



DTH/ALEX KORMANN
Marquise Williams (12) throws a pass downfield during the Georgia Tech game on Saturday. UNC won the game after trailing by 21 points. Williams led the team to its first victory in Atlanta since 1997.

Marquise Williams: Renaissance man

The fifth-year quarterback led the Tar Heels in passing, rushing and receiving

FOOTBALL

NORTH CAROLINA

38

GEORGIA TECH

31

By Jeremy Vernon

Assistant Sports Editor

ATLANTA — There was no room for error for North Carolina quarterback Marquise Williams when he took the field late in the second quarter against Georgia Tech on Saturday.

After the fifth-year senior was benched one week ago following a poor performance against Delaware, Williams needed to provide a spark for the Tar Heels, who trailed 21-0 when they started their third drive of the game with less than 4:34 left in the first half.

So what did he do when his team needed him the most? It was simple. Williams did everything.

“He took a lot of criticism last week. Everyone questioned him,” Coach Larry Fedora said. “And (tonight) he did what he can do.”

Behind their renaissance man, the Tar Heels completed their largest comeback in program history, stunning the Yellow Jackets to the tune of 38-31.

In danger of heading into half-time down by a seemingly insurmountable margin, the Tar Heels, led by Williams, mounted two touchdown drives in the final minutes of the first half.

On the second drive, the Charlotte native threw for 37 yards and scampered into the end zone from seven yards out to cut the score

to 21-14 just before intermission.

And as UNC headed into the locker room at the break, Williams took charge as the vocal leader of the team, pleading with his fellow players to keep the momentum.

“I told the guys, ‘Let’s go,’” he said. “It’s not over. There’s still football left to be played.”

The Tar Heels were unable to turn the tide completely in the third, but they did move within four points of Georgia Tech, setting up a chance for Williams to lead the team in the fourth quarter to its first victory in

Atlanta since 1997.

One of those opportunities presented itself with 11:35 left in the final quarter. After the North Carolina offense took over in Yellow Jacket territory following a fumble, the UNC coaching staff pulled out their bag of tricks.

After receiving a handoff from Williams, junior running back T.J. Logan flipped the ball to receiver Quinshad Davis on a reverse. But as the defense bit on the run, Williams

SEE WILLIAMS, PAGE 4

NC Rep. Price leads by faith and scholarship

David Price, D-N.C., began his political career at UNC.

By Shweta Mishra
Staff Writer

Michael Price’s dad would return from summer runs along the speckled North Carolina shores with specimens in hand, often horseshoe crabs. He said his dad has had a lifelong reverence for the arts and sciences.

“He loves to read newspapers so much; he will accumulate these huge towers of them, teetering precariously all over the living room,” said Price, now a senior psychology lecturer in England. “These include sections of papers that are months or years old but that he hasn’t gotten around to reading yet so he can’t bring himself to get rid of.”

The public knows Michael’s dad in starker terms — David Price, the Democratic representative for North Carolina’s 4th district for 25 years and a leading whip for the Iran Deal.

But Price said politics only interested him once he transferred to UNC as a Morehead-Cain Scholar in fall of 1959.

“Sputnik had gone up some years earlier, and there was a great emphasis on engineering,” he said. “But I discovered at Carolina that my true



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL PRICE
David Price sits with his wife Lisa, son Michael and grandson Charles on the beaches of Valencia, Spain, in April 2009.

love was social sciences.”

Outside the classroom, sit-ins and theater-picketing convinced Price faith had a social role.

“That’s what MLK and other civil rights leaders were pointing out in a powerful way, that religion was not just about personal salvation and conduct but also the kind of society we wanted to live in,” he said.

Soon he joined the student legislature, where he said he narrowly passed a resolution asking that town merchants serve everyone.

His faith also won him supporters in the 1986 congressional election, said Pope “Mac” McCorkle, a Duke public policy professor. McCorkle met Price in 1981

while directing a panel at Duke that looked into presidential nomination reform. Price was a resident expert in political science.

“When David really hit stride first in the congressional campaign was when he started talking about (faith) as what propelled him in his politics,” he said.

McCorkle came to view Price as a scholar-statesman in the line of Woodrow Wilson and Daniel Patrick Moynihan, blending intellect and political progressivism. He also admired Price’s integrity.

“So many young people in my day and other days went after politics single-mindedly for their own ambition pur-

SEE PRICE, PAGE 4

O’Bannon case sees answers in court

The decision should not affect current student athletes at UNC.

By Aaron Redus
Staff Writer

After a former University of California-Los Angeles basketball player brought a class-action lawsuit against the NCAA, an appellate court has new answers regarding student-athlete’s compensation.

Ed O’Bannon brought the case in 2009 after EA Sports used him in a video game.

In August 2014, U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken ruled in favor of O’Bannon, allowing future trust funds to reimburse NCAA athletes for the use of their name, image or likeness.

Wilken also ruled in favor of allowing universities to pay their athletes up to \$5,000 to com-

pensate for the use of name, image and likeness.

Following the decision, the NCAA filed an appeal.

On Wednesday, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld Wilken’s ruling that the NCAA’s policy of banning the payment of student-athletes violated antitrust laws but repealed her decision allowing universities to pay students up to \$5,000 as compensation.

Steve Kirschner, spokesperson for the athletic department at UNC, said the appellate court’s decision should not affect current student athletes at the University.

“The \$5,000 for name, image and likeness was not supposed to go into effect until the 2016-17 season,” Kirschner said.

The O’Bannon decision, if upheld by the appellate court, would have allowed Division

SEE O’BANNON, PAGE 4

Eugenics victims see further compensation

Second round of sterilization victim settlements due Nov. 1.

By Olivia Slagle
Staff Writer

It’s been 86 years since North Carolina initiated a forced sterilization program, and the N.C. General Assembly is still trying to compensate victims.

Victims of the program, which lasted from 1929 to 1977 with the majority of the program’s existence falling under the responsibility of the N.C. General Assembly and which forced mentally handicapped people and others to undergo sterilization, will receive an additional \$15,000 of compensation on Nov.

1, after receiving \$20,000 last fall.

The 2013 budget allocated a total of \$10 million for qualified victims of the sterilization program. But in addition to 220 approved victims, Chris Mears, spokesperson for the N.C. Department of Administration, said others have filed appeals to be compensated.

Mears, whose department oversees the Office of Justice for Sterilization Victims, said the appeals process is taking much longer than expected — prompting the state to issue compensation earlier.

The process should be sped up, said Anna Krome-Lukens, a UNC history and public policy lecturer who wrote her thesis on the history of eugenics in the state.

SEE EUGENICS, PAGE 4

What’s the Big Idea? Fall 2015 Lecture Series

Genetically Speaking

Our Health, Our Genes, and the Search for Our Roots

7-8:30 pm, Thursdays at the Friday Center.

To register: fri.center/WBldgna or call 800-845-8640.

Admission: \$10 for each session or \$30 for entire series. Free admission with UNC-Chapel Hill student ID.

Discovering the Power of Connections

Oct 8 | Tim Sullivan, President and CEO of Ancestry

What Secrets Are Hidden In the Family Closet? The Value of the Family Health History

Oct 15 | Julianne O’Daniel, Assistant Professor, UNC-CH Department of Genetics

In Search of Our Roots: How to Uncover Your Family History Using Resources Close to Home

Oct 22 | Robert Anthony, Curator of the NC Collection, UNC-CH Wilson Library

GeneScreen: Navigating the Pros and Cons of Screening Healthy Adults for Rare but Preventable Conditions

Oct 29 | Gail Henderson, UNC-CH Professor of Social Medicine

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TODAY
Support Group for Female Survivors: This is a support group for female-identified survivors of sexual violence. Participants must have a prior meeting with staff before joining the support group. **Time:** 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. **Location:** Orange County Rape Crisis Center

APPLES General Body Meeting: Students interested in service learning can come learn more about opportunities from APPLES. **Time:** 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. **Location:** Murphey Hall Room 116

CORRECTIONS

Due to a design error, Friday's front page story graphic "UNC sees increase in alcohol-related incidents," the graphic misrepresented the data on drug-related arrests. Drug-related arrests slightly increased from 2013-14.

Due to a reporting error, Friday's pg. 2 story "Blues legend Buddy Guy performs at Memorial" misrepresented Guy's performance. Guy performed with a backup band.

Due to a reporting error, Friday's front page story "Sexual assault focus is on undergrads" misrepresented the results of the Association of American Universities' Campus Climate on Sexual Assault and Sexual Misconduct study. Graduate students who reported sexual harassment were more likely to report that the offender was a faculty member. Due to a reporting error, the information box associated with this story misrepresented the statistics. The statistics represent harassment by faculty.

The Daily Tar Heel apologizes for the errors.

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

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POLICE LOG

- Someone committed larceny on the 100 block of Camelot Drive at 5:52 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole \$300 in cash while someone was buying a vehicle, reports state.
- Someone stole a vehicle on the 100 block of East Rosemary Street at 5:58 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person stole keys from a sorority house and then took a vehicle, valued at \$10,000, from the parking lot, reports state.
- Someone reported a loud party on the 700 block of Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard at 11:46 p.m. Thursday, according to Chapel Hill police reports.
- Someone stole a street sign on the intersection of Mitchell Lane and McDade Street at 8:30 a.m. Friday, according to Chapel Hill police reports. The person pulled up a post and stole a sign, valued at \$50, reports state.
- Someone broke into and entered a vehicle on the 400 block of Jones Ferry Road between the hours of 12:05 a.m. and 2:50 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports. The person stole \$50 in cash, reports state.
- Someone reported loud music on the 100 block of High Street at 10:36 p.m. Thursday, according to Carrboro police reports.
- Someone possessed marijuana at McDougale Middle School at 900 Old Fayetteville Road at 10:21 a.m. Friday, according to Carrboro police reports.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Daily Tar Heel

The Religious Issue

In boxes Oct. 7

Produced by the special projects & investigations team

The best of online

SEE ONLINE:

ONLINE POLL

The Daily Tar Heel asked respondents who would star in their movie. Results as of publication.

“UNC squirrels” — 41 percent

“Gary the Pit Preacher” — 30 percent

“Traffic control lady” — 25 percent

“Chancellor Carol Folt” — 5 percent

To weigh in, head to dailytarheel.com

How to allow your holiday spirit to thrive

By Jordan Mareno
Staff Writer

We have entered the month of October. By entering this tenth month of the year, we have been thrown into an onslaught of holidays and festivities. We will soon bring out our pumpkins and candy corn, replace them with an absurd amount of turkey and potatoes come November and, finally, swap out the turkeys and cornucopias for large pine trees, elves and candy canes.

As college students with limited budgets and less-than-appealing dorm rooms, the holidays present us with a challenge: How do we express our holiday spirit given our restricted resources? How do we prevent college from crushing our holiday spirit?

READ THE REST:
Go to www.dailytarheel.com/blog/tarheel-life-hacks

Alpha Phi welcomes new members

The new colony recruited around 130 new members.

By Jack Davis
Staff Writer

This year, UNC's Panhellenic Council welcomed Alpha Phi as its newest colony.

Alpha Phi comes to campus at a time when an overwhelming number of young women wish to join Greek life, said Cherie Michaud, the primary adviser for UNC's Panhellenic Council.

"I think the extension of Alpha Phi is a great way of growing our community and provide another viable opportunity for our women to join a sorority," Michaud said.

Other leaders of the Panhellenic community said they were excited about the expansion.

Julia Mullendore, president of the Panhellenic Council, said Alpha Phi's recruitment of around 130 women a few weeks ago went well.

Mullendore said a positive aspect of being a new chapter is the ability to welcome all levels of students.

"Alpha Phi was looking to admit all ages, which attracted upperclassmen who might not have been excited about going through formal recruitment but were excited about starting a new chapter," she said.

Alpha Phi first presented itself to UNC when four potential sororities made presentations to the Panhellenic Council earlier this year.

During their presentations, sororities explained why their organization would be a good fit on campus.

Ion Outterbridge, assistant director for the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life and Community Involvement, said he was part of the process bringing Alpha Phi to campus.

"It was a very competitive process," Outterbridge said.

Alpha Phi, after being selected, went through the standard first round of Panhellenic recruitment as a way to introduce itself to the Greek community in late August of this year. The organization then dropped out of formal recruitment to build its own community of women through both open and invitational events, as well as one-to-one meetings with Alpha Phi alumnae.

"We were looking for women whose vision matched our vision of what Alpha Phi would be here at UNC," said Talia Saville, the Alpha Phi educational leadership consultant.

Saville said choosing women with experience in leadership, as well as women who would come together and form a unified chapter, was imperative to building a chapter from the ground up.

"The quality of women we had was phenomenal," she said.

Saville said there were still steps for the colony to take to fully integrate into Greek life at UNC, including finding a house.

"We are working with a local architect as well as a local realtor to help find a facility," she said. "As of right now we do not have anything finalized. We hope in the next few months we'll be able to announce what our plans are."

In the coming months, the colony plans to distribute the women into committees, elect leadership roles and assign bigs and littles.

"(We have) big things ahead, and we are really excited and hopeful," Saville said.

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LIGHT RAIL: COMMENTS

COMMENT BY OCT. 13

Submit comments on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) for the Durham-Orange Light Rail Transit (D-O LRT) Project using one of the methods below by October 13, 2015

Email info@ourtransitfuture.com

Mail comments to:
D-O LRT Project – DEIS,
c/o Triangle Transit
P.O. Box 530, Morrisville, NC 27560

Submit a comment form at a public meeting

Submitting comments online:
ourtransitfuture.com/comment

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Drink kava with Carrboro cops



DTH/WYATT MCNAMARA
Local K-9 officer Ron Trombley brings his dog into Krave, a kava bar in Carrboro, to spend time with members of the community.

Carrboro police connect with residents over kava

By Zac Lowell
Staff Writer

Linda Williams, a regular at the Carrboro kava lounge Krave, brought her son in every day for a week to help him detox from suboxone, a highly addictive drug used to treat opiate addiction.

He began drinking kratom tea, which comes from a plant naturally occurring in Southeast Asia. Kratom targets the same opiate receptors as drugs like heroin in a way that staves off dependence.

“He said (to me), ‘I can’t believe it. I feel good, I’m talking to people, and normally, after three days without something, I wouldn’t be able to get out of bed.’ Detoxing without anything is absolutely horrible,” Williams said. “I’m so glad this place is here.”

On Saturday, Krave hosted Kava with a Cop, a free community event during which residents of Carrboro and Chapel Hill could sit down with local law enforcement officers.

An herbal drink native to the South

Pacific, kava offers a means for Carrboro and Chapel Hill residents between the ages of 18 and 21 to socialize and relax without the risks of alcohol.

The Carrboro Police Department coordinated the event with Krave to foster community engagement among law enforcement and residents. One K-9 unit officer, Ron Trombley, brought in his dog Vader and introduced him to clients as Trombley tried his first cup of kava. Many Carrboro police officers are regulars at Krave and see the business as a viable, friendly place to relax and make conversation.

“A large, large percentage of our crimes are alcohol-involved, either with the suspect, victim or both parties,” said David Deshaies, a Carrboro police officer who came in for Kava with a Cop. “If people are using alcohol less, it would stand to reason we’d have to deal with those same people on major calls less often.”

The owner, Elizabeth Gardner, was inspired to bring kava to the Triangle after her first experience with it in 2011 at a Florida kava lounge.

“I loved it so much that I decided

“If people are using alcohol less, it would stand to reason we’d have to deal with those same people on major calls less often.”

David Deshaies
Carrboro police officer

I wanted to bring it home and let my family and friends here benefit from it,” Gardner said.

Gardner served as a public defender before opening Krave and saw the effects of alcohol firsthand, which encouraged her to provide an alternative to alcohol in her community.

“The reason I wanted to come to an alcohol alternative is because I kept burying my clients and my family members who abused alcohol and drugs,” Gardner said. “If I feel someone’s abusing (kava), I will cut them off. I don’t want any of those issues.”

city@dailytarheel.com

Officials: UNC is \$1.4 billion in debt

The debt financed residence halls, dining halls and more.

By Jamie Gwaltney
Staff Writer

UNC owes \$1.4 billion and counting as of August 2015, Brian Smith, director of treasury and risk management services, said in Wednesday’s Board of Trustees meeting.

Matt Fajack, the vice chancellor for finance and administration, said the debt financed important campus buildings, such as residence halls and research facilities.

“It is appropriate debt,” Fajack said.

Smith said, despite the debt, UNC has an “Aaa” credit rating — the highest possible credit rating.

Smith said UNC’s debt, issued through the bond market, is similar to other Aaa rated universities, like the University of Virginia or the University of Michigan.

“The numbers are normal, and we’ve got the highest credit rating,” Smith said.

Moody’s, one of the institutions that assigns credit ratings, said in a statement the rating was a reflection of UNC’s multibillion-dollar financial resources, consistent operating performance and continued donor support, among other things.

Compared to other schools’ financial debt, UNC is right on track, Smith said. Moody’s website says University of Virginia has \$1.5 billion in debt and University of Washington has \$2.4 billion.

“We’re not an outlier,” Smith said. “It’s not unusual.”

Most of the current debt was issued between 2004 and 2012 to finance campus growth, Smith said.

“A lot of universities and a lot of colleges across the country were growing, and so it was commonplace (for) a lot of schools during that period of time, a lot of our peers during that period of time were growing, expand-

BREAKING DOWN DEBT

\$1.4 billion
Debt at UNC as of Aug. 2015

2004-12
Years in which most of the current debt was issued

30
Number of years UNC has to pay back debt

Aaa
UNC’s credit rating

ing, and all of us were issuing debt at the same time,” Smith said.

Smith associated the growth with more students going to college and the need to renew aging facilities.

“We are borrowing for our dormitories, parking decks, athletic facilities, research facilities,” Smith said. “We debt-financed the genetic medicine building on campus.”

Fajack said the University tries to match the expense of the debt with the people who are benefiting from it. People living in new residence halls, for example, pay for the debt service in their fee. He said UNC only uses debt for capital projects like new buildings and not for operating expenses.

“It properly matches the benefit of that building to the users of the building,” he said.

The University is limited by state statute to borrowing for 30 years and at the end of that time, the amount must be paid back. However, as the campus continues to grow and facilities need renovations, Smith said the University expects to borrow more money to finance projects.

“We’re borrowing to support our mission for the University,” Smith said. “So I’d say given the reason why we are borrowing, what we’re financing, I think it’s a prudent use of debt to meet the University’s mission.”

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UNC schools see essential funding

The bill dedicates \$2.9 billion to infrastructure improvements in N.C.

By Thomas Shealy
Staff Writer

The N.C. General Assembly allocated nearly \$2.9 billion to the UNC system last week in the form of a bond package — including more than \$68 million to the UNC-Chapel Hill School of Medicine.

The bill garnered bipartisan support among legislators and was presented to Gov. Pat McCrory Thursday. McCrory is expected to sign the bill and, if he does, voters will be asked to approve the bonds in March. After the vote, the first bond issuance is expected mid-2016.

The money given to the School of Medicine will be used to replace Berryhill Hall. According to Karen McCall, spokesperson for the School of Medicine, a new building is desperately needed.

“Right now the School of Medicine does not have an appropriate environment in which to instruct medical students — the lack of an adequate building for medical education threatens our accreditation, so a new building has to be a top priority for the University,” she said.

The bill will not entirely cover the \$100 million price tag of the new building, but it does reverse the recent trend of decreased state funding — the UNC School of Medicine and the UNC Health Care System have faced a budget cut of 40 percent since 2008, McCall said.

“We are optimistic that the legislature is beginning to recognize the need to provide funding for medical education as witnessed by the \$1 million funding of the Medical Scholars Program in this past legislative session,” McCall said.

Funding problems have plagued universities throughout the UNC system since the recession, despite growing student populations.

Drew Moretz, vice president for governmental relations for the UNC system, said there has been tremendous growth in students taking science, technology, engineering and math classes.

“At several of our campuses, the current science buildings were built for a much smaller student body and, with the growth in interest, the facilities aren’t able to serve the increased demand,” he said in an email.

At the same time, Moretz said the UNC system lacks proper funding for repair and renovation.

“We have a tremendous backlog of repair and renovation needs across the system,” he said in an email. “Since the recession, the state has been challenged to provide significant R&R funds, meaning some simple repair needs have turned into major challenges for our campuses.”

The bill will also provide the North Carolina public high school system with \$500 million for infrastructure improvement. Specifically, the funds would be used for new schools, additions and renovations.

Hannah Love, a senior at UNC-Chapel Hill who serves as the co-chapter leader of Students For Education Reform at UNC and media captain for the state chapter, said money needs to be spent on things besides infrastructure for schools.

“Facility improvement is great, but it’s also really important that we have great curriculum and that we have great educators and that we have so many more resources for those (high school) students,” she said.

According to the National Education Association, North Carolina ranked 47th nationally for both average teacher salary, and for state and local government spending per student in K-12 schools during the 2013-14 school year.

“North Carolina historically has been known for having such strong public universities and in the past couple years it just seems more and more of a question if they’re going to stay that way,” Love said.

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Domestic Violence Awareness Month kicks off

At Feminist Friday, a professor addressed communities of color.

By Maggie Budd and Olivia Browning
Staff Writers

On Friday, students discussed domestic violence in communities of color at the Campus Y for Feminist Friday, a monthly event led by Carolina Advocating for Gender Equality.

Rachel Allen, co-chairperson of CAGE, helped organize the event.

“Basically we’re just trying to raise awareness and educate people about the intersections of race and gender oppressions,” Allen said.

The topic of relationship violence is especially relevant because October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

“I think it’s important to talk about what a healthy relationship is and also talk about how the prevalence of abusive relationships is supported by institutions like race and gender,” Allen said.

Ariana Vigil, assistant professor in the Department of Women’s and Gender Studies and the speaker at Friday’s event, said the event brings awareness to the specific issue.

“Something like Domestic Violence Awareness Month is meant to bring awareness to a particular issue and allow people to explore that one issue and just like focus in on it and understand how it intersects with other issues,” Vigil said.

The event covered topics including the health care field, reasons that prevent victims of domestic violence from leaving, historical analysis of domestic violence, how domestic violence plays into current events and tips for dealing with a survivor.

Another part of the event was small group discussions about the article Mapping the Margins, which explores the intersection of race and gender, by University of California-Los Angeles law professor Kimberlé Crenshaw.

“They’re integral,” Vigil said. “Everybody is marked by a gender



DTH/VERONICA BURKHART
Ariana Vigil led the discussion on domestic violence for Feminist Friday.

identity and a racial identity and ethnic identity and intersectionality says that you experience all of these things at once.”

Vigil said the event is part of a larger conversation about domestic violence.

“I think the national conversation particularly on campus sexual assault has increased, and that’s because of student-led activism that was holding universities accountable for not meeting the needs of survivors,” Vigil said.

Sophomore Elaine King said she participated in the event because it was relevant to both her majors: public health and women’s studies.

“The message is important to me because it considers the intersectional part of women’s studies that is sometimes unacknowledged by people who are unfamiliar with feminism,” she said.

First-year Angum Check joined the conversation by attending this month’s Feminist Friday.

“I just feel like there’s not one straight way or approach to a feminist ideology,” Check said. “Different people with different backgrounds and experiences are going to have different ideas of what feminism is and what it represents to them.”

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Festifall canceled, but events moved to Local 506

By Morgan Howard
Staff Writer

With the threat of Hurricane Joaquin looming over Orange County, the 43rd annual Festifall Arts Festival chose to go in a new direction with its original schedule.

The six-hour event, which typically features hundreds of vendors and artists, was supposed to take place Sunday but was canceled Friday evening due to inclement weather.

Festifall's website and

Twitter cited Parks and Recreation Director Jim Orr regarding the event's preemptive cancellation.

"Safety is our No. 1 priority, and with the threat of high winds and rain, we felt it to be in everyone's best interest to cancel," Orr said in a statement.

The annual festival, hosted by the town of Chapel Hill, is considered a staple in the Chapel Hill arts community by many artists who participate.

While most of the vendors and artists interpreted the

cancellation to mean completely ending all activities and performances, Local 506 decided otherwise.

The local venue, located on West Franklin Street, originally had an outdoor stage, but its owners decided to move the event to its own space when Festifall was canceled.

Owner Kippy Perkins said most of the bands feature staff from Local 506, making the show's relocation an easy choice.

"They're used to being in here and used to performing

in here, and a couple of acts have performed in here, so it was easy to get them to say, 'OK, yeah, let's just try it and see how it goes,'" she said.

Eight acts performed Sunday, and audience members ranged from people passing by to fans of the performers.

But other artists did not have the luxury of relocating.

Kyle Wilson, owner of Left Behind Photography, said the cancellation of Festifall might have contributed to lost revenue.

Wilson said that he did surprisingly well at last year's Festifall, earning over \$1,100, and was looking forward to this year to prepare for bigger festivals happening in the future.

"Going into my two biggest shows in the next upcoming weekends — which are out-of-state multiple day shows — (Festifall) could have really helped me put back into the business and create more inventory for the next two big shows," Wilson said.

Emily Darst, a student at

UNC Eshelman School of Pharmacy, was planning on coming to Festifall but credits social media for her decision to go to Local 506.

"If I wasn't friends with the band's Facebook page, I wouldn't have known about it moving venues," Darst said.

Senior Nader Hilmi decided to attend on a whim.

"I wasn't even planning on coming to Local 506, but I didn't have anything else to do. So why not?"

@hotbeansmorganarts@dailytarheel.com

UNC class raises money for new van for Heavenly Groceries

This new van would help the Jackson Center with errands.

By Devyn Davis
Staff Writer

When U.S. military cadet Carlos Cordero stepped into Professor Jennifer Ho's English 271 class this semester, he had no idea he would be stepping into what would become his newest mission: to raise \$5,000 by the end of the year for a Heavenly Groceries van.

Heavenly Groceries, a subset of the Marian Cheek

Jackson Center, is a certified food bank and ministry of St. Joseph CME Church that is dedicated to providing grocery items to underserved communities in and surrounding Chapel Hill.

Started by ministry member, Gladys Pendergraph-Brandon in 2011, Heavenly Groceries became the only self-serve food bank in North Carolina.

The work the organization does is completed by church members, UNC students and other individuals within the community.

The organization has been serving a monthly average of 2,883 households from at

least five different counties.

But as the food bank continues to grow, so does the demand — which is where Cordero comes in to help.

The van he is raising money for will replace the program's current van and help pick up its groceries, as well as run other errands.

"Getting this van would help in so many ways," Cordero said.

"My mission is to just try to get at least a thousand people to donate — even if it's just \$5 — to the GoFundMe so that they can keep serving the community that has already done so much for me."

Ho said she has also begun searching for ways to raise money for the Jackson Center. Originally on the hunt for a donation website that had a minimum donation of one dollar, she said she eventually stumbled upon GoFundMe.com, which has a slightly higher minimum of \$5.

"It's for such a great cause, and I really just want everyone to know about it," Ho said.

The Jackson Center staff said they are excited and hopeful about getting a van to help with the errands.

Although their current vehicle is still running, staff

member Brentton Harrison said that the center's current van is in poor shape.

"It definitely needs to be replaced, but it's just the funds of how to get another one," Harrison said.

Although Cordero has set up a GoFundMe account for the van, as of time of press, only \$135 had been raised.

That means there is \$4,865 to go — but Cordero said he has a plan of action.

Nearby army base Fort Bragg has car auctions for its unwanted cars, and with \$5,000, Cordero hopes to buy one of these vans for Heavenly Groceries.

"They basically auction off

these vans that are for much cheaper than you could find anywhere else but are still in great condition," Cordero said.

The van's GoFundMe website will be open until the end of the year but Harrison said the center would love to replace the van as quickly as possible.

Ho said she hopes everyone will donate at least the \$5 minimum.

"This is such a great thing, and I wanted it to keep serving this community, which is so rich in culture," she said.

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WILLIAMS
FROM PAGE 1

broke free near the sideline. Davis lofted the ball his way, and now all the redshirt senior had to do was haul it in.

"The ball was in the air for a long time," Williams said. "And I'm thinking, 'If I drop this I'm not allowed to go back to Chapel Hill.'"

But Williams made the grab, and with no one within five yards of him, he walked into the end zone to give the Tar Heels their first lead of the night.

The Tar Heels had the lead, but for the team to earn a victory, Williams needed to be the focal point of the offense.

With less than five minutes remaining and facing fourth down on the Yellow Jacket 27-yard line, the quarterback called his own number, rumbling down the field for a touchdown and effectively icing the game.

After a week filled with doubt from fans and the media, Williams put together a truly complete performance against Georgia Tech.

When the final whistle blew, he led the team in passing (134 yards), rushing

"Whatever helps this team to win football games, that's me."

Marquise Williams
North Carolina quarterback

(148 yards) and receiving (37 yards).

"Everyone had started doubting him," Davis said. "For him to come out here in the ACC opener and show out like he did, and show that toughness that he has, I think that says a lot about his character."

But at the end of the day for Williams, the stats simply do not matter. Whatever the Tar Heels need him to be going forward, he said he is prepared to fill that role.

"It was a team victory today, and that's what we need to continue to win games," he said. "And whatever helps this team to win football games, that's me."

On Saturday, North Carolina needed Williams to be everything. And when it mattered most, the fifth-year senior delivered.

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PRICE
FROM PAGE 1

poses," he said.

But Price was an exception, McCorkle said.

Price spearheaded the Iran Deal, generating support in 2012, then leading the whip team early this summer.

"My main device over the years has been joint letters with colleagues, bipartisan letters initially, but increasingly Democrats alone," he said.

The values behind the Iran Deal also apply to the Syrian refugee crisis, he said.

"There again you come to the importance of diplomacy and figuring out a way to stop the horrible conflicts in Syria and the region," Price said.

He said the world community should collaborate to relieve suffering and displacement.

McCorkle said Washington hasn't swayed Price from his ideals.

"His moral standards are incredibly high in terms of his own view of himself and proper conduct, and they haven't been compromised in my view at all," McCorkle said.

These standards inform his

support of today's domestic social movements.

"There are very strong currents underway that have to do with injustices that people have suffered and also a sense of outrage with what's going on in politics," Price said.

"The attempts of the General Assembly in North Carolina to cut back on education, to deny people Medicaid coverage, to make it harder to vote — those are outrageous things."

He said the civil rights movement taught him effective activism required collaboration among people of different faiths and backgrounds.

"I value a sense of unity, but I don't want to purchase unity at all costs," he said. "You need peace with justice as they say or justice and peace together."

Recently, Price's son and daughter flew in from England and California, respectively, to throw their parents a surprise birthday party at the Carolina Inn, McCorkle said. The representative and his wife, Lisa, both turned 75 — but Price said he's not planning to retire any time soon.

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forced sterilizations happened after 1945. He approximates 7,600 people were sterilized — the third highest of any state.

Elizabeth Haddix, an attorney with the UNC Center for Civil Rights, said her organization has been active in the compensation process.

"We've actually coordinated a team of pro bono attorneys who have helped people with their claims and during the appeals process," she said.

She said the center's interest stemmed from the belief that the North Carolina eugenics program was an issue of racial oppression, as it disproportionately affected

African-American women.

"Over 60 percent of people sterilized were African-American and, in those years, black people were only 10 percent of the population," she said.

Though North Carolina was the first of the 32 states with a eugenics program to provide compensation to victims, Krome-Lukens said it must continue its leadership.

"I think because of our role as one of the most active sterilization programs, I think we also have the responsibility to be a leader in addressing that."

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O'BANNON

FROM PAGE 1

I universities to pay their athletes beyond the cost of attendance and would have allowed compensation to continue after the student-athlete's eligibility expired.

Kirschner said UNC's athletic department had no problem with the outcome.

"The \$5,000 was sort of moving in the direction of pay-for-play; (Director of Athletics) Bubba Cunningham and the rest of the athletic department are not in favor of the pay-for-play model," Kirschner said.

Barbara Osborne, adjunct professor of law, said she expected the ruling to deny payment to student-athletes.

"I was not surprised at all that they got rid of the \$5,000 payment because

there is absolutely no basis in law for that order that Judge Wilkens made at trial court level," Osborne said.

"So the \$5,000 was basically sort of the judge just exercising her own judgment and coming up with a random number that didn't have any factual or evidentiary basis whatsoever."

O'Bannon and his lawyers won the case, but the appellate court's approval of the NCAA's appeal alters the outcome for future student-athletes.

"Both sides are saying they won," Osborne said. "Basically, any of those schools that said they were going to pay their student athletes or set up trust funds, none of those schools can do that, but all of those schools that said they would pay their athletes up to the cost of living can do that."

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Alex Thomas

A Time for Musing

Senior journalism and political science major from Weddington.

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The new cliché: being the outsider

“O”utsider” is a term that used to have some meaning to it. If you were an outsider in a group, it meant you were a new face that raised eyebrows as you fought against the status quo. But along with that came a degree of appreciation for standing up for your differences, and even provided a window for success.

In the 1992 presidential election, we had Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire running on cutting government waste and boosting efficiency.

Now, merely 13 months until the 2016 presidential election, “outsider” is as over-used in politics as kissing babies and claiming to care about the middle class.

For the Republicans, Donald Trump, Ben Carson and Carly Fiorina have been labeled as outsiders by journalists and voters, primarily because they lack public office experience, running as fresh faces in a GOP still struggling to find an identity.

On the Democrat side, Bernie Sanders has been given this title for his more populist approach to issues facing the American populace. This includes supporting a national \$15 per hour minimum living wage.

But while each brings something unique to the election, none of their actions justify the label “outsider.”

For Fiorina and Carson, their outsider statuses rely mainly on their careers outside of politics. Fiorina is the former CEO of Hewlett-Packard, while Carson is known for his neurosurgery work at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

However, their positions are mostly typical Republican ideals. The tax code is horrid. We need a strong military. Abortion is wrong. Nothing we have not seen before, and not challenging the dominant status.

For Sanders, he has proven himself to be different, running on a platform of populism sprinkled with socialistic positions. With policies like his plan for tuition free-education, he has proven himself to be a real challenger.

Yet at the same time, Sanders has served in Congress since 1991, becoming a senator in 2007. He is a senior member of the Senate, and is serving as the ranking member of the Senate Budget Committee.

The only candidate worth the title of “outsider” is Trump, but it is a questionable distinction. Trump’s positions have changed so much even since he joined the race in June, it is hard to tell where he stands on a fair number of issues. He could fit the outsider persona, but the lack of a consistency makes this current labeling unclear.

Each of these individuals brings something unique to the race to the White House, and each should highlight their differences. However, certain outlets should be careful about calling people “outsiders” when candidates may not fit the definition.

These candidates surely have their differences, but none are new enough to completely change the culture in Washington. While the label may catch the average person’s eye, it will not be enough to assure these people will indeed act like outsiders if they are sworn into office.

EDITORIAL CARTOON By Kenneth Proseus, kennyp17@live.unc.edu



EDITORIAL

The storm is over

After a session of regression, the dust settles in Raleigh.

It is finally over. The N.C. General Assembly closed its session on Wednesday. The town, the University and its community are no longer under deliberate and passive assault after a legislative onslaught in line with regressions in 2013.

The laws the legislature created this year are a direct reflection of its members, elected by our voting citizens. Consider the following legislation that was created, proposed or ignored during this session:

1. The “Protect North Carolina Workers Act” is better known as House Bill 318. It seeks to deport active members of immigrant communities regardless of their contributions to American society. It was presented to Gov. Pat McCrory on Wednesday.
- The act would push undocumented North Carolinians further into the shadows.
- In an interview with The Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said this bill would discourage undocumented immigrants

from calling the police or engaging in the community, due to fear of being harassed or deported.

2. North Carolina is one of 19 states that has avoided expanding Medicaid to its citizens, a federal mandate under the Affordable Care Act, according to Families USA.
- By failing to expand Medicaid the state is losing out on guaranteed federal dollars.
- Instead, the legislature decided to privatize its Medicaid services. This action was taken despite the evidence that Community Care of N.C., the state’s Medicaid provider, won numerous awards and adequately serves its customers, according to the North Carolina Justice Center.
3. Cumulative budget cuts to the UNC system have totaled \$500 million since 2011.
- The relationship between the UNC system and the legislature has been contentious since the Republicans gained the majority in both houses.
4. In 2013, the legislature passed a bill that would require all voters to have photographic identification by 2016. This will create even more barriers to entry for prospective voters and should be con-

sidered a direct attack on voter’s rights.

However, in September, N.C. Superior Judge Michael Morgan placed a hold on the bill in response to an amendment that would allow voters to request permission to use nonpicture identification.

This hold will stand until after the primaries in March, and activists against the requirement of photographic voter identification ought to use this time to continue protesting the advancement of voter disenfranchisement.

5. North Carolina grew its economy with hundreds of millions of dollars of investment in the solar industry.
- Unfortunately, the second most solarized state is losing the tax credit that was largely responsible for this economic expansion for ideological reasons.
- Register yourself to vote. Inform yourself on the impact of the legislatures’ decisions on your life, your university and your town.
- North Carolina’s voters cannot allow for Raleigh’s legislators to prevent the progress our state needs. Exercise your right to vote to rid our state of its regressive lawmakers in 2016.

EDITORIAL

Rethink housing

Students should explore all on-campus options.

Students have had trouble with Chapel Ridge’s management, Stratford Hills and Stratford Apartments don’t come furnished, and when winter weather hits, climbing the hill from Town House Apartments is not ideal. So why do so many students move off campus beginning sophomore year?

The most common answer is that off-campus living can be cheaper than on-campus living. And this editorial board gets that. Part of college is learning how to make that last \$15 in your bank account count — Cosmic Cantina and the Yogurt Pump.

But for those on the fence, consider applying to live in a Residential Learning Program (formerly Living-Learning Communities, or LLCs). It’s just one way to challenge whether cheaper rent is worth the summer subletting woes or pass-

ing up a residence hall’s convenience.

Beginning in Fall 2016, the Department of Housing and Residential Education said it will be rolling out a few new programs, including one for members of the LGBT community and the ROTC community. Innovators and entrepreneurs might even have their own on-campus living community as soon as Fall 2017, if current early-stage talks between housing and the Kenan-Flagler Business School become reality.

And there are already the existing nine RLPs.

The new projects, and other projects currently being considered, such as renovating several kitchens in North Campus residence halls in the coming year or two, are all part of the housing department’s campaign to earn UNC students’ love. Because students matter.

Students matter so much to the housing department, in fact, because they make up its primary revenue source. So as more students

move off campus — and as long as the department doesn’t receive state funding — the money it has to begin projects like new RLPs and gourmet kitchens is dwindling.

Rick Bradley, associate director of housing and residential education, said the housing department would like to be able to take on larger projects. In the past, its ideas have included total renovations of community-style residence halls into suite-style and building a new hall on South Campus.

These ideas were based directly on student feedback, but the housing department didn’t have the funding to make either work. This can change.

Simply deciding to live on campus can make an impact on the quality of how everyone else lives.

The on-campus life isn’t for everyone. But students should give serious consideration to residence halls that are on campus and surround themselves with people who share the same interests and goals. It seems like a good deal.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“If people are using alcohol less, it would stand to reason we’d have to deal with those same people on major calls less often.”

David Deshaies, on using alcohol alternatives like kava

FEATURED ONLINE READER COMMENT

“Apart from thrifting, all clothing stores, even low-end stores, charge a pretty penny for something as simple as a nice blouse.”

Olivia, on financing a more fashion-forward wardrobe

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Oates responds to letter about blog post

TO THE EDITOR:

In the Oct. 1 edition of The Daily Tar Heel, Jenny Thompson referred to one of my blog posts on chapelhillwatch.com of a few months ago in which I came out strongly in support of the “Yes Means Yes” policy UNC adopted.

Women have been socialized since we were little girls to not say, ‘No,’ then as adults we are blamed for not saying, “No,” forcefully enough. I made the analogy between people who don’t realize how difficult it is to say “No,” and the Town Council’s dilemma of having to say no in uncomfortable situations.

It certainly was not my intent to cause trauma to anyone, much less to someone who had already been traumatized. Now that I realize how my analogy came across to Ms. Thompson and perhaps others, I have removed the analogy from my blog post.

Nancy Oates
Candidate for Chapel Hill Town Council

UNC needs to fight for cheaper drugs

TO THE EDITOR:

By now, you have seen the story all over social media. You have heard the condemnations of greed and opportunism. You have heard people writing off an industry as corrupt and prioritizing profits over people.

I am referring to the recent news story involving Martin Shkreli, chief executive of Turing Pharmaceuticals and former hedge fund manager. His company bought the rights to the drug Daraprim and raised the price from \$13.50 per pill to \$750. Daraprim is used to treat toxoplasmosis, a parasitic infection that poses severe health risk to people with AIDS and pregnant women, among others.

With Daraprim — as with most medicines — if people can’t afford it, they go without it, facing complications and sometimes death. The burden of forgoing treatment because it is too expensive falls overwhelmingly on vulnerable populations.

I am calling upon my fellow Carolina community members to do more in the name of access to medicines that save lives. Talk is cheap. Medicines are not.

Pricing decisions feel like they take place in a faraway boardroom. In reality, however, university students and faculty can take action to impact the affordability of medicines. Furthermore, it’s imperative that we take such action.

The process of developing a new drug takes place in our own backyard. Nearly one-fourth of drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration start in university labs. Universities then license

SPEAK OUT

WRITING GUIDELINES

- Please type. Handwritten letters will not be accepted.
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- Drop off or mail to our office at 151 E. Rosemary St., Chapel Hill, NC 27514
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NEXT

Friends, waffles, work
Alice Wilder advocates shifting ideas about self-care.



DTH/BEREN SOUTH
Jewel Francis, a recipient of Fix-A-Home's house renovations, tours her home Friday afternoon.

Volunteers transform Northside home

By Isabella Lupoli
Staff Writer

More than 20 people stood in the house of Jewel Francis, Northside resident, waiting for her to arrive on Friday.

Her house was fitted with a new bedroom, four new beds, new floors, joists, appliances, cabinets, doors, fresh paint and more — all completed within a week by the members of the Fix-A-Home project.

Fix-A-Home is a branch of the Greater Chapel Hill Association of REALTORS, dedicated to renovating a home of a Chapel Hill or Carrboro resident every year — completely cost-free.

“We started last Thursday. And, you know, you watch the TV shows right? This is real,” said Anne Hoole, co-chairperson of Fix-A-Home.

Francis, her goddaughter Anita Wilson and Wilson’s two kids, Lillie, 9, and Elijah, 8, had been staying in a donated hotel room during the renovations. They had not seen any of the improvements until Friday.

Francis arrived with Lillie and Elijah. The children ran up the steps first and were stopped in the doorway by Hoole.

“Can you walk quietly to your room?” Hoole said to Elijah and Lillie.

They walked slowly into their kitchen and looked around. “I don’t know where it is,” Lillie said with a smile.

Elijah and Lillie ran in opposite directions down the hallway and found their rooms. Gasps, squeals and laughter ensued as Francis approached the threshold.

“Wow — this is beautiful. A new house!” Francis said. She took her first steps into the newly renovated house.

“Oh, it’s beautiful,” she said.

Wilson was unable to attend the revealing due to work, but when asked what she would think when she saw the house, Elijah replied with a quick, “Good,” before racing off with a new red blanket tied to his back as a cape.

“It’s impossible,” Chapel Hill Mayor Mark Kleinschmidt said. “Someone came in here

with a magic wand, or there was some spell casting or something, to make this happen.”

With the extensive work done on the home, it was completely unrecognizable.

“It’s difficult to describe, it really is amazing that people in our community live like that,” said Jackie Tanner, co-chairperson of Fix-A-Home. “You know, people who work and are on fixed incomes.”

Francis laughed in both disbelief and excitement.

“I’m very happy and very appreciative,” she said. “I’m sorry, I’m limited in my vocabulary right now.”

Francis applied for the program last year and was accepted early this year.

“She’s real Chapel Hill,” Kleinschmidt said. “When her mom was in need, she came and took care of her, and she then got this place and, as modest as it is, she opened it up to others. That kind of generous spirit deserves some generosity in return.”

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Q&A with grammar guru Steven Pinker

Psycholinguist and New York Times best-selling author Steven Pinker gave a talk Sunday at Flyleaf Books to discuss his seventh book, “The Sense of Style.” Copy co-chief Alison Krug spoke with Pinker about millennial language trends, grammar myths and his new book.



Steven Pinker is a New York Times best-selling author and a psycholinguist.

The Daily Tar Heel: What piqued your interest in linguistics and specifically linking it with psychology?

Steven Pinker: Well, it was the other way around. My interest originated in psychology, in particular in cognitive psychology: how the mind works. And for me, language is just one of the many remarkable things that the mind can accomplish.

DTH: Are there any grammar misconceptions that you would like to debunk?

SP: There’s nothing wrong with beginning a sentence with “and” or “because”; there’s nothing wrong with ending a sentence with a preposition; the idea that something’s wrong with a split infinitive is nonsense. And there are many others.

And I think there are distinctions that people should respect. They should know how their words are going to be interpreted and not try to use a fancy schmancy synonym for a word if they aren’t sure what it means. You shouldn’t thank someone for their “fulsome praise” or “fulsome compliment” if you don’t realize that fulsome does not mean full. It means insincere or ... excessive or explicitly designed to flatter but not sincerely meant.

You should know the difference between “simplistic” and “simple,” and even small distinctions, like to know that

it’s better to say “to home in” than “to hone in.” “To home in” means to return home, like what homing pigeons do.

DTH: What made you decide to write “The Sense of Style”?

SP: I have long fantasized about writing a book that would actually apply the modern science of language cognition to the task of writing clear and stylish prose. And probably the last straw was suffering under a copy editor who was going over my prose for a previous book, and I could tell that she was applying some of the rules from other style guides robotically.

The guides do not explain the rationale behind the rules, so even though the rules were good in some places, they were bad in other places.

DTH: Do you have a favorite how-to-write book or style guide?

SP: Of the books that analyze what goes into good writing, my favorite two are Mark Turner and Francis-Noël Thomas’ “Clear and Simple as the Truth” and Joseph Williams’ “Style: Toward Clarity and Grace.” Both of those are influenced a bit by linguistics and cognitive science, although not as much as mine.

I also enjoy some of the ones that I think are obsolete and have a lot of errors such as (William) Strunk and (E.B.) White’s “The Elements of Style.” There’s a lot of nonsense in them, but there’s a lot of good stuff as well, and they

are each well written, and, I think, still worth reading, although not the final word.

DTH: As the chairperson for the American Heritage Dictionary’s Usage Panel, has there ever been a word or usage point that you’ve ever pushed for or against or felt strongly about?

SP: Well it’s really not my rule to push for my own ... tastes because the point of the panel is to survey a sample of careful writers and to see what they think to translate their sensibility into advice for the use in the dictionary. The idea is there’s no one in charge; no one actually legislates what’s correct and incorrect. It’s just an evolving consensus. So what’s correct is what most careful writers think is correct, and that’s why we ask careful writers, and what they say pretty much goes.

DTH: Do you have any millennial language trends that you really hate or that you really love?

SP: I don’t particularly like the trend of the new construction of “because nouns,” like, “I believe in global warming because science.” I don’t know how prevalent that is among millennials, but I don’t quite get that. I do think there is more reliance on taboo language — on profanity — in journalism than is best for graceful communication.

And I’m not prudish about swearing. I do it myself. But I think that taboo words should be used judiciously so that they retain their power. One should be a little bit more creative in referring to an evil dictator than to call him a f*cker, for example. Even if he is a f*cker, you should be able to express that a little more gracefully.

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CHILD CARE WANTED: Seeking UNC student to babysit our fun, high energy 4 year-old son in Carrboro on occasional weekend afternoons or evenings. \$10-\$12/hr. Contact Lszpir@nc.rr.com.

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Help Wanted

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HOROSCOPES

If October 5th is Your Birthday... Organization is your power this year. Review big picture objectives. Rejuvenate old bonds naturally. Discipline with creative expression reaps results. A professional breakthrough next spring leads to personal transformation. After autumn, realign your path toward your heart's work. Demand for your services booms. Do what you love.

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

Aries (March 21-April 19)
Today is a 6 — Think it over longer. Things don't go as expected. Confusion reigns. Proceed with caution. Prepare for all the contingencies you can imagine. Travel's better tomorrow. Emotions spark unprovoked. Check mechanical equipment. Wait and rest.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)
Today is an 8 — Work productively, but don't take on more than you can handle. Avoid big risks. Don't touch the credit cards as the cash flow situation fluctuates. Pay off debts as much as possible. Don't make expensive promises. Ponder possibilities.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)
Today is a 9 — Finish what's already on your lists before launching new projects. Opposites attract. Generate some controversy together. Stand up for yourself. Don't react without thinking. Disagree respectfully. Don't let a heckler distract you. Surprises reveal new possibilities.

Cancer (June 21-July 22)
Today is a 7 — Dig deeper. Consider the consequences before taking action. Co-workers tell you the score. Full understanding requires some work. Travel plans are easily disrupted. Work out emotional aspects in private. Don't forget an important detail.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)
Today is a 6 — Get caught up in a controversy. What you learn shakes up what you thought you knew. Find another way to cut costs. You don't know everything, especially about money. Disagreement requires compromise. Wait to make decisions. Listen.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Today is a 7 — Changes could rock your boat. Don't rush into anything. Calm a partner's anxieties. Ask family to wait a little. The danger of breakage is high now. Offer advice only if asked. Let emotions flow, and provide comfort. Rest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
Today is a 7 — Investigate all options. Emotional tension crackles. There may be goodbyes involved. The more planning you've done, the better. Discover something about to be left behind. Distractions abound. Don't forget to do a necessary chore before you go.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
Today is an 8 — Romance and games may not go as planned. Things could get messy and chaotic. Don't spend more than necessary. Adapt to the new moves. Anticipate changes and maneuver as gracefully as possible. Clean up later.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
Today is a 7 — You're in the middle of a complicated situation. Challenge the generally held opinion if you have facts to back you. Oversee and manage the outcome, and the sooner done, the better. Get terms in writing.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Today is an 8 — You could lose money if you're over-extended. It's not a good time to gamble. Stick to tried and tested moves. Do it for love, rather than money. Things seem unstable, so shift to higher ground.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
Today is an 8 — You're confronting a difficult puzzle. Encourage, without forcing. Talk about money later. Take extra care with sharp objects. Stay patient with a communications breakdown. Look at things from a new angle. Admit impracticalities. Craft a backup plan.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
Today is a 7 — Your idea looks different in reality than the sketches. New tricks don't work as planned. Spend extra time on infrastructure. Build it to last. You may have to change your overall objective. Accept all the help you can get.

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Nonprofit helps pay it forward

SKJAJA Fund helps local kids participate in extracurriculars.

By Rachel Herzog
Senior Writer

One year, Kim Glasser decided to celebrate her birthday by giving each of her family members money and asking them to tell her how they used it to help someone else. To her, the best gift was hearing about how her family “paid it forward.”

In 2008, Glasser’s brother and sister-in-law, Eric and Charlotte White, decided they didn’t want to stop giving.

“Instead of just giving one time and being done, we thought, ‘Let’s start this organization,’” Charlotte White said.

They started the SKJAJA Fund, taking the name from an acronym of Glasser’s family members.

The nonprofit raises money to help local kids participate in extracurricular activities they might not be able to afford otherwise, from sports to music lessons to summer

camp to trips abroad. The organization has grown a lot since it started, Charlotte White said, and it has given away between \$10,000 and \$12,000 each year for the last three years. It accepts applications monthly.

This month, the fund helped eight elementary school children attend the Communiversy Youth Program, an after-school program through UNC’s Sonja Haynes Stone Center for Black Culture and History. This program provides children with cultural enrichment and community-building skills.

The SKJAJA Fund does ask for repayment — but in the form of helping someone else.

Charlotte White said the organization works with school social workers to help the kids figure out a project that’s age appropriate to give back.

Elementary school kids have worked in community gardens, made cards for elderly people and cleaned up trash in their neighborhoods. Older kids’ projects range

“It ended up giving me one of the most valuable experiences I’ve ever had.”

Beth Siegling
Tenth-grader and donation receiver

from tutoring other students to painting a mural.

“They pay us back by paying it forward,” Charlotte White said. “We hope they follow up and tell us what they did. We love hearing their stories.”

Most donations range from \$50 to \$300 — some are larger.

Tenth-grader Beth Siegling received a donation toward a middle school trip to China. She spent a year and a half raising \$1,500 toward the trip, and the SKJAJA Fund paid the rest.

“(It) was fantastic and totally unprecedented,” she said. “It ended up giving me one of the most valuable experiences I’ve ever had.”

Siegling’s mother, Michelle Siegling, said she’s thankful that Beth and her younger sister were able to



COURTESY OF MICHELLE SIEGLING

Beth and Katie Siegling bring supplies to a rural school in China in a trip sponsored by SKJAJA.

have that experience.

“SKJAJA was really important in helping them reach their goals,” Michelle Siegling said.

Before the trip, they gathered school supplies to bring to a rural Chinese school and helped teachers with administrative work for the trip.

“I learned a lot about responsibility,” Beth Siegling said.

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Networking a focus at Sports Business Expo

By Mayura Patwardhan
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Buffy Filippell, president of TeamWork Consulting and a former tennis player, told the Carolina Sport Business & Fitness Expo how athletic skills can easily translate to the business world.

“You want to win the game,” Filippell said. “Use all the athletic skills you learned and use them for the next part of your journey.”

The Carolina Sport Business Club hosted its third annual expo at the Blue Zone in Kenan Memorial Stadium.

This year, Filippell and Shamaree Brown, director of student-athlete programs and compliance for the ACC, were invited to speak at the expo.

“Buffy is super dynamic as far as people she knows in the sports world. Barely anyone compares to her

as far as connections go,” CSFE President Christopher Donaldson said.

The speakers talked about their entrepreneurial experiences and the lessons they learned while working with professionals in the field. Both Brown and Filippell stressed the power of networking.

“It’s all about making sure you have people to speak up for you when new jobs come up,” Brown said.

Donaldson said the event started in 2013 as a way to introduce students to the world of sports business and allow students to make connections with different professionals in the field.

“There were a lot of career fairs on campus but there was a trend that we noticed that sports and fitness groups were highly under-represented,” Donaldson said. “There wasn’t a good ‘in’ or expo that was available to students who wanted to

get into the sports industry. Carolina being such a big sports school, we kind of saw that as a great place to start an event like this.”

Now in its third year, the expo is still working to adapt to students’ needs.

“It’s still changing. This year we added the (auction) as just another thing people can check out. We had two keynote speakers this year instead of just one, so we are getting to hear more from some of the high-level people of the field,” Donaldson said.

First-year Rachel Brittain said the event was informative and helped her meet like-minded people.

“I was interested in a career in the sports and business industry and it looked like a great opportunity to network and get involved and meet other students in Carolina that were interested in the same things that I was,” Brittain said.

“The speakers all bring something new and interesting to the industry and I think it is really cool to hear the different sides of the different jobs and all the opportunities there are for people out there.”

In her speech, Filippell provided motivation and advice for students entering the profession.

“If you tell me what you want that doesn’t tell me what you bring to the table,” she said. “Tell me what you deserve.”

university@dailytarheel.com



DTH/ADDY LEE LIU

Shamaree Brown, director of student-athlete programs and compliance for the ACC, gives a speech on Oct. 3, 2015.

Q&A with professor Diya Abdo

In response to the Syrian refugee crisis, Diya Abdo, chairperson of the English department at Guilford College in Greensboro, has challenged academic institutions to re-envision their campuses as sanctuaries for refugees.

She recently launched her program Every Campus a Refuge, which aims to use campus resources to house refugees. Staff writer Kent McDonald spoke with Abdo about the initiative.

The Daily Tar Heel: What inspired you personally to create this program?

Diya Abdo: I have, on a very personal level, a deep investment in this. My parents are refugees. They became refugees after the 1967 war, and they left Palestine to Jordan. As an Arab, I feel very keenly the situation that’s unfolding now in the Middle East, especially in Syria.

What inspired this was that, as an academic, it gets very hard, day after day, to watch the news, see the catastrophes, see the atrocities that are unfolding on a global scale and feel truly helpless. It becomes very difficult to rationalize simply teaching as a way of transforming the world.

It occurred to me that as academic institutions, we have so many resources at our disposal. There are hundreds of thousands of campuses around the world that are really small cities. It occurred to me that this might be a way that institutions can intervene in this human catastrophe in a way that was material, immediate, real.

DTH: What does the Every Campus a Refuge initiative aim to accomplish?

DA: When I imagined this ini-



Diya Abdo is a professor and English department chairperson at Guilford College in Greensboro.

tiative, it was never intended to take a refugee family away from the rest of its community in the city where it was resettling. This was meant to be a solution for an immediate housing crisis. If you look at the thousands of people now trapped in Hungary, that’s a housing crisis. People are saying we can’t take care of them.

But imagine if now all of a sudden we see that there are other spaces in this country and other countries that can serve as homes for refugees. Our idea of how much space we have expands and changes.

DTH: Do the local agencies in Greensboro have any idea of how many refugees they can expect to arrive?

DA: No, and that’s part of the dilemma. They could get much more than they have the accommodations for. That’s why I think it’s crucial for us to be able to provide whatever we can.

DTH: In anticipation for the refugees’ arrival, what is your organization doing to prepare?

DA: Once we know they need housing for a family, then we will try to mobilize to try and be ready to house a family on campus. To do that, we really need to find the appropriate housing. Right now, we’ve got housing on campus. We will determine at that point if this particular place on campus is appropriate for the family the refugee agency asks us to take in.

DTH: Why is it important for a college to re-envision itself as a community open to refugees?

DA: To me, this seemed to be a radical reimagining of what a campus can and should be. We think of a campus as a place that is purely for these student-related activities.

So to therefore imagine bringing in a family, who are not students, amongst us does seem like a radical idea but I’m suggesting it’s not a radical idea — it’s a place where a campus can live out its values to transform its students and transform them in real ways in their own space where they can’t look away, where they can’t be detached, where they can’t be disengaged.

DTH: In your opinion, how can colleges and universities make an impact on international situations such as the Syrian refugee crisis?


DA: We have to be very self-aware of our position in the U.S. that we are a part of a larger global politic. There is much to be done on an individual level if we are cognizant and aware of our role as global citizens and believe that there is much we can do with the resources we have.

DTH: Where and how do you see this program expanding in the future?

DA: This was always imagined for me as that — a call to action globally. Not just North Carolina, not just the United States, but globally. It was a very idealistic vision, and it’s a campaign imagined precisely as creating the model that other campuses can follow. In other words, “Here’s what we did, maybe you can do something similar.”

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games



SUDOKU
THE SACRED OF PUZZLES By The Mephem Group
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Level:

1

2

3


4

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

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

Solution to Friday's puzzle

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



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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Having been cut, as grass

5 Stage showoffs

9 “The Prince and the Pauper” author Mark Twain

14 The “E” in Q.E.D.

15 Parisian gal pal

16 Salon dye

17 In a precarious situation

19 Fats Domino genre, briefly

20 Tales of ____ misfortunes

21 Market shelves filler: Abbr.

22 Ambles

23 Pabst brand

25 Swimmer’s path

26 Like a lake during a dead calm

32 Dessert with icing

34 Mr. Rogers

35 ____ Beta Kappa

36 Really mess up

37 Dude

39 Resting atop

40 State south of Wash.

41 Jury member

42 Struggle (through), as mud

43 Permanent

48 Exiled Roman poet

49 “Right away!”

52 Added financial burden for drivers

55 Bag for a picnic race

57 Massage reaction

58 Pretended to be

59 Art form in which the ends of 17-, 26- and 43-Across may be used

61 Glisten

62 Mr. Peanut’s stick

63 Pac-12 member

64 “The Great” king of Judea

65 Rec room centerpiece

66 Number one

DOWN

1 Cat conversation

2 “To be, ____ to be ...”

3 One being pulled behind a boat

4 High degree, in math

5 “Don’t touch that!”

6 “London Fields” author Martin

7 “Three Blind ____”

8 “Get my point?”

9 Big crowd

10 “Pop goes” critter

11 Novelist Brontë

12 “500” race, familiarly

13 Hauls off to jail

18 Texter’s “I think ...”

22 Live ____: Taco Bell slogan

24 Black cat, to some

25 Soup servers

27 Fearful

28 Her face launched a thousand ships

29 Puréed fruit served with pork

30 “Scram!”

31 Perform a ballad

32 Gator’s kin

33 Ghostly emanation

38 Section describing the United States Constitution’s amendment process

39 Annapolis inst.

44 Cast a negative ballot

45 Dodged

46 New Jersey fort

47 Like a GI scraping plates

50 Viscounts’ superiors

51 Glance sideways during a test, maybe

52 Serious cut

53 Throbbing pain

54 Mix in a glass

55 Large amount

56 Marie, to Donny’s sons

59 63-Across, for one: Abbr.

60 Place for a soak

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15				16				
17				18				19				
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61										62		63
64										65		66

SportsMonday

SCOREBOARD
FIELD HOCKEY: UNC 8, Virginia 3
CROSS COUNTRY: Josette Norris takes second place in Princeton Inter-Regional Invitational
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UNC women’s soccer returns to the top

The Tar Heels are ranked No. 1 for the first time since 2013

WOMEN’S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 2
BOSTON COLLEGE 0

By Christian Phillips
Staff Writer

It had been 749 days. When the North Carolina women’s soccer team walked on the field at Cedar Falls Park to play Boston College on Friday, more than two years had passed since UNC had been ranked No. 1 overall. That was six games into the 2013 campaign — a season after the Tar Heels claimed their most recent NCAA championship. In a 2-0 win over the Eagles (8-4-1, 2-1-1 ACC), UNC had to deal with more than just the pressure of coming into the game as the nation’s top-ranking team. The contest started four hours earlier than originally scheduled, and the Tar Heels (11-0-1, 4-0-0 ACC) were unable to play on their home turf at Fetzer Field because of heavy rain. But the players did not let any of these things distract them from their immediate goal. “We understand what it means for a team to beat us,” Coach Anson

Dorrance said. “So I think we’re circled anyway.” Like their coach, the UNC players are not paying much attention to their new title as top team in the nation. They understand that playing for UNC — a program with 22 national championships — means always getting the other teams’ best shots, no matter what the rankings say. “As North Carolina, we’re used to having targets on our back,” said redshirt senior Alexa Newfield, who scored the first goal in UNC’s win over the Eagles. While the players are happy to start October ranked as the nation’s best team, they also understand there are still many games left. The Tar Heels will still face No. 2 Florida State, No. 22 Duke, No. 14 Notre Dame and No. 7 Clemson before the end of the regular season. And with the No. 1 ranking to their name, the Tar Heels know other top teams are hunting for their position. “They’d all like to have a North Carolina scalp,” Dorrance said. “So being No. 1 doesn’t improve that scalp. It’s still a North Carolina scalp.” For UNC, a program that has never gone more than two seasons between national championships,



DTH/CORI PATTRICK

Alexa Newfield (88) pushes the ball up field during the Boston College game Friday. North Carolina won the game 2-0.

the bar is always set higher than a top ranking. And with two years elapsed since their previous championship — and most recent No. 1 ranking — the Tar Heels know they have to keep working to return to their

previous dominance. “We have to realize that every minute of every practice we can still improve,” said senior defender Paige Nielsen. For now, North Carolina holds the top spot in the country. But without

reclaiming the championship crown, the ranking means nothing. “You’re not really number one until the last day of the season,” Newfield said. @CPhillips2020 sports@dailytarheel.com

Neuenfeldt, McPherson lead UNC’s heralded middle block

VOLLEYBALL

NORTH CAROLINA 3
WAKE FOREST 0

By C Jackson Cowart
Assistant Sports Editor

They are never together, but North Carolina middle hitters Paige Neuenfeldt and Victoria McPherson are as close as can be. While they rarely occupy the court at the same time, the star seniors’ impact is unmistakable. Both AVCA Honorable Mention All-Americans in 2014, Neuenfeldt and McPherson entered this season as Preseason All-ACC members and rank first and second on the team in total points. But while the pair is equally prolific, they drastically differ in style. While Neuenfeldt leads UNC in kills, McPherson reigns in blocks. As one constantly exudes emotion, the other remains calm and collected. One always smiling wide, the other fiercely focused. One aggressive on the attack, the other dominant on the defense. Together, they form the Tar Heels’ fearsome middle block. “If they try to stop one, the other one is successful,” Coach Joe Sagula said. “The fact that they’re really balancing each other is the key.” And in UNC’s (6-7, 3-1 ACC) 3-0 sweeps over Duke and Wake Forest this weekend, the dynamic duo took over. In Friday’s match, the Tar Heels survived a series of swings in the first set before Duke (7-7, 2-2 ACC) snagged a late lead. On the edge of defeat, they turned to their offensive maestro. Neuenfeldt ripped a vicious kill to stave off set point, piling on two more to claim the set. UNC went on to close out Duke in three sets, fueled by Neuenfeldt’s 11 kills on .846 hitting. On Saturday against Wake Forest (9-7, 1-3 ACC), the Tar Heels seized the first two sets with ease. But when the Demon Deacons snatched an early lead in the third, McPherson squashed



DTH/KENDALL BAGLEY

Victoria McPherson (7) spikes the ball in the UNC volleyball game against Duke.

the comeback threat. The defensive anchor denied Wake Forest with two straight blocks, adding a ferocious kill moments later to assert UNC’s insurmountable advantage. McPherson notched five blocks and five kills in the third set alone, finishing with a team season-best 10 blocks to secure the weekend sweep. “I told them both, the two of them have to set the tone for us,” Sagula said. “They’re going to complement each other. If they focus on one, the other one can go off.” The middle blockers’ varying approaches pose a unique challenge to teams that prepare for just one of them. And Neuenfeldt’s ever-vocal leadership role coupled with McPherson’s soft-spoken nature provide a boost to their teammates. But the All-ACC seniors are far from one dimensional. One leads the team in kills, but the other rests at third. One is first in blocks, while the other sits at second. “I think we both play to our strengths, but we take opportunities when we get them,” Neuenfeldt said. “If I have a great block I’m going to close it and finish the

block, and when she gets an open net she’s going to put the ball away.” Each player’s versatility helps separate them on the court. But off the court, they are inseparable. “We’ve been through a lot,” Neuenfeldt said. “Being the same position, same year, coming in together, we can really relate to each other. “I am confident that she’s the best middle blocker in the ACC, and I know she thinks the same of me.” And after three years opposite Neuenfeldt in the rotation, McPherson cherishes their relationship. “Since freshman year, we used to always say, ‘Middles got to stay together,’” she said. “We really use each other, we lean on each other on and off the court. We’ll talk about stuff. I’ll text her when I’m having a hard day, stuff like that. We have a really good dynamic.” On the court, they form one of the most formidable tandems in the nation. “Both together as one position in the middles,” Sagula said. “It’s amazing what they can do together.” @CJacksonCowart sports@dailytarheel.com

UNC men’s soccer off to historic start

MEN’S SOCCER

NORTH CAROLINA 2
PITTSBURGH 0

By Tyler Leli
Staff Writer

Twenty-two NCAA tournament appearances. Three championship games. Two national titles. But it’s been 56 years since the North Carolina men’s soccer team started a season as well as this year’s squad. The No. 2 Tar Heels entered Friday’s match at Pittsburgh boasting an undefeated record, and left with that record still intact, improving to 8-0-1 (4-0-0 ACC) after a 2-0 victory. Conditions were not favorable in Pittsburgh, where it was cold and windy. But the weather did not keep North Carolina from exploiting Pittsburgh’s defense. Although they did not score a goal, the Tar Heels outshot the Panthers 4-1 in the first half. When play resumed, North Carolina started breaking down a Pittsburgh defense that was rapidly losing stamina and looking less organized, but UNC was unable to break the game open. With the match still scoreless in the 83rd minute, North Carolina appeared to have its best chance at a goal when senior midfielder Raby George was fouled in the box, awarding him a penalty kick. But his shot sailed wide, and the Tar Heels were again left searching for a game-winning goal. About two minutes later, junior defender Colton Storm scored that goal. He went through three Pittsburgh defenders on his way to the center of the box before depositing a

left-footed shot into the bottom right corner of the goal. Redshirt junior forward Tucker Hume scored UNC’s second and final goal with about three minutes left, sealing the win for the Tar Heels. Quotable “A missed penalty kick is just like any other missed shot. It is a shot that did not go in the goal. You just have to live with it and get going.” — UNC men’s soccer coach Carlos Somoano. Notable Redshirt junior Nyambi Jabang, who missed the first eight games of the season with a knee injury, made his season debut in the 39th minute of Friday’s match. The midfielder played only nine minutes, but recorded a shot on goal. Three numbers that matter 16: Shots by North Carolina. UNC’s continuous offensive pressure and eight shots on goal proved too much for Pittsburgh’s defense. 5: After transferring to North Carolina and redshirting in 2014, Hume now has five goals this season, which leads the team. 0: Losses for North Carolina this season. The Tar Heels have four ACC games and four out-of-conference games remaining as they pursue an undefeated regular season. What’s next? North Carolina hosts UNC-Wilmington at 7 p.m. tomorrow at Fetzer Field. @jetleli8 sports@dailytarheel.com

Cayson Collins’ career day caps UNC comeback in Atlanta

The sophomore linebacker forced a pivotal fumble.

By Carlos Collazo
Senior Writer

ATLANTA — The light seems to have turned on for sophomore Cayson Collins. “He’s finally understanding how and what kind of impact he can make based on how he practices,” Coach Larry Fedora said. In North Carolina’s 38-31

win over Georgia Tech on Saturday, the linebacker tied for the team lead with 10 total tackles and nine solo tackles. “(Linebackers) Coach (John Papuchis) kind of put it on me that I have to kind of grow up within the defense and within the scheme,” Collins said. “A lot more responsibility is going to be put on me.” Collins was responsible for perhaps the most important play of the game. With the Yellow Jackets ahead 28-24 and the ball on UNC’s 36-yard-line, Collins hit Georgia Tech quarterback

Justin Thomas, forcing a fumble the Tar Heels recovered and converted into a touchdown just one play later. “The guys around me are expecting a lot more from me, so I have to step up to the plate and deliver when I’m called on,” Collins said. And the linebacker delivered all afternoon in Bobby Dodd Stadium. If his forced fumble wasn’t the biggest play of the game, then it came during Georgia Tech’s next drive. Collins exploded through the line on third-and-two, blistering

A-back Clinton Lynch for a three-yard loss and forcing a fourth down the Yellow Jackets couldn’t convert. “I felt like I was in the right place at the right time, you know, doing my job,” Collins said. According to Fedora and fellow linebacker Jeff Schoettmer, the mentality shift they have seen in Collins recently has been obvious. “I’ve seen more maturity out of him in the last two weeks than I have in the two years he’s been here,” Schoettmer said. “He’s really

come on. It was kind of tough for him at the beginning of the season because he wasn’t the starter. And he took that hard.” After Joe Jackson suffered a career-ending neck injury against South Carolina, defensive coordinator Gene Chizik tinkered with his starting linebackers — including moving Schoettmer outside — before giving Collins the starting spot. “He got another opportunity to get his job back and he’s taken it and run with it,” Schoettmer said. “If he plays like that, we’re going to be a great defense.”

With six second-half tackles, two tackles for losses and the forced fumble, Collins was certainly critical to the defensive unit that limited Georgia Tech to 10 points and 51 rushing yards in the second half. “Sometimes the light doesn’t come on for some guys as quick as others,” Fedora said. “But I think Cayson will see that because of his week of practice, he was able to make really big plays out there. “And hopefully he’ll just keep doing that.” @CarlosACollazo sports@dailytarheel.com