

PUTTING CHILDREN AT RISK

Orange County sees lower vaccine coverage

By Zhai Yun Tan
Senior Writer

Christian Lundberg received an email two weeks ago notifying him of a diagnosed case of whooping cough at The Expedition School in Hillsborough, where his children study.

Within an hour, he received another email: His child was classified as a “close contact” with the patient.

Lundberg, a UNC communication studies professor, found it disturbing, but he wasn’t too worried — whooping cough is a vaccine-preventable disease, and his children have been vaccinated.

What he said he found concerning, however, was the large number of unvaccinated students at the school. According to the Orange County Health Department, 6.8 percent of the county system’s student population last school year was exempt from vaccinations.

“It’s weird because it is a STEM school, so hypothetically, it should be a school that is all about data and data-driven decisionmaking around health,” Lundberg said. “But from this (whooping cough) report, there seems to be a higher number than normal.”

Children entering child care, kindergarten and seventh grade in North Carolina are required to be vaccinated against diseases like measles and whooping cough, also known as pertussis. However, parents can apply for



DTH/KYLE HODGES

Melissa Du, 11, gets her Tdap vaccine Tuesday afternoon to protect against tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis, which is on the rise in North Carolina.

medical or religious exemptions that allow them to opt out of vaccinations.

Medical exemptions are granted to individuals who for health reasons cannot receive vaccines. Religious exemptions, on the other hand, can be cited by anyone with just a parent’s signature.

According to the North Carolina

Department of Health and Human Services, the state’s exemption rate has been creeping up for the past decade. The proportion of children vaccinated fell to 98.91 percent in 2013 from 99.68 percent in 2003, inciting concerns about the danger of highly infectious diseases making a comeback.

Despite the vocal opposition, North Carolina is actually doing well in vaccination coverage — it ranked 20th nationally in 2013, according to the state health department.

But Orange County has the ninth-lowest vaccination rate of the 100 counties in North Carolina.

North Carolina had the third-

highest number of cases of measles in 2013, when a visitor from India spread the disease in a religious community in Stokes County — an area with low vaccination rates. Whooping cough, characterized by violent coughing fits, has been on

SEE **VACCINES**, PAGE 5

Conservatives criticize 9/11 class

The College Republicans are petitioning UNC to condemn the seminar.

By Rebecca Brickner
Senior Writer

The first-year seminar English 72: Literature of 9/11 has become a national controversy after freshman Alec Dent criticized the course in an article for The College Fix, a conservative news website.

The ConnectCarolina website says the class, which is filled to capacity with 24 students, examines various art forms to understand the 9/11 attacks and the “war on terror.”

“The reading list was one of the first things that stuck out to me. It seemed to be sympathetic towards terrorists,” Dent said.

Dent said he has not taken the class or read any of the books it assigns. He suggested the reading list should perhaps include literature by families of 9/11 victims and others with American perspectives. He said he has read the syl-

labus, book reviews and reviews of the class.

“You don’t have to read ‘Poems from Guantanamo’ to realize they’re sympathetic to the prisoners there,” he said.

Provost Jim Dean said canceling the class is not a possibility. He praised the course’s professor, Neel Ahuja, who declined to comment.

“It’s a legitimate course, taught by a very skilled and well-known and popular faculty member who is well within his rights teaching this course,” he said. “Academic freedom is one of the things that distinguishes American universities in general — and the best universities in the world in general — and we defend it vigilantly, regardless of what ideological position is being portrayed.”

Junior Alex Contarino took English 72 in fall 2013.

“There was never a situation where you had to put your own personal beliefs on trial or defend them,” he said. “That’s not what the daily assignments, books or class was about.”

Junior Abigail Parlier is a peace, war and defense major currently

enrolled in another of Ahuja’s classes. She said she would have taken English 72 if she had known about it as a freshman.

Parlier said Ahuja brought up the controversy for discussion after one of her classmates posted an article about English 72 in a class forum.

“It’s the same idea as the Holocaust class that we have at UNC. 9/11 is the same, especially from an American standpoint,” she said. “It’s a traumatic historical event, and there are a lot of perspectives to talk about.”

The College Republicans are petitioning UNC administrators to condemn the class, which they think is being “used to indoctrinate students against the very civilization that supports our studies.”

Dean said exposing students to a wide range of perspectives has been important at UNC for centuries.

“As a public university funded by taxpayer dollars, we have an important right and responsibility to support the Constitution of the United States, and the First Amendment of the Constitution is free speech.”

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DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

Sarah Dempsey (left) and Patricia Parker were declared the new assistant chairwoman and chairwoman of the Department of Communication, respectively.

New COMM heads change status quo

The women want to bring people together to engage within the department.

By Morgan Vickers
Senior Writer

Patricia Parker is working in an environment that she spent years researching and fostering.

“How does a black woman get to be the leader of a fairly large department on campus?” Parker asked. “Perhaps a question that has not been asked (and) that should be asked is, ‘What are the conditions of white men being in leadership positions in predominately white institutions?’”

In early July, Parker and Sarah Dempsey were appointed as the new chairwoman and assistant chairwoman of the Department of Communication, respectively.

Parker and Dempsey are tenured professors — out of all of the tenured professors at UNC, only 32 percent are women. The percentage of female department leaders is even lower.

Parker, who joined the UNC communication faculty in 1998, spent her time at UNC studying the intersections of multiple identities, which was the topic of her 2005 book “Race, Gender and Leadership.”

Parker said she believes her research allows her to think critically of her position as the head of the department — specifically as an

African-American female.

Dempsey, who began researching and teaching organizational communication at UNC as an associate professor in 2005, served on the department’s culture committee.

“We have a really dynamic department that brings together a lot of folks across interdisciplinary areas that rely on this idea that communication is this central, defining act of contemporary life,” Dempsey said.

In December 2011, the department adopted the “Principles of Community,” a set of guidelines designed to foster a safe, fair and nurturing community-centered environment, among many other things.

“We created these principles on how we engage each other in terms of being human and engaging and creating the kind of environment and climate and culture that we want to live in,” Parker said.

Anna Thornton, a senior communication studies and political science double major, believes that the community’s environment created has impacted her experience within various courses in the department.

“In those courses, professors or TAs have been both male and female, but I can’t personally say that I believe that the leadership is what caused this — but I believe it is the culture of the major itself.”

But Thornton said she feels posi-

SEE **COMMUNICATION**, PAGE 5

Research vice chancellor steps down

Barbara Entwisle will return to teaching sociology at UNC.

By Karli Krasnipol
Staff Writer

After five years as vice chancellor for research, Barbara Entwisle has decided to step down from the position.

Tom Carsey, director of the Odum Institute for Research in Social Science, said Entwisle has had a deep impact on the research community at UNC and is an example for the next vice chancellor to follow.

“We’re all hoping to find a vice chancellor who understands the deep value of research for its own sake and how it contributes to the educational and service mission of the University,” Carsey said. “Someone who can provide the same support we’ve been lucky enough to enjoy under Dr.

Entwisle’s tenure.”

Beyond Entwisle’s influence on research at UNC, she led during a time of heavy budget cuts.

“It would’ve been fun to be vice chancellor at a time when budgets were increasing,” said Entwisle. “That was not my time.”

Special Assistant to the Chancellor for Innovation and Entrepreneurship Judith Cone said Entwisle looked carefully at the organizations she oversaw when allocating funds.

“She’s a very thoughtful person and tried to do that in a careful way to adhere to what needed to be done and to do it in a way that inflicted the least pain in the situation,” Cone said.

Carsey agreed that Entwisle did the best she could in the given situation.

“I think she’s done a very fair job of trying to distribute those budget cuts and work with the centers and institutes that report to her,” Carsey said. “(We) stay competitive and on the cutting edge even as our state



Barbara Entwisle is the vice chancellor for research at UNC. Entwisle will step down as vice chancellor and return to her work as a sociology professor.

dollars have been shrinking.”

Although it wasn’t an easy decision, Entwisle said after five years she is ready to leave the position and return to the Department of Sociology.

“I started at Carolina 30 years ago,” Entwisle said. “I want to go to my first love.”

Cone said it is clear Entwisle missed teaching.

“I have a feeling she’s excited about going back to teaching,” Cone said. “Her heart is as an academic.”

Despite the excitement surrounding Entwisle’s decision, she has accomplished many things and her legacy will live on after

SEE **VICE CHANCELLOR**, PAGE 5

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The best of online



What is your personal favorite #UNCCryZone?

By Kelsey Weekman
and Alice Wilder
Senior Writers

In the last episode of Having It All, Student Body President Houston Summers boldly admitted that he often cries. Hosts Alice Wilder and Kelsey Weekman cry a lot, too, and would like to break the stigma about shedding tears on campus. They polled Twitter to find out where UNC students think is the optimal spot on campus to cry, dubbed the #UNCCryZone. To participate, tweet your favorite crying spot to

@HavingItAllDTH with the hashtag #UNCCryZone. A few gems:
@alisonkrug: My #UNCCryzone — Greenlaw bathrooms. Also a v good place to pour Redbull into a travel coffee mug at 7 a.m.
@GabbieCirelli: my #UNCCryzone is behind Stacy residence hall after a nice Econ exam
@brie_lauren: My #UNCCryzone is Davis, floors 1-8 including elevators, floors, chairs, and tables.

READ THE REST:
Go online at
www.dailytarheel.com/
blog/having-it-all

MORE TO SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents how they feel about Moe's, yet another Tex-Mex restaurant in the area, coming to Franklin Street. Results as of publication.

"BURRITOS"
— 44 percent

"Wait... don't we have a Moe's already? Or Lime-something?"
— 33 percent

"I am faithful to Chipotle and will not wander."
— 15 percent



DTH/ERIN KOLSTAD

TOWN TALK

Assistant City Editor Erin Kolstad sat down to interview Chapel Hill resident Maia Bellegarde about her personal life for Town Talk's weekly Humans of Chapel Hill feature.

inBRIEF

CITY BRIEFS

Coffee with a Cop planned for Wednesday

Meet a Chapel Hill police officer at Coffee with a Cop at DSI Comedy Theater on Franklin Street from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. It's an opportunity to discuss concerns and ask questions.

— staff reports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Jamie Loeb debuts at US Open, loses in first round

After winning the NCAA Division I Singles National Championship at North Carolina in May, Jamie Loeb made her professional debut at the U.S. Open on Tuesday. Facing fourth-seeded Caroline Wozniacki, Loeb lost 6-2, 6-0 in the first round of the prestigious tournament.

— staff reports

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY

Carolina Science Cafe: Every month, Morehead Planetarium and Science Center hosts a free program to explore science topics making national and international headlines. Today's event is a discussion of schizophrenia. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 6 p.m.
Location: Back Bar

Kidz Voices: Kids are invited to a fun introduction to music education. The cost is \$5 for the first child and \$3 for each next child.
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Location: Kidzu Children's Museum

THURSDAY

Poet: The Remarkable Story of George Moses Horton: Join author and illustrator Don Tate for the launch of the book "Poet." It tells the story of an enslaved Chatham County poet who taught himself to read. He went on to write poems for UNC students. He was the first African-American to publish a book in the South.
Time: 5 p.m.
Location: Wilson Library

Music on the Porch: Lakota John & Kin: This week's featured artist is Lakota John & Kin, a proud Lumbee and Oglala Nation family of musicians from Robeson County. The show is

free and open to the public.
Time: 5:30 p.m.
Location: Love House & Hutchins Forum

Philosophy in 15 Minutes: Professors Jim Leshner, Gillian Russell and Russ Shafer-Landau will each present a 15-minute lecture about philosophy. This event is free and open to the public.
Time: 7 p.m.
Location: Gerrard Hall

To make a calendar submission, email calendar@dailytarheel.com. Please include the date of the event in the subject line, and attach a photo if you wish. Events will be published in the newspaper on either the day or the day before they take place.

CORRECTIONS

- The Daily Tar Heel reports any inaccurate information published as soon as the error is discovered.
- 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.

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POLICE LOG

Someone damaged property at LUX at Central Park at 602 Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd. at 2:28 a.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

The person removed and attempted to leave with a metal sign, valued at \$300, reports state.

Someone vandalized property on the 1200 block of Ephesus Church Road between 6:30 p.m. and 7:52 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person defaced a wagon with a permanent marker, causing \$100 worth of damage, reports state.

Someone committed larceny from a vehicle on the 800 block of Pritchard Avenue between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 11:00 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole a laptop,

backpack and raincoat with a total value of \$1,680, reports state.

Someone possessed marijuana at 236 Erwin Road at 4:36 p.m. Sunday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person was stopped originally for speeding, reports state.

Someone reported loud music at a house party on the 200 block of Sunset Drive at 12:35 a.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone was bitten and attacked by a loose dog on Hamilton Road at 10:59 p.m. Monday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

Someone possessed drugs and resisted arrest at 147 S. Roberson St. at 2:18 a.m. Tuesday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.

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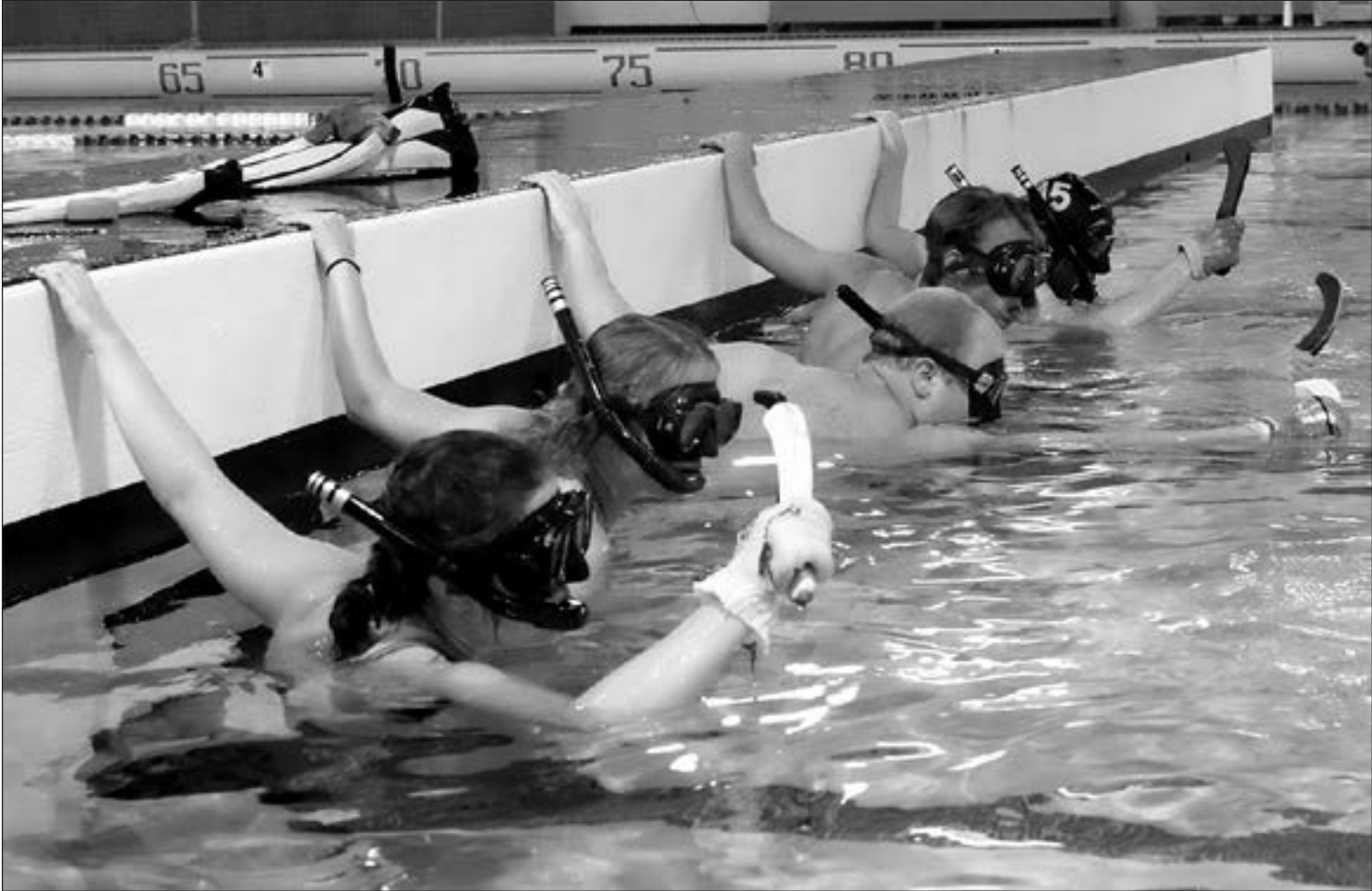
Prompt <ul style="list-style-type: none">Committed to on-time appointments	Engaged Providers <ul style="list-style-type: none">Compassionate listeningExperienced and knowledgeableMore time spent on your care
Convenient <ul style="list-style-type: none">Free parking; 1st floor accessOn-site lab	Inviting Office <ul style="list-style-type: none">Attentive and friendly staffComfortable surroundingsNo hospital-affiliated fees
Responsive Care <ul style="list-style-type: none">Mutual RespectStraight-up talk	

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LIKE A PUCK TO WATER



DTH/KATIE WILLIAMS

The UNC underwater hockey club team puts its sticks up during practice. Currently, the team practices at Bowman Gray Pool on Monday and Wednesday nights.

UNC’s underwater hockey team gears up for tournament

By Blake Hoarty
Staff Writer

UNC’s underwater hockey club team proves ice rinks and grass fields aren’t the only settings for hockey games.

Underwater hockey consists of two teams of six trying to shoot a weighted puck into their opponent’s goal. Players carry short sticks and wear protective gear, fins and snorkels as they attempt to push the puck into their opponent’s goal.

“We compete with several other universities across the country,” said Micah Rogers, the organization officer of the underwater hockey team. “There are a few tournaments we go to each year.”

Rogers said the team has a tournament in October at George Mason University.

Alec Niccum, a new addition to

the team’s roster, said the sport has a long history. It’s called Octopush in Britain.

“It came from Britain in the 1960s or 1970s,” Niccum said. “There was a snorkeling and scuba diving club that wanted to find a way for their members to clear the water from their snorkels when they came up from diving, so they progressed to underwater hockey, and it expanded.”

The players said playing a cardio-intensive sport while holding your breath can be tricky.

“It’s an interesting challenge to play underwater,” Rogers said. “The added element of holding your breath as long as possible makes it harder. We have a lot of scuba divers and swimmers, and they wanted an extra challenge, so underwater hockey seemed like a good fit.”

Juan Aguilera, the treasurer of the team, said the sport is more physically demanding than people think.

“It’s a contact sport,” Aguilera said. “You can hit underwater. It looks like a lot of people just splashing in the water, but when you’re playing it’s a lot of fun, and it’s a really good workout.”

“We practice every week — currently Monday and Wednesday — and we are usually in one or two tournaments per semester,” Aguilera said.

Niccum said the sport differs greatly from hockey.

“It is in a completely different medium — I’m a swimmer, not an ice skater,” Niccum said. “It might be more intense of a team sport than hockey because you have a limited time on the field of play. You have to know exactly what you’re doing.”

Niccum said the comical aspect of the sport attracted him to it.

“I found underwater hockey because I was going through the list of Carolina sports with my girlfriend, and we were looking for the stupidest sport we could to make fun of,” he said. “We found underwater hockey and started laughing immediately.”

“When we looked it up and started watching videos, I actually thought maybe this was made for me. It matched up with all of my other skill sets, and I despise running with a fiery passion.”

Niccum said players’ struggles under the water bring them closer together as a team.

“It’s in the medium I like, it’s really intense and you have an amazingly solid connection with all of your teammates,” Niccum said.

university@dailytarheel.com

Renewed UNC defense prepares for debut against Gamecocks

The Tar Heels hope for better results in 2015, starting on Thursday.

By Pat James
Sports Editor

Jeff Schoettmer was nervous.

In his first career start at linebacker for the North Carolina football team, Schoettmer, then a redshirt sophomore, didn’t know what to expect when the Tar Heels opened the 2013 season at South Carolina.

But with the support of the veterans around him, he settled down, recording seven tackles in a 27-10 loss to the Gamecocks.

Now a redshirt senior, Schoettmer knows when UNC opens its season against South Carolina on Thursday, the underclassmen on the Tar Heels’ defense will look to him for the same encouragement he once sought.

“I’m the older guy, and I’ve got to help the younger guys around me,” he said.

“That’s going to be my job. It’s kind of funny how my role has reversed in two years.”

Schoettmer’s ascent to leadership isn’t the only change that’s occurred on the UNC defense since the Tar Heels and Gamecocks met two years ago.

UNC finished 56th and 64th in the nation in total defense in 2012 and 2013, respectively. But after allowing 497.8 yards per game in 2014, the Tar Heels plummeted to 117th in the same category.

The defense’s struggles resulted in the dismissal of Vic Koenning, the associate head coach for defense, and the hiring of new defensive coordinator Gene Chizik this past offseason.

Chizik and his staff have spent months installing a more traditional 4-3 scheme, and after much anticipation, Thursday’s nationally televised game serves as the debut.

“I’m very anxious to see it,”

Coach Larry Fedora said. “You have no way of knowing (how far the defense has come) until we get out there, start playing another team and see how we react to all of the scenarios that are going to come up in a game.”

“The defensive staff has done a great job of preparing them and coaching them. Now we’ve got to turn them loose and let them play.”

While the UNC defense has undergone an extensive overhaul, not much has changed with South Carolina head coach Steve Spurrier’s potent offense, which has scored 30 points or more in 36 of its past 66 games.

In the two teams’ previous matchup, South Carolina torched the Tar Heels for three touchdowns of 29 yards or more. And after being susceptible to big plays in 2014, the UNC defense is determined to cut back on those plays this season — starting against the Gamecocks.

“There’s big plays, which are 14- or 16-yard plays, and there’s cata-

strophic plays, which are your 60-, 70- or 80-yard plays,” said senior linebacker Shakeel Rashad.

“Eliminating those and cutting back on the big plays is something we’ve had a big focus on.”

In order to accomplish this goal, the Tar Heels will need to slow standout receiver Pharoah Cooper, who caught 69 passes for 1,136 yards and nine touchdowns in 2014. He also rushed for 200 yards and two touchdowns en route to earning first-team All-SEC honors.

And while Cooper and the Gamecocks serve as a challenge for a UNC defense looking to rebound, the Tar Heels are eager to see where they stand.

“This first game is kind of a measuring stick of where we are defensively,” Schoettmer said. “We’ve been going against our offense since spring and haven’t really faced a new opponent. It will be a good test for us.”

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Raleigh rezones, limits food trucks

New zoning plans will block food trucks from former business areas.

By Yoon Ju Chung
Staff Writer

The Raleigh City Council stirred up controversy last week — under the new zoning plans, food trucks will be blocked from operating in some areas where they’ve served customers for years.

Under the proposed rules, food trucks are not allowed to operate in the newly designated neighborhood mixed-use (NX) zones.

“The purpose of NX zones is to allow fewer retailers than CX (commercial mixed use) zones,” said Travis Crane, a Raleigh planning and zoning administrator. “An NX zone has closer proximity to residential neighborhoods.”

Under the new zoning maps, food trucks will receive a total increase of two thousand acres in operational areas, Crane said.

Complaints focus on NX zones, including some areas where food trucks now operate, such as portions of West Peace Street and North Person Street.

“The increase of total operating acres doesn’t mean anything if food trucks are kicked out of the areas where food truck business works,” said Mitch Kokai, senior political analyst at the right-leaning John Locke Foundation. “I would say it is an unintended consequence that council members overlooked.”

Kokai said he believes local government should let the market operate by itself, beyond basic rules to protect citizens’ health and safety.

Generation Opportunity, a non-profit organization that represents young voters, organized a petition to allow food trucks in NX zones, said Alex Johnson, a Generation Opportunity spokesperson.

“Restricting small businesses will eventually hurt this growing, vibrant city,” Johnson said. “The Raleigh City Council will realize the unintended consequences after more than 1,400 residents make their voices heard.”

Crane said he doesn’t have any opinion on the petition, which he said was presented at Tuesday’s Raleigh council meeting.

Johnson said Raleigh has stricter rules on food trucks than Durham. He said in recent years, Durham chefs have used lower entry barriers for food truck businesses to increase their food traffic.

But Jay Heikes, Chapel Hill city planner, said Chapel Hill has more stringent regulations than Raleigh.

“We haven’t received any formal complaints from food truck operators, but they always have options to work with the city council if they are unhappy with the rules,” Heikes said.

Ray Chow, operator of Raleigh food truck Hibachi Xpress who joined Generation Opportunity’s petition, is a proponent of designated parking spots.

“Designated parking spots will send positive messages to not only current food truck operators but also to young entrepreneurs by giving them good transitional experience before permanent establishment of restaurant,” Chow said. “It will revitalize Raleigh downtown.”

Kokai said to remember it is not just a debate about food trucks.

“Food trucks are one small piece of a large discussion. The discussion is about new development rules in Raleigh, and we must stay tuned.”

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Having fun isn’t hard with a Chapel Hill library card

About 1,800 people a day visit the library in Chapel Hill.

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

It’s easy to find a good book when you’re one of more than 36,000 people with a Chapel Hill Public Library card.

With 1,800 people coming through the doors each day, it’s a busy place, and it’s not just the books people come for. In the last year, there were almost 44,000 sessions logged on the library’s computers and 18,000 wireless internet sessions by people using the library’s Wi-Fi on their own devices.

About a third of Chapel Hill residents, or almost 20,000 people, don’t have internet

access at home or work, according to the online database Internet Access Local.

“This is a town that loves reading,” Director Susan Brown said, noting that Chapel Hill’s library is one of the highest circulating libraries in the state.

“Anyone who says Google and e-books are going to put libraries out of business hasn’t seen our library.”

“We don’t know what (our users) do or don’t have at home, but they do use us pretty heavily,” Brown said.

One of these users is Ben Pratt, a former chemist and abstract oil painter, who said he comes in to use the library’s computers at least three times a week.

“I’m using them so they can help me to find (a job),” he said. “I’m looking forward to it.”

The library also provides

cardholders with access to Lynda.com, a website with video tutorials for career-related skills.

Since the library started offering Lynda.com memberships in April, 888 people have registered as users, and they’ve accessed more than 4,400 courses and videos.

People looking for career help can also use their library card to access resume-writing help and professional training at Tutor.com.

The library was able to offer this service thanks to a grant from its foundation, said Youth and Family Experiences Manager Karin Michel.

“It pairs library card holders with tutors who are subject match experts through its online interface,” she said.

Michel said while most of the 1,200 live, online tutor-

“It’s a place to build your intellectual capacity ... a place for you to relax.”

Tyrone Woodard
UNC housekeeping employee

ing sessions logged during the last year were high school upperclassmen getting help with math, there’s also a fair amount of use from adults and college students.

Besides its services, the library offers a peaceful place for Chapel Hill residents to sit down and relax between home and work.

“Some folks may never check out a book from us or use our website, but they use us as that third place,” Brown said.

It’s a fourth place for UNC

“It’s a place to build your intellectual capacity, but also it’s a place for you to relax,”

Woodard said. “It can help you unwind in a positive way.”

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DTH/BEREN SOUTH


Gwen Todd reads to her son Owen at the Chapel Hill Public Library. The two often come to pick out a book and read.

Housekeeping Services and Pizza Hut employee Tyrone Woodard, who stopped between his two jobs Monday evening to read retired professional boxer Mike Tyson’s memoir.




"(Clinton's) done a lot of sketchy things. Don't just vote for her because she'll be the first female president. She's kind of sketchy."

Sara Heikal
junior, biology




"Donald Trump is a joke. He's very disrespectful to women. I think he's taking the whole thing as a joke."

Nicole Cordero
junior, exercise and sport science




"I regard Trump as very radical, and he appeals to a certain demographic in the U.S. But I doubt he would be a very good president."

Max Bock
junior, English and business



"Joe Biden seems like a frat star, and I didn't really like him as vice president."

Ashley Overton
junior, psychology and biology



"Donald Trump... ew."

Madison Moore
freshman, exercise and sport science and psychology

DTH PHOTOS/CHRISTINE BANG

Clinton and ‘The Donald’ seen as untrustworthy; Biden trumps

By Marisa Bakker
Senior Writer

A new poll shows that despite their early leads, presidential hopefuls Hillary Rodham Clinton and Donald Trump are suffering from low trust and likability ratings, while a still-undeclared Vice President Joe Biden is edging out both in that field.

According to a Quinnipiac

University poll, Clinton and Trump have the worst favorability ratings of any leading candidate, scoring poorly in honesty and trustworthiness.

But Biden — who has not yet declared a bid — polls as well as or better than Clinton in matchups against Republican candidates.

Clinton might be dipping in the polls because of her ongoing email scandal, said

David McLennan, a political science professor at Meredith College. He said female candidates are held to a higher standard of trustworthiness, a characteristic many would say Clinton currently lacks.

Rob Schofield, director of research and policy development at N.C. Policy Watch, said the Quinnipiac numbers should not come as a surprise.

“It tends to be very volatile,”

he said. “It’s almost as if voters are saying, ‘We want to have a contest, we want to have some sort of a debate, and we’re not ready to just anoint Clinton as the nominee nine or ten months before the convention and 14 months before the general election.’”

Should Biden decide to run, his high favorability ratings wouldn’t necessarily mean he would become the frontrunner overnight, McLennan said.

Biden is performing well in the Quinnipiac poll because he’s a recognizable name and a fresh face, though not an official candidate, McLennan said. “He’s been around politics for a long time, but he hasn’t been campaigning, so he’s like the new kid on the block, even though he’s 68 years old.”

Schofield and McLennan said that once primary season

gets underway, the polls will return to normal, likely with Clinton in the lead and Trump no longer a serious contender.

“There have been others like Trump who have had a meteoric rise early on, but once the anger they were tapping into played out, people got back to governing and electability,” Schofield said.

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Submit resume and references to mailto:weekend@upcch.org or mail to PO Box 509, Chapel Hill NC 27514.

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HOROSCOPES

If September 2nd is Your Birthday...

Realize personal dreams this year with consistent practical focus. Let go of worn-out philosophies. The harvest eclipse (9/13) ushers in new health and happiness, leading to collaboration on joint resources (9/27). New partnership (3/8) creates financial growth opportunities (3/23). Collaborate for love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 9 – Get into a productive and profitable phase today and tomorrow. Research your purchases for the best bargain. Your creativity and imagination flourish. Get together and learn a new trick from friends. Someone is impressed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 – Your past work reflects you well. Share a powerful vision. Be sure what you're betting on is real. Inspire, rather than demanding. A shrewd investment now increases your status. You're especially confident today and tomorrow. Meditate before choosing.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 7 – Complete projects and tie up loose ends today and tomorrow. Make time for quiet contemplation, rest and planning. Organize your ideas, and figure out your next moves. Imagine a future you'd love to see.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is an 8 – Friends and community events delight today and tomorrow. Get into a party phase. New opportunities arise through your social networks. Hold meetings and share visions. Make plans, and get promises in writing. Dress up and get out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is an 8 – Take on more responsibility over the next few days. Expect a test or challenge. Someone's watching, so keep your focus on the task at hand. You can outsmart the competition. Your fame precedes you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is an 8 – You can take new ground in the next two days. Expand your boundaries. Travel and explore. Attend classes, conferences or seminars. Good news comes from far away. Meditation reveals an answer you've been seeking.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is an 8 – You and another are bonded by a shared dream. Use what you've learned to cut costs, and do financial planning today and tomorrow. Clarify questionable items. Talk it over. Draw up your fantasies, and relax the budget.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is a 9 – Negotiate and compromise. A partner comes to your rescue. Delegate more to others over the next two days. Work together for home improvements. Family comes first. Plunk down the money and make dreams come true.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 9 – Work gets busy today and tomorrow. Keep an eye on the details, to avoid missing a piece of the puzzle. Learn from a good teacher. Accept encouragement. Profit from meticulous service. Rest and relax afterwards.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 – Your luck is improving. Love is the priority for the next two days. It doesn't need to cost a fortune to have fun. Get creative. Use your talents and skills. Play that ace you've been hiding.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is a 7 – Begin a practical domestic phase. Family matters take center stage for the next two days. Clean up a mess. Conserve resources by increasing organization. Use your charm. Get everyone involved and reward efforts with something delicious.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is an 8 – Suddenly, it all starts to make sense. Study, research, and express yourself. You're especially clever with language and messaging. Creativity gets profitable. Learning and teaching both come easily. Use your powers of persuasion for a good cause.

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COMMUNICATION

FROM PAGE 1

tively about having two female leaders.

"I think having female leaders in this role is extremely helpful and will definitely guide the major and the different curricula in a proper way of teaching these ideas," she said.

Parker acknowledges that the culture of communication

department is something that was established years ago, but said she hopes to continue to foster this type of community going into her leadership position.

"We're trying to perfect a process in which we can truly live those principles of community."

"We're not perfect — we're perfecting," she said.

@mmorganpaigee
arts@dailytarheel.com

VACCINES

FROM PAGE 1

the rise in the state, with the number of cases tripling to 782 by the end of 2014, from 206 in 2011.

California led the conversation this summer when the state legislature scrapped its personal-belief exemptions after a 2014 measles outbreak in Disneyland. A total of 111 people at the park were infected with measles, a disease that can lead to brain swelling, pneumonia and death. Measles was declared eliminated from the U.S. in 2000.

A group of North Carolina senators sponsored a bill in March that aimed to repeal religious exemptions. Unlike in California, the bill died when it met opposition.

"The problem I face is that leadership has taken the whole subject of vaccination off the table," said state Sen. Terry Van Duyn, D-Buncombe, one of the bill's main sponsors. "I would have preferred that we got expert testimony about the necessity and schedule of vaccination."

Buncombe County consistently has one of the lowest coverage rates in North Carolina. In the past decade, the county was one of eight that had a measles outbreak and also had the sixth-highest average number of whooping cough cases.

Parents decide to opt out of vaccinations for many reasons. Some worry that vaccines cause autism; some are concerned about mercury content in vaccines; some fear adverse reactions; and some just don't want their rights restricted.

state.

Adrianne Anderson, an administrative assistant at a private school in Buncombe County, said the school she works at has a less-than-60 percent coverage rate. Most children in the school were vaccinated on a delayed schedule.

"We're legally not allowed to have an incomplete (immunization) schedule on file, and the easiest thing for them is to not have any immunizations on file and just file a religious exemptions form," she said.

The World Health Organization states on its website that the vaccination schedule does not pose a risk to children and that children are more likely to complete their vaccinations if they follow the conventional schedule.

Most anti-vaccine parents are not advocating for the eradication of vaccines. Lisa Jillani, founder of the vaccine-skeptical nonprofit People Advocating Vaccine Education, said those parents do more research about vaccinations than other parents.

"It just amazes me that parents don't put any thought whatsoever about vaccinations, because how do they know what's in the vaccine?" Jillani said.

Orange County Health Department spokeswoman Stacy Shelp said she encourages people to be vaccinated.

"You do have some kids who are not vaccinated in the school, and that doesn't only put them in harm's way," she said. "It can put other kids in harm's way."

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VICE CHANCELLOR

FROM PAGE 1

she returns to teaching.

"The university is now in the top 10 nationally for its research program," Entwisle said. "When I started, it was 19th."


Entwisle said she could not have done it alone. Carsey said she did a great job of doing interdisciplinary work.

"She awards and encourages collaboration and cooperation," Carsey said.

Entwisle also made it clear that working across all fields is vital to success in this field.

"The secret recipe of Carolina's success and one of the reasons we're so good is because we work together across disciplines," Entwisle said.

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The BMJ, an international, peer-reviewed medical journal, has debunked vaccine-autism results as false, citing tiny sample size and the inability to reproduce results. Dr. Tom Belhorn, a physician and associate professor of pediatrics at UNC, said autism develops about the same time most children get vaccines, leading some to mistakenly attribute autism to vaccines.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, vaccines no longer contain mercury. A World Health Organization fact sheet states that vaccine reactions are "minor and temporary" and it is more likely for a person to be injured by the disease than by the vaccine.

Belhorn said it's hard for people to see the need for vaccines when they don't see the diseases.

"I've unfortunately had babies die on me of pertussis, and I've treated measles, and people here rarely see diphtheria," Belhorn said.

He said the key to vaccination is that it provides "herd immunity" to the community.

"Some people think we don't see this in the United States anymore, so we really don't need to be getting this, but they are relying on the immunity of others," he said.

Dr. Rula Mouawad, physician and founder of Integrative Medical Eco Village in Chapel Hill, was concerned when she found out about the low vaccination rates in her children's Orange County school.

"I initiated several lectures when pertussis happened, and I talked to (parents) about pros and cons of getting injection," she said. "When you look at the internet, you have to be wary of what you are reading."

But she doesn't support Van Duyn's bill. She believes parents should be allowed to make educated decisions instead of forcing them to vaccinate.

A subset of parents also worry that inundating their child with jabs is detrimental to their bodies. Babies younger than 10 months old are receive about 13 shots over seven months. Out of concern, many parents choose to vaccinate their children on a delayed schedule — Mouawad is one of them.

Their decision poses an accounting problem to the



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Level: ☐ 1 ☒ 2 ☐ 3 ☐ 4

				5	9		
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Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit 1 to 9.

Solution to Tuesday's puzzle

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



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

1 Flier among hangers
5 Hurt
9 Exams for future attys.
14 Alpine feedback
15 Something to chew on
16 Open courtyards
17 Some Broadway theater handouts
19 Green shampoo
20 Raised on one's own ranch, as a horse
21 Pilot-licensing org.
22 Like many senior part-timers
27 Hemingway nickname
31 Yours, in Toulouse
32 Stadium level
33 ___ husky
36 PC exit key
38 Tournament advantage
39 With 40-Across, toy with a crank ... and what each set of four circled puzzle squares graphically represents
40 See 39-Across
42 D-backs, on scoreboards
43 "Little Red Book" author
45 It's not pretty to look at
46 Certain bond, briefly
48 Tae ___ do
50 "The ___ lama, he's a priest ...": Nash
51 Sherry in a Poe title

DOWN

1 Interlock
2 Nueve metros uno
3 McAn of footwear
4 NHL great Gordie
5 In flames
6 Camping gear company with a lantern in its logo
7 "Wait a minute!"
8 People working for People, briefly
9 Wash gently against
10 Narrow waterway

11 "___ you coming?"
12 Up to, casually
13 Mineo of "Exodus"
18 Air rifle ammo
21 Full of gumption
23 Caviar, e.g.
24 Award often blue
25 Pooh pal
26 Philadelphia university
27 ___ party
28 Shakespearean call to arms
29 "Scarface" (1983) star
30 "Try me"
34 "Bette Davis Eyes" singer
35 Luke and Leia's father
37 Friend of Fidel

41 Spanish "that"
44 Woodland mouser
45 Glossy coats
47 Place to dip a quill
49 Piglet of children's books
52 Holiday hires
53 35-Down, as a Sith lord
54 Rusted, perhaps
57 Setting of Camus' "The Plague"
58 Many a retired racehorse
59 At any time
60 Spent time with Time
61 Gentle touch
62 Oft-smoked fish
63 DOD intel arm
64 Drinks at IHOP

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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61	62	63					64				67	
65							66					
68							69				70	

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Colin Kantor
The Weekly Word

Senior Slavic languages and PWAD major from Keller, Texas.

Email: ckantor@live.unc.edu

Migrants are not modern barbaroi

When you think of the word “barbarian,” perhaps you conjure an image of an intimidating warrior, dressed in animal skins and wielding an axe, ready to burn and pillage some unsuspecting civilized town.

The term “barbarian” is an etymologically interesting one, with origins in the ancient Greek “barbaros.” This term denoted someone who did not speak Greek, as the Greeks thought foreigners merely made stammering sounds to the effect of “bar-bar-bar.”

As a marker of identification, it was pejoratively used not only to characterize non-Greeks but also those who some Greeks considered “not Greek enough.” One notable example was the peoples of Macedonia, the northern region where Alexander the Great was born.

Of course, calling Alexander and his people “barbarians” did not stop the brilliant young general from conquering all of Greece and then much of the Persian Empire in less than twenty years, spreading a form of Greek culture called Hellenism and leaving a cultural legacy that would last centuries.

Whether or not Alexander was a “true” Greek, his contributions to Greek culture are indisputable. This example demonstrates the related and problematic concept of xenophobia.

In the past few weeks, issues of xenophobia have come to a head in Europe, which is currently facing an unprecedented migration crisis.

On Aug. 21, the Republic of Macedonia closed its border crossing with Greece, citing its inability to deal with an influx of thousands of migrants, many fleeing conflicts in the Middle East like the Syrian Civil War. After Europe was shocked by a crackdown involving heavily armed police facing down unarmed migrants and their crying, the border crossing reopened two days later.

Just last week, the bodies of 71 migrants were discovered in an abandoned truck on an Austrian highway near Vienna, just as European leaders were preparing to meet to discuss a unified response to the crisis. These deaths are only a handful of the thousands of migrant deaths so far this year.

At best, these migrants have been targets for European xenophobia; at worst, they have been written off as “barbarians.” While leaders like German Chancellor Angela Merkel have said Europe should keep an open mind about offering asylum to refugees, the rising popularity of some anti-immigrant parties would suggest a greater disparity in political discourse.

Today’s migrants may not speak a European language, but that is no excuse to characterize them as simply the newest wave of “barbarians.”

It is morally objectionable to continue the policy of “othering,” whether it happens in Europe or in our own backyard.

I study languages out of a desire to appreciate other cultures, and I believe a lack of understanding of the contributing factors has engendered the current situation.

David Miliband, president of the International Rescue Committee, neatly summed the problem up: “By the time ships are pulling bodies from the Mediterranean, it is too late.”

Next
Not Your Token
Gwendolyn Smith writes that authority silences Black people.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Ellen Shibley, shibley@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

Teachers need care, cash

The North Carolina General Assembly fails teachers.

In a state renowned for its higher education, the same attention to quality is critically undervalued in K-12 schools. The N.C. General Assembly’s unwillingness to pay North Carolina’s public school teachers a deserved wage is a moral failure.

As K-12 public education continues to be devalued, passionate education students at this University will become flight risks. Many will leave North Carolina for any one of

the 41 states estimated by the National Education Association to pay teachers a higher wage.

With its recent failings, the legislature has violated the trust of the state’s current and prospective teachers.

K-12 tenure was on the chopping block last year. Nixing it could have been an attempt to limit state employees’ collective bargaining rights — had they had any at all.

Even with a paltry \$750 bonus, the teachers’ salaries are estimated to be the ninth lowest in the country.

In a (Raleigh) News & Observer column, UNC

law professor Gene Nichol wrote a piece that let the state’s teachers illustrate their plight.

Angie Scioli, a former Wake County teacher of the year, recently could not afford to buy groceries.

Stories like this reveal a willful ignorance and a lack of compassion for the professionals who commit to the future.

We wish these teachers could strike, be heard or even just be respected. But that will not happen until lawmakers change the way they value public education.

The legislature knows — or sure ought to know the facts. It is time to feel rightly about them.

EDITORIAL

Immigration solution

Burmese refugees serve meaningful roles in this area.

Immigrants — including refugees — are humans, too. This statement should be a given, but current immigration rhetoric has suggested otherwise.

The actions of Transplanting Traditions Community Farm and Triangle Land Conservancy should remind those who invariably view immigration in a negative light that immigrants can serve meaningful roles in society.

Transplanting Traditions operates as a nonprofit in Orange County and teaches sustainable farming techniques to Burmese refugees with land provided by Triangle Land Conservancy. While offering refugees a space to celebrate the culture of Burma, the organization also affords them the opportunity to integrate into life in North Carolina.

Though different crops are grown here, the beauty of Transplanting Traditions is that it allows refugees to use the broad skills they transferred from their home culture and refine them for use in the U.S.

Furthermore, crops grown in the program are sold in local markets, and \$70,000 has in turn gone to refugee families, according to the program website.

Solutions like this ought to be at the forefront of conversations about all kinds of immigration.

The plight of immigrants and refugees, who typically seek shelter in a foreign country to escape persecution, is a very real phenomenon that the U.S. must face.

It is in everyone’s interest to find ways to engage with distinct immigrants’ issues.

ARTS COLUMN

Kanye for president

The rapper’s self-confidence reflects America’s best quality.

I hope I’m not the one who’s breaking this to you, because the speech is incredible: During the Video Music Awards on Sunday, rapper, designer and extraordinary human Kanye West announced his presidential candidacy for the 2020 election.

Emotions are running from angry to disgusted that Kanye would even consider this a plausible option. Even Donald Trump has voiced his concern on the rapper’s candidacy.

But Kanye might just be the candidate we need (especially if Trump has concerns).

Art is a way to reflect the expectations and values of a society. As Arts & Entertainment Editor, I see that proved true every day as my desk covers everything from activism to healing.

No one understands this better than Kanye West, a multiple Grammy-winning artist raised by activist parents to create music that’s innovative, courageous and, most notably, important.

“Lost in translation with



Sarah Vassello
Arts & Entertainment Editor
Junior journalism and political science major from Hillsborough.
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a whole f—in’ nation / They say I was the abomination of Obama’s nation / Well that’s a pretty bad way to start a conversation,” he says in “Power.”

Considering the headlines about police brutality and race in America, it’s pretty clear West’s lyrics show that he is speaking about racism and violence — and has been for years, at the very least since his first album, *The College Dropout*, was released in 2004. It speaks not only about racism, but about sexuality, self-consciousness, minimum-wage labor and materialism.

Yeah, Bernie Sanders is

talking about racism, but he’s had some missteps with the #BlackLivesMatter movement. Yeah, Hillary Clinton is talking about gender inequality, but she’s accepted money from countries that allow violence against women.

What makes Kanye so compelling is that he’s incredibly honest and forthcoming — so much so that he’ll go on live television talking about the lack of artistic freedom in the music industry and the self-esteem problems the millennial generation faces.

Just imagine how he’d react to a UNC Board of Trustees member emailing Jaslina Paintal that her column on the invisibility that black women face was driving away black women from UNC? He interrupted T. Swift; I feel confident he’d say something about it.

At the end of the day, isn’t that what we all want? Someone who can cut through the red tape and just get some stuff done? To expose injustices and create a space for conversation?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“You do have some kids who are not vaccinated in the school and that doesn’t only put them in harm’s way.”

Stacy Shelp, on vaccination exemptions in Orange County

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“If they’re employees — whether public or private — they’re allowed to unionize. End of story.”

Tim Brown, on student-athlete unionization

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students shouldn’t limit 9/11 viewpoints

TO THE EDITOR:

First-year student Alec Dent has whipped up a media sandstorm this week with his article in The College Fix by calling out a first-year seminar course for being pro-terrorist without sympathizing with the victims.

Firstly, I must ask: How can we take this article seriously when the person in question has not even taken this class? But even more so, I want to question my fellow students who have blindly supported his argument for patriotic reasons.

I understand the pain and hurt that people felt and continue to feel from 9/11. There is no question that this was an absolute act of terrorism and one of the most devastating attacks on our soil since Pearl Harbor.

However, we are selling ourselves short as UNC students by only listening to the American side of the 9/11 narrative.

We pride ourselves on being critical thinkers and students who challenge the status quo. Without doing that, we become trapped in the cycle of homogenous thinking that leads to so many of the problems we face today.

Nothing happens in a vacuum. There are more storylines to 9/11 than we will ever know. The American story is one of loss and sadness. A Middle Eastern perspective proves different.

We should not blame professor Neel Ahuja for simply trying to teach students another perspective.

Everyone could benefit from this type of thinking to become more well-rounded and globally aware.

Hayden Saunders
Senior Biology

UNC shouldn’t teach anti-American views

TO THE EDITOR:

After all the horrors our beloved University has gone through for transgressions, real and imagined, within the athletic department, I sit here now open-mouthed in disbelief as I watch a major news organization expose that at the expense of North Carolina taxpayers, UNC is teaching a literature “course” that claims diverse views and perspectives from that awful day, 9/11/01.

Nothing wrong in and of itself in that, except that this course syllabus proves that an aggrieved, post-colonial professor is teaching a course whose only diversity would be limited to differences among various jihad tribes.

No perspectives of Americans killed or their families left grieving; just odes of sympathy to the terrorist.

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

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

SUBMISSION

- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
- Email: opinion@dailytarheel.com

EDITOR’S NOTE: Columns, cartoons and letters do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel or its staff. Editorials reflect the opinions of The Daily Tar Heel editorial board, which comprises 10 board members, the opinion assistant editor and editor and the editor-in-chief.

When is UNC going to quit doing things that place us squarely in the public view in such a way as to create deserved ridicule and paint our great University as a radical, hate-America-always place of looney-dom?

Joel Coltrane
Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Athletes are already compensated

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the recent decision by the National Labor Relations Board regarding student-athletes: One of the many, many great things about the United States is that we don’t have indentured servitude.

The Daily Tar Heel article on Sept. 1 indicated that Landon Turner was frustrated with the decision.

“In my mind, we do a lot of work for the University, and it’s not too far-fetched to me to say we’re employees of some kind,” he said.

He is right, and he applied for the “job” and was one of the fortunate few who was hired by UNC to play football.

He has free will and can terminate his “employment” any time he wishes. I’d say the \$50,000 benefit (estimated cost for non-resident to attend UNC) he gets for playing football is excellent compensation for less than full-time “employment.”

The median household income in the United States for 2013 was \$52,250. That means Landon “earns” more than almost half of the households in the United States.

Pretty good compensation for playing a game he obviously loves so much that he played for nothing when he was in high school.

Bob Woodruff
Class of ’64

Scroobius Pip has insight into U.S., too

TO THE EDITOR:

I thought the recent article in The Daily Tar Heel about racially biased arrest rates in regards to marijuana was an important reminder of the very real and extremely important ways our society continues to be defined by racial judgments.

However, I think it could have benefited from the notable modern philosopher Scroobius Pip, who said:

“You see, knife crime, knife crime ain’t about knives,

It’s about young Britain and their ways of lives.

You don’t solve knife crime by taking knives to hand.

You solve it by instilling new hopes and plans.

It’s got positives, though, I swear it’s true,

North, south, east, west to the Midlands, too.

Goddamn adversity, that shines right through.”

What invaluable insight.

Alexander Peebles
Sophomore
History, political science