to someone who thinks differently than you.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Social activities and team projects go well today and tomorrow. A risk could pay off big. Ask for help to gather resources and talents. Stifle rebellious tendencies. Build a strong foundation together. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today is a 7 – A professional challenge re-

Today is an 8 - Enjoy a two-day party phase.

cards right. Fix something before it breaks. Postpone travel. Take on more responsibility. Teach what you're learning. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today is an 8 – Educational adventures draw you out today and tomorrow. Discover new methods, tricks and ideas. Listen to a

mentor or teacher. Go and see for yourself

ine ways to apply what you're learning.

expected. Enjoy a tranquil evening.

Make long-term plans and dream big. Imag-

quires your attention over the next few days. Opportunities could arise if you play your

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today is a 9 – Plan strategically over the next few days, especially regarding money. There's no rush. Join forces with another for funding. Others seek your advice. Come up with a plan together. Gain more than

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) Today is an 8 – Someone nice thinks you're cute. Get your homework done before going out to play. Discover romance where least expected today and tomorrow. Charm with your talents and passions. Your reputation precedes you. Dress to impress.

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DTH/CORI PATRICK

Retired UNC English education professor Sterling Hennis donated 1,600 pop-up books to UNC.

Former professor donates pop-up books

By Chloe Lackey Staff Writer

Sterling Hennis continues to affect the lives of many, even though he no longer

The retired UNC English education professor is doing well; he and his wife just recently moved to the retirement community Carolina Meadows and are settling into their new chapter in life.

In his 85 years of life, Hennis has done quite a bit. He served in the U.S. Army, acted as a faculty adviser for the students of the fraternity Sigma Phi Epsilon, started and raised a family of two daughters and experimented with painting. He collected pop-up books, 1,600 of which he recently donated to the University, making it the third largest collection of pop-up books in the U.S.

But what has undoubtedly left a mark on students everywhere is the way that he taught in the classroom.

'We have historically put too much emphasis on things like grammar and facts. We need to teach process; kids need to write and to write," he said. "We spend too much time on testing and not enough on

process. If you're a wonderful writer and don't write, then what are you doing?"

Hennis wanted to teach his students through action and practice. He used techniques like puppet shows to help students learn how to cooperate, to write screenplays and to understand the relationships between characters. Hennis encouraged students to learn filmmaking at a time when digital cameras didn't exist.

"He really measured more what people knew, as opposed to how they were graded," said Hennis' daughter, Julie, who is the coordinator of volunteer programs in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro school system. "He looked for ways to make sure that kids show what they learned instead of a test. He was really before his time."

Former student Clyde Edgerton, now a lauded author and creative writing professor at UNC-Wilmington, said Hennis inspired him.

"His ideas seemed sensible, liberating and fun," Edgerton said. "It's been 40 years or so, and I use all of those techniques still. I used them in high school. I use them with undergraduates in college now."

Edgerton has a strong

friendship with Hennis that has developed over years of collaborating as a graduate assistant. The two corresponded when Edgerton was deployed in Vietnam. His professor would send him copies of The Daily Tar Heel.

"His sense of adventure and learning by doing and trying new things, and using novelty as a technique to get students interested in what they're doing is his concept. That kind of view of the world has influenced how I live and work and teach," Edgerton said.

Even at his busiest, Hennis made sure to keep in touch with former students, fraternity members and family.

"He was always available to attend anything, and he would make sure that he did that. Everybody else came before him; he would put people first," Julie said.

While a lot of Hennis' favorite activities have been put on the wayside to focus on the move, he is content with his life.

"I'm proud of my family, my students and proud of the University. I had a really, really wonderful life," Hennis said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

Expert talks Iran-US relations at UNC

Trita Parsi primarily discussed the Iran nuclear deal.

By Marisa Bakker Senior Writer

While the U.S. and Iran might never be close friends, the two nations can at least share a playground thanks to President Barack Obama's Iran nuclear deal, according to an expert on Iranian-American relations.

"The very idea that the United States and Iran could ever sit at the same table and talk directly to each other was once deemed hopelessly naive — but today, Iran's foreign minister and ... Secretary of State John Kerry are Facebook friends," said Trita Parsi, founder and president of the National Iranian American Council.

Parsi, originally from the Islamic Republic of Iran, spoke before an audience of approximately 150 people at the FedEx Global Education Center about the success of the controversial Iran deal and Iranian-American relations in its aftermath.

The event was sponsored by the Carolina Center for the Study of the Middle East and Muslim Civilizations, in conjunction with the Duke Islamic Studies Center, UNC Persian Studies and the **Duke-UNC Consortium for** Middle East Studies.

"The deal has the potential of transforming the relationship (between the U.S. and Iran), it's not just a transactional agreement," he said. "Doors that previously were closed are now suddenly open."

In early July — after nearly 20 months of negotiation — Obama and the U.N. Security Council brokered the agreement, which is aimed at preventing Iran from developing nuclear weapons. In exchange, the U.S. would lift sanctions imposed during Jimmy Carter's presidency, though it would leave trade embargoes in place.

According to the White House, it blocks Iran from acquiring highly enriched uranium, weapons grade plutonium and fissile material all components of a nuclear weapon.

Parsi said by lifting economic sanctions and blocking Iranian efforts to build nuclear weaponry, the U.S. and Iran could de-escalate tensions that have been building for the past 15 years.

One of the major benefits of the deal is that it gives economic power back to more moderate, middle-class Iranians, while simultaneously slowing Iran's race to develop nuclear weapons.

"This deal has the potential of unleashing Iran's moderate society. Iran is a country in the Middle East very much unlike other countries in the region in that it has a society that is

"Doors that previously were closed are now suddenly open."

Trita Parsi

National Iranian American Council

far more moderate than the government regime that is ruling," he said. "Regimes come and go - societies endure. And Iran has a young, highly educated society that in its values is much, much closer to the values of the United States."

After Republican attempts to block the deal — first in the House, then Senate — it was formally adopted Oct. 19. But when the deal will actually take effect is uncertain. As of September, experts have estimated it could be as soon as six to eight months.

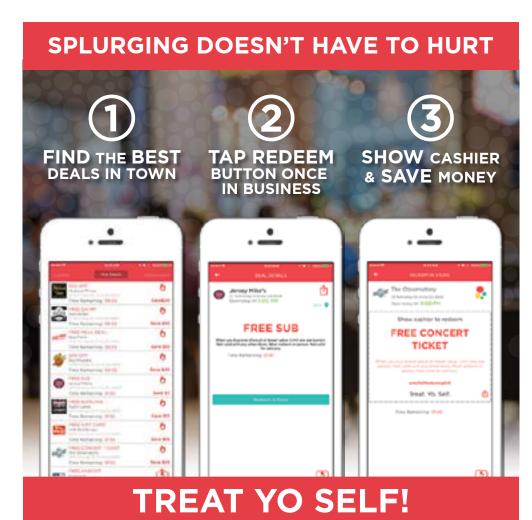
Despite arguments by the opposition — particularly the Republicans running for president in the 2016 election - Parsi said the deal does far more good than harm.

"In order to make this deal work, we have to ensure the other side is happy as well — but that's not part of our political culture right now,"

"It's not just between the countries anymore, it's about the compromise that takes place in Congress between Republicans and Democrats."

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The one-child policy

A staff writer broke down China's recently changed policy. Visit the View from the Hill blog for more.

Blank stares

The 20 stages of writing a paper: It begins with unplugging your phone. Visit the Pit Talk blog for more.

Arboretum lighting

Some wonder if lighting the Coker Arboretum could make traveling it safer. See pg. 5 for more.

Sanctuary cities

The Chapel Hill government is adjusting after House Bill 318 was signed into law. See pg. 3 for story.



Level: 1 2 3 4

Wednesday, Nov. 4 / 11 a.m.-1 p.m. / The Pit

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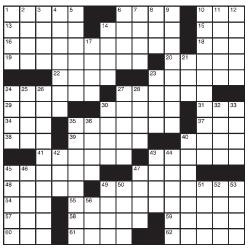
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The Daily Tar Heel

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We can no longer be afraid

■ he day before spring lectures ended at the University of Cape Town, Black student protestors shut campus down. Barricading entrances and roads with boulders, ropes, chairs and even their bodies, students made sure that school would not continue until the administration addressed two crippling injustices: university tuition and the outsourcing of university staff.

The demand was simple – abolish university fees and outsourcing completely. This call spread throughout the nation, and soon a national university shutdown ensued with students peacefully protesting from coast to coast.

Stresses of paying tuition render acquiring an education, a basic human right, impossible. The proposed approximately 11 percent increase of school fees at UCT, would financially exclude mostly Black students from continuing their degree. Let it be clear, fee increases work to serve the corporation functionality of university systems fluffing the pockets of rich white men while simultaneously starving the minds of poor Black children.

This is an intentional tool used to maintain a state of Black subjugation. What's more, outsourcing of staff is a connected immorality that restricts staff workers from health benefits sufficient pensions and living wage salaries. It exploits Black labor, restricting mothers and fathers from being able to send themselves or their children to university, let alone afford to live comfortably.

Comparatively, the social death experienced by Africans stolen into America, is one of daily surveillance and criminalization. American social imaginary is intentional in restricting our movement as well as our imaginations. Likewise, we must be intentional in not only challenging oppressive institutions but also in completely dismantling them.

Change is inherently disruptive and discomforting. But to exist as a Black body in a modernity constructed in your opposition is to be a disruption. As bodies intentionally violated and invaded, we must ask ourselves: what do I have to lose? And continue to intentionally use our bodies to dis-

rupt for the sake of change. What's more, we must resist America's suppression of our robust imaginations - a system held together by its dependence on us not trusting ourselves. The Black imagination has the power to create other worlds. We must craft worlds where we only look out for ourselves. Not in the European sense of individualism but in an acknowledgment of singular selves as multiplicities — those who came before us and those who will come after us.

Black bodies are born into an inheritance of ancestral knowing — whether it's trauma, poverty or brilliance. We carry with us collective bodies born to resist and thus must honor them.

But to create these worlds, every space that denies us totality of self must be disrupted and ultimately dismantled.

"They tried to bury us, but they did not know we were seeds."



Mistress of Quirk Evana Bodiker writes about small sanctuaries on campus. EDITORIAL CARTOON By Emily Yue, emyue@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Get it together, Dems

Democrats need to present strong alternatives.

esterday was election day, and it was about as lively an election day for local races as Chapel Hill has seen in some time.

But primary season for statewide offices is coming up, and next year's elections should serve as a referendum on the nightmarish tenure of the current governor and North Carolina General Assembly. Orange County liberals are right to bemoan the disaster that has been Republican rule, but with that criticism comes a responsibility.

The Democratic Party, as a rule, is a mess in this state, and they have failed to mount a credible opposition to Republicans again and again. This state needs a formidable opposition party. Democrats can no longer settle for mediocrity or worse.

The key to ensuring strong candidates is a campaign that doesn't wait until after the primaries to gear up. So far, there has been very little

notice of Roy Cooper's challenger Ken Spaulding, a Durham lawyer with a legitimate platform. He is particularly strong challenging Cooper's actions as Attorney General, where Cooper has defended the anti-Democratic Voter ID law in court.

It's true this is part of Cooper's job as Attorney General, but his higher duty is to uphold the constitution, and he has so far refused to acknowledge the formidable possibility the law is unconstitutional. Spaulding has a strong point on principle there.

Also, Cooper is also known for leading the State Bureau of Investigation during an era of mass incompetence and malfeasance under his watch.

These are just a couple issues Democratic primary voters should have a chance to hear from Cooper on, but Cooper, comfortable in his frontrunner status, is hesitant to debate, and the state Democratic Party has disappointingly abdicated any responsibility, claiming it is not its responsibility to hold debates.

What the Democratic party does have a respon-

sibility to do is put forward strong candidates, and holding debates could help.

Democrats have a responsibility to offer alternatives, not just rely on general dissatisfaction. It's not as if the Democrats have never put forward an awful executive in North Carolina (see Easley, Mike). Cooper has been around long enough to accumulate some stink, and he needs to prove he can ably defend his record as well as articulate a strong challenge to McCrory. Avoiding scrutiny is a bad start.

Orange County residents, who contribute their share of understandable complaining about state governance, must also not let the county's status as a Democratic stronghold make them complacent. They should look into the issues early and volunteer for and donate to campaigns they feel passionate about.

Democrats cannot assume blanket discontent will carry them to office. They must articulate an alternative vision to deserve votes. That process must start now with a robust primary season.

SPORTS COLUMN

No resume to respect

UNC football hasn't proven enough to be ranked in the CFP poll.

n Tuesday, the College Football Playoff selection committee unveiled its first rankings of the season.

Twenty-five teams made the cut, including all 11 undefeated squads and six of the seven remaining one-loss Power Five programs.

North Carolina (7-1) wasn't invited.

The selection committee bestowed honor upon six two-loss squads and four teams from the Group of Five conferences — prompting quarterback Marquise Williams to complain on Twitter about the Tar Heels not getting any respect from the voters.

As they shouldn't. Despite riding a sevengame winning streak, North Carolina has feasted on two teams from the Football Championship Subdivision and owns one win over an opponent with a winning record — a one-score triumph over Pittsburgh, a squad with an equally unim-

In fact, UNC has yet to even face a team in the initial top-25 rankings, let alone beat one.

pressive resume.

And with the committee's clear emphasis on strength of schedule, it should come as no surprise where North Carolina falls in the debut

While admittedly an imperfect measure, ESPN's



Jackson Cowart

Assistant sports editor Sophomore journalism major from San Diego, Calif. Email: sports@dailytarheel.com

Strength of Schedule ranking grades UNC's competition as the 83rd-toughest in the country. Of the six twoloss teams topping the Tar Heels, each boasts a more rigorous slate than North Carolina, according to the

Even the undefeated Group of Five teams - No. 13 Memphis (8-0), No. 24 Toledo (7-0) and No. 25 Houston (8-0) — have defeated SEC foes, a feat North Carolina failed to accomplish in its season opener.

Ironically, had Williams lofted the ball a few feet higher in the waning moments of UNC's loss against SEC cellar-dweller South Carolina (3-5, 1-5 SEC), the committee would have been hard-pressed to deny the Tar Heels a top-15

spot. Among Power Five programs, No. 14 Oklahoma State (8-0) was the lowestranked undefeated team,

while No. 16 Florida State (7-1) claimed the final spot among one-loss squads. An unbeaten Power Five team with a paltry schedule would have presumably fit snugly between those two schools.

But alas, Williams' final throw against the Gamecocks was one of three ill-advised interceptions to permanently taint the Tar Heels' record — and knock them from the ranks of college football's elite.

Now, two months removed from its one unflattering loss, UNC finds itself on the outside looking in. With four games remaining against unranked opponents, the Tar Heels' chances to bolster their resume are few and far between.

Even if North Carolina runs the table, earns a berth in the ACC Championship Game and miraculously topples Clemson — the committee's top-ranked team — UNC would still likely succumb to an undefeated conference champion or a oneloss powerhouse from the SEC, Big Ten or Big-12.

Sporting an unsavory loss and few quality wins, the Tar Heels simply lack the resume to gain favor within the selection committee.

Surely Williams can respect that.

@CJacksonCowart

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When the things that he did, the impact of them, sinks in, we can see what difference they actually made."

Harry Watson, on UNC-system president Tom Ross' legacy

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

"Watch the elections closely. Even if the incumbents win, there is a message being sent loud and clear."

many, on the future of the future of the Durham-Orange light rail

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

NCAA is exploiting and hurting students

TO THE EDITOR:

We all know the hyphenate "student-athlete" with its blissfully wistful connotations of young men and women who spend their days listening to lectures or poring over books and then, in their spare time, engaging in various sports in the name of the university they attend. What most of us don't realize is that "student-athlete" is a term devised by the NCAA to disguise a billion-dollar business enterprise operated at the expense of athletes whose lives they control for the duration of their college careers. It is a fiction — one that a senior advisor to NCAA president Mark Emmert called an "exploitation" embodying the "great hypocrisy of intercollegiate athletics."

On one hand, the NCAA contends, in filings before one court, that its principal mission is to maintain intercollegiate athletics as "an integral part of the educational program" and to promote the academic well-being of the athlete. The NCAA likewise insists that it is dedicated to the athletes' educations first and foremost — that "at its heart, the NCAA is an education entity." As recently reported, conference commissioners are "bemoaning a rule they say doesn't fit the NCAA's educational values" and object to students having the ability to transfer because the NCAA has "raised" them and "educated" ther

But then, before a different court, however, the NCAA claimed that it has no responsibility to safeguard "the academic integrity of the courses offered at its member institutions". It further declared that it has no role in ensuring "the quality of the education student-athletes receive at member institutions or (in) protect(ing) student-athletes from the independent, voluntary acts of those institutions or their employees." The NCAA emphasized that it is far "removed from students' day-to-day academic experience." Most emphatically, it contended it has no "direct relationship with student-athletes in the academic realm."

The truth is that the so-called student-athletes are in reality what Bear Bryant confessed they were decades ago — "athletestudents." When pressed, even NCAA conferences now admit such. In a recent report by the Big Ten Conference, it was noted that the Association is not "living up" to their commitment to educate studentathletes. In an official paper circulated to "important leader(s), thinker(s), voice(s) or influencer(s) who have the ability to impact the direction in which intercollegiate athletics evolves at this critical moment in (its) existence,"

the Big Ten describes this failure as a "national" problem of "systemic" proportion. Although the report found that FBS football and Division I men's basketball "stand alone" in terms of both generating more revenue and receiving more resources, they are not severable "from the fabric of intercollegiate athletics" as a whole. If those two sports are not healthy, the report concludes, "then the (entire) collegiate model is not healthy."

Without question, academics have been subordinated to and threatened by athletics - a result driven both by the direction of athletic force and the complicity of the education community. The "athlete side," the report finds, vastly outweighs the "student side." The Big Ten report urged that reforms were necessary to "change the current trajectory" in intercollegiate athletics and reverse the "imbalance." It is critical, the Big Ten report declares, that athletes "not (be) shortchanged." Educational camouflage, it concludes, is educational "exploitation," and if the educational value of the athlete's experience cannot be defended, then the intercollegiate model is

"indefensible." Elite college sports are a product of a "profitable industrial complex." The leading architect of the NCAA and its first executive director, Walter Byers, characterized the NCAA as "an economic camouflage for monopoly practice," diverting money and value from those who create it to those who control it. Likewise, civil rights historian and noted journalist Taylor Branch syrote that while college athletes are not slaves, they perform in a system in which "corporations and universities enrich themselves on the backs of uncompensated young men" and women.

The present system is broken and unsustainable. Until athletes have meaningful rights and a meaningful voice in the balanced operation and benefits of the enterprise, college athletics — however popular — will be haunted by "the unmistakable whiff of the plantation."

> Michael D. Hausfeld Chair personHausfeld

Foul language was the embarrassment

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to this posting: Quickhits for Oct. 29, 2015.

What is embarrassing is the language used in this which is targeted at everyone who supported this bill. Just to be clear, if the student is blaming his/ her rudeness on budget cuts in elementary school and attended elementary school in North Carolina, the sitting governors were Gov. Mike Easley and Gov. Beverly Perdue.

> Karen Pollock Hillsborough

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

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

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