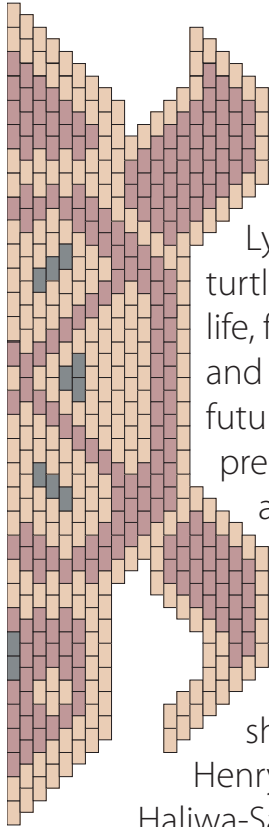


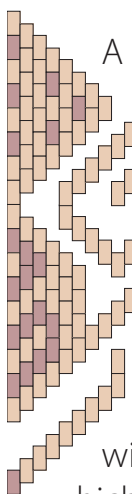
The Gift walkway nears completion

the TURTLE



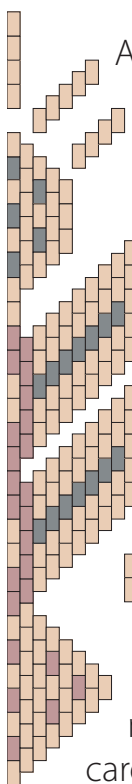
One of the most recognizable features of Senora Lynch's The Gift, the turtle represents long life, fertility, mother Earth and the children of the future. The turtle is a gift presented by the moon and the Earth. It is also featured in other Haliwa-Saponi craft, such as turtle rattle shells created by Henry Lynch — another Haliwa-Saponi craftsman.

the HILLS



A gift from mother Earth, the hills symbolize the homeland, while the land in general symbolizes stability. This image also intends to remind the viewer how the earth will supply humans with all they need. The hills are presented with the path and the arrows, which are gifts of direction.

the CORN



As the staff of life, corn represents food and abundance. It is a tough and durable crop that was focused on in the Haliwa-Saponi tribe's Corn Festival in 2013. The event featured a corn recipe contest and corn grinding demonstration, amongst various other activities. According to The Gift installation, corn seeds are an investment in the future, and taking care of corn seeds allows people to never perish.

DTH/ZACH WALKER, TYLER VAHAN

The Union pathway is a symbol for American Indian community

By Sarah Vassello
Senior Writer

At approximately 240 feet long and 40 feet wide, The Gift brick artwork outside of the Francis Porter Graham Student Union makes a statement.

That's exactly what the artist, the Union and Native American students at UNC were hoping for.

"It's a public acknowledgement of the ground the University sits on," said Amy Locklear Hertel, director of UNC's American Indian Center. "It's all made of land and it's a nod, an appreciation of the native cultures before we got here, the ones here today and the ones in the future."

The Gift was installed in 2004 and created by Haliwa-Saponi artist Senora Lynch and it continues to expand. In the past month, explanations of the significance of the symbols and seating have been placed outside in order to provide more of an experience to both American Indian students and those who are interested in learning more about native cultures. Megan Johnson, a spokeswoman for the Student Union, said the Union hopes to unveil the final pieces of the project soon.

The acknowledgement comes at a time when, nation-

ally, American Indian college students are reportedly struggling, both in representation and retention.

During the 2014-15 school year, there are only 133 American Indian identified people working, learning or teaching at UNC — a gradual but steady decrease from the 177 Hertel recorded in 2010. Native American or Alaskan Native identified people comprise only 1 percent of the total undergraduate population this year, and less than 1 percent of the graduate and teaching population.

North Carolina has the largest Native American population east of the Mississippi river and the seventh largest Native American tribe populations in America, according to data from the state's Commission on Indian Affairs. The 2010 U.S. Census reported 122,100 natives in North Carolina.

Marcus Collins, assistant dean at the Center for Student Success and Academic Counseling, said UNC's retention rate averaged around 80.6 percent for four-year graduates in 2008, while the retention rate for four-year American Indian graduates averaged around 59.4 percent that same year.

While some might find it hard to believe the brickwork



DTH/LAUREN DALY

Senior Chelsea Barnes, a political science and communication studies major from Hope Mills, is president of the Carolina Indian Circle.

portraying two turtles, eagle feathers, ears of corn and other native symbols will affect these academic trends, advocates argue that it's all about support.

The Gift is special to senior Chelsea Barnes, the president

of the Carolina Indian circle and vice president of the Alpha Pi Omega, Inc., the country's oldest American Indian Greek letter organization, which was

SEE THE GIFT, PAGE 6

Tom Ross: Licensing decision in January

Students demanded a change in clothing licensing policies.

By Mona Bazzaz
Staff Writer

UNC system President Tom Ross will wait until January to decide any changes to licensing practices at UNC-Chapel Hill.

At a public forum Wednesday night, Ross and other members of the General Administration listened to opinions about whether corporations producing UNC-branded clothing abroad ensure workers' safety.

A presentation given at the forum said UNC-CH specifically accounts for almost 60 percent of all of the royalties gained from licensing for the

entire UNC system. Seventy-five percent of these royalties come from products sourced in Bangladesh.

The original schedule for the forum was altered as impassioned members of Student Action with Workers demanded Ross's undivided attention.

Specifically, members of the group shared their disdain for the university's contract with VF Corporation, a clothing company that operates multiple factories in Bangladesh.

Members of the group wanted Ross to end UNC-CH's contract with the VF Corporation if it refuses to sign on with the Accord on Fire and Building Safety in Bangladesh. The accord would ensure worker protections as well as inspections of the factories.



DTH/MITALI SAMANT

Student Action with Workers members meet Wednesday with Tom Ross to discuss conditions in Bangladeshi clothing factories.

Shannon Brien, a junior and Student Action with Workers member, said multiple VF Corporation factories in Bangladesh have collapsed or caught on fire. These poor working conditions have

caused thousands of deaths.

The group was also concerned by the forum's inaccessibility for students.

"We asked for the forum to be

SEE TOM ROSS, PAGE 6

ATHLETIC-ACADEMIC SCANDAL

Hatchell mum on Wainstein report

The women's basketball coach avoided the subject.

By Brendan Marks
Assistant Sports Editor

Sylvia Hatchell ran from questions about the Wainstein report as quickly as her players transitioned down the court in Carmichael Arena Wednesday.

"I don't want to talk about that tonight," Hatchell said. "I mean, I don't really know what to say about it to be honest with you. "It's really hard for me to believe."

That was all the North Carolina women's basketball coach had to say.

Instead, Hatchell — who missed the 2013-14 season battling leukemia — spent her first night back coaching answering

questions about her recovery, her team and Wednesday's 88-27 win over Carson-Newman. In his report, Wainstein said women's basketball players enrolled in fake classes 114 times beginning in 1986. Hatchell remained tight-lipped.

"You know, I had no clue about any of that, and it's just really hard for me to even believe it," Hatchell said after the game. "I'm not saying it's not true, but it's hard for me to read it because I didn't know any of that."

Hatchell said in the report that she knew Jan Boxill, the former academic adviser for the women's basketball team, was working closely with secretary Deborah Crowder to enroll players in African and Afro-American studies classes. Though she was aware many of her players were enrolling in African and



DTH/JOHANNA FEREBEE

Under Sylvia Hatchell, there were 114 women's basketball enrollments in African and Afro-American studies courses.

SEE HATCHELL, PAGE 6



CAROLINA SPORTS WEEKEND

**#6 MEN'S BASKETBALL
VS. BELMONT ABBEY**
NOVEMBER 7 AT 7:30 PM.
EXHIBITION GAME

**#6 MEN'S SOCCER
VS. #22 LOUISVILLE**
NOVEMBER 9 AT 1 PM.
ACC TOURNAMENT QUARTERFINALS

ADULT - \$6, CHILD/SENIOR - \$5, STUDENT - FREE WITH UNC STUDENT ID
CHILDREN SIX (6) YEARS AND UNDER - FREE



**#8 VOLLEYBALL
VS. VIRGINIA TECH**
NOVEMBER 9 AT 2 PM.

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STAFF WITH A VALID UNC ONECARD
FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT
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Like a deer in — a living room

From staff and wire reports

Deer are notorious for turning up in front of your car just as you're speeding down a country road, so it's no surprise that a deer in Strykersville, N.Y., caused some major window damage on Monday. But the damage wasn't to a car window — instead of a car crash, police say the rogue antlered creature was involved in a breaking-and-entering incident, crashing through the glass window in someone's living room, according to reports from The Buffalo News. The young buck was quickly spooked, though, when it was caught cavorting through the homeowner's living room. It left the scene of the crime through another window. It's still not clear whether he stole anything, though we wouldn't be surprised to find antler-shaped marks left in the fridge.

NOTED. The Dutch government welcomes tourism to its royal palace in Amsterdam. But please, use the facilities first. Dutch officials say archways in the palace are used frequently for public urination — they've even considered installing the world's most discreet urinal, which would pop up from the sidewalk.

QUOTED. "Far greater in magnitude than any previously recorded aggregation of orb-weavers, the visual impact of the spectacle was nothing less than astonishing."
— Baltimore scientists on a spider "megaweb" found in a sewage treatment plant — aka a big pile of "NOPE."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

The Seasons of Trouble: Life Amid the Ruins of Sri Lanka's Civil War: This event features Rohini Mohan, author of the recently released book "The Seasons of Trouble," which examines the stories of three people entrenched in a longstanding ethnic conflict in Sri Lanka. Mohan spent five years reporting undercover to write the book. The event is free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Location: FedEx Global Education Center, Room 1005

Undergraduate Research in the Humanities: Students interested in conducting undergraduate research in English, art history, history or a humanities field can receive

information from faculty, student researchers and members of the Office of Undergraduate Research at this event.
Time: 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Location: Greenlaw Hall, Donovan Lounge

Carolina Global Opportunities Info Fair: This informational event features representatives from several UNC departments, who will offer information to students interested in global engagement projects.
Time: 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Location: Student Union, Great Hall

Racism and Mental Health: This talk, entitled "Racism and Mental Health: A Study of African-American College Students During the Transition

to Young Adulthood," features Enrique Neblett, associate professor of psychology.
Time: 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library, Pleasants Family Assembly Room

FRIDAY

Friday Night Lights: This event highlights cyclist safety by showcasing reflective gear, lights and reflectors on a town bike ride.
Time: 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Location: Carrboro Town Commons

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

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
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MORE CD'S, PLEASE



DTH/KASIA JORDAN

Phil Cowan, owner of Back Door CD's & Tapes on East Rosemary Street, has run the shop since 1982. The store is filled from floor to ceiling with stacks of CDs, LPs, DVDs, video games, posters and stickers. Cowan has a wide variety of genres in stock.

POLICE LOG

- Someone drove while impaired and failed to stay in their lane at 110 Misty Woods Circle at 3:57 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a license tag from a car at 30 Holland Drive between 8 p.m. Sunday and 7:12 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone possessed marijuana and trespassed at 150 E. Rosemary St. at 4:41 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- A person was panhandling at the 400 block of Hillsborough Street between 8 p.m. and 9:29 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone reported a suspicious condition at the 400 block of Broad Street at 10:55 p.m. Sunday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person said something was causing dog toys in their yard to squeak, but officers were unable to locate any obvious signs someone had been on the property, reports state.
- Someone harassed the patrons and management of a business at 104 Meadowmont Village Circle between 5:15 a.m. and 10:29 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone trespassed and communicated threats at 100 W. Rosemary St. at 5:27 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone communicated non-physical threats at the 800 block of Pritchard Avenue at 3:30 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. There was a dispute between neighbors, reports state.

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IAN BOSTRIDGE

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—THE GUARDIAN, UK ★★★★★

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NOVEMBER 6 at 7:30 PM
NOVEMBER 7 at 8:00 PM

In this highly acclaimed production, tenor Ian Bostridge delivers a haunting portrayal of a madwoman tortured by the loss of her child. Part immersive multimedia experience and part medieval mystery play, the Barbican Centre (UK) premiere earned five stars in every major London newspaper.

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Despite polls, Tillis liked his chances

The Republican senator-elect says he's ready to get to work in Washington.

By Sarah Brown
State & National Editor

Thom Tillis assured North Carolina voters on Wednesday that he's just as tired of the constant bombardment of political ads — more than \$100 million worth of them — as they are. “I'm looking forward to watching car commercials and toothpaste commercials on TV today and not commercials about me,” joked the U.S. senator-elect during a press conference aired on ABC-11.

Tillis defeated incumbent Sen. Kay Hagan on Tuesday in an election that featured record turnout for a North Carolina midterm con-

test — more than 2.9 million voters — and that was as hard-fought as expected. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, spending from outside groups and candidates in the race topped \$110 million as of Election Day.

The win for Tillis, with 48.9 percent of the vote, was a slight surprise among political pundits, given recent polls that estimated Hagan's advantage at about two to three percentage points.

Still, Tillis said Wednesday that he's been confident of a victory for three weeks. And Mitch Kokai, political analyst at the John Locke Foundation, said a closer look at many polls revealed that Tillis' advantage among undecided voters might tip the race in his favor.



The Republican from Cornelius has presided over the N.C. General Assembly with dismal approval ratings — but Kokai said the Senate race result shows that voters cast ballots based on their views of the Obama administration, making the contest less about Tillis' record as a state lawmaker.

In response to a question about the massive sum of money poured into the race, Tillis said he thinks there should be more transparency within the realm of political contributions, though he doesn't support additional caps on spending.

The majority of outside money spent in North Carolina benefited Hagan, with \$35.6 million earmarked just to fund attack ads against Tillis.

After a tirade of name-calling and mudslinging during a campaign that hasn't let up for 12

months straight, Tillis will be headed to Washington, D.C. next week as his transition to Congress begins.

“I think we need to prove to the American citizens that we can govern,” he said, citing a congressional gridlock that has stifled productivity and driven approval of Congress down to 14 percent nationwide.

Hagan has never had an easy time as a Democratic candidate, said Rob Schofield, policy director of N.C. Policy Watch.

“She also has always struggled as a result of the fact that she doesn't elicit passion from the progressive base,” he said. “She sort of rode into office on the Obama wave in 2008, and the tide is kind of ebbing now.”

Republicans now hold at least 52 seats in the Senate — Louisiana's race will be decided in a runoff election on Dec. 6 — and they also secured a larger majority in the

House of Representatives, controlling as many as 249 out of 435 seats.

Reince Priebus, chairman of the Republican National Committee, said during a press conference in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday that Republicans' investments in a new data-driven ground game helped spur the party to victories nationwide.

Raffi Williams, deputy press secretary for the Republican National Committee, said in an interview that the diversity of GOP candidates elected, several of them women and African Americans, reinforces that the party is moving in the right direction.

“The job isn't done,” he said. “2014 isn't the end. We're building up to the future here, and we're really proud of our increase, but we've still got a long road to go.”

state@dailytarheel.com

HISTORIC HARMONY



DTH/HANNAH ROSEN

Community members gather in Chapel Hill's University Baptist Church to honor Martin Luther King Jr., who gave a speech in the same room on May 8, 1960.

Local church honors MLK Jr. with dedication for 1960 speech

By Sam James
Staff Writer

George Bell will always remember the night in May 1960 when he spent five hours talking with Martin Luther King Jr. in Chapel Hill.

“He was just utterly relaxed,” Bell said. “A year later he would enter the lion's den, but that night he was completely relaxed.”

Wednesday night, members of the University Baptist Church dedicated the building's oldest community room to King, who gave a talk titled “The Church's Mission on the Frontier of Racial Tension” in that room on May 8, 1960.

“To the best of my knowledge, this is the only church in the area that Dr. King spoke at,” said Rev. Mitchell Simpson, the current pastor of University Baptist Church.

Simpson said King was invited to speak at the church by the Baptist campus ministry at UNC, an invitation which made some members of the church very upset at the time.

“Some powerful people in the church, including a judge who was a member of this church, intimidated the other members and said they wouldn't allow Dr. King to speak in the sanctuary, but they

would let him speak in the fellowship hall,” he said.

Simpson said he didn't believe that King was ever aware of the controversy.

“But if he had been aware, he doubtless would have been gracious about it, as he was about everything,” Simpson said. “What we're trying to do with this is rectify an old injustice.”

The dedication took place as part of a biannual joint service between University Baptist Church and First Baptist Church of Chapel Hill, which has a predominantly African-American congregation.

After a joint Thanksgiving dinner at 5 p.m., both congregations went down to the old fellowship hall and dedicated the hall to King as they sang “Leaning on the Everlasting Arms.” Simpson said the hymn is one beloved by both congregations.

Valerie Foushee, a North Carolina senator and an active member of First Baptist Church, was there to help dedicate the room.

“These people have never sung together before, but they were harmonizing with each other,” Foushee said of the two churches' congregants.

“I think that's really representative of the relationship between us today.”

The event held special significance for Bell, who was not only present at the speech in 1960 but also had dinner with King and the church's pastor the night before King spoke.

Bell said King unwound as the dinner progressed and became very casual and affable.

“He took his shoes off and put his socks up there and put his feet up on the table, and we just bantered,” Bell said.

Bell said he was at UNC pursuing his master's degree in English.

“I was a bachelor at the time, and, you know, everybody else at the table was married,” he said. “I was just happy to be eating food that was better than Lenoir.”

He said King laughed at that.

“He understood how bad college dining hall food was,” he said.

Now hanging on the central column of the old fellowship hall at University Baptist Church is a plaque with a picture of King and a quote from the speech he gave 54 years ago.

“We must all live together as brothers or perish together as fools.”

city@dailytarheel.com

Faculty Progressive Network needles Wainstein

Professors say the Wainstein report didn't shoot high enough.

By Bri Cotton
Staff Writer

While the Progressive Faculty Network has diverse opinions on the Wainstein report, there is one thing they can agree on — the problem is much bigger than paper classes.

The group, composed of around 100 UNC faculty members, was founded in the 1990s to further causes of economic and social justice and have been vocal with their criticism of the Wainstein report — an investigation that unearthed a nearly two-decade-long academic scandal within the former Department of African and Afro-American Studies.

“(The report is) shocking to see, but it reveals much larger questions of the institutional culture,” said Altha Cravey, a geography professor and member of the group.

Cravey read the group's statement about the report at the “Real Wainstein Report” rally held by the Real Silent Sam Coalition last week.

Mark Driscoll, an Asian studies professor and member of the group,

believes the problem is the system.

“It's a much more complicated picture than the picture that the administration wanted to put out before,” he said. “It's a very hierarchical institution. All the people that are being singled out for blame are powerless.”

This is something that Wainstein did not take into account during his investigation, he said.

Steve Wing, a professor in the Department of Epidemiology and member of the group, agrees the hierarchical nature of the University is cause for concern.

“One of our concerns is that the one department has been blamed and that people who don't have job protections have been blamed,” he said.

This goes hand-in-hand with the racialization of the scandal, he said.

“We can blame black student-athletes. We can blame black scholars. We can blame black students that take those classes. I think that's the easy narrative,” Cravey said. “But why not look at all the responsibility for the institutional and systemic failures of 20 years letting this go on?”

Driscoll thinks the response is too focused on athletes.

“The frats do it too,” he said.

“What about the frats?”

Wing said he believes the blame



DTH FILE/HENRY GARGAN

Professor Altha Cravey spoke on behalf of UNC's Progressive Faculty Network at the Oct. 29 rally “Speaking Back to the Wainstein Report.”

should be directed towards the University, which exploits athletes and undervalues their education.

“It may help the University raise money, and apparently, it helps the University raise a lot of money. But that's not the purpose of the University. The purpose is education,” he said.

The question of what to do next is a loaded one, but Driscoll has an idea.

“If you wanted to really address the change, would be to address the power asymmetry,” he said.

The current hierarchy makes it hard for faculty members to speak up, fearing repercussions and even job loss, he said.

“There's no place to criticize the University on campus. That has to change.”

university@dailytarheel.com

New group pushed out of Union

The Sonder Market was required to move all of its produce out in 24 hours.

By Victoria Mirian
Staff Writer

A new student organization was forced to relocate its supply storage after the Student Union asked the group to move on Oct. 29.

The Sonder Market launched Oct. 27 as an on-campus cooperative selling fresh produce from a cart outside of the Union.

The new group had been storing its cart and refrigerator in the Union but had to find refuge in the Campus Y after the Union kicked it out.

“We just felt bad that they no longer had a storage space,” said Mathilde Verdier, social innovation initiative program coordinator for the Campus Y. “We're here to support social entrepreneurs at UNC, so we were happy to accommodate them until they find a more permanent space.”

Marisa Scavo, founder and co-partner of Sonder Market, credited the Union with helping the group reserve a spot for its cart in the Pit, but she said the University might need to become more flexible as more student ventures start on campus.

“They're the ones that have just completely improved our organization overall, but they also have a lot of rules in place that are understandably there, but hinder a lot of actions trying to be made,” she said of the Union.

For about a month before its launch, the market stored its produce cart in the Union space belonging to Fair, Local, Organic Food, its parent organization. After buying a refrigerator to hold leftover produce, Sonder Market began keeping the fridge in FLO's space on Oct. 27.

Union staff discovered the market was sharing FLO's space when they saw the refrigerator.

Tammy Lambert, the Union's assistant director of student organizations, said the market had not applied for the space it was using. Student organizations must apply for office space before being able to keep anything in the Union.

“The Sonder Market just didn't have any official space, and to be fair to other groups they couldn't use the space they had their things set up in,” Lambert said.

Scavo received an email Tuesday night saying that the group had to move its supplies by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The market will be selling produce during FLO's Second Fall Farmers' Market today in the Union's Great Hall from 10:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

“It would have been nice if the Union had been more understanding because we're such a unique vendor,” said Rossi Anastopoulou, director of product development for the group.

Members of the group went to talk to Richard Harrill, the market's faculty adviser and director of the Campus Y, for help in finding a permanent solution.

They considered asking Davis Library and Student Stores before Harrill said there was a temporary space in the CUBE, a center for social innovation and entrepreneurship on the third floor of the Campus Y.

The market is still looking for a long-term place to keep its cart and refrigerator.

“We're trying to find a solution so we don't impose ourselves onto the Campus Y too much because we aren't a part of the CUBE,” Scavo said. “But we have a huge refrigerator and a cart in their space.”

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Kindness in times of loss

Bynum Weaver, funeral home owner, will be honored.

By Luman Ouyang
Staff Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will induct six business leaders and families into its Hall of Fame on Nov. 13. The Daily Tar Heel will feature each of its inductees. Bynum Weaver will be among those inducted.

Bynum Weaver was a hard worker, the owner of a funeral home and grocery store and one of Chapel Hill's most well-loved caretakers.

"He contributed by what he was doing. He was a giver," said Michael Parker, one of Weaver's former employees at the Bynum Weaver Funeral Home at 113 N. Graham St., now named Knotts Funeral Home.

"If he wasn't at the funeral home business, he was at the grocery store; if he wasn't at the grocery store, he was at the funeral business," said Wanda Weaver, Bynum Weaver's daughter.

"He would stay as many hours as he could, sometimes 24 hours, to be there for the

whole community. That was impressive to me."

Bynum Weaver, who died in 1978, was a licensed funeral director and the home's sole operator.

"He ran all of the staff," Wanda Weaver said. "He ran the order of how things would go out and handled it with families. He would pick up the bodies. He sometimes dressed the body."

She said Bynum Weaver also took care of getting to know the families of the deceased.

"You had to ask them what church they wanted the funeral to be in or what they wanted to wear," she said. "He had to find out if there was a family plot where the person could be buried, one of the cemeteries in Chapel Hill or somewhere else."

Parker said Bynum Weaver didn't turn anyone away, paying for funerals of those whose families couldn't afford it.

"If someone died in your family but you didn't have money, he would still go and bury him," Parker said.

Fred Battle, Bynum Weaver's nephew, said he was an outstanding person for the community, not just in personality but in making personal donations as well, including a donation for football team uniforms at



COURTESY OF CHAPEL HILL-CARRBORO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Bynum Weaver will be inducted into the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce Hall of Fame at a gala in November.

Lincoln High School.

Parker said he looked up to Bynum Weaver.

"To me, he was more like a godfather; he was like a friend of my family. He gave me my job when I was nine years old in the '60s," Parker said.

Japanese delegates talk aging populations

By Shantan Krovvidi
Staff Writer

Aging populations are presenting more challenges in developed countries like the United States — and

towns like Chapel Hill might have something to learn from places like Japan, where aging has been central to policy-making in recent years.

A delegation including 15 Japanese people representing the Foundation for Senior Citizens' Housing has spent the week in Chapel Hill to both educate and learn from retirement communities in the area.

"This is an organization for the people, agencies, and governments interested in improving housing for older adults in Japan," said Yoko Crume, one of the organizers of the tour and an assistant professor at North Carolina A&T State University.

"They organize a tour every year to different countries to learn about best practices and share ideas."

A group of student translators from UNC will join the delegation. The students will be interpreting during luncheon meetings at three area continuing care retirement communities, including Galloway Ridge at Fearington Village, Carol Woods and The Cedars of Chapel Hill.

In the United States, people of the "baby boomer" era are reaching the age of retirement, and younger generations will face the challenge of figuring out how best to care for them. Japan, where more than 20 percent of the population is above the age of 65, is already facing this problem.

Crume said it's a big challenge in Japan to give adequate housing and health care to the aging population because the elderly make up the largest proportion of the population.

Hiroshi Takahashi, president of the Foundation for Senior Citizen's Housing and a professor of social policy at

the International University of Health and Welfare, said Japanese society is considerably different from American society.

He said Japanese people are more traditional in their belief that children should take care of their parents as they age, but that is slowly changing.

"Japan is aging more rapidly than the U.S.," he said.

Takahashi said the U.S. population over 65 represents only 12 percent compared to Japan's 20 percent.

"The government of Japan is more oriented in helping the elderly compared to the U.S.," Takahashi said.

"In the U.S., the term personal responsibility is emphasized."

He said Japan has a combination pension plan for seniors, along with health insurance and longterm care insurance. Japan is one of the few countries that provides longterm care insurance for the elderly.

Christopher Sato, a senior Asian studies major at UNC, is one of the student translators who assisted the delegation.

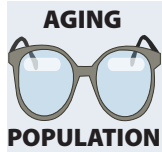
"It was quite difficult at first to translate back and forth from Japanese to English and English to Japanese, but I think it was quite fun to do that," Sato said.

Pat Richardson, director of community relations at Galloway Ridge, said the organization was eager to host the delegation for a day and show them around the facilities.

"We hope to gain an opportunity to exchange knowledge and resources for housing for seniors," Richardson said.

"We have an opportunity to learn from the Japanese culture and community on how they take care of their senior population. It will be a win-win opportunity for both parties."

The delegation was in Chapel Hill until Wednesday and is now heading to Washington, D.C., where it will stay for three days before returning to Japan.



NOVEMBER
6 TH: JAMES VINCENT MCMORROW**(\$22) w/Kevin Garrett
7 FR: BROAD CITY LIVE (Sold Out!)
8 SA: THE OLD CEREMONY w/DSI Comedy (Mr Diplomat) \$10/\$12
9 SU: KEYS & KRATES, gLAdiator, THUGLI**(\$20/\$22)
11 TU: YELLE** w/Lemonade** (\$18/\$20)
13 TH: TIMEFLIES**(\$25/\$28) w/the Hey Daze
14 FR: YANN TIERSEN**(\$18/\$20)
15 SA: SCYTHIAN**(\$15/\$17) w/ Diali Cissohko & Kaira Ba
16 SU: CARIBOU**(\$18/\$20) w/ Jessy Lanza
11/18 TU: WE WERE PROMISED JETPACKS**(\$15/\$17) w/ The Twilight Sad
19 WE: MC CHRIS**(\$13/\$15) w/ MC Lars and Spose
21 FR: BLONDE REDHEAD**(\$17/\$20)
22 SA: JONATHAN RICHMAN (featuring Tommy Larkins on drums!)*(\$15)
23 SU: THE NEW PORNOGRAPHERS (sold out)
28/ 29 (Two nights!): MANDOLIN ORANGE

DECEMBER
5 FR: ADRIAN BELEW POWER TRIO* *(\$25/\$28)
10 WE: LIVING COLOUR w/John Wesley**(\$22/\$25)
13 SA: SOUTHERN CULTURE ON THE SKIDS**(\$13/\$15)
31 WE: SEX POLICE *NYE Party!*

JANUARY
1/2: CRACKER**(\$18/\$20)
1/13: Four Year Strong w/ Comeback Kid

FEBRUARY
2/7, 2/8: SHOVELS & ROPE (2 shows!)

MARCH
March 5: CURSIVE** (\$15)
March 28: TWIN SHADOW**(\$16/\$18; on sale 11/7)

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THE OLD CEREMONY**



**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9
KEYS & KRATES**



**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
YELLE**



**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
YANN TIERSEN**



**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
SCYTHIAN**



**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16
CARIBOU**

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11/7: Cunninlynguists w/J-Live, Thee Tom Hardy**(\$12/\$14)

11/8: RACHAEL YAMAGATA**(\$15) w/The Dove and the Wolf, Hemming

11/10: LILY & MADELINE (\$10/\$12)w/ Shannon Hayden

11/12: GREG HUMPHREYS Electric Trio**(\$12/\$15)

11/14: KOOLEY HIGH w/Napoleon Wright II, The Kooolest, Green Street

11/15: SLOAN**(\$15)

11/16: Empires (\$10)

11/18: Comedy at the Cradle (Any Woodhull)

11/21: TOWBRS album Release, Dad & Dad, Josh Moore**(\$7)

11/22: THE TENDER FRUIT CD Release Party w/ Des Ark**(\$8/\$10)

12/2: Stephen Kellogg**(\$20)

12/3: Civil Twilight**(\$13/\$15) w/ Baby Bee

12/6: The Stray Birds**(\$10) w/Jordie Lane

1/16/15: Jonathan Byrd

2/5/15: White Arrows

SHOW AT KINGS (Raleigh):
Nov. 6 : ROBYN HITCHCOCK**(\$23)

SHOW AT MEMORIAL HALL (UNC-CH):
NOVEMBER 14: STEEP CANYON RANGERS and MIPS0

SHOW AT LINCOLN THEATRE (Raleigh):
Nov 14: STARS w/ Hey Rosetta**(\$20/\$22)

SHOWS AT HAW RIVER BALLROOM:
11/6: LAKE STREET DIVE (Sold Out)
11.29: Relient K w/ Blondfire and From Indian Lakes**
12/12: LOST IN THE TREES**(\$15/\$17)
12/20: Chatham County Line: Electric Holiday Tour(\$20/\$22)
Feb 5, 2015: COLD WAR KIDS

SHOW AT LOCAL 506 (Chapel Hill):
Dec. 2: GENERATIONALS w/ Lowell**(\$10/\$12)

SHOW AT MOTORCO (Durham):
Nov. 6: CARL PALMER'S ELP LEGACY**(\$28)

SHOW AT RBC CENTER (Raleigh):
NEW YEAR'S EVE, 2014/2015: AVETT BROTHERS

SHOW AT MEYMANDI CONCERT HALL (Raleigh):
Dec 11: TRAMPLED BY TURTLES w/Nikki Lane

SHOW AT Hayti Heritage Center (Durham):
DEC 12: MANCHESTER ORCHESTRA (sold out)

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25 YEARS LATER

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO ON NOV. 9, THE SEEMINGLY UNTHINKABLE HAPPENED IN THE BLINK OF AN EYE. AFTER 28 YEARS OF STANDING AS THE CONCRETE SYMBOL OF THE DIVIDE BETWEEN EAST AND WEST THAT DEFINED THE COLD WAR, THE BERLIN WALL FELL. JOIN A PANEL DISCUSSION WITH DISTINGUISHED FACULTY FROM A VARIETY OF DISCIPLINES AS THEY ENGAGE IN A CONVERSATION ON THE IMPACT AND MEANING OF THIS HISTORICAL EVENT.

SUNDAY, NOV. 9

2-4 p.m.

George Watts Hill Alumni Center

Free and open to the public

Light refreshments will be served.

PANELISTS

LLOYD KRAMER, History (Moderator)

KONRAD JARAUSCH, History

KLAUS LARRES, History

PRISCILLA LAYNE-KOPF, Germanic and Slavic Languages and Literature

GRAEME ROBERTSON, Political Science

QUESTIONS

Contact Ann-Louise Aguilar '76 at ann-louise_aguilar@unc.edu or (919) 962-3574.

This program is presented by the Program in the Humanities and the General Alumni Association.

alumni.unc.edu/beyondthestonewalls



GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

diversions

Visit the Arts & Culture blog:
dailytarheel.com/blog/canvas



a little
low key

The Department of Housing and Residential Education maintains 11 pianos in campus residence halls



DTH/HALLE SINNOTT

Junior geography and psychology major Emma Armstrong-Carter plays the piano in McIver Residence Hall. McIver is one of 11 residence halls on campus with a piano.

By Morgan Vickers
Staff Writer

Emma Armstrong-Carter takes her seat and begins playing a classical piece fit for an opera. But instead of an audience dressed in tuxedos and full-length dresses, she’s playing for her friends in her dorm. UNC students and music majors alike have found a sense of community in their residence halls, partially thanks to the pianos in their lobbies and recreation rooms.

“I think it adds to the atmosphere of the room, and I think it does create another way in which we can interact as a community,” said Armstrong-Carter, a junior geography and psychology major. Although Armstrong-Carter has played the piano for 14 years, she decided not to major in music, knowing piano would continue to be part of her life, especially here at UNC. She believes the opportunity to have access to music, specifically the piano, helps her keep up with her passion.

“I love it,” she said, reminiscing about her history as a piano student, then later as a piano teacher. “I absolutely love it.” As a resident in McIver Residence Hall, Armstrong-Carter has the benefit of having a piano in the lobby of her dorm. “One of the benefits of being in a public area is that people will sometimes come and do duets, and it’ll be really fun,” she said. Freshman biology and music major Daphne Knudsen agrees with the benefits of having a dorm piano after frequently using the one in the mail room of Ehringhaus Residence Hall. “I do think it is (an asset) because the (piano) practice rooms are in Hill Hall, so it’s a good 20-minute walk from South Campus,” she said. “So if it’s really rainy or I’m cramped for time, it is nice to practice a little here.” According to Rick Bradley, associate director of the Department of Housing and Residential Education, 11 out of the 32 residence halls around campus contain pianos: Alderman, McIver, Spencer, Morrison, Hinton James, Craige, Ehringhaus, Parker, Cobb, Ruffin and one in the Odum Village Apartments.

“With the exception of (the one in) Spencer, which was purchased from the Wesley Foundation in 2013, all of these pianos have been at these locations at least 15-plus years,” Bradley said.

Bradley notes that in buildings like Cobb where the pianos are in big, open lobby areas, students are more apt to sit and listen to their peers perform piano pieces. In buildings with pianos located in more private rooms, however, it is more of an individual practice space.

In dorms that don’t have lobbies — like Ruffin — pianos are located in converted lounge spaces.

“It’s not really conducive to having lots of people around,” Bradley said. “If somebody is playing in the lounge, then probably others don’t tend to go there.”

As an avid piano player, Armstrong-Carter agreed. “The public location makes it a little bit difficult because people are often studying in here, but a lot of other people come and play it too.”

Freshman Carley McAlarney is a music minor who doesn’t share the luxury of a piano in her dorm, Hardin. She says because her dorm doesn’t have a piano, she either plays on a keyboard in her room or has to walk to Hinton James to play, but she would much rather have a real piano in her own residence hall.

“It could be something to bring the community together,” she said. “I think it’s useful. And it could be fun, too.”

Bradley said most of the pianos were either purchased by the Residence Hall Association or donated by churches, the music program or former residents within the dorms, among others.

While the RHA is in charge of procuring the pianos, the housing department is responsible for professionally maintaining the instruments and keeping them in good playing condition for residents.

“We maintain (the pianos) in terms of tuning them manually,” Bradley said. “We pay for contractors or vendors to come and tune those for us as needed.”

Armstrong-Carter noted that the piano in her dorm is very old. She said there is no brand name on the piano, which is often a sign of an older model.

She even demonstrated the age of the piano by attempting to play one of her favorite classical pieces. During the piece, she pointed out that some keys were either out of tune or were unable to be played at all.

“It’s not very well-maintained, to be honest,” Armstrong-Carter said. “It’s better than nothing, but you can look at the keys. A lot of them are out of tune, and a lot of them are dysfunctional.”

She further explained the condition of the instruments, saying she wished they were in better condition.

“They maintain them in the sense that they’re not tearing apart, but they’re not being regularly tuned,” Armstrong-Carter continued. “Pianos are supposed to be tuned every six months.”

Clara Yang, assistant professor of piano at UNC, agreed. She said because pianos are instruments frequently played by a lot of different people, they must be regularly tuned and regularly worked on in order to maintain the quality they have when first built.

“They get used to varying levels,” Bradley countered. “Some of the buildings were aware of them, and they get used very often, and some other buildings it’s rare that they seem to be used. Certainly (in) the buildings where they get used a lot people seem to enjoy them, and it seems to be sometimes a focal point. Students kind of hang around and listen to somebody play.”

Yang believes it’s important for students both experienced in piano and interested in learning the instrument to have access to a piano within their dorms.

“(Having the instrument in the dorms) encourages curiosity in piano,” she said. “It will only enrich your life.”

Although McAlarney, Armstrong-Carter and Knudsen agree the pianos are very important to enriching the dorm environment, all of them believe every dorm would benefit by having a better-maintained or improved quality of piano in their living space.

“It’s such an asset to the community,” Armstrong-Carter said. “It would be nice to have it a little bit better taken care of.”

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DTH/HAILEY JOHNS, CHARLOTTE MOORE, ALICIA TAYLOR

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Info: www.local506.com

UNC FACULTY-STUDENT
JAZZ SHOWCASE

Time: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Location: Hill Hall auditorium

Info: www.events.unc.edu

LORELEIS FALL JAM

Time: Saturday, 8 p.m.

Location: Historic Playmakers Theatre

Info: www.loreleis.com

HANES VISITING ARTIST
LECTURE: SIMON LEUNG

Time: Tuesday, 6 p.m.

Location: Hanes Art Center

Info: www.events.unc.edu

EJ SIMON “DEATH LOGS
IN” BOOK SIGNING

Time: Sunday, 4 p.m.

Location: Flyleaf Books

Info: www.flyleafbooks.com

THE GIFT

FROM PAGE 1

founded at UNC in 1994.

“To have a piece of artwork this size — it’s kind of interesting that you can walk on it and maybe not even realize that you’re walking on a piece of art,” Barnes said. “I think that really ties into the culture as well just because of the native relationship with Mother Earth and the creator and things like that. I think it all goes really well together.”

A public sense of support for any group is crucial, Hertel said.

“It’s one thing to say that there’s necessary support and part of that is creating community, part of that is culturally relevant counseling, and when you create community that’s a space for

community,” she said.

Hertel described the isolation native students often feel when arriving at a large campus after being surrounded by close family as the factors limiting native students’ success.

Collins agrees that communities are very important, and are crucial to build at UNC.

“Retaining any students, but in particular American Indian students, comes in creating a community for these students,” he said.

“They come from communities that are oriented toward very strong family values, family connections, very close intimate trusting relationships which take time to build. When you come to a place, especially UNC Chapel Hill, you need to have that in mind.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

TOM ROSS

FROM PAGE 1

held on campus but instead it was held at the Friday Center, which is a difficult location for students to access,” said Naomi Carbrey, a member of Student Action with Workers.

Tom Shanahan, senior vice president and general counsel of legal affairs for the General Administration, said this forum was not specifically about the VF Corporation.

“The meeting tonight is actually looking at licensing related to products that are sourced in Bangladesh,” Shanahan said.

Both Shanahan and Ross said the forum should help administrators determine whether licensing practices should be decided for the system as a whole or for each

UNC school individually.

“The interest here is to figure out what the best approach is for UNC-system campuses to take. There is no issue here of cutting licensing, but what sort of standards we have in place,” Shanahan said.

Without some sort of governance, the VF Corporation has no liability for the deaths that occur in their factories.

“For the past couple years, we have been having this campaign to ensure that all of our licensees and all of the companies that we do business with have safe working conditions in Bangladesh,” Brien said.

Ross said this issue is bigger than just UNC-Chapel Hill.

“I will make my decision based on what is best for everyone,” he said.

university@dailytarheel.com

HATCHELL

FROM PAGE 1

Afro-American studies classes, Hatchell didn’t see the extent of the ongoing academic fraud.

“She believed that they required attendance, just like any other regular class,” Weinstein wrote in the report.

The report said Hatchell was unaware the classes were managed by a secretary. A footnote said Hatchell thought Crowder was faculty.

Whether Hatchell knew about the classes or Boxill’s involvement, she didn’t linger on the facts for long.

Instead, the coach ranted. She started with general praise.

“Until Saturday, we had three weekends where nobody lost at all,” Hatchell said. “We were 13-0-1 in every sport.”

“I bet you there’s not a

school in the country that can say that except (UNC).”

Suddenly, she brought up her team’s mouth swabs for bone marrow transplants.

“Three weeks ago, we hosted, on campus right out here in front of Carmichael, Be the Match. I didn’t make them, they all went and did it on their own,” Hatchell said. “Three of them have already gotten calls that there’s a great possibility that they will be perfect matches for somebody.”

“That’s pretty special.”

That was the end of the rant. No more Weinstein, no more questions.

“Alright, thanks guys,” spokesman for the women’s basketball team Mark Kimmel said.

And then she was done.

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Announcements

Announcements

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LIVE IN ADVISER SOUGHT for UNC on campus fraternity. UNC grad, doctoral students (and other adults) with Greek leadership experience encouraged to apply. Furnished, newly remodeled apartment, full service meals, on campus parking and monthly stipend provided. See http://tinyurl.com/chiphlive-in for full position requirements and to apply.

PART-TIME WEEKEND HELP wanted at the Wild Bird Center. Students welcome. Fun and friendly retail environment. Sa/Su as needed. Holiday hours available. \$10/hr. Apply to chapelhill@wildbird.com.

MEADOWMONT CITGO STATION: Seeking part-time associates with flexible scheduling for students. Only 1 mile from campus. Owned and operated by a UNC grad. Very competitive wages, the perfect opportunity for a student desiring part-time work! Email resumes to meadowmontinc@gmail.com.

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HOROSCOPES

If November 6th is Your Birthday...

Long-term creative goals are within reach this year, propelling your career. Discover something new about yourself, opening unconsidered options. Hone in on passions at work and watch your efforts flower. The game sparkles after 3/20, and romance peaks to a fever pitch. Tone it down after 4/4, as peaceful organization and introspection soothes. Find what you love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 9 – The Full Moon brings a turning point in your finances and income. Friends offer good advice. A fantastic idea could work. Set priorities. Pay bills before spending on frills. A celebratory dinner may be in order.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is a 9 – Imagine yourself pushing a boundary, with the Full Moon as impetus. Venture farther than ever. Wear your power suit. Finish an old job, and use the best parts from different options. Get persuaded by a stranger.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is an 8 – Reach a personal turning point with this Full Moon. A brilliant insight illuminates a new road with new options. Balance new work with old responsibilities. Prioritize plumbing. Accept assistance. Don’t pay more than you can afford.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 9 – If you’re not getting paid, make sure you’re appreciated. It’s okay to invest in a future. A new opportunity for fun with friends beckons with the Full Moon. Get stylish and go play with interesting people.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 9 – Discover a delightful truth, and make an important connection. Put down roots. Results look better than expected. Streamline your routine. A Full Moon turning point dawns regarding your career priorities. A touch of mystery doesn’t hurt.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 9 – A new phase in your education, explorations and travels develops with the Full Moon. Get something you’ve always wanted, or find a way to get those tickets. Register for an opportunity. Consider your long-term plans.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 9 – A busy phase has you raking in the dough with this Full Moon. Creativity blossoms, and collaboration flourishes. You and another are bonded by a shared dream. Keep your objective in mind. Clean up messes as they arise.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – A partnership takes a new direction under this Full Moon. Confide a dream, and be inspired by others. What would it take to realize? Plot a course in simple steps. Take turns, and delegate what you can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 – The Taurus Full Moon inspires a new phase at work. Balance intensity with peace. Ease into a bubble bath or hot shower. Emotional release provides freedom. Trust a hunch. Take time for ritual and symbolism. Keep the faith.


Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is a 9 – Appreciate partners, and celebrate an accomplishment. Step into a new game with this Full Moon. Pursue what you’ve been practicing, and hone your talents. Get organized, and find quality supplies. Add music to inspire creativity.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 – Make your home cozier with this new Full Moon domestic phase. Delight senses with color, scent, flavor, mood and beauty. Include a water element. Get dreamy. Invite someone you’d like to know better to play.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 9 – A new creative opportunity arises with this Taurus Full Moon. Write, sing out, and broadcast your message. Wax philosophical as you experiment with new concepts. Abundance is available. Talk about your dreams for the future.

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Did you witness the accident that resulted in the death of a bicyclist on October 3rd in Chapel Hill?



If you witnessed the collision between a Lincoln Navigator SUV and a bicyclist, Pamela S. Lane, on October 3rd in front of the Mobil service station on the corner of MLK Boulevard and Hillsborough Street, please contact:

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FAIR HOUSING

ALL REAL ESTATE AND RENTAL advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise “any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.” This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis in accordance with the law. To complain of discrimination, call the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development housing discrimination hotline: 1-800-669-9777.

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GYMNASTICS INSTRUCTOR: Chapel Hill Gymnastics has part-time positions available for energetic, enthusiastic instructors. Applicants with knowledge of gymnastic terminology and progression skills preferred, must be available 2-4 days/wk. 3:30-7:30pm, some weekends. Send a resume to margie@chapelhillgymnastics.com.

PART-TIME OPTICAL SALES ASSOC. 10-20 hrs/wk. No experience necessary. Stop by for an application: 20/20 Eyeworks, 508 Meadowmont Village Circle. M-F 10am-6:30pm, Saturday 10am-4pm.

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LOST: CANE. Black with small flowers and leaves on it. Lost in Hanes parking lot in handicapped space near the end of October. vataaylor@email.unc.edu.

LOST: CREST RING Oct. 17, between Top of the Hill and McDade St. Gold family crest ring with engraving of shield, spear, and banner across the top. If returned \$100 reward. Call (336)813-0622.

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Announcements

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Film chronicles UNC alumna’s life

By Sindhu Chidambaram
Staff Writer

While her peers were navigating high school, going on first dates and pursuing extracurricular interests, Lucy Daniels, a UNC alumna, was enduring regular insulin and shock treatments.

At 17 years old, the 50-pound Daniels was hospitalized for severe anorexia nervosa. She would spend five years in a psychiatric hospital while she battled the eating disorder.

The Ackland Art Museum is presenting a free screening tonight of the documentary “In So Many Words” about Daniels, now 80, who at 22 became the youngest person in the world to be awarded the Guggenheim Fellowship.

The screening, part of the Ackland Film Forum, will be followed by a Q&A session with Daniels and the director.

The daughter of a writer, Daniels published her first short story at the age of 15 in Seventeen magazine. She wrote her first book, “Caleb, My Son,” became a best-seller and earned her the Guggenheim in literature. She earned a bachelor’s degree in psychology at UNC in 1972 and a doctorate in clinical psychology at UNC in 1977.

“(UNC) helped me to feel that what I was studying and what I was accomplishing was real and valuable,” Daniels said.

“Writing was the way I was trying to make myself worth something,” she said.

After having four children, Daniels decided to go back to school and earn a college degree while juggling her responsibilities as a single mother. She said her specialization in psychoanalysis helped her overcome the writer’s block which had been preventing her from writing another book for over 40 years.

As a clinical psychologist, she started the Lucy Daniels Foundation, which looks at the interaction between psychoanalysis and creativity. A year later, she founded the Lucy Daniels Center in Cary, which helps children with emotional problems. She has



COURTESY OF MARY LEE

Lucy Daniels had anorexia nervosa as a teen. A documentary about her life will be shown tonight at the Ackland Art Museum.

also been conducting annual seminars for 20 years called “Our Problems as the Roots of Our Power.”

Gayle Stott Lowry, a self-employed visual artist, met Daniels while attending the first seminar.

“She’s very candid about her issues from her life with her anorexia and family issues, and it gives everyone else who’s around her permission to be honest and forthright,” Lowry said. “Lucy is just a phenomenon. She has a lot of energy, and she is still going strong.”

Allison Portnow, Ackland public programs manager, said she hopes attendees enjoy seeing the film with its subject available to answer questions.

“I think that’s a really unique opportunity,” she said. “We’re interested in showing good works of art, and we’re interested in showing good films. And documentaries are a part of that spectrum of filmmaking and contemporary art-making.”

The Foundation partnered with director, producer and editor Elisabeth Haviland James to create the 2013 documentary.

“I believe it shows in a way that people can understand, that when you have a psychological problem or trauma, the answer, the solution, is not to take a pill and get rid of it because the information is in the symptom,” Daniels said.

“And so rather than take a pill, it’s important to have

SEE THE DOCUMENTARY

Time: 7 p.m. tonight
Location: Ackland Art Museum Galleries
Info: bit.ly/1E6Ps3n

somebody who can listen to you and help you gain some understanding of why you have that problem and how you can best deal with it.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

UNC for safe study abroad

The UNC study abroad office would welcome new legislation.

By Mohammed Hedadji
Staff Writer

Three U.S. senators wrote a letter to secretary of education Arne Duncan urging his department to push for new legislation standardizing safety and reporting practices for both K-12 and university study abroad programs.

Robert Miles, associate dean of study abroad and international exchanges, said UNC already takes the necessary precautions when it comes to sending students overseas.

“The staff of the Study Abroad Office understands very well our responsibility to do all that we can to manage risk appropriately,” Miles said.

Having already taken safety precautions such as requiring students to purchase local phone plans while abroad and limiting travel to certain regions, Miles felt confident such legislation would not further limit students.

“I would be surprised on the information currently available to me if there were any negative impact on the wide range of destinations currently offered,” Miles said.

UNC offers 330 study abroad programs in more than 70 countries, and 31 percent of students go abroad.

Students expressed feeling a sense of security while studying abroad.

Sophomore business administration major Craig Amasya said he was comfortable while studying in Santiago, Chile last summer.

“We were allowed to go out and explore the world and we were able to stay safe while doing so,” Amasya said.

Miles said no students have died or suffered serious injury while studying abroad during his 14-year career at UNC.

A focal point of the proposed safety legislations is for data to be collected about the risks associated with all study abroad programs and affiliated agencies.

Students also value transparency and the availability of information for them before they embark on their study abroad journeys.

“I am of the opinion that

more information is never a bad thing,” said Amasya.

While being informed about deaths or injuries on past trips could prove worrisome for students like sophomore business administration major Nakisa Sadeghi, the information would ultimately be beneficial.

“I would be worried about past incidents of death or injury but definitely not enough to stay home,” Sadeghi said.

Students agreed that the situation in which a person was injured or killed would certainly contribute to their level of concern and said they would appreciate information to ensure they were making informed decisions and avoiding risks.

While tragedies can occur while abroad, risks will be always prominent whether a student is abroad or not, Miles said.

“Whether a student studies abroad or whether they graduate without having left the U.S., they all have to learn to manage risk — whether it be in Chapel Hill or Shanghai.”

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Questions? Email ods@unc.edu.

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SUDOKU

THE SHACKLE OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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

Solution to Wednesday's puzzle

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

Tar Heel Tickets

Answer today's news question online at dailytarheel.com for your chance to win two field passes to Kanan Stadium on game day, and a football signed by Larry Fedora!

Out of 32 residence halls, how many contain pianos?

And remember to tell all your friends how much you **#lovemydth**.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Actor who spoke the line, "I'd show him who was king of the forest!"

5 Sharing word

11 Newborn nurturer

14 Northern terminus of I-79

15 Frank quality

16 Andean tuber

17 Scoop a major news magazine?

19 Install, as tiles

20 It often gets blown off

21 Subscriber's gift

22 WWII battleground

23 Cyberchats, briefly

25 Running wild

27 Sheriff of Nottingham's plan?

32 Bag-screening org.

33 Dent, say

34 "The Magnificent Ambersons" director

37 Pioneering computer

40 Pony up

42 Wool source

43 Purse counterpart

45 bath

47 Gusto

48 Hearst Castle?

52 Anxious place to be

54 Watering hole

55 Wind quintet member

56 Ignoring,

with "to"

59 Greek restaurant offerings

63 Title for Sean Connery

64 Banner advertising overstocked shelves?

66 President pro

67 Release payment

68 Corrida critter

69 Intractable beast

70 Sacks out

71 Fume

DOWN

1 Not as expensive

2 In ___: stuck

3 Bring in

4 Get to work again

5 Window units, briefly

6 Over

7 Fascinated by

8 Text

9 "You can't be serious"

10 Lyrical "before"

11 Eruption output

12 City west of Daytona Beach

13 City boss

18 A few rounds, e.g.

22 Moonshine source

24 Dim

26 Son of Adam

27 Mushroom part

28 Annapolis inst.

29 Reasons to pull out the tarp

30 Rest of the afternoon?

31 Emmy category

35 Give off

36 54-Across reorder, with "the"

38 Take unfair advantage of, as a privilege

39 Attention to detail

41 Actor Brynner

44 Slow and steady

46 Cotillion honoree

49 Everlasting, to the bard

50 Yields to gravity

51 Hush-hush hookups

52 Shade-loving plant

53 Village Voice awards

57 Sanctuary section

58 Probably not a really good show

60 Laugh-a-minute type

61 Big brute

62 Put one over on

64 Many AARP members: Abbr.

65 Hesitant sounds

The Daily Tar Heel

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Matt Leming
Dropping the “The”

Senior computer science major
from Asheville.
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Hack,
hack,
(sleep?)
hack

A hackathon is a competition for computer programmers and designers where you stuff 200 to 1,500 people into a room for 24 or 48 hours, shove some energy drinks in there and see what happens.

Whatever website, game or weird pile of wires they come up with is then judged. On the weekend before Halloween, UNC saw the biggest hackathon it had ever hosted — HackNC.

About 400 coders from over 30 schools were in attendance in addition to eight core organizers and representatives from 10 of the 21 companies that had sponsored the event. Almost 70 total projects resulted.

Among the competitors’ creations was a strange device made of string, cardboard and circuit boards that could translate input text into Braille.

A favorite of the judges — who were representatives from Microsoft, Square, Google and EMC, among others — was a wooden box with a single button, made by a few students from Appalachian State University. With a press of that button, the device ordered a sandwich from Jimmy John’s. The winning project was a mobile app that could detect whether you had crashed on a bike and, if so, would then call 911. A number of projects relied on Oculus Rifts — visual reality headsets — and some hardware that hasn’t been released to the general public yet.

Most people had produced something; a sizeable number had crashed, burned and learned something new. That was fine.

The organizers of these events are a bunch of sleep-deprived students who work to make contacts on a national level, which they use to bus in students from around the country and convince companies to commit to sponsorship.

My job was to host the opening and closing ceremonies and make sure the sponsors were happy. Our lead organizer, junior Vance Miller, had the eerie ability to remember every single thing that had to be done during the event and keep track of the contents of our sadly overstuffed email inbox. A sort of autopilot controlled his actions more and more over that weekend. The average amount of sleep among the organizers must have been four hours, but the participants probably slept less. At one point our main sponsor, a guy who simply calls himself Swift, brought in a smoke machine for some reason. Everyone evacuated the building at midnight for half an hour when the alarm went off.

Multiple hackathons happen every weekend at American universities during the school year, with the largest ones bringing in well over 1,000 coders. These events, largely unknown outside tech circles, are a high-funded example of collective creativity. Tech companies are realizing that hackathons are the best form of a career fair for recruiting talent. Participants think of and create an invention that could easily be turned into a marketable product with a bit more time and funding.

Why write a column about hackathons? Well, now you know what a hackathon is. Maybe try one — they’re cool.

EDITORIAL CARTOON

By Nate Beeler, The Columbus Dispatch



EDITORIAL

An obligation to fund

Interdisciplinary research is crucial to UNC’s success.

The 26 research centers and institutes on the Board of Governors’ chopping block must be protected.

A lack of uniform policies has allowed extraneous, non-degree-related research centers to emerge in the UNC system that need to be shaved or cut entirely — or so says the N.C. General Assembly. Looming budget cuts now have these centers and institutes scrambling to prove their value to the Board of Governors.

Among the dozens of research institutes on the list are the Morehead Planetarium, the Ackland Art Museum and the Carolina Women’s Center. The Board of Governors will target institutes with either a budget of around \$50,000, a low economic return ratio, or funding of more than \$100,000 in non-monetary support. Some were placed on the list for multiple reasons.

The Board of Governor’s cutting process, which ends this year and will culminate in a final report, was in response to the N.C. General Assembly’s mandate for the board to shave \$15 million and redistribute the funds to other UNC-system priorities such as endowed professorships or the general administration’s five-year strategic plan to raise teacher salaries.

These are worthy goals,

but cutting from one worthy venture to fund another is unproductive and forces educational structures to compete with each other rather than acting in concert.

The budget constraints the UNC system is facing are largely self-created problems stemming from an illogical tax code from the N.C. legislature.

But these programs have long been measured by the metrics appropriate for the value they generate — their research focus. In order for this cutting process to progress fairly, it is important to honor the research centers’ evaluative process and give the centers the ability to qualify, as well as quantify, their impact early in the decision-making process.

The centers and institutes being reviewed focus on non-degree-related research. However, this represents a clear dissonance between the Board of Governors’ priorities and the centers’ approach to learning and research.

These research centers, which have long drawn the best and brightest faculty members to the University, are already emaciated. There is no fat left to cut when it comes to these centers and institutes. In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel in August, Barbara Entwisle, the vice chancellor for research who oversees 15 research centers at UNC, said the institutes have already seen their budgets cuts by 35 percent since June

2008. Their situation is so sad it’s laughable. With diminished budgets, these institutes are still expected to produce high level research.

The University has a responsibility to cultivate interdisciplinary research. To take that away is to take away an essential piece of the school’s purpose.

Take the Carolina Women’s Center as an example. The Women’s Center cannot be considered “degree-related” because the very issue it combats — sexual assault on college campuses — is exacerbated by the conventional university setting. If the University has any hopes of making real progress in reforming its policies regarding its handling of sexual assault, it must do so with the help of a fully-staffed and operating Women’s Center.

The Morehead Planetarium draws more than 150,000 visitors to the largest full-dome planetarium in the southeastern United States each year. Students in astronomy and physics classes can spend afternoons exploring the intricacies of the final frontier.

The Ackland Art Museum holds one of the best art collections in the southeast and helps to attract a vibrant artistic community to Chapel Hill.

It is strange to see these centers which, by nature, were created to defy the boundaries of conventional learning, are now being scrutinized for that very reason.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“It’s better than nothing, but you can look at the keys. A lot of them are out of tune, and a lot of them are dysfunctional.”

Emma Armstrong-Carter, on the pianos in disrepair in dorms

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Some students are excluded from taking certain courses of study because of their not being well enough prepared ...”

Katharine Bailey, on the trouble students of color have in STEM majors

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mistreatment had little to do with errors

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to Dr. Jeffrey T. Spang’s decision to emphasize the “errors” of Mary Willingham in his recent letter to The Daily Tar Heel, someone needs to point out that Willingham’s research is and was completely irrelevant to her status as whistleblower. Willingham started talking to Dan Kane of the (Raleigh) News & Observer a full year before the Hartlyn-Andrews report saw the light of day; indeed, the University commissioned that report because of troubling Dan Kane stories that were informed by Willingham’s revelations.

To credit Willingham for “describing some of the details in the class scandal,” as Spang does, is to make a comical understatement that betrays a limited understanding of her role in forcing the university’s confrontation with reality. The athletic department’s efforts to discredit Willingham began only in fall 2012, but she has been the central player in the exposure of inside dirt since at least 2011.

As for her proposed “return to UNC,” Spang surely understands that Willingham would not be joining the faculty with an endowed professorship, nor would she likely be conducting further research (which she only did on the side even while in the academic support program.)

No, Mary Willingham should be put in charge of implementing the newly robust whistleblower policy that the University sorely needs. No one here knows more about the need to protect those who would expose corruption in the “southern part of heaven.”

Prof. Jay Smith
History

Undue leniency for football players

TO THE EDITOR:

Here we go again. Very early Sunday morning, UNC running back Romar Morris was arrested for driving while intoxicated. If you’ve ridden a Chapel Hill Transit bus recently, then you’ve almost certainly seen signs warning students that driving while intoxicated is the fastest way to get suspended from school.

Indeed, according to Section III.D.2 of the sanctions section of the rules governing UNC student conduct, “For operating a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol, drugs or other substances the usual sanction shall be drug or alcohol suspension for at least one full academic semester.”

Fortunately for Morris, he is not just a student — he is a football player. And if we have learned anything in the continuous state of scandal which has existed in our Department of Athletics for the past four

years, it is that athletes are anything but “usual.”

So instead of being suspended from school for a semester, Morris will be suspended from the field for — wait for it — one game. Chancellor Folt tells us not worry. After all, the 70 plus reforms that have been recently implemented have all but solved the athletic and academic troubles which used to exist at our fine university.

The message that was sent from Coach Fedora on Monday, though, was that if football players can put their drunk selves behind the wheel and endanger others, then they will face a slap on the wrist. Or as he likes to call it, “hold(ing) our players accountable for their actions.”

Matthew Zipple
Senior

Biology, political science

The other side of the housing story

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Tar Heel’s coverage of Village Plaza Apartments (“Mixed use development project challenged,” Oct. 30) leaves the impression the project and form-based code are unpopular and bad for Chapel Hill.

That impression is wrong. The Town Council approved the Ephesus-Fordham form-based code by a decisive majority, yet the DTH quoted only Matt Czajkowski, who was not among that majority.

As council members recognized in approving it, form-based code is a powerful tool Chapel Hill needs to transform an outdated suburban area into a vibrant urban one.

By outlining precisely where and what type of development should occur, how elements of that development should be designed, and streamlining development review, the form-based code addresses several major obstacles with the traditional development approval process.

The project provides 266 desperately needed units in our undersupplied housing market and lays the groundwork for adjacent future retail and commercial redevelopment.

Those who oppose Village Plaza Apartments because of affordable housing ignore a critical detail: The town’s Inclusionary Zoning Ordinance doesn’t apply to rental properties because, under state law, Chapel Hill cannot enact rent control.

Increasing the supply of affordable housing is a priority, but improving affordability requires more than adding affordable units; it requires reducing our over-reliance on property taxes by adding commercial and retail development and adding housing supply generally to help reduce rents across town.

That’s exactly what these developments will do — and that’s great news for Chapel Hill.

Travis Crayton
Chapel Hill

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

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