

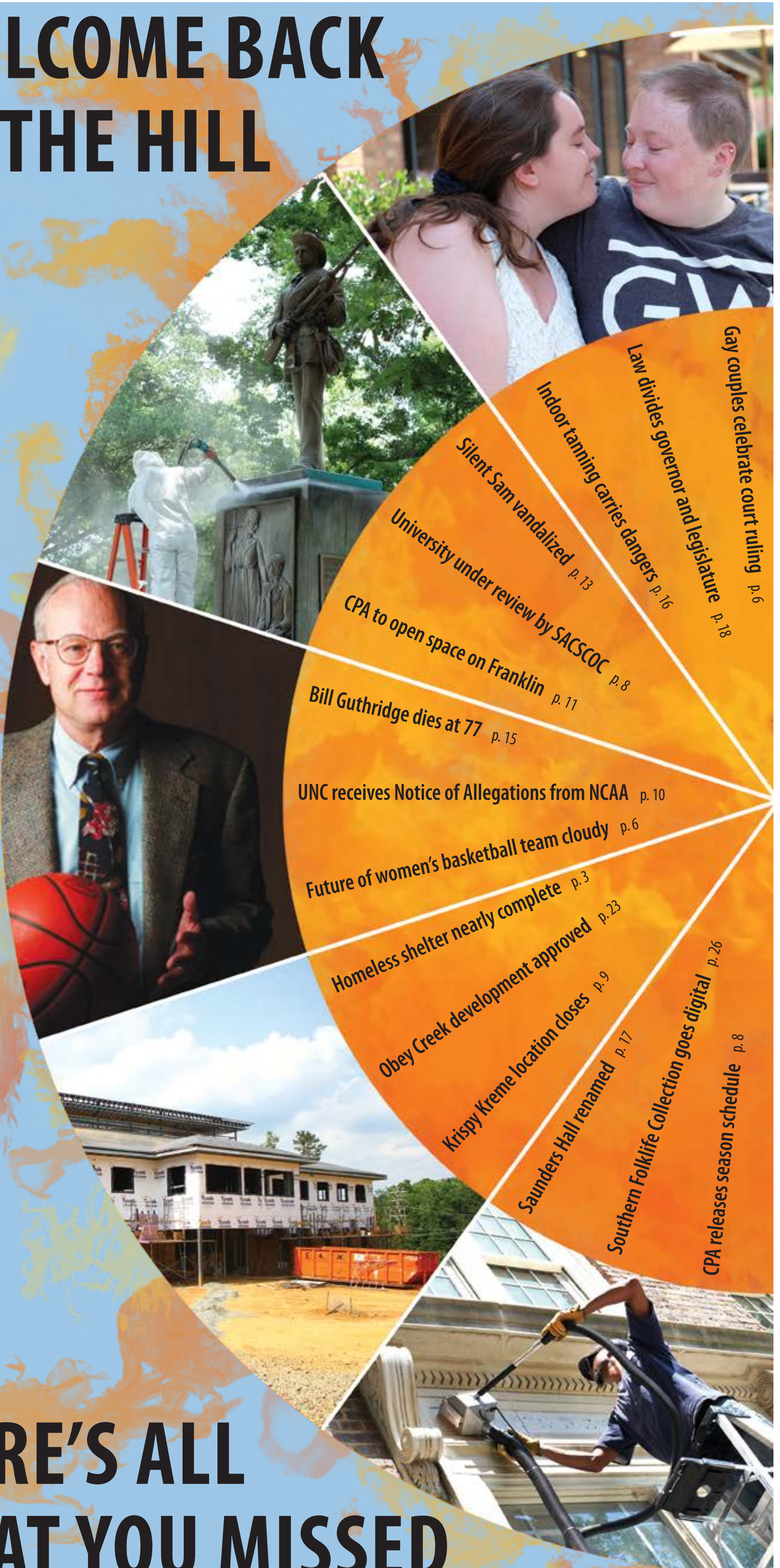
The Daily Tar Heel

Volume 123, Issue 52

dailytarheel.com

Friday, August 14, 2015

WELCOME BACK TO THE HILL



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HERE'S ALL THAT YOU MISSED

CORRECTIONS

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

TIPS

Contact Managing Editor Mary Tyler March at managing.editor@dailytarheel.com with tips, suggestions or corrections.

Front page photo credit from top to bottom: Kyle Hodges, Kyle Hodges, courtesy of UNC Athletic Communications, Carlynn Ferguson, Kyle Hodges. Graphic by Jose Valle.



Happy summer birthdays!

From staff and wire reports

Summer birthdays suck. Spent at home away from friends, it's hard to make a summer birthday feel special. But one Louisiana couple found a way to spice up their 2-year-old son's summer birthday party with a Morris Bart theme. Who's Morris Bart, you ask? A personal injury lawyer and local celebrity from his TV commercials — not the typical subject of a birthday party theme.

The party was such a success, but there's no reason to stop there at personal injury lawyers. There are plenty of sources for birthday party theme inspiration right here in Chapel Hill! Imagine a Carol Folt-themed 21st birthday bash with invitations sent via public records request, asking guests to come dressed as their favorite Board of Governors member. In lieu of presents, bring official transcripts.

NOTED. You've got to be kitten us. Urban Outfitters celebrated National Cat Day by offering the chance to adopt a free cat with each purchase, waiving adoption fees.

Your move, Student Stores. A kitten might make the textbook-buying process a little more paw-sitive.

QUOTED. "It's not like biblical proportions." — A meteorologist saying exactly what a meteorologist would say about a swarm of grasshoppers and beetles so large it was picked up by radar while heading toward Oklahoma if he were trying to convince us the end of times are not upon us. Nice try, National Weather Service.

HONEYSUCKLE TEA HOUSE



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Steven Crocker prepares tea behind the counter at the Honeysuckle Tea House on Pickards Meadow Road. The tea house offers a wide selection of beverages, snacks and medicinal herbs. The location also hosts musicians and other artists.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

New Student and Family Welcome Dinner: This complimentary dinner is part of the General Alumni Association's Welcome to Carolina events and UNC's Week of Welcome. Preregistration is available, and seating is limited.

Time: 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Location: Rams Head Dining Hall

SATURDAY

General Alumni Association Open House: Step out of the heat to tour the George Watts Hill Alumni Center and learn about UNC's GAA. Enjoy beverages and ice cream, and enter to win UNC door prizes.

Time: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: George Watts Hill Alumni Center

SUNDAY

New Student Convocation: The winning logo for the class of 2019, as chosen by the class of 2019, will be unveiled.

Time: 7 p.m.

Location: Carmichael Arena

FallFest: Explore the student organizations UNC has to offer — and grab enough free food and T-shirts to feed and clothe yourself for the entire semester. Check out clubs, play games and enjoy performances from multiple stages.

Time: 8 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Location: South Road and Hooker Fields

MONDAY

Sunset Serenade: Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, come listen to some of the best a cappella groups UNC has to offer with performances by the Clef Hangers, Loreleis, Achordants, Cadence, Harmonyx and Samaa. In case of rain, the performance will be moved inside to Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

Time: 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Location: Polk Place

Carolina Summer Reading Pro-

gram: Join in on discussions led by faculty and staff on this year's summer reading novel, "Just Mercy" by Bryan Stevenson. The book can be purchased at Bull's Head Bookshop, either online or in person, for a discount.

Time: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Location: Discussions will take place in and around undergraduate residence halls.

Bell Tower Relighting: Presented by the Order of the Bell Tower, come watch the relighting of the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower. Dedicated on Thanksgiving Day in 1931, the 172-foot bell tower contains 14 mechanized bells.

Time: 9 p.m.

Location: Bell Tower

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.

WELCOME BACK ISSUE 2015

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New homeless shelter near completion

A version of this article previously ran in the June 18 edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Inter-Faith Council for Social Service's men's homeless shelter and community kitchen will soon have a new home.

While the new location at 1315 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard is farther from downtown Chapel Hill, the new shelter will offer more space and services.

The new shelter is scheduled to open in mid-September.

"The exterior walls are up. All of the steel is in. The brick is going up on the outside," Peter Kamel, IFC's construction manager, said.

With materials supplied by IFC, the total cost of the project is about \$4 million.

Kamel said there has been a lot of positive feedback from the community — in terms of both word of mouth and financial support. The shelter has received donations from the State Employees' Credit Union, which the shelter will be named after; UNC Health Care and School of Medicine; and the Kenan family.

"We've had very good results and good feedback from everybody in Chapel Hill and Carrboro," Kamel said. "We don't have anyone mad at us."

The town will decide what to do with the Rosemary Street building that currently houses the shelter. The building was once the Town Hall but now needs work on its roof and interior, and Kamel said it will likely be preserved for its historical value.

The first thing residents and passersby will notice about the new shelter is that it's bigger — at 16,543 square feet, it's roughly twice as large as the old location.

The new shelter will offer free health services on site, with four medical suites and two dental suites run by Piedmont Health Services Inc., which the Rosemary Street location did not offer.

The new shelter is also close to multiple churches and in a nicer area, Kamel said, for residents to go out and find jobs. The shelter will also have a community garden where residents can grow their own vegetables.

"Right now you've got 40 people, and if you want to go outside, you can go outside and sit in the parking lot," Kamel said. "There are walking paths, facilities where they can get outside and actually have some solitude instead of mingling with the traffic."

But there is some concern about the new shelter being farther from downtown Chapel Hill.

For Peter, a homeless man



DTH/CARLYNN FERGUSON

Construction continues on the new location of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Inter-Faith Council for Social Service's men's homeless shelter.

in the downtown area who asked that his last name not be used, the change will cost him an extra half hour for every meal he visits the shelter for.

"It's on the NS line, so weekdays it won't be a problem for people going there for meals," he said. "People staying there, it shouldn't be a big

deal. They'll just take a bus to get into town."

Charles Gear, who is also homeless, said he thinks the distance from downtown will discourage panhandling.

"Some of the people stay at the shelter, and they're still out here asking people for money," he said.

Gear said he was banned from the Rosemary Street location but will be allowed at the new one, which he plans to use for meals and other services.

Jan Broughton, a member of the Ethical Humanist Society of the Triangle, said the new location, while farther away, is still accessible

for the people who need it.

"The clients that are going to be there are able to handle the transportation needs," she said.

Broughton said members are supportive of the change.

"We're really looking forward to it," she said.

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FROM THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLECTION PHOTOGRAPHIC ARCHIVES
(Left) William Aycock poses for a picture on October 28, 1960. Aycock, at the podium, is pictured speaking as chancellor with Bill Friday, President John F. Kennedy and professor James L. Godfrey in 1961.



FROM THE HUGH MORTON COLLECTION

Former Chancellor William Aycock died at 99

This article was compiled from two articles that previously ran in the June 25 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Stephanie Lamm
University Editor

Legendary UNC chancellor and longtime law professor William B. Aycock died June 20 at the age of 99.

Aycock was chancellor from 1957 to 1964 and taught at the UNC law school for 29 years.

He became chancellor after UNC President William Friday asked him to take over. "I'd be happy to take a turn," Aycock said, though his true love was teaching.

In 1963, after the N.C. General Assembly passed a law banning speakers with communist ties from visiting campus, Aycock began a relentless campaign to promote free speech at the University.

Aycock hired Dean Smith as the UNC men's basketball coach after the previous coach resigned amid a scandal.

Aycock's last public appearance at the University was for the ceremony announcing Martin Brinkley, a close friend of his, as the next dean

of the law school.

"He so epitomizes everything good about what UNC is supposed to be," Brinkley said. "He stood for exchanging ideas and having people with diverse backgrounds and experiences working together."

Aycock was born on a farm in Wilson County in 1915.

He graduated from N.C. State University, where he was student body president. He went to UNC for his master's degree in history.

When he returned from duty in World War II, he drove through the night to get to the law school at UNC. He graduated first in his class.

In his final year in law school, a professor asked William Aycock to teach the class when he was ill.

The dean was so impressed that he offered Aycock a teaching position at the school.

During William Aycock's time as chancellor, the University saw an increase of 500 students each year due to the baby boom. William Aycock created expansion projects to accommodate the growing student body despite facing budget cuts from the N.C. legislature.

Colleagues recalled his principled leadership while the University community grappled with civil rights, women's liberation, the Vietnam War and communism.

"He was a quiet, solid, brick of a leader," said Jock Lauterer, a senior lecturer in the School of Media and Journalism, who worked as a photographer for The Daily Tar Heel during William Aycock's time as chancellor. "We knew a firm hand was on the tiller."

William Aycock played an instrumental role in overturning the General Assembly's speaker ban law, which prohibited speakers with "communist ties" from visiting UNC's campus.

He traveled the state speaking out against the ban, providing the basis for the legal critique that eventually overturned the law in 1968.

"We knew the University had a great friend in Aycock; nobody ever doubted that," Lauterer said.

Following sanctions from the NCAA, William Aycock forced basketball coach Frank McGuire, who won a national championship with UNC in 1957, to resign. To fill the

vacancy, he promoted the assistant coach, Dean Smith.

"He hired Dean Smith because of his values," Jack Boger, a professor at the School of Law, said.

"Smith had a bad first couple of years, and he was

hung in effigy by students, but Aycock wouldn't get rid of him because he thought he was a good person."

When a basketball player took a \$75 bribe for point shaving, William Aycock suspended him immediately. Students

protested the suspension in front of William Aycock's house in the middle of the night.

Instead of sending the students home, he held a town hall-style discussion with them

SEE **AYCOCK**, PAGE 23

DTH AT A

glance

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NC couples celebrate marriage equality

A version of this article previously ran in the July 2 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Liz Bell
State & National Editor

Katy Folk wants to take a moment to let it soak in. Folk, a UNC senior, and her fiancée, Danielle Martin, a recent George Washington University graduate, are starting to plan their wedding for next May. Although the preparation still brings challenges — like finding everything from a bakery to a venue that accepts same-sex couples — June 26 was a break from the chaos. “There’s no reason that you can’t take a minute and be happy,” Folk said. The Supreme Court of the United States decided June 26 that same-sex couples have the right to marry in all 50 states. The 5-4 decision granted that state bans on gay marriage are unconstitutional under the 14th Amendment and that all states must recog-

nize marriage licenses of gay and lesbian couples. Gay marriage has been legal in North Carolina since October 2014, but the Supreme Court ruling acts as a final affirmation to N.C. couples who still had to worry about traveling across state borders or the possibility of an appeals decision overturning their right to marry. “It’s nice to be seen as equal in the eyes of the law,” said Al Thorn, owner of Triangle Web Printing in Durham, which prints The Daily Tar Heel. “March 6” is engraved into Thorn’s wedding ring — the date he and his husband eloped. Thorn said after N.C. marriage equality was achieved last year, he started hearing of a bill in the legislature that would allow magistrates to opt out of officiating same-sex marriages based on religious beliefs. “We thought, ‘Gosh, what if something really bad happens? We’ll go ahead and get married while we can,’” he said. “It was nice to have it all affirmed.” Martin and Folk said they

are aware there is still work to be done in the fight for lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people to be treated equally. The N.C. legislature overturned Gov. Pat McCrory’s veto in June, enacting into law the bill Thorn feared. “It’s so ridiculous,” Martin said of the law. The couple said they doubt the bill will affect them personally since the counties where they live and where they want to get married are both liberal. “Of course there’s so much more that has to be done,” Folk said. N.C. American Civil Liberties Union spokesman Mike Meno said although the decision is a monumental victory, N.C. same-sex couples are still not guaranteed equal treatment in all spheres of their lives. He pointed to housing and workplace discrimination. “We, today, live in a state where a same-sex couple could get married over the weekend, and on Monday they could come to work and put a picture of their happy wedding moment on their desk and get



DTH/KYLE HODGES
Danielle Martin (left) and Katy Folk pose in front of Caribou Coffee on Franklin Street on June 30.

fired,” Meno said. He said the N.C. ACLU is working to make sure both same-sex parents can have their names on their child’s birth certificate. “There’s still a lot that the ACLU and other groups have to focus on to ensure that the promises of equal protection

under the U.S. Constitution truly apply to everybody, regardless of who you are or who you love.” For now, the ruling brings some certainty to gay couples who want to get married. “Now we finally have that 50-state answer that people have been waiting for,” Meno

said. “For couples in North Carolina who have been able to have state recognition of their marriage since October, I think this was a very important reminder that the freedom to marry is here to stay.”

state@dailytarheel.com

Future of women’s basketball team is murky

The story was compiled from two previous articles that ran in the June 25 and July 9 editions of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Stephanie Lamm and Jeremy Vernon
Senior Writers

In the weeks after UNC announced it had extended the contracts of three coaches, several people sent letters to the University’s administration accusing the program of not supporting UNC women’s basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell. On June 19, the University and UNC men’s basketball Coach Roy Williams agreed to extend his contract through 2020. UNC also extended the contracts of women’s tennis coach Brian Kalbas and wom-



Coach Sylvia Hatchell is facing scrutiny of her program while supporters demand her contract be extended.

en’s lacrosse coach Jenny Levy. Also on June 19, Allisha Gray, who led the women’s basketball team with 15.8 points per game during her sophomore campaign, announced that she was transferring to South Carolina. Hours after Gray said she would be a Gamecock, Stephanie Mavunga, the Tar Heels’ All-ACC center, was given a release to explore transferring. If Mavunga decides to transfer, she would be the fourth

and final player from UNC’s No. 1 ranked class of 2013 to do so, following in the footsteps of Diamond DeShields, Jessica Washington and Gray. The last time Williams’ contract was extended in 2011, Hatchell’s was as at the same time as well as Coach Mike Fox of the UNC baseball team. Letters from supporters Jacqueline Koss, Dianne Glover, Christine Kepley and Brenda Paul call for the Department of Athletics to extend Hatchell’s contract as a vote of confidence in the aftermath of the release of the NCAA’s Notice of Allegations. In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel, Koss said that while Williams’ extension was deserved, Hatchell needs the University’s support while the program has come under fire.

Glover said Hatchell has become a symbol of resilience for the University after Hatchell’s battle with cancer. “You have no idea the fight this woman has,” Glover said in her letter. “... And now Bubba Cunningham (sic) and the University is making her and women’s basketball the sacrificial lamb for something that has been proven she had absolutely nothing to do with.” On June 4, the University released the Notice of Allegations that it had received from the NCAA a little more than two weeks before. In the NCAA’s findings, Jan Boxill, an academic adviser for the women’s basketball program, was cited for unethical conduct after enrolling players into fake independent study courses and paper classes.

After Mavunga’s release, Hatchell said in a statement that discussion about the future of the program was premature. “There has been a lot of speculation surrounding our program in recent weeks, and that’s all that it is — speculation,” Hatchell said. Despite Hatchell’s statement, several pundits have pointed to the NCAA investigation and the Notice of Allegations as the main culprits for why players have decided to leave the program. “This is the period you go through ... where (the NCAA) holds a dagger over your head,” sports blogger Brian Barbour said. “People, in a reaction to what that dagger might bring, do things like transfer or don’t commit to the school in gener-

al. And this is massive, because it’s actual penalties before you get to the penalty phase.” Jacqueline Koss, who says she has been a colleague of Hatchell’s for over 40 years, said that UNC’s administration may have coerced Hatchell into granting the releases. “Sylvia is far, far too successful and too intelligent to have wanted to allow that to happen,” she said. Barbour said the effects on the program’s future recruiting classes could be alarming. “As for what goes on in the class of 2017, the class of 2018, yeah I think those classes are pretty well toast,” he said. Barbour said he believes Hatchell will retire after this year.

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Wrestling coach C.D. Mock fired

A version of this article previously ran in the July 2 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Stephanie Lamm and
Jeremy Vernon
Senior Writers

C.D. Mock, UNC's former wrestling coach who was fired in June, says the University violated his First Amendment rights. After his son Corey Mock was found guilty of sexual assault by the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga's judicial system, C.D. Mock began a blog denouncing college sexual assault policies. C.D. Mock said his firing might have been related to his views. "My wife and I feel that there is a tremendous amount of injustice in this particular subject, and the fact that I could be being fired for that is something that concerns us," he said. Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham announced C.D. Mock's termination on June 12. Cunningham said C.D. Mock was fired because of his performance. "It was simply time for a

change," Cunningham said in an email. "The wrestling program had fallen short of the expectations we have for all of our teams at UNC." Corey Mock said his father was fired because of his stance on sexual assault policies. "Firing him now doesn't make sense if you look at everything in context," he said. C.D. Mock said he is unsure if he will dispute the firing. As a non-faculty Exempt from the Personnel Act employee, he has few protections against termination. Under the protected activity clause of the non-faculty EPA employment policies, employment must not interfere with First Amendment rights except for limitations on political activity. However, his terms of employment may have included other policies about his conduct. In his 2003 appointment letter, the University only listed NCAA or ACC violations and criminal activity as causes for termination. "His level of employment is probably given the least amount of protection against questionable termination practices," Mike Tadych, a lawyer



DTH/HENRY GARGAN

C.D. Mock, whose son was accused of sexual assault, spoke out against university policies he said put men in danger of false accusations.

with Stevens Martin Vaughn & Tadych PLLC. "So then we have to look at what other reasons would there have been to terminate him at this point and see if those are valid." C.D. Mock said the wres-

ting program was going to be strong this year. "I cannot speak for the University, but it seems to me that he was let go for reasons other than performance," said assistant coach Kyle Kiss.

Tadych said the termination may have a chilling effect on faculty. "There's this gross misconception that students should be able to weigh in on what professors teach or

don't teach," he said. "I think they devalue the purpose of a liberal arts education by not exposing themselves to these competing viewpoints."

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UNC undergoing SACSCOC review

This article is compiled from two online Daily Tar Heel articles from June 11 and July 7.

By Stephanie Lamm
University Editor

In June, UNC's accrediting agency placed the University on probation for one year while it continues to monitor the academic climate.

The Board of Trustees for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges, which grants UNC its accreditation status, made the decision at its biannual meeting on Thursday. In July, UNC released a letter from SACSCOC detailing the commission's full findings.

In a statement, Chancellor Carol Folt stressed that the

University will maintain its accreditation, and the probationary period will allow SACSCOC to ensure the more than 70 reforms implemented by her administration have brought UNC back into compliance with the organization's standards.

"There are people whose hearts have been feeling broken that all their work could be something that they can't be proud of, and I am so proud of them," Folt said. "We are doing everything we can, and we are resting on the work of all who brought us here."

Probation is one step above a warning and one step away from loss of accreditation. SACSCOC usually places eight to 10 institutions on probation each year.

Universities may be put

on probation for no more than two years, after which the commission must make a final decision on the school's accreditation status. In the past 10 years, only six institutions have lost their accreditation status.

The probationary period will not cause the University to lose federal grant money, which would occur if the University lost its accreditation.

"The consequence is that it's a black eye on the University," said SACSCOC president Belle Wheelan. "They have a shorter period of time to come into compliance than they would if they had been on warning. But it's still a fully accredited institution. The degrees are still fine."

In November, after the release of the Wainstein report, SACSCOC cited the

University for failing to comply with 18 accreditation standards. The University responded to SACSCOC in January with a case for maintaining its accreditation in a 223-page report.

At Thursday's meeting, the SACSCOC board accepted 11 of the responses. For the seven standards that were not accepted, the board requested more sufficient responses or more time to see the reforms take effect.

"We have the utmost confidence in our present compliance and in the effectiveness of the many reforms implemented in recent years and will embrace the opportunity during the one-year period of probation to prove that even further," Folt said in a statement.

Those seven standards

concern academic integrity, program content, control of collegiate athletics, academic support services, the role of faculty governance and federal Title IV program responsibility.

The University has nine months to issue a response, and the accrediting board will vote on UNC's accreditation status next June. SACSCOC may choose to take UNC off probation, extend the probationary period by another year or drop UNC's membership.

Wheelan said she is pleased with the administration's response.

"So far (the administration) has been very cooperative, and the board took that into consideration when they put them on sanction," Wheelan said. "They felt that this was

something that the current administration inherited and that they had jumped right out there and done what they could to make it right."

Folt said she expects members of SACSCOC to come to campus within the next year to evaluate the reforms made by the current administration.

"They want to say, 'Let's make sure this is still going. What is in place? Let's verify it's in place, it's being taken seriously,'" Folt said. "That's their job, and this is the mechanism through which they feel that they can do it because it also allows them to have a committee come here and talk to us face-to-face, which of course, we welcome that."

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CPA introduces new season

A version of this article previously ran in the May 21 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Erin Wygant
Senior Writer

Carolina Performing

Arts' eleventh season was announced May 20 and will feature more than 40 diverse performances, bringing international and local performers to the stage.

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ings of ensembles, artists in residence and several other collaborations that really focus on forming relationships with the community and the university students," Amy Russell, CPA's director of programming said.

The 2015-16 season focuses on connecting the community to the performers — a mission they are accomplishing through the artists and the setting.

"We are trying something new this year in terms of student seating," Mark Nelson, director of marketing and communications said. "We always reserve 300 of the 1,300 seats for students, but this year we are committing 100 seats in the first four rows of Memorial Hall to students."

From the front, students will be able to connect with violinist Gil Shaham who will appear with the UNC Symphony Orchestra, The Knights and visual artist David Michalek.

Max Lerfer, Shaham's publicist, has worked with the violinist for six years and said Shaham never stops reinventing himself.

"He's one of the more approachable musicians at his level," Lerfer said. "And he's thrilled to be teaching a master class at Carolina."

Dancers such as Memphis' Lil Buck and singer-songwriters like Abigail Washburn will serve as collaborators-in-residence and perform with members of Yo-Yo Ma's Silk Road Ensemble.

"We are trying to make the shows accessible to students,

like with Lil Buck, who will be someone they can relate to and might find interesting. We want CPA to be part of the bucket list of things they want to do," Nelson said.

Aaron Shackelford, a professor in the Department of American Studies, is also the inaugural postdoctoral fellow for Arts@TheCore — a program that aims to connect University faculty with CPA performances.

"I act as the liaison between the artists and faculty to see what they would like to explore," Shackelford said. "And this season has many opportunities for exploration."

CPA expands its season with a production of "Antigone," featuring Oscar-winning actress Juliette Binoche — a show Shackelford said he is looking forward to.

"It not only has amazing actors and is one of the oldest pieces of literature, but it connects to a huge range of interests from social work to the medical school," he said.

Four ensembles will also make their North Carolina debuts — The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Paris-based Ensemble Intercontemporain, the Bavarian Radio Symphony Orchestra and early music group Les Arts Florissants.

"This season pursues the idea of collaboration and really strives to identify artists who are charging ahead with new ideas," Shackelford said.

arts@dailytarheel.com

FROM THE BLOGS

By Sarah Vassello
Arts Editor

I love campaign season, y'all. As a political junkie and an overall fan of public shit talking, campaign season is a fun and dramatic time for everyone in America to really voice their opinions on the most important issues our

nation is facing — the fashion choices of Hillary Clinton, the increasing age of Hillary Clinton and the apparent lack of time that Hillary Clinton will be able to spend with her grandchildren.



DTH ONLINE:
Read the rest of this post on Medium, our arts criticism blog.

Jewish studies: The carolina way

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To learn more about the Center, the academic programs, and to see the full list of upcoming events, please visit jewishstudies.unc.edu.

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DTH/KYLE HODGES

Lauren Fortkort, a co-owner of the new country bar on Rosemary Street, poses behind one of Country Fried Duck's three bars.

Country Fried Duck has opened its doors

A version of this article previously ran in the July 2 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Camila Molina
Staff Writer

If you ever hear Shania Twain's song "I Feel Like a Woman" while walking down Rosemary Street, it's probably coming from Country Fried Duck.

Scott Kleczkowski and his fiancée Lauren Fortkort officially opened Country Fried Duck, a country-themed bar, for business on June 26 after a slight delay.

The bar is located at 157 E. Rosemary St. When the couple first signed the lease, they estimated that the business would open in May.

"This is my baby," Fortkort said.

The couple signed the lease in March and have been renovating since then in preparation for the opening.

The space on Rosemary

Street where Country Fried Duck is located used to be occupied by The Heel, a bar that closed about seven months after its opening when the owner relocated to Florida.

The Heel was also shut down because of building code violations and the necessity to refile its liquor and alcohol permits.

Kleczkowski and Fortkort said they first met at East End Oyster and Martini Bar on Franklin Street years ago. They said they both have experience in the service industry, so opening a bar was the next step for them.

"There's nothing like this in Chapel Hill," Fortkort said.

The 4,400-square-foot space features aluminum walls, wooden tables and artwork hanging on the walls to create an atmosphere imitating country life.

The space includes three different bars — two inside and one outside — serving six local draft beers and eight

different options of bottled beer. The interior has two pool tables and plenty of dancing room.

The bar has attracted a wide range of guests so far.

Employee Tony Mellon said he has noticed both N.C. State University and Duke University fans, UNC students, business owners and even people visiting from other countries mingling at the bar.

Adam Huskins, a resident from Cedar Grove, said he heard about the bar on Facebook.

Lauren Wimple, from Chapel Hill, and Jamie Hockaday, from Butner, said they heard about Country Fried Duck from word of mouth and were impressed by its uniqueness.

"It has its own concept," Hockaday said.

The bar is open to individuals 21 and older, but the couple said they plan on opening the doors to 18-year-

olds in the future.

Possible plans for expanding also include live performances from local artists and disc jockeys, Kleczkowski and Fortkort said.

The bar is a good replacement for East End Oyster and Martini Bar, which closed in June 2014, said Will Riley, who went to the bar during its opening weekend.

Although he said he wasn't a fan of country music, employee Kyle Lovin said he loves the bar's atmosphere.

The new bar also features a mechanical bull — an attraction other bars in downtown Chapel Hill don't offer.

Huskins said he enjoyed this aspect of the bar.

"It can't throw me off because I know how to ride a bull," he said.

"I have plenty of bulls. I live on a farm. On a mechanical bull, you just move along with it."

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UNC police given body cams

A version of this article previously ran in the July 23 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Jonathan Ponciano
Staff Writer

While students return to campus, they may notice University police officers wearing body cameras.

Randy Young, spokesman for the UNC Department of Public Safety, said the department first considered cameras in spring 2013. However, the idea gained traction after increased media coverage of police brutality.

"People tend to be more positive when they realize cameras are being used," Young said. "It enhances accountability from both citizens and officers."

In February, Matt Fajack, vice chancellor for finance and administration, approved DPS Chief Jeff McCracken's request for \$60,000 from the University to fund the body camera program.

With his background in data management, Justin Kreft, a graduate student studying public administration at the UNC School of Government, researched law enforcement agencies equipped with body cameras in order to study challenges of storing and retrieving data collected by the cameras.

Kreft concluded from his research that a law enforcement agency about twice the size of DPS with a three-month retention policy for all video records would have, on average, an entire data storage overhead of 6 terabytes, 9,600 files and 3,330 hours of video.

Kreft cited a qualitative response from one agency, which said that every request for edits to footage for privacy or legal reasons takes, on average, 10 times its length to have someone review it.

Kreft said measuring the impact of the data produced by the cameras requires careful attention to not only size of the data but the number of files and length of total footage.

Kreft said that these disparities will create large files that are hard to store but easy to find or smaller files that are easier to store but more difficult to find.

"There's no comprehensive answer out there at all," Kreft said.

Kreft said these challenges and the associated costs are not always considered.

Young said that accessibility of the stored data is important, especially when considering data that may be stored for a considerable amount of time.

"We have to think long and hard about who has access, and why," Kreft said.

He said increased public information requests would only increase associated costs.

Young said that the public records office will handle requests for footage, and the status of the incident's investigation will impact what's available to the public.

Placing body cameras on police is still a relatively new practice, and Young said that it's taken careful consideration regarding equipment and policy decisions.

The official policy governing the use of body cameras within the department must go before the Office of University Counsel and the University administration for approval. Young said he expects the policy will be finalized within the next few weeks.

After field-testing five models, the department purchased 50 of the popular Axon Body models by a company called TASER, Young said. This model supports cloud-based storage.

Keith Whitley, a junior studying computer science and economics, said he believes the increased surveillance on campus is worth the risk of unanticipated costs.

"It'll be another deterrent from situations escalating, and it promotes neutrality," Whitley said.

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NCAA may impose sanctions on UNC

A version of this article previously ran in the June 11 edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

By **Stephanie Lamm** and **Jeremy Vernon**
Senior Writers

Official penalties for 18 years of academic irregularities at the University of North Carolina may come within the year from the NCAA.

The notice of allegations laid out the NCAA's case against UNC. The NCAA issued five allegations which were deemed level-one violations, accusing UNC of a lack of institutional control. Three violations concerned impermissible benefits given to student-athletes in the form of academic help in independent study courses.

Like the report by Kenneth Wainstein released in October, the NCAA investigation focused on Julius Nyang'oro, former chair of

the Department of African and Afro-American Studies; Deborah Crowder, a former administrator in the department; and Jan Boxill, a former academic counselor for women's basketball, philosophy professor and director of the Parr Center for Ethics.

In the 732 pages of supporting evidence, Boxill, Crowder and Nyang'oro openly discussed enrolling student-athletes in paper classes and giving them extensions or extra help on assignments.

In an email to two students who plagiarized an AFAM paper, Crowder gave the students an extra week to redo the paper without reporting the incident.

"You know you two are some of my favorites — I am sitting here staring at two ABSOLUTELY IDENTICAL papers for AFAM," Crowder said. "I don't know who copied from whom or, more likely, where both of you got

the paper. I need new papers from both of you by the end of next week."

The notice of allegations does not attempt to judge the legitimacy of the classes. The NCAA has historically taken the stance that they are not responsible for academic rigor.

"The NCAA traditionally has not gotten seriously involved with cases of academic fraud, and I guess you could make the contention that this is more a case of athletes receiving benefits not available to the general student body," said Welch Suggs, associate professor of journalism at the University of Georgia. "It feels like they are trying to stake their reputation and credibility in some way on sort of taking this kind of academic allegation much more seriously."

The Wainstein report revealed the paper classes were used most by football and men's basketball players, but the notice also mentions

women's basketball and women's soccer as offenders.

The inclusion of several emails between Boxill, a former academic adviser for women's basketball, and other faculty have led some to believe that the program will receive the brunt of any punishments from the NCAA.

"The five allegations there are calling them out specifically," said Dan Bruton, president of SportRx and a sports marketing professor at the University of San Diego. "So I think there is a big target on (Boxill) and the women's program for sure."

Women's basketball coach Sylvia Hatchell defended her program and said University officials have learned from their mistakes.

"I've always run my program with integrity," Hatchell said. "That's why reading some of the allegations is so disappointing."

Men's basketball coach

Roy Williams, who was only mentioned once in the notice of allegations, said in a statement that he was disappointed with the NCAA's findings.

"Everyone who loves Carolina is truly saddened by these allegations," Williams said. "We aspire to and work toward meeting higher standards than the actions that warranted this notice."

Since the University conducted an independent investigation, the results of which were released in the Wainstein report, some thought the University would self-impose sanctions.

"I think that ship has sailed," Bruton said.

Lewis Margolis, associate professor of maternal and child health at UNC, said he believes the University should vacate wins.

"And we are only talking about games here, you know. Nobody died. Nobody suffered long-term injuries," Margolis

said. "I think the University should forfeit these games, and that would be an acknowledgement that we did not do right, that we violated the rules."

In a conference call with the media on the day the notice was released, Director of Athletics Bubba Cunningham said he agreed with some of the allegations but took issue with others. He said he is concerned about the effect the investigations and public scrutiny have had on the University.

"It has been a difficult environment on the campus for us as staff members, as athletic department staff members, as faculty, as students, and I do think the length of time has impacted our ability to attract some of the students that would have committed to the institution in previous years," Cunningham said.

Michael Buckner, an attorney

SEE ALLEGATIONS, PAGE 16

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DTH/KYLE HODGES
The demolition of the old University Square continues as onlookers walk by on Wednesday, June 24.

CPA to build facility in Carolina Square

A version of this article previously ran in the May 28 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Sarah Vassello
Arts Editor

Chancellor Carol Folt took the stage at Memorial Hall on May 27, addressing the Carolina Performing Arts advisory board, members of the Board of Trustees, UNC academic leadership, local school and community leaders and Chapel Hill artists and art advocates in the room.

“Every time I’m here, it’s something really wonderful,” she said.

On May 27, CPA announced the creation of The Core@Carolina Square, a 8,500-square-foot facility that will focus on the intersection of arts, research and community development.

The Core will cost more than \$5 million to develop, \$4 million of which Folt committed from UNC, and will be located in the developing Carolina Square space located at 123 W. Franklin St.

“The Core will serve three primary purposes: as a home for Arts@TheCore, as a center

for collaborative research and as a community resource,” said Emil Kang, executive director of the arts at CPA.

The Core hopes to foster innovative research that merges arts with science and technology through artist-in-residence programs.

Artists such as theater director Anne Bogart and choreographer Bill Jones have been invited to become artists-in-residence. In the past, Alvin Ailey dancer Hope Boykin has created a movement workshop with pediatric cancer patients at UNC Hospitals to incorporate dance into health care, just one example of the work The Core hopes to continue.

CPA also hopes to bring together leading researchers and artists to develop performances, exhibitions and installations at the intersection of their fields. Kang said they talked to computer science faculty and the Renaissance Computing Institute to collaborate with an artist to create an installation on big data and internet privacy.

The space will be divided into two components — a 4,000-square-foot black box performance theater

— including back of house space and dressing rooms — that will hold 200 people and a 3,000-square-foot rehearsal studio.

“It comes from our belief that the arts are a very important part of our educational portfolio and that we know that the arts are one of the best way to connect to people,” Folt said.

The space emerges out of the Arts@TheCore program, launched in 2012, that uses performing arts to connect academics with creative ideas.

In the 2014-15 school year, 60 classes from 19 departments utilized 42 different visiting CPA artists in incorporating the arts into their classrooms through student attendance of performances.

“We have shared goals and a vision about what our community is and what we want it to be,” said Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt.

“The Core represents a unique opportunity to bolster the connection between the University and the rest of our community through pioneering public and private partnership.”

arts@dailytarheel.com

Town awards free laptops to residents

A version of this article previously ran in the July 16 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Claire Nielsen
City Editor

Chapel Hill public housing resident Memunatu Kamara now no longer has to share one computer in her household with seven people.

“Just one computer for seven people is no good,” she said. “It’s a big deal.”

Kamara was one of 23 students who recently graduated from the first four-week computer literacy class offered through a partnership between the town and the Kramden Institute, a Durham-based nonprofit that provides refurbished computers to those in need.

The graduation took place at the Chapel Hill Public library on July 9, and the program is expected to reach its maximum number of 60 participants over the rest of the summer and into the fall.

The participants were all given free laptops from the institute for completing the course, and a partnership between the town and AT&T is in the process of providing free internet access to eight

of Chapel Hill’s 13 public housing neighborhoods.

“Learning basic computer skills allows you to take advantage of the many resources available to you and your families,” said Chapel Hill Deputy Town Manager Flo Miller, who spoke at the event. “The town is committed to continue to bring internet access to all 13 of the public housing neighborhoods.”

Miller said she recognized that it is not easy to take time away from family, work and other obligations to participate in this kind of course.

“You willingly took time away from your busy schedule to attend,” she said. “We know that it is not always easy to balance all the things that need your attention to do something like this.”

Free internet access has been set up so far at the Airport Gardens and Colony Woods West neighborhoods. Next, the service will be installed the Church/Caldwell, North Columbia and Pritchard Park neighborhoods. Eastwood, Rainbow Heights and South Estes will follow.

A survey conducted by the town in 2014 found that 96 percent of Chapel Hill public

housing residents were interested in taking a computer training class.

After the graduation, the participants were shown around the library and learned how to get a library card if they didn’t already have one.

Susan Brown, the director of the library, also spoke at the graduation. She said people can accomplish a lot with a laptop computer, an ability to get on the internet and access to a public library.

“I just want to say welcome to the library,” she said. “This building can be intimidating. I hope that through this class and your visits here, you make this place yours.”

Nurul Khan was one of the public housing residents to receive a laptop. He said access to digital resources is important for both children and adults to succeed.

“This computer training is the driveway for our children,” he said. “This was a really short training, but the subject matter was really, really interesting. Without the internet, we are deaf and dumb.”

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More apartments begin to allow pets

Apartment managers say the new policies attract residents.

A version of this article previously ran in the June 4 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Madeleine Reich
Staff Writer

When students leave home for college, they leave some of their best friends behind – often including beloved pets.

But apartment complexes all over Chapel Hill are giving students the choice to bring their furry friends with them or to make some new ones.

Chapel Ridge Apartments recently changed their pet policy to allow students to live with their pets, Chapel Ridge community assistant Brandy Thomas said. While the policy doesn't go into effect until fall leasing begins, students already started taking advantage of the change.

“If they’ve already renewed their lease then we’ve allowed them to keep their pets here,” Thomas said. “I think residents are happy that they can bring pets from home. Altogether, I think it’s a good change.”

Jason Calvert, a UNC student who will be living in Chapel Ridge Apartments this fall, said he also thought the change was for the better.

“I think this change was needed,” he said. “I see more and more people buying pets, including myself, and it almost seems wrong for such a popular apartment to not allow pets.”

Chapel Ridge decided to make their policy pet-friendly because they were turning customers away.

“I think that they were noticing that a lot of people were coming in asking about pets, and that was a big thing turning people away from living here,” Thomas said.

Other pet-friendly apartment complexes in Chapel Hill include Collins Crossing and Southern Village



Mugsey, a patchwork pooch, poses outside the house of his owner, Ciara Ellis. Mugsey has lived in Mill Creek apartments.

Apartments. Both allow a wide variety of pets but have certain breed restrictions.

“Last week, a girl signed a lease here, and she’s bringing a teacup pig,” said Demi Young, leasing agent at Collins Crossing.

Carly Huff, assistant manager at Southern Village Apartments, said having a pet-friendly policy helps the complex attract more people.

“A lot of people have pets and want to bring their pets with them,” she said.

Calvert said he thinks there are many benefits to allowing residents to have pets.

“Allowing pets helps to build the home atmosphere, rather than just having the apartments feel like a place to stay while you study,” he said.

But he also recognized some of the consequences.

“Some pets could be loud,

or they could leave a mess outside if the owner does not clean up after them, but I think the benefits outweigh the consequences,” Calvert said.

One of the reasons Chapel Ridge was not previously pet-friendly had to do with keeping things clean.

But despite these reasons, Young said she recognizes the important role pets play in the lives of their human companions.

“I think it’s really important to people because pets are a part of the family, you know?”

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Silent Sam vandalism stokes passions at UNC

This story was compiled from two stories published by The Daily Tar Heel on July 5 and July 9.

By Stephanie Lamm
University Editor

Many Confederate monuments across the South have been vandalized over the summer, sparking a national conversation about what it means to honor the past.

On July 5, Silent Sam was found spray-painted with “black lives matter,” “KKK” and “murderer.”

Calls to remove the statue have been met with arguments about preserving history.

History professor Harry Watson said he believes Silent Sam is important to the University’s history but perpetuates a false narrative about the Civil War.

“The place to learn history is in class and newspapers, not monuments,” Watson said.

Historians refer to the thousands of Confederate monuments erected across Southern states in the decades following the Civil War as “lost cause” monuments, which glorify the Confederate cause. Many of these monuments, like Silent Sam, were gifts from the United Daughters of the Confederacy. The North Carolina chapter of the UDC did not respond to requests for comment.

“The lost cause mythology denied the true nature of the war, and supporters put up monuments in 1900, which was the start of the Jim Crow era, as a celebration of the recapture of the South,” Watson said.

History professor Fitzhugh Brundage said popular debate about Silent Sam began in the 1960s. It was vandalized days after Martin Luther King Jr. was assassinated.

“Whenever there was a heated debate about race in Chapel Hill, there was some likelihood that Silent Sam would be brought into it,” Brundage said.



DTH/KYLE HODGES

UNC workers clean off graffiti of the words “black lives matter” and “murderer” that covered Silent Sam from July 5 to July 7.

The Real Silent Sam Coalition, a group dedicated to the renaming and contextualization of campus buildings and monuments honoring white supremacist figures, has called for Silent Sam to be contextualized.

Nikhil Umesh, a former activist with The Real Silent Sam Coalition, said he is concerned that the contextualized plaque placed by the University will not tell the full story of Silent Sam, citing what he views as a disappointing plaque that will be placed on Carolina Hall.

“The Board of Trustees thinks that activism will stop and has taken it upon themselves to be the primary agents of contextualizing,” Umesh said. “If they put a plaque on here, I highly doubt that the

words ‘white,’ ‘black’ or ‘race’ will be used on that plaque.”

Emilio Vicente, former student body presidential candidate, said there are many ways to contextualize campus monuments, but he does not think contextualization alone is enough.

“Even with contextualization, it doesn’t mean that the University recognizes the history and the sentiment behind the monument,” Vicente said.

Chuck Duckett, a Board of Trustees member, said the action only served to distract from larger issues on campus.

“How could anyone possibly think they’re doing anything at all to help their cause by doing that?” Duckett said. “That’s not a protest. It’s just typical of what’s going on right now.”

Duckett said he is concerned with the cost to fix the monument and the cost of monitoring the area. He said the plaque will be educational, but he does not think the spray paint accomplishes educational contextualization.

“If you believe it strongly, you should admit it and accept the consequences,” Duckett said. “Using nonviolent protest, Martin Luther King changed the world, but I don’t consider this nonviolent protest.”

In his 39 years at UNC, Watson said the debate has never been as sustained as it is now.

“I used to feel movements to take down the monument would require more effort than it’d be worth,” he said. “But I’ve come to realize that symbols are important, and if enough people decided to take it down, I’d support it.”

Andrew Brennen, political director for UNC Young Democrats, said he believes Silent Sam does not have a place on campus.

“It honors and celebrates white supremacy,” Brennen said. “To me, it doesn’t seem to have a place at UNC in 2015.”

Jeremy Mckellar, president of the Black Student Movement, said he understands the monument is a part of UNC’s history but finds it makes students of color feel uncomfortable.

“Do we keep it because it’s the history of our nation, or do we tear it down because of what it represents? I’m still not sure what the answer is,” Mckellar said.

Mckellar worried that the vandalism will make University leaders less likely to cooperate with people who want the statue to be removed.

“I’m not a big supporter of vandalism, but it may have been needed to bring more attention to it,” Mckellar said. “However, I would advise students that we need to be thoughtful with our actions.”

Student Body President Houston Summers said the spray paint is the result of

frustration that the administration and student government should address.

“It’s a manifestation of this lack of student voice on campus,” Summers said. “It’s a manifestation of larger social issues that are being felt nationwide right now.”

Summers said he will work

to involve students in the conversations surrounding contextualization.

“The goal is to have substantive opportunities for concerned students to get involved as soon as they get back to campus,” Summers said.

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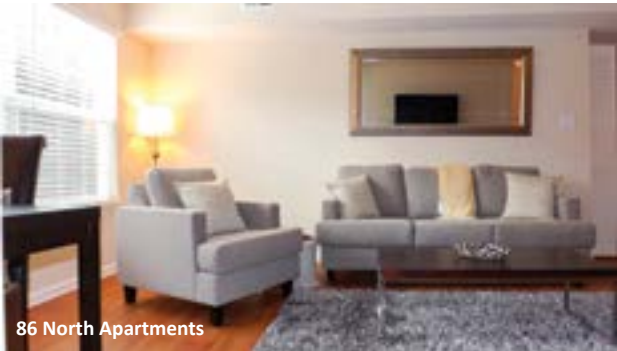
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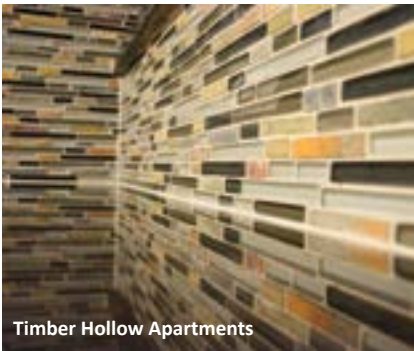
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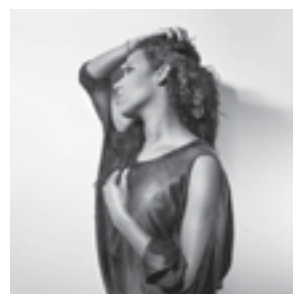
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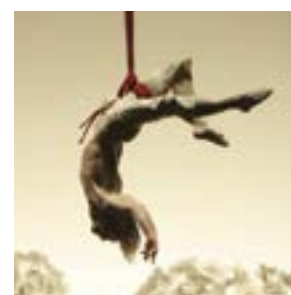
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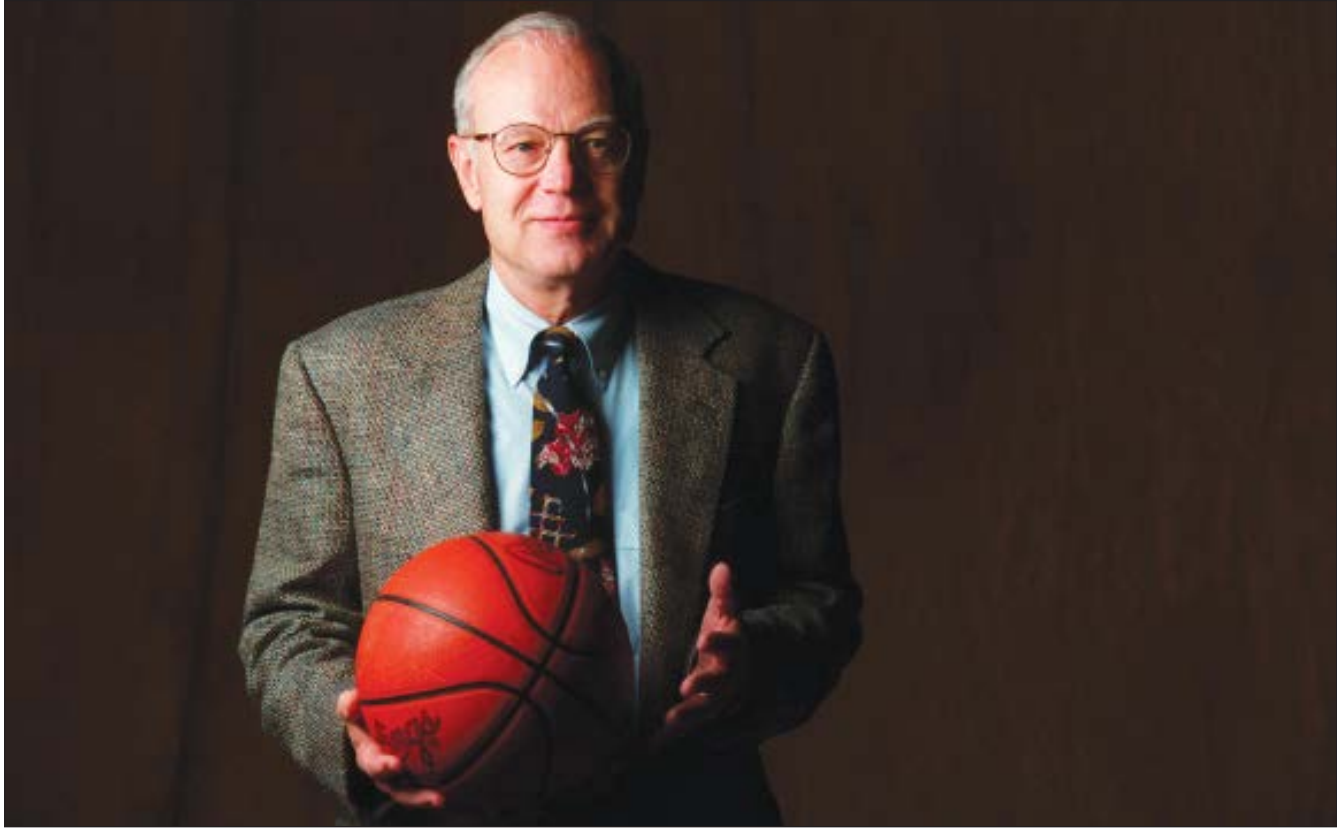
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FROM THE HUGH MORTON COLLECTION

Guthridge’s life defined by loyalty

A version of this article previously ran in the May 14 edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

By Patrick James and
Jeremy Vernon
Senior Writers

Bill Guthridge had a decision to make.

The year was 1978, and following the North Carolina men’s basketball team’s loss to San Francisco in the NCAA Tournament, Guthridge — who died May 12 at the age of 77 of heart failure — was faced with a dilemma as he checked his bags at an Arizona airport.

With his 10th season as an assistant coach at UNC in the books, Guthridge was unsure of whether or not he was going to return to Chapel Hill.

An offer to be the head coach at Penn State was on the table, and he had already begun to recruit former players to be his assistants.

But being the loyal man former players and fellow coaches describe him as, Guthridge couldn’t bear to

think about leaving Chapel Hill as well as friend and Tar Heel head coach Dean Smith.

So instead of taking a direct flight to either destination, Guthridge took a flight to Chicago, where he mulled over the decision for the entire flight. But upon landing, he went to baggage claim, picked up his bags and put them on the flight to the Raleigh-Durham International Airport.

“He thought it would be better for him and for Carolina basketball if he stayed with Coach Smith,” said Woody Durham, a play-by-play announcer for UNC men’s basketball for 40 years.

For 23 more years Guthridge would stay on the UNC sidelines — remaining an assistant until Smith retired in 1997, when he took over the head coaching position for three seasons before retiring.

More than a coach

Roy Williams had a decision to make.

Williams, now North Carolina’s head basketball

coach, first began his coaching career at Charles D. Owen High School in Black Mountain, N.C., in 1973, just one year removed from graduating from UNC.

But by 1978, Williams had become restless. He was almost entirely focused on coaching.

He knew he wanted to make the next step, and unsure of how to begin, he met with Guthridge for lunch to discuss his concerns.

“I told him that I thought I was cheating the students I had,” he said.

“I was teaching five classes in health and physical education, and the only thing I was thinking about was my 15 or 16 players on my basketball team.”

Williams mentioned to Guthridge that he was thinking of applying for a graduate assistant position at another school. The next night, at dinner, Smith asked Williams to come back to his alma mater as a part-time assistant.

That was the way Guthridge was with his former players, including Williams, who played under

the longtime assistant on the freshman team in 1968-69.

He was there when they needed him to be, although he didn’t shy away from making sure his players were there for the program.

“He held us accountable for everything,” said Buzz Peterson, who played under Guthridge from 1981-85.

“If he told me to run through a wall right now, I’d go do it. That’s how much I believed in him.”

Hubert Davis, who played for UNC from 1988-92, hopes that his children find the type of person that is these things to them, just as Guthridge was in his life.

“I pray that they would have someone like a Coach Guthridge to love them and support them, teach them, be committed to them ... be an example for them to be the best person they can be,” he said.

A friend in Dean

There was never really a decision to make.

Those outside the North

Carolina locker room during the years when Guthridge and Smith coached together probably didn’t know the extent of their relationship. From the outside, the two just seemed different — Smith the more people-friendly while Guthridge was more reserved and task oriented.

But for those who have had the pleasure of knowing both men during this period, they know how they complemented each other. They know just how close they were.

“Coach Smith and Coach Guthridge, they go together like peanut butter and jelly,” said Joseph Forte, who played under Guthridge during the 1999-2000 season. “I’ve never seen a friendship so strong.”

Others close to the pair said Guthridge was happy to work in Smith’s shadow, to do the things he knew Smith wasn’t necessarily the best at.

“Coach Smith had so many strengths and very few weaknesses,” Williams said. “And the weaknesses he did have, Coach Guthridge tried to fill, and tried to do all of those little things that made Coach Smith go crazy, and he’d try to do them and do a great job with them.”

This is what many believe convinced Guthridge to return to North Carolina when he pondered his future on the flight from Arizona to Chicago. He knew he needed Smith just as much as he knew that Smith needed him. He was happy as the No. 2 to Smith’s No. 1.

And just over three months after Smith died, Durham knew when he heard the news the morning of May 12, that even in death, the two would be bound together.

“I guess Coach Smith needed Coach Guthridge again.”

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Tanning beds pose real dangers

A version of this article previously ran in the May 28 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Liz Bell

State and National Editor

Using artificial tanning to maintain a summertime glow year-round has become a cultural norm and sign of beauty for American adolescents and adults alike in the last several decades.

In recent years, however, concern has grown about the damage done on one's skin along the way.

On May 21, North Carolina joined nine other states in banning tanning bed use by those under 18 years old.

Gov. Pat McCrory signed the Jim Fulghum Teen Skin Cancer Prevention Act on May 21, and it will take effect in October.

To Dr. Brad Merritt, director of Mohs and dermatologic surgery at UNC, the new law is an important step in fighting a harmful beauty standard.

After treating over 500 cases of melanoma in five years, Merritt said he sees many tanners that start as minors — using tanning beds before events like prom or prior to going to the beach.

The risk to that behavior is

a big one, he said.

The use of tanning beds increases the risk of melanoma by 74 percent, according to the Skin Cancer Foundation.

In some of those cases, Merritt said he has seen patients who are addicted to the activity.

"I've had patients who have a tanning bed in their own home," he said. "It's a daily thing. They're that addicted to it."

UNC journalism professor Seth Noar has studied motivations behind why college-age females use indoor tanning.

He said tanning bed use is a complex behavior fueled by multiple things.

Multiple young women in his study tanned for appearance-based reasons.

"Some women say, 'It makes me look thinner,' 'it makes me look healthier,' or, 'it makes me feel better about myself,'" he said.

Noar said he also found that mood enhancement is another reason people use tanning beds — that the activity relieves stress and is relaxing.

Dannielle Kelley, a third-year doctorate student in the School of Journalism and Mass Communication, said she used tanning beds in high school during harsh

Wisconsin winters.

"We would all just go to the tanning bed because it was a way to get warm," she said.

At the time, Kelley said she didn't realize the physical harm and used tanning beds to look better in bright-colored clothes.

She said she attributes the desire to have bronzed skin to advertising and a general desire to have the "beach look."

"When I moved to Wisconsin (from Long Beach, Calif.), everyone wanted to look like they were from California still," she said.

Noar said the indoor tanning ban on minors might or might not affect the tanning behaviors of those minors when they arrive at college.

Of the young women in Noar's studies, he said 90 percent started using tanning beds in high school.

Noar is now working to design messages that resonate with tanners and warn of the direct relations to skin cancer.

He said we are only at the beginning of shifting the culture around artificial tanning.

"We're kind of where we were with tobacco 50 years ago," he said. "The light bulb is just starting to go off."

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ALLEGATIONS

FROM PAGE 10

ney specializing in sports law, said while UNC's situation is unprecedented, he compares it to the case of academic fraud at the University of Southern California.

"USC was just a few student-athletes, but at UNC we're talking more student-athletes, more administrators over a longer period of time," Buckner said.

UNC will be tried under the old NCAA penalty structure, which was revised in 2013. Buckner said possible penalties include vacated wins, forfeited championships, lost scholarships and postseason bans.

"You just look back at Penn State or USC. You've got student athletes there now that

have nothing to do with this, and they're the ones that are going to suffer the consequences," Bruton said. "I mean Reggie Bush is playing for the Detroit Lions or whoever he's playing for, and the NCAA is hammering USC, and Pete Carroll is winning a Super Bowl, and none of them are there anymore. And the poor guys who were seniors in high school said, 'Hey, I want to go to USC.' And now they're sophomores and juniors, and they are the ones suffering for it."

UNC must respond by August 20. The NCAA's enforcement staff will then have 60 days to conduct a pre-hearing conference. In four to five months, University officials will go before the NCAA Committee on Infractions at a one-day hearing.

Within six to eight weeks of the hearing, the Committee on Infractions will release penalties in a Public Infractions Report.

UNC may appeal the sanctions within two weeks of the decision. After an appeal, there will be another hearing and a final decision six to eight weeks after that.

"If you think of all the resources that go in now to the response, yet another major report, so all the resources that go into the response for this — imagine how those resources could be used in other ways to make the University stronger and better ... it's a sad additional cost of participating in the big-time sports enterprise," Margolis said.

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Law splits McCrory and legislature

A version of this article previously ran in the June 4 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Nicole Caporaso
Staff Writer

North Carolina government officials can now choose not to issue marriage licenses when doing so would conflict with their religious beliefs.

The N.C. House joined the Senate on June 11 in overriding Gov. Pat McCrory's veto of a bill allowing magistrates, assistant registers of deeds and deputy registers of deeds to opt out of performing marriages due to any "seriously held religious objection."

Known as the religious freedom bill, Senate Bill 2 requires a six-month leave from officiating all marriages after such a recusal.

North Carolina is the second state, following Utah, with such a law.

The N.C. Senate voted June 1 to override Gov. Pat McCrory's veto of the bill.

McCrory vetoed the bill on May 28 only hours after its legislative approval, despite his public support of marriage being defined as between a man and a woman.

"Whether it is the president, governor, mayor, a law enforcement officer or magistrate, no public official who voluntarily swears to support and defend the Constitution and to discharge all duties of their office should be exempt from upholding that oath; therefore, I will veto Senate Bill 2," McCrory said in a statement.

Jonah Hermann, a spokesman for Equality N.C., said he believes in the protection of religion by the Constitution; however, he sees the law as an attack on the LGBT community.

"We shouldn't be putting up hurdles for LGBT people to get married, and when magistrates start recusing themselves, it will affect not just LGBT couples but also straight couples, interracial couples, interfaith couples; it will affect everybody."

When recused, magistrates, assistant registers of deeds and deputy registers of deeds must stop performing civil duties for a minimum of six months, according to the law.

Hermann said he foresees a logistical problem with the nature of the law, as he says there are not enough magistrates for the law to be plausible.

Tami Fitzgerald, executive director of the N.C. Values Coalition, said her organization worked hard to lobby for the passing of the law, as she believes religion affects all aspects of life and is not a practice restrained to home and church.

"Governor McCrory has basically vetoed freedom," Fitzgerald said.

"The founders of our state and of our nation thought enough of religious freedom to include it in the First Amendment and the first articles of our Constitution, and the governor has decided to deny us of those basic freedoms."

Fitzgerald said court officials should not be torn between their deep religious beliefs and their job.

"There is no constitutional right to have one of these people to perform a service for you, and that is what the other side is arguing," she said.

"The legislature has authority to establish the duties for public office holders."

Mike Meno, communications director of the American Civil Liberties Union of North Carolina said he believes the implementation of the law creates a risky precedent for the state.

"Religious liberty is one of our most cherished freedoms, but it should never be used as an excuse to discriminate or deny services to people, especially government services, to people who are legally eligible," Meno said.

Aside from logistical concerns, Meno said it is important for the issue to be looked at through the eyes of a couple.

"Couples shouldn't have to spend their wedding day going from courthouse to courthouse hoping to meet the religious criteria of their local magistrate," he said.

"They should not be trapped in a maze of government bureaucracy."

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FROM THE BLOGS

By Samantha Sabin
Investigations Editor

When I was 8 years old, Hilary Duff was my celebrity crush.

I might have told

people that it was Justin Timberlake because that was more "acceptable" or whatever in our heteronormative society, but it was totally Hilary.

After school, I would check

Duff's website everyday for new items — tour dates, blog posts, etc.

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Darkside finds winning formula

A version of this article previously ran in the June 18 edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

By Jeremy Vernon
Sports Editor

Justin Moore still remembers when he fell in love with Ultimate Frisbee.

At a camp the summer before coming to UNC-Chapel Hill, Moore played for the first time — in the pouring rain.

Enthralled by the experience, Moore eventually found a group that played weekly.

It was fast paced. It was full contact. It was different from anything he had played before. And as he got settled down in Chapel Hill for school, he looked for a team to join.

In 2010, Moore would try out for Darkside, an Ultimate team that began in 1993 at UNC, and make the roster. Five years later, in May 2015, he led the team to its first national title.

“It wasn’t always smooth sailing in 2015,” Moore said. “We had a completely different personality than the previous four years, and we needed to figure out how those new pieces complemented each other.”

In the end, those pieces helped Darkside climb to the top of the college Ultimate world — turning the program from a solid performer to a national powerhouse.

A decorated cast

When it came time for Jon Nethercutt to decide which college to attend, his process was different from a typical high school senior.

While Nethercutt took factors such as academics into account, he also looked into what type of Ultimate programs each school had. That feature tipped the scales in favor of UNC.

When Nethercutt arrived on campus, he tried out for Darkside, and was given a



COURTESY OF BRIAN WHITTIER
Nick MacLeod (left), a member of the UNC Ultimate Frisbee team, dishes it off against Oregon.

roster spot a short time later.

In his five years with Darkside, the last of which culminated in a national championship win against Oregon, Nethercutt evolved from a rookie to a dominating force on the field.

His individual legacy in the college game was cemented May 24, when he received the 2015 Callahan Award, which recognizes not only the most valuable player in college Ultimate but also someone who has had an impact on the community.

But Nethercutt isn’t the only Darkside player who has received recognition by the ultimate community.

Along with Nethercutt, three other current members of Darkside were named to the 2015 U23 United States national team, which will compete at the world championships in London later this summer.

Among these players is Ben Snell, who was sidelined with an ACL injury in 2014 when

Darkside lost the national title to Colorado.

For him, the chance to represent his home country is almost unfathomable.

“It’s an opportunity that I never thought I would have in my lifetime,” Snell said. “To wear the letters U.S.A. across my chest as I play gives me such a sense of pride.”

Bringing the energy

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From there, basic moves such as the “windmill” and the “ground whip” provided the energetic atmosphere that led Darkside to a national title.

“They’re essentially our hype machine,” Nethercutt said. “They keep us loose and positive ... which allows us to play a lot better even in big moment situations.”

Over the last few years, Darkside often found itself one piece short. But in 2015, the goal was finally achieved — all of the pieces fit, something that could be clearly seen when the team celebrated its championship win.

“Most teams are just relieved to win once its all over,” Coach Mike DeNardis said. “It’s hard to enjoy the ride and a victory as much as these guys did through the tournament. Our guys were just happy to be in each other’s presence in that moment.”

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Renovations on Hill Hall underway

The auditorium will be renovated but practice rooms will not.

A version of this article previously ran in the July 2 edition of The Daily Tar Heel

By Anna Williams
Staff Writer

Renovations have begun on Hill Hall, one of UNC's oldest academic buildings. The 455-seat auditorium and rotunda in the building will be renovated for \$15

million, which is privately funded through the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust, the Office of the Provost and a campaign where donors can put their name on a seat in the new auditorium. The auditorium will be named after former chancellor James Moeser and his wife, Susan, both of whom are professors within the music department. "There is a long list of buildings that need repair and renovation, and Hill Hall has been on that list

"It's great that they are renovating the (auditorium), but what about the practice rooms?"

Emily Farmer,
senior music major

and a priority for us for a very long time," Karen Gil, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. Construction is scheduled to end in the 2016-17 academic year, said Terry Rhodes, senior associate dean for the fine arts and humanities department. However, Rhodes said that the timeline for the project is still uncertain. "When you go into an older building like that, there can be surprises, and we hear that all the time from the architects," Rhodes said. Hill Hall, which was built in 1907, serves as one of the music department's three academic buildings on campus. It includes spaces for classroom instruction, rehearsals and performances. Rhodes said the auditorium is not air-conditioned, and the building has needed repairs since she joined the faculty in 1987. The auditorium within Hill Hall has given way to performances from a variety of artists and speakers including Yo-Yo Ma, Joan Baez and Martin Luther King Jr. Many classes, perfor-

mances and offices will be affected by the construction. Emily Farmer, a senior music major, said it will be inconvenient for her and other music majors during the construction period. Farmer said her music fraternity had to move its materials out of the classrooms and into a closet in another part of Hill Hall. She said she understands the need for renovations to the auditorium and rotunda but wishes there were plans to renovate the practice rooms, where music majors spend a large portion of their time. "It's great that they are renovating the performance space, but what about the practice rooms?" Farmer said. "What about actually helping the students who are here, who are learning, to become better performers?" Gil assured that the college's priority is with the students and faculty. "It certainly fits our priority in the College of Arts and Sciences to really spotlight the performing arts," Gil said.

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UNC redacted Saunders Hall renaming comments

A version of this article previously ran in the May 28 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Stephanie Lamm
University Editor

The Board of Trustees received 212 comments from students about renaming Saunders Hall, but the University will not release their names.

The Board of Trustees requested comments on Saunders Hall from March to April leading up to their May 28 meeting, where they voted to rename Saunders Hall to Carolina Hall.

The names and email addresses of students who wrote in were redacted from the public record obtained by The Daily Tar Heel. Without a complete record, it is impossible to know if some students submitted multiple comments.

“I have to ask who is being protected,” said Nikhil Umesh, a former activist with The Real Silent Sam Coalition and former columnist for The Daily Tar Heel.

Many students signed their name at the end of their comment or wrote that they would like to be contacted for further comment. Those names were redacted as well.

Board of Trustees chairman Lowry Caudill and assistant secretary Dwayne Pinkney said the board did not request the names be redacted.

Regina Stabile, director for institutional records and reporting compliance at UNC, said the comments included “education records” as defined by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. Educational records include grades, transcripts, class lists, student course schedules, health records, financial information and discipline files.

By considering student comments an educational record, the public records office is

making a distinction between student comments and comments made by other people.

Jonathan Jones, director of the N.C. Open Government Coalition, said FERPA does not cover student comments made to the Board of Trustees.

“This is another example of the continued abuse of FERPA by universities in general and by UNC in particular,” Jones said.

Jones said the names and email addresses of students are considered “directory information,” which is not protected under FERPA.

“There is simply no way this is an educational record,”

he said. “It’s not at all a part of this student’s academic or disciplinary history. You can understand why they may want to claim something is not a public record when there’s embarrassing information in it, but there’s nothing embarrassing about this, and it doesn’t warrant special privacy rights under the law.”

Frank LoMonte, executive director for the Student Press Law Center, said comments to the Board of Trustees cannot be FERPA education records unless they are specifically appealing academic decisions.

“When you are acting in your citizen capacity and not

your student capacity, records that you create are not FERPA education records,” LoMonte said.

“The way we know this for sure is if a student showed up at the registrar’s office and asked to inspect her FERPA records, nobody would say, ‘Hang on while we contact the Board of Trustees to see if you’ve sent them any emails.’ If the records would not be produced to a student who makes a request to inspect her FERPA records, then they cannot be classified as FERPA records for purposes of concealment.”

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Longtime Alpine Bagel worker believes she was wrongfully fired

A version of this article previously ran in the July 16 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Sam Schaefer
Summer Editor

At UNC, Lezlie Sumpter says she knows everybody.

But Sumpter, a former manager for Alpine Bagel Cafe, will no longer hold down her post at the cash register at the bagel shop’s location in the Student Union.

Sumpter said she believes she was fired wrongfully.

“This is going to affect me and my chances of getting another job,” she said. “I

didn’t ask for any of this.”

Sumpter said she believes she was fired because, as a manager, her salary was higher than other workers, and the bagel shop’s business is slow during the summer.

Sumpter said she was shocked to lose her job.

“I’ve given my blood, my sweat and my tears,” she said.

Sumpter said she was never late and never took unapproved leave during her eight years at the bagel shop.

Brett Porter, general manager of Alpine Bagel Co. locations at UNC, declined to comment and referred all questions to Carolina Dining Services.

Brandon Thomas, a spokesman for Carolina Dining Services, said he was unable to answer questions about specific employees.

Richard Lindayen, an Alpine employee and junior journalism and political science major, said Sumpter was a good manager.

“Lezlie has always been a kind and genuine person and, of all the places I’ve worked, one of the best managers I’ve ever worked under,” Lindayen said.

Shannon Brien, a member of Student Action with Workers said the group is planning to raise awareness

about Alpine workers’ situations this fall.

Brien, who has worked in the Union, said she socialized with Sumpter often.

“She’s always the happiest person,” she said. “College can be really rough, but she knows how to take care of people.”

In 2004, Sumpter was fired from a job with Aramark, UNC’s food service provider, for disobeying a confidentiality order after she filed a complaint against her supervisor, according to her 2004 letter of termination. Sumpter’s firing led to protests.

Alpine Bagel Co. is contracted by Aramark.

Sumpter said she did not have a contract with Alpine Bagel Co. but said she considered the bagel shop’s employee handbook to be a contract.

Robert Joyce, a professor of public law and government in the School of Government, said employee handbooks are not legally binding documents.

Joyce said workers who do not have contracts are at-will employees who do not have legal recourse against an employer unless a law specifically forbids employment discrimination based on certain specified factors such as race and age.

“An employer may dismiss an at-will employee at any time for any reason — or no reason or a crummy reason — with notice or without notice but not for an unlawful reason,” he said. “And there are only a handful of unlawful reasons.”

Sumpter said she would take her job back if she could.

“I’ve been on the campus for 20 years,” she said. “I’m going to miss my relationships with students and staff at UNC.”

University Editor Stephanie Lamm contributed reporting.

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Obey Creek project approved

The development was approved after an extended debate.

A version of this article previously ran in the June 18 edition of *The Daily Tar Heel*.

By Claire Nielsen
City Editor

The Chapel Hill Town Council voted 7-1 to approve the Obey Creek development agreement July 15, greenlighting a 1.5 million-square-foot residential and retail project on U.S. Highway 15-501 across from Southern Village.

For comparison, the Streets at Southpoint development in Durham takes up about 1.3 million square feet of space.

Ed Harrison was the only member of the council to vote against approving the agreement. He said although he thought the development seemed well designed, he remained uncertain about the traffic issues that had been brought up by residents.

"I'm not ready to vote — on or for," he said.

Other Town Council members said they thought delaying the vote would only postpone the inevitable.

"In my opinion, the development agreement is a balanced document," council member

Jim Ward said. "We've done our very best, and I think it shows in this document."

Council member Donna Bell said it would not make sense to delay the vote like the council did at the last meeting because a lot of time and consideration had already gone into making the development agreement the best it could be.

"We are at a moment to make a decision," she said. "This is either the plan, or it's not the plan. If it is, accept that it is."

Some residents spoke at the meeting about how they did not feel that their interests were being adequately represented by the Town Council.

Jennifer Newell, a resident of Zapata Lane in Chapel Hill, said she was concerned that the town did not seem to seriously consider a smaller development to minimize traffic impact. She said she did not feel supported by members of the council.

"I have felt over the past five years that we have to look after ourselves," she said. "And it's disappointing."

Arthur Finn, who's lived in Chapel Hill for 45 years, said he was concerned about the conflict of interest that could arise if the council was taking recommendations from East West Partners, the project's developer.

"You people are elected

officials. You're supposed to do what we want you to do," he said. "How can a person who makes a living putting up 90-foot buildings talk about what's good for Chapel Hill?"

But Roger Perry, from East West Partners, said he thought the developers had taken care to propose plans that would be best for the town.

"There has been a great deal of analysis and study on this — six years worth," he said.

Perry said the council has done a good job in considering residents' concerns, taking advice from town staff and making adjustments to the agreement accordingly.

"In the face of uncertainty and fear on the part of others, you have consistently shown good judgement in what is best for the town," he said.

The development is predicted to be built over the next 20 years. It will eventually provide up to 800 apartments and townhouses, 475,000 square feet of retail space and 600,000 square feet of offices.

At the meeting, Town Council members also approved the creation of a zone that would allow the development and the rezoning of the site itself.

"We need to make the best possible choices in our opinion," Bell said.

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AYCOCK
FROM PAGE 5

in Gerrard Hall that night.

"I went on to say ... that the integrity of the institution was involved, and it simply was not something that could be dealt with on the basis of any kind of a technicality," he recalled in an interview. "And that I had done it, and I would do it again under the same circumstances. And I was pleased that when I left a couple of hours later, I was given a standing ovation."

William Aycock

approached everything as a teaching moment.

"My dad had a great sense of humor, and I think he definitely used that in the classroom, but he was always very respectful of his students and their opinions, and he never wanted to embarrass anyone if they didn't have the right answer," said Nancy Aycock, his daughter.

Nancy Aycock said her father never saw himself as a career administrator. Once his tenure as chancellor ended in 1964, he returned to his teach-

ing position at the law school.

William Aycock retired in the mid-1990s but maintained close to UNC, particularly the law school.

"Almost every law school alumni I met had a story about Bill Aycock," Boger said. "He was so intellectually good, but he had the ability to capture students' hearts as well as their minds."

Summer Editor Sam Schaefer contributed reporting.

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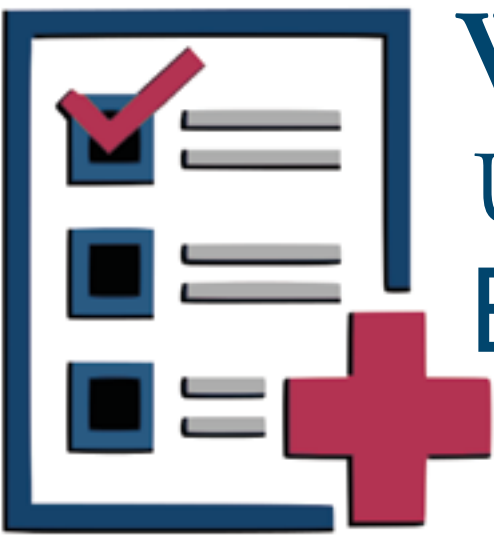
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Nine candles are lit in remembrance of those lost in the Charleston church shooting. This took place at the vigil on June 19 in the Pit.

Vigil held for Charleston victims

A version of this article previously ran in the June 25 edition of The Daily Tar Heel.

By Stephanie Lamm
University Editor

At a vigil on June 19 in the Pit, students lit candles representing the nine victims of the Charleston shooting, which occurred in Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

For senior Ishmael Bishop, the shooting reminded him of the 1963 church bombing in Alabama that killed four young women. Bishop read excerpts from Martin Luther King Jr.'s eulogy for those four women.

"I read through his words, and I understood how vicious it was to come into a space as sacred as a church and to take the lives of four young women who were at the start of their lives, and then it happens

again with the lives of nine beautiful people," Bishop said.

Charity Lackey, who organized the vigil with Frank Tillman III, said she wanted black UNC students to have a space to heal.

"I wanted to offer this space a place for people to hear that it's OK to have rage; it's OK to be angry; it's OK to be sad. But it's also OK to search deep and find forgiveness and compassion," Lackey said.

Chancellor Carol Folt reached out the Lackey and asked if she could attend the vigil, but Lackey wanted the focus to remain on students.

"Chapel Hill is extremely politically correct," Lackey said.

"I wanted people to have a safe space to speak their mind and not have to censor themselves."

Lackey and Tillman opened the floor for people to speak about how they were handling

the shooting and the other acts of violence this past year.

Students expressed their exhaustion after a year filled with acts of violence against people of color. Lackey said she felt numb and initially tried to repress her emotions in order to cope.

"You have to find those feelings of love and forgiveness, but it takes time to get there, and you're going to have to work through the rage, and that's difficult," she said. "We as a community, not only black communities but also white communities, are still trying to heal."

Bishop said it is an emotional burden to have to explain to people why the shootings are so troubling for him.

"I will be given a reputation as the person who always has to speak about black people, black issues, and I have to now be that person to my friends who do not understand why I

feel uncomfortable," he said.

Renisha Harris, a sociology major, said she sensed people were afraid to express their true feelings in the wake of the shooting.

"I understand that everyone is coming up here with this joyous outlook — love and forgiveness— and that's great," Harris said.

"But I am angry. I am sad. I am pissed off. I am tired."

Harris said that some people may try to hide their anger in order to avoid playing into stereotypes.

"We're afraid that if we express how we truly feel about nine members of our community being gunned down for no good reason, we'll be labeled as angry and irrational," she said.

"I'm saying it for all the people who are too afraid to say it. I'm angry."

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games



SUDOKU

THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group

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Level: 1 2 3 4

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

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

Solution to 7/23 puzzle

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

Carolina Hall named

Saunders Hall was renamed Carolina Hall over the summer. See pg. 17 for story.

C.D. Mock fired

The UNC wrestling coach known for his views on sexual assault policy was fired. See pg. 7 for story.

William Aycock died

Former Chancellor William Aycock, known for opposing the speaker ban, died. See pg. 5 for story.

Hatchell problems

The UNC women's basketball team has lost several top players. See pg. 6 for story.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Strips near the water

7 One giving you a pointer?

15 Tire tube, e.g.

16 New York racing venue

17 Sycophantic

18 Skiing maneuver

19 Strands in a tree

20 Wincing words

21 Ques.

22 Jerry who was head coach of the Utah Jazz for 23 seasons

24 Over the limit, on the rd.

25 Verdun's river

28 Dominate, in slang

29 Mighty efforts

31 What one might need to leave

33 Buff

34 Shuttle sites

35 "The Simpsons" shower

36 Drops

37 Cuban genre also called the "contradanza"

40 Belgian-born artist with the 2012 Grammy-winning album "Making Mirrors"

41 Slangy "No reason"

42 Flattened, as a flat

43 Kid with a

trombone

44 Start of a wistful remark

46 ID checker

47 Tiger Electronics' Poo-Chi, for one

50 Give nothing away

53 Pal of Beagle Beagle

54 '60s defense secretary

McNamara

55 Entering with care

56 Right, in a way

57 Smooths

58 Liquidated?

DOWN

1 "Let's go"

2 ZzzQuil alternative

3 Eagle touchdown site

4 ___la-loi: outlaw

5 Art with no lines

6 Theocritus works

7 It carried FDR to a 1943 "Big Three" meeting

8 Lane on Broadway

9 Theban ruler in

"Antigone"

10 Standing ___

11 Novel ending

12 It might make you comfortable

13 Not a good way to run

14 Short prayer?

23 It may be insured

26 Giving nothing away

27 Draw out

29 "Cars" studio

30 "Building a healthier world" sloganeer

32 Virtual chats

33 Time keeper?

35 Trouble

36 Sisterly

37 Christian who invented the pendulum clock

38 Rise again

39 Modified

40 Indulges and then some

41 Most of his works were for solo piano

44 Bit of grandmotherly advice

45 Ejection interjection

48 Tyke of vintage TV

49 Quite a run

51 "A temporary insanity curable by marriage," per Ambrose Bierce

52 Explorer Tasman

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15								16					
17								18					
19								20					
21						22	23				24		
25			26	27		28			29	30			
31					32			33					
								34		35			
						36				37		38	39
40								41			42		
43								44		45		46	
47			48	49					50	51	52		
53										54			
55										56			
57										58			

